GERMANS FLEE TOWARD SEINE

American Armor 12 Miles from Paris

THE PAMPA NEWS

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Peace Agency May Be Set Up Soon

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18—(AP)—The possibility that a world peace agency can be established even before the end of the war in Europe arose today, with Secretary of State Hull's disclosure that a United Nations conference on security plans may be held this fall.

American officials say it has not yet been decided whether the new world organization should be set up by treaty or ordinary legislation in each country.

This point will probably come under discussion at the talks between Russia, Britain and the United States opening at Dumbarton Oaks here Monday.

However, it is now clear that in contrast to the Paris conference after the last war, the long-range peace settlement including boundaries and territorial adjustments will come after the establishment of a new association of nations.

Diplomats who remember the deluge of claimants from all over the world on Paris, demanding increased territories or independence, are encouraged at the one-step-at-a-time process being used to make the peace after World War II.

Secretary Hull has made it clear that this time establishment of the machinery for settlement of international disputes will come first, and then the disputes can be taken up as they arise.

Hull's deepest concern, he indicated yesterday, is not over the willingness of other nations to participate in world cooperation but involves what he termed a lack of informed American public interest in the establishment of a peace agency.

"League of Nations"

NEW YORK, Aug. 18—(AP)—President Roosevelt plans to submit a new "league of nations" to the Senate and later to ask it for power to enforce peace treaties, the New York Times says in a dispatch from Washington.

The newspaper says that by separating the world security organization from peace treaties, the administration hopes to get the new league operating possibly before the end of the war. Present plans, it added, aim for a treaty establishing the new security organization for presentation to the Senate before the first of the year with hopes that it will be ratified before spring.

Thus, says the Times, it is expected that the new league and world court would be ready to deal with problems which might arise at the peace conference. Terms of the peace treaty and the security set-up would complement each other under administration plans, the Times adds.

Hitler Concedes Defeat in West, Still Confident

LONDON, Aug. 18—(AP)—Frankly admitting that the German army has lost the battle of Normandy, the Berlin radio today forecast further large-scale withdrawals in France, but asserted the high command was gaining time for a revolution in German armament production which would change the whole aspect of the war.

Dr. Max Krull, DNB military correspondent, declared in a broadcast that "the Normandy front has been liquidated by the Germans." Transocean quoted Adolf Hitler's newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter as saying:

"The situation in France has changed from June to July, and this confronts the German high command with decisions of a new kind. No longer can the high command attempt to hold the present front lines by improved means of throwing in rushed-up reserves. Decisions of a major scale are impending—taking into account the inter-relations of the campaign in the west and general course of the war."

The paper asserted the Allies were making the most of their "present superiority in men and material" in an effort to end the war by autumn. It reasoned that as a stop-gap measure German commanders in the west could use divisions in France "which so far have not taken a part in the invasion battles," but that revised strategy was necessary—as it was on the Russian front when German retreats began.

"German commanders in France above all are trying not to let operational freedom slip from them before total mobilization on the home front bears first fruits," the paper went on. "Germany is conducting mobile warfare in France with the aim of one day changing the worse aspect of the war with a revolution in German armament production. This, the final goal, is more important than holding on to French towns or departments."

No Formal Plans For Occupation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today there was a rather general understanding among the Allies for occupation of Germany regardless of how or when the Nazis give up.

The President told a news conference that while there were no detailed arrangements there was a general undrstanding with Russia and Britain on the question. He said you could not plan all of the details in advance, but everything was going along all right.

Responding to a question, he expressed the belief it would be just as easy to reach an understanding with China for occupation of Japan.

He added that in this instance too, there was nothing on paper and that only exchanges had taken place between himself and Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek on the matter so far.

Bulgaria Seeking 'Love of Peace'

LONDON, Aug. 18—(AP)—The Bulgarian radio quoted premier Ivar Bagrianov last night at telling the Bulgarian parliament his government was "determined to remove all obstacles" standing in the way of his country's "love for peace."

"The majority of the Bulgarian people never wanted to interfere in a large-scale conflict between great powers," he was quoted as saying. Reports have been circulating for weeks that Bulgaria was trying to find a way to make peace.

New Gas Rations Effective Sept. 21

"A" gasoline rations, which are being renewed now by the local War Price and Rationing board, become effective on Sept. 21, instead of Sept. 1, as stated in yesterday's edition of The Pampa News.

PRICE OF VICTORY

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Aug. 18—(AP)—Casualties among New Zealand airmen since the war's beginning to the end of March total 3,062; killed or presumed dead, 2,210; missing and believed dead, 93; missing, 314; prisoners of war or interned, 445.

I SAW . . .

Ernest Winborne having to use two pages on a police report to list all the articles taken from an automobile trunk on E. Frances last night. The list included army uniforms and other high-priced clothing.

Young Father Is Killed in Action

SHAMROCK, Aug. 18—Pvt. Joseph C. Lawler, 24-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lawler of this city, was killed in action in Italy July 26.

The wife of the young soldier, the former Miss Frances Leola Mitchell of Twitty, received the message of death from the War Department only four days before becoming a mother of a son. The baby, their second child, was born in a Wheeler hospital this week.

Pvt. Lawler was inducted into service July 6, 1943. He trained at Camp Wolters and at Fort Meade, Md., before being sent overseas April 25. He was in the infantry.

The Shamrock youth was one of four brothers serving in the armed forces: Pvt. Homer Lawler, Edinburg, Ind.; Pfc. Roy Lee Lawler, San Diego; and Pvt. Charlie Ben Lawler, Camp Van Dorn, Miss.

THE ROAD TO BERLIN

(By The Associated Press)

1—RUSSIAN FRONT: 322 miles measured from eastern suburbs of Varsaw).

2—NORTHERN FRANCE: 575 miles (measured from Aunay river east of Chartres).

3—ITALIAN FRONT: 603 miles (measured from Florence).

4—SOUTHERN FRANCE: 680 miles (measured from near Cannes).

Washing, polishing and lubrication service at Gunn-Hinerman's.—Adv.

Japanese South Pacific Holdings Slipping Away

MacArthur Says Supply Line Is 'Tied in Knots'

By J. B. KRUEGER
Associated Press War Editor

Japan's supply lines south of the Philippines and west of New Guinea are being tied in knots, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported today.

His appraisal of the enemy's deteriorating position in its vastly rich Indies empire accompanied new disclosures of air blows rained on widely-scattered Japanese bases from the Bonins to Halmahera. Miti airdrome on the latter island 300 miles below the Philippines quivered under 87 tons of bombs Wednesday. It was the heaviest raid yet delivered against any one target in this region.

Twenty-three parked planes were destroyed or damaged in the attack. A freighter was hit off Davao, southern Philippines.

MacArthur's communique said: "It is apparent that he (the enemy) can no longer risk his heavy shipping forward of the line of the Philippines-Celebes-Ceram. His outlying garrisons on Halmahera, in Ceram, the Banda and Arafura seas are now forced to depend for their supply on small ships, on sailing vessels, luggers and local small craft." This kind of makeshift arrangement, the communique added, will not get the job done, even for such essentials as munition and aviation gasoline deliveries.

Such steady weakening of Japan's southern position was easing the way for a return to the Philippines. Eventually it can paralyze Japanese controls of all its holdings south of China.

Chichi Jima in the Bonins, 600 miles from Tokyo, was raided by 7th army air force Liberators Tuesday as this vital base was steadily approaching impotence.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' fliers also attacked Maug island in the northern Marianas Tuesday. Pagan in the same group was hit the the same day, as the Marianas mop-up continued. Paramushiro, north of Japan, was raided Sunday.

Chungking reported Japanese forces, reinforced with two more divisions, struck from north and south against Chinese battling to recapture Hengyang, southeast China rail junction. The Japanese were credited with a force of 210,000 men in the vital area along the Hankow-Canton railway, which the Japanese covet.

Other Chinese forces met stiffened resistance in efforts to take Lungling, Tengchung and Mangshih, Burma Road towns in Yunnan province.

Governor Kerr Is Wondering About It

ADA, Okla., Aug. 18—(AP)—Gov. Robert S. Kerr, keynoter of the recent democratic national convention, wondered if the incident was an omen, and if so, what did it mean?

At a rodeo attended by the Governor one of the best riders was tossed only a second or two after he entered the ring.

Kerr carefully noted the bronc's name—"FDR".

ALL-AMERICAN TEAM IN FRANCE



Lt.-Gen. Bradley



Lt.-Gen. Patton



Lt.-Gen. Hodges



Maj.-Gen. Brooks

Lt.-Gen. Omar N. Bradley is the overall commander of American fighting forces in western France. Other members of the "team" include Lt.-Gen. Geo. S. Patton, Jr., who commands the Third army; Lt.-Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, commander of the First army; Maj.-Gen. Edward H. Brooks, leader of Second Armored division; and Maj-Gen. Wade H. Haislip, leader of the 15th Army corps.



Maj.-Gen Haislip

Country's Misuse of Soil Is Distressing to Speaker

TEMPLE, Aug. 18—(AP)—Two hundred years ago that part of the globe which now makes us the United States had 415,334,961 acres of productive or potentially productive soil.

Today, 61 per cent of that vast, rich soil area is going or gone. We have left only 161,000,000 acres not ruined or badly damaged by erosion and soil depletion.

Thus V. C. Marshall, administrator for the state soil board headquarters here, graphically illustrates the problem of soil conservation, calling attention to the observance today of Soil Conservation Day in Texas.

"Americans are doing a lot of thinking about the welfare of European and Asiatic peoples, world boundary and trade adjustments, and a hundred other problems immediate or distant. That's as it should be, we Americans being as we are. But we can't do much for the world if we can't eat. And that's the inevitable end as a result of soil erosion," he said.

"I don't think I am biased when I argue that declining soil fertility is one of our greatest national problems. America was built and is today based on fertile, productive soil. When that goes, America goes!"

Soil conservationists divide the erosion control problem into two major parts. The "mechanical" problem can be handled by terraces and tough cover crops to keep the soil from washing away.

But a field that has no erosion loss can also lose its fertility through misuse of the soil.

Too many farmers follow cotton with cotton, season after season, taking life from the soil and giving it nothing to replace that life.

Control of this loss in soil fertility is the second part of the soil conservation program. It can be controlled through proper crop rotation, use of soil-building legumes at set intervals and fertilizers.

Navy Sanctions Are Meted Out

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18—(AP)—The navy, with full cooperation of the Department of Justice pledged by Attorney General Francis Biddle, moved today to invoke further sanctions against machinists to compel complete compliance with orders that they work overtime in five shops turning out engine bearings.

Biddle conferred late yesterday with Rear Admiral H. G. Bowen, in charge of the shops seized by the government, and Bowen's office said the attorney general had expressed "complete satisfaction with the various steps taken by Admiral Bowen."

The steps included the referring of names of machinists who refused to work to Selective Service, the Office of Price Administration and the War Manpower commission for application of individual penalties.

Finns Accused Of Committing Crimes

LONDON, Aug. 18—(AP)—Soviet Russia's "extraordinary state commission for investigating crimes committed on Soviet soil" today accused the Finish government of "deliberately seeking to wipe out the population of the Karelian Republic" in order to turn the area "into a Finish colony."

"ART" OF WAR

LONDON, Aug. 18—(AP)—The latest Nazi creation in booby traps, as reported from France:

A cigarette lighter that explodes when the wheel is thumbed.

WAR IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

FRANCE—Americans in sight of Paris; Allies sealing new trap for remnants of German seventh army; enemy resistance in southern France crumbles before advance of U. S. Seventh army.

RUSSIA—Germans burning villages on East Prussian frontier in path of Reds massed for crossing to German soil.

PACIFIC—New American air blows rain on Jap bases from Bonins to Halmahera Island.

CHINA—Japs send reinforcements against Chinese battling to recapture Hengyang.

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

Increase Set In Producing Days

The Panhandle field will be permitted to produce 31 days next month, as compared with 30 for the past month, according to a release from Austin by the Railroad commission.

Calling for a statewide proration hearing at Austin Sept. 19 when testimony will be taken upon which to base an October production schedule, the commission said the average daily allowable of Texas oil wells on Sept. 1 will be 2,329,241 barrels daily.

The statewide order, made public yesterday, contemplates actual production however of 2,165,030 barrels daily of crude oil. This with 146,688 barrels daily of natural gas and distillate production will put total production of all petroleum liquids at 2,317,718 barrels daily or 8,718 more than certified by the Petroleum Administration for War.

Next month there will be 24 general producing days, unchanged from this month. The big East Texas field will be cut back from 24 to 23 producing days.

Solon Is Impressed With Alaska's Beauty

SEATTLE, Aug. 18—(AP)—An eight-man congressional aviation committee flew into Seattle last night after an aerial tour of Alaska, and Chairman Alfred L. Bulwinkle, (D-NC) commented:

"You can read about Alaska: you can see pictures of it; but until you have made a trip over its top you cannot visualize the immensity and grandeur of our northland."

He said Alaska is certain to play an important role in post-war aviation, and the northern trip was to aid the congressmen in commereial aviation expansion was certain to follow the war, but "we must keep our feet on the ground" with healthy development, rather than "mushrooming."

Other congressmen in the party include Rep. Beckworth (D-Texas).

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

(By The Associated Press)

Aug. 18, 1940—Canada and United States announce setting up of permanent joint board of defense for northern half of western hemisphere; move follows conference between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister MacKenzie King of Canada at Ogdensburg, N. C.

Black Market In Cigarets Found

Because of a shortage of popular brands of cigarets there has been a tendency among some retailers to increase their prices in direct violation of OPA regulations, District Price Executive J. B. Mooney of the Lubock OPA office said today.

"Many complaints have been received by this office that prices of popular brands of cigarets have been advanced to as much as 25 and 30 cents, the District Executive said. "There has been no increase in the ceiling price that wholesalers and retailers pay, and any increase charged smokers in this district or state is a violation of OPA price control regulations."

Mooney said he had received reports that cigarets have entered black market channels locally through street vendors, who sell at black market prices and who, in addition, do not have state licenses to retail cigarets.

The OPA Executive pointed out that smokers who have been overcharged for cigarets have the right to sue the seller for three times the amount of the overcharge or $25, whichever is the greater.

The price of most popular-brand cigarets locally, including all taxes, is 19 cents. For "economy" brands, which are sold at prices lower than the popular brands, the local price is 17 cents.

Normandy Battle Coming to Climax

(By The Associated Press)

A battle of annihilation on the grand Russian scale, expected to climax within the next 48 hours, blazed tonight in the Normandy trap, crunching in its vise the doomed legions of Field Marshal Gen. Guenther von Kluge, as Berlin broadcasts declared American armor had stabbed within 12 miles of besieged Paris.

The desperate Germans, scourged by swarms of Allied aerial might, fled in general retreat toward the shelter of the Seine river in the direction of Rouen.

British and Canadian forces in thrusts below the mouth of the Seine shaped a new trap for the disorganized German Seventh army, estimated to have been cut down to between 40,000 and 100,000 men. Berlin told of heavy battles on the western approaches to Paris, but there were indications that Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, possibly in a new feint toward the French capital, again was cutting in behind the Germans and in conjunction with the British and Canadian drives was corraling the fleeing enemy before a "Dunkerque" escape could be effected across the meandering Seine.

Patton's Operations Secret

Allied headquarters veiled in secrecy Patton's operations west of Paris. At the northern flank of the Allied line, British troops advanced four to six miles beyond Troarn on the winding road to the port of Le Havre, capturing four towns.

A voice over the Paris wave length shouted in German, "They are coming." A battlefront dispatch said Patton's armored columns were pounding along the "last lap toward" Paris in a broad 70-mile arc.

A Swiss newspaper asserted that the German soldiers were fortifying Paris for a pitched battle.

Some 400 miles to the south of the Paris battle theater, Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patchs forces invading southern France won strategic positions along a coastal highway leading toward the Rhone valley, against resistance that was officially reported as crumbling. The U. S. Seventh army surged inland from points 30 miles or more beyond the 50-mile long beachhead after seizing five road centers.

Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters announced the capture of the rail and road junction of Authon (pop. 1,269), 30 miles southwest of Paris, in a swift drive 21 miles due east of Chartres across the Aunay river.

An Allied supreme command spokesman told patriots within Paris, "The day is not far off when you will have to rise and chase out the enemy and his accomplices. You can already hear the guns and soon will hear the rumble of the tanks." The spokesman gave the French underground instructions over the American broadcasting station in Europe.

Allied warplanes cooperated closely with ground forces in shaping a new trap for routed German forces attempting to escape across the Seine. Medium and light bombers blasted 16 bridges acros the Risle river west of the Seine yesterday, and a great fleet of bombers from Britain dealth a followup blow today. The Germans were reported concentrating hundreds of barges for a "Dunkerque" escape attempt across the Seine.

In southern France, American assault casualties were estimated at less than 300 while German prisoners, including a general and his staff, were estimated at 7,000. Latest official reports placed Patch's forces within 10 miles of Toulon and within six miles of Cannes on the Riveria. A Berlin broadcast reported fresh Allied landings on both sides of Toulon.

Gen. Cherniakhovsky's Third White Russian army drove to the very frontier of East Prussia and threatened momentarily to carry ground fighting to German soil. The Russians were reported massing for a crossing of the Szeszuppe river after checking strong German counter-attacks.

A Moscow broadcast reported that the Germans falling back on their own territory were burning German towns and villages along the East Prussia border in a scorched earth strategy. Moscow broadcast said the Russians were reported to have crossed the border.

Type of Military Training Studied

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18—(AP)—President Roosevelt today urged the American people to gradually form an opinion on the need for a one-year's postwar training for youths from 17 to 23, both in a military and a civilian way.

He told a news conference that he did not have compulsory military training in mind because the 1,000,000 to 1,250,000 boys who might be available for such training would be given a combination of military and civilian training.

He said that facilities could be found in the extensive training camp housing in and outside the United States proper, including Alaska and the Aleutians, and that such structures were built much stronger than those in the First World War. They probably would last 25 years, he said, as compared to the 10 or 12 estimated for those built in 1917—most of which had to be scrapped before that time.

The President said he wished the people would study the question because of this tremendous housing surplus which will exist after the war.

The housing in these camps, he added, could accommodate about 5,000,000 men, although he figures only about a fifth of that number would be needed for training.

Parenthetically, Mr. Roosevelt said, the question of discipline was not to be sneezed at and that it would be a rather good thing for the nation to have. Such training, he asserted, would also make for law and order and teach youths to get along with each other.

Association Assets Show Big Increase

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 18—(AP)—Slightly more than 79 per cent of total assets of state chartered savings and loan associations represent first mortgage real estate loans, the state banking department announced.

In a statement the department showed total assets of associations one last June to be $57,287,432, an increase of $5,802,877 in a year.

Mortgage loans increased $1,387,225.

REPUBLICAN CONFAB

NEW YORK, Aug. 18—(AP)—Herbert Brownell, Jr., Republican national chairman, has announced that young Republican representatives from throughout the United States will meet with him Aug. 31 at Chicago to discuss their part in the Dewey-Bricker campaign.

WEATHER FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness this afternoon, tonight and Saturday scattered thundershowers.

6 A. M.	63
7 A. M.	63
8 A. M.	63
9 A. M.	65
10 A. M.	68
11 A. M.	70
12 Noon	71
1 P. M.	73
Yest. max.	85
Yest. min.	65



CLOUDY

Ladies, we have plenty of clothesline wire.—Lewis Hardware.—Adv.

YES, NATURE IS WONDERFUL



Putchens, as black a cat as you'll find in Chicago, purrs proudly over her feat of producing two snow-white kittens, one of those things which just can't happen but do.

In the CHURCHES

Editor's Note: Notices to be added to this church calendar and any changes which are to be made in the calendar should be typed and mailed or brought to The News office by 9 o'clock Friday morning. Deadline for church stories, which are to be typewritten also, is 9 a. m. throughout the week.

FRANCIS AVE., CHURCH OF CHRIST
East Francis at Warren
Guy V. Caskey, Minister
Sunday morning: Bible classes, 9:45. Sermon and Communion, 11:00.
Evening: Sermon and Communion, 7:30.
Wednesday afternoon: Ladies' Bible class, 3 o'clock.
Wednesday evening: Bible discussion, 7:30 o'clock.
Thursday: Sermon on KPDN. 6:15.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship. 6:15 p. m., Men's prayer meeting. 7 p. m., training union service. 8 p. m., Evening worship. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Prayer meeting and song program.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
S. D. McLean, Minister
9:45 a. m. Church school for all ages.
10:50 a .m. Morning worship.
7:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor.
8:00 p. m. Evening Worship.

FREE JESUS NAME HOLINESS
1037 S. Barnes Street
Mrs. J. A. Fisher, pastor. 11:45 a. m. Sunday School 8 p. m. Sunday night evangelistic services, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting. Saturday, 8 p. m. Services.

HOPKINS No. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE
Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips Pampa plant camp.
10 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., Preaching.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
Colored
9 45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m. Morning worship. 6 p. m., B. T. U. 7:45 p. m., Evening worship.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST
614 Cuyler
Rev. W. H. Massengale, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship.
8:30 p. m. Evening Worship.
Thursday 8:30 p. m. Bible Study.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor
James E. Frost, enlistment, music; J. B. Hilburn, Sunday superintendent; C. V. Newton, training union director.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 10 45; training union, 7:00 p. m.; evening preaching, 8:00.

PENECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH
522 Roberta
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Howard, Pastors.
10:00 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching hour.
7:30 p. m.—P. H. Y. S.
8:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
600 North Frost Street
Rev. Russell G. West, minister, 10 a. m. Sunday School; classes for all. 11 a. m. Morning worship, 6:30 p. m., Group meetings 7:00 p. m. There will be no evening service.

Wm. T. Fraser & Co.
The INSURANCE Men
Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance
F.H.A. and Life Insurance Loans
112 W. Kingsmill **Phone 1044**

CHURCH of the NAZARENE
Holy Bible
Enter into his courts with praise
SUNDAY
AT THE
Church of the Nazarene
The pastor will speak both morning and evening
The Morning Subject:
"Pomegranates and Evening Bells"
Evening Topic:
"Worse Than a Dog"
Sunday Bible School 9:45 A. M.
N. Y. P. S. Groups Meet 7 P. M.
Special Music
A. L. JAMES, Pastor

CHURCH OF GOD
601 Campbell
Rev. Oscar Davis, Pastor.
Sunday school 10 a. m., preaching 11 a. m.; Willing Workers band, 7:30 p. m.; preaching 8 p. m., Tuesday prayer service, 7:45 p. m.; Thursday, young people's service with Mrs. Vivian Ruff, president, in charge, 7:45 p. m.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
707 W. Browning
Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, Minister
Services for each month
First Sunday, Communion Service at 8 a. m., Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Evening Prayer at 8 p. m.; Second Sunday, Communion Serive at 8 a. m., Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Communion and Sermon 11 a. m.; Third Sunday, Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Evening Prayer 8 p. m., Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Communion and Sermon 11 a. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school for all ages. 10:55 a. m., Morning worship. The pastor will preach at both services. 7:15 p. m. Junior high and high school fellowship, 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Corner of Browning and Furviance St.
Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amarillo.
Sabbath school every Saturday morning t 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
901 North Frost
9:30 a. m., Sunday School. 11 a. m. Sunday service 8 p. m., Wednesday service. The Reading Room in the church edifice is open daily, except Sunday, Wednesday, Saturday and legal holiday from 2 until 5 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
823 West Francis
Rev. A. L. James, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School. 11 a. m., morning worship. 7:00 p. m. N. Y. P. S. program; Hi N. Y. program, 8 p. m., evangelistic service. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. W. F. M. S. meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m., mid-week prayer meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
525 N. Gray St.
Rev. Robert Boshen, minister.
9:45 a. m. Church school.
11 a. m. Common worship.
:1 a. m. Nursery department of the church school.
7:30 p. m. The Tuxis Society for high school young people.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Duenkel Carmichael Chapel
300 W. Browning
The Rev. Henry G. Wolter, pastor, 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. church service. Every Lutheran and all other interested persons are invited to attend.
Contact Rev. Wolter at 307 E. Browning, or call 698-J.

HOLY SOULS CHURCH
912 W. Browning
Father William J. Stack, pastor. Sunday masses at 6, 8, 10, and 11:30 a. m. Sunday evening holy hour and novena from 7 to 8. Daily masses are held at 7 and 8 o'clock.
At the Post Chapel Sunday mass is at 8 a. m., and 7 p. m.
The public is cordially invited.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
Carlos D. Speck, minister
SUNDAY—Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; classes for all. Preaching 10:50 a. m., Communion, 11:45 a. m. Dismissal, 12:00 m. Evening service, preaching and communion, at 8:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY—Mid-week study, 8:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner West and Kingsmill Streets
E. Douglas Carver, pastor; H. Paul Briggs, associate.
An old-fashioned, New Testament, missionary Baptist church "where the visitor is never a stranger" invites one and all to the following services:
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. J. Aaron Meek, Superintendent.
Morning Worship, 10:55 o'clock.
Training Union, 7:00 p. m.
Evening Evangelistic Service, 8:00 o'clock.
If you enjoy great gospel music and powerful Bible preaching you will appreciate the services of the First Baptist church.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Captain Herschel Murphy, Commanding
Tuesday—Soldiers meeting at 8:15 p. m.
Thursday—Open air and Holiness meeting, at 8:15 p. m.
Saturday—Open air meeting at 7:30 p. m.
Sunday—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Sunday—Holiness meeting at 11:00 a. m.
Sunday—Young people's Legion at 7:00 p. m.
Sunday—Open air meeting at 7 30 p. m.
Sunday—Salvation meeting at 8:15 p. m.

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

McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH
2100 Alcock Street
Rev. R. L. Gilpin, minister. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 . m. Youth Fellowship leagues 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship, 8:00 p. m. Women's Society of Christian Service, Wednesday, :30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
500 S. Cuyler
Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor, 9:45 a. m. unday school, 11 a. m., Preaching 7 p. m. Sunday night evangelistic service. 7:15 p. m., Wednesday, preaching, 2 p. m., Friday, C. A. Young People's service.
Also everyone is invited to listen to the Full Gospel singers from 9 to 9:30 a. m., each Sunday over Station KPDN.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH
South Barnes Street
Rev. Eugene L. Naugle, pastor. Church chool. 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 . m. Methodist Youth fellowship, 7:30 . m. Evening service, 8 p. m. W. S. S. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.

Sunday School Lesson

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

The story of Samuel, prophet and judge in Israel, leader of his people, is so rich a human document that one is tempted to forget about the prophet and center attention on the man. Perhaps we can devote a little interest to the man behind the prophet.

His duty and destiny were marked from the beginning. Not all boys consecrated to good tasks by their mothers fulfill their mothers' high purpose, but Samuel confirmed his mother's pledging of him to religious service; he grew up willingly in the service of Eli, the high priest in the temple, and as he served, imbibed training and discipline to qualify to become Eli's successor. He stands in contrast to Eli's reprobate sons, a sincere and devoted priest, a lover of Israel, thoroughly consecrated to the protection and welfare of his people.

In our more peaceful days we would have called Samuel's time and environment barbarous and full of brutality and ruthlessness. It is with sad reflection that we speak of them now as times like our own, and the later life and the grim realism with which Samuel faced wartime ruthlessness are in striking contrast with the picture of the gentle child growing up in the temple.

Extermination of enemies then was on a lesser scale than the mass murders perpetrated today. In all the tragic history of the Jews, never has there been such slaughter as in our own time which has seen the doom of millions. Agag, the ancient foe of Israel, was the Hitler of that time, and it is against the background of his atrocious acts that one must picture that bloody scene when Samuel with his own hand, "hewed Agag in pieces before the Lord" (I Samuel 15:33). It is a stern narrative for our times. Agag tried to cover the atrocities with smooth words, but Samuel was relentless. "As thy sword hath made women childless, so shall thy mother be childless among women."

From such scenes it is pleasant to turn to an episode of romantic love, and there is one character in the story of Samuel who deserves a little more attention than he usually gets. It is Elkanah, the father of Samuel, and in what we are told of him we see that Samuel was the child of a deep and noble love.

According to the custom of the time, Elkanah had more than one wife. The childless Hannah, whom he loved deeply, was the object of reproach and ridicule by the other wife, Peninnah, by whom he had sons and daughters. When she wept in grief and would not eat because of her rival's taunts, Elkanah tried to comfort her with loving words, "Am I not better to thee than 10 sons?"

There was gentleness and tenderness even in that rough age, and it is good to remember how much of gentleness and tenderness there is today, though the clouds of tragedy and suffering and cruelty hang heavily over the whole world.

I think it was a Frenchman who, in the darkest days of World War I, remarked that the war would not prevent the coming of the spring.

Rev. James Will Speak at Services At Nazarene Church

A. L. James, pastor of the Church of Nazarene, will speak at both morning and evening services Sunday. The morning subject will be, Pomegranates and Ringing Bells;" the evening topic is entitled "Worse Than a Dog."

Rev. James announced that Sunday Bible school would be held at 9:45 a. m. with the N. Y. P. S. groups meeting at 7 p. m.

Special music has been arranged for Sunday services, according to announcements.

Christian Science Sunday Church Topic

"Mind" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday; August 20.

The Golden Text is: "Not that we are sufficient of ourselves to think any thing of our selves; but our sufficiency is of God" (II Corinthians 3:5.)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "All thy works shall praise thee, O Lord; and thy saints shall bless thee" (Psalms 145-10.)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. "When we fully understand our relation to the Divine, we can have no other Mind but His—no other Love, wisdom, or Truth, no other sense of Life, and no consciousness of the existence of matter or error" (page 205.)

Rev. Sumrall To Bring Sermons At Central Baptist

The Rev. T. D. Sumrall, who recently returned from a revival meeting in New Mexico will be in his pulpit for both services at Central Baptist church Sunday.

Special emphasis have been made for increased attendance for all services Sunday including both Sunday school and Training Union.

The sermon subject at 11 o'clock will be, "Our Friends Who Are Unsaved."

"We especially urge every member of the church to attend this service as well as our many friends who are not members," Sumrall said. At the evening hour, 8:30, the sermon text will be "Prepare to Meet Thy God."

Music for these services will be under the leadership of O. H. Gilstrap, who will have charge of the morning service, and Roy Beasley who will direct the evening service. Old faithful and appropriate songs will be used.

The work of the day will close with a baptismal service Sunday night following the sermon. Every one is invited to attend these services, Sumrall stated.

First Christian Church To Present Radio Programs

The First Christian church will inaugurate a series of radio programs tonight at 6:30. A 15-minute program, directed by S. D. McLean, minister, will be heard each Friday at this hour over radio station KPDN.

In the morning service Sunday, Mr. McLean will preach on the subject, "Saved from Sinfulness." The communion will be served to all worshipers. In the evening, the minister will preach on the subject, "The Purpose of the Bible."

'Singing in Battle' Is Carver's Subject

The Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist church will be in the pulpit both hours Sunday. At the morning hour he will speak on "Singing in Battle," in the evening service the subject will be, "A Friend of God."

Guest soloist for the services will be Lt. Edwin Adkins from the Pampa Army Air Field, singing "At Eventide" an arrangement of the "Londonderry Air" by B. B. McKinney. Miss Eloise Lane will play "To the Rising Sun" by Torjussen for the offertory at the 11 o'clock hour and "Traumerel" by Schumann at the evening service.

"The first Baptist church sponsors a well organized Bible School for all ages manned by a competent corps of consecrated workers. Visitors and new-comers will always find a cordial welcome to all the services of the First Baptist church, 'Where the Visitor Is Never a Stranger'," said Rev. Carver. Persons unable to attend services of worshnp are invited to tune in radio station KPDN which broadcasts the services from the First Baptist church auditorium each Sunday morning.

McLean Soldier Is Wounded in France

Staff Sergeant Lloyd M. Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Simpson of McLean, was wounded in action July 26 in France, and is now in a hospital in England, according to recent information received.

He went overseas in September, 1943. His wife resides at San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson have three other sons in service: Pfc. W. C., of the Marine Corps, who was in the battle of Saipan; Pfc. Edward, who is in France; and Pfc. Cecil, of Camp Du Pont, Del., who is now home on furlough.

Funeral Services Held for H. H. Terry

SHAMROCK, Aug. 18—Funeral services were held at the Clay Funeral Chapel for Homer Harvey Terry, 44, who died in Wichita Falls.

Interment was in the Shamrock cemetery. Mr. Terry had resided in Shamrock since 1934, moving here from Sayre, Okla.

Survivors inviude the widow, Mrs. Ella Lee Terry, three sons and one daughter, Jesse Olen Terry, William Homer Terry, Walter Herschel Terry and Mrs. Bessie Lee Bowen, all of Shamrock, one granddaughter, Betty Ruth Terry, two brothers, Clay Terry and Owen Terry, both of Mayfield, Okla., two sisters, Mrs. Flora Montgomery, Shamrock, and Mrs. Curtie Hill, Sayre, Okla., three half-brothers, Herbert Terry and Charles Terry, both of Sayre, and Orville Terry, Borger, one half-sister, Mrs. Noma Sanders, Amarillo.

Read the Classified Ads.

SIDE GLANCES



"Size 48? You don't tell me! Well, then, of course the dress will have to be taken in here and there!"

Pertinent Questions on Social Security Are Answered Here

(Editor's Note: This is the second of two stories, raising some questions and giving the answers, on old age insurance. That subject is cause for thought now among those workers who, nearing 65 or having passed it, are considering whether to quit or continue on the job when the war end.)

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17—(AP)—Many men and women, close to 65 years of age or older, are working now; but when the war ends some will want to quit and others will continue working.

Because all of them must be thinking of old age insurance—as something they will be glad to get or don't need—here are some questions and answers:

Q. Can anyone get old age insurance under the Social Security law before he or she is 65? A. No.

Q. When a person reaches 65, does the government automatically start payments? A. No. He has to file a claim with the nearest Social Security office, in writing or person.

Q. If a man reaches 65 and starts drawing insurance benefits, does his wife get any? A. Yes. When she reaches 65 she also will receive a benefit. It will be half of her husband's benefit. If he receives $20 monthly, she will receive $10, or a total of $30 for the pair of them.

Q. Can a man who is over 65 and has gone back to work continue to receive old age benefits

A. That depends on the kind of work he chooses and how much he makes. If he goes into the kind of work covered by the Social Security law he still can receive his old age insurance but only if he is not earning on the job more than $14.99 a month.

If he goes into the kind of work not covered by the law, he can continue receiving his insurance no matter how much he earns on the job.

Factory and commercial jobs—as examples—are covered by the law. And only people who have worked in covered jobs receive old age insurance.

Non-covered workers include farmers, domestic servants, federal, state or local government employes, those in non-profit-organizations, and people who work for themselves. They receive no insurance when they reach 65 if they have remained in that kind of work since the law went into effect Jan. 1, 1937.

Q. If a man who has been receiving old age insurance goes back to a job in "covered" employment and earns more than $15—thus forfeiting his insurance—is he ever entitled to benefits again?

A. Yes. When he stops working his old age insurance will be resumed. But, in order to get those payments again, he must notify the nearest Social Security office, when he stops working.

Q. Is the size of a person's old age insurance increased if he goes back to work after he has once started receiving benefits?

A. No. Under the law, the amount of a worker's benefits can not be recalculated because of additional wages earned and additional social security taxes paid after he has once started receiving payments.

Q. Do the men and women in the armed services get credit for the time spent and the money earned while they are in the service?

A. Military service is not included in "covered" employment. Congress has so far done nothing for military personnel on this point.

Old age insurance benefits are not to be confused with aid given needy people over 65. They are not the same.

The worker in covered employment has paid out of his regular earnings toward the insurance he gets when he retires at 65. His employer has had to pay an amount equal to the worker's share. This money is handled by the federal government and is entirely a federal project.

But the aid given needy old people is money which comes from the federal and state governments combined and is handled by the individual states.

William Keys At State's Capitol

BY WILLIAM E. KEYS
Associated Press Staff

AUSTN, Aug. 17—The state will reach a cash-on-the-barrelhead basis of operation about Nov. 30.

Although the general fund, catchall for most state expenses, came out of the red for the first time in 11 years early in August it will sink back in deficit again before it emerges finally debt free.

This is because the state's fiscal year ends Aug. 31 and on that date about $4,000,000 in rural school aid payments must be made. Current revenue is not sufficient to pay this bill.

But when state property tax payments begin in October (when a 3 per cent discount is permitted for prompt payment) the dollars will roll into the treasury. Not until the end of November, however, will the money be transferred from the unprorated tax collection fund to the general fund.

Then the state will enter a new financial era, paying its bills when they are due.

There is a guarantee of sorts that this condition will continue indefinitely.

On January 1, 1945, there becomes operative a constitutional amendment which says in effect the legislature can appropriate no more money than is on hand and reasonably in sight for each biennium covered by new appropriations.

At the beginning of the next session (in January) the comptroller will certify how much money is on hand and what the state reasonably can expect to collect. The legislature cannot make appropriations bigger than this combined amount, except by four-fifths vote.

Taking the long range view down the years, let's see how the cash basis could be maintained, despite business slumps or appropriations in excess of revenues, and assuming the comptroller may make a poor estimate.

Say for the next two years revenues, based on the estimate, adequately cover expenditures authorized by the legislature, but in the succeeding two years a business slump arrives and revenue dips sharply, placing the general fund almost into the red near the end of the biennium.

It can reasonably be assumed that since the comptroller must report the deficit and scale down his revenue estimate for the third biennium, that the legislature would keep appropriations for that biennium within limits of the fund's ability to pay and the biennium would end with the general fund in balance or close to it.

Incidentally, state property tax payers can help themselves and the cash balance anticipated for the general fund next Jan. 1 by paying their taxes early. The discount allowed on October payments this year continues until January, although it is scaled down one per cent each month until the first of the new year.

Notes on political trends: Bolting may become epidemic. Apparently mindful of bolts at the democratic state and national conventions a group of 75 students who didn't like something that happened walked out of the University of Texas student assembly meeting.

He hasn't had time to tabulate the attendance but business is booming in state parks, says Frank D. Quinn, executive secretary of the state parks board. Quinn, whose staff is just about depleted, travels more than 4,000 miles a month in park inspection and maintenance work. Quinn says he does everything these days except rake up leaves. Based on receipts at several parks attendance this year far outstrips that of last year. The biggest park boom of all time is anticipated after the war and Quinn is nurturing several ideas for post-war development.

August's extreme hot weather brings both joy and gloom to highway engineers.

The reason is that such weather is good for new asphalt roads, bad for old ones.

Here's what the technicians say:

Asphalt roads consist of alternate layers of asphalt and rock, according to the number of courses desired. The combination of traffic and hot weather (when the road is laid in warm weather as are all asphalt roads) churns up this mixture so that the asphalt eventually coats each rock pebble. Then when cooler weather comes the road surface is impervious.

But on a real old road August's boiling weather causes the asphalt to work to the top of the mixture, usually in a thin film which is too light to be absorbed by rock that is spread on it. Then is when the asphalt splatters your car and the little stones nick the windshield.

Capitol Callers: John Ohern of Laredo; Reps. Jeff D. Stinson and Dallas Blankenship of Dallas; Rep. Donald Markle of Galveston; Sen. Weaver Moore and J. A. Phillips of Houston; Rep. H. S. Fitzgerald of Stamford; Philip E. Sayers, Jr., of Fort Worth; Joseph Gilbert of Orange; Patricia Davidson of Beaumont; Mrs. John R. Cozby of Fort Worth; Walter Scott of Texarkana.

Gov. Coke R. Stevenson's application will be among those in a drawing to determine who gets a limited number of licenses to hunt antelope this fall in Texas' first open season on pronghorns in many years. If he gets a license it's a good bet he'll bag an antelope.

The governor is an excellent shot and although he has never taken an antelope he's grounded many a deer and turkey with one shot. He has also shot elk—in Colorado.

Off The Cuff: The name of a state park soon will be changed to honor Texas' 36 Division . . . Ranger Captain Gulley Cowsert is tops at spinnng campfire yarns . . . "I had an awful time keeping my office warm today," cracked Senate Secretary Bob Barker at the fag end of a broiling day . . . The suggestion has been made here that war correspondents be recalled to report the Democratic state convention in Dallas, Sept. 12 . . . Unemployment Compensation Commissioner Harry B. Crozier is an expert cook . . . Lt. (jg) Ray Neumann, former Associated Press staff member at the capitol, and Mrs. Neumann have adopted a baby boy . . . The big East Texas oil field will be given no more producing days and additional demand for sweet crude will be spread by the railroad commission among other fields . . . Myron G. Blalock, democratic national committeeman from Texas, received a write-in vote for governor in the July 22 primary.

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District will hold a hearing at 2:30 P. M. Monday, August 28, 1944, in the City Commission room in the City Hall in Pampa, Texas.

Persons interested in discussing the 1944-45 budget with the Board may do so at that time.

ROY McMILLEN,
Business Manager.
Aug. 18, 20, 21.

Infantile Paralysis Reaches New High

NEW YORK, Aug. 18—(AP)—The United States had more cases of infantile paralysis reported for the first 31 weeks of 1944 than at any corresponding time in the last 28 years, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis reports.

Quoting figures of the U. S. Public Health service, the foundation said yesterday there were 3,992 cases through August 5—or 1,226 more than during the same period in 1943.

Services Are Held For Shamrock Youth

Special To The NEWS.

SHAMROCK, Aug. 18—Funeral services were conducted in the First Baptist church here for William Earl Meadows, Jr., 11, so nof Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meadows, who died in the Wheeler General Hospital after an illness of only five days.

Burial was in the Shamrock cemetery with the Clay Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

He was born at Mobeetie Sept. 30, 1932. Survivors include the parents and one sister, Betty Lou, three grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Collins, of Gorman, and Mrs. P. L. Meadows, of Briscoe.

Classified Ads Get Results

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It pays to have those comfortable shoes renewed.
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CROWN LAST TIMES TODAY


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REX Today and Saturday
HE'S RIDING YOUR WAY—
Blazing the path with tough action with gay romance with swell songs
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The LAST HORSEMAN
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DUB TAYLOR
ANN SAVAGE
and
BOB WILLS
and his
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Story and Screen Play by Ed Earl Repp • Directed by William Berke
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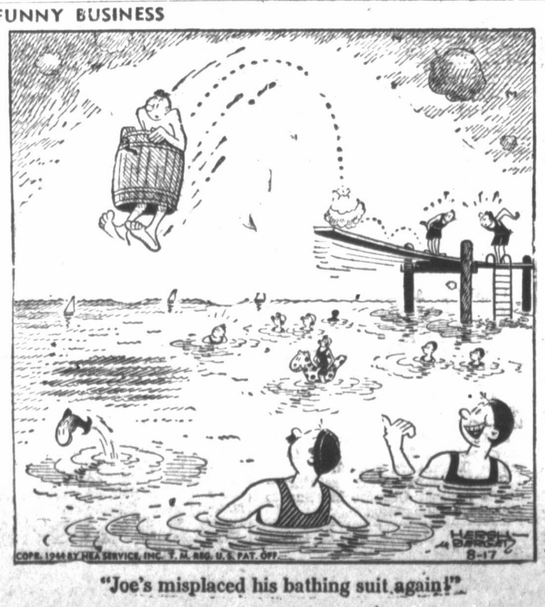
LaNORA Today and Saturday


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BARBARA STANWYCK
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
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Porter Hall • Jean Heather • Byron Barr
Richard Gaines • Tom Powers
Directed by Billy Wilder
Also—Latest March of Time and World News Events
Office Opens 2 P. M. Adm. 9c-40c
Prevue Sat. Nite

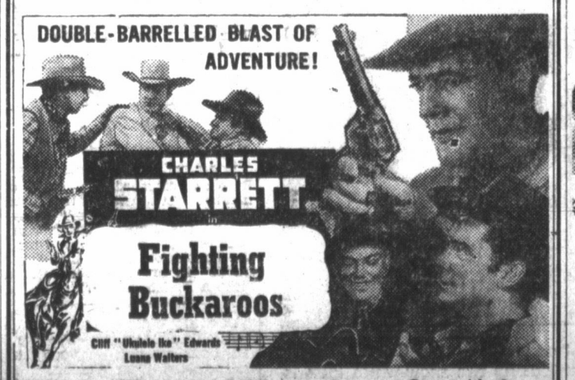

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FLEXIBLE *as a Spitfire*
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A ROBERTS-JOHNSON & RAND SHOE
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207 N. Cuyler "THE PLACE TO GO FOR THE BRANDS YOU KNOW" Phone 1440

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Joe's misplaced his bathing suit again!"

CROWN SATURDAY ONLY


Also---Fox and Hounds
Great Alaskan Mystery

Average Person Recognizes Basic Facts Surrounding Inflation

Mr. and Mrs. John Citizen may know little if anything about economics, but their good common sense has led them unerringly to the basic causes of wartime inflation and has also made them aware of things the individual himself can do to help keep prices down, according to a recent survey by Elmo Roper, noted public opinion analyst.

The people's cooperation with the nation's efforts to keep inflation under control has already been clearly demonstrated by the success which the program has achieved so far.

THEY KNOW THE ANSWER

On the question, "What does inflation mean to you?" nearly three-fourths of those interviewed give a correct answer. This shows a widespread realization that as far as the average person is concerned inflation means rising prices and a declining purchasing power of money. Men are somewhat better informed of this particular fact than women, according to the survey, while the greatest awareness is found in the upper economic level. As to age groups, those between 35 and 49 are better informed than the younger and older groups.

A similar understanding is found by the interviewers regarding the main causes of rising prices. More than two-thirds of those questioned say inflation is the result of "People spending more money when there are fewer goods to buy instead of saving it." In this case women disclose a greater knowledge than men. Disobedience of rationing regulations is regarded by the average individual as the No. 2 reason why prices go up, and here again women are out in front. Thought leaders agree with the people at large that the spending factor is the leading cause of rising prices but regard the second major reason as "Failure on the part of government to keep prices and wages down." The average man is less inclined to criticize the government and put this factor in fourth place.

WHAT INDIVIDUAL CAN DO

The overwhelming majority of the people—more than four-fifths of those interviewed—feel that the indivdual can make a personal contribution to help keep prices down. As to specific things to do, their first choice is "Buy only what we need and make what we have last longer," voluntarily mentioned by over two-fifths of those interviewed. Second ranking is given to "Follow the ration rules and price ceilings," the choice of more than a third of those questioned.

Only a small percentage mention other points in the government's economic stabilization program, such as buying and holding War Bonds, saving, paying taxes willingly, and cooperating with the wage stabilization program. Apparently, despite their fundamental role in keeping inflation under control, these factors are too indirect in their operation for the average person's immediate comprehension.

But the man in the street is thoroughly aware of the virtue and desirability of thrift. This shows up in the question on what the individual can do with his money to hold back inflation. Here the interviewers found that more than two-thirds of those questioned favor paying off debts, nearly three-fifths choose putting money in a savings bank, and well over two-fifths are for the purchase of life insurance.

KPDN --- MBS
1340 Kilocycles

FRIDAY
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—Of Mutual Interest.
5:30—Tom Mix.—MBS.
5:45—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.—MBS.
6:15—The World's Frontpage.—MBS.
6:30—First Christian Church.
6:45—Adrian Rollini's Orch.—MBS.
7:00—Sizing up the News.—MBS.
7:15—Nick Carter.—MBS.
7:30—Freedom of Opportunity.
8:00—Gabriel Heatter News.—MBS.
8:15—Screen Test.—MBS.
8:30—Double or Nothing.—MBS.
9:00—Jimmie McDaniels vs. Aaron Perry Boxing Bout.—MBS.
10:00—Radio Newsreel.—MBS.
10:15—George Sterny' Orch.—MBS.
10:30—Good-night.

SATURDAY
7:30—Musical Reveille.
8:00—What's Behind the News.
8:05—Trading Post.
8:10—Interlude.
8:15—Extension Service.
8:30—Boy's Town.
9:00—News.—MBS.
9:05—Rainbow House.—MBS.
10:00—News Roundsup.—MBS.
10:15—Frontpage Drama.
10:30—Penicostal Holiness Church Canyon.
11:00—Hello Mom.—MBS.
11:30—J. L. Swindle, news.
11:45—Jungle Jim.
12:00—The Girl from Pursley.
12:15—Billy Rodger's Orch.—MBS.
12:30—Luncheon with Lopez.—MBS.
1:00—Charles Hodges News.—MBS.
1:15—Lani McInter's Orch.—MBS.
1:30—George Sterny's Orch.—MBS.
2:00—This is Halloran.—MBS.
2:30—Bob Strong's Orch.—MBS.
3:00—To Be Announced.—MBS.
3:15—Description of Saratoga Handicap.—MBS.
3:30—Garwood Van's Orch.—MBS.
4:00—Navy Bulletin.—MBS.
4:30—The Publisher Speaks.
4:45—Jimmie Palmer Orch.—MBS.
5:00—One Minute of Prayer.—MBS.
5:01—Halls of Montezuma.—MBS.
5:30—Hawaii Calls.—MBS.
6:00—American Eagles in Britain, MBS.
6:30—Theatre Page.
6:35—Trading Post.
6:40—Interlude.
6:45—Lani McIntire Orch.—MBS.
7:00—Confidentially Yours.—MBS.
7:15—Music for Remembrance.—MBS.
7:30—The Cisco Kid.—MBS.
8:00—Chicago Land Music Festival, MBS.
9:00—Royal Arch Gunnison.—MBS.
9:15—Shady Valley Barn Dance.—MBS.
10:00—California Melodies.—MBS.
10:30—Good-night.

REX
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.



with MARSHA HUNT • ALEXANDER KNOX
HENRY TRAVERS • ERIK ROLF
Screen Play by Lester Cole • Directed by ANDRE DE TOTH • Produced by SAMUEL BISCHOFF

All Texas Counties Have Oil, Gas Leases

DALLAS, Aug. 18—Every one of Texas' 254 counties has land under lease for oil and gas development, the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association pointed out today.

The total amount of land under lease exceeds 48,500,000 acres, up 2,000,000 over the preceding year, the association said in a report based on county tax rolls, oil company scout reports and ownership maps.

The acreage under lease comprises about 75,787 square miles which, for comparison purposes, exceeds the total area of the states of West Virginia, Maryland, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Connecticut, Delaware, Rhode Island and the District of Columbia.

On a percentage basis, North Texas leads with 3,256,0801 acres or 47 percent of the 6,903,960 acres in that district. The Texas Gulf coast has 6,266,333 acres or 37 per cent of its 16,787,587 acres under lease. Southwest Texas, with 13,725,620 acres leased — the largest amount in any region—has 34 per cent of its 40,530,776 acres held for development.

The West Texas region comprises 45,317,524 acres of which 12,034,139 or 27 per cent has been leased.

Of West Central Texas' 14,111,017 acres, 3,468,537 or 25 per cent is leased.

In the Texas Panhandle, 4,745,630 acres or 23 per cent of its 20,681,494 acres has been taken.

East Texas, with 24,798,358 acres in its area, has 5,003,660 or 20 per cent under lease.

Money paid to Texas farmers, ranchers and other land owners, last year in the form of lease rentals and bonus exceeded $63,000,000 which, added to $94,000,000 in oil and gas royalty payments to them, was a second money crop, a vitally important source of income.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The public is hereby notified that on the 30th day of August, at 10 o'lock a. m. in the office of the City Commissioners of the City of Pampa in the City Hall of the said City, a public hearing on the budget of the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, for the fiscal year 1944-45, will be held, as provided by the laws of the State of Texas.

THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PAMPA.
By FARRIS C. ODEN, Mayor.
Aug. 16, 17, 18.

YARD FENCE
CUT TO ORDER
Burnett Cabinet Shop
C. V. Burnett, Owner
315 E. TYNG Phone 1235



From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

What Made Our Invasion a Success?

With 57 blue stars on our Service Flag, our town's been mighty excited over the way things are progressing on the Continent.

"Shucks," says Bob Newcomb happily, "I knew we were going to lick them Nazis, soon as the Invasion started."

"I knew it before that," says Doc Hollister. "I knew it from the way our boys were getting along with their British buddies in those English camps. They had a lot of differences to overcome before they could work together as a team. And they overcame 'em."

From where I sit, Doc's mighty right. The success of our Invasion began months ago—when the English Tommies and the GI Joe's got together over friendly beer, and games of darts—and learned to like each other in spite of differences in tastes and habits.

And that spirit of tolerance and understanding between men and nations will go far towards building a secure Peace, too.

Joe Marsh

ROBOT BOMBS PUT LONDON DOGS IN BOOTS

LONDON—(AP)—Because of glass shattered by flying bombs, animal welfare organizations are urging all dog owners in the bombed areas to provide "shoes" to protect their pets' feet.

Shoes, the societies say, can be made from old leather or canvas gloves and similar material. An animal welfare official reported that hundreds of dogs have been treated for cut feet and some have suffered great pain.

Read the Classified Ads.

FRITZIE HAS GROUNDS TO GRIPE ABOUT FOOD

ROANOKE, Va.—(AP)—On the basis of examined cans of food captured from the enemy, Fritzie hasn't been eating nearly as well as GI Joe.

German cans of food analyzed for the Army Quartemaster corps showed, in addition to corrosion, diced potatoes and beans which were dark and discolored, and untrimmed carrots and meat so tough and stringy they could not be chewed.

Soldier Training Boon to Citizenship

CLEVELAND, Aug. 18—(AP)—Millions of well-trained and disciplined soldier-citizens in the postwar period will be America's greatest assurance of stability in the opinion of Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker corporation.

Terming it "sheer nonsense," Hoffman said "these veterans constitute one of the most rigidly disciplined armies of all time. They are killing because it is necessary, not because they find the dirty business to their liking."

He cited kindnesses on the Italian and Normandy fronts by American soldiers as proof that they are "essentially unchanged and will present no problem in discipline."

Will the person who stole my alarm clock the evening of July 24 either return it, or awaken me every morning at 6:15.
—Advertisement in the Price, Utah Sun-Advocate.

DRAFT PLEA BOOMERANGS

COLUMBIA, S. C.—(AP)—Gov. Olin D. Johnston referred to Selective Service a letter from a woman who wrote that her husband beat her up and urged the governor to "put him in the army." Back came another missive to the governor: "Dear governor, don't refer any more. My husband got hold of the letter and beat me worse than ever."

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When you need your sheet metal repaired we likely have what it takes—if you don't have the time, call us—we likely can help out.
Pampa Sheet Metal & Roofing Co.
Phone 350 535 South Cuyler



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

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Buy everything they need for school at Wards



USE THIS PAGE AS A SHOPPING LIST

1. First go over their last year's clothes and see what they must have for school. Then you'll buy only what they need.
2. Check off the items they need on this convenient page :: bring it with you when you come to shop.
3. You can buy everything at one time on Wards Time Payment Plan—at Wards low prices.

FOR LITTLE BOYS

- ☐ ALL WOOL SPORT SUITS. Sizes 4 to 10. Rugged tweeds. Long trousers. Smartly tailored..... $14.96
- ☐ COTTON SPORT SHIRTS. Sizes 4 to 10. Inner-or-outer style. Long sleeves. Convertible collar.... $1.09
- ☐ SWEATERS. Sizes 4 to 10. All wool pullovers Wool and rayon cardigans. Fall colors..... $2.98
- ☐ BUTTON-ON WASH SUITS. Sizes 3 to 8. Short pants. Washable cottons. Assorted colors..... $1.59
- ☐ STURDY BIB LONGIES. Sizes 4 to 10. Wool and rayon, wool and cotton. Blues, browns..... $1.98
- ☐ BLAZER SLACK SOCKS. Sizes 7 to 10½. Fine quality cotton. Smart colors. Tubfast..... 25¢
- ☐ BROWN SCUFF-PROOF OXFORD. Flexible leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes 12½ to 3.. $2.29
- ☐ BROWN RUGGED GRAIN LEATHER OXFORD. Moccasin style. Cord rubber sole. Sizes 10 to 3. $2.69
- ☐ CHILDREN'S COTTON RIBBED UNION SUITS. Sturdy, snug-fitting, comfortable..... 74¢

FOR BIG BOYS

- ☐ CREW SOCKS. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Heavy weight 4-ply mercerized cotton. Plain colors..... 29¢
- ☐ BELOW-THE-KNEE HOSE. Sizes 6½ to 9½. Plain or ribbed weave. Combed cotton. Tubfast..... 25¢
- ☐ GOOD-LOOKING DRESS SHIRTS FOR BOYS. Neat stripes on vat-dyed cotton percale..... $1.29
- ☐ HANDSOME NEW SWEATERS FOR BOYS. Two-tone coat models, slipovers, cardigans.... $2.98
- ☐ STURDY LONGIES FOR ACTIVE BOYS. Gabardines! Smooth Weaves! Rough Weaves!..... $2.98
- ☐ WARM SWEATERS FOR SCHOOLBOYS. Lightweight, sturdy wool-and-mohair knits..... $1.98
- ☐ SMART SPORT COATS FOR GROWING BOYS. All new wool in solids, plaids, diagonals!..... $7.95
- ☐ BLACK STITCHED WING-TIP OXFORD. With sturdy, long wearing soles and heels. 2½ to 6. $2.69
- ☐ TOUGH BROWN MOCCASIN STYLE OXFORD. Long-wearing tire-cord soles. Sizes 2½ to 6.. $3.98

FOR LITTLE GIRLS

- ☐ PLAID SKIRTS. Sizes 3 to 6x. Wool and rayon clan or, white ground plaids. Well pleated.... $1.98
- ☐ COTTON BLOUSES. Sizes 7-14. Smartly tailored styles. Attractive dressy ones... $1.98
- ☐ COTTON OR RAYON SLIPS. Sizes 2 to 6. Built-up style. Strongly stitched main seams..... $1.00
- ☐ RICH-LOOKING COATS. Sizes 3 to 6x. Wool and rayon tweeds. All wool camel tan fleece.. $7.98
- ☐ COTTON DRESSES. Sizes 3 to 6x. Smart styles. Stripes, prints, solid colors..... $1.98
- ☐ COTTON ANKLETS. Sizes 6½ to 10½. Assorted colors. Plain weaves. Turned down cuffs..... 15¢
- ☐ STURDY BROWN MOC TYPE OXFORD. Composition sole, wedge rubber heel. Sizes 12½ to 3. $1.79
- ☐ BROWN OXFORD with non-scuff tip and flexible oil-treated leather soles. Sizes 8½ to 12. $2.29

FOR BIG GIRLS

- ☐ GOOD LOOKING SKIRTS. Sizes 7 to 14. Wool and rayon. Nicely pleated. Plaids, solids..... $1.98
- ☐ WELL TAILORED JERKIN SUITS. Sizes 7 to 14. Wool and rayon, with 4-gore skirt..... $4.98
- ☐ COTTON DRESSES. Sizes 7 to 14. Assorted styles and colors. Well made. Launder easily..... $1.98
- ☐ COTTON OR RAYON SLIPS. Sizes 8 to 14. Built-up style. Long wearing. Launder well..... $1.00
- ☐ ALL WOOL PULLOVER SWEATERS. Sizes 8 to 16. Popular "boxy" style. Lovely Fall shades.. $2.98
- ☐ SMART CAMPUS HOSE. Sizes 7 to 9. Long wearing mercerized cottons. Novelty weaves..... 39¢
- ☐ ANTIQUE BROWN MOC TYPE OXFORD in smooth leather. Rubber sole. Sizes 4½ to 9..... $3.25
- ☐ ANTIQUE BROWN LOUNGER. Smooth elk with rubber soles. Wedge heel. Sizes 4½ to 9.... $4.35
- ☐ BRIGHT SKIRTS Gored or pleated styles in wool, rayon or corduroy... $2.98 - $3.98
- ☐ CAROL BRENT SWEATERS, soft as down in pure wool. Choose from many luscious colors. 32–40.. $2.98
- ☐ TAILORED BLOUSES, ideal for suits or separate skirts. In white or assorted colors. 32 to 38.... $1.98

Montgomery Ward

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The Pampa News

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In Any Language

Languages are not isolationists. They like to rub shoulders with their fellows. "In effect," you can hear them say, "though so many of our words are different, all of us languages really speak the same language." And that is true. They speak of needs, loyalties, affections, hopes, common to all men, to all languages.

Now, in doing so they often exchange and adapt words from one another. This is not surprising. But it is disturbing to some academicians. A report from Mexico, for example, tells of efforts of the Mexican Language Academy to weed out from Spanish as spoken in that country words which are adaptations—or corruptions, if you are a purist—of English words, "Troca", meaning truck, is one of these. "Bordo" is another, for boarding house.

Citizens of the United States, where words from all parts of the world are readily assimilated into sectional dialects, will note that purists are busy not only south of the border but north of it too. In Canada one runs across people who deplore the adaptations of English words, but more notably of American slang, into the otherwise ancient French tongue spoken there, as when a motor breaks down and is "buste."

When one thinks how many French words have crept into English and then back into French in further corruptions of their Anglicized forms, and how that good old English word beef-steak gets into French, as bifteck and into Spanish as biftek, one is inclined to comment on the academicians in all countries with one's own variant of the universal shrug.

Heroes' Commissions

With the exception of the World War every war ever fought by the United States has given the country a president. And every one of those war promoted presidents has been a commissioned officer. No private and no non-com has ever become president.

Washington of the revolutionary army was a general and Monroe was a colonel. Jackson was a general at New Orleans, Taylor, who won the presidency, was a Mexican war general, and Scott, who won a presidential nomination, was a Mexican war general. Harrison was a general at Tippecanoe and the Thames and Pierce was a brigadier in Mexico.

The Civil war sent Grant and Hayes and Garfield and Harrison and McKinley to the White House, and all of them were generals except Major McKinley. No one who served in the World war has ever become president.

The American people love their military heroes and are proud to honor them. But they have never loved a non-commissioned soldier with sufficient ardor to send him to the White House.

Had it not been for the subordinate officers and the private soldiers no commanding officer ever would have won sufficient fame to win the presidency. Jackson's fame at New Orleans was based on the deadly aim of the marksmen he commanded. Had it not been for the Mississippi rifles and Bragg's battery, Taylor's army might have been destroyed at Buena Vista.

In the final analysis this war of the nations will be won by the men of the lines. Of course their leaders are serving brilliantly and of course they will deserve all the honors they receive. Some of them will win a permanent place in history. More than one of them may win presidential office by reason of his military fame.

But the men who do the real fighting, the men who laugh at death and save their country by outfacing death, are not likely to win any presidential nominations. They never have.

The Nation's Press

THAT DELAY IN NORMANDY
(The New York Daily News)

The report of yesterday afternoon that American forces had broken through the German lines in Normandy is the news we have all been waiting for. D-Day is nearly two months back now, and the delay of the Allied advance on the Cherbourg peninsula seemed inexplicable.

There were various reasons for the slow progress, according to an interesting article in yesterday's New York Times by Hanson W. Baldwin, who made a tour of that front and was permitted to present a frank criticism of what was wrong.

In the first place, he said, there seemed to be few evidences of German weakness in the sector. The Wehrmacht was fighting as savagely as ever, and appeared to have been planted firmly.

The slow, bloody conflict was reduced to a crawling creep by the hedgerows of Normandy, which, lining the narrow lanes with bushes and roots, reduced the fighter's horizon to 75 to 150 yards.

Furthermore, Mr. Baldwin gives us some astonishing information as to the superiority of German tanks over ours in armor and fire power. Their frontal plates are stronger than ours and their 88- and 75-mm. guns are able to pick off the American Shermans and the British Cromwells before the latter can get within range.

In the matter of the breakthrough, we seem to have been able to produce a greater number of tanks, if they were not superior in quality, because the communications from Normandy indicate the attack was carried out by our tanks.

Eleanor Roosevelt said, the other day, that she favored a "world police force" because she didn't even trust her own country. But—has anybody done more to destroy that faith than her husband? —The Fort Wayne News Sentinel.

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

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

—WALT WHITMAN.

"The Educational Revolution"

I want to quote further from Sir Ernest Benn's pamphlet, "The Educational Revolution," showing that education is the fountainhead or grassroots of our social problems of unemployment and wars.

Difficulties of State Education

"The State must be uniform, must hand out its favours with absolute equality among its citizens, must give to all what is given to any: and in consequence State education becomes a mechanising, uniforming, levelling or stereotyping process, to which the word 'education' fits badly in the minds of some of us.

"State-paid education, with the State itself claiming a predominating place in the curriculum has transformed the very construction of society."

Practical People

On the question of State education being practical, he has the following to say:

"My argument is strengthened when one reflects that most of the devices of government and control could never have arisen in the minds of practical people. They come quite naturally from the brains of the men and women brought up in the atmosphere of fashionable economic error to regard the independent persons who makes his own living as a low creature actuated by the profit motive, and to think that brains and book knowledge can suffice without practical experience.

"The educational revolution has brought about a complete change of mind, a change which is reflected in our ordinary conversation and our ordinary use of words; a change which only those of my age can appreciate at its full significance. The new conception of the State, the sense of security that is supposed to be obtainable from an institution which is the embodiment of bankruptcy, contrasts with the older view of the State as something to be paid for. The canting humbug of common conversation about profit, business, wealth, and all the claptrap of the early socialists which, since the handbooks of socialism became the textbooks of Economics, is regularly mouthed by people who call themselves conservatives, provides support for my case.

"Such destructive and indeed war-making errors provide a tragic confirmation of the theory of the dangers of 'a little knowledge.' The educational revolution cannot escape responsibility for millions of minds full of false ideas."

On the important question of humility in education, Sir Ernest Benn says, "Education should produce humility and doubt while instruction is intended to give knowledge and confidence in the limited sphere to which it is applied. There has always been an undefined territory between the two, but only recently have they been so much merged, till mere instruction presumes to pass for education.

"It was luxury that destroyed the Roman Empire. We run no such risks, thanks to Hitler; the destruction of modern society will come from conceit. The outstanding product of modern education, the intelligentsia, is the very embodiment of conceit, and the exact opposite of the product of true learning—the knowledge of how much more there is to know."

Talk to any professor in any state-controlled college, and you will find this individual anything but humble, anything but meek. He is perfectly willing to be a recipient of compulsory contributions to meet his payroll. If he were meek and humble he would not believe that anyone should be forced to contribute to the spread of his ideas.

BUREAUCRATIC LEADERS

State educators are, in fact, bureaucratic leaders, as Sir Ernest Benn remarks:

"It must, however, surely be admitted that our seats of learning, like many other institutions have in the recent past, failed to display that independence of thought and character necessary to withstand political and bureaucratic pretensions."

He continues: "I am definitely critical of the nature of much of our present education especially in so far as it gives to youth exaggerated ideas of their 'rights' and an inadequate conception of their responsibilities."

Certainly that is exactly what is happening in the United States. That is the reason we have had so many artificial laws attempting to give people something they did not produce, attempting to eliminate God's law that men should live by the sweat of their brow.

The author continues, "I am doubtful of a commodity called Education and labelled 'Free' which costs even the working man more than he would pay in an open market for a better article. I have watched the results of mass produced State Education in Germany, Italy and Russia, and do not relish the thought of a British citizenship treated to similar stereotyping processes."

We in the United States better take notice to what is happening here as a result of State education. I quote further:

"State education has proved itself to be a powerful instrument for war in all the dictator countries. Democracy will merely fool itself by failing to understand that war is not the only evil that must be expected from the prostitution of the heavenly ideals of learning to the lower purposes of the very earthly political State."

Would that every person who makes any pretense whatever of understanding causes as to why we have had so much decadence in character, and thus so much unemployment and two world wars, would read this study of "The Educational Revolution."

MAYBE IT'S HERE:

Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

THE RATION CARD

We, the sovereign public, have to face the fact that we gave a rather sorry account of ourselves, both as citizens and good sports, in the matter of heeding appeals to shun travel on the prolonged holiday of the recent Glorious Fourth. There are not many of us who were not on the fringes of all that fighting for places on trains and busses in a kind of shameless flouting of requests to stay at home, if we were not indeed in the very thick of it ourselves.

However, if we are stirred by any qualms about it, as we ought to be, the chance to make amends is always before us, and happily no questions asked about past delinquencies. It's easy, too: we simply don't do it again.

It is important to make amends—because the condition of travel equipment is going to get considerably worse before it gets better. It is important because there are those whose prior claim to the space ought to be considered just about sacred, though sadly enough, too many of us don't or won't see it that way. In the egocentric nature of the human animal, a fellow never seems able to understand that the injunction to have a heart applies, first and last, to him: it concerns his vacation trip or his convention or his visit to his old folks. One more or less, he reflects, what can it possibly matter, so long as the one is himself? As to the other fellow, that's different. If he horns in as well, the old chiseler, that adds up to two, the makings of a crowd, and he ought to be reasonable.

There are some pretty good rules we can follow now: Lay off the conference unless it has something to do with the war; take a vacation at home or nearby; use the mails; don't make a reservation just on the chance that it may be necessary and that it can always be cancelled. The cancellation may be too late to serve somebody who might have needed it worse in the first place but who didn't have the same bright idea in time.

In this jam of travel, we can see what chaos would have befallen oil our affairs if we had not been made subject to controls in other matters—the sort of controls that we may have to come to in this thing, if it can be arranged.

The situation involves a fair test of our understanding that the beachhead traffic in Normandy not only presses eastward to Paris and Berlin, but also back toward Pampa and all points west and east; and that it creates a congestion here that is as much a part of the war as a snarl of jeeps waiting for the boys ahead to dig the mines out of the road.

Good Wishes From Princess Elizabeth

DENTON, Texas, August 18—Excited third graders of the North Texas State Demonstration School this week opened a letter, bearing the royal seal of England, which was a "thank-you note" from Her Royal Highness, Princess Elizabeth.

Last April, the class discovered that their native state of Texas and the princess of England had the same birthday, April 21. Finding a birthday card, they added a personal note and sent it across the Atlantic to Buckingham Palace.

This week a letter addressed to the "Headquarters of the Third Grade" brought the reply from the English princess.

The letter said. "The Lady-in-Waiting is desired by Princess Elizabeth to thank the Students of the Third Grade Demonstration School, North Texas State Teachers College, for their kind letter of good wishes and also for the Birthday Card.

"The Lady-in-Waiting is to say that Princess Eilzabeth is much interested in hearing that the State of Texas has its Birthday on April 21st and is also to convey Her Royal Highness' good wishes to the Third Grade."

OFFICE CAT

CURIOUS NAMES OF TOWNS

Many of America's smaller towns have names that appeal strongly to the imagination. Here are a few:

Deaf Smith, Tex.
Barber's Cut, Tex.
Stet ("let it stand"), Mo.
Smith Turn Out, S. C.
Cutlips, W. Va.
Martha Furnace, Pa.
Difficult, Tenn.
Novelty, Mo.
Hat Box, Okla.

—o—

Wife—What's wrong, dear?
Husband (booming from the bathroom)—My razor! It doesn't cut at all!
Wife—Don't be silly. Your beard can't be tougher than the linoleum.

Rolling Along Together



News Behind The News

The National Whirligig

TROUBLES—Trade unionists recently staged a show before Price Administration officials that attracted little notice, although it introduced an economic innovation that may bring about startling changes in the relations between labor and management.

Representatives of the Tobacco Workers' International Union joined with a group of cigarette manufacturers to petition for an increase in the retail price of their product. The inspiration for this novel came from the employes, not the employers.

The A.F.L.-ers pointed out that six smaller firms had gone out of business in the last eight months, and that about forty face liquidation unless Washington provides a remedy in a hurry.

OPA's failure to maintain a proper balance between raw material costs and the market value of the "smokes" was blamed for the companies' troubles and the unions' intervention.

* * *

CIGARETTES — Leaf tobacco prices have jumped from seventeen cents in 1940 to forty-five at the present time, with growers demanding an even higher return. Some planters have refused to sell their crops in an effort to force OPA approval of another boost.

Meanwhile, the lid has been kept down on the retail charges for fags. As a result, the processors have been "squeezed" into bankruptcy. A.F.L. spokesmen rushed into the breach because the corporations in jeopardy have always been "friends of labor", and their disappearance would create unemployment. They also warned that present conditions would lead to "monopoly" and "undemocratic control" of the industry.

The petitioners did not ask relief for the "big four". They argued that makers of the popular brands were reaping profits from volume production and the sale of their wares to the Army and Navy. They also hinted that the present shortage of cigarettes will grow more acute unless their requests are granted.

* * *

NOMINEES—Thomas E. Dewey's repeated reference to the "tired and quarrelsome old men in Washington" has prompted the suggestion that he may seek to reinforce his chances by giving an advance hint of his Cabinet. It has led many people to ask why both candidates do not unveil their choices, especially in view of their heavy responsibilities in the postwar era.

American history might have been changed on several occasions if Presidential candidates had tipped the voters off to their personnel plans as they do regarding their policies. It is quite probable that millions would not have voted for F.D.R. if they had been forewarned of the appointment of Harold L. Ickes and Frances Perkins.

The New York governor has given no sign of his preferences, but his aides have handed out a few pointers. There has been speculation about John Foster Dulles for State, Winthrop W. Aldrich of the Chase National Bank for Treasury, General Douglas MacArthur for War, and Eric A. Johnston, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, for the post of that name.

Mr. Roosevelt does not like to hurt his associates' feelings, but his friends intimate that he will make some changes if re-elected. Secretaries Cordell Hull, Henry L. Stimson and Jesse H. Jones may retire by reason of age, although they are the strong men of the official family. Frances Perkins may be eased out. Henry A. Wallace may return to Agriculture if he does not get a diplomatic assignment.

Oddly, three of the four men on the national tickets live in states which have specific laws barring state officeseekers from making pre-election commitments — New York and Missouri. But it is doubtful whether any court would hold these statutes to be binding on Federal nominess.

* * *

INFLATION — Confidential dispatches from Germany reflect a state of civilian worry and unrest which may have more important implications than the abortive revolt of the Junker generals. They suggest that the home front has begun to crack as it did in 1918.

Hitler's people are paying off their mortgages instead of investing in Reich bonds. Strange as it may seem, Der Fuehrer has allowed the home-loving Germans considerable latitude in the handling of their savings after taxes and extraordinary levies on their incomes.

Several reasons are advanced for the flow of funds into real estate liquidation. The Herrenvolk have apparently lost all hope of victory, and doubt the future value of Nazi securities. They recall the 1918-1929 inflation, and are putting their cash into land. The return on governments is much lower than the interest savings from reduction or retirement of their mortgages.

This news caused more rejoicing in high places here than word of the military putsch.

So They Say

To equalize wear on folds of bed and table linen, alternate manner in which they are folded. For instance, one time fold them in halves, then quarters; next in thirds, then sixths.

To remove lipstick stains that resist ordinary soap and water washing from white washable cottons, try spreading the stain with lard, allowing stain to soften, then scraping off grease and washing in hot, soapy water.

Japanese forces, which had been putting up a gallant fight against the enemy in the Myitkyina sector, successfully forced their way back to new positions according to schedule.
—Tokyo radio.

One German sergeant came out of a strong point waving a white handkerchief. Then 80 more men came tumbling out as soon as they saw he was taken prisoner without being shot. The sergeant told us that he had to shoot his own officer before he could give up.
—T/Sgt. Harry Downward at St. Malo, France.

One reason I was so welcomed at (Soviet front) headquarters, I think, was because I followed right behind the 300,000th United States truck that had just arrived.
—Maj.-Gen. John A. Deane, chief of U. S. military mission to Moscow.

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Exclusively Yours: At least one Hollywood producer, Lester Cowan, is so convinced of an early victory in Europe that he has ordered a rewrite of the finish of the Ernie Pyle movie "G. I. Joe." The last scene now has the Allies defeating Hitler, and Pyle leaving American-occupied Europe for the Pacific war zones.

* * *

Kay Kyser checks into Johns Hopkins hospital this month for treatment of the arthritis which has had him walking on a cane for months.

* * *

Comedian Danny Kaye will get a romantic buildup in his next, "Wonder Man." Even wins the girl, Virginia Mayo.

* * *

Remember the Slate Brothers of vaudeville fame? We saw two of them the other night. Jack and Henry are Army corporals, stationed for the last two years with the First Motion Picture Unit at Culver City, Calif. The third brother, Sid, who was 4-F, is now dodging bullets in Italy with a USO camp show!

* * *

Martha Raye is about to invest $50,000 in a new Hollywood restaurant.

* * *

Three studios are bidding for the film rights to "Information Please."

* * *

THREE-PLY COMEBACK

Pinky Tomlin is due to return to the screen soon. He's up for an acting-composing deal at three studios.

* * *

Add Cinderella-in-Hollywood stories: Two years ago Vivian Blaine played a one-line bit in Joan Bennett's picture "Girl Trouble." Now she wins George Raft away from Joan as one of the three co-stars of "Nob Hill."

* * *

Those two bosom buddies, Charles Butterworth and Robert Benchley, were discussing the shortage of male film players. "It's a break for us all right," observed Benchley. "To think that we should live to see the day that ham was rationed in Hollywood." "Or, said Butterworth, "Butterworth 16 points a pound."

* * *

Tallulah Bankhead, back in Hollywood for "Czairna," is lining up a cast for a Hollywood stage version of "Private Lives."

* * *

Wallace Ford's 17-year-old daughter, Patty, is up for a screen test.

* * *

Sign on "The Great John L." set: "This bench reserved for girls with bustles."

* * *

Ann Dvorak becomes a feminine Bogart in her new film "Flame of the Barbary Coast." She has a fist fight with John Wayne and breaks up a gun fight between a group of desperadoes.

* * *

Double billing for Johnny Mack Brown in the future. They'll call him John Mack Brown for those Monogram feature pictures and Johnny for his westerns.

* * *

Susanna Foster's next for Universal will be "Frisco Kate," a la "San Francisco."

* * *

MENU: DITTO

One of Charley Foy's pals has opened a branch of his supper club on Saipan. A sign over the door reads: "Every night the same thing."

* * *

Producer Hunt Stromberg is planning a movie based on the life of Arnold Reuben, the famous New York restaurateur.

* * *

Edgar Kennedy's famous "slow burn" finally makes its debut in technicolor in M-G-M's "Anchors Aweigh." Now we'll see if he's only been kidding all these years.

War Today

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

Hitler's defeat in northwestern France has reached a magnitude that has dragged the harried corporal face to face with the urgent problem of "Where do I go next?"—a tough question for the dictator who again is shouting that "Germany will never surrender."

It would be easy if all he had to do was determine where he ought to go. But where he ought to go, and where he's able to go, are very different things.

The fuehrer's much sung intuition must be roaring into his ears that he ought to form a strong defensive line north of the Seine river, which runs through Paris to the English channel. And he ought to continue that line along the historic Marne river, which joins the Seine close to the capital and flows eastward from there.

Such a line, of which Paris would form a mighty central anchor, would protect northernmost France. It would guard the vital Nazi coastal defenses along the English channel, and the breeding ground of the robot bombs. Finally—and not to be forgotten a moment in Germany's dire peril—it would shield the Hitlerite escape route through Belgium into the fatherland.

That's what the Nazi chief ought to do and undoubtedly intended to do. But in his arrogant stubbornness to hold what he was stolen, he's been crowded into an impossible position almost overnight by the disaster in Normandy and Brittany, and the invasion of southern France.

This disaster has been growing hourly, sensationally aided by "old blood and guts" Patton's wild rampage with armored columns. The colorful two-gun general's almost fantastic feat not only has taken him nearly to the gates of Paris but, of greater importance, has kept shooting steel spear-heads northward to cut off the Nazi forces retreating from the Normandy trap and pin them up against the big Seine river which has been stripped of all its bridges by the Allied air fleets.

Annihilation of enemy forces is what the Allies are after. To escape this fate the Hitlerites today were reported assembling barges on the Seine in an effort to rescue their fleeing troops. And Allied warplanes were swooping in from England across the way for the kill.

Even if the fuehrer were the superman he claims to be, he couldn't meet all his engagements with the forces available. The time isn't far off when he will have to begin his last great retreat to Germany. He presumably will make an effort to hold the line of the Seine to protect his coastal flank on the channel, but it's difficult to see how he can hang on long.

Election To Be Held To Select Senator

AUSTIN, Aug. 18—(AP)—Gov. Coke R. Stevenson says will issue a proclamation soon calling for a special election on Nov. 7—general election day—to select a successor to Sen. Clay Cotten of Palestine.

Cotten, veteran member of the senate, died yesterday. His term still had two years to run.

Dvinsk was the center of the Latvian flax industry before World War II.

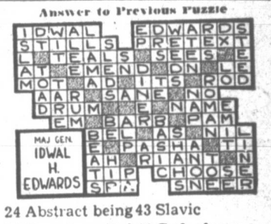
HOLD EVERYTHING



"Hey, Schultz! Lettering is my department!"

MOVIE ACTRESS

Answer to Previous Puzzle

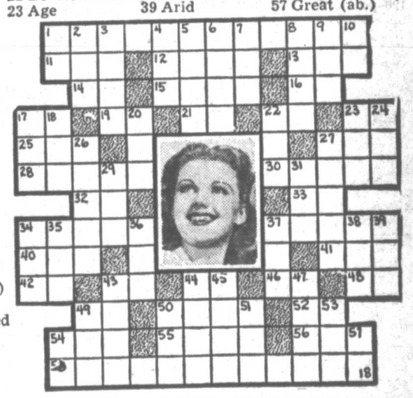


HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured actress,
11 Lyric poem
12 Great Lake
13 Also
14 District attorney (ab.)
15 Smudge
16 Court (ab.)
17 Near
19 Negative
21 Compass point
22 Us
23 Electrical engineer (ab.)
25 Tap on door
27 2000 pounds
28 Copy
30 Parts of speech
32 International language
33 Within
34 Strike
37 Beg
40 Donkey
41 Title of respect
42 Postscript (ab.)
43 Therefore
44 Millimeter (ab.)
46 Measure of area
48 Railway (ab.)
49 Plain (ab.)
50 Do not succeed
52 That one
54 Age
55 Sea eagle
56 Limb
58 She is a popular —— ——

VERTICAL

Accomplish
2 Unusual
3 Skinny
4 Bright color
5 Ireland
6 Father
7 Encountered
8 Speed contest
9 Insect
10 North Dakota (ab.)
17 Skill
18 Paving substance
20 Mineral rock
22 Be victorious
23 Age
24 Abstract being
26 French capital
27 Songs
29 Folding bed
31 Lubricant
34 Tree fluid
35 Manuscripts (ab.)
36 Self
37 Vegetable
38 Atmosphere
39 Arid
43 Slavic
44 God of war
45 Where money is made
47 Stream
49 For
50 Cost of services
51 Meadow
53 Golf device
54 Print measure
57 Great (ab.)



3 DISTINGUISHED GUEST WRITERS HERE

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE IT
By FRANKLIN P. ADAMS

Written for NEA Service

"Bless me!" said John Godfrey Saxe (1816-1889), "this is pleasant, riding on the rail." Mr. Saxe wrote this poem a little before my time. And there are fewer things every year that I am able to say that about. It was, in short, a long time ago since riding on the rail has been pleasant, and it is growing increasingly unpleasant.

You ask me why. Thanks for asking.

Because the soldiers and sailors are traveling. In World War I travel orders ended with "The travel directed is necessary in the military service." This is a busier war. Travel orders now end "tdn". And the necessary travel is now enormous.

Millions of soldiers and sailors are traveling on the railroads. Some are on furloughs, some on passes. Many are wounded and many are convalescent. Often one wounded soldier may have to travel from a surgical hospital to a convalescent hospital, and thence to a port, or to a month at home.

You may think that you can't rest at home. Well, I can rest in my home, cluttered up as it is with four kids and their beautiful mother.

And if I want to help a soldier even more than not riding on the railroad, I'd buy a Bond with that dough that I DON'T spend on railroad fare.

YOU ARE YOUR NO. 1 IN THIS WAR

By MARK VAN DOREN
Written for NEA Service

The big figures of this war are not always the best ones to consider. Millions have died, but the meaning of one death if it is that of your son or husband may be greater. Millions have contributed their effort to win the war, but it is your own effort that counts to you.

The Germans have been responsible for destruction and agony beyond computation. Very well, do not compute it in big figures. Say to yourself; Something or someone I valued has been destroyed.

Or say: I can do this, and I will do it to the limit of my capacity. I will buy twice as many War Bonds as I planned to buy; I will read twice as many serious books about the war as I read last year; I will argue twice as well with those who do not seem to understand it.

The war is personal to us or it is nothing. It is not the history of others; it is what has happened and is happening to us. The big figures have their place.

But so has number one. It is yourself.

OUT OF THE DARKNESS
By FAITH BALDWIN
Written for NEA Service

It is shocking to me to realize how many people seem to feel that when the war is won our responsibility toward our Allies and the liberated nations will be over. This is not so. For a long time we shall have to feed the children of Europe.

Have you ever seen a starving child or even a child who was hungry—and had no icebox to raid? I have. It is not a pleasant sight. These youngsters who have somehow survived bombings and disease, these little children with bellies swollen from malnutrition and the drawn, age-old faces, those must be fed.

This is important. This is vital. Not only from a humanitarian but from a selfish standpoint. For the children in Europe are the future citizens of the world just as our children are. Only normal children—those who have a roof over their heads and enough clothing and sufficient food and medical care—only these can grow into responsible citizens. Children who are half-starved may not die. But they mature warped both mentally and physically.

Are these the men and women who are to control our future world—and our world is all of it, not just the U. S. A. If they are, then their starvation will sow the seeds of another war—a war which our children or our grandchildren must fight.

The Life of EISENHOWER

By Francis Trevelyan Miller

First Biography of America's Great General

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SEEDS OF WORLD WAR II

X

THE strange interlude between two wars, which might ironically be called the tragedy of peace, was to find Eisenhower preparing for "Der Tag" when Germany would strike again.

Six days after the Armistice ending World War I, signed in Marshal Foch's railroad coach in the Forest of Compiegne, Eisenhower was commanding Tank Corps troops at Camp Dix, New Jersey, from Nov. 18 to Dec. 22, 1918, with the 57th Infantry. Then he went to Fort Benning, Georgia, until March 15, 1919, when he was ordered to Fort Meade, Maryland, to serve as executive officer and command various tank battalions for the next three years.

He was in Maryland when the peace treaty was signed at Versailles between the Allied powers and Germany on June 28, 1919, with President Woodrow Wilson as the head of the American delegation. Ike carefully scrutinized every provision in this treaty. It embodied for the first time in history a plan for adjudicating disputes in a League of Nations—the first step ever taken toward the abolishment of the age-old war system.

Wilson's opponents in the United States Senate refused to ratify the Versailles Treaty with its League of Nations provisions. It was rejected on Nov. 19, 1919—and that date marks the beginning of World War II.

* * *

DURING these discussions Eisenhower was the observer on a transcontinental journey with a motor-truck train from July 2 to Sept. 1, 1919. He was graduated from Infantry Tank School, 1921, and became commander of the famous 301st Tank Battalion. He heard these political disputes from both sides; as a military man he could not engage in them. But his later utterances, while commanding Allied forces, demonstrate that he is a firm believer in world co-operation to protect the peace—in some form of unity and organization between nations to stop war at its inception.

While at Camp Meade, Lieutenant-Colonel Eisenhower's temporary war rank reverted to his permanent rank as captain on June 30, 1920, but he was promoted two days later to major, the designation that he was to bear for the next sixteen years. While at Camp Meade he lost his son, little three-year-old Doud Dwight Eisenhower, who died on Jan. 2, 1921.

We find him sailing for the Panama Canal Zone on Jan. 8, 1922, where he remained as executive officer of the 20th Infantry Battalion at Camp Gaillard until Sept. 19, 1924.

* * *

A FELLOW officer tells this anecdote about Ike at Panama. One afternoon Ike casually remarked, "This is a fine day to have your appendix removed." Asked whether that organ had been troubling him, he replied, "No, I don't even know I have an appendix, but it might rear up and put me out of action sometime when things aren't so quiet."

Maj.-Gen. Fox Connor, his boss in Panama, said of him, "The work of the day was always first with him, but every spare moment was devoted to higher studies. His grasp of the lessons of the World War was superb. It was evident that he would go far."

Ike, always keeping a weather eye on the world, was convinced things were going to happen fast. And they did. The Russian giant, having thrown off its centuries of czardom, had established the Union of Soviet Republics; the Irish Free State had been established; Turkey had become a republic; Greece had become a republic.

Germany was a republic, but there trouble was brewing again; a group of political incendiaries were gathering in a beer hall in Munich and plotting putsches to overthrow the government.

And in Italy, young Benito Mussolini, the vagrant, had marched on Rome and set up his Fascistic government.

Eisenhower, in America, always vitally interested in history, was watching these developments with forebodings. In 1924, the year of the death of Woodrow Wilson, he returned to the States from Panama. And we find him a recreation officer in the headquarters of the Third Corps Area at Baltimore, Oct. 1 to Dec. 8, 1924

He leaves Maryland and goes to Colorado where he becomes recruiting officer at Fort Logan from Dec. 15, 1924, to Aug. 19, 1925. It was here in Colorado, where he had married Mamie Doud seven years before, that another son was born to them to succeed the little fellow who had died in Maryland. His wife had come home from Panama and the second son was born in Denver on Aug. 3, 1923, and christened after his mother's father, John Doud.

This seemed to be an era of "stopgaps" between nations. Conferences were held to delay impending conflicts. The Washington Arms Conference, under President Harding, "scrapped navies" as a gesture toward peace; the Dawes-Young Plan for reparations from Germany was agreed upon; and later the Locarno Treaties were ratified.

While these stratagems against war were being developed, Major Eisenhower was completing a course at the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where he was graduated with honors in June, 1926. He was assigned to Fort Benning, Georgia, as assistant post executive and commander of the Second Battalion, 24th Infantry, from Aug. 15, 1926, to Jan. 7, 1927.

NEXT: The Gathering Storm.

Picnic Supper Is Given To Honor Erline Shotwell

Miss Erline Shotwell, bride-elect of Lt. Herb Burgmann of Liberal, Kan., was the honored guest at a picnic supper held last night in the back yard of the home of Mrs. Roy Bourland, 1114 Christine, with members of Mrs. Bourland's First Methodist Sunday school class attending.

The class and Mrs. Bourland presented the honoree with a gift.

The menu of chicken, potato salad, deviled eggs, rolls, tea, peas and carrots, olives, and watermelon were served to the following: Pat Lively, Bobbie Posey, June Davis, June Lanham, Gladys Romero, Janice Wheatley, Mrs. Bourland, and the honoree.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hold Open-House, Dinner in Shamrock

Special To The NEWS.

SHAMROCK, Aug. 18—Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Ward celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home August 12 when they held open house during the day and a special dinner was served at the noon hour.

Every member of the family was present, and friends called during the receiving hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward are pioneers of Wheeler county, having lived here since 1904. They have made their home in Shamrock since 1909.

Members of the family who were present included: Mrs. Walter Turnbow and daughter, Bobby Jo, of Natalia, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Darnell and sons, Billy, Pat and Olen, of Dumas, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Trimble and daughter, Marie, Shamrock; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ward and sons, Lester, Jr., Mickey and Paul, of Dumas; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fletcher and son, C. E., Jr., of San Jose, Calif.; Mrs. J. W. Brown of Long Beach, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burrow and son, Don Charles, and daughter, Robbie Lee, of Trinidad, Colo.

Darce Foshee Of Shamrock Named Honoree At Dinner

Special To The NEWS.

SHAMROCK, Aug. 18—Darce Foshee was honored with a dinner at the home of Mrs. Bob Roach, this week.

Foshee, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Foshee, is leaving for military service in the navy Friday.

Guests at the dinner were: Jane Ann Lane, Barbara Scott, Gwendolyn Hale, Paul Dodgen, Jack Roach and the honoree.

ORANGE GIRL "MISS TEXAS"

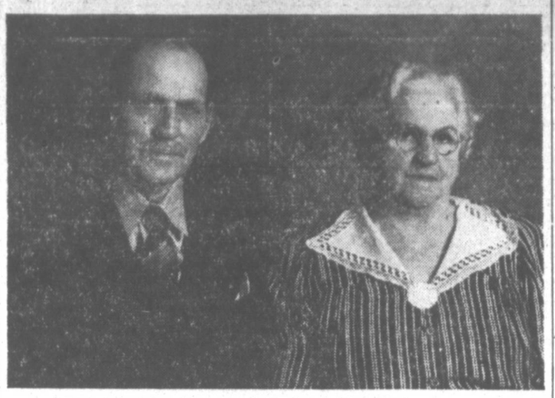
PORT ARTHUR, Aug. 18—(AP)—The "Miss Texas" of 1944 is 18-year-old brunette Joyce Courrege of Orange, who will compete at Atlantic City for the title of "Miss America."

A crowd of 2,000 last night saw the 126-pound, 5-foot, 6-inch Levingston shipyard employe acclaimed as "Miss Texas" in a statewide beauty-personality contest sponsored by the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Glasscock

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Glasscock, pictured above, 770 S. Main, Clinton, Mo., are the guests in Pampa visiting Mrs. J. A. Garrison and daughter, Mrs. H. G. Hoyler. Mrs. Garrison who resides nine miles northwest of Pampa, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glasscock.

This is their fourth visit to Pampa and they will leave here for Denver to visit another daughter, Mrs. C. W. Parks, after which they will visit a son, Kirby L. Glasscock in Sacramento, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Glasscock were married 47 years ago at Lexington, Mo., and have 13 children. Harry Glen Hoyler, Jr., Eastport, Me., and son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hoyler Sr., Pampa, is a grandson.

Here Are Suggestions For Making Mealtime Pleasant For Children

Most children like to eat, if you give them the food they want when they want it. If you understand your child's food needs, you won't fuss and worry and force him, and his natural liking for food won't be spoiled. But sometimes, even with the best planning, eating does not go too smoothly.

Things to Watch For

1. Watch and see how much food your child seems to need. Children often need more or less food than their mothers expect them to eat.
2. He may not always want the same amount of food every day. You'll find it evens itself up in the long run.
3. He may dislike some foods — just as you do—especially the first time he tries them. If he doesn't take to spinach, let him have some other green vegetables that he likes. If he doesn't like vegetables at all, put them into soup instead, or give him plenty of fruits. He will probably feel differently about it later on, so after a time you can try again.
4. Some children get along better if they eat less at a time but more often. If your child doesn't want his milk with his lunch, let him have it with a cookie in the afternoon.
5. He may suddenly eat much less than he did. This usually happens when children are around a year old and their bodies grow less rapidly than before. Give him smaller portions and don't be worried. He'll let you know when he wants more.
6. Catch yourself if you can, when you start nagging or forcing your child to eat. It never helps, and just makes mealtime a battleground between the two of you. If he is too slow in finishing, (and children vary in this respect, too) end the meal quietly and say nothing. He'll probably make up for it at the next meal. A healthy child won't go hungry for long.
7. When you get worried or upset, your child feels your anxiety even if you don't say anything. If, on your regular visits to the doctor, he assures you that your child is growing as he should, take his word for it, and don't worry about the details of his eating.
8. Give him plenty of your company at other times during the day so that he won't need to feel that he has to make a fuss to keep you with him at mealtimes.

How to Make Mealtime Pleasant

1. Plan the food so that it is varied and appetizing for your child as well as for the rest of the family. Even with rationing this is quite possible. Some fruits have as much value as vegetables. A whole wheat bread and butter sandwich may be a welcome change from the same cereal day after day. Brown sugar or syrup or honey makes cereals or pudding seem new. Milk is just as nourishing in custard or ice-cream as in a glass. You can get suggestions from the public health nurse or the well-baby clinic that will help you plan varied meals without losing important food values.
2. Give him small portions at a time and let him ask for more.
3. Talk—but not too much—about pleasant things.
4. Above all, let your child's own appetite guide you.

J. P. Moore Home Is Scene of Party

Special To The NEWS.

SHAMROCK, Aug 18—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Willingham honored their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moore, with a dinner Sunday at the J. A. Moore home.

J. P. Moore left for service in the army Monday.

Dinner was served at the noon hour, cold drinks during the afternoon, and pictures were made of the group.

Those present included: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moore and daughter, Bobby Nell; Mr. and Mrs. Corbett Moore and family; Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Pillers and sons, Gerald Wayne and Jimmy Duane; Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Willingham and Doris; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Davis and family; Miss Dixie Williams, and Miss Dorothy Lou Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hiltbruner called during the afternoon.

Mrs. J. P. Moore and daughter, Bobby Nell, will make their home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Willingham, for the present.

The Social Calendar

SATURDAY

The 4-H club will have a picnic.

MONDAY

W.M.U. of the Central Baptist church will meet.
American Legion auxiliary will meet.
Tes Trams club will meet.
First Baptist W.M.U. will meet.

TUESDAY

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

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY

Colexo club will meet.
Wayside club will meet.

Dr. Abner Roberts
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 382
309 Rose Bldg.

We, the Women

By RUTH MILLETT

The headline over the short news story said: "Court Gives a Family Status to Mother-in-law."

Such a decision may be legal news—but it shouldn't be news to many young war wives, who are finding out just what an important family status a mother-in-law has.

There are all those thousands of girls who have gone to live with their husband's mothers—many of them taking along a child or two—who have discovered that a mother-in-law is a pretty handy person to have in the family.

Then there are the many war wives who have found a mother-in-law willing to look after Junior while they travel across the country to be with their husbands a while, or while they take on war jobs because they find it hard to live on a service man's allotment.

And then there are all the mothers-in-law who promise their sons to stand by their daughters-in-law in case of trouble or sickness.

A REAL FRIEND

There are even mothers-in-law welcoming new daughters-in-law into their homes from strange countries, as the men who marry overseas are able to send their wives back home.

Despite all the mother-in-law jokes, many a lonely war wife is finding that her mother-in-law is a real friend, one that she can count on.

It's nice to read that a mother-in-law has been judged to have "family status"—or any other status, for that matter, that is more flattering than her long-time status as the target of any comedian who wants a sure laugh.

Wagenseil-Davis Vows Are Said In California

The Sixth Ferryng Group Post Chapel was the setting for the late afternoon marriage Saturday, August 12, of WASP Martha Wagenseil, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edgar White Wagenseil of Oakmont, Pa., and Capt. William H. Davis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis of Pampa. Chaplain Francis R. Wood performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Ray L. Sullivan of Long Beach, wore for her wedding a street-length dress of cream-colored Chinese silk. A band of pink gardenas across her head was caught in the back with a pale blue-green veil. She carried a nosegay of pink and white mixed flowers.

WASP Carol Fillmore, maid of honor and only attendant for the bride, was attired in yellow and carried a matching nosegay. Capt. Forrest E. Rupley of San Francisco served as best man.

Mrs. Davis is a graduate of Syracuse university in New York where she was a member of Alpha Phi, international fraternity. Prior to her enlistment December, 1942, with the WASP's, she served as assistant art director for Ketchum, MacLeod, and Grove Inc., advertisers of Pittsburgh, Pa. She is now stationed at Palm Springs, Calif., with the 21st Ferrying Group.

Capt. Davis attended Texas A. and M. and Texas Technological college in Lubbock, Texas. Before his enlistment in March, 1941, he was assistant chemist with General Atlas Carbon company of Pampa, Texas. He left on an overseas assignment with the Sixth Ferrying Group, Ferrying Division, Air Transport Command, following the wedding.

Dinner Party Is Given When Couple Has Anniversary

Special To The NEWS.

SHAMROCK, Aug. 18—Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Fields entertained with a dinner party Wednesday evening at their home on North Madden in celebration of the 53rd wedding anniversary of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Ed R. Wallace.

Crepe myrtle and zinnias were used to decorate the dinner table.

Guests were the honorees, and their daughter, Mrs. C. W. Ferguson and two sons, Wallace and Hugh, of Chappaqua, N. Y.

Ration Calendar

(By The Associated Press)

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

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

SUGAR—Book Four stamps 30, 31 and 32 valid indefinitely for five pounds each. Stamp 40 good for 5 pounds for home canning through February 28, 1945.

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

GASOLINE—12-A coupons good for 3 gallons through September 21. B-3, B-4, C-3 and C-4 coupons good for 5 gallons.

PARENTS INTERRUPT LADY AND THE TIGER

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y.—(AP)—Laying a trusting hand on the tiger's paw that lolled from a cage in the Bronx zoo, three-year-old Nan Dalsimer looked up trustingly into the great cat's face. Just then Nan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Dalsimer, saw what Nan was up to and, after a horrified moment, reached over the guard rail and pulled Nan back to safety. Mr. Dalsimer, a lawyer, in telling about the incident, pointed out that Nan's regular playmate is a shaggy dog bigger than she is.

Quilting Motifs



By MRS. ANNE CABOT

Lovely quilting motifs—the Princess Feather circle which is 8 inches across, the Spider Web (5½ inches) and the Water Lily motif (6½ inches)- can be used for hand quilting on the plain blocks of a quilt, on satin lingerie and handkerchief cases, on baby pillows or decorative porch pillows. The Princess Feather design is especially lovely, done on organdie, for luncheon place mats.

To obtain the Quilting Motifs (Patterson No. 5183) exact methods of using on quilts, lingerie cases, pillows, send 15 cents in COIN, plus 1 cent postage, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot (The Pampa News), 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

Sachet Letters To Your Soldier As a Sweet Reminder of You

Exactly when the first perfumed letter collected the withering comment of the censor and reached G. I. Joe's nose is not known. But obviously it came from the first girl who understood the weakness of her sentimental Joe. That explains why perfumed mail now makes the regular foxhole, barracks and battlefield circuits and why the boys, it is said, will exchange a whiff in return for a special favor.

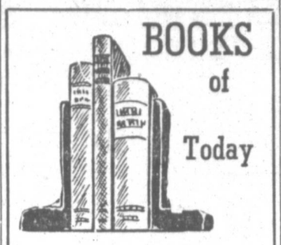
According to the girls who know what all of this is about, perfume that can still tantalize nostrils after overseas travel is concentrated sachet, sprinkled into an envelope. Advice from a knowing model, Margaret Young—her boy friend is a Coast Artilleryman stationed in the Pacific area—is to get a sachet replica of "his" favorite perfume fragrance. The man's in this case is what he calls "chambray," a reminder of the cool, crisp, blue and white striped chambray dresses that Margaret likes to wear.

Chiefs Would Keep Civilian Defense

CLEVELAND, Aug. 18—(AP)—The nation's police chiefs were on record today as favoring retention of civilian defense organizations to aid in maintaining order during the postwar readjustment period.

The officers declared their opposition to immediate demobilization of the organizations at the war's end in a resolution adopted during final-day sessions of the 51st annual convention of the international association of chiefs of police yesterday.

Vice-presidents chosen include Homer Garrison, Jr., Austin, Tex.



By JOHN SELBY

"The Letters of Alexander Woollcott," edited by Beatrice Kaufman and Joseph Hennessey (Viking; $3.50).

In spite of its self-confessed limitations, "The Letters of Alexander Woollcott" is good summer reading. It is almost wholly unimportant; the letters have very little significance. But they go down with the exotic taste of a dead-ripe literary mango.

Woollcott wrote a lot of letters. Once he liked a man or a woman, he stuck. Sometimes his friendships were a little quaint, and his taste and his judgment were fallible in the extreme. But they were his, and he lived extremely well by them. More interesting, he worked at them like a slave. The letters show (if it already had not been established) that the common picture of Woollcott as a lazy Buddha sitting on a silk cushion is fallacious to the point of idiocy.

But Beatrice Kaufman and Joseph Hennessey, who have edited the collection, honestly declare that their book is not the whole Woollcott. Woollcott could be just as rude as he was charming, and he wrote a lot of letters that macerated the recipient's feelings like an old-fashioned cabbage-knife. Sometimes he deliberately capitalized on his rudeness, as his delight in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" acknowledges. But, his editors say, nobody sent in any letters of this sort. It seems incredible, but there is nothing to do but take their word for it and sympathize.

Woollcott's prose style was Hudson River Gothic, and his foundatiton was laid in his boyhood. He never made one word do when two could be used; he (like Henry Mencken) would scrape the bin for a long while to find a curious word or phrase. He built his literary edifices to noble proportions, sometimes, but the buttresses and pediments and gargoyles were, like Mr. Downing's churches, of wood instead of stone. This made them charming, often, but also vulnerable. I suspect Woollcott knew it very well.

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Hand-wrought antique style bridal duo. Brilliant diamond solitaire, $85.00. Matching yellow gold wedding ring, $25.00.
$110.00 $2.00 Weekly



Massive yellow gold man's ring set with beautiful diamond. A ring he will wear with pride.
$75.00 $1.75 Weekly



Smart simplicity in this lovely 14K yellow gold solitaire enhanced by radiant center diamond.
$57.50 $1.50 Weekly



Large diamond solitaire beautifully mounted, with matching 5-diamond wedding ring. Solitaire, $89.50. Wedding ring, $65.00.
$154.50 $2.00 Weekly

BUY WAR BONDS FIRST

In The Heart of America ZALE'S Jewelers

101 N. CUYLER

GOOD GROOMING and GOOD CLEANING Go Hand in Hand!



No one was ever well groomed while wearing wrinkled clothes. Immaculateness in clothes is an absolute prerequisite to a good appearance. You'll feel smartly dressed if you step out at school in clothes we have cleaned for you.

PAMPA DRY CLEANERS
204 N. Cuyler. Phone 88

SELL GOOD USED CLOTHING THROUGH A WANT AD!

WANT AD RATES

THE PAMPA NEWS
Phone 666 — 822 West Foster
Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Cash rates for classified advertising:

Words	1 Day	2 Days	3 Days
Up to 15	.60 wd	.20 wd	1.05 wd
Over 15	.04 wd	.06 wd	.07 wd

Charges rates 6 days after discontinue:

Words	1 Day	2 Days	3 Days
Up to 15	.72	1.08	1.26

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

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

INSURANCE
Phone 400 About
Duenkel-Carmichael Insurance

3—Special Notices

WOODIE'S GARAGE, for a thorough check up on your car. Expert mechanics on duty at all times. Ph. 48.

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

THIS IS to notify the public my property is all off the market Aug. 16, 1944. F. N. Eddings.

LANE'S MARKET and Phillips Service One Stop for all. Lowest possible prices prevail at all times. Call 9554.

Eagle Radiator Shop
516 W. Foster. Ph. 547

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

Radiator Repair, at 612 W. Foster. St. Garage. Ph. 1459.

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

NOTICE
To Creditors
CLAY'S BURIAL ASSOCIATION
Pampa, Texas

Clay's Burial Association, Pampa, Texas, was placed in receivership by order of the 126th District Court of Travis County, Texas, and its affairs turned over to the Liquidator for the Board of Insurance Commissioners on April 24, 1944.

All persons having a claim against Clay's Burial Association, Pampa, Texas, are notified to present the same with legal proof thereof to me at my office in Austin, Texas, within ninety (90) days from May 27, 1944.

WILL G. KNOX, Likuidator for the Board of Insurance Commissioners.
Post Office Box 1169
Austin 5, Texas.

SEWING MACHINES, overhauled completely for two to three dollars. Singer Machine Agencies, 214 North Cuyler. L. R. Runyon.

Radcliff Supply Co.

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

61 GARAGE, 600 S. Cuyler. Ph. 51. You'll save time and money if you let Lloyd Hawthorne do the work for you.

Mrs. Burl Graham

Stanley Home Products, 213 N. Nelson
Phone 1304 — Pampa, Texas

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

5—Transportation

LADY WANTS share ride to, or in vicinity of, San Diego or Los Angeles, Calif., around August 23. Phone 1685-M.

GENTLEMAN WANTS share expense ride to Gainesville Sat. eve. or Sun. J. B. Horn Phillips, Bowers Plant. Call 9025.

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

Local moving and hauling. Fred Malone. Ph. 999.

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

7—Male Help Wanted

CAB DRIVERS wanted—Middle aged men preferred. Apply Peg's Cab, 104 W. Foster.

WANTED MEN for milk routes. Apply to O. E. McDowell, Plains Creamery.

Wanted — Boys to deliver Pampa News routes. Apply at Pampa News Circulation Dept.

Cabot Shops, Inc.
Needs Workers in Essential War Industry

- Machinists
- Rough Turn Lathe Operators
- Tinners
- Blacksmith
- Crane Operator
- Laborers
- Bricklayer

Apply at

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

Persons in other essential industries will not be considered.

EMPLOYMENT

7—Male Help Wanted

WANTED
Man to Work in Shipping Dept.
—Also—
Man to Work in Machine Shop
and an
Experienced Parts Man

Persons in other essential industries will not be considered.

MOTOR INN
AUTO SUPPLY
107 E. Francis

WANTED Woman to do small child's hand laundry. Prefer neighborhood of 117 N. Starkweather. Call 1782-J.

8—Female Help Wanted

WOMAN TO test milk, about 3 hours work daily. No experience necessary. Apply to O. E. McDowell, Plains Creamery.

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

Wanted young lady resident of Pampa for bookkeeping and cashier work at Levine's Dept. Store.

WANTED
Experienced Salesladies wanted for extra work. Apply in person to Mr. Lazar at
LEVINE'S

9—Male, Female Help Wanted

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

13—Business Opportunity

Will lease cafe, fully equipped, doing good business at all times. Inquire at Pampa Pawn Shop, 117 S. Cuyler.

BUSINESS SERVICE

14—Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage

LUCILLE'S DRUGLESS Bath Clinic, 705 W. Foster. A few treatments will convince you. If you are suffering from hay fever or rheumatism come in. Excellent reducing treatments. Ph. 97.

15—Beauty Parlor Service

THE ELITE Beauty Shop offers a special for 2 weeks only. $10 oil machineless Waves, $7.50. $8 oil Permanents, $6.50. Call early for your appointment. Phone 792.

FOR, THAT new fashion in a hair do and for the Permanent that will really last visit Priscilla Beauty Shop. Ph. 345.

THE VOGUE Beauty Shop has had wide experience in Cold Wave, Permanents and will gladly advise you on your hair problems. Adams Hotel. Ph. 511.

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

THE IDEAL Beauty Shop convienently located in shopping district. Get your Permanent before the school rush. Ph. 1818.

WE GIVE the same careful treatment and service to the child as to our adult patronage. Get them ready for school with a new Permanent. Imperial Beauty Shop. Ph. 1321.

18—Plumbing & Heating

DES MOORE Tin Shop can make those feeders, drain pipes and troughs to your order. Call 102.

19—General Service

WANTED—Carpenter work. Estimates given on repairs of any kind. No job too large or too small. Owen Wilson, 305 Rider St., Pampa, Texas. Inquire after 6 p. m.

21—Floor Sanding

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

30—Laundrying

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

31—Dressmaking

MACHINE MADE button holes 3c and up. 618 N. Frost. Phone 1383-J.

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

31-a—Tailor Shop

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

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

34—Mattresses

TWENTY-THREE years experienced. Fifteen in Pampa. Staple cotton mattresses at the price of ordinary linter. See them at **The Rock Front, Ayer & Son**

Read the Classified Ads.

35—Musical Instruments

PHILCO CABINET radio for sale. Inquire 920 Alcock.

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

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

36—Nursery

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

38—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—House, trailer, iron wheel barrow, household goods, piano. 941 East Denver.

SINGER HEMSTITCHING machine, upholstering remnants and scraps, suitable for quilts, coffee urn, portable electric mangle, several walnut footstools. Brummett's 408 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1425.

FOR SALE—One piano, 10 ft. meat case, compressor, house jack large power wench, Maytag motor, sewing machine, table top stove, one truck load cots pads, 100 feather pillows, bedsteads, mattresses, springs, ice boxes, linoleum rugs, wood lathe, jig saw. Davis Trading Post, 624 S. Cuyler.

FOR SALE—Large air conditioner for business house. Good condition. Inquire at Coney Island Cafe.

FOR SALE—B-flat, Clarinet, new coolerator, only used 2 months. Call Mrs. Allen, Diamond Shop. Ph. 395.

FOR SALE—Sixteen gauge Winchester pump gum. Good as new. 121 N. Gillispie.

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

40—Household Goods

TWO PIECE Wicker livingroom suite, loose cushions, spring constructed, also cabinet model, silvertone radio. Inquire 524 Hughes St.

ONE NEW Krohler livingroom suite spring constructed, two pre-war bedroom suites complete with springs, two twin beds and springs, one radiant fireplace heater, one Simmons steel bed, one maple high chair, one base rocker, for sale at 617 N. Faulkner. Phone 1125-J.

Texas Furniture Company

Used night table Ivory finish, $7.50. Used studio couch in good condition, $39.50. Small walnut book case, $2.50. See us first. Ph. 609.

SPEARS FURNITURE Co. has a toast finished bedroom suite with poster bed and stool, $109.50. Ph. 535.

EIGHT PIECE walnut dinningroom suite, tapestry upholstery. In excellent condition. Price $100. Call W. P. Fade, Humble Camp. Phone 9058-F3.

Will pay cash for good used furniture. Home Furniture Store, 504 S. Cuyler. Ph. 161.

FOR SALE Steel cots, steel beds and springs, small ice boxes, 4 burner range stoves, tables, also several bicycles. Call 1366.

Brummett, Stephenson Furn.

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

LARGE TABLE top gas range. Phone 1831 after 6:30.

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

FOR SALE—Living room suite, 2 piece, rug and pad 9x12, Electrolux, dresser. Phone 456.

Rare Bargains at Irwin's

9x12 wool rug, almost new, a Philco battery set radio and a Mejestic electric set, also a good piano, tuned this week. See them at 509 W. Foster. Ph. 291.

41—Farm Equipment

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

44—Feeds

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

PAMPA FEED Store, home of Merit feeds. Full line. 522 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1677.

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

Vandover's Feed Store just received car load of soy bean meal. Get your supply while you can. Our special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday shorts, $2.45 per cwt. 541 S. Cuyler. Ph. 792.

51—Good Things to Eat

FOR SALE—Pears, ready now $3.50 bushel. 2 miles east, 1 mile south of New Mobeetie. Carwile Ranch.

CONCORD GRAPES, $2.00 per bushel. L. P. Ward place. Jake Allen, farmer, 3 miles south of highway on county line, 2 miles east ¼ mile north.

Jackson's Mkt. 516 S. Cuyler

Canning apricots, peaches and tomatoes just in. Hurry while they last. Open late evenings. Ph. 1842.

FOR SALE Blackeyed and cream peas, all days except Sundays. $1.50 per bushel. Mrs. T. T. Wallace, Wheeler, Texas. Ph. 904-F21.

FOR SALE—Concord grapes. No sales on Sunday. Miss Ethel Allred, 8 miles west of Wheeler.

ICE COLD melons, blackeyed peas, cantalopes, fresh eggs and full line of foods for your table. Quick Service. Ph. 2262.

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

52—Bicycles

BICYCLE FOR sale. 26 inch practically new. $25. Ph. 2268-W.

57—Room and Board

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

66a—Sand, Gravel, Etc.

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

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

73—Wanted to Buy

WANTED—Meat grinder about 1-3 H. P. prefered. See Neel's Grocery, 328 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1430-W.

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

74—Wanted to Rent

FAMILY OF 3 want 3, 4 or 5 room modern unfurnished house or apartment. Will pay year's rent in advance. Call 1597.

PERMANENTLY LOCATED man wants small furnished apartment for self and mother. References. Ph. 330. Ideal Food Market.

ADULTS WANT 2 or 3 bedroom house or apartment furnished. Will pay 3 or 4 months in advance. Write Box "G. 30" in care Pampa News.

74—Wanted to Rent

WANTED HOUSE or apartment furnished by officer, wife and infant. Permanently located. Call 321 PAAF.

PAAF chaplain desires furnished 2 bedroom house or apartment. Ph. 1851.

77—Apartments

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

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

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

82—City Property for Sale

FIVE ROOM modern house in East Pampa, $4500. Four room modern house, close in, $2650 for sale by W. T. Hollis. Ph. 1478.

FOR SALE—Three room modern house, furnished, $2750. Six room house, 3 lots, 3 room furnished on back, $3500. I have two 8 room houses, close in. W. T. Hollis. Ph. 1478.

THREE ROOM modern house, well furnished. Reasonably priced. Good terms. Now renting for $40 per mo. Also a four room unfurnished for sale. S. H. Barrett, 109 N. Frost. Ph. 341.

S. H. Barrett, Real Estate

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

For Sale by Owner

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

Mundy's Aug. Specials

Nice 5 room home, hardwood floors, double garage, immediate possession, priced for quick sale, good residential lots in Cook-Adams Addition. Three room house on Browning. Three room house on Twiford. 8 room duplex, close in. 3 and 4 room houses on same lot, close in. Six room modern house with 2 and 4 room apartments on 2 lots, well located on paving, close in, also have some excellent listings on farms and ranches. Call 2372.

I have 6 room brick house in Cook-Adams addition. 8 room house North West Street. 5 room house North West Street. 4 room house with 3 room house on back Frost Street. 3 room furnished house N. Sumner Street. Income property on East Foster. 2½ acre tract well improved close in. Brick building on Cuyler Street income $400.00 per month. 4 room house Tally addition.

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

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

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

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

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

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

John Haggard has for sale

A 3 room furnished house including frigidaire. 5 room house on East Browning also a very nice rooming house, close in. A 6 room duplex, 2 baths, double garage large yard, close in. Price $3500. Call 909. 1st National Bank Bldg.

Nice 5 room east part of town. 4 room modern, 2 lots. 5 room modern house on 2 lots. Price $2750 for quick sale. 5 room modern and garage apartments, partly furnished. Priced for quick sale, $3500. List with

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

FOUR ROOM dwellings for sale. I have a buyer for well located three bedroom home. Call Henry L. Jordan 166. Duncan Building.

OWNER LEAVING state. Immediate possession, close in. 5 room house, 3 separate apartment. Can make 6 furnished apartments. Monthly income $200. Priced $6000. 811 N. Ballard. Ph. 1076.

83—Income Property for Sale

Mundy's Special Offer on Income Properties

Brick hotel and business building, down town, excellent investment, also two good tourist courts, well located. 126 room apartment house, very close in. Call C. H. Mundy. Ph. 2372.

86—Out-of-Town Property

FIVE ROOM modern stucco house for sale. Screened porch, 10 acres irrigation, well nice lawn, plenty shade and shrubbery in city limits. Phone 28-J, Miami, Tex. W. M. Byers.

87—Farms and Tracts

FOR SALE—My farm, 2 miles east, 3 miles north of Wheeler about 10 acres of orchard, 110 acres tillable, 40 acres pasture, one 4 room house and fair out buildings. U. B. Trayler, Wheeler, Tex. Rt. 1.

J. E. Rice, farms and tracts

Half section wheat land east of Pampa. 700 acres, 200 acres cultivation. Balance grass. Half section wheat land, north of Pampa. Call 1831 after 6:30 p. m.

WILL SELL or trade for acreage or city property near Pampa. My 105 acre farm. 90 acres tillable. Seven room house utilities available, plenty out buildings, on paved highway near Ft. Smith, Ark. Inquire 1001 E. Twiford.

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

87—Farms and Tracts

342 acres farm and grass within 8 miles of good town on Highway 18. For quick sale, $25 per acre. Terms. Ph. 1766. Stone and Thomasson.

88—Property to be Moved

FOUR ROOM modern house moving optional or will sell with 2 lots. 1½ blocks north of lumber yard in LeFors. R. L. Snow.

90—Real Estate Wanted

Wanted to buy 6 or 7 room modern home in Cook Adams Addition. Call 2372 C. H. Mundy.

AUTOMOBILES

96—Automobiles

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.

For Sale—Two 1942 Dodge all steel suburbans, 8 passengers, excellent condition. O. P. A. ceiling prices. Tull-Weiss Equipment Co. Ph. 1361, Pampa.

CAR CONSERVATION IS OUR BUSINESS!
★
Culberson Chevrolet
Phone 366

Guam Escapee Is Granted Divorce

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 18—(AP)—An interlocutory decree of divorce has been granted chief radioman George Ray Tweed, 42, who hid out 31 months on Guam during Japanese occupation of that island.

The decree separating the navy man from his wife, Mary Frances Tweed, 27, was granted Aug. 8 by superior judge Jacob Weinberger, the court records revealed yesterday.

Tweed filed the complaint July 26, nine days after arriving from Guam where he was rescued by American forces which took the island from the Japanese. Testimony taken July 28 showed the couple had agreed to separate in 1941 while both were still on Guam.

Reporter Secures Word With Wainwright

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Jonothan Wainwright, commander on Bataan when it fell and a prisoner of the Japanese since, has told a Red Cross interviewer conditions in his camp in Formosa are "as good as can be reasonably expected."

Red Cross headquarters said today General Wainwright and two other officers, Brig. Gen. Lewis C. Beebe and Capt. George T. Schooley, have been visited within the last 90 days by a delegate of the international committee of the Red Cross. They were interviewed as spokesman for the men held in their respective camps, all in Formosa.

The delegate was permitted to give the numbers of the camps, but not their locations.

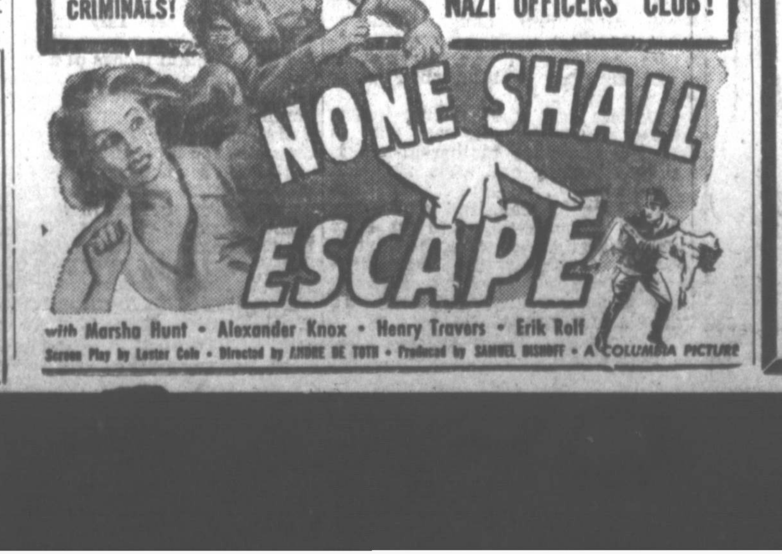
Merely Case of Shoot and Be Shot

McKINNEY, Aug. 18—(AP)—Sgt. Joe Chandler of Quitaque, Texas, just arrived at Ashburn general hospital from Normandy, tells how he was "sniped while sniping."

Chandler landed with his infantry regiment on the French coast the morning of June 7th. He was in action for 11 days before being wounded.

"We were outside the town of St. George Depree on June 17th and were being fired on by snipers. I spotted one in a tree, took careful aim and pulled the trigger. At the exact moment my rifle fired, something hit me in the foot that felt as though someone had kicked me. I got the sniper I was after and if he were alive he would probably be telling how he got me," said Chandler.

REX ● SUN.-MON.-TUES.



Better Care Of Patients Sought

AUSTIN, Aug. 18—(AP)— Better care for eleemosynary patients as well as better pay and housing for institution employees, were considered at a two-day conference of all superintendents of the state's 19 schools and hospitals, which house about 21,000 wards.

This meeting, which closed Wednesday, was the first statewide conference in the history of the state board of control which administers eleemosynary institutions. Harry Knox, member of the board said the meeting was the "greatest source of satisfaction" he had ever had.

Each superintendent presented a full report on his personnel problems, finances, necessary building improvements, farm and ranch production, appraisal of the past year's work and recommendations for the future.

Weaver Baker, chairman of the board, said these reports will form the basis on which improvements in the care and treatment of the mentally ill, tubercular, delinquent, deaf, dumb, blind and orphaned will be instituted.

Cooperation of the University of Texas was offered by Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, director of the Hogg foundation and vice president of the Texas society for mental hygiene.

Dr. Sutherland suggested the board: Provide him with a specific ilst of eleemosynary needs which he can bring before Texans through the Hogg foundation; allow university graduates to intern in the institutions; permit the university to carry on research work; and arrange quarterly meetings with an equal number of university and eleemosynary personnel.

The chief problems stressed by the superintendents in their reports concerned: 1. Shifting employes. 2. Lack of well trained help. 3. Difficulty in obtaining building and repair material.

Baker said only the end of the war would relieve the third complaint, but the board was hopeful that the next legislature would alleviate the first two by raising salaries in eleemosynary institutions.

Superintendents who attended the conference and read reports included: Ben S. Peek, Waco state home; Dr. Bruce Allison, Abilene state hospital; Dr. C. A. Shaw, Big Spring state hospital; Mrs. Pearl Chadwell, Gainesville school for girls; Moyne L. Kelly, Corsicana state orphans home; Dr. L. Mackeckney, Wichita Falls state hospital.

Alanreed Woman Is Dead at Age of 78

Funeral services are pending at Alanreed for Mrs. S. R. Kennedy, 78, resident of Alanreed and McLean for the past 39 years, who died at 9 p. m. Monday.

Rites will be conducted at the Alanreed Baptist church by the Rev. S. T. Greenwood, pastor, and a nephew of the deceased, and by the Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist church of Pampa. Burial will be in the Alanreed cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. The couple was married May 8, 1884 at Caddo Mills.

Mrs. Kennedy was born December 17, 1865, in Georgia. Her maiden name was Mary Amanda Green. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy moved to West Texas in 1905 and settled near Alanreed, later moving to Mineral Wells, then in 1926 to McLean.

The deceased was a member of the Alanreed Baptist church.

Survivors are the husband; two daughters, Mrs. J. C. Mosely, Sebastopol, Calif., Mrs. J. W. Slaven, Vacaville, Calif; three sons, S. H., Wichita Falls, R. C. Stockton, Calif., and James L., Leesville, La; 10 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

3 Liquor Dealers Are Indicted

Judge James C. Wilson of the U. S. District Court of Amarillo has granted permanent injunctions against three liquor dealers in Amarillo, enjoining them from selling or transferring liquor at above—ceiling prices or violating pricing provisions in any way, the District Office of Price Administration has announced.

Persons against whom the injunctions were granted are Clarence A. Willmering, Capital Liquor Store; Clarence A. Willmering, C. W. Liquor Store; and C. F. Moore, A. and B. Liquor Store, all of Amarillo.

The injunction also ordered the defendants to maintain proper records and to compute prices in accordance with OPA regulations.

LOS ANGELES —Royal Zehner, 44, was glad to see the two policemen even though they did arrest him on suspicion of burglary.

Three women occupants caught him in a house, pulled off his coat, knocked him down and sat on him until the officers arrived.

Gasped Zener to the police: "It was pretty awful until you came."

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

Market Briefs

NEW YORK WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—(AP)—Peace-minded investors continued to take on modest amounts of stocks with good postwar prospects in today's market but there was no real buying rush for most categories.

The feeling still persisted that industrial transition worries may have been exaggerated and that a quick end of the European conflict might find bulls in control, as they were when "D-Day" developed.

Dealings quickened at intervals after the opening but slow-downs were plentiful. Gain srunning to a point or more were trimmed near the close and scattered losers were in evidence. Transfers exceeded the million share mark for the first time in a week.

In the supported section were American Locomtive, American Airlines, Braniff Airways and American Radiator, all at peaks for 1944; Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Montomery Ward, Eastman Kodak, International Harvester, American Can, Douglas Aircraft and Allied Chemical.

Bonds, notably rails, tiled selectively higher.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST
(By The Associated Press)

Am Airl	14	77¼	76	77¼
Am T&T	15	163¾	163½	163¾
Am Woolen	14	9,	8⅝	8⅝
Anaconda	43	26¾	26⅝	26⅝
A T & SF	18	67¼	67	67⅛
Aviat Corp	98	5¼	5	5⅛
Beth Steel	14	63	62½	62⅞
Braniff	127	20¾	19⅜	20½
Chrysler	32	95	93⅜	95
Cont Mot	4	17	16¾	17
Cont Oil Del	6	29⅝	29	29¼
Curtiss-Wright	55	5½	5¼	5⅜
Freeport Sulph	3	32½	32¼	32½
Gen El	37	38½	38⅛	38⅜
Gen G & El A	7	3¼		
Gen Mot	44	63	62¾	63
Goodrich	16	52½	52	52½
Greyhound	11	22⅝	22	22⅝
Gulf Oil	3	46¾	46½	46¾
Houston Oil	10	12⅛	11⅞	12
Int Harv	33	80½	79⅜	80½
K C S	2	10		
Lockheed	52	17⅞	17½	17¾
M K T	2	3¾	3⅝	3¾
Montg Ward	186	50⅝	49½	50⅝
No Am Aviat	25	8½	8⅜	8½
Ohio Oil	18	17⅞	17⅝	17¾
Packard	114	6⅛	6	6⅛
Pan Am Airw	80	34½	33⅝	34⅜
Panhandle P&R	2	4⅜		
Penney	3	106½	106	106
Phillips Pet	23	45⅝	44¾	45⅝
Plym Pet	1	18		
Pure Oil	17	16⅞	16⅝	16¾
Radio	133	11¼	11	11⅛
Republic Steel	73	200⅛	19¾	20⅛
Sears	21	96½	95¾	96½
Sinclair	72	14¾	14⅝	14¾
Socony-Vac	68	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝
Sou Pac	45	31	30½	30⅞
S O Cal	37	38⅛	36⅞	37¼
S O Ind	26	32⅝	32⅜	32½
S O NJ	21	56⅛	55⅞	56
Tex Co	25	48½	48	48½
Tex Gulf Prod	14	6⅜	6¼	6¼
Tex Gulf Sulph	10	35½	35¼	35⅜
Tex Pac C & O	9	17½	17¼	17½
Tide Water A Oil	4	16	15⅞	15⅞
U S Rubber	34	51⅞	51	51⅞
U S Steel	110	60½	59⅜	60½
W U Tel A	18	47⅞	47⅝	47¾
Woolworth	21	42⅞	42½	42⅞

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, Aug. 17—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 hard, according to protein and billing 1.56¾-62¾.

Barley No. 2, 1.11-13.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo or No. 2 white kafir per 100 lbs 2.20-25.

aOts No. 2 red 82-84.

Corn at northern shipping point ceiling price, plus freight.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 17—(AP)—General relief from drought conditions in the eastern corn belt failed to encourage bears in the grain market today and a firm undertone prevailed in all trading pits with wheat showing independent strength.

Local demand for wheat found the market rather bare of offerings and prices advanced to new highs for the day.

Relative weakness of September oats was due to a rather steady flow of offerings without sufficient buying interest to absorb them readily.

At the close wheat was unchanged to ⅝ higher than yesterday's finish, September $1.55¼. aOts were ¼ higher to 1 cent lower, September 71⅝-½. Rye was unchanged to ⅝ lower, September $1.07. Barley was ⅜ higher to ¼ lower, September $1.14¾.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, Aug. 17—(AP)—Wheat:

	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
Sep	1.55	1.55¾	1.54⅞	1.55¼
Dec	1.55¼	1.55⅞	1.55	1.55⅝
May	1.55¼-⅜	1.55¾	1.54⅞	1.55
Jly	1.51⅜-¼	1.51¾	1.51⅛	1.51¼

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 17—(AP)—(WFA)—Hogs 2,500; active at ceiling levels; good and choice 180-240 lb at 14.50; 2451 lb up and sows mostly 13.75; few 140-170 lb 13.50-14.45.

Cattle 4,500; calves 1,000; matured slaughter classes steady; cows slow; beef kind mainly 7.75-10.00; canners and cutters 5.50-7.25; common and medium bulls largely 7.50-8.75; good and choice vealers early 13.00-14.00; medium and good stock steers and light weight feeders 9.25-11.60; common and interior light weights 7.00-8.00.

Sheep 3,300; active; steady; top native spring lambs 14.10; other rail shipments 13.75; early sales good and choice trucks in lots largely 13.50; medium and good yearlings 10.00; common kind down to 9.00; good and choice slaughter ewes 4.75.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Aug. 17—(AP)—(WFA)—Potatoes: for US No. 1 stock good condition demand slow, market dull; for off conditioned stock demand very slow, market weak: Idaho Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 3.59; Russet Burbanks US No. 1, 3.60-68; Colorado Cobblers US No. 1, 3.39-41; Washington Long Whites US No. 1, 4.02.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Aug. 17—(AP)—Cattle 4,200, calves 1,700, unchanged; common to medium steers and yearlings 8.00-12.50; beef cows 7.00-10.00; fat calves 11.25-12.75; butcher calves 7.50-11.00; stocker calves and yearlings went out at 7.00-0.00.

Hogs 1,700, steady; good and choice 80-240 lb butcher hogs 14.55; heavier butchers at mostly 13.80; stocker pigs 11.00 down.

Sheep 4,500, steady; medium to choice spring lambs 11.50-13.25; shorn lambs and yearlings 7.50-10.00; ewes 3.00-5.00.

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Male Labor Force Won't Increase As Fast as in Past

NEW YORK, N. Y., Aug. 18—The male labor force in this country will increase by an average of 250,000 a year for the next three decades, only half the annual increase experienced in the past 30 years, according to the statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company. They indicate further that the men at ages 18 to 64, who bear the major responsibilities for our national production and national security, will cease to grow in numbers after the present generation.

The statisticians point out that the number of young men attaining age 18 annually and, therefore, entering the working ages, will very likely reach a maximum only two decades from now, and after that their number will decrease. At the same time, men leaving the productive age group by retirement or death will increase steadily until the close of the century. Meanwhile, the group from 18 to 64 years will undergo a gradual ageing. Thus, in 1950, about one-third of the men at the main productive period of life will be over 45 years of age; this proportion will rise slowly to about two-fifths near the closing years of the century.

Present indications that the country's manpower will cease to grow after the present generation "carries serious implications for the future of our country," according to the statistcians.

"If the birth rate in the post-war period continues the downward trend of past decades," they say, "the consequences may adversely affect our position as a major world power. This possibility takes on added significance in the light of the fact that as our population ages, not only the proportion but the actual number of young men will decrease. The sum total of these demographic changes may thus have their repercussions on our national security as well as on the level of our future industrial production.

"The trends here discussed are by no means inevitable, however. They simply indicate what would occur in the future if past trends continue to prevail. It is possible that the post-war period may bring with it new patterns of life in which the birth rate would be maintained at a fairly high level. Our future labor force in all probability will be materially augmented by an increase in the proportion of women seeking gainful employment. In this way, the requirements of our national economy and security will undoubtedly be met."

Solon Says Tell Nations Our Purpose

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18—(AP)—Senator McKellar (D-Tenn) proposes that friends and enemies alike be forewarned of this nation's intention to come out of the war with all bases necessary to its future protection.

His resolution to commit the senate to an endorsement of that course, he declared, is intended to make the American view clear while the war is underway.

PARBOILED

Guided to the basement by bil-NEW YORK—The temperature outside was a mere 94 degrees but inside a Bronx apartment house it was getting hotter by the minute. Someone turned in a fire alarm. lows of steam, firemen found that the building's automatic heat system had gone haywire and was functioning for winter operation.



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Casablanca	$3.50
Eastern	$3.50
Marimba	$3.50
Havana Club	$3.50
Ron Rey	$3.50
Alba	$3.50
Winward	$3.50
Old St. Croix	$3.50

MEXICAN WHISKY

Pisa 80%	$3.95
Palma 90%	$3.95
Ripoll 100%	$3.95
Berreteaga	$3.95
Tequila	$3.50
Vodka 100%	$3.95

GIN

Black Bear	$4.50
Imported Prima Dona	$3.75

BRANDY

Caballero	$3.95
Messias	$3.95
Old Brandy	$3.95
5 Star	$3.95

WINES 20%

Imported 29 yr. old Port	$2.00
Calem Port	$2.00
Merito Port	$2.00
Burdon Sherry	$2.00
Gonsalez Sherry	$2.00
La Quinta Sherry	$2.00

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Mighty Atom Wilde Idol Of Nobles and Commoners

By BILLY ROCHE
Famous Referee

Looking at scrawny and pale little Jimmy Wilde, you'd suspect a zephyr would blow him down.

Jem Driscoll, friend and teacher of Wilde, in 1912 tried to induce the late Charley Harvey to bring the Mighty Atom to the United States Harvey took one gander at the frail-looking kid and exclaimed: "The only thing we could use him for is a watch charm."



Billy Roche

Yet the tiny, blond, blue-eyed Welshman, 5-2½ and 108 pounds at his heaviest, punched harder with amazing speed and accuracy than most lightweights.

No fighter of his weight had a chance with Wilde when he was in his prime. He was forced to battle in heavier classes than the flyweight.

Wilde, a home-loving chap who is wealthy now, flouted the axiom of the ring that a good big man can beat a good little man.

Wilde was a royal little battler, favorite of the Prince of Wales and idol of Britain, nobles and commoners alike.

PRIDES OF PONTYPRIDD

Before Wilde's fight with Joe Lynch at the National Sporting club, London, March 1, 1919, the Prince stepped into the ring, shook hands, wished him luck. Wilde gave Lynch, 5-8 and a class heavier, a shellacking in 15 rounds. The following year Lynch won the bantamweight crown from Pete Herman—on a lend-lease basis as it proved.

The Prince's good luck hand-shake wasn't so effective when Wilde fought Herman at Albert Hall, Jan. 13, 1921. After 16 rounds of terrific milling Herman's superior weight told. He dropped the game little Welshman several times, but the latter refused to quit, fought on until Referee Jack Smith picked him up and carried him to his corner.

"Sorry, Jimmy," Smith told the furiously protesting champion, "I had to pick you up because you don't know how to lie down."

Jimmy Wilde was born in that cradle of champions, Pontypridd, Wales, birthplace of Freddie Welsh. Jem Driscoll and Bob Fitzsimmons came from the same section. Wilde spent his youth as a pit boy in the mines, later took on all comers in a touring boxing booth, toppling fellows almost twice his size.

Until he met Herman, Wilde lost only twice in 10 years, to Tancy Lee in 17 rounds and Pal Moore in four. In return bouts he knocked out Lee in 11 and battered Moore in 20.

Wilde came to America in 1920, boxed 10 no-decision bouts, meeting little Jack Sharkey and other good bantoms, men in a class above him in weight. He scored five knockouts.

WENT OUT LIKE CHAMPION

Wilde's fight with Herman was his only one in 1921 and in 1922, after a three-round exhibition with Pedlar Palmer, Jimmy came to New York to meet Pancho Villa, challenger for the flyweight title, at Yankee Stadium in what was to be his last fight.

Wilde never recovered from the beating he took from Herman. It was apparent from the start of the Villa match that he had nothing left but his fighting heart which carried him through six terrible rounds.

In the second Villa failed to hear the bell, dropped Wilde with a rabbit punch after the round ended. The Welsh gamester was carried to his corner, He could have demanded the decision on a foul, but let the incident pass with a formal protest.

Through six agonizing rounds—and until he was knocked out in the seventh—Wilde refused to allow Referee Patsy Haley to stop the carnage, saying: "I'll keep going till I go out."

Jimmy Wilde was a champion and wanted to go out like one.

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Major League Standings



AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Cleveland 3, New York 10.
Detroit 3, Boston 3.
St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 5.
Chicago-Washington (night).
Today's Standing

TEAM—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	68	46	.596
Boston	60	52	.536
Detroit	59	52	.532
New York	59	52	.532
Chicago	53	59	.473
Cleveland	54	62	.466
Philadelphia	52	64	.448
Washington	47	65	.420

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia 6-5, Pittsburgh 7-6.
Boston 7, Chicago 5.
New York-St. Louis (night).
Brooklyn-Cincinnati, pp.
Today's Standing

TEAM—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	80	28	.741
Pittsburgh	63	45	.583
Cincinnati	61	46	.570
Chicago	59	56	.467
New York	50	61	.450
Boston	44	66	.400
Philadelphia	42	64	.396
Brooklyn	44	67	.396

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

FOOTBALL KUROWSKI

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—Ray Kurowski, brother of the Cardinals' third baseman and also called "Whitey," is trying football for the first time at Penn State, where he starred in baseball.

LAST OF MAN O' WAR

CAMDEN, N. J.—The last of the Man o' Wars—five juveniles from Big Red's final crop are in the Glen Riddle Farm string at Garden State Park.

REX — SUN.-MON.-TUES.



Calvary Girls Upset by First Baptist, 32-25

The First Baptist girls, who had been scrapping the bottom of the Kiwanis Softeball association, until their win last week over the Harrah Methodist, knocked the touted Calvary Baptist girls team out of a perfect season last night in a seething battle that would have the Pampa-Amarillo football game look like a quiet bridge tournament. The final score was: First Baptist girls 32, Calvary Baptist girls 25.

This was the first defeat during the entire last half of play for Calvary Baptist.

At Roadrunner park, the First Methodist senior boys gave the scrappy little Holy Souls team another licking, 19 to 6. It was the sixth straight defeat for the Holy Souls team, which is made up of much smaller boys than the other senior teams.

Holy Souls may be on the bottom of the league in percentage, but their fighting spirit ranks with the best. They are in there battling until the last out each game in spite of the odds.

Tonight the Presbyterians will tangle with top flight Central Baptist in the senior boys league at Roadrunner park at 7 with R. W. Lane the umpire. Harrah Methodist girls will try for the fifth time for a win.

First Methodist girls again at the junior high school grounds at 7 p. m. with Lieb Langston the umpire. Calvary Baptist junior boys were scheduled to play the First Methodist junior boys but all future games of the Calvary Baptist junior boys have been forfeited for lack of a team in the field thus far.

Two 1-AA Teams On Childress Grid Card

Two District 1-AA teams, Plainview and Amarillo, as well as Vernon, the team that beat Pampa in the bi-district last year, are on the football schedule of Childress High school this season.

The Bobcats open the 1944 season with Amarillo in the City of Roses on September 15. One week later they play Plainview at Childress. Date of the game with Vernon, also at Childress, is October 20.

Other games on the Cats schedule are Wellington, at Childress, September 29; at Wichita Falls, October 6; Electra, at Childress, October 13; at Graham, October 20; Olney, at Childress, November 3; at Quanah, November 30.

Section B Winner Of Softball Title

Softball champions in the first half of the enlisted men's league at Pampa army air field were decided Wednesday evening when Section B squad drubbed the Section C mushball outfit to the score of 6 to 2.

Third place automatically went to the PLM squad, while the Mess team and Section E tied for fourth place. Other teams and standings are in order named; Section F, Communications, Headquarters, Base Tech. Inspectors, and Guard Unit.

L. A. BOXER FAVORITE

NEW YORK, Aug. 18—(AP)—Returning to Madison Square Garden after an absence of three years, Los Angeles' Jimmy McDaniels ruled a 6 to 5 favorite to beat Washington's Aaron Perry in their eight-round windup bout tonight. The bout is limited to eight rounds because Perry is under 19 years of age.

Sports Shots

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor

DALLAS, Aug. 18—(AP)—Texas A. and M.'s headman, cheerful (except about football prospects) Homer Norton, just doesn't look for lighting to strike twice—at least in consecutive years.

Homer says he will have a bigger team at Aggieland this year than last but it'll be lots slower.

He comes up with four lettermen, however, and that's four more than he had in 1943 when the kiddie korps battled to the final game for the Southwest conference championship.

Back at Aggieland will be Charley Shira and Monte Moncrief, tackles: Damon Tassos, guard, and Bob Butchofsky, blocking back.

Yet Homer relegates his Aggies to the second division. He sees Texas, Rice and Arkansas scrapping for the championship with Southern Methodist probably winding up next and Texas Christian just above the cadets in the six-team race.

But Norton expressed surprise last year when A. and M. made a great showing with its high school alumni—and he's a guy who likes to be surpriser that way. "Nobody will beat us badly and we may win some games," he said.

Drawlin' Paul Tyson, the dean of Texas schoolboy coaches, believes he had a hand in organizing the first league for high school athletes in this state.

It was the North Texas High School Athletic association, formed Feb. 1, 1913, at Denison. Sherman, Denison, Greenville, Bonham, Paris, McKinney, Gainesville and Honey Grove banded together for baseball purposes and Tyson was chairman of the schedule committee.

H. D. Fillers, now School superintendent at Wichita Falls but then principal of Bonham High school, was one of the representatives at the organization meeting.

The constitution and by-laws of that association, still in Tyson's possession, showed the schools had the same ideas on eligibility of athletes as they do today.

The Brooklyn team of the National Professional Football league, now training at Abilene, has wound up with three Texans doing the coaching. First it was Pete Cawthon, who built Texas Tech to national gridiron prominence. Then it was Frank Bridges, the man who brought Baylor two conference titles in three years. And now Ed Kubale, who constructed some great lines at Texas Christian, is in the fold.

GUEPE ASSISTANT COACH

IOWA CITY—Ensign Art Guepe, former Marquette star who scored the first touchdown against Notre Dame last year, will assist Lt. Comdr. Jack Meagher in coaching the Seahawks football squad.

Cards Keep Up Steam On Series Trail

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

No longer content with a mere National league pennant, the St. Louis Cardinals today hitched their wagon to a star and soared after a new all-time winning record under the impetus of a month-long record of 23 victories in 27 starts.

If the Red Birds take 35 of their remaining 45 contests, Manager Billy Southworth will have the satisfaction of tying the 38-year-old standaard set by Frank Chance's Chicago Cubs who won 116 games in 1906.

As the Cards have captured 81 and lost 28 to date for a .743 percentage and need only a .778 gait to match the record, prospects of a new mark were bright. Since the defending champs started to roll in high gear July 22, they have maintained a .852 percentage and given no signs of slacking.

Tying the Chicago mark was a rousing incentive to keep the Cards bearing down although the flag was "in the bag" with a 17½ game lead.

Chunky Max Lanier earned his fifth shutout last night as the Cards humbled New York, 7-0, for the Giants' tenth successive defeat. It was Lanier's 16th victory and Ewald Pyle's sixth loss with three St. Louis double plays featuring.

Pittsburgh stretched its streak to 11 by trimming the Phils in a doubleheader, 7-6 and 6-5 in 10 innings. Bob Elliott's triple scoring Jack Barrett in the eighth was the big blow in the first when Xavier Rescigno notched his seventh triumph.

Jim Tobin was belted for 14 blows before he gave way after a ninth-inning injury but his Boston Braves outslugged Chicago, 7-5. Cincinnati and Brooklyn were rained out of a morning game.

St. Louis lengthened its American league lead to seven games by doubling the score on the Athletics, 10-5, with Vern Stephens' 15th homer sparking a game-winning rally for Nels Potter who has captured his last six outings.

The Yankees slaughtered Cleveland, 10-3, with Johnny Lindell's five hits showing the way, four of them being doubles to tie a major league record held jointly by 19 men. New York pulled into a third place tie with Detroit when the Tigers and Red Sox had to call it quits in the sixth because of rain with the score tied, 3-3.

Hal Trosky's long outfield fly scored Guy Curtright with the only run as the Chicago White Sox blanked Washington, 1-0, behind Bill Dietrich's five-hit chucking.

COUNT FLEET ALONE

NEW YORK—Count Fleet was the first colt to win the Wood Memorial, Kentucky Derby, The Preakness, Withers Mile and Belmont Stakes.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18—(AP)—Ted Collins, the radio man, has hired stage designer Russell Patterson to design green and gold uniforms for his Boston Yanks footballers. Jimmy Crowley should be able to provide a good Irish green background and Collins, no doubt, will supply the gold—after every fight, welterweight Aaron Perry piles a lot of sliced fruit in a salad bowl, heaps a quart of chocolate ice cream on it and feasts on the mess. It take him three days to work off the extra weight, which may explain why Manager Harry Garsh expects Aaron to come out of the army as "another" Joe Louis instead of a "miniature" Joe.

SIDETRACKED

When Lou Ambers first decided to shake the dust off Herkimer, N. Y., from his shoes, he went down to the railroad yards to hop a train for Detroit, where he hoped to get a job in an automobile factory—the first freight that came along was headed east, but Lou climbed aboard anyway and eventually reached New York—with only $1.50 in his pockets. Ambers spent the first night in a phone booth, but when he learned that Kid Chocolate and Tony Canzoneri were going to fight in Madison Square garden, Lou decided to invest most of that dough in a top-gallery seat—that battle convinced Ambers, whoh ad done a little fighting, that there was a future in the ring business and he didn't change his mind until after he had won the lightweight title.

NOTES AND QUOTES

Johnny Mauer, has been dragging his U. of Tennessee basket-ballers out of bed for 6:10 a. m. to avoid the summer heat and maintains "It's not too bad, once you get used to it." Babe Ruth argues that big league baseball magnates should do something to encourage eight and nine-year-olds to play ball. "That's when the players of the future are developed," he says—the Green Bay Packers have written all players on their draft list who are in service and who have school work to finish to plan on returning to the campus after the war. Says Coach Curly Lambeau: "Competition for places on major league teams will be so tough those players with unfinished school work will be better off to get a degree before risking a tryout in professional football."

The equatorial circumference of the earth is 24,902 miles; the meridional circumference 24,860 miles.

Wife Trainer For Carolina Pugilist

NEW YORK, Aug. 18—(AP)—If you think women are poison in the boxing ring, Toby Hatcher may change your mind.

Pretty, blonde Toby is the wife of Jimmy Hatcher of Lake City, S. C., who is getting the "big chance" of his lightweight career when he meets Dynamite Ike Williams in Washington on August 28. Since Hatcher's manager, Al Weill, signed for the bout, Toby has taken over completely the training of her hubby.

"This is the chance we've been waiting for five years," she explained. "And I'm taking no chance that Jimmy won't be in condition. If the District of Columbia Athletic commission grants me a second's license I will be in the ring with him at the fight. If my application is turned down I'll be right in the front row giving Jimmy the high sign what to do."

"She isn't kidding, either," chimed in husband Jimmy, recently honorably discharged from the coast guard because of sinus trouble.

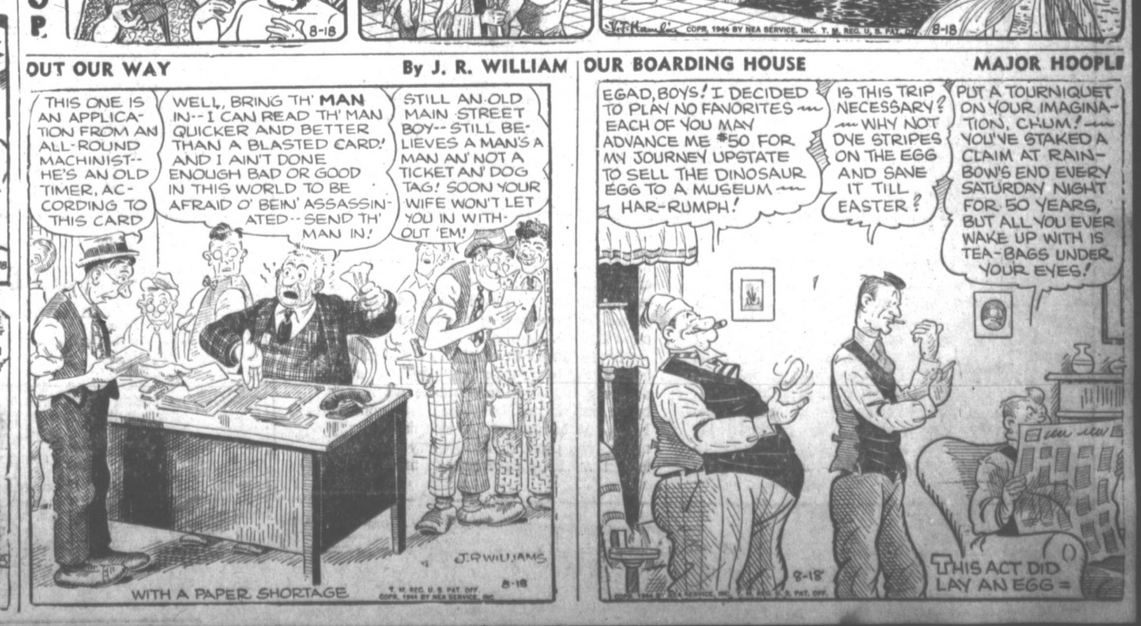
"She was in my corner for the second fight of my career, against Gordon Munroe at Sarasota, Fla., on Jan. 9, 1940. It's in her blood, I guess. Why, we were married four hours before I fought Joe Lanahan at Sarasota on February 19 of that year. Since then she has supervised my training. Sometimes we even spar and do road work together."

BASEBALL
Sunday, August 30
3 P. M., Roadrunner Park
AMARILLO REDS
—VS.—
DIAMOND SHOP OILERS









Former PAAF Flier Killed in Italy

Lieutenant Frank Dengg, 22, of Sawyerwood, Ohio, who was graduated from Pampa Army Air Field, March 12 in the class of 44-C, and his navigator were killed when their B-24 Liberator bomber, of which Dengg was pilot, crash-landed at a base in Italy July 27, after two engines had been shot out. It was the lieutenant's second mission.

Lieutenant Dengg was graduated from the Springfield, Ohio, High school in 1939.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dengg, of Sawyerwood, Ohio, his widow, the former Mary Katheleen Bryan, and one step-son, Charles Edward, of Louisville, Ky.

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Screen Play by Lester Cole • Directed by ANDRE DE TOTH • Produced by SAMUEL BISCHOFF
A COLUMBIA PICTURE



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

IS PROMOTED

Word has been received here that Private First Class Ivan R. Hicks, 24, has been promoted to corporal. He is stationed somewhere in England. Corporal Hicks has been awarded the Bronze Star, which designates participation in one major battle. Formerly of Pampa, he recently sent to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hicks, 227 W. Kingsmill, clippings which were taken from some English newspapers that told of the happenings here at the Pampa Army Air Field.

WORD RECEIVED

After more than a year, word has been received from Pvt. J. B. Sealey, brother of Mrs. Spencer Sitter of Shamrock. He is a prisoner of the Japanese. He was missing at Corregidor and was last heard from at the Jap prison camp at Manila.

On a recent card to his mother, Mrs. A. D. Sealey, former Wheeler county resident, who now resides in Los Angeles, he stated: "I am o. k. in every respect. Give my love to Mary and Marjorei Ann. Merry Christmas."

RETURNS FROM OVERSEAS

Corporal Clyde W. Schaub has returned from 26 months overseas with the Coast Artillery in the Aleutians. He has arrived at Camp Bowie, prior to visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Schaub at Pampa.

ARRIVE AT WOLTERS

Pvt. James Barton Mitchell, husband of Katherine Marie Mitchell, and Pvt. Walter J. Myers, 20, brother of Mrs. D. M. Bynum, of Pampa, have arrived at the Infantry Replacement Training Center at Camp Wolters to begin their basic training. They have been assigned to a battalion stressing rifle.

AT MARE ISLAND

Ensign L. M. Key, Jr., 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Key, of Pampa, is now stationed at Mare Island, Calif., for additional instruction after being graduated from Officers' Training school at the University of Arizona August 11. He will be at Mare Island from three to six months.

Ensign Key has been in the Navy since September, 1942. He spent a year in the Solomons. On February 9, he received his commission as an ensign. Ensign Key has two battle stars.

His wife, Mrs. Evelyn Key, and their two children, Jerry and Ted Gene, of Fort Worth, are with him now at Mare Island.

STATIONED AT FANNIN

Lt. Ray L. Boyles, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Boyles, 815 N. Gray, is now stationed at Camp Fannin, and is a platoon leader of Co. D, 63rd Battalion. He has been in the service since March, 1943.

MUTUAL PRESENTS---
FIGHTS
FRIDAY NIGHT
9 p. m.
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Commission Seeks Easing Up of War Oil Regulations

AUSTIN, Aug. 18—(AP)—The state Railroad Commission yesterday invited the oil industry to single out regulations of the Petroleum Administration for War which industry representatives believe might be abolished without impending the war effort.

The invitation was given at a statewide proration hearing by commission chairman Beauford H. Jester who recently wrote Harold L. Ickes, Petroleum Administrator for War offering the commission's assistance in liquidating PAW after the war.

Meantime, said Jester, certain regulations of the federal agency might be abolished immediately as an aid to the industry and without impairing war production.

He asked operators for specific suggestions on regulations they believe might fall in this category.

The commission was hearing testimony on which to base a September production schedule which will be issued today.

PAW asked for total petroleum liquid production of 2,303,000 barrels daily in Texas next month, including 2,163,000 barrels of crude oil. The crude recommendation was a 64,000-barrel increase over the August certification by PAW.

Purchaser nominations for September, filed with the commission, totaled 2,333,706 barrels daily.

The commission announced that bottomhole pressure in the east Texas field dropped 3.73 pounds per square inch in the month ended Aug. 1.

H. P. Nichols of the east Texas oil association proposed that the east Texas field be assigned only 23 producing days next month against 24 permitted this month because the pressure drop had become "material."

He made the additional suggestion that the commission relax its well spacing rules in the east Texas field to the end that numerous wells now closed by mandamus might be reopened and add to east Texas production.

Casualties Figures Reach Total 299,474

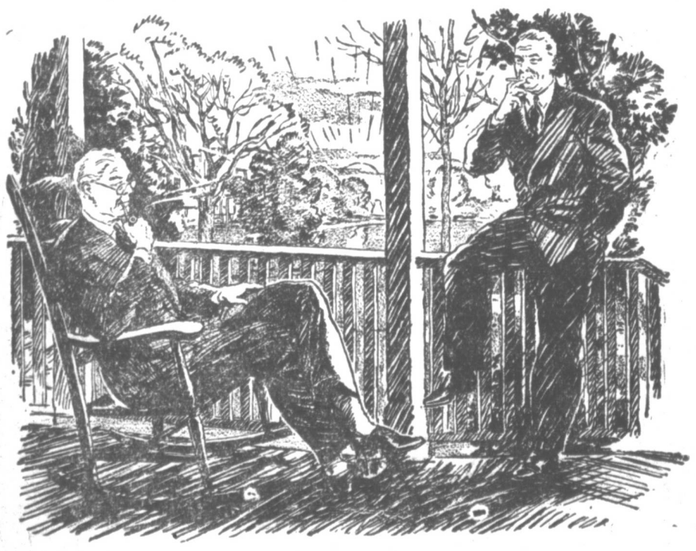
WASHINGTON, Aug. 18—(AP)—Battle casualties in the United States armed forces thus far reported to next of kin have reached a total of 299,474.

Acting Secretary of War McCloy today listed army casualties of 244,775 from the start of the war until July 29. Navy, Marine and coast guard casualties totaling 54,699 were announced by the navy.

Of the army total, 45,491 were killed, 113,911 were wounded (57,956 of the wounded have recovered and returned to duty) 42,102 are missing, and 43,205 are officially reported prisoners of the enemy.

Navy casualties along totaled 34,414, with the Marines reporting 19,530 and the cost guard 755. For the three naval services, the total of dead was 22,665; wounded 17,819; missing 9,746 and prisoners of war 4,469.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"The more I read about it, Judge, the more I realize the tactics and requirements of this war are as different from the one I fought in 25 years ago as night is from day."

"Yes, and I can give you an example of how true that is, Fred. In World War I the chief uses of alcohol produced for war purposes were found in smokeless powder, medical supplies and chemical warfare materials. In this war the need for this product is far more vital because it is also used as a fuel to propel torpedoes, to make shatterproof glass for airplane windshields and instrument covers, to make lacquers used in camouflaging equipment and as a base for synthetic rubber needed for tires, gas masks, paratroop equipment and dozens of other things.

"Every time I think of it, Fred, I realize how fortunate we were in having a beverage distilling industry in existence when war broke out . . . ready and eager to convert 100% to the production of this critically needed war product. I'm mighty sure bootleggers wouldn't have been of much help."

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Due to return to Pampa tomorrow after visits this summer at Rosenberg and Alvin are Mrs. Otis Coffey and children, Betty Jo and David Otis. They visited with Mrs. N. Bailey, Rosenberg, and with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Coffey's parents of Mrs. Coffey's husband, in Alvin. Husband of Mrs. Coffey is Pampa High school director of athletics.

Beautiful full blood Pekineese puppy, also a scooter bike for sale cheap. Ph. 1128. 720 S. Banks.*

Russell Chisholm, 800 N. Gray, left Wednesday night for Fort Worth to attend the funeral services of his cousin, Major Thomas F. Vickers, football star at Rice Institute in 1935-37, and holder of DFC and Air Medal, who was killed in a plane crash at Paterson Field, Ohio, August 16.

Buy Patrick's School Supplies opposite Jr. Hi. Gym. 314 N. Cuyler.*

Mrs. Gordon R. Milton of Richmond, Calif., and Mrs. Bertie Claunch, of Clinton, Okla., have been visiting in the home of their mother, Mrs. Ada Necase. They visited at LeFors in the home of another sister, Mrs. Roy Calvert, where a family reunion was held. Mrs. Milton's children were also here.

Belvedere sells Beer to take out. Bring your bottles. Open daily.*

Mrs. John Humphries, the former Gracie Hines, 513 N. Hazel, is leaving by plane Saturday night for Columbia, S. C., where she is going to be with her husband, Pvt. John Humphries, who is stationed there at Fort Jackson with the Field Artillery.

Dance-everynite-Belvedere Cafe.*

Mrs. Jerry C. Stroup arrived this morning from Franklin, Va., for a visit with Mrs. Jessye Stroup and daughter, Joan. Jerry is stationed with the US Navy in the Panama Canal zone.

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

Miss Doris Anne Davis, 1117 Christine, returned Tuesday morning from Fort Worth where she visited her brother, Lieutenant Bill Davis, who is stationed at the Fort Worth Army Air field.

Mrs. W. R. Mosley of Skittok, Okla., is here for a visit in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nannie Belle McLain.

Brownlee Machine Shop. Machine work, black smithing, welding. 501 W. Brown. Ph. 2236.*

Miss Leola Hogsett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogsett, 710 S. Finley, left yesterday for Canyon where she is visiting friends.

Swimming party of the Seven-Eleven, high school boys club, has been indefinitely postponed. The party had been set for tonight, but has been cancelled due to the pool's being cleaned today, cool weather, and the prospects for warmer weather next week. A tentative date has been set for Wednesday, Johnny Campbell, club president, said today.

The Belvedere Cafe is now open at 8 p. m. every night to couples and parties. We have Beers.*

Mrs. Melvin Watkins, 1209 Clark, left Thursday for Little Rock, where she will reside while her husband, Pvt. Melvin Watkins, is stationed there.

SHAMROCK

Chaplain Edward C. Derr arrived home Wednesday from Williamsburg, Pa., where he has been in training for several weeks. He will fill the pulpit of the First Baptist church Sunday at the morning and evening hour, and after a few days leave is to report to Great Lakes, Ill., for duty.

Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. Wilson Riley of Dearborn, Mich., have been here visiting in the home of his sister, Mrs. Huey Cook.

Wanted—Boys to deliver Pampa News routes. Apply at Pampa News Circulation Dept.*

Lt. Royce Stephens of Galveston, and A/c Billy Stephens of Randolph Field, San Antonio, were guests in the home of Charlie Braxton the past week.

Hear the First Christian Church radio program over KPDN tonight at 6:30. Subject, "The Authority of the Scripture."*

Cpl. Hubert Johnson of Frederick, Okla., is on furlough visiting his parent sand friends here.

Lieut. (jg) F. Hamilton Parker, of Tucson, Ariz., is here this week visiting his wife and small daughter, Diane.

Auction pie supper with dance following beginning at 8 p. m. Tuesday Aug. 22 in Merten Building, under auspicies of Royal Neighbor Lodge. Public cordially invited.*

Leland Ebeling, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ebeling, enlisted in the Navy last week at Dallas and is subject to call.

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

1942 Trotwood, 20 ft. trailer, Inquire Carter's Court, Borger Highway. Lester Cooper.*

*Adv.

NEW DYED PLASTICS POLARIZE LIGHT

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(AP)—A new way of polarizing light by dyeing the molecules on the surface of certain plastics has been discovered by Robert P. Blake, researcher, of the Polaroid Corp.

Polarized light, used by fliers to see three-dimensional movies and three-dimensional still pictures of their targets, is an important scientific weapon in this war. This kind of light also has many industrial uses, some reading advantages in that it eliminates glare from a desk surface or a printed page, and is a possibility for eliminating auto headlight glare.

Polarizing elminiates all the rays of light emitted by any lamp, fire or sun or stars, except those that vibrate parallel to each other in a single plane. In ordinary light, the rays are vibrating in all possible directions all the time.

SEAMAN AT SEA IN HOME PORT

NORFOLK, Va.—(AP)—A clerk in the OPA rationing board was approached by a merchant seaman who asked, "Do you remember giving me some food tickets last week?" The clerk remembered. "Do you remember where I told you I lived?" he asked. The clerk found the address. "Please write it down," the seaman begged. "I've been in town a week and haven't been able to see my wife because I've forgotten where I lived."

'Back to Land' Move Expected

By DON HYNDMAN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18—(AP)—A nation-wide "back to the land" movement rivalling that of the depression era was envisioned today by members of Congress in the post-war sale of several million acres of farm land acquired by the government for wartime military uses.

In both House and Senate, legislators have shown themselves to be in almost complete agreement that surplus lands should be parcelled into family-size farms and resold by the government either to their former owners or to returning veterans, wherever possible.

That policy is written into virtually all the surplus property disposal bills now before Congress and it seems certain to be retained in whatever law is enacted as part of the national demobilization program.

Estimates of the government-acquired acreage have run as high as 15,000,000 acres, but not all of this would be resold as surplus.

Senator Chandler (D-Ky) maintained that "the salvation of the country lies in a restoration of the family farm." He proposed that the government grant price concessions to service men if necessary to encourage them to return to farming in peace time. In addition, he said, owners dispossessed of their land by the government should be assured of the first opportunity to buy it back.

Russell Smith, legislative secretary of the National Farmers Union, told the Senate military affairs committee at a hearing yesterday:

"Possession by the government of several million acres of good farm lands affords an opportunity that may not occur again for many years —perhaps generations—to give so easily such a great impetus to the promotion of the family type farm."

The bill of Rep. Colmer (D-Miss), now under House debate, would give former owners of land taken by the government a "reasonable time" in which to buy it back at a price not to exceed that paid by the government for wartime military uses.

The Murray-Taft-Stewart bill before the Senate military committee provides that original owners be given a 90-day option to buy them back their land at private sale.

Australians To Vote On Power Extension

CANBERRA, Aug. 18—(AP)—Australian voters will be called upon Saturday to decide whether the government of Prime Minister John Curtin should be given additional power for five years after the war to handle post-war problems.

When the war started the commonwealth government passed the national security act giving it wide powers, many of which in peacetime would be within the jurisdiction of state governments. The measure terminates when the war ends.

When the lowly Peccary is hunted, a number of them may band together to turn the tables, making man their quarry.

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

MAJOR HAUL

OCEAN CITY, N. J.—Harry Feltig of Philadelphia landed a 200-pound porpoise with his bare hands—in front of witnesses.

He bumped into the porpoise while swimming at this ocean resort, dragged it ashore; showed it to some surprised surf anglers and then towed it back to sea where he released it.

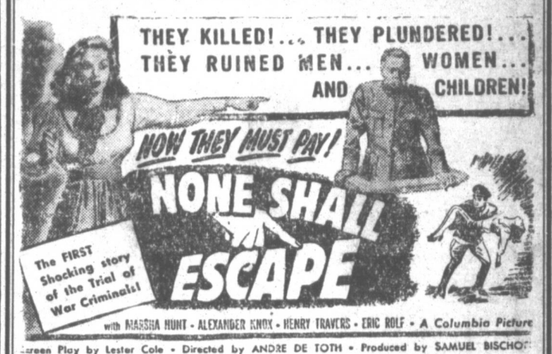
Practically everybody in Iceland can read and write.

WE HAVE RETURNED
From attending the Winona School of Photography, and invite you to call on us for portrait and commercial work.
SMITH STUDIO
122 W. Foster Phone 1510

Beavers live together so harmoniously that colonies persist for centuries. One in the Midwest is actually believed to be 1,000 years old.

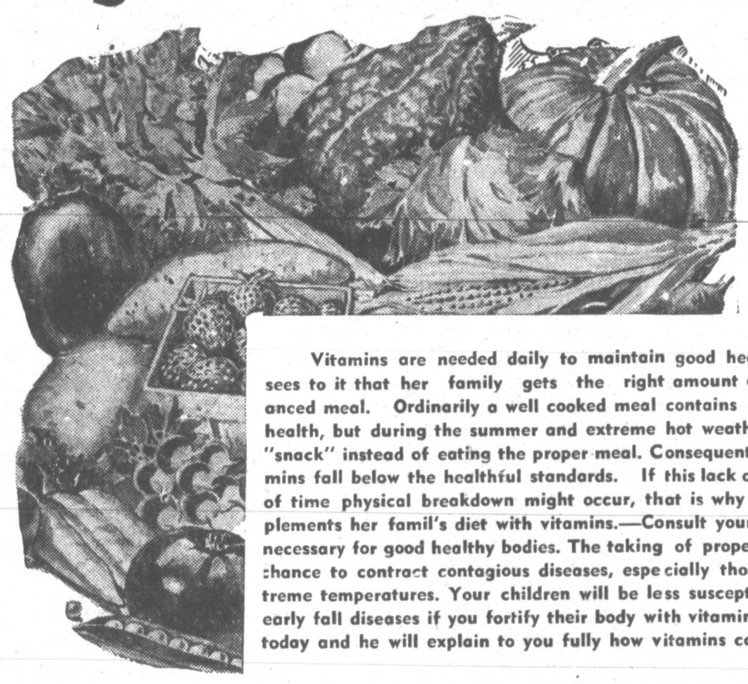
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Easy to apply, years of wear, and a big improvement to the looks of your house.
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Houston Bros., Inc.
Formerly Panhandle Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster Phone 1000

REX---SUN.-MON.-TUES.



with MARSHA HUNT • ALEXANDER KNOX • HENRY TRAVERS • ERIC ROLF • A Columbia Picture
Screen Play by Lester Cole • Directed by ANDRE DE TOTH • Produced by SAMUEL BISCHOFF

Vegetables Abound in Vitamins
. . . and vitamins play an important part in keeping your body in healthy condition.



Vitamins are needed daily to maintain good healthy bodies. The average mother sees to it that her family gets the right amount of vitamins by preparing a well balanced meal. Ordinarily a well cooked meal contains sufficient vitamins for normal good health, but during the summer and extreme hot weather it is the American habit to "snack" instead of eating the proper meal. Consequently, the daily assumption of vitamins fall below the healthful standards. If this lack of vitamins continues over any length of time physical breakdown might occur, that is why the up-to-date modern mother supplements her famil's diet with vitamins.—Consult your druggist today about the vitamins necessary for good healthy bodies. The taking of proper vitamins now will lessen your chance to contract contagious diseases, especially those resulting from changing of extreme temperatures. Your children will be less susceptable to common colds and other early fall diseases if you fortify their body with vitamins. Feel free to call on your druggist today and he will explain to you fully how vitamins can protect you and your family.



ASK ANYONE WHO WEARS A NEW ZENITH RADIONIC HEARING AID...

IT'S AN OVERWHELMING SUCCESS

Here's Why: New "personal-focusing" tone control adjusts your hearing to different sound conditions as easily as binoculars. New Zenith battery-saver circuit reduces operating cost. Equipped with the New Neutral-Color Earphone and Cord. You get Zenith's finest precision quality at about ¼ the price of other quality hearing aids. Zenith guarantee and 5-year service policy.

Come in for a Demonstration
Let your own ears decide. We will not urge you to buy. No elaborate testing. No frequent "adjustments." You'll quickly "hear" why you need pay no more than $40 for a quality hearing aid.



$40 Ready to Wear
—complete with radionic tubes, crystal microphone, Neutral-Color Earphone and Cord, batteries. One model, no "decoys" . . . One price . . . One quality, Zenith's finest.

Accepted by American Medical Association Council on Physical Therapy

GROVES A, B, D or B Complex Tab., $3.00 size $2.49
VIMMS Family size, 288 Tablets $4.49
VITA MASTER Fortified B Complex, 100 Tab. $2.95
VITA VIMM A, B, D, G with Liver & Iron, 2 month's supply $3.45
A. B. D. O. L. Parke-Davis, 250 caps $5.95
UNICAPS Upjohn, 100 caps $3.45

Drug Specials

100 Aspirin 5 Grain	39c
50c Pepto Bismol	39c
50c Vick's Nose Drops	39c
75c Jane's Vermifuge	59c
75c Doans Pills	69c
60c Sal Hepatica	49c
$1.00 Miles' Nervine	79c
$1.00 Crazy Crystals	89c
$1.25 Petrolagar	98c
$1.35 Lydia E. Pinkham	$1.19

TOOTH POWDER LYONS, 50c size 29c
MEXSANA Mexican Heat Pow 60c size 39c
Northern Tissue 3 rolls 19c
MURINE $1.00 size 69c

ATTENTION!
Farmers and Ranchers
We now have plenty of .22 Long Rifle Shells to be used for protection of livestock or crops from predatory animals.
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O.P.A. PRICE
PER BOX 34c
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