WAR FOR GERMANY IS ON

Both Factions Expected To Be Seated at Convention

THE PAMPA NEWS

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Difficulty Met In Seating Delegates

By DAVE CHEAVENS

DALLAS, Sept. 12.—(AP)—A committee representing conflicting factions at the state Democratic convention told the session today that it believed it had worked out a method by which all accredited voting delegates would be admitted and given seats.

A last-minute snarl over admission of delegates, with both pro- and anti-Roosevelt forces protesting the original plan of issuing credentials, delayed opening of the session more than two hours.

Chairmen of each county delegation were called to the platform, where a committee representing both sides was passing out new credentials in the effort to seat every delegate entitled to admission.

This roll call, it was expected, would take more than an hour.

In brief, the situation was that many delegates already listed on the convention's temporary roll were not able to get into the hall. The muddle came about this way:

Tickets and badges of admission were issued by Charles E. Simons, secretary of the executive committee, on the basis of one for every 300 votes cast for the Democratic candidate for governor in the last general election. The allocation of votes, however, was figured on basis of one for every 500 cast in the various counties for all the candidates for governor in the July 22 primary.

Leaders of both sides were protesting the fact that many of their delegates could not get in. While both sides agreed that something ought to be done, up to noon there was no agreement on the mechanics of arriving at a solution.

Floor leaders of both factions, Gov. Coke Stevenson, and convention officials were attempting to find the answer. The crowd was restless, and there was considerable pushing and shoving on the floor in tussles over signs.

Mark McGee of Fort Worth was recommended as temporary chairman and keynoter.

McGee, formerly state director for the office of price administration, is now a practicing attorney and a close friend of Gov. Coke Stevenson.

He has not been prominently identified with either of Texas' two embattled Democratic factions.

The committee recommended L. L. Wilkes of Hubbard for the chairmanship of the important platform and resolutions committee.

Factions clashed sharply over admission of delegates to the state Democratic convention today, with pro-Roosevelt leaders promising to "raise hell" if all their accredited forces did not gain admission to the hall.

Floor leaders of pro- and anti-Roosevelt forces were in continuous consultation, planning last minute strategy.

Simons appeared on the stage again at 11:20 to request that Allred and Merritt Gibson of Longview come to the stage. Gibson is anti-Roosevelt. The two went back stage.

Panhandle district delegates (31st) caucused early and re-elected Charles Gibson of Amarillo as the district's committeeman on the state

See Page 8, CONVENTION

Quebec Talks Are Mostly Concerned With Japs' Fate

QUEBEC, Sept. 12—(AP)—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill conferred today, summoned their military staffs for an afternoon session and again officially emphasized that their meeting was primarily "military" and concerned with the Pacific war against Japan.

Stephen Early, presidential secretary, and Robert Cruikshank of British information services, brought to a pre-noon press conference word of the day's schedule.

Early opened his remarks by saying that the President "is most pleased with the press of yesterday, on the basis of the papers he has seen and a resume from Washington, that have emphasized the military sense of the conference and the Pacific theater."

Early said that this afternoon's session with the military commanders "was getting down to the real business of the conference."

At the same time, both Early and Cruikshank stressed the informality of personal talks between the President and Churchill, and how each was available to the other at any time.

Cruikshank switched the news away from urgent war problems by saying that today was the 36th wedding anniversary of Prime Minister and Mrs. Churchill.

"He brought her a large bouquet of magnificent Quebec roses this morning," Cruikshank said.

Realignment of American and British land, sea and air power in the Pacific and Asiatic areas figured heavily.

In a sense, two conferences are in progress here. One is between Roosevelt and Churchill in the governor general's residence. There the two leaders, who last were on a face-to-face basis at Cairo in December, have resumed the intimate and global exchange of views that has characterized their previous meetings.

The other conference proceeds in the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec's famous hotel, between the top military commanders and official aides of the two powers.

There, it is understood, are being discussed such questions as whether a powerful thrust should be made across Japan's water lifeline to the Netherlands East Indies, isolating these rich islands for British-Dutch reconquest and marking the Japanese homeland and its nearer defenses for American assault.

The chiefs of staff from London and Washington and their expert advisers must do the spade work, provide the plans, and show the reasons for them.

Roosevelt and Churchill will make the final decisions from the detailed plans taken to the citadel from the workrooms in the chateau.

Except for announcement of a dinner party given last night by the governor general—the Earl of Athlone—and Princess Alice, no details of the activities of the President and Prime minister were disclosed after their arrival yesterday.

Gracie Reporting

By GRACIE ALLEN

(Editor's Note: Gracie Allen, well-known radio star, has turned columnist. Through Consolidated News Features The Pampa News will present her short daily "meanderings" on "everything under the sun." The column begins today, and following is the first "take." Take it away, Gracie!)

LOS ANGELES — Well—today I am a newspaper woman. I hope all of you will enjoy my column. I'm going to write about war, politics, business, science, medicine, art, music, the theatre, household hints and advice to the lovelorn. Oh, but don't stop reading the rest of the paper . . . you'll still find some interesting things in the want ads.



Gracie Allen

They say you have to be awfully smart to write a newspaper column. Well, I'm not smart but there's where I'm lucky to be married to George Burns. If I feel bad about not knowing something I'll just ask George. It always makes you feel better to find someone else who doesn't know either.

You Easterners and Middle Westerners can stop complaining about your heat. Actual photographs of thermometers here in Los Angeles prove that the official temperature last Friday reached 104, with some spots recording 110 degrees.

In fact, it got so hot that many thermometers were broken before they could be photographed. It certainly looked funny to see the chamber of commerce running around with their little hammers.

Local Republicans are hoping it will cool off before Dewey gets here on his campaign tour. If not, the weather and Mr. Dewey will make headlines together. And how would that look—"Dewey in California Seeking Voters — Official Forecast 104."

Headlight adjustments. Pampa Safety Lanes.—Adv.

Maine's Popular Vote Snubs CIO

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 12—(AP)—Maine Republicans today celebrated a sweeping victory over Democrats ,two of whom had CIO support.

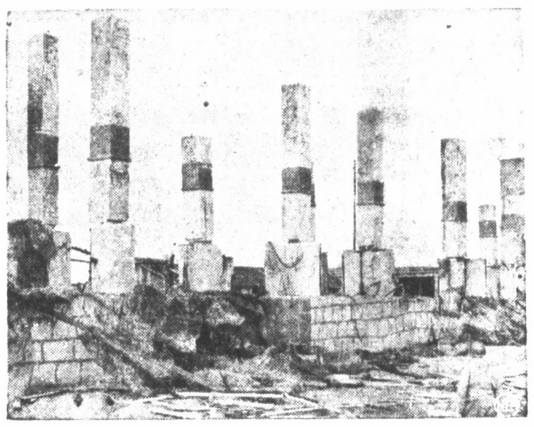
Traditionally Republican Maine gave Horace A. Hildreth a better than two-to-one majority over Domecrat Paul J. Jullien when virtually all of the state's 627 precincts had reported in yesterday's governorship race. Their totals at this stage were 130.050 and 54,396 respectively.

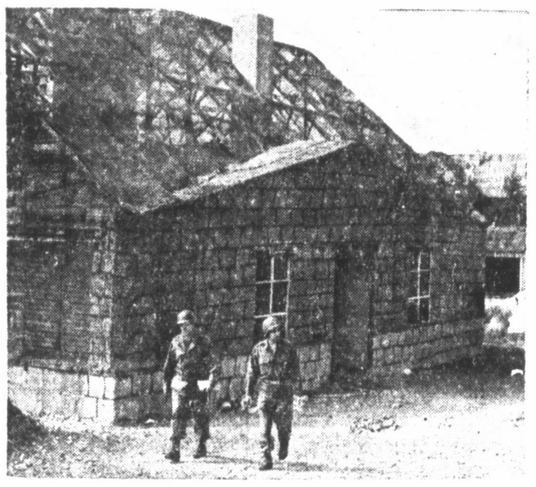
This margin compared with a 49,000 edge for the Republican candidate two years ago and one of 70,000 four years ago .

In the state's first district where Rep. Robert Hale triumphed easily in his re-election try, the loser was Andrew A. Pettis. CIO shipyard union president backed by the state affiliate of the CIO's political action committee.

The count was Hale 47.635, Pettis, 21,569.

Republican representatives Margaret Chase Smith and Frank Fellows likewise rose to one-sided victories, Mrs. Smith defeating a PAC-endorsed candidate. She had the support of state AFL leaders Fellows was victor by better than three-to-one .





Very deceitful creatures, those Nazis. Photos above show two examples of elaborate camouflage found by Yank troops somewhere in France after Germans fled. At left, what apparently is the stark skeleton of a bombed building is a complete fake, having been carefully constructed by Germans to fool Allied airmen into passing up the area.

The ruins conceal large underground barracks. Also built to hide subterranean quarters was the "farmhouse" in right photo. It was painstakingly constructed of plywood and netting, elaborately painted for realistic effect.

JERRY-BUILT DECEPTION IS FOUND IN FRANCE

Philippines Are Hit for Second Time By Carrier Task Force 3

Commander of Twelfth Army Group Promoted

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12—(AP)—President Roosevelt today nominated Lt. Gen. Omar Bradley for promotion to the permanent rank of major general in recognition of his accomplishments on the battlefields of northern France.

The nomination was sent to the senate along with a long list of other military promotions recommended by the President. Bradley now is a commanding general of the United States Twelfth army group.

His promotion was recommended by Secretary of War Stimson who wrote the President urging Bradley be advanced to the permanent grade of major general of the line "in recognition of his outstanding accomplishments on the battlefields of northern France." Bradley commanded the group forces at the time of the invasion.

In addition the President nominated these officers to be advanced to the temporary rank of lieutenant general:

Maj. Gen. Thomas T. Handy, who has been chief of operations in all theaters since General Dwight D. Eisenhower went to England to take command of Allied forces; Major Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, Jr., commander of the Sixth corps in southern France; Maj. Gen. Daniel I. Sultan, deputy commander of the China-Burma-India theater.

These officers were nominated for advancement to the temporary rank of major general:

Brig. Gen. Edwin D. Patrick, commander of the Sixth infantry, southwest Pacific; Brig. Gen. Norman D. Cota, commander of the 28th infantry in Europe; Brig. Gen. Frank D. Merrill, liaison officer in the southeast Asia command; Brig. Gen. Eugene W. Eales, commander at Camp Blanding, Fla.; Brig. Gen. Robert W. Douglass o fthe Seventh airforce in the Pacific; Brig. Gen. Joseph W. Byron of special service; Brig. Gen. Francis B. Mallon, commander at Fort George G. Meader, Md.; Brig. Gen. Gilbert X. Cheves with the service of supply in India; Brig Gen. Vyrus R. Smith, deputy commander of the army air transport command; Brig. Gen. Maurice Rose, with the third armored division in Europe.

Republicans Bar Road Allotments

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12—(AP)—A move to seek immediate passage of a bill laying the groundwork for a $3,375,250,000 road construction program met sharp opposition today from a group of republicans led by Senator Taft of Ohio.

Saying that congress cannot pass intelligently on a bill contemplating a government expenditure in excess of $2,000,000,000 (the statues would supplement federal contributions) until the size of the postwar government budget has been determined, Taft told a reporter:

"A number of other republicans feel that this bill should be considered along with other public works programs, such as flood control, river and harbor work and public housing, so that we will know how big an expenditure we are letting ourselves in for."

Taft acknowledged, however, that Senator Hayden (D.-Ariz) would have strong support for a motion to take up the bill in the senate this week, possibly today, and Senators Ferguson (R.-Mich) and Reed (R.-Kan) said they were backing Hayden in this course.

Forrestal Urges Military Training

NEW YORK, Sept. 12—(AP)—Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal, addressing the navy industrial association last night, urged a year of compulsory military training for all youths over 18 years of age in peacetime and proposed the creation of a federal agency for continuous research in military techniques.

BUMPER PEANUT CROP

WAHINGTON, Sept. 12—(AP)—A bumper 1944 peanut production of 983,630,000 pounds, well above last year's yield of 2,199,960,000 pounds, has been forecast by the agriculture department.

Knife Wounds on Man Linked With Suspect

DALLAS, Sept. 12—(AP)—Wounds found on the face of Frederick F. Davis, 57-year-old Knox City boxing instructor beaten to death and robbed here Sept. 4, fitted the broken leather punch blade on a knife found on a 37-year-old suspect, chief of detectives Will Fritz said today.

Davis' body was exhumed and examined under a court order issued by Justice of the Peace W. L. Sterrett.

Fritz continued his questioning of the suspect who he said had been identified by three witnesses as having been with Davis shortly before he was slain.

Strong Winds En Route to Continent

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 12—(AP)—The weather bureau reported today that hurricane warnings are indicated for the northern Bahama Islands, and advised persons along the Atlantic coast from Miami to Cape Hatteras, North Carolina, to be on the alert for further advices about a severe tropical storm.

"The great Atlantic hurricane," said the bureau, in a 10 a. m. advisory ,"is centered near latitude 26 degrees north, longitude 72 degrees west, moving westward about 10 or 12 miles per hour. This position is about 525 miles east of Miami.

"It is attended by full hurricane winds over a considerable area around the center, and gales extending outward 200 miles."

Barb and poultry wire at Lewis Hardware Co. Ph. 1312.—Adv.

Greatest Single Blow of Pacific War Dealt Japs

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
Associated Press War Editor

Tokyo radio today reported American carrier planes struck at the Philippines a second time on the heels of the first U. S. seaborne air attack on the islands which cost the Japanese 89 ships and 68 planes.

In the first strike, announced last night by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, an entire convoy of 52 freighters and sampans was sunk off Northern Mindanao Island by navy planes and the guns of supporting cruisers and destroyers.

Other sorties, ranging 250 miles from Suriago at the northern tip

YANK TARGET



Map above indicates general area in which American planes blasted Japanese shipping off southern Philippines.

of Mindanao to Buayan in the south, destroyed or damaged 37 more. Two sizeable freighters were hit at Zamboanga by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's land based bombers in a complementary strike at the island.

Carrier planes blasted five airdromes and facilities of three ports. Attacking squadrons, estimated in

See Page 8, PHILIPPINE

Job Was Done---But 'Twas Wrong House

Mrs. Sam Williams, 508 Magnolia, seems to have no trouble at all in getting her house painted. Now she is wondering how to stop it.

Coming in late one evening she found that one side of her house had a fresh coat of paint. She had left no instructions for this work to be done, and immediately she began prying into the mystery.

It seems that her next door neighbor had called to make arrangements to have their house painted.

The only trouble was that they did the job on the wrong house.

Germany Will Be Discussed Here

"Curing Germany of Her War Madness" is the subject to be discussed tonight when citizens of Pampa attend the Pampa chamber of commerce monthly membership dinner at 7:30 at the First Methodist church basement.

Speaker for the evening will be Olin Culberson, member of the Texas Railroad commission.

"Culberson was a major in the last war and is well informed as to his subject," C. A. Huff, chamber of commerce president, said today. Culberson will speak on the importance of Americans taking an increased part in peace development in order to prevent another war in 15 or 20 years. He will speak on the importance of controlling the Prussian military regime in Europe and the results of suppression.

The speaker is scheduled to arrive here late this afternoon.

Garnet Reeves, secretary of Pampa chamber of commerce, urged all interested persons to make their reservations as soon as possible. He also said that there would be a few extra place arranged at the dinner in order that those persons who were not able to make reservations may attend.

Reservations may be made by telephoning the chamber of commerce.

MILES FOR VICTORY

Pampa Field Fliers Since 1942 Have Flown 45 Million Miles

Forty-five million miles is a lot of miles in anybody's language, but that is the approximate distance flown by Pampa army air field training planes since the field was opened in December, 1942.

During the 20 months cadets have been training at the local air base under the direction of the AAF central flying training command, there have been 351,091.9 airplane hours flown, according to accurate figures kept at the time section up to September 1.

Taking the average air speed of the Bobcat Bombers or UC-78, principal advanced trainer used since the field opened, this means that 45,641,830 miles have been flown around Pampa and the Panhandle, training flyers to out-maneuver the Axis.

If you are interested in figures, this is enough mileage to take you around this war-torn earth 1,826 times and would keep on plane up in the air, day and night, for 40 years.

Since these twin-engine trainers take a pilot and co-pilot, over 700,000 flying hours have been logged by cadets and instructors at the Pampa field.

Figures kept by the time section accurately show the growth of the field since it started handing out silver pilot's wings. The first full month of flying was January of 1943, in which 11,179 airplane hours were run up. This time gradually increased until it reached 26,859 hours by March of this year.

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

GERMAN CAPITULATION

LONDON, Sept. 12—(AP)— Gen. Charles de Gaulle said in a speech broadcast from Paris today that 105,000 Germans had surrendered to the French army and 35,000 to the French forces of the interior from D-Day June 6 to Sept. 10.

Vast Air Armada Backs Up Armies

By Dwight Pitkin
Associated Press War Editor

Striking toward German westwall defenses on the approaches to Berlin, American forces invaded Germany at two points 70 miles apart today as 1,000 heavy bombers and hundreds of other planes gave strategic and tactical support to the operations of the home grounds of Hitler's armies.

Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First U. S. army crossed the Reich frontier in strength in a drive mounted by an armored division from Belgium east of Eupen, which is 10 miles below the Siegfried front city of Aachen. Tanks immediately lunged forward in a series of bold thrusts on German soil.

Seventy miles to the south another First army spearhead drove five miles inside the Reich from Luxembourg, striking from the area of Trier down the Moselle valley toward the Rhine.



Lt. Gen. Hodges

Farther to the south the American Third army cracked through the old Maginot line to Thionville on the Moselle above bridgeheads already thrown across the river in eastern France. A front dispatch said the Third army breached the Moselle defenses this morning.

Attacking Germany for the fifth straight day, fighter-escorted American Fortresses and Liberators bombed the enemy's diminishing oil stores. Some of the targets were deeper in eastern and central Germany than those attacked yesterday.

The Allied communique announced an invasion of Germany "in force" after the First army swept across Luxembourg and forward elements struck at least five miles deep into Germany yesterday. Associated Press War Correspondent William Smith White reported that orders for the "historic invasion of Germany were issued from a bare barracks building which only a few hours earlier had housed German troops," indicating the drive was at blitz speed.

British forces captured the big port of Le Havre at the mouth of the Seine, urgently needed for the funneling of supplies into the battle of Germany. The German communique had insisted that Nazi garrisons were still holding out in Le Havre and other Atlantic ports.

With the joining up of the western and southern Allied invasion thrusts into France, four Allied armies had swung into a common front extending from the North Sea to the Vosges for the grand assaults on the Siegfried line and the battle for Germany.

Moscow said that Red army patrols had stabbed again into German East Prussia and come back with "valuable information" for the invasion of German territory from the east which is expected to get under way soon.

The American Third and Seventh armies consolidated the western front by completing a junction in eastern France at Sombernon, 15 miles west of Dijon, old capital of Bergundy. Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's southern front invasion forces pushed 14 miles beyond captured Dijon and presumably were operating now under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's overall command for the drive into Germany.

Eisenhower's communique said that Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army still was battling stubborn enemy resistance along the Moselle river after throwing back strong counterattacks and seizing stronepoints in the old Maginot line. A front dispatch said a great part of the Maginot line was captured intact and that the Germans had pulled back so fast they had no time to destroy the big, electrically-operated guns.

Battling desperately in front of their west wall, the Germans were making full use of shortened interior lines of communication, but this advantage was being nullified by allied air power. The Germans were unable to duplicate the achievement of the outnumbered RAF in the battle of Britain four years ago when Spitfires took such a heavy toll of enemy raiders that Reichsmarshal Goering had to call off daylight yesterday over Europe, the U. S. Eighth shot down 133 German planes and destroyed another 42 on airdromes. Forty-eight American heavy bombers and 29 fighters failed to return.

The RAF renewed the assault during the night with a heavy fire attack on Darmstadt in the upper Rhineland and a pre-dawn Mosquito raid on Berlin. Big Lancasters lighted great fires in Darmstadt, industrial and communications center 85 miles east of the frontier town of Trier where the Americans invaded Germany in force.

Other American columns threatened the German border east of the fallen Belgian fortress of Liege and at Metz, in France.

In the northern sector of the western front, the British Second army broke across the border of Holland and headed for outposts of the Siegfried line guarding the most direct path to Berlin from the west.

WAR IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

WESTERN FRONT—American armor fights into Siegfried line five miles inside Germany; British capture Le Havre port to feed allied assault; Third and Seventh army juncture froms solid front from North Sea to Mediterranean; Americans, French cut German escape route in south.

EASTERN FRONT — Russian patrols back from East Prussia with information for full thrust into German territory; Reds plunge into outskirts of Lomza, gateway to lower East Prussia, surge toward Danubian plains in Balkans.

EUROPE — Heavy bombers pound German oil targets again, other planes assault German battlefront installations.

PACIFIC—Tokyo reports new carrier attack upon Philippines; new Allied progress reported in in Burma; Chinese acknowledge loss of important port of Wenchow.

4 Business Houses Destroyed by Fire

QUITMAN, Texas, Sept. 12—(AP)—A drug store, a restaurant, a variety store and a business building were destroyed by a fire which last night roared through this East Texas wood county-seat town.

The blaze was brought under control after it had raged about two hours.

WEATHER FORECAST

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

6 A. M.	59
7 A. M.	58
8 A. M.	61
9 A. M.	64
10 A. M.	68
11 A. M.	64
12 Noon	68
1 P. M.	71
Yest. max.	77
Yest. min.	46



FAIR

Relative Importance Of Workers Weighed

(This is another in a series of articles by Fred A. Wells to explain the priority referral program as it applies to workers.)

The priority referral plan of the war manpower commission is just that—a referral of workers to jobs on the basis of relative urgency in the war effort. It tells the worker where he is needed most and where he can do the most good. To aid the WMC area director in evaluating and determining the relative importance of job needs in the community, an advisory committee has been established. This committe is the area manpower priorities committee.

Recommendations on job priorities are now, however, the only function of the manpower priorities committee. The information and experience which the committee develops in connection with its task of determining which jobs take precedence make it the logical agency for advising the WMC area director on the problem of better utilization of workers and reducing manpower needs. In this connection, the manpower priorities committee will, when it feels that such action is advisable, recommend to the WMC area director the establishment of employment ceilings.

Represented on the manpower priorities committee are the war manpower commission, the war and navy departments, the war production board, civil service commission and other government agencies which are important claimants for manpower in the area.

Employers must conform to the standards adopted under the priority referral program if they wish to be included on the priority list. These standards are intended to protect the rights of workers and to solve the over-all manpower need. These objectives can be attained only through the fuller utilization of labor, the betterment of working conditions, the improvement of worker-employer relations, the reduction of labor turnover and absenteeism, and the promotion of training and upgrading progress.

The failure of an employer to comply with WMC regulations and to conform to the established standards of the job priority referral plan may well result in the employer being removed from the priority list or being barred from a place on it. Placing of an employer on the manpower priority list does not discharge him from his responsibility to correct wages, working conditions, or personnel policy problems.

The standards established are the result of recommendations to the WMC area director by the area management-labor committee, which represents equally labor and management. Further, the management-labor committee will review through the appeals process the actions of the manpower priorities committee.

It is to the best interests of the nation, the worker and the employer to make the priority referral program work—and work well. This calls for full cooperation, unselfish effort, and proper understanding of the work(actions, and objectives of the area manpower priorities committee.

PAMPA TYPEWRITER CO.
All Makes of
Office Machines Repaired
GARLAND PEARCE
112 E. Francis
Bus. Ph. 1033 Res. Ph. 1832W

FOR MEN ONLY

Scientists have now found that men who are run down, and no longer have the ability to enjoy life as they once did, may be suffering from a deficiency of certain essential vitamins and hormones. Middle-aged men especially may be the victims of this embarrassing condition. Tromone, the new medical discovery, combines the necessary vitamins and hormones that may make it possible for you to get a kick out of life again. If taken in sufficient quantities, to make up your vitamin-hormone deficiency, Tromone may stimulate your vitality, give you the verve and zest of a much younger man. Added years may no longer deprive you of desired enjoyments once you begin to use Tromone. Note: follow directions on label. Tromone for sale at City Drug Co., Cretney Drug Co. and druggists everywhere.—Adv.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"It's a special ragweed shell to knock out the hay fever guys in the enemy's ranks!"

U. S. Production Great by Contrast

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12—Disclosure by the British of aircraft production figures points up the magnitude of U. S. aircraft manufacturing industry, Aviation News, declares.

"American production for 1944 is expected to exceed the 90,000 turned out by England from September, 1939, through the end of 1943.

"Achievements of our own industry have become so commonplace that the production figures lose their significance until comparisons are made, one being the British output of 27,272 planes for the year ending with March, 1944. Nearly 86,000 planes were produced here in 1943.

"In Britain, as here, the true production yardstick is structure weight, and the British point out that, while they produced 27,273 planes in the year ending last March, an increase of 80 per cent over 1940, by structure weight the increase was 237 per cent. This indicates the emphasis given to the output of heavy bombers. Structure weight of the 27,273 plans was 199,200,000 pounds. The United States industry is producing at the rate of about 100 million pounds a month.

"In January, 1940, the United States turned out only 267 planes—weighing 1,500,000 pounds including spare parts, as compared with 9,117 weighing 101,400,000 pounds, including spares, in March of this year," the publication states.

Gonzalez Is Cited For France Heroism

WITH THE NINTH INFANTRY DIVISION IN FRANCE—(AP)—Private First Class Pedro Gonzalez, son of Mr. Frutase Gonzalez, 1317 Salinas avenue, Laredo, Texas, recently was decorated with the Bronze Star by Major General Manton S. Eddy, commanding general of the Ninth Infantry Division, for meritorious achievement against the enemy in Normandy.

Gonzalez is a veteran of the invasion of French North Africa at Algiers and the Tunisian and Sicilian campaigns, and participated in the Ninth Infantry Division's spectacular dash across the Cherbourg peninsula.

In addition to the Bronze Star Pvt. Gonzalez wears the Good Conduct Medal; the European-African-Mediterranean campaign ribbon with three Bronze Battle Stars, and the Combat Infantryman's Badge for outstanding performance of duty in combat.

YOU CAN'T BUY

more in aspirin than the assurance of quality and purity guaranteed when you buy St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

More Items Included In New Price Order

Coverage of the price regulation for used consumer durable goods has been broadcast to include a large number of additional items, the price division of the district OPA has announced.

Effective August 29, all sales either by retail sellers or by householders selling equipment bought for sale or renetal purposes are covered by the regulation providing a selling price for them. Dealers must display a poster listing selling prices somewhere in their place of business.

Articles included in this amendment include items listed as equipment and supplies, housewares, hand tools and hardware, household appliances, wheel goods, personal and household accessories, canoes and small boats, athletic equipment and sportinng goods (except apparel), optical goods, radios (except automobile radios sold as part of an automobile), toys and games, industrial safety equipment, and health supplies.

Havocs Spray Insects In Mediterranean Area

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12—Mosquitoes in the Mediterranean theater are being dusted by A-20 Havocs, which scatter loads of insecticides up to 3,000 pounds over the infested area, says Aviation News.

"Other types of planes fitted with four 37-gallon tanks carry oil sprays for small water targets such as canals.

"When the need for this type of operation arose, three was little special equipment for the job, but about 6,500 pounds of specialized items were collected in the United States and rushed to the Mediterranean," the magazine states.

Man and most mammals have an average of 32 teeth.

ELECTORAL COLLEGE GEOGRAPHY



If the map of the United States were drawn according to electoral votes instead of geographic dimensions, this is how the nation would look. To win, a presidential candidate must receive 266 electoral votes. The 13 least populous states, with a population of 6,052,000, would have 48 votes, while New York, with 13,497,000 people, would have 47 electoral counts.

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James Byrnes Recommends Peacetime Reconversion Plans

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11—(AP)—War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, reporting plans are well advanced for a vast industrial reconversion after the defeat of Germany, has recommended that it be accompanied by a general return to the 40-hour work week and lifting or easing of many existing economic controls.

In a 7,000-word report to President Roosevelt, he reviewed the plans made for a 40 per cent cutback in war production after V-E (victory in Europe) day, and a swift shift of released workers and machines to output of goods for the home front.

"It is necessary that the government plan now to spread the work," he said, but declared that fears of prolonged unemployment following V-E day are "exaggerated."

"We will speedily return to civilian production," he declared. "The pent-up demand for goods will come from a people who have the money with which to buy them."

But prices of many of those civilians articles not now in production, such as autos, radios and refrigerators, probably will have to be higher than in pre-war years because of increased labor and materials costs, Byrnes added.

He disclosed that officials are working on price ceilings for such articles and will calculate them on the basis of pre-war costs plus a percentage price increase. The formula for determining the price increase will be announced in about 10 days.

The war mobilization director detailed contract termination and other reconversion plans worked out for industry, in accordance with recommendations of Bernard M. Baruch, and proposed in addition steps which will affect the living habits of virtually the entire population in starting the transition to peace-time economic pursuits.

Among his recommendations or forecasts were:

1—Return to the 40-hour work week, "except to take care of production necessary to the war effort and some specially tight labor areas." This would mean a sharp reduction in "take home" pay for thousands of workers now getting pay at the rate of time-and-a-half for work over 40 hours.

2—Abandonment of manpower controls to facilitate transfer of workers from curtailed war programs to civilian production.

3—Retention of existing price ceilings on civilian goods which have been produced throughout the war.

4—Removal of additional foods from the ration list "as soon as supplies justify removal."

5—Increase of gasoline allowances for civilians in "certain areas" as V-E day will reduce war needs, but continuation of rationing.

6—That congress appropriate up to $2,000,000,000 to carry out the farm "support price" commitment. Byrnes said V-E day would release approximately 8,000,000 tons of food from the wartime reserve for other uses and the reduced demand might bring market prices below the support price, forcing the government to "buy the surplus if it is going to support prices."

7—That congress announce its intention to drop the excess profits tax, after the defeat of Japan, and consider the advisability of allowing manufacturers to depreciate new machinery substantially in the years in which such machinery is purchased. Byrnes said the excess profits levy cannot be lifted on V-E day because "we will still have war production and war profits" until the Pacific war is over. The depreciation clause would encourage new industry and reconversion, he said.

8—Release of "many government workers" as federal control machinery is reduced.

9—Reconsideration by congress of the Byrnes proposal for a minimum weekly unemployment compensation of $20 for as long as 26 weeks. He said the state unemployment systems have accumulated reserves of $5,500,000,000 and they should "now act to liberalize the benefits and make the state systems serve their true purpose."

The Chinese Walking fish moves over dry land from one pool of water to another by twisting its body in energetic leaps.

The elevation at which a gun will hit a target is afected by temperature, height of barometer, degree of wear of the gun and other factors.

HAIR STYLING
To suit you individually.
Permanents From $3.95 Up
(Shampoo and Set Extra)
PERSONALITY BEAUTY SHOP
109 W. Foster. Ph. 1172

He sulks when people laugh their heads off at his eeriest antics!
THE CANTERVILLE GHOST
LaNora Thurs., Fri., Saturday

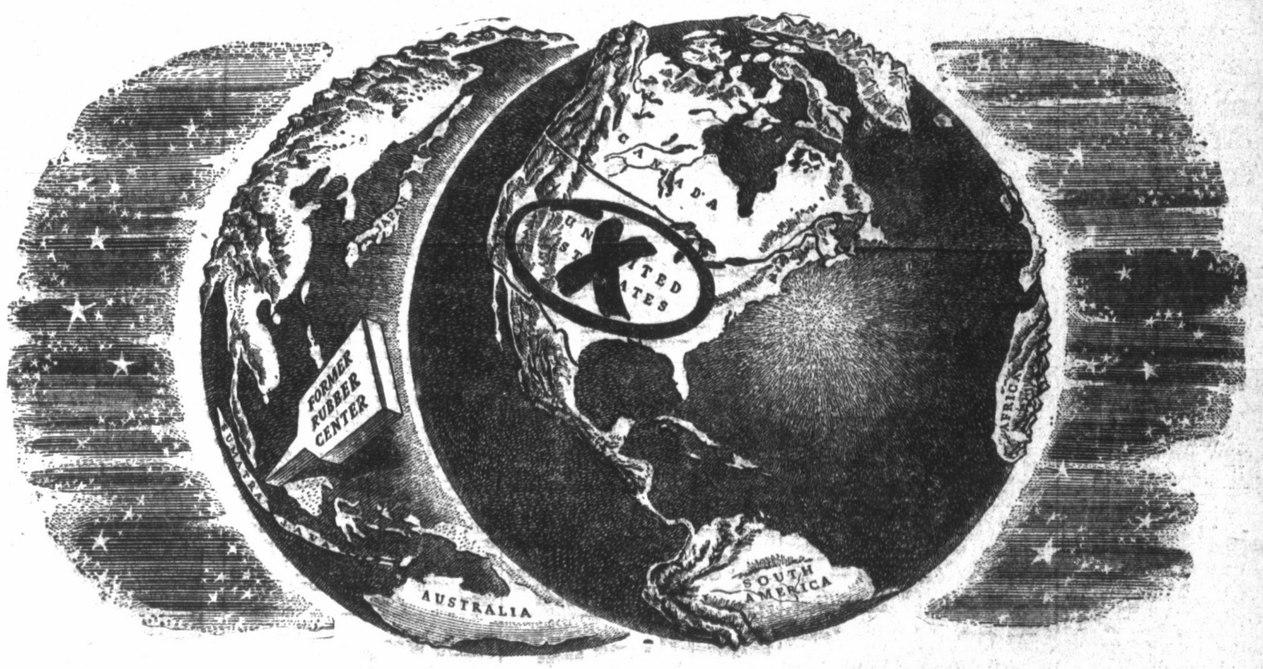
FURR FOOD MID-WEEK SPECIALS

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE
SPECIALS GOOD TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY

CHERRIES	Red Pitted for Pies No. 2 Can	29c
SUGAR	10 lb. CLOTH BAG	63c
RITZ	1 lb. N.B.C. Wafers	19c
TOMATOES	No. 2 Can Red Crest 3 for	23c
MUSTARD	Concho Quart Jar	9c
Miracle Whip	Kraft's Pt. Jar	27c
OLEO	Blue Bonnet 1 lb. Carton	15c
MARMALADE	Ma Brown 2 lb. Jar	19c
COFFEE	Folger's 1 lb. Glass	29c
PAN SAUSAGE	Per lb.	29c
ROUND STEAK	Per lb.	40c

FURR FOOD

(X) MARKS TODAY'S RUBBER CENTER OF THE WORLD



Built in less than two years by America's synthetic rubber experts largely with the aid of alcohol supplied by the beverage distillers

WHEN the Japanese captured the chief natural rubber producing centers of the world, they thought they had dealt a death blow to America's war effort.

But in two short years the United States became the new rubber producing center of the world.

This great war miracle was achieved by America's brilliant synthetic rubber experts largely with the aid of alcohol supplied by our country's beverage distillers.

The rubber experts had the technical production knowledge that made synthetic rubber possible. The beverage distillers furnished the huge volume of alcohol required by the alcohol-butadiene process... the most practical at that time.

Today we are producing enough synthetic rubber to meet our needs for essential civilian and war rubber goods. Proof!... the request of Bradley Dewey, Rubber Director, to terminate his wartime powers.

Current production is at rate of *200,000 tons more annually than the entire country consumed for all purposes in 1940.*

Thank you for your patience!

To aid in the achievement of this wartime miracle, America's beverage distillers stopped making whiskey nearly two years ago and produced nothing but industrial alcohol. They are fully aware of the inconveniences you faced during the 22 months when not a drop of whiskey was made in this country. For your extreme patience and understanding during that time, they are sincerely grateful and appreciative.

Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc. (CABI)

CRISIS IN 1942

"If we fail to secure quickly a large new rubber supply our war effort and our domestic economy both will collapse."
—*Baruch Report, Sept. 11, 1942*

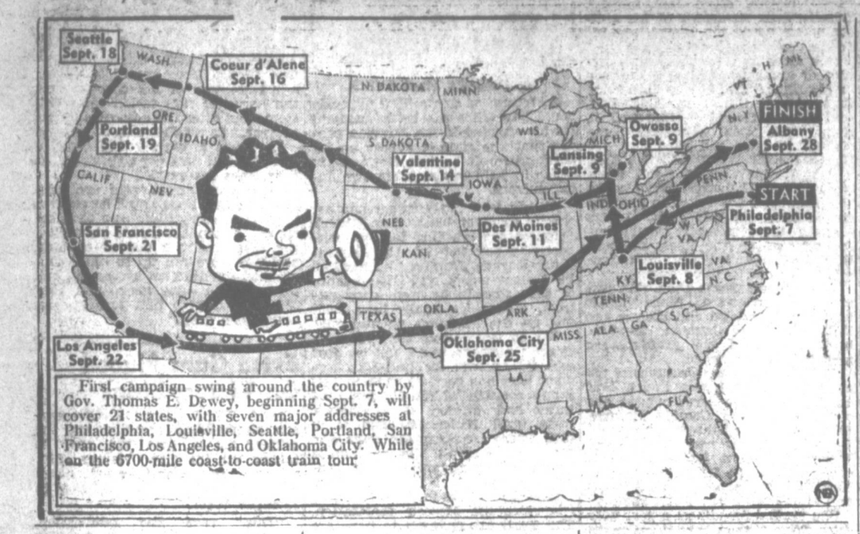
ACHIEVEMENT IN 1944

"A synthetic rubber industry has been established and is in complete operation. It is providing the nation with an ample supply of rubber."
—*Bradley Dewey, Rubber Director, July 25, 1944*

TRIBUTE

Commenting on the beverage distilling industry's contribution, a high W.P.B. official said on April 13, 1944...

1. "...it is fair to regard the rubber manufactured to date, as being almost solely the product of the beverage distilling industry."
2. "...synthetic rubber is from 6 to 9 months ahead of where it could have been if alcohol had not been available for butadiene production."
3. "...an almost unparalleled example of the overnight conversion of an entire industry from peace to war."
—*Dr. Walter G. Whitman*



First campaign swing around the country by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, beginning Sept. 7, will cover 21 states, with seven major addresses at Philadelphia, Louisville, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Oklahoma City. While on the 6700-mile coast-to-coast train tour.

March to Berlin Foreseen Before First Snow Falls

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press War Analyst

The last outposts of Hitler's roofless Reich are groaning under mounting allied-Russian pressure east, west and south. There is every indication that long before the first snows of consequence fly anywhere in Europe, the decisive break will come somewhere and the United Nations march to Berlin begins.

Trace out on any European map the extent of the front that dwindling German manpower with waning war stocks and an all but impotent air force are trying to hold. The fact that the strain is fast rising to a breaking tension is too clear to be missed. That front cannot be more than thinly manned anywhere.

That is the genius of the Russian-allied master plan of cumulative, all-round attack hatched at Teheran and only now coming into full play. It was the factor in the situation toward mid-September that prompted War Secretary Stimson to indicate his own belief and that of Allied joint military staffs that the end is almost in sight in Europe.

He said that effective forces available to the enemy "seem insufficient for the task of prolonged defense." It was to arrive at just that condition that the Teheran Russian-Allied military commitments were framed, the timing schedule for each phase of the cumulative assault on all fronts worked out.

While battered comrades to the east, west and south stumble backward under Allied and Russian blows of steadily mounting scope and power, strong Nazi forces must stand restive and idle along the northern coast line from the north cape of Norway to the Scheldt Estuary in Belgium.

They are pinned to their defense stations uncertain what new avalanche of Allied bother may sweep down upon them in Scandinavia to bring them to action.

For all practical purposes those German troops are as much out of action for any other purpose as if penned in Allied war prisoner cages.

At this September week-end, there was ominous evidence for the foe that for all his bitter retreats in the west, the east and the south in hope of "stabilizing" shorter defense fronts, his last barriers beyond German frontiers on all three fronts were about to be caved in.

Yet only three at most of the half dozen or more Allied armies available for the final blows in the west have yet reached the front in force. The others, the Canadian army in the north and the Franco-American Seventh army in the south still are busy mopping up as they advance methodically to their assigned stations. Eisenhower's massed air army was somewhere awaiting his call to action.

By German report a powerful Russian reconcentration of forces in the critical Vistula-Bug-Narew sector in Poland just above Warsaw is hampering its way close to a break-through down the Danzig corridor.

That it is a hand-picked force equipped for swift blitzkrieg operations once the break-through north of the Vistula has been achieved goes without saying. At this moment it is there, in north central Poland, that the first decisive rupture of over-strained German defense lines guarding the approaches to frontiers of the Reich itself seems most apt to come although an Allied news blackout on immediate developments on the Moselle-Meuse-Sheldt fronts in France and Belgium at the week-end held significant portents.

Possible Oil Reserve Believed To Exist in Many Parts of Alaska

In the September issue of Mining and Metallurgy, the magazine of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, Norman Ebbley, Jr., mining engineer, U. S. bureau of mines, in an article entitled, "Oil Seepages on the Alaskan Arctic Slope," tells of the results of recent aerial surveys made by the bureau of mines in naval petroleum reserve No. 4, which includes all the region of the Alaskan Arctic slope area as far east as the Canadian border.

According to Ebbley, the field party sent into the area in the late summer of 1943, spent some three weeks, flew upward of 8,000 miles and surveyed an area of about 325 miles along the northern coast and inward about 100 miles. "Six separate localities containing evidences of petroleum were examined, and samples were collected from 12 separate seepages in these areas," he reports.

Three Geological Areas

Ebbley divides the Alaskan Arctic slope area into three geological provinces which merge gradually into each other. They all extend east and west parallel to the coast line on the north and the Brooks Range of mountains on the south. The most northern province is the coastal plain which is low-lying and traversed by many rivers which make foot travel practically impossible in the summertime. The middle area or province extends southward from the coastal plain to the Brooks Range of mountains. It is a plateau region with elevations ranging from a few feet on its northern border to some 3,500 feet at the edge of the mountainous region in the south. The third province, the Brooks Range, is some 150 miles wide at its greatest width, and divides the Arctic slope from the interior or central Alaska. Its peaks range from 6,000 to 9,000 feet, but there are a number of low passes from north to south which would allow exit from the region to the south.

Oil in Six Areas

"Oil seepages," says Ebbley, "merely indicate the probability of petroleum somewhere in the near vicinity. Such seepages appear when there is a natural escape of petroleum to the surface, either directly from an outcrop of oil-bearing sand or through a fault which acts as a channel from oil source-rock underground. When the oil reaches the surface it either flows away with the water in normal drainage, or dries. Consequently seep material usually has little resemblance to the oil in the formation from which it comes."

The Dease Inlet and Cape Simpson areas are in the coastal province near Point Barrow. "The deposit at Dease Inlet, says Mr. Ebbley, "consists of a heavy petroleum residue coming from a low mound, the residue also being found beneath the moss in several places around the mound. Several hundred sacks of pitch have been mined from a pit for fuel by the natives of the area." In the Cape Simpson area three seeps were investigated. The first one had an actual surface flow of viscous liquid about 800 feet long by 200 feet wide. The natives had mined this area considerably for pitch. The second seep flowed in a strip 150 feet wide some 600 feet to a little lake. A considerable area around the third seep was underlain by pitch.

At the Fish River seep, Mr. Ebbley reports "The pitch seep is about 6 feet wide and 20 feet long and the pool is a solid, tarlike mass having no thin oil on the surface. The gummy residue in the deposit has trapped a number of birds and small rodents." The Umiat Mountain seep exhibited a slow and steady seep of oil with bubbles of gas.

The last two seepage points visited were at Barter's Island and Ungoon Point. The first is on tidewater, and the adjacent beaches were lined with oil froth for a mile and a half," Un-goon, which in Eskimo means "pitch," is also on the coast. The pitch found here was hard and difficult to dig, though some had been mined.

Future Prospects

Ebbley points out that only about one-third of the area has been mapped geologically. "The available knowledge gives some information about the distribution of rocks with which petroleum is usually associated, but tells little about the actual occurrence of petroleum. For this reason considerable preliminary work is necessary before production drilling for oil can be undertaken," he says.

According to Ebbley a pipe line could be constructed from the Cape Simpson area to Fairbanks, Alaska, a distance of 625 miles through Anaktuvuk Pass. He points out that this line would be only half as long as the line from Fort Norman in Canada to Fairbanks through Whitehorse. Mr. Ebbley recommends that exploration of the area be made immediately so as to determine the amount of oil available for future production.

The total area comprises about 100,000 square miles and is inhabited by not more than a few hundred people, including one white man. The bulk of the population is composed of Eskimos and half-breeds, about half and half. Mr. Ebbley reports that the temperatures in winter averages about 15 to 20 degrees F. below zero from December to March, and in summer from May to September about 20 to 40 degrees F. above zero. "Temperatures of 50 degrees below zero are not uncommon in the winter, and during July and August the thermometer may go down to 26 degrees. Precipitation in the area is low, seldom averaging more than 5 or 6 inches a year. Along the coast the snowfall is light but in the mountainous area it is somewhat heavier, usually accumulating to a depth of 3 to 4 feet during the winter."

Other annoying features of the climate as listed by Mr. Ebbley are a constant high wind which ranges up to 100 miles an hour, and has a year-round average of 14 miles. Fog interferes considerably with air transportation, the best flying conditions obtaining in March, April, May, and June, with some good days in October. There is no fuel along the seacoast, except driftwood, and not much of that. Some coal and a few willow trees were found in the plateau area. But fuel and food would have to be transported in and cached in accessible places for exploration work. Point Barrow is the nearest gasoline supply depot for the area.

White Deer Has Its Own "Teen-Town"

Special To The NEWS

WHITE DEER, Sept. 12—"Teen-town" made its bow to White Deer this week with an open meeting which in spite of the rain was attended by about 20 boys and girls with Coach Tyson Cox and Mrs. Ayleene Jordan as sponsors.

Next Thursday a board of directors, composed of representatives of various civic organizations and other interested adults, will be chosen; and a mayor, councilmen and other "city officials" of "Teen-town" will be elected.

Taking the initiative themselves, the teen-age group has been busy for several days repairing and redecorating a downtown building which was offered them by County Commissioner H. T. Dickens. Various furnishings and games have been donated; a jukebox has been rented; and arrangements are being made to sell soft drinks, candy, and other notions.

"Teen-town" will be open each Thursday evening from 7 till 10 o'clock. After the organization is completed, admission will be by membership card only. These cards are now on sale at 50 cents a person per month.

All boys and girls between 13 and 18 are eligible and may secure their cards from Emilene Rapstine, Willa Dee Osman, or Dorothy Marie Poe, it was announced.

For me, the greatest coach either on or off the track is Jesus Christ. Christ in the heart gives us the only happiness that will endure. The only way to run the race of life is to run it with Christ.—Gil Dodds, international indoor running champion.

SIDE GLANCES



COPR. 1944 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 9-8

"If you really love George, don't be too sensible—I had to pretend to be a little bit silly sometimes to catch your grandpa!"

Mary and John, of Texas, Go Back to Teacher-Short Schools

By The Associated Press

Mary and John, old enough to work, found jobs easily this summer because of the war, and now they've decided not to go back to high school.

Their cases, and those of several thousand others like them, gave concern to Texas educators also beset by such problems as shortages in teachers, housing, and transportation, as they opened public schools again for the state's 1,451,000 students.

Mrs. Virginia Link of El Paso, president of the state teachers association, sketches the general picture: little reduction in enrollment but some 4,000 fewer teachers; teacher shortages most acute in science and technical fields drawn upon heavily by the armed services and bigger pay war jobs; some rural schools with teachers, but school busses in bad condition; transportation in some cases doubtful.

The great number of advertisements for teachers appearing in newspapers, especially from smaller communities, documents her thesis. Some educators have felt that unless the shortage is met there will be schools which cannot stay open, and others so crippled children will not secure adequate training.

In Dallas the Council of Social Agencies, before the opening of schools there, issued a plea to personnel directors of business asking their cooperation in encouraging young people to return to school, or where they must work, in acquiring them with the school-and-work program set up by the war manpower commission.

"For the first time in almost a year," Lubbock had a full teaching staff, said Superintendent R. W. Matthews, as he initiated a program to bring back to school an estimated 1,000 Lubbock children.

At Corpus Christi, as in the past two years, some high school students were staying out of school. The same was true at Abilene, and at Tyler, where the county judge clamped down on work permits for youths 12 to 16.

Supt. Ben L. Brite of Brownsville foresaw attendance as a major problem added, "Our second problem is attitude. We must keep students interested. The outside stimuli on their lives in these unsettled, abnormal times, is such that a major distraction is taking place."

At Brownsville, as in many other places, the problem of housing will make split-sessions daily for elementary students necessary again this year. Houston classroom were overcrowded, men teachers gone from many schols. Waco also had a shortage of men teachers and a problem of plant maintenance because of a lack of workers.

Adequate plant facilities through fewer teachers were available at Paris. There were no equipment shortages at Wichita Falls, and there wives of army men, as at San Antonio, were filling teacher vacancies. At Abilene and Corsicana, both with adequate school housing, salary raises in city schools had helped keep teacher resignations to a minimum.

Dogged for three months of resignations, Supt. E. M. Dennard at Marshall completed his faculty as school began. There were plenty of teachers at Pampa, but they were having a hard time finding places to live at the rates their salaries could afford, and housing for teachers was scarce and expensive at Corpus Christi. Plainview reported conditions unusually good.

Over 100,000 children in Harris county, 73,000 of them in Houston, will go to school in that war-worker crowded center. H. C. Mills, business manager of Houston schools, said only 15 of 40 scheduled temporary buildings would be ready; that substitute teachers working on a day-to-day basis would be used until replacements were employed for 50 additional teachers needed.

San Antonio, counting increased enrollment, noted most of it in elementary schools near military installations which have had a steady rise in the number of pupils since the 1941-42 session.

Policeman Had To Call It Off Pronto

COLLINGDALE, Pa., Sept. 12—(AP)—Patrolman George Washington, on traffic duty at 7 o'clock a. m., absent-mindedly flicked with a newspaper at a bee that flew out into his control box.

That was the wrong thing to do.

"It must have flown away for reinforcements," Washington said in his written report. "In about 10 or 15 minutes a whole flock swarmed in on me, making a counterattack. For about 10 minutes traffic was disrupted. I had to duck in and out. About 7:35 I retreated, throwing the lights on control (automatic) and gave it up as a bad job."

NEW FEATURE



GRACIE ALLEN

Humor on the home-front . . .

with *Gracie Allen* reporting the events of the day in her typical zany style. She'll smooth the wrinkles out of your brow and place a smile on your lips.

Read Gracie's comments on "everything under the sun"!

Starting Today

See Page 1

Rites Held Today For Ivy Infant Son

Funeral rites were held today at 11 a. m. for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ivy, who died yesterday at 11:30 a. m. at a local hospital.

Surviving the child, in addition to the parents, are two brothers, James and Alvin, two sisters, Bobbie Jean and Jane Ann.

The services were in charge of the Duenkel-Carmichael service, and rites were conducted by the Rev. E. B. Bowen.

Read the Classified Ads.

KPDN — MBS

1340 Kilocycles

TUESDAY

4:00—All Star Dance Parade.
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—Interlude.
5:30—T .m Mix.—MBS.
5:45—I 's Murphy.
6:00—. .lton Lewis Jr. news.—MBS.
6:15—The World's Frontpage.—MBS.
6:30—Norway Fight's On.
6:45—Lani McIntire Orch.—MBS.
7:00—Confidentially Yours.—MBS.
7:15—Sunny Skylar Serenade.—MBS.
7:30—Sinfonetta.—MBS.
8:00—Gabriel Heatter News.—MBS.
8:15—Screen Test.—MBS.
8:30—American Forum of the Air.—MPS.
9:15—Dick Kuhn's Orch.
9:30—Tony Pastor's Orch.—MBS.
10:00—Radio Newsreel.—MBS.
10:15—Garwood Van's Orch.—MBS.
10:30—Goodnight.

WEDNESDAY

7:30—Musical Reveille.
8:00—What's Behind the News.
8:05—Trading Post.
8:10—Interlude.
8:15—Ray Block Orch.
8:30—Let's Read the Bible.
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 Gaeth, news.—MBS.
10:15—Do You Need Advice?—MBS.
10:30—Happy Joe & Ralph.—MBS.
10:45—What's Your Idea.
10:55—Charlotte Deeble.—MBS.
11:00—Boake Carter News.—MBS.
11:15—Hank Lawson's Music Mixers.—
11:30—News—Tex DeWeese.
11:45—Dance Music.—MBS.
12:00—Pursley Program.
12:15—Jack Berch's Orchestra.—MBS.
12:30—Luncheon with Lopez.—MBS.
12:45—American Woman's Jury.—MBs.
1:00—Cedric Foster News.—MBS.
1:15—Jane Cowl.—MBS.
1:30—Open House with Johnny Neblett.—MBS.
1:45—Real Stories from Real Life.—MBS.
2:00—Morton Downey.—Blue.
2:15—Palmer House Concert.
2:30—The Smoothies.
2:45—News from a Fashion World.
3:00—Walter Compton.
3:15—The Johnson Family.—MBS.
3:30—To Be Announced.—MBS.
4:00—Handy Man.—MBS.

The Polish question concerns the permanent settlement of relations in Europe such as will guarantee harmony and is closely linked with bases of a future lasting peace.—Polish Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk.

Dr. Abner Roberts
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 382
119 W. Kingsmill

Negro Speaker Gives Wishes of His Race

DALLAS, Sept. 12—(AP)—The Negro people of America want to enjoy the right of job opportunities and they want to enjoy the fruits of their labors without outside dictation, Arthur W. Mitchell, former Negro United States congressman from Chicago, said in an address here.

Speaking Friday night before the annual meeting of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., a nation-wide organization of Negroes, Mitchell said that Negroes also want the right of security; the right to live where they may; the right to speak or be silent and the right to education.

Dr. James Adams of New York City suggested the establishment of an academy for preliminary training of Negro youths who plan to go into the ministry and other religious fields.

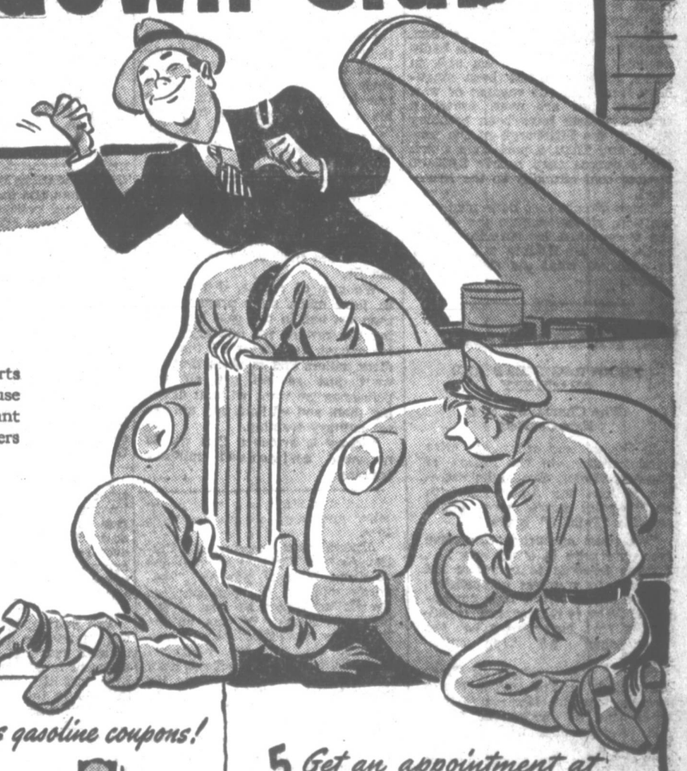
Adams said the existing public school system is inadequate for such training.

Read Pampa News Classified Ads.

FOR RELIEF FROM ITCHY TORMENTS
Try LUCKY TIGER OINTMENT for palliative ease and comfort from externally caused minor rash, chafing, simple rectal irritations, itchy burning feet and itchy scalps.
Lucky Tiger OINTMENT

Children scared him out of his sheet!
THE CANTERVILLE GHOST
LaNora Thurs., Fri., Saturday

JOIN GULF'S "Anti-Breakdown" Club TODAY!



BEFORE THIS WAR IS OVER, there may be only two kinds of people in America . . .
1. those who can still get to work in automobiles,
2. those who are forced to walk.

If you want to be in the fortunate group who will still be riding to work in automobiles, join Gulf's "Anti-Breakdown" Club today. How? Come in for *Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan!*

This plan was conceived by experts in car care. Gulf developed it because car maintenance is a most important civilian job. (8 out of 10 war workers use automobiles to get to work.)

Here's Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan...

1 *Guards 39 danger points!*



GULF'S Protective Maintenance Plan includes Gulflex Registered Lubrication which reaches up to 39 vital engine, chassis, and body points with *six different* Gulflex Lubricants that reduce wear, and add miles to your car's life.

2 *Gives you a cleaner, smoother-running motor!*



IT'S IMPORTANT to give your car a good motor oil . . . and to change oil regularly. Gulf offers *two* outstanding oils . . . Gulfpride, "The World's Finest Motor Oil," and Gulflube, an extra-quality oil that costs a few cents less.

3 *Stretches precious gasoline coupons!*



AIR-FILTER CLEANING, spark-plug cleaning, and radiator flushing help give you better gas mileage. A clean air filter makes gas burn more economically; clean plugs increase power; a clean radiator prevents overheating, thus saving gas.

4 *Gives tires a new lease on life!*



ASK YOUR GULF DEALER to have your tires recapped, adding greatly to their length of service. Ask him to inspect for cuts and bruises, and make needed repairs . . . to check air pressures, and inflate tires properly.

5 *Get an appointment at your Gulf Station....*



TO HELP YOUR Gulf Dealer do a thorough job—and save your own time—make an appointment in advance. Phone or speak to him at the station—arrange a convenient time. Then you should encounter no delay when you get Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan . . . 15 services in all!

GULF
Gasoline powers the attack. Don't waste a drop...

For better car care today...to avoid breakdowns tomorrow!

The Pampa News

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Problems for Peace Conferees

Some of the obstacles to permanent world peace are already appearing at the international security conference, which is swinging into action at Dumbarton Oaks, just outside the national capital.

For present purposes of this conference it is representatives of the "Big Three"—Russia, Great Britain and the United States—that are engaged in discussing peace problems and suggesting solutions.

Ordinarily it is the "Big Four" that is referred to, but as Russia and Japan are not at war with each other, diplomacy requires that China be omitted from mention while Russia is represented in an international conference—it being only Great Britain and the United States that can include both Russia and China as allies.

Another touchy point, it developed yesterday, is the name, "League of Nations," as well as the ornate Geneva meeting place of this impotent association of nations formed after the First World War.

Neither name nor future meeting place of such a peace-enforcing group of nations as is being contemplated seems important—but it does appear of the utmost importance that there be no petty bickering over inconsequential matters and that a basis of understanding and agreement be reached between several nations of sufficiently like thinking and military power to prevent future aggressive acts such as heretofore have led to wars in Europe and elsewhere in the world.

The position of Russia, as expression at the opening session of the conference, is that maintenance of future peace will rest upon the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union, and consideration of the situation at present gives this a logical sound, altho post-war development of China and rehabilitation of Free France may broaden the scope of potential military cooperation in preserving peace.

There is appearance of agreement that the rights of representation will be accorded all small nations in whatever form of world organization is finally evolved, but, after all, it will be a few large nations that must assume responsibility for supplying the military force necessary to preserve peace—during the period that must elapse before civilizing influences may safely be depended upon to prevent wars.

Manchuria

If the war started in any one place, that was Manchuria, which the Japanese seized in 1931 and renamed Manchukuo. Ever since then, except for the little effort the badly armed Chinese have been able to make, Manchuria has been singularly free from the ravages of war.

Those days are over. American Superfortresses have been bombing Anshan, the Pittsburgh of the province, and Taku, a port from which the Japanese ship nearly 3,000,000 tons of coal annually to the homeland.

These attacks met little plane opposition, either because the Japanese were taken by surprise or because they are finding it necessary to conserve what air strength remains.

The Nation's Press

ENCOURAGEMENE AND QUACKERY

(The Charleston, S. C. NewsCourier)

In Seattle, the office of price administration, in the person of Chester Bowles, Esq., administrator, rations the Americans with an "11-point stable price plan," and his "Point 3" reads:

"We must encourage competive free enterprise in every way . . . I mean freedom to compete; not freedom to suppress competition.

Who is this "we"? Is it government? Why is it necessary or advisable that government be the "encourager" of "free enterprise"?

One of the products of "free enterprise" in the United States was government. Men came to a wilderness of mountains, plains and swamps and, with free enterprise, not only unaided but unhindered, dug the foundations of homes and built independence upon them. With independence as a foundation they erected government. It was a crude, raw land three and a half centuries ago. But if had resources, it had wealth. It is still raw and crude, in this day, save in spots, and with its relatively sparse population pleads for development. In the little state of South Carolina alone are 7,000,000 acres of land that not only would support life but upon which wealth, or independence, could be created.

We are to have government as encourager after the return of peace, and that from which the Americans now suffer is too much government. The more government "encourages", directs, rations points, in time of peace, the more will free enterprise be suppressed. That is what is the matter with the people. They are told and taught that, unlike the breed from which they sprang, they cannot take care of themselves. They must have "the American standard of living," and by that the "leaders" means an American standard of sleek luxury enjoyed under the lights of Broadway. Millions of men and women are to have it who won't sweat for it, at the expense of other millions who will and do sweat for it. The little work done by the non-workers is on election day.

For the kind of men and women who built this country on its hills and plains, there is and will be no "problem of unemployment" until the land shall be so crowded that people will stumble over one another and tread on one another's toes.

Always were captains of industry. George Washington was one of them. If ever was an "economic royalist" or "plutocrat" in the United States he was of the foremost; indeed, he was, at one time, the wealthiest of all Americans. He was an advanced agriculturist and a business man of the first quality, however his career in private life has been obscured by the story of his public services. His business career towered over that of the average man or, if one prefers the words, the common people, even as his monument in Washington towers over the cocksparrows who toddle around it, without looking up to it, in these days.

The civil ailment of the Americans is anemia of character. It does not affect the soldiers and sailors in uniform. They fight. At home, a great country but slightly developed by comparison with lands jelled and ganged with humanity beckons to free enterprise, but its cities are thronged with creatures who place their faith in a Quack Doctor, constructed with their votes, which they call "Government."

This "Government" has taken upon itself the task of feeding, clothing, sheltering them and providing them with gasoline and tires.

Time was in South Carolina when many an "Ole Marster" was a kind master, was a guardian too kind and indulgent to slaves. He "went broke," and his slaves were sold down the river.

There is no such thing, never was, as a master government, however "encouraging," not a government of slaves.

The volume of underground water in the earth has been estimated at nearly one-third the amount in the sea.

In the latter part of the 19th century anti-Jewish riots broke out in Russia with such mob savagery that they were comparable only to the black death massacres in the 14th century.

Common Ground

By B. C. BOILES

"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.

Compulsory Military Training

A subject that will be before the people very prominently in the relatively near future will be universal military training in peace times. Several of the larger papers are on record as in favor of such training. There is not much question, judging from his statements made in years past, but President Roosevelt is at heart for universal military training.

The New York World-Telegram, one of the leading papers of the Scripps-Howard group, editorially has said, "For many years this newspaper was dead set against the idea of universal military training in peace time. We have changed our minds."

Their argument is that the next war probably will be started without warning as they say Japan started war with us; things will move faster and we will not have time to prepare. They go on to say, "It is not necessary to be cynical about the chances of a lasting peace. But it would be foolhardy to stake our national existence on those chances, no matter how bright they may turn out to be."

I do not believe there is any chance of international peace in sight during the life of any man now living. Yet I do not believe in universal military training. I believe instead of strengthening us, it would weaken us. I believe our strength consists in equal freedom for each and every individual and not in government coercion.

I do not believe in a government of compulsion. I believe in a government with the consent of all the governed. I believe it is because the United States more nearly was a government with the consent of all the governed than any country in all the world that we were able so quickly to transfer the genius and initiative, that came as the result of a people being free, into war equipment. I believe this was the reason that we supplied most of the equipment for Russia, for England and for ourselves.

On the other hand, universal military training would try to make each individual identical. It would tend to make them all like grains of sand. It would tend to make them lose faith in a government with the consent of the governed. It would tend to make them believe the government had rights over and above the rights of the individual. It would, in short, be practically a reversal from the kind of government that we had up to 1913 when we began to establish discriminatory laws and discarded the universal, impersonal rule that all men are created equally free and independent.

I believe Jesus expressed this though of growth and development when He said, "Whosoever shall seek to save his life shall lose it; and whosoever shall lose his life shall preserve it." Or "For all they that take up the sword shall perish by the sword."

In other words, Christian people are willing to live recklessly. They are willing to have confidence in other people until they begin an attack. They are willing to permit men to be individuals—to be free to use their energies as they see fit.

We can, of course, if we want to, have much more preparedness than we had in the past by making the reward for military service enough to attract all the soldiers, sailors and marines that we want just as we get all the policemen we want without drafting them and without any universal military training.

History is evidence that we do no need universal military training.

MAYBE IT'S HERE:

Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

Few men have ever recovered more quickly from a serious political setback than Vice President Henry A. Wallace.

For months B. C. (Before Chicago) Wallace had been running for renomination. There never was a hint that he had any advance indication that the President was going to ditch him. At Chicago, in the preconvention hours, Wallace and his workers were still tolling mightily.

Then out of the clear blue, the word came that he was to be bypassed for Sen. Harry S. Truman. Such a brushoff has wrecked greater politician in the President's official family. Yet, in the fact probably rests the secret of Wallace's sudden emergence as an important political force in fourth term campaign.

In 1940 when the breach between Roosevelt and Vice President John N. Garner had widened to where it became apparent the President no longer wanted him as a running mate, Garner went home and into a retirement from which he has emerged rarely.

In the same year, when the President threw James A. Farley overboard both as a political confidante and a running mate, Farley "took a walk" to New York, private industry and the less broader pastures of state politics.

* * *

Similarly rebuffed, the supposedly unastute Wallace immediately started making fourth-term campaign tours down east and into the troubled border states. He had a long private confab with "the Chief." He was invited to a nice little family luncheon on the White House lawn.

He suddenly found himself courted by the very men who were telling the President in other days that he would be a political liability on the ticket this year. And more importantly, he mapped out an independent campaign strategy which is apparently making political hay for the fourth term as well as widening his own circle of personal political influence.

* * *

The vice president's part in the campaign is now becoming clear. On a trip into the east, rather than make speeches before large groups, Wallace huddled with the political leaders and made little informal talks (at which he is much more effective than when speaking to masses or over the radio).

Pleased with the results, he tried the same strategy on a trip to the southwest and to Texas. What did he talk about? Politically, his philosophy of liberalism and the need for survival of the Democratic party may be found in his speech at the Iowa state Democratic convention in Des Moines. For the rest, about corn and farming and good neighbors and the things he knows best.

The results, from all reports reaching here, were such that Wallace could come back and tell newsmen: "I've never been happier in my life." And according to numerous political observers he might have added: "Nor more influential."

So They Say

The disappearance of local economic independence is destroying the foundations of democracy much more than the machinations of agitators and politicians.—Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D) of Wyoming.

* * *

We wanted to open our hearts to Les Anglais. We put up the mouth for the kiss—but the English went past at lightning pace.—A Brussels bystander.

* * *

Because of exploded hopes, originally unfounded on scientific fact, there are indications that interest in nutrition has begun to wane. I imagine more people have lost faith in nutrition from listening to the radio than from any one of the other causes.—Prof. C. A. Elvehjem, U. of Wisconsin biochemist.

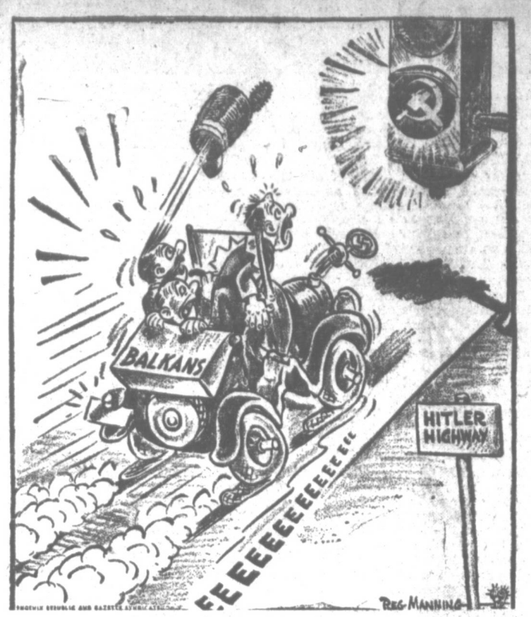
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In spite of the fact that American troops have been exposed to every known disease, the disease death rate is only one-twentieth as high as in World War I, and the lowest ever recorded for the United States army.—Brig. Gen. James S. Simmons, army preventive medicine service chief.

* * *

The British, and in the first place the Americans, made such good use of their material that a comparison with our break through the Maginot Line and the push to the Somme in 1940 is fully justified.—Lt. Gen. Kurt Dittmar, German army commentator.

THE RED LGHT



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

LABOR—The Roosevelt administration's political favoritism to Sidney Hillman's CIO unions has played hob with all industrial and labor plans for postwar reconversion.

Washington's partisan tie-up with the New York labor czar, whose factory activities may return F. D. R. to the white house, threatens to blockade any program for economic demobilization.

Representatives of all interests involved in this problem recently huddled at Spring Lake, New Jersey. Among the men who were invited to be present were officials of the C .I. O., the American Federation of Labor, the National Grange, the American farm bureau, numerous farm cooperatives, the National association of Manufacturers and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The hope was to frame a postbellum blueprint which would benefit both industry and agriculture.

But the organizers of the conference received a wire from Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, announcing that he would not attend if the C. I. O. was to be given equal voice and representative there and at the Atlantic City and subsequent meetings.

It is obvious that no post-armistice arangement can be made unless the A. F. of L., which has approximately six million members, participates. But in the white house alliance with the C. I. O. William Green's boys have become back numbers. They will have no say in Atlantic City or in Washington if F. D. R. is re-elected.

* * *

FEET — American chiropodists have declared a private war on the army, and it begin to look as if the foot doctors may win.

Despite the motorization and mechanization of our overseas forces, the big battles are finally won by marching troops. The G. I. infantrymen, not the aerial or naval forces, in the end will crush Hitler and Hirohito. But before they walk into Berlin and Tokyo, their "dogs" will be sore.

The chiropodists of the United States for the last three years have asked the Surgeon General's office to commission their men so that they could advise medical officers and nurses on methods of teaching noncoms to combat foot ailments.

But the S.G.'s Department, dominated by the physicians' trust, has steadfastly refused to make this innovation. It does not regard chiropody as a medical science, although ninety per cent of the enlisted men drawn from this profession have been assigned to the task of explaining to soldiers the proper care of their pedal extremities.

* * *

JOINING — National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan recently joined the famed Jefferson Island club, a democratic organization which has a luxurious establishment on Chesapeake Bay, about sixty miles from Washington.

It was there that F. D. R. staged a love feast with disgruntled democratic members of congress after his demand for enlargement of the Supreme Court antagonized his supporters on Capitol Hill.

Mr. Hannegan forwarded a hundred-dollar check for an associate membership, which was all right with the officials. They wrote him a letter of thanks for his action. But the paper on which it was written carried a letterhead which set forth as a fundamental club principle, Jefferson's philosophy of government, including his declaration against a third term.

Bob, in sending in his payment, took a demurrer on a third and a fourth term by explaining that the "present crisis" justifies a man in asking sixteen years in the white house.

* * *

GALLANTRY—Old and beloved "Charley" Michelson, the most famous or notorious political publicist in American history, is telling his bridge, poker and domino gamins at the National Press club one of the best human interest stories of the war. The former New York World reporter has the gift of imagination, but he swears to the truth of this anecdote.

Two United States pursuit planes were flying across the Mediterranean from Africa to Italy. The pilot of the second ship was a greenhorn, and got lost. So he radioed his companion asking for his bearings and directions. For an hour or more he begged his veteran spearhead to send him data that would enable him to land at the appointed spot in Italy. But there was no reply to his frantic pleas for help.

Finally, according to Charley, a German submarine down below wirelessed this message to the stricken aviator:

"Your bearings are so-and-so. Fly straight on your course for two hundred miles, and you will land on an airfield just south of Rome which you Yanks captured yesterday. And, by the way, brother, you are using yesterday's American code. That's why your buddy up ahead did not answer your distress calls!"

It seems, according to the nonchivalrous Mr. Michelson that there in some spirit of medieval gallantry in this war, especially among the air and naval combatants.

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Flickerville's oldtimers still remember the day in 1925 when Dustin Farnum, the Clark Gable of the silent screen, became a papa.

Wire service tickers tapped out around the world the news of a daughter born to Farnum and his actress wife, Winifred Kingston. "Dusty" presented the baby with a solid silver feeding set. Uncle William Farnum, equally as famous on the screen, gave her an ermine-tailed carriage robe. They named the baby Dustine.

Today, after three years of finishing school and a year of modeling in New York, Dustine Farnum, an attractive brunet with the heritage of a famous film name and the love of greasepaint, returned to Hollywood to become, she hopes, a star as important as her father.

Dustine doesn't remember her father very well. He died when she was 4½ years old. But she's heard many stories, from her mother, friends, even strangers, of his ability as an actor, his charm and his reputation as a "regular guy."

She likes to remember when her mother arranged for her to see two of his films, "The Squaw Man," the first picture filmed in Hollywood, and "David Garrick." She was 13 then. "He was wonderful," she sighed. "I cried and cried."

REMEMBERS DE MILLE'S KNEE

But Dustine doesn't recall those early days in Hollywood very clearly. "I remember being taken to a studio staged once. It was dark. I was scared." She remembers vaguely being bounced on the knees of Cecil B. De Mille and Wally Reid, frequent visitors to their home.

The Farnum home then was just off Sunset boulevard. Since then it has been remodeled and become the Hollywood Guild Canteen. Dustine, her mother and her grandmother now live in Westwood.

This is really Dustine's second try at the movies. A year and a half ago she played a small role in one of the Hop-along Cassidy pictures. But nothing much happened. "Then I made a silent make-up test at Warner Brothers, but they didn't call me back. So I decided to go to New York to learn poise as a model and maybe work in a stage show."

She worked for almost a year with John Powers, then gave it up to return to Hollywood.

Los Angeles' smart Marlborough School for girls frowns on theatrically ambitious young ladies. But as a student there, Dustine's love of acting could not be stopped by rules. She was enrolled as Dustine Runyon—her mother had remarried. But as Dustine Farnum she acted three evenings a week with a radio group.

"They never did discover my acting," she chuckled.

After her father's death, Dustine lived in Hollywood for several years while her mother acted in films and on the stage.

UNSCHEDULED APPEARANCE

"I'll never forget one time when mother co-starred with Edward Everett Horton in 'Her Cardboard Lover' in San Francisco. I went along and played in her dressing room during the matinees. One afternoon everyone in the audience started laughing. Mother turned around—and there I was right in the middle of the stage."

Then her mother remarried and moved to Florida, where Dustine went to school for eight years. On a trip to Hollywood when she was 13, she and her mother visited De Mille.

"They took our pictures," Dustine said, "and then the studio released a publicity story that Mr. De Mille offered me a contract but that I turned it down Can you imagine that?"

Peter Edson's Column:

MORE ABOUT THAT WPB CONTROVERSY

By PETER EDSON

Through the past year of bickering between the two factions in the War Production Board—one backing Chairman Donald E. Nelson, the other Vice Chairman—Charles E. Wilson—it is doubtful if either of the two top men were themselves far apart in their views. The two men are both broad-minded WPB insiders say both men spoke the truth when, on their final meeting with 150 or more top WPB executives, they shook hands amid cheers and said they were both working toward the same objectives.

The whole trouble in the organization came from the loyal camp followers of each side, constantly tugging at the coat sleeves of their superiors and needling each into the belief that the other was out to get him. There was a lunatic fringe of a few trouble-makers on each side who did most of the damage.

Wilson tried twice to resign but the President wouldn't let him. To try to bring harmony into the organiaztion, Nelson called back to Washington Sidney Weinberg of New York, who had been one of his closest friends, and assigned him to stop the feuding within WPB.

THE TROUBLE BEGINS

All this came to a head early last winter when Nelson began to work on his policy of reconversion. Cutbacks were beginning to appear. Nelson set up a special group in the WPB to get reports on cancellations of Army and Navy contracts, so that Office of Civilian Requirements and Smaller War Plants Corporation could utilize idle facilities.

The Wilsonites resented this being handled outside their organization and the fight began. It went on all last winter and it was settled only by Nelson's turning the whole thing over to Wilson to handle. The committee named, subordinate to the Production Executive Committee, did little more than okay ideas of the armed services, which were against any resumption of civilian production till the war was won.

Nelson next turned his attention to reconversion, and made a public statement that he was preparing orders which would permit civilian use of aluminum surpluses that were piling up, and permit the manufacture of experimental models for post-war production. Army production men immediately jumped on these proposals and for a month the battle raged hot and heavy. Then Nelson got pneumonia and went into the hospital.

Wilson was on a spot. He had been told by Nelson to issue the orders and he himself was apparently in favor of issuing the orders, but all the pressure from the armed services and from his own subordinates was against their issuance. So for weeks the orders were delayed. When Nelson began to convalesce, his aides ran to him with stories that Wilson was sabotaging reconversion. On the other hand, Wilson, before leaving Washington, was able to get in his dig that Nelson held up Wilson orders.

THE BLOW-UP COMES

That was the situation in the summer when two things happened, of no particular connection. First, Sidney Weinberg, who had been brought back into WPB by Nelson to make peace, switched sides in the middle of Nelson's illness, becoming a Wilson man. The second, and more important, was that the Army began to put out stories that there were shortages in a number of important items like trucks, tanks, big guns and ammunition.

Nelson, unconvinced that war production was in such a terrible shape and genuinely concerned over the need for organizing reconversion to prevent post-war unemployment, went ahead with his four orders which came out early in August. They were hedged with qualifications, permitting the manufacture of certain items of civilian supply under conditions non-competitive with war production. Nevertheless, it is a start towards reconversion.

The final blow-up in WPB came just after the orders were out. Friction within WPB was now such an open scandal that Wilson's resignation had to be accepted and Nelson had to be sent some place to permit reorganization.

Such is official life in Washington.

War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Secretary of State Hull scarcely could have chosen a better moment for his warning to the Austrian people that the time is almost up for them to revolt against Germany in order to help secure their own independence.

Austria isn't likely to get another chance so favorable as now. Hitler's defenses are cracking fast—as witness the crossing of the Luxembourg-German frontier by American First army troops and the enrtance of East Prussia by Red army patrols. The allies finally have their feet on the Fuehrer's "sacred soil."

We at least know that the secretary's message won't fall on deaf ears in Austria, for anti-Nazi ferment long has been at work in this proud country which for ten centuries had existed as a separate state until Hitler enslaved it in 1938. There are many Austrians who are eager to revolt. The question is whether their organization is prepared to strike.

Disaffection has increased in Austria since the Moscow declaration. The Nazis are reported to have arrested many and executed some. It's said 30,000 Nazi SS troops were stationed in Vienna for fear of civil war. A month ago Stockholm reported that the Nazis had established five concentration camps for Austrian children between ten and fifteen years of age who had organized into anti-Nazi groups.

Rebellion in Austria might easily precipitate an upheaval throughout the Reich. There's disaffection in Germany, as witness the recent attempt on Hitler's life and the subsequent arrests and executions. But one of the dictator's greatest internal dangers, as I see it, lies in a mighty power which many folk overlook.

That's the army of some 12,000,000 foreign slave laborers—French, Belgian, Poles, Dutch and who not—whom Hitler imported. The vast majority of these unhappy drudges have a fierce hatred of the Boche.

Revolt is said to be stirring. Once any sizeable part of the 12,000,000 came into action it would mean a bloody business within the fatherland.

The Italians used playing cards, called tarots, as early as the 14th century.

Rats Make Getaway, With Wounded Buddy

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 12—(AP)—One Vieux Carre grocer is waging a private war of his own—against the horde of rats which infest his store even after the city-wide R-day campaign to rid the town of rodents.

He keeps a nightly vigil with a .410 shotgun and pops them off as they cross his patio.

"These monstrous rats are running in formations now," he reports, "and even carry their own first aid crews. When the horde descended the other night, I popped off one, and two more ran up to him. One grabbed the dead rat by the tail and the other by the neck, and they disappeared with him just like an ambulance crew."

Extra Guns Placed On Victory Ships

NEW YORK, Sept. 12—One reason shipbuilding remains on the critical list is that the navy is taking all the new Victory ships to use as combat-loaded cargo ships and transports, according to Business Week.

"This," says the publication, "means they have to be equipped with extra guns and special features. The extra work and varying specifications keep builders from getting the most out of prefabrication methods."

HOLD EVERYTHING



"I want to contribute this phone book—with my number underlined!"

Breach of Promise

by RUPERT HUGHES

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THE STORY: Len and Sue Beckley expect Walt Hilyard and his family, newcomers to Staton, at dinner. Len has known Walt a long time but hasn't seen Margaret Hilyard in 20 years. He remembers the beautiful girl she was and wonders if she's much changed. As he starts downstairs to greet his guests he is astounded to see Walt standing beside the Margaret of 20 years ago.

* * *

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LEN was stunned. By what miracle could Margaret have kept herself immune to the years? Then Margaret's familiar voice caught his ear. But it did not come from the girl clinging to Walt's arm.

Len went a few steps farther down and caught sight of the real Margaret. She was a cruel satire on her daughter. And her daughter was a cruel reminder of how far Margaret had let herself go from the bright promise she had given in her girlhood.

The rosebud had not become a full-blown rose but a cabbage. That's proper for Brussels sprouts, but for rosebuds?—no! Many heroically built women accept their destinies with grace, and become majestic, or as sweet and luscious as wholesome candy. Some of them gracefully drape the heroic figures they have, and dominate the scene by their serene acceptance of life's generosity. There's no better company than a fat woman who makes the best of it, has a good time and thanks God for what she's got instead of blaming Him for what she's not. But Margaret, though not really fat, looked as if she belonged slim and was eating and drinking herself out of her clothes.

Len could overhear Sue apologizing for his delay: "My poor Len was kept at the office so long he couldn't help being late."

Margaret laughed with acidity and a patronizing skepticism: "Do you still let Mr. Beckley put that old dodge over on you? I don't let Mr. Hilyard get away with it, do I, dear?"

Somehow that "dear" sounded like a biff in the eye. It was an unimportant little effort at a gay cynicism, yet it had the important effect of picking up a dead fly and lightly tossing it into the hostess's cocktail. It was only a little fly, but it spoiled a lot of liquor.

Poised on the stairway like a spy, Len could see that Walt flinched as from a familiar jab. He could see the girl wince and squeeze her father's arm. In that family there was plainly a father-daughter alliance against the two women united in a wife-mother axis.

Len was suddenly afraid of Margaret. What could he say to make her welcome? How could he mask the shock he felt at the changes in her? He had thought it would be—well, cute to go downstairs with his tie in a mess and beg his wife to pretty it up for him; a touch of pleasant nonsense to put old friends at ease. He and Sue had kept themselves young by pretending to be.

* * *

NOW Len felt suddenly old and foolish. He turned and climbed the stairs, did the best he could with his black bow, and went down to do his best with forced cheer and a laborious lie:

"Margaret!" he cried. "It's grand to see you again! And looking simply wonderful! How are you? How are you? But why do I ask?"

She plainly saw that the bouquet was artificial; but she did not hand him back another.

"Why, thank you, Mr. Beckley," she said. "You've put on weight, haven't you?—a little around the waist-line, eh? Mr. Hilyard would have a tummy, too, if he didn't spend half his time bending over and touching the floor. And his golf—well, I'm only another golf widow. But you haven't met my daughter. This is Jennifer."



As Len turned and took the girl's hand, he seemed again to be gazing at the bridal Margaret. He clasped the same warm, soft little hand, looked into the same warm, soft, great eyes; and felt the same lovableness that goes with love of life. But the spell was snapped again, for across her shoulders came the unlovely voice of the real Margaret.

"Everybody says my daughter takes after her mother. But don't tell her that or she'll feel insulted."

Margaret had a positive genius for putting everybody at disease. With one little remark she had set her daughter's teeth on edge and put Len out on a limb. How could he tell such a girl that she looked like such a mother? Yet, how could he tell such a mother: "She's your past. If you're her future, God help her." He compromised with: "Oh, there's a decided resemblance." But he didn't say to what. He changed the subject to a civic welcome: "It's wonderful to have you in our town, Margaret. I hope you learn to love Staton as much as we do."

"I hope so," she groaned. "I suppose we do have to have factory towns. And I suppose I'll get used to the climate. Of course that apartment Mr. Hilyard picked out—well, a man would choose a place like that—till I can find a house fit to live in—if there is one in this smoky town. And I simply can't get a decent servant. Isn't it terrible what this war is doing to the home front?"

The question was a rhetorical one. Margaret didn't expect an answer, and Len was at a loss what to say next.

* * *

LUCKILY the cocktails came to the rescue. The "maid" who brought them in was a matron, a burly fugitive from a war plant. She poked the tray at Margaret as if it were a riveting gun and the old-fashioned cocktails shuddered, the ice chattered. Violet had not been a success as a riveter and as a waitress she owed her employment entirely to the woman-power shortage. When she left the room, she suggested a ship lurching down the launching ways.

Len said: "They put little Violet out of the shipyard because she was cracking up all the armor plate. What she is doing to Sue's china is a caution." But Sue groaned:

"I needn't tell you how lucky we are to get anybody at all."

Margaret tasted the cocktail and managed to indicate, while pretending to be trying to conceal it, that Len's whiskey was none too good either. But she did not let her disdain keep her from finishing the cocktail—and having another. Her spoken words, however, concerned the war.

"I don't know why we ever went into the war," she said. "But if we've got to fight it, why do they drag in the women? Jennifer wants to be a WAC or a WAVE; but, as I always say, a woman's place is the home."

Margaret was one of those who can offer the most ancient platitude as if it were a revolutionary novelty that had just sparkled in her great brain.

Just then Violet opened the dining room door with the effect of breaking it down and, forgetting all of Sue's rehearsals, announced in a town-crier's voice:

"Supper's raidy!!"

"I don't know where Violet's place is," said Len, "but it's not the home—not our home. I hope to the Lord she doesn't empty the soup all over that gorgeous gown of yours, Margaret."

He had no sooner said this than he wondered if he really meant it. About the only thing Margaret could do to cheer up the evening would be to dance a hot soup hula.

(To Be Continued)

Club Girls and Guests Spend Week-End At Lake McClellan; Have Ceremonies

There were 26 4-H club girls and mothers who attended the picnic Friday and Saturday. Atha Belle Steward, 4-H club council president, and Berdene Laycock, 4-H club delegates, who attended the Leadership Camp at Cota Glen Canyon, were in charge of the camp. A picnic lunch was spread after which camp was made and preparations for the evening program.

General assembly was called by Atha Belle Steward and greeting songs were sung. Each member was introduced by Miss Millicent Schaub, home demonstration agent, and a short anecdote was given by each girl.

After introductions Mary Joe Steward, Junior High 4-H club girl, led the group in more songs. An original Candle-lighting ceremony was presented with Berdene Laycock as leader and assisted by June Anderson, LaRue Whipple, Emma Mae Sing, and Betty Ruth Garrison. The emblem of 4-H club was presented by Marie Baggerman, the pledge was led by Emma Mae Sing, the pledge of allegiance was given by Etta Francis Haney, and the motto by Carolyn Baggerman; the colors by Mildred Baggerman and the creed by Betty Jean McCracken. The group was led in prayer by LaRue Whipple, and after the singing of taps around a camp fire the day was concluded.

Saturday morning girls were called in a group to collect wood. Breakfast was prepared by Mrs. C. E. Haney, Mrs. G. H. Anderson, Mrs. W. E. Steward and Miss Millicent Schaub with girls assisting. General assembly was again called by Atha Belle Steward and each girl and mother present presented a short stunt for the entertainment of the rest of the group. Some outstanding stunts were an acrobatic stunt by Etta Francis Haney; song and pantomine by Emma Mae Sing and LaRue Whipple; Mildred Baggerman and Betty Jean McCracken; a dialogue by Mary Jo Steward and Berdene Laycock; a joke-stunt by June Anderson; a skit by Helen and Atha Belle Steward; a ghost story by Margaret McCracken; German translation by Mrs. Wm. Stolle; a song by Betty Stolle and sister; a reading "An Essay on Man," by Mrs. Haney and other stunts were presented by Mrs. Steward, Miss Schaub, Betty Ruth Garrison, Marie Baggerman and Betty Jo Peoples. After the stunts games were led by Mrs. Steward, Mary Jo and Miss Schaub. Prizes were awarded eo the winners of all games. The group then all gathered around the tables and Berdene Laycock and Atha Belle Steward taught the girls how to make yarn necklaces and decorations for the hair. The meeting was adjourned by Atha Belle and lunch was prepared. Each girl assisted in the preparation of the lunch under the supervision of Mrs. Huelyn Laycock, Mrs. Haney, Mrs. Stolle and Mrs. Steward. After lunch hikes and games were participated in by all members present. After breaking camp and making all preparations for leaving, ice cold watermelons were served to the girls. The camp adjourned at 4 o'clock.

Professors in early European universities were hired by the students.

"Pin Worms Can't Harm MY Child!"

Better learn the Truth, Mother!

You may think that Pin-Worms are just a harmless nuisance. Or you may think that this tormenting, embarrassing infection strikes only certain types of people.

Don't you believe it! Rich or poor, young or old—anybody, anywhere can have Pin-Worms. And these crawling pests, living and growing inside the human body, can cause real distress. So watch out for the warning signs that may mean this nasty infection — the aggravating rectal itch; also, uneasy stomach, bed-wetting, nervous fidgeting and uneven appetite.

If you suspect Pin-Worms, get a package of P-W tablets right away, and be sure to follow the directions. P-W is the new Pin-Worm treatment developed by the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son, America's leading specialists in worm medicines.

Important Scientific Discovery

The small, easy-to-take P-W tablets contain a remarkable drug (gentian violet) that is being hailed by high medical authorities as the most effective means ever discovered for dealing with Pin-Worms. Thanks to this important new scientific discovery, P-W works in a special, gentle way to destroy stubborn Pin-Worms.

Ask your druggist: P-W for Pin-Worms!

Wiggins-Allen Vows Are Taken In California

Miss Barbara Wiggins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wiggins, Glendale, Calif., became the bride of Marine Sgt. Floyd Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Allen, 528 S. Faulkner, Pampa, on August 25.

Vows were read in a Glendale church; complete details have not been received here.

The bride wore navy blue with a corsage of white flowers and Sgt. Allen wore the marine dress suit of navy blue.

Following the marriage ceremony a dinner was held in the home of the bride with only a few friends and relatives attending.

Sgt. Allen was attending high school here when he entered the marines. He has been in the service two years.

Joella Shelton, Sub Deb Hostess

Miss Joella Shelton entertained members of the Sub Deb club at her home, 523 N. Russell Monday evening when Miss Dorothy June Johnson, president, had charge of the meeting.

Plans were made for a rush party and for hell week. Committees appointed were:

Decoration, Mildred Overstreet, Joella Shelton, Joye Hale, Anna Lois Alford; refreshment, Patsy Pierson, Mildred Overstreet, Joye Hale, Polly Ward; invitation, Mary Joe Gallemore, Anna Lois Alford, Betty Lou Schulkey.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Avis Kelly, 600 N. Russell.

Cokes and cookies were served to the following guests:

Helen Marlin, Avis Kelly, Patsy Pierson, Sybil Pierson, Margarie Sloan, Billie Don Crowson, Dorothy June Johnson, Betty Schulkey, Dot Culbrason, Anna Lois Alford, Joye Hale, Mildred Overstreet, Barbara Johnson, Joanne Thompson, Sharlyn Rose Pocock, Joella Shelton.

Fellowship Dinner Scheduled Tomorrow

Presbyterians will hold their monthly fellowship dinner tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at the church.

All members and friends of the church are invited to attend the dinner.

Following the dinner special entertainment will be given.

Laborers Class To Meet Thursday In Home of Mrs. Porter

Members of the Laborers class of the First Baptist church will meet for a social Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Porter, 1322 Mary Ellen, to honor class members who are leaving for colleges and universities.

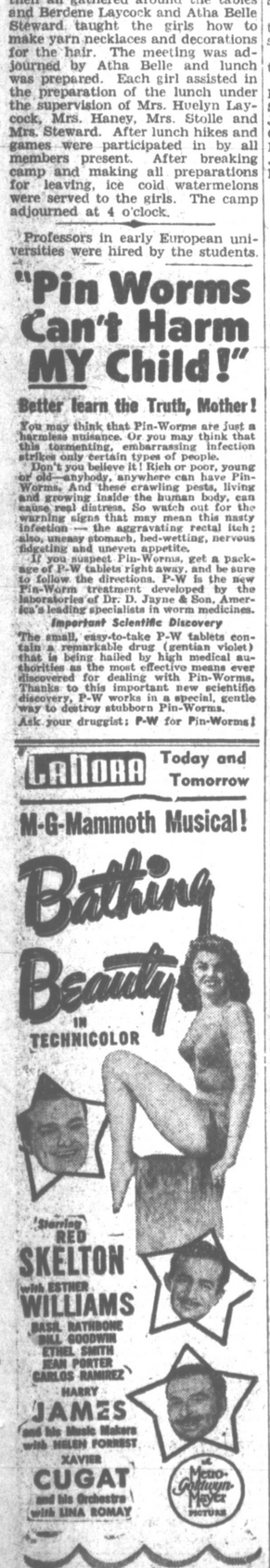
Ancient Athens was once called "The City of the Violet Crown," because of the colors of the hills surrounding it.

RELIEVES DIAPER RASH
MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
5¢ TRIPLE SIZE 10¢

LaNora Today and Tomorrow

M-G-Mammoth Musical!

Bathing Beauty IN TECHNICOLOR

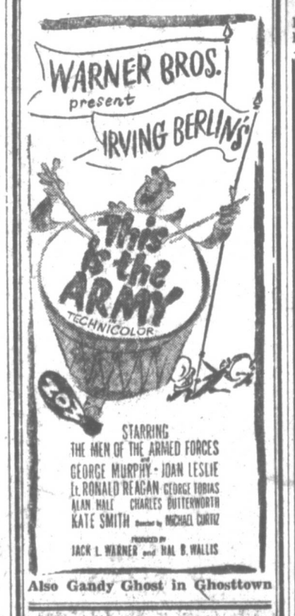


Starring RED SKELTON with ESTHER WILLIAMS
BASIL RATHBONE · BILL GOODWIN
ETHEL SMITH · JEAN PORTER
CARLOS RAMIREZ
HARRY JAMES and his Music Makers with HELEN FORREST
XAVIER CUGAT and his Orchestra with LINA ROMAY
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

PLUS—Happy Go Nutty
Latest World News
BOX OFFICE OPENS 2 P. M.
ADMISSION 9c-40c

Rex Last Times Today

Pass List Suspended for This Picture.



STARRING THE MEN OF THE ARMED FORCES
GEORGE MURPHY · JOAN LESLIE
Lt. RONALD REAGAN · GEORGE TOBIAS
ALAN HALE · CHARLES BUTTERWORTH
KATE SMITH
Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ
Produced by JACK L. WARNER and HAL B. WALLIS

Also Gandy Ghost in Ghosttown

Tomorrow and Thursday



A WARNER BROS. PICTURE
with JOHN LODER · ELEANOR PARKER

Winter Woolies



NEW YORK—Glorifying the snuggies that a girl needs to wear when fierce breezes blow are fancy pants ensembled with sports togs, designed for stadium-going, peddle-pushing or plain shopping afoot with a market basket.

Launched by Claire McCardell, Fashion Academy Award winner for outstanding design, who has predicted for postwar clothes styles which will be ensembled from the skin out, you see illustrated above two fashions which are already fulfilling her prophecy.

At the left snug-fitting pants match a shirt of red jersey, polka dotted with black. The dress worn with them is an all black jersey jumper. Snuggies shown at the right are up-to-here green jersey tights, which match the shirt that's worn with a beige and green striped wrap-around skirt. Note that ballet-type fabric shoes are ensembled with each outfit.

The Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Women's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will meet at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Sye E. Parks, 1305 Mary Ellen.

Eastern sub-division of North Plains camp and hospital council will meet at 2 p. m. at PAAF Red Cross room.

oMonthly Fellowship dinner will be held at 7 o'clock at the Presbyterian.

Sub Deb club will meet in the home of Avis Kelly, 600 N. Russell.

Viernes club will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. F. A. Hukill.

Cottage prayer meeting will be conducted by members of the Women's Council of the First Christian church during the Evangelistic meeting now in progress at 9 a. m., Mrs. D. V. Burton, 811 N. Russell; 2:30 p. m., Mrs. B. C. Fahy, 208 N Nelson; 2:30 p m., Mrs. R. Gilchrist, 105 S. Wynn.

WMS of the First Baptist church will meet.

Holy Souls PTA will meet.

THURSDAY

First Christian Women's Council will meet at 9 a. m. with Mrs. C. H. Mundy, 105 N. Wynne; 2:30 with Mrs. E. B. Smith, 115 N. West; at 2:30 with Mrs. R. Gilchrist, 105 S. Wynne.

Woodrow Wilson PTA will meet at 2:30 when a tea will be given.

Sam Houston P.T.A. will entertain at 2:20 p. m. honoring teachers.

Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30.

Winsome class of the First Baptist church will meet.

Hopkins WMS will meet at 2 p. m. at the Community hall.

FRIDAY

Kit Kat club will sponsor an informal dance at the Country club.

Entre Nous club will meet.

Victory H. D. club will meet.

O.E.S. will meet.

Merten H. D. club will meet.

MONDAY

Entre Nous club will meet.

Victory H. D. club will meet for a party honoring members of the Merten H. D. club.

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

TUESDAY

Merten club will meet.

Worthwhile club will meet.

Rainbow girls will meet.

Business and Professional Women's club will have a social meeting at the City club room.

Kit aKt Klub will meet.

G. A. girls will meet.

MASTER'S VOICE

GREENVILLE, S. C.—(AP)—"Beulah" decided a case for her master, the court and herself.

Two men claiming ownership of the dog were instructed to stand in opposite corners and call her.

The defendant called "Queenie! Queenie!" She moved hesitatingly toward him.

Then the plaintiff called "Beulah!" She scampered joyfully to him—and the case was over.

CROWN TODAY AND TOMORROW

That Funny Pair in Action Again!

Wally and Marge in a riot of rationing and romance! Timeliest comedy of the year!

M-G-M's

Rationing

Starring WALLACE BEERY

Marjorie Main

with

DONALD MEEK

DOROTHY MORRIS

Directed by Willis Goldbeck
Produced by Orville O. Dull

ADDED—Colorado Trout Pitchin' in the Kitchen

Achievement Day Held by LeFors Home Ec. Girls

"Achievement Day" was held in the LeFors Homemaking department Friday afternoon when the summer projects of 18 future homemakers were displayed to the public. All homemaking students, their mothers, and teachers were guests of the summer class during the tea hour.

Girls received one-half credit for a minimum of 100 hours of work done in the following projects: preserving food, preparing meals, caring for the house, laundry, making and renovating clothing, victory gardens, improving bedrooms, refinishing woodwork and social activities.

The girls chose as their group project the making of drapes and curtains, canning of pineapple, beans, grape jelly and pork and beans for use in the department.



By JOHN SELBY

"When Johnny Comes Marching Home," by Dixon Wecter (Houghton Mifflin; $3).

The composite veteran of this war will be, says Dixon Wecter in "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," about 28 years old. He will have had education through the second year of high school and have had a year or less of civilian vocational education such as mechanics or business or mathematics. He will prefer to enter a trade or a business, will be unmarried and well traveled. He will want to go back to his home town from the army quickly, get training and a job, and set up a home of his own.

These facts are drawn from service statistics, and represent, Mr. Wecter believes, the norm upon which any government program for the discharged serviceman must be based. Sixty dollars and a ticket home is not enough these days.

Mr. Wecter believes also that even the conservatives have come to accept most of the social security benefits of the New Deal, and that these very things are of utmost importance in the case of the returning serviceman. It is better that he not be set apart for obvious special benefits, thus establishing a preferred class, Mr. Wecter is sure, and he thinks the social security program (when extended to all) an effective basis for handling the veteran's future. The GI Bill of Rights is also a step toward a proper end, thinks Mr. Wecter.

It is not impossible to go into great detail here; but the author has no such limitation and he has used his space lavishly. Only three of our previous wars have made much of a splash—the Revolution, the War Between the States and the first World War. Mr. Wecter has combed the source material for each of these with care, and has learned all the essential facts about the veteran's treatment after each. It is not always a pretty story—New Jersey's contribution to her returning revolutionaries was the right to beg on the highways.

The crudities of the first two wars were hardly bettered by 1919 and 1920, when the abnormalities of "normalcy" struck ex-servicemen in the teeth. We must do better this time, and Mr. Wecter thinks we shall.

MR. CITIZEN

DALLAS, Texas—Police are studying public relations.

Explains inspector D. A. Loe: "Traffic violators will no longer be asked if they are going to a fire. Instead, the policeman will say politely: 'Mr. Citizen, you have violated a traffic regulation. Why?'"

Camp and Hospital Sub-District Will Meet at Pampa Field

The Eastern sub-district of North Plains camp and hospital council will meet at the Red Cross building at Pampa army air field, tomorrow to organize, according to an announcement made today.

Chapters from Roberts, Gray, Wheeler, Donley, Hemphill, Carson, Shamrock and McLean will each send representatives.

The Red Cross field director at the PAAF will preside at the meeting. Any member of local camp and hospital committee is invited to attend.

Postwar Wonderland Will Be Here Soon, Says Industrialist

That much trumpeted post-war utopia of self-winding canopeners and wonderful gadgets will be upon us much sooner than we think, says J. Gordon Lippincott, industrial designer, who himself has run up a neat little dream kitchen at the request of the Revere Cooper and Brass company.

"If Germany should surrender in November, you would see a flood of small household appliances — new 1945 models — in the stores by March," announces Mr. Lippincott. "Larger articles, such as stoves and refrigerators, would be plentiful a month or so later."

The designer states flatly that many manufacturing companies already are tooled up with post-war designs and are awaiting only the go signal to start producing all those things for the housewife. He adds:

"Both government and industry have the led the public to believe that the first post-war models on the market would be the same old 1942 styles. This is not true, except in the automobile industry. There is too much competition in the household appliance field for any manufacturer to take a chance on producing pre-war models."

Even if Japan keeps on fighting for another year after the surrender of Germany, Mr. Lippincott says American industry can produce all needed war supplies and still keep the home front supplied with civilian goods.

Ration Calendar

(By The Associated Press)

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through G5 valid indefinitely.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book four blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through L5 valid indefinitely. Use of blue tokens will be discontinued Oct. 1.

SUGAR — Book four stamps 30 through 33 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 good for three gallons through Sept. 21. B-3. B-4. C-3 and C-4 coupons good for five gallons.

Delegation Moves From War Area

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12—(AP)—The President's committee for congested production areas Monday withdrew its representative from the Beaumont-Orange (Texas) area, and reported that services and facilities there had reached "minimum wartime standards."

Director Corrington Gill said cooperation of the federal, state and local agencies working in the area had made it possible to provide the facilities and services needed by war workers.

'Special' Date



8711

We know what a "date" dress should have—and this one has everything! A close-fitting waist and peplum—a fashion "must" this year—and a softly gathered skirt to make you look slim and graceful. Pretty for fall and winter in velvets, velveteens, taffetas, or rayon crepe.

Pattern No. 8711 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, short sleeves, requires 4 1-4 yards of 39-inch material; three-quarter sleeves, 4 5-8 yards.

For this pattern, send 20 cents, in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to (The Pampa News) Today's Pattern Service, 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

The new fall and winter issue of "FASHION" is now ready—32 pages. It's a complete guide to your fall and winter wardrobe. Send for your copy. Price 15 cents.

These Circulation Rousers Will Make Skin Glow, Eyes Sparkle

Powder will not gloss over make-up faults that lurk beneath it. Face powder is too sheer a veiling to conceal two mistakes that are commonly made: a carelessly blended foundation; a hit-or-miss dabbing on of cheek rouge.

To avoid making these mistakes, which powder at best can only "set," fastidious Carol Lynne, "Hats Off to Ice" skating star, says, for that natural look, give your make-up a good going-over in the mirror before you pick up your puff.

"For a foundation to pass such an inspection," says Carol, "it must look uniform—no thickness here or skimpiness there. Before rouge is ready for powdering, it must be blended into your foundation and faded out at the edges."

That done, you're ready to powder. And according to Carol, the trick of doing that well is to press powder in—never drag it on—and to remove any excess with a brush.

Suttee, abolished by the British in 1829, was an Indian custom of a widow burning herself on the funeral pyre of her husband.



CAROL LYNN: Natural.

We, the Women

By RUTH MILLETT

You often hear people refer to a woman as a "born mother"—meaning that the job of motherhood fits her as naturally and comfortably as an old shoe.

Well, civilization has produced another type—not nearly as common, but who runs just as true to form—the "born presider."

The born presider found her outlet in women's clubs—and when the war came along and made the regular doings of women's clubs look kind of futile it appeared that the born presider might be out of a job, poor thing. But happily for her such was not the case. She is right in there pitching as busily today as ever.

STILL GOING STRONG

You'll find her standing up before any number of groups of women, getting the same old gleam in her eye out of asking for motions and having minutes read and presiding over a 45-minute discussion about the spending of 87 cents or whether or not to send flowers or just a card to members with new offspring.

Instead of putting her in the background the war has made her more prominent than ever, for now she can say "This is IMPORTANT, girls, to the war effort", and anybody who yawns or goes to sleep during her presiding now is slacking on the war effort.

So if you thought the "born presider" had temporarily taken a back seat for the war worker, the girl in uniform, or the wives of service men—you just don't know your ardent clubwoman.

She's going strong. And what a field day she'll have with "winning the peace."

BEDFELLOWS

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Politics makes strange bedfellows.

James P. Boyd and Homer C. Martin, both of Paris, Mo., applied for rooms separately at a local hotel. Sorry, said the clerk, nothing here—unless you'd care to share a double room.

So Boyd, democratic nominee for state representative from Monroe county, and Martin, the republican ditto, shared.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR
Button Covering—Button Holes
Hemstitching
COOPER SEWING MACHINE REPAIR
119 N. Frost Phone 364

He's been in the "chain rattling" business for over 300 years—yet the big pantywaist is frightened by the sound of his own footsteps!

THE CANTERVILLE GHOST

LaNora Thurs., Frl., Saturday

Children Need Hearty Breakfast

The school bell should ring no lounder than the breakfast bell. A school child's breakfast should provide from one-fourth to one-third of the day's total food requirements. Many surveys reveal that the diets for housewives to know about and secure nutritional adequate alternates.

The basic pattern of fruit, cereal, milk, bread and butter, which nutrition authorities recommend, will provide the percentage of the day's nutritional needs the growing child should have for breakfast. Here are ways the basic pattern can be varied according to age:

Kindergarten Breakfast

Warm applesauce, cooked farina, milk, sugar, buttered toast, jelly, hot cocoa.

Grade School Breakfast

Orange juice, cooked wheat cereal with sliced bananas, milk, sugar, scrambled eggs on toast, crisp bacon strips, milk.

High School Age Breakfast

Wheat biscuits with sliced figs, light cream, sugar, soft-cooked egg, toasted muffins, butter, honey, cocoa.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, oatmeal, boiled eggs, enriched toast, jam, coffee, milk.

LUNCH: Potato and onion soup, whole wheat bread, butter or fortified margarine, apple and cabbage salad, bread pudding with jelly and top milk, tea, milk.

DINNER: Beef and vegetable stew, baked potato, buttered squash, mixed green salad, enriched bread, butter or fortified margarine, sliced peaches, top milk, coffee, milk.

and health of children have been seriously affected during wartime. The main reasons are war-working mothers have less time to shop, plan and cook meals; and the absence of many familiar foods and the need

Suzanah Wesley Has Class Meeting When Officers Are Named

Members of the Suzanah Wesley class of the First Methodist church met last week for their regular business and social meeting with Mrs. . H. Munday as hostess.

During the business session new officers were elected for the year with Mrs. R. G. Harrell, president; Mrs. E. E. Plant, vice-president; Mrs. Etta Brittain, secretary; Mrs. Minie Hagan ,treasurer; Mrs. H. B. Carson, taecher, and Mrs. H. B. Barnhart, assistant teacher.

Refreshments were then served to Mrs. Edna Ford, visitor of Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. H. L. DeWoody, Mrs. H. F. Barnhart, Mrs. R. G. Harrell, Mrs. C. G. Yager, Mrs. H. O. Simmons, Mrs. Louella McIntire, Mrs. Buelah Little, Mrs. Kate Stuart, Mrs. Nellie C. Ford, Mrs. W. Mullinax, Mrs. A: Lawson, Mrs. W. H. McBride.

HUNT

MILES CITY, Mont.—This is mighty big country, pardner, but it took Rancher Sid Vollin only two hours and 20 minutes to find nine stray horses.

He used an airplane.

Hopkins W.M.S. Has Business Meeting

Meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of Hopkins opened Thursday in the community hall with a song and Mrs. R. W. Orr gave the opening prayer.

Mrs. E. B. Morton conducted a short business session and plans were made to hold meetings on Thursday afternoons at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Eaton Riggins taught the last three chapters in John of the Bible while Mrs. Olin Buxton had charge of the Sunbeams.

New officers will be elected at the next meeting, Thursday, at the community hall.

Attending the meeting were: Mrs. Jim Thurmond, Mrs. Olin Buxton, Mrs. R. W. Orr, Mrs. E. B. Morton, Mrs. C. R. Collins, Mrs. George Stephenson, Mrs. E. P. Wellesley, Mrs. W. B. Barton, Mrs. E. H. Sloan, Mrs. Ben Martin and Mrs. Sam Holding.

PROFESSOR SHUNK

NEW YORK, Sept. 11—(AP)—Sachet and Cologne, two de-odorized baby skunks, have been added to the "faculty" of the American museum of natural history.

They will participate in an "Animals of North America" visual education program held by the museum for public school children.

CLARENCE QUALL'S STUDIO
PORTRAITS, COPYING
and KODAK FINISHING
117 W. Foster Ph. 852

Created FOR FUN!



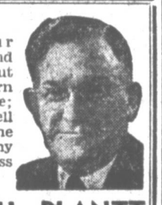
Fiestas

Their racy cleverness, their patented flexibility, their unusual comfort... all these outstanding features make Fiestas the ideal shoes for real foot relaxation.

$4.95

Smith's Quality Shoes
207 N. Cuyler

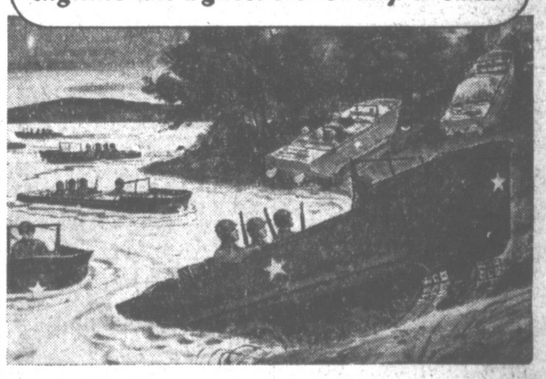
TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666
Liquid for Malarial Symptoms.



Ask your neighbors and friends about Southwestern Life Insurance; they will tell you it is the best company to do business with.

JOHN H. PLANTT
Ph. 22 or 2261W 109½ W. Foster

Amazing new war vehicle travels in water ...glides like a ghost over swamp or sand



Army's latest Weasel M-29C

Built by Studebaker and powered by famous Studebaker Champion engine

HERE'S a brand-new example of the teamwork of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, the War Department and Studebaker engineers... It's the latest model of the Army's versatile track-laying vehicle known as the Weasel... This new M29C is just as much at home in water as it is on sand, mud, swamp or solid ground... It not only propels itself in deep water, fully loaded, but it also clambers up and down steep, slippery banks with amazing ease... This new Weasel is built by Studebaker under contract with the Ordnance Department, Army Service Forces. It adds another unit of war equipment to a Studebaker list that includes aircraft engines and war trucks.

Studebaker... Pioneer and Pacemaker in Automotive Progress

★ 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 6 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	.75	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.

DEATHS

EMERY, JOHN WILLIS, born Oct. 14, 1893 in Floydada, Texas, passed away Sept. 10 at 11:20 p. m. at St. Anthony's Hospital, Amarillo, Tex. Funeral services will be held from First Baptist Church at Groom, with Rev. L. E. Godwin, officiating at 2 p. m. Wed. Interment in Fairview cemetery under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

3—Special Notices

FOR FRESH food and complete Phillips Service make on stop do it. Drive in at Lane's Market Phillips Station Five Points.

Complete stock of V. belt sheaves and V. belts on sale at Radcliff Supply Co. Ph. 1220. 112 East Brown.

SKINNER'S GARAGE, 705 W. Foster. Expert mechanics to give you the repair that holds up. Ph. 387.

WOODIE REMINDS you, it's time for a motor tune up and general repair on your car. Call 48.

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

Chrysler Owners

Ralph Chisum says have your car tuned now for winter driving.

Chrysler, Plymouth Dealers

Pampa Brake and Electric Co.

315 W. Foster — Ph. 346

Eagle Radiator Shop

516 W. Foster. Ph. 547

Foster St. Radiator Shop, 612 W. Foster. Sam Cook. Ph. 1459

Mrs. Burl Graham

Stanley Home Products, 213 N. Nelson

Phone 1304 — Pampa, Texas

NEW PRE-WAR

Truck and pickup tubes while they last.

We have several of the following sizes: 700-750x15, 700-750x16, 600x20, 650x20, 700x20, 750x20, 825x20-18, 900x20, 1000x20, 1100x20, 1200x20, 750x24, 900x24, 1000x24, 1350x24. These small truck sizes can easily be cut down to passenger or smaller pickup sizes.

THE TOWER SERVICE STATION

PHONE 24 — SHAMROCK, TEXAS

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

4—Lost and Found

LOST—Charm bracelet valued as a gift. Reward for return to Mrs. Garrett, Inquire Furr Food.

LOST—Several keys on a chain with holder. Return to Lee O'Grady, Box 2112 or Pampa News. Reward.

LADIE'S BANNER wrist watch lost possibly at Rodeo Sunday. Reward for return to Vogue Beauty Shop. Ph. 511.

LOST—Heart shaped locket Sat. night. Valued as service man's gift to niece. Leave at Pampa News for reward.

LOST—Set of keys on key ring chain with name C. O. Drew. Return to Pampa News or 535 S. Cuyler.

5—Transportation

FOR CAREFUL packing and hauling. Call us. We are licensed to Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Bruce Transfer. Phone 934.

HAULING DONE after 2 p. m. Call 2110. Short deliveries. Reasonable prices

Light hauling and moving work. Phone 999. Lloyd's Magnolia Service Station, 120 S. Cuyler.

7—Male Help Wanted

IN ACCORDANCE with WMC Priority Referral Program male workers applying for jobs in this classification must have a United States Employment Service referral card unless the job is in a county where no United States Employment Service is located.

Porter Wanted — Apply in person to Mr. Richardson at Montgomery Ward's.

Wanted — Spray painters and brush painters. Apply Alpaco Construction Co. 625 S. Cuyler. Essential work.

WANTED—Men under 60 years of age for janitor work. Apply Supt. of Schools —office in Junior High Bldg.

Cabot Needs Men in Local CARBON PLANTS

Modern houses with floor furnaces are available.

Utilities Furnished.

Reasonable Rent.

Persons in other essential industries will not be considered.

Apply at

U. S. Employment Office

206 N. Russell St.

Pampa, Texas

Read the Classified Ads.

EMPLOYMENT

7—Male Help Wanted

Two service men wanted. Permanent employment. Apply Pampa Garage and Storage, 113 N. Frost.

Wanted: Boys for Pampa News routes. Apply at Pampa News Circulation Dept. after school hours.

Cabot Shops, Inc.

Needs Workers in Essential War Industry

- Chippers
- Core Maker
- Draftsmen
- Engineers
- Grinders
- Laborers
- Layout Men (Structural Steel)
- Layout Men's Helpers
- Machinists
- Moulders Helpers
- Tinners
- Truck Driver
- Utility Men

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

WANTED ALTERATION lady at once. Apply in person at Edmondson's Dry Cleaners.

WANTED WOMAN for light housework and care of elderly lady. No children. Phone 1260.

WANTED—Woman for general housework. No Sunday work. 422 N. Christy.

WANTED—Lady bookkeeper and general office helper, no shorthand, above 21 years. Answer this add by letter only to Box 997, Pampa, giving your phone number or street address.

Wanted payroll clerk, comptometer operator for essential industry. 54 hour week. Time and one-half over 40 hours. Give qualifications. Reply to Manhattan-Walco, contractors, Rubber Plant, Borger, Texas.

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

Wanted help over 18 years old for Crystal Palace. Apply in person. No phone calls.

9—Male, Female Help Wanted

Need help of all kinds for cafe work. Apply in person. Court House Cafe.

13—Business Opportunity

FOR SALE

Entire Business

of

PEG'S CAB

Pampa, Texas

One of the finest taxi cab businesses in this country. MUST SELL entire business. Will give immediate possession. Everything clear.

See C. M. "Peg" Whittle

104 W. Foster Street

Pampa, Texas

BUSINESS SERVICE

14—Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage

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

15—Beauty Parlor Service

THERE IS nothing better than a new permanent properly given to bring out the smartness of new fall attire. Visit Imperial Beauty Shop. Ph. 1321.

15—Beauty Parlor Service

IS YOUR hair sunburned from the summer wind and heat? Let us give you some scalp treatments. The Priscilla Beauty Shop. Ph. 345, 317 N. Starkweather.

VISIT THE Vogue Beauty Shop in Adams Hotel for personality styling in permanents or hair cuts. Call 511.

CALL 1818 and make your appointment with Elsie Ligon or Violet Howell for an hour or two in the comfortable, Ideal Beauty Shop and see the difference.

ONCE A customer, always a friend. You'll like our work and our prices. Visit Elite Beauty Shop. Call 768.

THE ORCHD Beauty Salon in Combs-Worley Building. A complete beauty shop in every respect. Let us care for your beauty needs. Ph. 654.

18—Plumbing & Heating

YOUR HOME needs air-conditioning the year round, for health and comfort. Call 102 for Des Moore.

19—General Service

WANTED—Carpenter work. Estimates given on repairs or any kind. No job too large or too small. Owen Wilson, 305 Rider St., Pampa, Tex. Ph. 1224-W after 6 p. m.

WE ARE in position to service any and all makes washing machines. We carry a complete stock of parts for Maytags. The Plains Maytag Co., 208 North Cuyler. Ph. 1644, Pampa. W. L. Ayers.

21—Floor Sanding

MOORES FLOOR Sanding and Finishing. Portable power will go anywhere. Phone 62, 432 N. Yeager

25—Building Material

For Sale—Old salvage lumber yard, lots and buildings with saw mill machinery at 638 Reid. See V. P. Miller, 517 South Ballard.

30—Laundrying

PLAIN SEWING and ironing done in my home. Inquire 510 South Finley. Ph. 2276-J.

THE H. and H. Laundry, pickup and delivery service, new management, wet wash and rough dry. 528 S. Cuyler. Mrs. A. W. Downard and Lottis. Ph. 728.

31—Dressmaking

Fur Repairing

Work done in my home evenings after 6 p. m. 710 N. Sumner. Write Box 1436, Pampa, Texas.

Mrs. Florence Husband

31-a—Tailor Shop

OUR ESTABLISHMENT has been completely remodeled. We are now equipped to give you quicker and better service in cleaning and pressing. Two stations to serve you. Victory Cleaners, 2200 Alcock and Liberty Bus Station. Ph. 1788.

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

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

FOR SALE—One King Trombone, one cornet in cases. Good condition. 310 N. Sumner.

SPARTAN CABINET model eleven tube radio for sale. In good condition. 431 N. Warren.

UPRIGHT KRELL piano, also clarinet for sale. Phone 90-W.

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

36—Nursery

WE DOZE, but do not close. Leave your baby with Aunt Ruth any hour. Experienced and equipped to please. 711 N. Somerville.

38—Miscellaneous

SEE OUR new line of beautiful hand tooled purses and wallets. These make beautiful gifts to include in that Christmas box for overseas. Thompson Hardware Co. Ph. 43.

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

PRACTICALLY NEW Maytag gasoline engine, also battery set radio and China closet. Brummett's Repair Shop, 408 S. Cuyler. Inquire at rear of shop.

FOR SALE 22 horsepower Evinrude motor and boat and trailor. R. J. Andrus, Phillip-Bowers Camp.

40—Household Goods

FOR SALE—One white and one Singer Rotary sewing machine. Inquire 119 N. Frost

OWNER LEAVING town will sell all household furniture. Rear of Brummett's Repair Shop. 408 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1425.

USED BABY buggy for sale. Good condition. Priced $10. Inquire 633 N. Banks. Ph. 94-J.

IT'S HARD sailing when there's no wind, but it's easy selling when you use Pampa News want ads. Call 666 now.

FOR SALE—Used walnut dresser, $7.50. Good platform rocker, $29.95. Walnut end tables, $5.60. Daybed, $8.00.

Texas Furniture Co. Ph. 607

FOR SALE—Beautyrest innerspring mattress and box spring to match, radio, electric Singer sewing machine and several other pieces of furniture. Call 281 ask for Mrs. Mann.

FOR SALE—Bedroom suite, Norge refrigerator, gas range, studio couch. Phone 90037-F2.

Irwin's Specials!

New maple finish bedroom suite, $99.50. New platform rockers with springs, $27.50. New house desks, $14.95 up. New kitchen cupboards, $22.50. Almost new kitchen cabinet, $25.95 on sale now.

509 W. Foster — Ph. 291

Home Furn. Co. Specials!

For complete home furnishings see our stock. Add a new dinnette suite to your home for the winter's comfort. Call 161. We pay top prices for used furniture. 504 S. Cuyler.

FOR SALE—1 electric mangle 32 inch roll. Good condition. 532 So. Barnes.

JUST RECEIVED fine assortment of four piece bedroom suites in blonde style. Heavy mirrors. Select those dinning room and breakfast room chairs from our new stock. Junior dinningroom suites in solid oak. Rockers, all styles. Shop our store for your furniture needs. New merchandise arriving daily.

Stephenson-McLaughlin Furniture Co., 406 S. Cuyler, Ph. 1688.

41—Farm Equipment

FOR SALE—One Moline deep furrow grain drill. One Moldboard tractor plow. One 14 inch cane hammer mill. One stock saddle. Two registered Hereford bulls. C. E. Broadhurst, 326 N. Wells. Ph. 2073-J.

TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO.

International Sales-Service

Trucks, Tractor, Power Units

LIVESTOCK

42—Live Stock

FOR SALE—3 milk cows. 4½ miles southeast of Pampa on Texas Holmes Lease. J. H. Smith.

Read the Classified Ads.

44—Feeds

Wanted—Cow owners

Who feed their cow for health and high milk production feed Purina milk chow, $3.40 and alfalfa hay, $1.25 buy both at

Harvester Feed Co.

50 ton baled hay for sale at ranch. Also have five or six good 4 room houses for sale. Priced right. Thirty miles east of Pampa. Huselby Estate.

Poultry raisers! Egg are up! Again

Feed now for high egg production. This fall and winter feed Purina lay chow with grain or Purina layena. The complete feed.

Buy both at Harvester Feed Co. Ph. 1130

Notice to Public! I wish to announce I have purchased The Pampa Feed Store formerly owned by Clarence Moore. We will continue the business under the new firm name James Feed Store, 522 S. Cuyler and will handle a full line of Chic-o-line and Merit feeds. We solicit your patronage. Oren A. James.

Special prices on all dairy and poultry feed when bought in 500 lb. lots or more. Gray County Feed Company, 828 W. Foster. Ph. 1161.

Vandover's Special for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday ground oats, $2.85 per cwt. Five sack limit. We'll buy your wheat. We do custom grinding. 541 S. Cuyler. Ph. 792.

51—Good Things to Eat

CAN WHAT you can't use now. You'll need it this winter. Finest foods for your consumption. Quick Service Market. Ph. 2262.

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

PLENTY OF canning peaches, tomatoes, and pears. Open all day Sunday and late evenings.

Jackson Mkt. formerly Day's Ph. 1842 — 414 S. Cuyler

Pears-Pears

Hundreds of bushels of pears, $2.50 per bushel at my orchard, 4 miles south, 3 miles west of

Denworth Howard Hudgins

APPLES! RED and golden delicious. Priced right for quick sale, at Jeffus ranch, 10 miles southwest of Mobeetie.

56-a—Women's Exchange

WE RE-COVER quilts and sell hand made linens, aprons and battery fryers. Women's Exchange, 711 N. Somerville.

66a—Sand, Gravel, Etc.

Notice! The Pampa Sand and Gravel Co. office at 301 S. Cuyler will be closed until further notice while waiting on new equipment.

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

WE PAY top prices for used washing machines. Call 1644 Plains Maytag Co., 208 N. Cuyler.

74—Wanted to Rent

SPEARS FURNITURE Co. wants to rent a 4 or 5 room modern house for an employed from Houston. Call 535.

WANT TO RENT—5 room unfurnished house. Good reference. Write Box H, % Pampa News.

WANTED TO rent 5 or 6 room house permanently located. Call Boyd Watkins. Ph. 248.

Wanted — Unfurnished house or apt. for permanently employed local couple. Please call Mrs. Stroup at Pampa News 666 or Residence after 6 p. m. 1471-W.

77—Apartments

SEMI-MODERN 2 room furnished apartments, close in. Apply Alamo Hotel, 405 South Cuyler.

FOR RENT to couple, 3 room modern furnished apartment. Bills paid. 317 N. Rider.

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

79—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT—Outside bedroom with shower. Couple only. 711 N. Somerville.

FOR RENT—To employed couple only. Bedroom with kitchen privilege or board. Ph. 2161-W.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

82—City Property for Sale

FOR SALE—Six room house and four room house. Both semi-modern. See Tom Tipps. Ph. 1070.

FOR SALE—Five room modern stucco. Five room modern frame also duplex good income property, close in. Mrs. W. C. Mitchell. Ph. 283-W.

MUST SELL at once, on paving, 10 room home, furnished, close in, also seven room and 5 room houses. Ph. 976.

FOR SALE—2 room house and outbuilding with furniture. Possession immediately. 534 South Somerville.

FOR SALE—Beautiful large 3 bedroom home near new high school. One 9 room home $75 monthly income, 5 blocks out. Priced to sell. F. S. Brown. Tele. 2169-J.

FOR SALE by owner, three room modern stucco house, furniture optional, back yard fenced. Inquire 411 South Faulkner.

For Sale — 5 room modern house on E. Francis St., $3,-250. Will carry good loan. Write Box 1308, Amarillo.

FOR SALE by owner, six room modern home back yard fenced, on pavement half block from Horace Mann School. Phone 170 or 2450.

For Sale by Owner

For cash, home furnished or unfurnished 10 rooms, 2½ bath, 30x30, garage 16x18 chicken house, fenced, windmill water system with two tanks, plenty of shade and shrubbery, 8½ acres within city limits. Phone 2376-W.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

82—City Property for Sale

Beautiful, convienently arranged large 6 room home in 1000 block on East Francis. Good income property in rear. Priced to sell. A real buy. See S. H. Barrett, 113 N. Frost. Ph. 293.

NEARLY NEW three room house with hardwood floors. Semi-modern, extra large cabinet, fenced in garden, located 523 N. Dwight where taxes are low. Priced $1950. Stone-Thomasson Rose Building. Ph. 1766.

FIVE ROOM modern and two room semi-modern on one lot. Priced $2250 for quick sale.

Seven room house on 2½ acres ground, close in. Large 5 room, 2 lots price $2750. Seven room brick in Cook-Adams. Nice 5 room modern, spotless home. Four 4 room modern houses on separate lots. Will sell one or all together, price $1750 each, $650 down balance monthly.

Call J. E. Rice 1831 after 6:30

S. H. Barrett, Real Estate

If you are interested in real estate of any type see me first. Office 113 N. Frost. Phone 293.

Look these over!

Two 6 room duplexes. One 8 room modern house. One 4 room modern house. One 1 room apartment, all furnished. Priced for quick sale. Half cash. Balance easy terms.

C. H. Mundy Ph. 2372

Why pay rent? Call 2372 and ask Mundy a better way.

2 Nice 6 room home in Cook-Adams Add. Six room modern house with 2 and 4 room apartment on 2 lots, well located on pavement, close in, garages. Priced for quick sale. Nice 5 room home on E. Frederick. 4 room house on Short St. 5 room house with 2 room apartment in rear. Real buy.

Five room house on pavement well located. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Possession now. S. H. Barrett, 113 N. Frost. Ph. 293.

83—Income Property for Sale

APARTMENT INCOME property for sale. Call 166 Henry L. Jordan, Duncan Building.

John Haggard says invest

In real estate now. Six room duplex, 2 baths, close in, $3250. Five room and two room houses on same lot. Five room house on N. West St. Call 909 today.

BRICK APARTMENT house, $80 per week income, good terms, also brick business building. Priced to sell. One 3, one 4 and one 5 room house. 6 room duplex, all furnished on N. West St. Some good choice lots. List your property with me for quick sale.

for quick sale. I have 3 apartments, 2 furnished, 1 unfurnished on Hill St. Also 5 room house furnished on Hill St.

Lee R. Banks

Office Ph. 388 — Res. 52

85—Suburban Prop. for Sale

FOR SALE—In Miami, nice 6 room modern home, furnished or unfurnished, basement, garage, 2½ acres on water system, chicken houses, fruit trees, nicely furnished, lovely location of 14 miles from air base. Priced right. Immediate possession. Phone 18-J in Miami.

FOR SALE—Large 3 room house all outbuildings and pipes included. Moving optional. Price $175. Write Box 96, Pampa, Tex. or inquire Benton Lease, 5½ mi. S. E. of city.

87—Farms and Tracts

Looking for a farm?

One good tourist court well located. 26 room apartment home, very close in. 7 room modern house on 5 acre tract, edge of Wheeler. One acre in peach and cherry orchard, good grape vineyard, price $5000. Call C. H. Mundy. Ph. 2372.

FOR SALE—320 acres of land, 16 miles east and 2 miles north of Wheeler, 100 acres farm land, balance good grass and plenty of water. L. A. Ford, Rt. 1, Sweetwater, Okla.

For Sale or Trade—Two sections, raw land. Good farming community. 5 miles off Highway 60. Tarrance county, New Mexico. Good water district. $6.00 per acre. W. J. O'Neal, 508 East Browning, Pampa, Tex.

We have 40 acres of good smooth land just outside of Pampa, also 320 acres wheat farm, improved, in Roberts Co. for sale. See

John Haggard,

1st Nat'l Bank Bldg., Ph. 909

Good buys in wheat land. Half section of wheat land improved. 640 acres wheat land south of White Deer. 560 acres in cultivation. 5 room house good well and mill. Fair outbuildings, $37.-50 per acre for quick sale. J. E. Rice. Phone 1831 after 6:30.

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, 327 Sun Set Drive, Ph. 847, Pampa, Tex.

FINANCIAL

94—Money to Loan

LOANS

$5.00 to $50.00

Confidential Quick Service

SALARY LOAN CO.

107 E. Foster — Phone 303

AUTOMOBILES

96—Automobiles

FOR SALE—Extra clean 1941 Ford 2 door, good pre-war tires. Call at 621 East Francis after 6 p. m.

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

HELP!

MECHANIC WANTED

Familiar with Chrysler products. Must have own hand tools.

ALSO PORTER

Pursley Motor Co.

Dodge, Plymouth and DeSoto Cars and Dodge Trucks

211 N. Ballard — Phone 113

17-Year-Olds Are Offered New Program

The war department has authorized the expansion of the army specialized training reserve program, it was announced today.

The ASTRP offers academic training, given in colleges and universities selected and approved by the war department. Men who are eligible for this training will be trained at government expense, which consists of tuition, housing, subsistence, clothing and medical care. The only expense borne by the student is laundry, dry cleaning and other personal expenses.

Due to the fact that the terms are limited to three months, in order to receive this training, you must be enlisted before you reach 17 years and 8 months of age. However, it is suggested that you make inquiry immediately after attaining your seventeenth birthday, because the sooner you enlist the more of this valuable training will be available to you.

One of the many advantages of this training is, that it will better qualify you for promotion after your call to duty—(sometime after attaining your 18th birthday), than the ones who did not take advantage of this training.

For further information, contact the AAF examining board, army air base, Pampa, or F. M. Culberson, Pampa.

District Car Quota Is Cut 40 Per Cent

Only 60 new passenger cars will be available for rationing in the Lubbock OPA district during September, Ely Fonville, district rationing executive has announced.

This is the smallest quota since rationing of cars began and is a 40 per cent reduction over the August quota, he said.

"No new cars have been manufactured since February, 1942. The quotas for rationing are getting smaller and smaller. That means eligibility requirements must become stricter and stricter. Each application sent to the district office will be considered carefully for eligibility, need, and servicability of present car, before a certificate is granted," Fonville stated.

This is to make sure the few remaining cars will go to the most essential users and those whose need is most urgent.

BABY CREWMAN

CHICAGO — The coast guard vessel Glendale has a new seaman.

He is Glendale Bosch, who was born last May 28 and was named after the vessel to which his father, John Bosch, is attached.

The ship's crew, headed by the captain, voted Glendale an honorary member of the crew and took up a collection to buy him War Bonds.

Ambergris, a costly ingredient of the rarest perfumes, is an abnormal growth in the body of a whale.

LOANS

Automobile, Truck and Household Furniture

A Friendly Service To Help You Financially

H. W. WATERS

INSURANCE AGENCY

"Our Aim Is To Help You"

119 W. Foster — Phone 339

The eagle has been universally regarded as an emblem of might and courage since ancient times.

The harmless flat-headed adder of the south tries to frighten assailants by puffing its neck out like a cobra.



Market Briefs

NEW YORK WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Sept. 11—(AP)—Mild investment demand and a smattering of short covering tipped the stock market scales to the recovery side today and favorites came back fractions to more than 2 points.

Transfers for the full proceedings of around 609,000 shares again were among the low aggregates of the year to date. Extreme gains were shaded here and there near the close.

Prominent of the upswing were American Telephone, Douglas Aircraft, Eastman Kodak, Johns-Manville, U. S. Steel, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, Santa Fe, Great Northern, Deere, Consolidated Vultee, Grumman, Westinghouse, Consolidated Edison, North American and Philip Morris. Most motors, oils, rails and coopers were comparatively narrow.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

By The Associated Press

Am Airlines	1	7¾		
Am Tel & Tel	19	163	160⅝	162⅛
Am Woolen	2	8	7⅞	8
Anaconda Cop	22	26	25⅜	25⅞
Atch T & SF	15	64	63¼	63⅝
Aviation Corp	54	4⅞	4½	4⅝
Beth Steel	10	60⅝	59⅝	60⅛
Braniff Airw	28	20⅜	19⅝	20
Chrysler Corp	9	88⅝	88	89¼
Cont Motors	41	7⅝	7¼	7⅜
Cont Oil Del	8	27¼	27⅛	27⅜
Curtiss-Wright	31	5⅝	5	5⅛
Freeport Sulph	4	32⅜	31⅝	32⅝
Gen Elec	24	37½	37⅛	37⅜
Gen G & El A	3	3⅝	3½	3⅝
Gen Motors	25	61	60½	60¾
Goodrich (BF)	4	50⅜	50⅜	50⅝
Greyhound Corp	24	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝
Gulf Oil	8	44⅛	43⅞	44⅛
Houston Oil	23	10⅜	10⅝	10⅝
Int Harvester	23	104¼	104⅛	104⅝
Kan City Southern	6	9¼	9¼	9¼
Lockheed Aire	62	18⅝	17⅝	18⅛
Montgom Ward	15	50⅜	50	50½
No Am Aviation	18	8½	8¼	8⅜
Ohio Oil	20	16½	16	16⅛
Packard Motor	37	5⅝	5	5⅜
Pan Am Airways		32⅞	32½	32⅝
Panhandle P & R	15	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Penney (JC)	2	102½		
Phillips Pet	9	44	43¾	44
Plymouth	1	17		
Pure Oil	8	15¼	15¼	15⅜
Radio Corp of Am	33	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛
Republic Steel	14	18⅜	18	18⅛
Sears Roebuck	9	98⅜	98⅛	98⅛
Sinclair Oil	21	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜
Socony-Vacuum	49	12⅛	12¼	12⅛
Southern Pacific	39	27½	27	27⅝
Stand Oil Cal	40	27⅜	27	27⅛
Stand Oil Ind	9	31⅞	31¼	31⅝
Stand Oil NJ	30	51⅞	51¼	51⅝
Texas Co	8	45⅞	45¼	45⅝
Tex Gulf Prod	6	6	5⅞	6
Tex Gulf Sulph	7	34	33⅝	33⅝
Tex Pac C & O	4	16⅛	15⅜	16⅛
Tide Water A Oil	11	14⅞	14⅜	14⅞
U S Rubber	2	49½		
U S Steel	37	56⅛	55⅝	56⅛
West Un Tel A	11	45⅜	45⅛	45⅞
Woolworth (FW)	8	42⅛	42¼	42⅝

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 11—(AP)—(WFA)—Cattle 20,000; calves 3,500; largely steady on slaughter classes, not fully established on grasers; stockers and feeders comprised 65 per cent of receipts; mostly steady to weak; good and choice steers 15.00-16.75; good and choice feeders 12.50-14.50.

Hogs 1,800; active at mostly ceiling prices; good and choice 180-300 lbs 14.50; 241 lbs up and sows mostly 13.75.

Sheep 5,000; opening sales were steady; practically no spring lambs sold early; asking stronger; good and choice Colorado spring lambs held 13.75.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Sept. 11—(AP)—Cattle 7,000; calves 3,000; little change from last week's closing levels; slaughter steers and yearlings steady; common and medium steers and yearlings 8.50-12.50; beef cows mostly 7.00-10.50; good and choice fat calves 11.75-13.00. Stocker calves and yearlings 7.00-10.50

Hogs 1,800; steady; good and choice 180-240 lb butcher hogs brought top, 14.65; heavy butchers generally 13.50.

Sheep 12,000; fully steady; medium to good spring lambs 11.00-13.25; medium grade shorn yearlings 9.00-50; with good grades held above 10.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, Sept. 11—(AP)—Wheat:

	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
May	1.46⅞-1.47	1.39¼	1.37⅝	1.38⅜
Dec	1.51	1.52	1.50⅝	1.51⅝
Sep	1.55⅜	1.56	1.55¼	1.56

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 11—(AP)—Grain futures held strong in an active trade today with the deferred contracts marking up the largest gains and prices at times as much as three cents above the previous close.

At the close wheat was 1 to 2¼ higher than Saturday's finish, September $1.56; Oats were up ½ to 2, September 56½; Rye was 1⅛ to 2 higher, September 96¼. Barley was up ¼ to 2½, September $1.03¼.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Sept. 11—(AP)—(WFA)—Potatoes: Idaho Russet Burbanks US No. 1, 3.51; Colorado Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 3.36; North Dakota Bliss Triumphs: Commercials, 2.15-2.25; US No. 1, washed 2.95; cobblers; commercials, 2.25-2.40; US No. 1, 2.60; Wisconsin Bliss Triumphs: US No. 1 washed 3.25; commercial unwashed 2.25; chippewas US No. 1, 2.75-2.90.

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, Sept. 11—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 hard 1.58½-65½.

Barley No. 2, 1.01-06.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo or No. 2 white kaffir, per 100 lbs 2.00-05.

Oats No. 3 white 69-70.

"Nice Work, If . . ."



(USCG photo from NEA)

There are some bright spots in the life of a sea-going barber, Coast Guardsman Louis Carneciolo of Steubenville, Ohio, discovered when he got the job, as pictured above, of shampooing Lt. Vivian Ernst, U. S. Army nurse of Hebron, Neb., aboard transport crossing the Atlantic.

Banning Shorts Is Going To Be Problem

CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 12—(AP)—A move for banning public wearing of shorts, which has spread to Corpus Christi, has city officials pondering the questions, "When are shorts too short?" and "How old is a girl?"

The city council, considering a petition by 200 Corpus Christi women requesting an ordinance prohibiting men, women, girls and children from appearing in shorts in public, unearthed a 1905 ordinance designed to cover indecent exposure.

Mayor A. C. McCaughan said he thought that ordinance would cover the request adequately but Police Commissioner Ed P. Williams wanted to know "How about the children?"

"Well, what is a girl?" one councilman asked. Nobody knew.

"If anybody wants to file a complaint for indecent exposure, we'll make the arrest," Williams concluded, adding he hoped his undermanned staff would not be requested to carry yardsticks to determine if shorts were really short.

A recent public ordinance passed at Midland prohibits women from wearing shorts on downtown streets.

Accountant Wins National Honors

AUSTIN, Sept. 12—(AP)—William Harmon Simmons of Houston, University of Texas graduate, is the first Texan ever to win top honors in the national credit public accounting examinations.

Simmons, as highest ranking examiner among 1,289 candidates from all over the country, was awarded the Lijah Watt Sells gold medal for excellence.

When washing white cotton fabrics, soak to loosen dirt.

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3-Way Tie No Longer Seems To Be Fantasy

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

Possibilities of a two- or three-way tie for the American league pennant appeared less fantastic today as the four leaders loafed through an early week rest period before moving into the final stretch drive.

With an average of 17 games to play, Detroit had 18, the first place Yankees were only three lengths in front of fourth-place Boston, one game ahead of St. Louis and a half game on top of Detroit.

If a tie should result, the world series opening date of Oct. 4 might have to be moved back although a single game playoff in the west could be completed in time to open on schedule in St. Louis if only two teams were involved.

Open gaps in the league schedule left only a New York-Philadelphia night game Wednesday ganging before the weekend business starts on Friday but the race cannot be decided before the final inter-sectional series starting next week.

St. Louis faced a comforting steady diet of home cooking for the rest of the campaign as all the Browns remaining games will be played at Sportsman's park. Boston had finished up home business and was slated for 17 road games before the end. New York had only two more stadium dates in 17 and Cleveland had only a four-game series in Cleveland before settling down at Briggs stadium through Oct. 1.

Monday was a complete blank in the American, but Cincinnati moved up to within three games and a half of idle Pittsburgh in their scrap for second place in the National by easing out a 6-5 10-inning win over Chicago.

Catcher Ray Mueller drove in four of the first Cincy runs and scored the winning tally in the 10th to give reliefer Clyde Shoun the nod over Hank Wyse. A two-night doubleheader between Pittsburgh and St. Louis was rained out.

Sweet Potato Crop Estimated Lower

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12—(AP)—The 1944 sweet potato crop was estimated by the agriculture department at 68,754,000 bushels, a 4,000,000 bushel decrease from last year but two per cent above the average for 1933 to 1942.

The 1944 forecast by bushels with 1943 yield shown in parenthesis, by principal producing states include: Louisiana, (8,256,000) 7,345,000 and Texas (5,616,000) 4,420,000.

Transjordan's population is largely nomad.

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A Peach



Pitching for Rockford Peaches at home, pretty Carolyn Morris of Phoenix turned in All-American Girls Professional Softball League's third no-hit, no-run game of season shutting out Milwaukee, 1-0.

Major League Standings



AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Open date.
Today's Standing

TEAM—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	76	61	.555
Detroit	75	61	.551
St. Louis	75	62	.547
Boston	73	64	.533
Cleveland	65	72	.474
Chicago	63	74	.460
Washington	58	80	.420

Today's Schedule
Open date.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Cincinnati 6, Chicago 5.
Pittsburgh-St. Louis, pp.
Only games scheduled.
Today's Standing

TEAM—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	95	57	.720
Pittsburgh	77	54	.588
Cincinnati	73	57	.562
Philadelphia	64	75	.460
Chicago	60	70	.462
New York	61	72	.459
Boston	55	79	.410
Brooklyn	55	80	.407
Philadelphia	52	79	.397

Today's Schedule
Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York (games).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2 games, night).
Cincinnati at Chicago (2 games).

World Series To Be Filmed for GI's

CHICAGO, Sept. 12—(AP)—Baseball's super show, the world series, again will be filmed and shipped overseas to sports-hungry servicemen.

Lew Fonseca, American league promotional director, announced today that a crew of 15 cameramen and technicians will shoot thousands of film feet to capture pictorially the series which opens Oct. 4 at St. Louis.

Coffey Doesn't Discount Friday Night Competition

Phillips Comes Here for Opener Of Grid Season

By SCOTT RAFFERTY

Friday is the day!

Against a team that, in the word of Athletic Director Otis Coffey, "is as worthy an opponent as any team within a one-hundred mile radius of Pampa," the Pampa Harvesters of 1944 will open the fall season and a game with the mighty Phillips Blackhawks. Play will be under the lights of Harvester park at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

As a salute not only the Harvesters, but also to Coach Chesty Walker's team, Coaches Coffey, Criswell and Whinnery, urged every Pampa and Phillips fan who can possibly do so, to come to the game.

A 13-0 win over the Blackhawks was registered by the Harvesters last fall, but Phillips will be doubly tough this year. The Hutchinson county lads have an illustrous reputation to hold up and they are determined to do so against any and all competition.

The game will be a virtual "battle of champions." Pampa is the present title-holder of District 1-AA. Phillips holds the double honor of being District 1-A champion and the top team of Region 1, Class A teams not playing to a state championship.

Tip-top Condition

The Harvesters will be in tip-top condition for the game Friday night. Some boys have been lost to the team but several new additions have been made. Director Coffey plans to have four complete teams before conference play begins.

"Friday night the Harvesters will use an offensive that has never been used by any Pampa team namely, the modern T-formation. With men in motion and flanker attack combined with a spring. Fans may be assured that every boy on the squad will be ready to go in what promises to be an offensive game," Coach Coffey said.

Added power for next year's team is being made ready with the formation of a gorilla team, composed of boys who need a little more practice and experience before going out for the varsity. Coach John Henry will be in charge of the squad and efforts are being made to secure as many games as possible.

ODDS AGAINST HIM

NEW YORK—Thirteen-year-old John Hurley of Washington, D. C., had two strikes against him on a sightseeing tour in New York City.

He was barefooted and it was the first day of school. Police became curious and the sightseeing tour ended.

Apogee in astronomy is that point in the orbit of the moon farthest from the earth.

The phenomenon of melanism, the opposite of albinism, produces dark strains of animals, such as the black panther.

Daylight saving was adopted by Germany in 1916 as a war measure.

Pampa Keglers Begin Season At Local Bowl

Eight teams whipped into action last night at the Pampa Bowl in the opening of the City League's fall and winter bowling season.

The Cabinets took two out of three from the Taxicabs. The Foods did likewise to the Atlas Carbons, the Diamonds downed the Waffles 3-2, and the Jewelers made it 3 and 2 over the Cafes.

The Diamonds rolled high team total for the night with 2441 pins. Mahon of the Diamonds had high individual three-game score of 530 and Shreve of the Diamonds rolled high single game score of 203 to make it a perfect evening of honors for his team.

The scores:

DIAMONDS

Dawson	125	140	147	412
McClintock	261	146	166	513
Jarvis	153	169	123	445
Mahon	147	208	175	530
Shreve	180	203	158	541
Total	866	866	769	2441

CAFES

Jansen	167	180	134	481
Caldwell	125	156	149	427
Holloway	133	152	116	401
Marino	152	131	151	434
Drake	186	189	169	544
Total	760	808	719	2287

CARBONS

Both	169	153	160	482
Hilde	148	131	123	402
Timmy	139	141	131	411
McFall	167	161	178	506
Wagner	159	178	152	489
Total	782	764	744	2288

CABINETS

Crane	143	181	170	494
McGrew	152	143	117	412
Flatt	160	137	154	451
Peckew	147	188	175	460
Sprinkle	146	94	199	439
Total	748	693	815	2256

WAFFLES

Baxter	149	194	172	515
Clay	170	159	137	466
Blair	166	145	125	436
Murphy	154	173	172	479
Detwiler	137	234	145	516
Total	756	905	751	2412

JEWELERS

Wesselroad	142	117	142	401
Nathan	165	150	187	502
Kaye	146	150	160	456
Crease	182	133	188	503
Fenshaw	150	128	176	454
Total	785	678	853	2316

FOOD STORE

Huff	169	147	131	447
McCrary	184	141	188	513
Lombardo	153	163	137	453
Loving	154	168	188	510
Huston	139	172	138	449
Total	799	791	782	2372

TAXICABS

Holden	142	136	124	422
Patrick	103	138	116	357
Whittle	163	147	126	436
Zachry	135	144	146	425
Wells	154	153	146	455
Total	694	743	658	2095

PERFECT ONE

ST. LOUIS—Entrants in the Curtiss-Wright hole-in-one golf tournament were limited to one shot apiece. Tom O'Connor of St. Louis didn't need any more. He sank his shot.

SPORTS for Victory

Sports Shots

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS, Sept. 12—(AP)—Fred Corcoran, tournament manager of the National Professional Golfers association, would make those holes all "fours." He would do away with par because he says it's too confusing to the sports fan.

For instance, points out the PGA official who was here for the Texas victory open, if you hear or read: "Byron Nelson was one under par on No. 18" what does that mean to you? You don't know what par is on No. 18, so you don't know what Nelson shot.

"Make each hole four," said Corcoran "then everyone would know what the score was if you say 'Nelson shot one under four.'"

Speaking of Nelson, Sam Schneider, the Corpus Christi professional who played with the Toledo star in the early rounds of the open, explains why Byron is so great:

"He thinks he can do it and he does."

In other words, Nelson has the necessary confidence.

Sam also added that he has the shots it takes to make him confident.

Out at Amarillo, C. L. Duniven won the city golf championship hitting a wood shot.

Duniven used his irons—driving with a 1-iron.

Pro George Aulbach, Putt Powell of the Amarillo News tells us, rushed back into the clubhouse following Duniven's victory, got all his 1-irons out and started shining them up.

George was preparing for the rush.

You'll find Texans on any college football roster you come across these days, whether it be naval V-12 or just regular students.

Now comes Georgia Tech's squad list and there are three Lone Star staters on it—Roland Phillips of Pampa, a guard, and Jack Bills and Billy Williams of Dallas, tailbacks.

All the juniors at Tech.

Up at Oklahoma university Don Weir, son of Heinie Weir, the Schreiner Institute coach, is playing quarterback. He'll show his ware in Dallas this year against Texas. Don is a navy V-12er and is slated to move on to Annapolis next summer.

Amarillo Field To Open Grid Season On Saturday Night

AMARILLO, Texas, Sept. 12—(AP)—Amarillo airfield's Sky Giants open their ten-game schedule Saturday night at Albuquerque, N. Mex., against the University of New Mexico Loboes with a lineup that will average nearly 200 pounds per man.

This season's play marks the first football campaign for the Giants, whose backfield will average 189 pounds. The line will average 294 pounds, raising the team average to 197 per player, said Coach Capt. Dan Salkeld, who replaced Maj. Douglas Fessenden temporarily this week after Fessenden left for Colorado Springs, Colo., on detached service.

Guaranteed Loans To War Contractors

DALLAS, Sept. 12—(AP)—The Dallas Federal Reserve bank has announced a program of guaranteed loans to war production contractors to liquidate or "unfreeze" working capital tied up in terminated contracts pending final settlement with the government.

Bank President R. R. Gilbert said the loans would be made by private financing organizations, chiefly commercial banks, and that guarantees would be executed by the Federal Reserve bank as fiscal agent of the United States acting in behalf of the war and navy departments and maritime commission.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12—(AP)—The great Menichelli is about to be inflicted on the American booing public . . . Jimmie Johnston reports that his new heavyweight from Argentina boarded a plane a couple of days ago and will arrive tomorrow—if someone wasn't thoughtful enough to exercise a priority on his seat . . . the name, according to Johnston, "is pronounced Minnie Kelly—his mother must have been Irish." . . . the "great" part is Jimmie's addition. He isn't saying much about Menichelli's first name; it's Fernando, which might remind some folks of the celebrated bull.

ONE-MINUTER SPORTS PAGE

Don't travel note: Notre Dame's allotment of tickets for the army game was sold out three weeks before army announced a sellout . . . When Dolph Camilli signed a new two-year contract to manage the Oakland coast league club, a clause was inserted requiring him to play an average of two games a week in 1945 . . . amateur and professional soccer leaders are trying to settle their differences for the good of the game. Some other sports could stand the same treatment . . . Wonder if those navy baseballers (Johnny Vander Meer, Hal White, Elbie Fletcher, schoolboy Rowe, etc.) who recently received shipping orders will reach Hawaii just in time for the army-navy "world series?"

WEEK'S WORST WISECRACKS

Tub-thumber Ted Carpenter of Marquette warns that with a pair of Milwauke freshmen, Carl Kaminski and Frank Kosiwokski, listed to play the ends for the Hilltopper someone is bound to make a crack about the line "from pole to pole." . . . And from the same state sportscribe Don Anderson reports that Coach Ade Dillon of Appleton (Wis.) high school figured out some sucker plays on a pre-season fishing trip.

Welterweight Bout To Be Aired on KPDN

The Gillette cavalcade of sports will present a bout between two up-and-coming welterweights, Rocky Graziano and Frankie Terry, on Friday night, 9 Pampa time, over station KPDN, it was announced today by the local management.

The last time these two boys met there was a great fight, and the return match should prove very interesting, according to all information received on them.

The fight will be staged at the Nicholas Arena.

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

Looks Plenty Good on Paper

NORMAN, Okla., Sept. 12—(AP)—Its clear sailing ahead, m'lads, for Oklahoma's Sooners in the Big Six. If Dewey (Snorter) Luster's rival coaches know what they're talking about.

Snorter might even agree (but never for publication) if it weren't for the fact that those 35 navy boys wearing the red and white may start singing their swan songs (Anchors Aweigh) about Nov. 1.

Until they do, however, Luster is definitely Mr. Big in the Big Six. His Sooner, on paper, look equally as good as his 1943 champions, undefeated in the conference.

With Derald Lebow, all Big Six halfback, heading a horde of stalwarts, Luster can count 10 other lettermen including two all-stars—Bob Mayfield, 190-pound center, and Bub Wooten 180, tall pass-grabbing end.

The Snorter, however, must worry about three tough Texas teams on his schedule besides his conference foes.

Oklahoma takes on the Texas Aggies Oct. 7 and Texas U. Oct. 14. Texas Christian is down for Oct. 28 date.

Luster will dish up some "T" for the playing customers along with the single wing T (his own version). Either attack will give his triple-threat prize, Derald Lebow, plenty of chance to go places. He's rated tops in the Big Six by many critics.

APPOINTMENT FILLED

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 12—(AP)—Victor O. Schmidt, Los Angeles attorney, has been appointed acting commissioner of the Pacific coast football conference to fill the vacancy created by the death last Aug. 31 of Commissioner Edwin N. Aatherton.


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THE CANTERVILLE GHOST
LaNora Thurs., Fri., Saturday



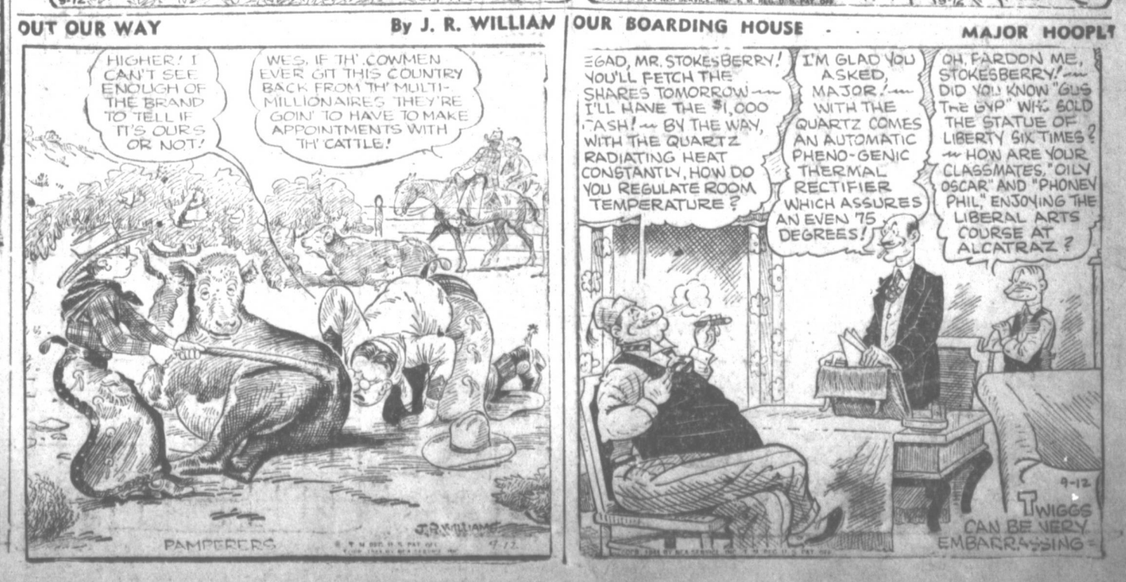












Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Although one more home game has been added to the 1944 Harvester football schedule price of the season reserve seat tickets remains the same $1.80, Roy McMillan, school business manager said today. The additional game will be played with Clovis, N. M., here October 20. Tickets are on sale at the school tax office in the City Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Henry, west of town, are spending a few months in Dallas.

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

Mrs. Harold T. Beckham and Miss Jeanne Chisholm left together Monday for the east. Mrs. Beckham, the former Miss Lela Pearl Baldwin, is going to Atlantic City, N. J., to join her husband who is serving in the navy there. Miss Chisholm is going to New York City where she will attend Katherine Gibbs business college.

Beautician, wanted at Orchid Beauty Salon, Combs Worley Bldg. Ph. 654.*

Mrs. F. E. Leech and Mrs. Sherman Enterline spent yesterday in Amarillo.

Opening for five additional pupils in classes for expression. Mary Jean Evans. Ph. 1009. 228 N. Nelson.*

Mrs. E. B. Bowen returned yesterday from a week's visit with friends in Amarillo.

We want saleslades with nice personality. Permanent position. Apply at once. Doak's Dept. Store.*

Miss Pauline McPhillips and Miss Betty Sue Mullins left Sunday evening to spend a few days in Fort Worth and Dallas. While in Fort Worth they will visit Miss Mullins' sister, Mrs. C. W. Crater, 3414 University Drive.

Wanted: Boys for Pampa News routes. Apply at Pampa News Circulation Dept. after school hours.*

Rev. W. L. (Dub) Davidson, Jr., associate minister at the First Methodist church, left yesterday for his home near Wheeler. From there he will proceed to Washington, D. C., where he will appear before the Methodist commission on chaplains.

Small 5 tube table model radio for sale. Price $35. Floyd Walker Modern Mk. No. 2.*

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pierson and their two daughters, Sybil and Patsy, were in Wichita Falls over the weekend on business.

Misses Billie Sackett, 321 N. Stark-weather, returned recently from an extended visit with friends and relatives in Houston, Tyler, and Dallas.

Marriage licenses were issued to-day to Bill G. Johnson and Lola M. Brack; to James Trivette, Jr., Santa Monica, Calif., and Mildred L. Scott; to A/C Dan A. Davis and Nancy Milburn.

Bill Gillum leaves today for Tech where he will enroll in the division of arts and sciences. He is a former employe of Parker's Blossom Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mitchell of 733 Faulkner have had as their house guest this weekend Mrs. Mitchell's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Williamson of Childress.

Billy Ballard, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mitchell has returned to Worth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo., where he will resume his studies.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cabe returned last night from Marshall, Texas, where they attended funeral services for her brother, S. S. Bufford. Mr. and Mrs. Cabe were met there by Sgt. Ernest Cabe of Camp Polk, La. Adv.

Groom Rancher Is Victim Short Illness

John Willis Emery, a rancher at Groom, died Sunday at 11:20 p.m. at St. Anthony's hospital, Amarillo, after an illness of three weeks.

Mr. Emery was born Oct. 14, 1893, at Floydada, Texas, and has been a resident of Groom for 36 years.

Survivors are Margie, his wife; two brothers, Carl Emery of Merebes, Texas, J. A. Emery, Jr., Glendale Calif.; four sisters Mrs. Vera Otter, and Mrs. Dessa Carr both of Weslaco, Texas, Mrs. Letha Carter of Corpus Christi and Mrs. Verna of Freeport, Texas, and a brother-in-law, Bill Frasier of Pampa.

Funeral services will be held at the First Baptist church, Groom, Wednesday at 2 p.m., with Rev. L. E. Godwin officiating. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery, Pampa. Duenkel-Carmichael service.

Community Sales Ring Is Opened

By OSIE BLACKWELL WILSON

The first of a series of planned auction sales was held in Mobeetie Saturday. The sale was held in the building formerly used for storage by the lumber yard, which has been recently remodeled by Jeff Williams, owner and promoter of the sales ring, and made into a sales pavillion with a seating capacity of perhaps 800. It was filled to capacity Saturday, with some 50-60 people having to stand up or remain outside.

Leonard Green of Mobeetie was the auctioneer. Perhaps 175 cattle went through the ring. Seventy-five cows, mostly stockers, brought an average of from $55 to $60. The 30 heifers run through brought from $35 to $45 each. The 25 calves brought from $20 to $25 each. Pigs numbered 25, and brought $6 each ,average. Two shoats and brought $20 each.

A few draft horses were entered but were withdrawn for lack of bids. There is little market at present for this type of stock. However, opinion is that saddle stock if brought would sell high.

The sale is to be held every Saturday at 1 o'clock. And farmers are urged to bring entries.

It is the opinion of Mr. Green that odd-lot cattle ,and perhaps mixbreed cattle will sell fine in the ring because of the large wheat pastures expected to be available. And some are ready now.

CONVENTION

(Continued From Page One)

executive committee. Mrs. J. Evetts Haley of Spearman was named district committeewoman. The 26 Panhandle counties have 68 convention votes.

There was a scattering of protest —then a burst of cheers—as someone hung a banner from an upper tier box. The placard had drawings representing President Roosevelt and Sidney Hillman and was labeled "our national leaders." It fell from the box and a deelgate tore it to shreds.

While the controversial issue of whether or not Texas 23 Democratic electors would ultimately be pledged to vote for Roosevelt and Truman touched off fighting talk in pre-convention caucuses, little opposition was voiced to a proposal that the Texas party take steps to reorganize itself in an effort to get around the U. S. supreme court decision opening its primaries to Negro voters.

The state executive committe, dominated by district leaders opposed to the administration, voted 32 to 21 to seat anti-Roosevelt delegates from seven of nine counties which sent contesting delegations to the convention. Two pro-Roosevelt contesting delegations were seated. While this constituted a preliminary victory for the anti-fourth termers, leaders of the pro-Roosevelt faction were sure they could muster enough votes to control the convention.

Violent anti-administration feeling boiled over in bitter speeches at last night's anti-Roosevelt caucus.

Most of the delegates attending wore badges reading "Democrat. No fourth term," or "I am against fourth term, dictatorship, Sidney Hillman and Pac."

"You can't support Roosevelt and Truman and support a white man's primary," said Edgar E. Townes of Houston.

At the pro-Roosevelt caucus Herman Jones of Austin said he had lived to see "the ugly time in Texas when one Texan would try to disfranchise another."

Many speakers urged the necessity of resisting compromise plans which would put two sets of electors in the Democratic column in the November election.

At 10 a. m., the gallery was half filled. Many Roosevelt-Truman placards were in evidence there. The convention floor itself held only a few delegates. Delegates evidently were mindful of a custom which seldom starts a state meet on its way at the scheduled takeoff.

The floor was quiet but galleryites were restless.

Shouted one man: "All you Deweyites go back. This space is for Roosevelt and Truman people."

Some of the pro-Roosevelt delegates who were denied seats on the temporary roll call had assembled in the gallery, hopeful that the convention would overturn the executive committee's sub credential committee recommendation and seat them.

A cheer swept the gallery when a spectator brought in a sign reading: "Republicans get out. We can run our business".

Congressman Martin Dies strode down a side aisle and took a seat in the fourth district space.

The stage save for tables, chairs and speakers stand was bare. There was no evidence that the convention leadership was ready to open the meet. The delay led to informal speculation on when the convention would complete its work. Governor Coke R. Stevenson wisecracked to a friend at breakfast "It'll be over by noon".

The arrival of delegates seemed unusually slow.

Herman Jones of Austin, a pro-Roosevelt leader, promised to "raise hell" if Travis county delegates were not seated promptly. He asserted the county had a voting strength of 40 but the executive committee had issued credentials to only 12 Travis delegates. Jones said the 12 badges were issued on the basis of one vote to every 300 Travis county voters cast in the last general election for governor, yet the official apportionment should be one convention vote for each 500 votes cast for governor in the last primary election.

"Unless the latter method is floored there will be lots of gate crashing," said Jones.

Governor Stevenson came down a center aisle at 10:10 a. m. There was a burst of cheers. Newsmen crowded about the governor for a final pre-convention interview.

The governor said he hoped to present his compromise elector plan as soon as possible and that if it failed the convention would have to decide what plan it wanted.

PHILIPPINES

(Continued From Page One)

Axis reports at 300 bombers and fighters, swept 100 miles in from the east coast almost unopposed. Only eight JaJpanese planes came up to fight. All were shot down. Sixty others were destroyed on the ground.

Nimitz said U. S. air losses were "very light" and not a single surface ship was hit.

Tokyo reported 130 carrier aircraft swept north of Mindanao for the second strike, hitting the Central Philppines Sunday. Manila time. Mindanao, southernmost of the islands, was raided the preceding day.

Simultaneously with the second Philippines attack. strong carrier forces again shot up Palau, 600 miles to the east.

Two more Japanese convoys at the extreme ranges of the Japanese empire were routed by Allied aircraft, but communiques did not mention the number of ships sunk.

A 15 ship convoy apparently trying to reinforce beleaguered Japanese troops in Burma was scattered over hundreds of square miles of the Adaman sea in a 23-hour fight by rocket-firing British Beaufighters. The British called it "the greatest single air and sea victory" in Southeast Asiatic waters.

Another convoy was attacked by Aleutian-based planes near Paramushiro, 1,200 miles northeast of Japan.

A tanker was left in flames by bombers from the Marianas continuing the daily raids against Iwo Island in the Volcano group, 750 miles south of Tokyo.

In the most active theater of ground fighting Japanese columns continued to pour through Southeast China toward Kweilin, heart of the Allied defense system for Southern China.

For the second day in a row American warplanes attacked enemy positions 67 miles from Kweilin, indicating the Japanese were pouring in force from Honan into Kwangsi province. Many Nipponese were reported killed in strafing attacks around Wenchow, Central China port which the invaders captured last Thursday. Chungking admitted its fall today.

On the revived Southwest Burma front, Gurkha troops routed Japanese and firmly established themselves on strategic ridge safter four days of hard fighting within 60 miles of the Nipponese-held port of Akyab. Farther west British troops driving on Tiddim occupied a native village without opposition.

FOR SALE TO PUBLIC

DALLAS, Sept. 12—(AP)—State Rep. 200 and 300 additional surplus army vehicles will be released to the procurement department of the treasury in Fort Worth for sale to automobile dealers, the Eighth service command said, adding that the release would take place within a few days.

Used Car Dealers To File Certificates

On and after September 12, dealers as well as all other sellers, must file a certificate of transfer with their local war price and rationing boards reporting their purchases of used cars, the district office of price administration has announced. Dealers, and other sellers generally engaged in the business of selling used cars, will also be required to file with their local boards, not later than September 21, an inventory report of all used cars in their stocks on September 11.

In completing the certificate of transfer for their sales, on and after September 12, they also are required to indicate on their reverse side of the certificate whether the car was purchased before September 21, on that date, or after that date.

Dealers may get inventory filing forms from their local board by September 11.

Favors Reports on Convalescent Homes

DALLA, ept. 12—(AP)—State Rep. Ennis Favors of Pampa says conditions in convalescent homes for old people seem, to be worse in Dallas than in any other city in Texas. Favors is chairman of a house committee holding an investigation here.

The committee is gathering information in a series of hearings which might serve as the basis for remedial old age pension legislation to be presented to the state legislature when it convenes in January.

Committeemen include Representatives O. H. Moore, Deleon, secretary; Tom Dean, Floydada and L. I. Duckett(Ast Bernard.

Sept. 12, 1940—Approximately two million British soldiers take up positions at strategic points on English coast anticipating Nazi invasion attempt; Italian forces move on Egypt in massed drive along Mediterranean coast.

ROAD TO BERLIN

1—Russian Front: 312 miles (from Brest-Litovsk).

2—Western Front: 335 miles (from Aachen).

3—Eastern France: 443 miles (from Metz between Bescanon and Belfort).

4—Italian Front: 583 miles (from Florence to Rimini).

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YOU may smile too. Use doctors' formula for distress of piles. Same as used adjunctively by specialists at noted clinic. Be amazed as pain, itch, soreness get such QUICK relief! Get $1.00 tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment today. Or get the easy-to-apply Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories, only a few cents more. Try DOCTORS' way TODAY. At all good drug stores everywhere—in Pampa, at Cretney Drug.

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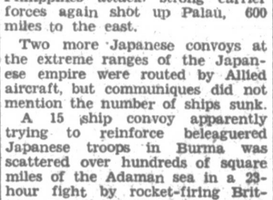
HORIZONTAL

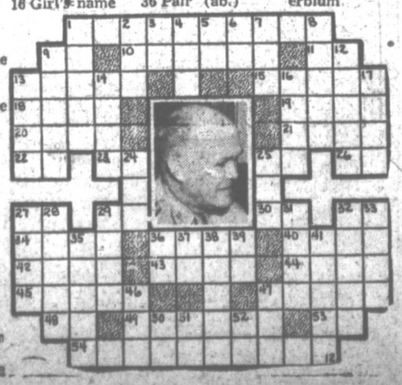
1 Pictured U. S. military leader, Maj.-Gen. —— K. ——
9 Symbol for selenium
10 Motive
11 And (Latin)
13 Plant parts
15 Has on
18 Ireland
19 Woody plant
20 Otherwise
21 Czar
22 Myself
23 Toward
25 Laughter sound
26 Symbol for tellurium
27 Area measure
29 All right (coll.)
30 Belongs to me
32 Paid notice
34 Vended
36 Agreement
40 Domestic slave
42 Horseback game
43 Uncommon
44 Tardy
45 Fixed look
47 Change
48 Symbol for samarium
49 Pantry
53 Electrical term
54 He is commander of the 12th U. S. —— Air —— (pl.)

VERTICAL

1 Taunts
2 Hours (ab.)
3 Symbol for neon
4 Eccentric wheel
5 Like
6 Negative
7 Compass point
8 Draws closer
9 Steps over a fence
12 Play the part of host
13 Appear
14 Encounter
16 Girl's name
17 Withered
24 Sturdy tree
25 Meat
27 Snakes
28 Underground parts of plants
29 Smell
31 Shout
32 Poker stakes
33 Animal
35 Beast of burden
36 Pair (ab.)
37 Rough lava
38 Confession of faith
39 Symbol for tellurium
41 Satiates
46 Shade tree
47 Circle part
50 Continually
51 Reserve force (ab.)
52 Symbol for erbium

Answer to Previous Puzzle





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Moccasin oxfords and slack shoes . . . real service for your coupon and excellent values for your money! In new antique-finish Russet. **2.49**

BOYS' & GIRLS' STURDY OXFORDS

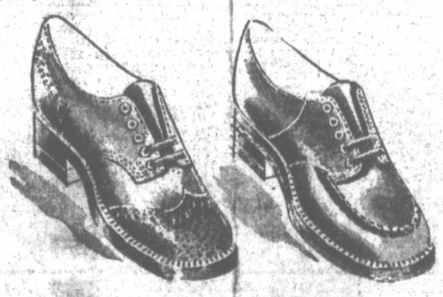
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