

The Weather

West Texas: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Little change in temperature.

(VOL. 39, NO. 87)

(12 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS

THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1941

Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

All but God is changing day by day.—Charles Kingsley.

All Cars To Race In Qualifying And First Round Races Tonight

NEW DEATH STRUGGLE RAGES NEAR LENINGRAD

30 Boys Will Drive Cars In Hill Classic

Thrilling Races Scheduled For Tonight

Thirty youthful race drivers, some of them veterans of three years on the track, will start their first night of competition out at Derby Downs at 8 o'clock tonight with eyes set on that 1,500-mile trip to Akron, Ohio, as Pampa's representative in the All-American Soap Box Derby on Aug. 17.

For that's the coveted first prize—an all-expense trip to the Ohio derby—which goes to the Pampa city champion.

The qualifying and first rounds of the races will be run tonight. The second round, semi-finals and finals to decide the city championship will be run tomorrow night. To start the proceedings tonight, each contestant entered in the derby will race against time to qualify for the pairings in the first round of both Class A and Class B. Class B racers are 11 and 12 year old and Class A racers are in the 13 to 15-year-old group.

Immediately following the qualifying round tonight, the racers in both classes will be paired and the first round races will be run off in each division.

Tomorrow night, the winners of tonight's first round races will go into the second round. These winners will advance to semi-finals in each class and then the two winners of Class A and Class B will race for the city championship.

There also will be night races in both classes tomorrow night to decide the third place winner in each class and the final round of each class automatically wins second place in his division.

Tonight's race begins at 8 p. m. as does the final championship race tomorrow night.

Derby Downs is located three miles north of Pampa on the old Miami highway. It is reached by driving north on the road that passes between Pampa cemetery and Harvester football stadium.

Admission to the races is a quarter for adults, ten cents for children. All proceeds go into the Lions club underprivileged children's fund.

Sheriff Cal Rose, track director, said today that everything is in readiness for tonight's races. There is parking space for thousands of cars in the hill-side amphitheater at the derby hill. The races may be watched without leaving your car.

A special lighting system, more powerful than in past years, has been installed at the tracks and was tested last night.

Every boy in the race has been insured against accident. A new type program has been prepared so race fans can keep score on the races. There will be free tickets to each person at the race free of charge.

General Chairman Parker said today there would be some special musical entertainment on both nights. There will be a public address system to keep the crowd informed of the time on the heats.

All contestants had a fling at the hill for the first time in trial runs yesterday evening. While the cars were timed on the trials the records have been kept by the official timers.

In 1939, first year of the derby, Hugh Blevins won the city championship, Mark Bratton was second, and Richard Dodson, third. In last year's derby, young Bratton won the championship race. Roy Conner was second, and Donald Gray, third.

The grand prize is the all-expense trip to the international derby at Akron next month and the huge Silver Trophy. Gold medals will be awarded to first place winners in Classes A and B, silver medals to second place winners in both classes, and bronze medals to third place winners.

A pen and pencil set goes to the best upholstered car, and a camp flashlight will be presented to the boy having the best designed car in the opinion of the judges.

The prize winners will be determined tomorrow night and the contestants will receive them at a special banquet for all contestants at a date to be set later.

The boys also receive the special

See 30 BOYS, Page 4

I HEARD . . .

A lot of excited discussion in a downtown cafe this forenoon over the Soap Box Derby races out at Pampa Derby Downs tonight and tomorrow night, was reported, and the story is all around town, that there is a dark horse in the race who has developed a split-second time-saver on his car. The youngster, when he "lets his car out," is expected to sweep to an easy victory, according to those who are supposed to know. Time will tell.

After all—your hat is "tops" in appearance. Keep it that way. See Roberts, the Hat Man. (Adv.)

COWBOY FROM BROOKLYN FLABBERGASTED IN TEXAS



Terrible thing happened at 33rd Coast Artillery Brigade maneuvers in south Texas. These

calves circled the war games. They ate the scrub oak branches camouflaging this truck.

Private Charles Petruskas never saw the like, but finally shook them away. He's from Brooklyn.

Six Injured In Riot At Bendix Plant

Picnic-Dance To Be Held By Tech Alumni July 30

A picnic-dance will be held by the Top O' Texas Tech Alumni association on July 30 at Lake McClellan. It was decided at a meeting held here last night, when Tech alumni of this area formed their organization, with Max Fann of Pampa as temporary chairman.

Tickets to the picnic-dance will be available starting Monday and can be obtained from Mr. Fann at the Huffman-Nelson Funeral home.

Membership chairman have been named in seven Top O' Texas towns. Their job will be to compile lists of Texas Technological college students residing in their towns and surrounding area.

Chairman Fann estimates that there are 300 alumni of Tech within the Top O' Texas.

Membership chairman named at the meeting last night were: Canadian—Abraham Malouf, Borger—Rex Rose, LeFors—Ione Gill, Sophie Alice Hardgrave, McLean—Glen McCoy, White Deer—Johnny Williams, Clarendon—Roy Palmer, Pat Slavens, Billy Cook, Shamrock—Dessie Katryn Lewis.

Attending the organization meeting here last night were Hood Willis, new vocational agriculture teacher of Pampa High school, formerly of Miami, Paul Bowers, of Miami; J. W. Slover, Memphis; and the following: all of Pampa, Mary Price, Albertine Tripplehorn, Bertin Doucette, Hal Halsam, Jack Smith, and Mr. Fann.

Members of the "clean-up" party of the drive, to be held July 24-25, are asked to list their names and addresses with either Sheriff Rose, Fred Roberts, or Ennis Favors.

These three men met yesterday and made plans for the July 24-25 collection days, when Pampans are to leave aluminum articles at their doors, to be picked up by Boy Scouts, and taken by truck to the collection center at the office of the sheriff.

Mr. Roberts, Boy Scout executive, will direct the scouts in the campaign, while Mr. Favors will contact the Rotary, Lions, and Kiwanis clubs, American Legion, and Veterans of Foreign Wars, asking them to work in the drive.

Sheriff Rose and Mr. Favors, 122nd district representative in the

See SIX INJURED, Page 5

Aluminum Donated By More Pampans

Sheriff Cal Rose is taking no chances on the aluminum donated by Gray county residents being diverted to some purpose other than national defense after it is all collected here. He has assigned a negro trusty to the job of hammering the aluminum articles donated so they can't be used for their original purpose.

A total of 19 more Gray county residents joined in the drive yesterday, bringing in their aluminum to the sheriff's office.

There were some fine skills in the collection. Although only such aluminum articles that specified felt they could spare was residents, Gray county residents have shown their patriotism by not holding to the letter of this request.

Clubs Asked to Help Persons who have aluminum arti-

Gen. Marshall Asks National Emergency

WASHINGTON, July 17 (AP)—General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, testified today that there was an "urgent necessity from a military standpoint for Congress to declare a national emergency under which selectees, reserves and national guardsmen could be retained in service beyond the present one-year period."

From the strategic point of view, the army chief told the Senate Military committee, the efficiency of the war department and the military forces would be greatly improved if Congress would act to clear away present prohibitions against longer service.

Marshall told the committee it was absurd to believe he had an American expeditionary force in mind when he recommended continuing in service beyond a year the selectees, national guardsmen and reserves.

Testifying on legislation to lengthen the service of the emergency troops, the general said in reply to questions by Senator Austin (R-Vt.) that he would much prefer that Congress declare flatly that the nation was imperiled, thus giving the war department more "elbow room" in which to work.

"The whole thing that emerges," Marshall said, "is, 'is there an emergency?' I say there is and the war department says there is. You gentlemen will have to settle it."

As an example of what he said was the hindrances that often developed through congressional limitations, he said that the army had been "set back very seriously" in development of essential air facilities in Brazil.

Expressing reluctance to mention the country involved, Marshall said that he had been handicapped in that way.

See MARSHALL, Page 5

Texas Club To Meet Next Tuesday Night

Every member of the Texas club who was present at the last meeting is to bring 10 new members to the club's meeting to be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the county court room.

Purpose of the meeting will be to sign up the club for the All-States picnic to be held on Labor day at Central park. A report on the plans for the picnic will be given by Mrs. J. P. Matthews.

W. E. James, club president, will preside at the meeting.

Temperatures In Pampa

6 p. m. Wednesday . . . 90
7 p. m. Wednesday . . . 72
8 p. m. Wednesday . . . 68
9 p. m. Wednesday . . . 65
10 p. m. Wednesday . . . 62
11 p. m. Wednesday . . . 58
12 Noon . . . 55
Wednesday's maximum . . . 90
Wednesday's minimum . . . 55
Forecast for Pampa: Fair this afternoon, tonight, and Friday; little change in temperature.

Be prepared for unexpected guests. Keep a well supplied emergency shelf of our high quality groceries. Barrett's Frozen Foods & Grocery. (Adv.)

See ALUMINUM, Page 5

Lindbergh Asks Apology From Ickes

WASHINGTON, July 17 (AP)—Secretary Ickes declared today he believed that if Charles A. Lindbergh "were an outstanding American" he would have turned back his German decoration "long ago, regardless of how, when or where he got it."

The interior department chief made his statement at a press conference after being informed that Lindbergh had written President Roosevelt suggesting an apology by Ickes for his criticism of Lindbergh's position in the present international situation.

"I've never said at any time that he is connected with the interests of a foreign government," Ickes said. "I have said, however, that he has gone about the country preaching appeasement and disunity which is in the interest of a foreign government—namely Germany."

When handed a paper quoting from Lindbergh's letter to the President, Ickes read it aloud in a plaintive voice, and then commented, "this doesn't sound like an expression from a knight of the German eagle."

Asked if he would apologize to the flier, in event he returned the German decoration, the secretary replied, "I would think a lot more of him."

A White House secretary said the flier's protest to the White House was intended more for the newspapers than for the President.

WASHINGTON, July 17 (AP)—Charles A. Lindbergh's protest to the White House against Interior Secretary Ickes' criticism of him was termed by a Presidential secretary today as intended more for newspapers than for the President.

Stephen Early, press secretary to Mr. Roosevelt, said the Lindbergh message, made public in New York today, had not come to his attention and that "I would not comment if it had." He asked reporters whether they held the content of the letter and was informed that they did.

"Well, he wrote it to you and addressed it to the President," Early declared.

NEW YORK, July 17 (AP)—Charles A. Lindbergh today advised President Roosevelt that he had no connection with any foreign government, that he received a German decoration while serving in the American embassy, and declared that he had a right to an apology from Secretary of the Interior Ickes for certain "statements and implications."

In a letter to the president, Lindbergh said he was a colonel in the air corps and that he had been appointed by the president to answer any charges that may be made against him.

He declared, however, that unless charges were made and proved, he felt he had the right to "expect truth and justice from the members of your cabinet."

Saying that he wrote as an American citizen, Lindbergh, who recently resigned as colonel in the air corps reserve, wrote:

"For many months, and on numerous occasions, your secretary of the interior has implied in public meetings that I am connected with the interests of a foreign government, and he has specifically criticized me for accepting a decoration from the German government in 1938."

"Mr. President, it is too much to ask that you inform your secretary of the interior that I was decorated by the German government while I was carrying out the request of my ambassador to that government? Is it unfair of me to ask that you inform your secretary that I received this decoration in the American embassy, in the presence of your ambassador, and that I was there at his request in order to assist him?"

See LINDBERGH, Page 4

Late News

WASHINGTON, July 17 (AP)—Leon Henderson, price administrator, asked all petroleum refiners in the Gulf Coast area today to maintain a base price of six cents a gallon on gasoline.

Henderson said that prices in that area had advanced from three and five-eighths cents a gallon at the first of the year to six cents a gallon on July 15.

LONDON, July 17 (AP)—Harry L. Hopkins, supervisor of the United States lease-lend program, arrived in London today, visited Prime Minister Churchill almost immediately and then attended a meeting of the British cabinet.

An authoritative announcement said Hopkins came to England in one of a fleet of U. S.-built bombers, all of which made the trip safely.

BAREFOOT BRIDE BALKS



Barefoot still, Mrs. Lenore Bales Bowman, 18, right, sits in lawyer's office in Wichita, Kas., waiting arrival of bride father. At left is 19-year-old Lynn V. Bowman, languishing in Wichita's police headquarters, also

waiting for the bride Mr. Bales. Young Bowman allegedly kidnapped his bride from her home in Kansas City, Mo., forcing her to accompany him in her father's car after their marriage had been annulled and the groom forbidden to see his bride.

KANSAS CITY, July 17 (AP)—Lynn V. Bowman, 19-year-old university student who whisked his teen-age bride from her parents' home two days ago only to land in jail at Wichita, Kas., regained his liberty today—on bond.

After being held in police custody overnight, while his father and an attorney tried unsuccessfully to see him, Bowman was arraigned on a charge of stealing the station wagon in which he and Lenore Long Bales Bowman, 18, rode to Wichita Tuesday night.

He was ordered held for trial July 30 on the charge brought by his

bride's father and owner of the car, Walter J. Bales, Jr., insurance executive. His own father, Lynn E. Bowman, operator of a plumbing supply company, supplied the required \$1,000 bond.

After the arraignment, the young Bowman said he would stay away from the girl he married at Olathe, Kas., and "let things work out."

Bales filed an annulment action two days after the marriage. Bowman said the Wichita trip was made "to talk things over."

"I know everything will be for the best because I still believe she loves me. All this would not have happened if her father had left us alone."

Some Gaults have said that the great man-made barrier, extending from the Gulf of Finland to the Black Sea, was as much as 75 miles deep, with an average depth of about 25 miles. Since the German thrust from Vitebsk, on the west side of the line, to Smolensk represented an advance of some 90 miles, it appeared that the Nazis had made a clean break-through.

An authorized spokesman in Berlin first declared that German "schneit truppen" (speed troops) had raced far beyond Smolensk to within 110 miles of Moscow itself, but this was later corrected.

DNB, the official German news agency, reported that Hitler's invasion forces, storming through the center of the Stalin line, had captured Smolensk, 230 miles west of Moscow, and a Berlin spokesman indicated that German "schneit truppen" (speed troops) had raced ahead to within 110 miles of the Soviet capital.

"Great successes are in the making," Hitler's field headquarters proclaimed, casting off its reticent mood of a Moscow communique.

A Moscow communique acknowledged violent fighting in which German and Russian troops contended for mastery of the road to Leningrad.

There was no mention of Smolensk in the latest communique but rather a declaration that the only sector of major activity overnight was the Pokrov-Porkhov area, which led to a belief in some quarters that the Germans were being held there. (How- ever, the Germans reported they had taken the city.)

The communique last night merely acknowledged a withdrawal to the Smolensk region.

The battle raged in the Pokrov-Porkhov sector, 150 miles southwest of Leningrad. Details were lacking.

"In other sectors, no major operations took place and no significant changes in the positions of our troops occurred," the Soviet high command declared.

But on the all-important central front, guarding Moscow, a critical hour had struck.

The Russians officially conceded that tank-led Nazi legions had broken through to the vicinity of Smolensk, key railway town about halfway along the Minsk-to-Moscow motor highway, but they made no mention of the fall of the town.

The Germans asserted that protracted rear-guard resistance by Red army troops in the Smolensk sector

See REDS ADMIT, Page 5

Draft Numbers Will Be Drawn Tonight

Shortage Of Farm Laborers Will Be Talked July 22

AUSTIN, July 17 (AP)—A possible shortage of farm laborers and what to do about it will be discussed by Rio Grande valley, coastal bend and civic leaders in San Antonio on July 22.

At a conference called by the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Texas dirt farmers congress they will seek to determine if a shortage of cotton pickers exists.

Bailey Ragdale, congress president, said the consensus was that national defense preparation, both industrial and military, had drawn rather heavily on normal farm labor supply.

Secretary of War Stimson had been scheduled to take the first capsule number from the 800 in the big jar, but selective service officials said he would be unable to attend and the honor passed to Secretary Knox.

The total of numbers in the jar was determined on the basis of the highest number of registrants in any one of the nation's 6,500 selective service districts. The record, 60, was set in the Sparrows Point district near Baltimore, Md.

In addition to the 651 officials decided 139 "safety numbers" should be drawn to take care of those 21

See NUMBERS, Page 5

Texas Oil Men May Donate Million Barrels Of Oil To Great Britain

(By The Associated Press) AUSTIN, July 17 (AP)—Texas oil men today pondered a proposal to donate one day's flow of crude from Texas wells in excess of 1,000,000 barrels to Great Britain.

Presented at a statewide oil plan- ration hearing yesterday, the plan, originated by John F. Camp, San Antonio operator, was assured sympathetic cooperation of the Texas Railroad commission provided it was approved by Federal Oil Coordinator Harold Ickes and the British government.

At the hearing, members Jerry-Sadler and Olin Culbertson of the

commission, bitterly condemned "selfish interests in the oil industry," which, they asserted, were interfering with efforts at cooperation in the national emergency.

Sinclair-Prairie Oil company representatives requested greater allowable production in the north, west-central and Panhandle Texas areas and, with others, pleaded with the commission not to shut down the recent Texas decline because of a recent material deficit in bottom-hole pressure.

Representing Camp, R. H. Cuyler

See TEXAS OIL, Page 5

Reds Admit Nazi Break Through Line

Nine Million Men Lock In Battle, Germany Reports

(By The Associated Press) A "tremendous struggle for a decision" between 9,000,000 German and Russian troops was reported by Adolf Hitler's high command today, and Nazi dispatches claimed that the last reserves into the conflict in a desperate attempt to stem the Nazi blitzkrieg.

Jubilantly hinting at a climactic turn in the 26-day-old campaign, the German high command asserted that the Russians now were throwing their last reserves into the conflict in a desperate attempt to stem the Nazi blitzkrieg.

Adolf Hitler's high command declared that 9,000,000 troops were locked in a "tremendous struggle for a decision" on the eastern front today and that the Russians had thrown their last reserves into the 26-day-old conflict in an attempt to stem the Nazi blitzkrieg.

Hitler's invasion forces, storming through the center of the Stalin line, have captured Smolensk, 230 miles west of Moscow, DNB, the official German news agency, said. It also reported that Polish, by-passed by onrushing Nazi vanguards, had been taken by later enveloping tactics.

Precise limits of the 1,100-mile Stalin line are unknown, but presumably Smolensk is near the rear or behind the line.

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See REDS ADMIT, Page 5

I SAW . . .

Brent Shriver of Houston took in Pampa for a visit with his grandfather, Lee Ledrick, and other relatives. This corner understands that Brent carefully arranged the vacation of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shriver, who are also here, so that it would coincide with the Soap Box Derby tonight and tomorrow night. . . . Brent is now getting to be a big boy, and is 13 years old last week. . . . His mother was formerly Vera Ledrick.

It's better to buy Stars than see them. Williams-Gill sells them. (Adv.)

Slav Terrorists May Strike At Factory Cities

Editors Note: The author of the following dispatch has long been noted for his articles about and intimate knowledge of international espionage.

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON
NEA Service Military Writer

NEW YORK, July 17.—The war of spy and saboteur that smolders like forest fire beneath the surface of American life, is being fanned by two recent events: the Russo-German war and the closing of the Nazi consulates here.

Many Nazi undercover activities in the United States have been entrusted in recent weeks to Germans, but to members of races subject to the Nazis—Hungarians, Bulgarians, Slovaks and Ukrainians.

Most dangerous of these are a small Ukrainian terrorist group.

Fanatically patriotic and brave, they are suspected of responsibility for the bomb explosion in the British World's Fair Pavilion and serious sabotage in New Jersey, where they are strong.

They have direct connections with the Ukrainian Fifth Column Hitler has long prepared in Central Europe, headed by Ataman Skoropadsky, whose son is believed to have come here lately to establish liaison with a Chicago group.

"FREEDOM" IS THEIR BAIT

The Nazis now manipulate with promises of "freedom" not only the Ukrainians but two other formidable secret terrorist groups: the Macedonian Imro and the notorious Ustaasha whose head, Ante Pavelitch, assassin of King Alexander of Yugoslavia, now is dictator of the Croat puppet state. He has established in Hitler-dominated Slovakia a copy of the notorious Hungarian "murder farm" to train terrorists, and some of these terrorists are now in this country.

It is believed they are to lead

Slavic pro-Nazis here in sabotage attempts more extensive than anything hitherto attempted, largely against industry centering in Scranton, Pa., Youngstown and Cleveland, O., Gary, Ind., Chicago and Pittsburgh.

Workers there include many nationalities already listed as pro-Nazi—but some of them include elements loyal to democracy, such as Hungarians, Slovaks, and some Ukrainians. Then there are the Carpatho-Ukrainians, the Czechs, Poles and Serbs who are proclaiming war to the knife against possible saboteurs of American efforts to arm their armies in Europe.

Slavic democratic groups here are urging their members to spy, on spies, to sabotage the saboteurs. The Czechs did this finely in 1918; today they are better organized. The Carpatho-Russian Unity has just sent its members printed instructions on detecting sabotage. All plan to co-operate with the F. B. I. not alone in this, but in exposing fake "democratic" organizations.

REDS SPLIT—U. S. PROFITS

Through this flare-up of Slavic intrigue, there is for Uncle Sam just a chance of an early cleanup of Nazi spies, agents and catpaws left behind by the retreating consulates. This cleanup may be aided by the Russo-German war.

Hitler's attack on Russia, according to reliable information, split the Reds here in a manner that may produce startling results. Not all or even most American Communists had been working with the Nazis on espionage and sabotage—but some had been.

Then suddenly the Panzers rolled, and their world tumbled. Next came word to New York from Moscow that the sacred, inflexible Party Line was: "Throw the Nazis overboard—hard!" The throwing has begun, and promises to be very, very hard.

Editor On Trial

LONDON, July 17. (AP)—Edwin Colston Shepherd, editor of "Aeroplane," Britain's leading non-official authority on military aviation, went on secret trial today on a charge of publishing "information which might directly or indirectly be useful to the enemy."

Recipe for SUMMER COOLNESS

Serve REFRESHING Iced Coffee and Tea

The summer season's beverage treat is... **ADMIRATION Coffee or Tea iced.** A grand, refreshing flavor makes either of these drinks the unanimous choice wherever iced beverages are served.

ADMIRATION Coffee is pure, richly flavored coffee at its tastiest best—the way it is roasted brings out its cinnamon.

ADMIRATION Tea is carefully blended from only top quality, tender tea leaves—full-flavored refreshment in every sip.

QUALITY MEATS

ECONOMY DEPT.

FRESH PORK NECK BONES Lb. **3 1/2**

PORK STEAK Lean Loin Cuts Lb. **17 1/2**

HAMBURGER Lean Fresh Ground Lb. **12 1/2**

VEAL STEAK Lean and Tender Lb. **14 1/2**

Pork Chops Every-one A center cut Lb. **21**

HAM Sale Extra Tender Shank half or whole Lb. **27 1/2**

Veal Roast Center Chuck Lb. **17 1/2**

Veal Stew Extra Lean Lb. **12 1/2**

STEAK Lean, Tender Round, Lb. 33c T-Bone or Loin, POUND **25c**

Cured Ham Economy Slices Lb. **25**

Fresh Pork Shoulders, Picnic Half, Lb. **17 1/2**

Steak Veal Chuck Lb. **19 1/2**

SWEET BREADS Choice Beef Lb. **17 1/2**

PORK SAUSAGE Lb. **15**

LUNCH MEATS Assorted Lb. **23**

HOG LARD Snow White Lb. **10 1/2**

VEAL CHOPS, Lb. 21c

BACON ARMOURS Economy Sliced Lb. **17 1/2**

EXTRA SPECIAL

All fresh meats ready sliced or ground will be sold 10 per cent below regular or advertised price Saturday night, 9 to 10 p. m.

Butter Armour's Cloverbloom Rolls, Lb. **38**

Sugar Fine Granulated Kraft bag, 10 Lbs. **57**

Shortening Land O' Cotton 4 Lb. Carton **49**

Shortening Armour's Vegetable 8 lb. Crt. **99**

Oranges Large California Dozen **17**

Potatoes New Reds, Strictly No. 1's, 10 Lbs. **19**

Jell-O All Flavors Package **5**

Matches 6 Box Crt. **14**

Prunes Packed fresh in water, **29**

Kraut Exello Brand No. 2 Size **2** for **13**

Flour Canadian Seal **24** Lb. bag **74**

Flour Canadian Best **24** Lb. bag **87**

Oxydol Large Size Box **19**

Crackers Klotz Fresh salted, 2 Lb. box **14 1/2**

P'nut Butter Favorite 2 Lb. Jar **23**

Syrup Crystal White 1/2 Gal. **29**

Flour Western Scout **24** Lb. Bag **69**

Soap P & G **4** Bars **17**

Salmon Chum Tall size **2** cans **29**

Peaches Sliced or halves No. 2 1/2 size, 2 for **33**

Dog Food Favorite Brand Tall can **5**

Wheat or Rice Toasted 2 Pkgs. for **17**

CENTRAL MARKETS

112 N. SOMERVILLE F. S. BROWN, PROP. THESE LOW PRICES EFFECTIVE SATURDAY AND MONDAY PHONE 264

Flour Canadian Best **24** Lb. bag **87**

Oxydol Large Size Box **19**

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Everybody Knows

A true budgeteer will tell you to put quality foods on your table at every meal if you would save as much as possible—and save safely. Better quality goes farther, tastes more appetizing, aids in building good health, and cuts waste to a minimum thereby saving all around.

These Prices Effective Fri., Sat. and Monday

THE BEST WAY TO GET Quality FOODS IS TO SHOP AT A Quality STORE

We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities.

VEGETABLE PLATE Tonight!

MELONS ICE COLD POUND **1 1/2**

ORANGES California Dozen **15**

LIMES Old Mexico Dozen **10**

BEANS Green or Wax BEANS Fresh, Colorado Pound **7 1/2**

PEPPERS Bell PEPPERS Good, Firm Pound **7 1/2**

ONIONS Yellow or White Lb. **5**

COFFEE ADMIRATION DRIP or PERK. Lb. **25**

SPRY 3 LB. CAN **57**

FLOUR PURASNOW BRAND 24 LB. SACK **85**

SOAP 5 Bars **17**

MILK 3 Tall Cans **23**

STEAKS Choice CLUBS, SIRLOIN Lb. **32**

PICNIC HAMS First Grade Tender Cured, Lb. **18**

PORK CHOPS Center Cuts Pound **22**

BACON Sliced Slab Pound **24**

BAKERY BREAD 16 Oz. Loaf **4**

PIES Assorted Fruit 25c Size **21**

ICE CREAM Any Flavor PINT **10**

Green Beans No. 2 can **3** for **25**

Toilet Soap Lux **3** for **18**

Catsup Heinz 14 Oz. bottle **21**

Cherries Kuners 16 oz. can **2** for **25**

Floor Wax Johnson's Prepared Paste, **1** Lb. can **54**

Pineapple Hills Dale Big 2 1/2 can **19**

Beets Libby's, Whole No. 2 can **2** for **25**

Pork and Beans Armour's Big 2 1/2 can **10**

Blackberries Del Haven, No. 2 can **2** for **25**

Pep Kellogg's Package **11**

Grape Jam Ma Brown Pure **4** Lb. Jar **45**

2 Bars Lava Soap Free! Giant Pkg. **57**

Oxydol 5 Bars **17**

PRIME QUALITY GRAIN FED BEEF

Prime Rib ROAST Pound **25**

Brisket Roast Lb. **15**

Delicatessen

"Fresh Peach" COBBLER, Pint **25**

Garden Fresh Vegetables Cooked Daily, Pint **10**

Philadelphia Cream CHEESE, Pkg. **5**

Corn Meal Red Star 5 Lbs. **17**

Wax Paper Cut Rite 4 ft. roll **2** for **15**

Raisins California Seedless 4 Lb. Pkg. **29**

Bran Flakes Post's 40 per cent, 3 pkgs. **25**

Grape-nuts Regular Size Pkg. **25**

Spam Hormel Pure Pork Meat 12 Oz. can **29**

Wesson Oil Pint can **25**

Preserves Pure Strawberry Evangeline, 2 lb. jar **33**

Toilet Soap Woodbury's 4 for **26**

Sardines Val Vito Tall can **10**

Full Cavalry Division In Maneuvers

BY RICE YAHNER
FORT BLISS, July 17 (AP)—Horsepower under steel hoods and on four legs—a full cavalry division—

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste
If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

on four legs—a full cavalry division—struck out into the desert of Texas and New Mexico today to demonstrate its usefulness in situations that other armies might not be able to meet.

For most of the 20 years the cavalry has been here within sight of the Mexican border, sabre-carrying men on horseback have been the impressive force. Now tanks, armored cars, midget automobiles and even motorcycles strike out into the desert first. Then the troopers—really mounted infantry now—come up for the fight where horses only can go.

In the world war, the cavalry had a machine-gun platoon. "The modern cavalry division now has as much firepower (the ability to throw bullets and projectiles from a variety of weapons) as an infantry division and it can move three times as fast over terrain where trucks can't go," Major General Irvin P. Sledge, commander of the first division, said today.

"No one branch can win any war," he added, pointing out that the German army had 30 divisions of cavalry on the Russian frontier. (A second U. S. cavalry division was activated at Fort Riley, Kan., last month.)

"The army is a team. Each particular branch has its function. The reason the German army has done so well is that they have a coordinated team."

Most of the first cavalry division's fighting mechanization is in its reconnaissance squadron, an all-pur-

pose fighting unit that has 13 light tanks (13 tons each); 40 armored scout cars, and a troop of 25 tank cars, each carrying four men, three with semi-automatic rifles and the fourth with a submachine gun.

This squadron's mission is to seek out the enemy, hold him until the horse drawn artillery and the cavalrymen, who fight dismounted, can contact him. Then the reconnaissance squadron slips out to harry the flanks.

In the war games here, both the first cavalry division and the 56th cavalry brigade (Federalized Texas National Guard), which is the "enemy," have been assigned light commercial airplanes, manned by civilian pilots, to test the ship's usefulness as behind-the-front-line couriers.

The Texas war games of the cavalry are a prelude to the division's participation in the September maneuvers in Louisiana.

Smut Makes Mark
SEATTLE, July 17 (AP)—Mister Smut made his mark today on a check for \$110.50, the sum raised by the Tail-Waggers club of Washington for the British Relief for Bombed and Injured Animals.

Mr. Smut is a black cocker spaniel owned by Mrs. Frank Suttell, secretary of the Tail-Waggers club here.

Classified Ads Get Results!

Bridge In Hemphill Would Cost \$65,512

Special To The NEWS
CANADIAN, July 17—Judge E. C. Fisher stated that the county commissioners, according to the request by petition, had secured an estimate by a civil engineer of the probable cost of erecting a new bridge across Red Deer creek west of the city of Canadian.

This estimate for the bridge, exclusive of approaches, is \$65,512.

A petition was being circulated Monday for another bond election to secure the new bridge, this to be presented to the Hemphill county commissioners in their session that day.

A bond election held June 28 for bonds in the sum of \$80,000 for the Red Deer creek bridge lost by a few votes the necessary two-thirds majority.

This bridge is a necessity to ranchmen on the west side of Red Deer creek unless they resort to old-time pack and eight mule teams to haul their cake and feed or use a caterpillar engine to trail their trucks across.

ODD ORNAMENTS
In the 1800's, piepans, wooden chopping bowls, dusters and other utensils were painted with landscapes, fruits, and flowers, and used as wall ornaments.

Canadian Ready For Aluminum Campaign

Special To The NEWS
CANADIAN, July 17—The receptacle for receiving the available aluminum for defense uses, placed down town in front of Bader's Pharmacy by Judge Fisher, is already attracting attention.

The dates for the aluminum drive are July 21-26, but the judge has been receiving telephone calls from willing donors as to when they may deposit their gifts.

Housewives have laid away teapots, pans and various cooking utensils no longer usable and are glad to feel that these articles may add a bit toward national defense.

Canadian Auxiliary Steamship Sunk

LONDON, July 17 (AP)—The admiralty announced today that the auxiliary vessel Lady Somers has been sunk with a loss of 37 lives out of a total crew of 175 officers and men.

The announcement failed to specify the manner of the sinking or where it took place.

Lloyd's register lists the Lady Somers as a 8,194-ton vessel of the Canadian National Steamship Lines, with Montreal as her home port.)

ZALE'S Greatest Harvest SALE

Aluminum Trade-In



Help America -- Help Yourself

TRADE IN YOUR OLD KITCHEN ALUMINUM

Your old Aluminum is worth money. TRADE IT IN during our Harvest Sale and we in turn will give it to the Government.

NO MONEY DOWN--NO INTEREST--NO CARRYING CHARGE

BANNER
Fine Ladies' Wrist Watch—Engraved yellow gold case. Band to match. Zale's Dividend Day Price \$12.75 50c Week

BANNER
Sturdy, Many's Watch—Fully guaranteed. Leather band. Zale's Special Dividend Day Price \$12.75 50c Week

BULOVA
17 Jewels, case of natural yellow gold. Beautiful band to match... \$29.75 75c Week

BULOVA
Newest style, 17 Jewels, streamline, yellow case... \$33.75 75c Week

GRUEN
Small, dainty; 15 Jewels. Cord band, yellow gold color. Real buy... \$24.75 50c Week

BULOVA
Handsome Man's Watch—15 Jewels, yellow gold color. Leather band... \$24.75 50c Week

GRUEN
15 Jewels, new shape; bracelet band to match. Yellow gold color case... \$29.75 75c Week

BANNER
72 Piece Set
Rogers Silver Plate
Lifetime Guarantee
By ONEIDA, LTD.
Complete service for eight in the family—new pendant pattern. Choice of grill or dinner knives. Hollow handle.
\$19.95
No Money Down—50c Week

32 Piece American Made Chinaware
No Money Down 50c Week
\$39.95

CARMEN BRACELET
Smart, new! Beautifully engraved.
\$4.95
No Money Down 50c Week

CRYSTAL STEAMWARE
24 Pieces Service for 8
\$3.95
No Money Down 50c Week

12-PIECE WATER SET
A Zale value—6 juice glasses, 6 water, 6 iced teas. Large pitcher.
\$8.95

BABY RING
Solid gold, beautifully engraved. Dainty and slender.
29c

DRESSER SET
Three pieces, attractive designs. Graceful and feminine.
99c
COMPLETE

6-DIAMOND PAIR
Three diamonds in each ring. Beautifully matched.
\$29.25
No Money Down 50c Week

PERFECT PAIR
Brilliant 10-diamond ensemble. Perfect in style, perfect in quality and price.
\$99.25
No Money Down, 50c Week

PERFECT PAIR
Gorgeous Bridal Wreath pattern. Handsome to the height of perfection.
\$57.25
No Money Down, 50c Week

Solid Gold Mounting
A simple, effective new mounting in 10-karat solid gold. With your old mounting. Only
\$5.00
No Money Down 50c Week

BANNER WATCHES
Zale's large distribution of quality jewelry makes it possible for you to own one of these time watches.
Charge It!
9.75
No Money Down 50c Weekly

Open Sat. Till 10 p. m.
101 N. Cuyler

VERAZEPTOL
Douche Powder
75c
Size **59c**

SHAVE LOTION
Old Gold
50c
Value **27c**

MILK of MAGNESIA
U.S.P.
Pint **19c**

PLUS B
Vitamin Fortified
Mineral
Oil, Pint **89c**

MENTHOLATUM
60c
Size **39c**

SAVE ON PEPSODENT
Check this list NOW!
TOOTH PASTE 40c SIZE **33c**
TOOTH POWDER 50c SIZE **39c**
ANTISEPTIC GRANT 75c SIZE **59c**

HALO SHAMPOO
LARGE SIZE
47c

Waffle Iron
Try a Flaky golden brown waffle for those hot summer mornings.
Mastercraft Iron \$2.98
Complete with cord

KLEENEX
200 SHEETS
13c
Safe, Economical, Convenient

Cretney's

CRETNEY'S LEAD--OTHERS FOLLOW
Sole Lasts Thurs., Fri., Sat. Quantity Rights Reserved

KODAK FILM 116 or 616 size **17c**

ABDG CAPSULES 100 High Potency **1.39**

PUTMAN DYES 15c Size **9c**

IPANA TOOTH PASTE 50c Size **28c**

Camera Dept.
ABC Darkroom \$2.19
Kit
Acid Fixer 49c
Makes 1 Gal. 19c
24 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 19c
Finish Paper 620 Target \$2.49
Brownie 100 Art 10c
Corners \$5.25

COSMETICS
50c Hind's Deod. Cream 24c
25c Bubble Bath 19c
\$1.00 Hind's Hand Lotion 49c
Denny "Pat-Me-Mii" \$1.50
Sutra Sunfilter 59c
O. J.'s Beauty Lotion 66c

HOME NEEDS
60c Alka Seltzer 49c
Saybrooks Nervine, pt. 89c
Rubbing Alcohol, pt. 14c
4 oz. Cascara Sagrada 39c
1 lb. Pwd. Boric Acid 29c
60c Lysol 44c
Pint Antiseptic Mouth Wash 19c
4 1/2 oz. Meyers Heat Pwd. 27c
Boyer's Med. Shampoo, 8 oz. 49c
75c Absorbent Liniment 49c

LUNCHEON SPECIAL
Thurs., Fri., & Sat.
Grilled Salisbury Steak with creole sauce, buttered potatoes, creamed peas. Hot rolls and butter and coffee Tea or Milk
33c
Coconut Custard
98c

Gillette TECH RAZOR
5 Blades FREE
ONLY **98c**

SOAP SALE
CASHMERE BOUQUET 5 Bars 19c
CRYSTAL WHITE 5 Bars 13c
LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 Bars 16c
IVORY SOAP Medium Bars 6c
CASTILE SOAP Pound Bars 23c

Vitamins for Health
Bodies with high resistance are the best insurance against Hay Fever. VITAMINS ARE RESISTANCE BUILDERS!
100 Vit. A & D Tablets 89c
100 ABDG with C \$3.98
36 D. Cal Phosphate Tabs 49c
Bezon B Complex Caps, 30 Day Treatment \$2.49

HOPPER'S FACIAL CREAM
A Simple Way to Freshen, Stimulate and Soften the Skin.
50c Jar Now 49c
\$1.10 Jar Now 89c

LOWER LIQUOR PRICES AT CRETNEY'S
CRETNEY SPECIALS
RIPPLE SPRINGS 4 Year Old PINT **79c**
WINE
California Quart **39c**

KOTEX
Package Of 12 2 Pkgs. For **25c 49c**
Regular Junior Super

COUPON TIE RACK
Men's **7c**

COUPON 10c DISH CLOTH
Dr. Wash Cloth 3 For **10c**

COUPON HAIR OIL
10c Value **4c**

COUPON BABY BOTTLE
8 Oz. **3c**

REDS ADMIT

(Continued from Page 1)

for had been crushed, and that the Nazi advance eastward was continuing.

On the southern end of the 2,000-mile battlefront, the Germans also reported the capture of Kishinev, capital of Bessarabia.

Without saying how the battle was going, the Soviet communiqué said very severe fighting also took place on the road to Leningrad and Kiev, but fixed Pskov and Novograd-Volynski as the vicinity of the battles. These are the same areas previously mentioned as the center of operations 150 miles from Leningrad and 130 miles from Kiev.

The Soviet command reported one victory, declaring that on the front south of Smolensk, the Germans had been swept back in a headlong retreat and an entire tank battalion destroyed in the process.

Borislav again was mentioned as the area of battle here, indicating the Germans had been pushed back 30 miles or more from their Dnieper bridgehead at Rogachev and Zhilov by the Soviet counter offensive.

Vast confusion was reported in the Russian rear by Berlin as a result of constant bombings of railways and communications.

Some Berlin estimates said 75 per cent of the Soviet air force had been destroyed.

But the Soviet high command said its planes were still doing great damage to German tanks and troops at river crossings, and reported new raids on Rumanian towns. Travelers reaching Turkey said harbor works at Constanta have been destroyed and extensive damage done Rumanian oil fields by these raids.

Japanese veterans of the China war were reported being recalled for service, dispatches from Shanghai said, as the leaders of Japan struggled to form a new cabinet to replace that of Premier Prince Fumimaro Kono which resigned yesterday.

Domestically, Japanese news agency said Prince Kono was being asked by the emperor to form a new cabinet.

London political observers debate renewal of House of Commons debate on British production, which Prime Minister Churchill has promised, may result in dividing the vast powers lodged in his hands.

Lord Beaverbrook, powerful newspaper publisher who was minister of aircraft production, is one likely choice to succeed Churchill should the latter unexpectedly go out in a governmental crisis, London dispatches said.

In the British-German air war, RAF bombers again attacked Germany. Germans minimized the results of the raid and said three of the invading planes were shot down. The British said only a small number of German planes attacked Britain.

On the English channel front, RAF warplanes were reported to have struck a heavy blow at Axis shipping with 17 vessels totalling 90,000 to 100,000 tons "put out of action" and five others of 40,000 to 45,000 tons badly damaged in the port of German-held Rotterdam, the Netherlands.

Daughterly Rites Held Here Today

Gray county today mourned the passing of another pioneer, as funeral services were held this forenoon at the First Methodist church for J. Marvin Daugherty of Hoover, Gray county resident, and member of the Pampa school board from 1919 to 1940.

Mr. Daugherty was killed Tuesday afternoon in an automobile collision at an intersection on a road 12 miles northeast of Pampa. Office of the Pampa Independent School district at the city hall was closed during the funeral and city and county officials attended the service.

The entire lower floor of the church and a part of the balcony was filled.

Rev. F. A. Crutchfield of Vernon and the Rev. Frank Weir of Pampa conducted the services.

Burial was in Fairview cemetery. Arrangements were by Duensel-Carmichael funeral home.

ALUMINUM (Continued from Page 1)

Texas legislature, are chairmen of the county aluminum campaign.

Donations of aluminum were received at the sheriff's office yesterday from the following:

Mrs. Ernest C. Wolfe.
Mrs. J. C. Partridge.
Mrs. B. M. Montgomery.
Mrs. J. R. Gray.
Mrs. A. D. Fish.
John A. Garner.
Mrs. Irvin Cole.
W. S. Tolbert.
Mrs. C. P. Sloan.
Mrs. V. L. Hobbs.
W. H. Dempster.
Mrs. W. M. Craven.
Mrs. W. R. Ewing.
Mrs. Francis Hukill.
Mrs. C. R. Stanley.
J. A. Stephenson.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LANORA
Today: Damon Runyon's "Tight Shoes," with John Howard and Leo Carillo.
Friday and Saturday: Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda in "The Lady Eve."

REX
Last times today: "Men of the Timberland," with Richard Arlen and Andy Devine.
Friday and Saturday: "Beyond the Sacramento," with Bill Elliott.

STATE
Last times today: Deanna Durbin and Franchot Tone in "Nice Girl."
Friday and Saturday: Franchot Tone and Brod Crawford in "Trail of the Vigilantes."

CROWN
Last times today: "Theodora Goes Wild," with Irene Dunn. Selected short subjects and news.
Friday and Saturday: "The Lone Rider Crosses the Rio," with George Houston; chapter 2, "Adventures of Captain Marvel."

NUMBERS

(Continued from Page 1)

year olds who were out of the country on July 1 or who for some other reason may register late.

The serial numbers drawn tonight will be apportioned among those held by about 8,000,000 of the 1940 registrants still unclassified.

If the first number drawn is 54, each man holding registration number 54 will be assigned "sequence No. 1" in his selective service district. All holding the second number drawn will be assigned "S-2" and so on until all registrants in each district have sequence numbers. The integration with old registrants then will work this way:

If a district has 200 old registrants and 20 new ones the ratio will be ten to one. The new registrant holding "sequence No. 1" will be subject to call only after 10 men of the 1940 group are called. "S-2" will go in after the second group of ten old registrants, and the last man on the list will be "S-20."

TEXAS OIL (Continued from Page 1)

of Austin told the commission and assembled oil industry representatives that the oil for Britain plan would have a tremendous moral effect in Britain and Germany, showing the nations Texas could produce as much oil, under rationing restrictions, in three and a half days as Germany could in a year.

"The plan calls for the elimination of one of the regular shutdown days," Cuyler explained. "It is not impractical. It has the approval of President Roosevelt, Lord Halifax, Governor O'Daniel and many Texas operators."

"The federal treasury department, at the suggestion of the President, has volunteered to collect the oil and British officials have assured us they want it and will pick it up at designated coastal points."

Cuyler expressed the opinion technical details of production, transportation and transfer could be facilitated by use of warrants deeding the value of quantities of oil to the President and collectable at ports.

Royalties, pipe line costs and taxes, he declared, could be deducted from the value of the oil donated.

SIX INJURED (Continued from Page 1)

sentative replied that "we are not defying the government but are defying the government by refusing to deal with the union of the employees' choosing."

A week-old strike at the American Car and Foundry company, Chicago, involving about 1,000 members of the CIO-UAW was referred to Washington, meanwhile, after negotiators meeting with a federal conciliator failed to reach an agreement.

Local 805 of the union, which signed a contract with the company in March demanded changes in production procedure which would enable workers in various classifications to earn from \$7.92 to \$18 a day.

Employees of two New York City bus companies received wage increases of two to eight cents an hour as a result of arbitration of their dispute with the companies which culminated last March in a city-wide bus strike.

The United Aircraft corporation announced at Hartford, Conn., signing of an agreement with an AFL machinists union and wage increases aggregating almost \$4,200,000 a year for 25,000 employees.

In another shipyard strike, 2,000 AFL workers walked off their jobs yesterday at the Todd Galveston Dry Docks, Inc., Galveston, halting repairs on nine merchant vessels, among them the seized Italian ship Colorado. The union and company have been unable to reach an understanding on a master shipyard agreement recently prepared at New Orleans, but planned another conference today.

MARSHALL (Continued from Page 1)

cooperating with Pan-American Airways in establishing landing fields and other facilities in Brazil because Congress had stipulated, in making \$200,000,000 in emergency funds available to the President, that two-thirds of this money be spent for the army and one-third for the navy.

The same limitation, he continued, had delayed development of other airfields in the vital Caribbean area for three months because of technicalities involved.

The chief of staff declared that "we are concerned with the aggression of military force" built up thru long training and participation in actual campaigns.

"We started only last fall," he continued. "We can do a wonderful job. We can render ourselves so strong that all our interests will be safeguarded."

"But to stop in the middle of the procedure would be unwise when the situation as we see it in the war department is so grave."

Prior to Marshall's appearance before the committee, Senators Wheeler (D-Mont.) and Truman (D-Mo.) suggested—separately—a compromise draft legislation which would permit selection now in service to leave the army after one year but require those inducted in the future to serve for a longer period.

The bill before the committee—an administration measure—would remove entirely the present one-year limit on the service of selectees, members of the national guard and reserves on active duty.

Keep Off The Grass
ELBERTON, Ga., July 17 (AP)—Farmers hereabouts say the ground is mighty wet, and the grass a thriving witness the sign on one farm field next to a highway: "Keep off the grass! There's cotton under it."



SAVE ON HOT WEATHER FOODS!

Shop IDEAL Every Day

ORANGES	Large Size California Sunkist	Doz. 23c
Fresh Plums	Calif. Reds 3 Lbs.	25c
Hale Peaches	Mammoth Cal. 3 Lbs.	25c
POTATOES	Idaho Red New	10 Lbs. 17c
Juicy Limes	Dozen	10c
Carrots	2 Bchs.	5c
LEMONS	Juicy California	Doz. 14c

Tuna Fish	El Campo	2 Flat Cans	25c
BEEF DRIED		2 Oz. cans	10c
JELL-O	All Flavors	4 Pkgs.	19c
VINEGAR	High Quality Bulk	Quart	5c
APRICOTS	No. 2 1/2 Can		11c
Fruit Cocktail		2 Tall cans	19c
Marshmallows	Large Package		10c
PEACHES	Del Monte 2 1/2 can		17c
Quick Ade		3 Pkgs.	10c
Summer Drink			
Cocoa	Hershey's 1 Lb. can		13c
Potato Salad	303 can		12c
Every Sack Guaranteed			
FLOUR	Ideal High Patent	24 Lb. Bag	59c
V-8 COCKTAIL	46 Oz. Can		29c

SALAD DRESSING	Or	
SPREAD		
Qt. Jar		15c

Corn Flakes	Miller's	
2 Lge. Boxes		15c

SYRUP	Golden table No. 5 can	25c
Pinto Beans	3 1/2 Lbs.	17c
DOG FOOD	Ideal 3 16 oz. Cans	25c
WALNUTS	No. 1 soft shell Lb.	19c
Par-T-Pak	3 Qt. bottles	25c
N. B. C. RITZ	1 Lb. Pkg.	21c
N. B. C. Small Vanilla		
WAFERS	12 Oz. Box	15c
Block Salt	Each	39c
BROOMS	4 Tie A Clean Sweeper Each	23c
OXYDOL	1 Giant Pkg. 2 Bars Lava Soap	55c

SUGAR	Pwd. or Brown 2 Lbs.	13c
MUSTARD	Prepared, Quart jar	11c
SOAP	Lux or Lifebuoy, bar	5 1/2c
SHOE POLISH	White Ace, Lge. bottle	15c
FLY DED	Pint can	19c
NAPKINS	Pkg. of 80, Each	6c
WAX PAPER	Cut Rite, Roll	6c
SCOT TOWELS	Each	10c
Matches	6 Boxes	14c

Block Salt	Each	39c
BROOMS	4 Tie A Clean Sweeper Each	23c

OXYDOL

1 Giant Pkg. 2 Bars Lava Soap All For 55c

Ideal Food Market

BETTER FOODS FOR LESS

COOKIES	Fresh Fig Bars	Lb. 10c
MARMALADE	Apple-Orange	Quart Jar 19c
SALMON	Select Alaska	2 Tall Cans 29c
GRAPEFRUIT	Fancy Whole Segments	2 No. 2 Cans 19c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE		2 46 Oz. Cans 25c
TOMATO JUICE		2 46 Oz. Cans 29c

TOMATOES	Standard Pack	4 No. 2 Cans 29c
PEAS	O-Joy Mt. Grown	2 303 Cans 15c
PRUNES	Med. Size, 1 1/2 Lb. Pkg.	10c
PEAS	Del Monte	2 303 Cans 25c
Green Beans	Del Monte Whole	2 No. 2 Cans 29c
New Potatoes	With Green Beans	3 No. 2 Cans 25c

You Need MEAT in the Summertime

SHOP OUR IDEAL MARKET EVERY DAY

PICNIC HAMS	"Wilson's Certified" Shankless	Lb. 21c
BACON	Decker's Iowa Or Corn King	Lb. 27c

FRESH HOME MADE

Potato Salad Lb. 15c

LET US DO YOUR COOKING THESE HOT DAYS!

Try Our

HOT BARBECUE! Beef or Pork HOT BAKED HAM!



... what Romeo didn't know!

Dick and I were rivals. The girl we both courted received the leading part in our community play . . . and Dick, not I, was selected to play the role of Romeo.

But so intent upon doing his stuff was this lad that he overlooked the fact that warm weather acting was taking its toll on Juliet. Noticing that she was in need of cool refreshment, I sent a supply of sparkling Grand Prize to her dressing room after the show. And, say, this grand-tastin' beer pleased my cause better than words.

Now I am Juliet's real life Romeo . . . and Grand Prize, that delightfully mellow grand-tastin' beer, is the brand we always have on hand. Your favorite dealer features it, so why not try Grand Prize today?

GRAND PRIZE

IS GRAND-TASTIN'



Gulf Brewing Co., Houston

Today's War Analysis

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

The German thrust through the heart of the main Russian line to the strategic railway center of Smolensk, Napoleon route to Moscow and the logical gateway to that city, has created a grave threat not only to the capital but to the structure of the Stalin defenses.

From the Bolshevik standpoint the saving grace of the position lay in their continued power of resistance and their claim to have flung the Hitlerian invaders back in a thirty-mile retreat in the Bobruisk sector to the south of the

To Relieve Misery of **COLDS**
666
LIQUID TABLETS
SALVE
NOSE DROPS
COUGH DROPS

Try "Rub-Me-Tum"—a Wonderful Liniment

Smolensk battle. There is no indication, however, whether the Reds have the strength to exploit this Nazi set-back.

The situation, so far as can be judged from incomplete reports, is that the Germans have driven a deep and apparently rather narrow salient into the Russian front, enveloping the city of Smolensk which the Nazis this morning claim to have occupied. A spearhead of mechanized units also is said to have raced farther on to within 110 miles of Moscow.

Unless the Russian forces on either side of that salient are disorganized and lacking in striking power, the Germans are taking a chance on having this salient pinched off, thereby leaving their forces in the Smolensk zone surrounded. The Red attack south of the salient likely represents an effort to capitalize this position, but the German command must feel fairly sure of its ground in making such a spectacular thrust.

Heavy fighting also continued at Leningrad, and on the extreme south in the Kiev sector, where the Nazis are reaching for the golden

wheat and other resources of the Ukraine.

The Russians have made a startling move in reintroduction of political commissars into the army, to share responsibility with the military commanders. This system was discarded at the time of the Russo-Finnish war, supposedly because it had proved cumbersome and inefficient.

Any political intrusion on military affairs is, of course, a matter of horror for the general run of army commands the world over. Under such a system it is possible for political officers, who may have little or no knowledge of military affairs, to hamstring the military command. One wonders why the Russians felt impelled to make this change in the midst of this great, and possibly decisive, battle.

While the Germans continue their advance, they are progressing with a tremendous expenditure of strength and materials. This is a factor of vast importance to the Russians, who declare that the rolling back of their western defenses and the capture of Moscow would not terminate the struggle, since they would merely pull back behind the Ural mountains and continue the fight. They say their industrial system has been so arranged as to meet just such a contingency.

Everything would appear to hinge on a continuation of the Russian will to resist. There is no indication that this will has been weakened thus far.

State Medical

Association Asks Spies Be Retained

PORT WORTH, July 17 (AP)—A resolution urging University of Texas regents to retain Dr. John W. Spies as dean of the University's medical branch at Galveston was adopted yesterday by the executive council of the Texas State Medical Association.

The council said it believed that retention of Dr. Spies, slated for removal from the deanship shortly, "essential to the proper development of the medical branch of the university and the performance of its functions in connection with national defense, the public health, and the welfare of the public."

The council also applauded the decision of the regents to adopt a four quarter system of instruction at the branch to help the supply of medical officers for defense needs.

Proposed a liaison committee to be set up to extend counsel and advice in University of Texas matters concerning the medical profession.

Dies Sees No Pro Of Senatorial Race

ORANGE, July 17 (AP)—Rep. Martin Dies, departing for Washington today, said that "from all indications, there will be no investigation" of the recent senate campaign.

"I have said everything that is necessary," said Dies, who ran fourth in the race.

"I have told the state what the facts will reveal if a fearless investigation is conducted."

Churchill's Powers May Be Divided

BY DREW MIDDLETON

LONDON, July 17 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill's decision to have the House of Commons debate anew Great Britain's war production may lead to a division of his powers, informed political observers said today.

Statements criticizing British war production have caused serious harm abroad, Churchill said in his Tuesday address before the house, but he promised another day of discussion soon at which the government would be prepared to answer its critics. The house debated the matter two days last week following reports of chaos in airplane production, especially the servicing of American-built planes shipped to England for assembly.

The new debate was expected to bring into the open some of the underground criticism of Churchill heard in London and occasionally voiced in the press. The principal charge made against Churchill is that he has taken so much power to himself that no single problem receives his full attention.

There are many signs interpreted as indicating that Churchill and the government may be approaching a parliamentary crisis.

Some commentators do not believe the British people could stand the shock of seeing Churchill ousted as prime minister. What they do expect is a division of his powers, they said, with more emphasis placed on production under Lord Beaverbrook.

Beaverbrook is regarded as the most powerful minister in the government next to Churchill. Should the unexpected happen, forcing Churchill's ouster, the conservative party might be forced to call on Beaverbrook to take over despite his unpopularity with labor and his seat in the House of Lords.

Capitol Court Records

AUSTIN, July 17 (AP)—Supreme court proceedings: Judgment of the court of civil appeals affirmed.

Application for writ of error granted: La Venia Ulmer et al. vs. Lula Bell Ulmer, individ. etc., Tom Green.

Applications for writs of error refused: Perry Browning et al. vs. Mrs. Ethel Graves et al. Wichita.

Motions for rehearing of causes overruled: Eldon E. McAfee et al. vs. Travis Gas Corp. et al. Nueces; Great Plains Oil & Gas Co. et al. vs. Foundation Oil Co. et al. Gregg; Canadian River Gas Co. vs. Mary E. Bivins, et al. Potter.

17 Axis Ships Put Out Of Action At Port Of Rotterdam

LONDON, July 17 (AP)—Within the past 24 hours British bombers have put out of action 17 Axis ships totaling almost 100,000 tons and have struck smashing new blows at Hamburg and other industrial areas of the German Reich, the air ministry announced today.

The ships were smashed in a massed daylight assault yesterday on the port of Rotterdam in the German-occupied Netherlands, from which Nazi garrisons in occupied countries are largely supplied, a communiqué said.

The assault on Hamburg and other areas in northwestern Germany was carried out during the night in a continuation of the non-stop offensive against the Reich begun more than a month ago. Bad weather handicapped the raiders but they succeeded in starting many fires and scored numerous direct hits on their targets, the ministry declared.

The night raid cost the RAF three planes and four were lost in the assault on Rotterdam, the British acknowledged.

In addition to smashing at northwestern Germany during the night the RAF struck again at the Nazi-occupied French coast, the air ministry declared, damaging docks and warehouses at off-bombed Boulogne.

Small Children Burned In Fire

CLEBURNE, July 17 (AP)—Two small children were burned fatally in a fire in an automobile yesterday while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Clifton of Godley, chopped cotton in a field 300-yards away.

S. L. Moore, who lives on the farm five miles northeast of here, said he saw the children, Jackie Lucile, 2, and Wendie Jean, 10 months, in the back of the car tearing up paper five minutes before he noticed the fire.

Crovis Clifton, uncle of the children, said there were matches in the glove compartment of the automobile.

Hopkins Arrives At British Air Base

LONDON, July 17 (AP)—Harry Hopkins, supervisor of the lend-lease program, arrived today at a northern British air base after flying the Atlantic in an American plane.

Hopkins, who visited Britain last winter, was met by W. Averill Harriman, American co-ordinator of aid for Britain, who only recently returned from a tour of the middle east.

Besides talks with Harriman, a conference with Lord Beaverbrook, British minister of supply, to discuss top-production of tanks was believed to be high on Hopkins' program.



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23c



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24 Lb. Sack **75c**



JUICE

Grapefruit, Marco Brand

Lge. 46 Oz. Can **12¹/₂c**

PEAS

Big M, fancy early June

No. 2 Can **12¹/₂c**

Grape Juice

Welch's finest quality

Pl. 23c Qt. **39c**

PINEAPPLE

Del Monte, cr. or tidbits

7 oz. Can **6¹/₂c**

WHEATIES

for growing children

2 Boxes **19c**

TIP TOP LOAF

Armours 3 tall cans **25c**

PRUNES

fresh Oregon gallon can **29c**

BEANS

Pecan Valley, fancy cut

No. 2 Can **11¹/₂c**

CHERRIES

red pitted full No. 2 cans **12¹/₂c**

HYLO

The wonder soap Large box **19c**

SUGAR

Pwd. or Brown 2 Lbs. for **15c**

BABy FOOD

Heinz 2 Reg. cans **13c**

COCKTAIL

Fruit Brimfull Tall cans **12¹/₂c**

TEA

Bright and Early, free glass, Pkg. **15c**

COFFEE

Admiration Drip or Reg. Lb. **25c**

RINSO

the new sneezeless, Large box **19c**

DOG FOOD

Ideal brand 3 cans for **25c**

WATERMELONS

Black Diamond extra fancy Lb. **1c**

ORANGES

Sweet juicy California

Doz. **12¹/₂c**

BELL PEPPERS

Lg. green Lb. **9c**

LETTUCE

I.g. crisp heads 3 for **10c**

CANTALOUPE

Lg. Calif. Each **12¹/₂c**

TOMATOES

Texas, red Ripe Lb. **4¹/₂c**

POTATOES

new Cal. Shafter 10 Lb. mesh bag **29c**

CUKES

Long green slicers Lb. **3¹/₂c**

VEGETABLES

Beets, Carrots or Turnips FRESH WASHED 5 LBS. **10c**

CHOICE MEATS

FRYERS

extra fancy fat heavies Lb. **19c**

SLAB BACON

Sugar Cured 1/2 or whole slab, Lb. **25¹/₂c**

STEAK

Baby beef, fancy chuck, Lb. **22¹/₂c**

CHEESE

full cream longhorn lb. **23¹/₂c**

PORK STEAK

fresh lean lb. **22¹/₂c**

SALT PORK

Pure pork, fresh rendered, Lb. **10¹/₂c**

CURED HAM

tenderized 5 to 7 Lb. chunks Lb. **22¹/₂c**

CREAM

Kidd's Marshmallow

Full Pint **15c**

CORN FLAKES

Kellogg's with free bowl, 2 Pkgs. **19c**

CRACKERS

Fresh Salted 2 Lb. box **17c**

BEANS

Marco whole stringless No. 2 can **15c**

SOAP

Woodbury's facial 4 bars for **26c**

CORN MOR

Uncle William 12 oz. VP can **10c**

VINEGAR

Wilson's sandwich loaf Reg. can **25c**

Apple cider Gallon **19c**

SOAP

Crystal White, Giant bars

4 For **13c**

Harris Food Stores

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Vacation

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Terms To Suit Your Purse

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Movie Cameras
Folding Cameras

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5% WOOL BLANKETS
Unusual value! Blended plaids with sturdy stitched ends. 70" x 80". **1.00**

COTTON PLAID PAIRS
Soft pastel plaids with firmly stitched ends. Softly napped! 70" x 80". **1.00**

Indian Design BLANKETS
Vivid soil-resistant colors. Useful 72" x 84". **1.98**

Down-Filled COMFORTERS
Moist repellent! Rayon taffeta stitched designs! **7.99**

Look! ONLY 2.98

Smart Floral JACQUARD BLANKETS **2.98**

50% top quality cotton with 50% spun rayon to hold warmth and add a sheen! 72" x 84". **2.98**

Extra Long! Extra Wide! 5% WOOL PLAID BLANKETS
Priced way below what you'd expect! 4" sateen binding. Big 80" x 90". **2.98**

ALL WOOL BLANKETS
Pastels and deep-tones with 4" rayon satin binding! Previno treated against moths! 72" x 84". **4.98**

SOLID SOLAR BLANKETS
25% wool, 50% rayon, 25% soft cotton. Popular 72" x 90". **3.98**

33 1-3% WOOL PLAID BLANKET
4" rayon binding. 72" x 84". **3.98**

ALL-Wool-Filled Comforters
Stitched rayon faille taffeta. **3.98**

Part Wool PLAID PAIRS **1.98** Pr.

A tremendous saving! Woven with 5% wool for extra warmth! 4" sateen binding. 72" x 84". **1.98**

COTTON PLAIDS
Softly napped, firmly woven, stitched ends won't fray! 70" x 80". **1.00** pr.

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Texas To Get Three New Army Camps

WASHINGTON, July 17. (AP)—The war department announced the selection today of sites for possible new army camps, to be built if the armed forces are expanded to require new training facilities.

The approved sites, for which funds are now available and for which congressional authority has not been granted, include:

Bastrop, Tex.; Paris, Tex.; and Waco, Tex.

The army said most of the camps would be planned to accommodate entire divisions or anti-aircraft training centers.

The locations were chosen at this time, the army said, only in order to permit the construction division of the quartermaster corps and other army agencies to perfect building plans if the land forces are enlarged later.

"Every state in the union was given consideration in these selections," the announcement said. "Availability of labor supplies for construction, transportation facilities and similar factors were considered in making the selections. Recreational and training facilities were also taken into consideration."

The army two months ago announced it planned to select 28 sites on which preparations could be made to start work immediately. Congress directed enlargement of the army. Today's announcement brought to 23 the number of sites actually selected, 9 having been announced on May 14.

The camps will accommodate an average of 35,000 troops each, and will include training areas of 40,000 to 60,000 acres, or, in the case of armored divisions, up to 75,000 acres.

The anti-aircraft firing centers will include accommodations for from 6 to 10 regiments each. These are to be located so that a firing point over water will not be more than 100 miles from the camp site.

The camps will include drill fields, review areas, bayonet courts, grenade courts, vehicular range, motor vehicle driver's instruction field, and target ranges.

Land for the sites may be acquired by purchase or by lease, but it was pointed out that government-owned land would be leased insofar as this was found practicable.

Neglect May Invite Pyorrhea
An Astringent and Antiseptic that please the user or Druggists. RETURN money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.

GRETTY DRUG

Communications Training Offered For Flying Cadets

The war department is offering to young men who meet the prescribed requirements a course of training in communications to qualify them as air corps squadron communications officers. This training carries with it no pilot instruction and prepares only for ground duty.

Application blanks and other information may be secured from Corporal Harvey M. Gist, local recruiting officer, at his office in the basement of the postoffice.

Applicants for this training will first receive sixteen weeks of specialized study at the air corps technical school at Scott field, Belleville, Illinois. Classes will commence every eight weeks. The curriculum at the school includes the following subjects: AC and DC circuits, transmitters, receivers, circuit analysis, communication sets, liaison sets, antennas, compass set, ground equipment, etc.

Upon graduation from the school, they will be assigned to various stations where their education will be rounded out and they will receive necessary experience in actual communications duties prior to receiving their commissions as 2nd lieutenants in the reserve. The total time required will be approximately nine months.

Educational Qualifications

1st Priority Classification: Graduates of accredited colleges and universities who have received a degree in electrical engineering.

2nd Priority Classification: Graduates of accredited colleges and universities who have received a degree in another type of engineering.

3rd Priority Classification: Candidates who have satisfactorily completed two years of accredited college work leading to a degree in engineering.

Experience in radio and communications is desirable for all applicants. In all cases consideration will be given to the quality of the applicant's collegiate scholastic record.

The status, as well as pay and allowances, of cadets under going this specialized non flying course of training is the same as that for cadets receiving flying training.

They are designated "Flying Cadets" and applicants for the course must meet the general requirements for appointment as flying cadets. They must be unmarried citizens of the United States, between the ages of twenty and twenty six, inclusive, of good character, sound physique, and in excellent health. While the physical requirements are less rigid than those required for flying training, candidates must meet the standards prescribed for appointment in the officers reserve corps of the army.

Applications for this training should be submitted in triplicate either to the commanding general of the corps area in which the applicant resides or direct to the Chief of the Air Corps, Washington, D. C. The regular flying cadet application blanks may be used but notation should be made thereon that "communications" training is desired. Three letters of recommendation, transcript of college work, and birth certificate, if not previously submitted, should also be furnished.

Crop Reports Over State Favorable

AUSTIN, July 17. (AP)—For the first time this season two successive weeks of favorable crop weather were recorded and farmers made the most of it.

The Agricultural Marketing service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported dry, hot weather prevailed continuously until late last week when general rains were welcomed except in Northwest Texas where light showers continued to retard small grain harvests.

Elsewhere improvement of row crops was general as full advantage was taken of the favorable weather to catch up with cultivation, planting and replanting.

Wheat, oats and barley were being harvested under difficulties in the northwest as showers kept fields wet, grain continued to break down and weeds grew rapidly.

Cultivation of late planted corn and sorghum and of peanuts went forward rapidly under favorable conditions and the crops responded with good growth. Sweet potatoes were very promising. Broomcorn harvest started in the south.

Farmers literally made hay while the sun was shining generally over the state, harvesting a heavy crop. Fruit harvest was nearing a peak with good yields—but rather low prices—in prospect.

Dry weather during the first part of the week ended yesterday allowed cultivation to proceed, slowed up insect damage and permitted cotton to make good growth. Rain later in the week was mostly beneficial to that portion of the crop recently chopped and cultivated.

Cantaloupes and watermelons were about ready for harvest in north central Texas and harvest of both crops gained in volume in central Texas. Digging of the Panhandle potato crop was expected to begin within a week.

Condition of livestock, ranges and pastures continued generally excellent. Temperatures averaged near normal, except in the northwestern and extreme western portions.

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quality groceries, meats, and fresh produce every day — and at prices that will relieve your budget troubles. It's no trouble to shop at Mitchel's, either — You'll always find plenty of parking space, and we deliver, too. Just call 1549.

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Can 10c

ICE
CREAM

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SAVE ON MEATS! BUY HERE!

HAMS TENDER PICNICS Lb. 19c

DIXIE STEAK TENDER Lb. 23c

FRANKS LARGE SIZE Lb. 17c

BOLOGNA PINKNEY'S, ALL MEAT Lb. 12½c

MUSTARD Mason Jar Qt. 10c

Potato Chips "Toms" 3 Reg. 10c 25c

PEP-ADE Home Drink 3 Reg. 5c 10c

CORN MEAL "Canadian's Best" 5 Lbs. 15c

PORK & BEANS 16 OZ. CAN 5c

A GOOD SWEEPER

BROOMS Ea. 21c

TEA "Marco" Bulk Guaranteed Refund POUND 37c

LETTUCE Fresh, Crisp Per Head 4 1/2c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES FOR SUMMER!!

Lemons Large Size Doz. 23c

Green Apples Lb. 4c

OKRA Lb. 10c

WATERMELONS Ice Cold Lb. 1 1/2c

TOMATOES Home Grown Lb. 5c

Folger's Coffee Lb. 26 1/2c

Bliss Coffee Lb. 21c

COOKIES New Shipment Lb. 19c

HOMINY 3 No. 2 Cans 20c

PEACHES "White Swan"—No. 2 1/2 Can 15c

NO. 10

FRUIT Peaches 43c

Apricots 43c

Prunes 29c

Crushed Pineapple 57c

10 Lbs. 56c

LIPTON'S TEA Glass Free 1/4 Lb. 21c

"IMPERIAL" SUGAR PURE CANE Cloth Bag 10 Lbs. 56c

VINEGAR Bring Jug Gal. 19c

BERNADINE

JAR LIDS Mason Brand 3 Reg. 10c 25c

GULF WAX In Fourths Lb. 15c

PEN-JEL Pkg. 10c

MASON JARS Qt. Size Doz. 75c

FIRESIDE BEANS TALL CAN 10c

Grapefruit Juice 46 OZ. CAN 15c

KREMEL 3 Reg. Pkgs. 11c

VEGETOLE or Jewel 4 Lb. Ctn. 56c

OXYDOL Large Box 20c

MILNOT 3 Large Cans 20c

PICKLES Sour or Dill Qt. 12c

SHREDDED WHEAT N. B. C. Pkg. 10c

CORN FLAKES 3 Boxes 10c 25c

LIGHTHOUSE

CLEANSER 3 Reg. 5c Cans 10c

Pork Steak Lean, Good, Lb. 23c

Fryers Heavies Lb. 21c

SPARE RIBS Meaty Lb. 19c

SLAB BACON Morrell's Lb. 25c

BACON - Sliced Cudahy's Rival Lb. 25c

Salt Bacon Jowls, Lb. 10c

CATSUP 14 Oz. Bottle Ea. 10c

BLEACH Del Haven Brand Qt. 10c

VEL Large Box Ea. 22c

SUGAR Powdered or Brown 2 Lbs. 15c

Camay Soap 3 bars for 17c

Lifebuoy Soap 3 Reg. Bars 17c

SHAVE CREAM Reg. 25c Size 9c

Pond's Cream Size 83c 59c

Murine Reg. 60c Size 47c

ENDERS SPEED RAZOR With Pkg. of 5 Blades 29c

Min. Oil Full Pinl 19c

Drene Sh'poo \$1.00 Size 69c

Petrolagar Reg. \$1.25 Size 89c

PHOTO SUPPLIES

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See us for Darkroom Supplies

Surgical Appliances

We carry a complete line of Trusses, Abdominal Belts, Knee and Ankle Braces. All at Reasonable Prices.

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WE REDEEM BLUE ORANGE STAMPS

WE REDEEM BLUE ORANGE STAMPS

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By ALICIA HART

Sun-tanned beauties who want to achieve glamor-girl exotic effects for summer evenings of dancing under the stars are letting eye make-up do the job for them.

They are using hunter's green and midnight blue mascara as well as the traditional shades, black and brown. They are doing many, many tricks with different color combinations—black mascara on lashes and brown on eyebrows, or the other way around. And they are changing eye shadow as well as mascara. It's new to combine mahogany eye

shadow, a new shade, with the regular eye shadow which matches the color of the iris of your eyes. The everyday shade—aqua, light blue, gray-blue, spring green, olive green, or violet—goes along the lower edge of the eyelid, close to the eyes. Above this line of color, mahogany eye shadow is blended, and it harmonizes beautifully with dark suntan shades.

BRUSH IS BETTER THAN FINGERS

Mahogany eye shadow also is useful on eyebrows which show a light streak where hairs have been removed. Rub a bit of it into the light streak and see how quickly you no longer can see where suntan ends and light, tweezed streak begins.

For subtle blending of eye shadow, use a little brush instead of fingertips. If eyelids have a tendency to be dry, you may want to cover them with a light film of oil before brushing on eye shadow.

Do not, however, get any cream or oil on eyelashes before applying mascara. The color will run all over your face unless lashes are quite dry and free from oil before mascara is put on.

For lines around eyes as well as dry-looking eyelids, there are several special creams and oils on the market. Get one and use it regularly. Next to constant loss of sleep and rest, dryness is the prevalent cause of premature lines and wrinkles around the eyes.

Rainbow Girls To Have Party This Evening At Park

A party will be given this evening for the Order of Rainbow for Girls with the advisory board members as sponsors. The girls are asked to meet at the northeast corner of the city park at 7 o'clock.

Plans for the event were made at a regular business meeting of the Order this week in the Masonic hall. A report was given on church attendance in observance of Mark Sexson's birthday.

Attending were Edna Mae Cade, who presided, Vera Lucille Marie, Elsie Ruth Graham, Mary Frances McMullen, Annabelle Holloway, Frances Dean Crocker, Marjorie Goble, Annie May Graham, Della Mae Foster, Nadine Mauldin, Betty Ann Fleming, Neoma Snyder, Mrs. Otis Foster, Mrs. Edrie Colvin, and Mrs. Burl Graham.

SOBERING RINGS

In early Europe, imbibers were intricately carved amethyst rings, known as "sober stones," to parties. The wearer considered he had not had too much to drink as long as he could make out the minute carvings on his ring.

The Social Calendar

TONIGHT

Order of Rainbow for Girls will have a party between 7 and 9 o'clock in the city park, under the sponsorship of the advisory board. The group will meet at the northeast corner of the park.

FRIDAY

Girl Scout troop two will have a swimming party at 4 o'clock at the municipal pool. Each girl is to take a dime to the party.

Busy Dose Sewing club will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Morris Goldfine, 1300 North Russell street.

Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall for a regular session and flag program.

SATURDAY

Junior American Legion auxiliary will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the Legion hall.

American Legion auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. E. McNitt, 1322 Christie street, for the election of officers and a picnic supper.

Pythian Sisters Pampa temple number 41 will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

American Legion auxiliary will have a regular and social meeting at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock.

All circles of Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

McCallum Memorial Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at 4 o'clock in the little house.

TUESDAY

Miss Betty Jo Thurman will be hostess to B. G. K. club at a program meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion hall.

Nashville Women's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.

Ladies Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

A weekly meeting of B. G. K. club will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Business and Professional Women's club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Ambridge Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the mission hall.

A regular meeting of Ester club will be held.

Girl Scout troop four will meet at 4 o'clock in the little house.

Red Cross production room in basement of post office will be open between 2 and 3 o'clock.

Kinsmill Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. Chester Williams as hostess.

Girl Scouts of troop six will have a regular meeting.

WEDNESDAY

Harrah Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2 o'clock in the church.

Gray County Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 o'clock in the office of Mrs. Julia Kelley.

Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.

Ladies Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock in the church.

Catholic Youth Association will meet at 8 o'clock in the parochial school hall.

Ladies day will be observed at the Country club by women golfers.

Circle Meets For Bible Study And Business Session

"Annie Salter circle" of Central Baptist met this week at the home of Mrs. J. J. Broome, on Skelly lease.

The meeting was opened with singing of "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," and a prayer led by Mrs. Fred Williams.

Business session was led by Mrs. E. R. Gower and the Bible lesson by Mrs. H. D. Lawrence. Prayer by Mrs. Mays concluded the program.

Five members were present.

Ruthie Edwards Hostess To Ann O'Neal GA Group

LEFORS, July 17.—Ann O'Neal G. A. met in the home of Ruthie Edwards recently.

The afternoon was spent in studying a book on missions taught by Mrs. Williams.

Those present were Mona Stoker, Jessie Maude Edwards, Delores Herring, Mary Brown, Mrs. LeRoy Williams, and the hostess.

The next meeting will be in the home of Delores Herring next Monday at 3 o'clock.

Wayne Hanson Honored At Party On Sixth Birthday

SKELLYTOWN, July 17.—Mrs. George Hanson entertained with a birthday party honoring her son, Wayne, on his sixth birthday.

Cakes were played and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Those present were Barbara Huckle, Barbara and Sonny Huffines, Wanda Hill, Johnny Robert and Mary Jo Kramer, Duane Graham, Billy Wade and Merle Cofer.

Favors of all-day suckers and balloons were given to each guest at the conclusion of the party.

Excellent heads of golf clubs are made of persimmon wood.

For Younger Girls



8987

A frock which looks adorable on every growing girl. The shoulder yokes fit smoothly, the bodice is simply full and darts gather it into the shaped waistband. Full pretty sleeves are to be bound with the ric rac braid, also suggested for the shoulder yokes. The neckline is flatteringly shaped. This makes up equally well in party fabrics or in materials suitable for every day use.

Pattern No. 8987 is planned for girls of 6 to 14 years. Size 8 takes 2 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric; 2 yards ric rac. Sewing is easy, simply follow the sew chart which comes with the pattern.

For this attractive pattern send 15 cents in coin, your name, address, pattern number, and size to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Latest Summer styles! Study them all in our Summer Fashion Book. Every style interpreted for the home sewer.

Pattern 15c, Pattern Book 15c. One Pattern and Pattern Book ordered together, 25c.

"Gasless Sunday" Cloud Has Silver Lining For Family

BY RUTH MILLETT

Uncle Sam has advised the American Family Car to take it easy; to relax and not try to do so much; to rest quietly in the garage whenever possible and to start observing Sunday as a day of rest.

If the American Family Car takes this advice, the American Family—as well as Uncle Sam, may benefit.

Children who have been driven to and from schools in good weather and bad may find that their own legs will carry them, not only to school, but to the swimming pool, club meeting, or music lesson afterward. It will be a shock for American youngsters—but perhaps a pleasant shock, that will leave them feeling self-reliant and well satisfied with themselves.

And all the sixteen-year-olds who have been tearing around the country in family cars will have a chance to find out something about home entertainment. A party at Sue Brown's may prove to be as much fun as a party at some "joint" in a nearby town. At least it will be safer fun. And parents used to sleeping with one ear cocked for the telephone and a policeman's announcement that Junior has been in a car accident can get some real, untroubled sleep at last.

A REST FOR MAMA

And if the American Family Car gets a rest, so will Mama—its unappreciated, unpaid, and unthanked chauffeur.

Think how much time the average housewife will have for herself if she doesn't have to sit at the wheel of the family car half of the day, taking one member of the family here and another there.

About the only member of the family who won't be affected by the Family Car's taking it easy is Pop—who never gets a chance at it anyway except on Sunday afternoon, when he would much rather be left alone with the funny papers than forced to drive and take Mama and two of her old maid sisters for a nice long ride.

St. Louis, Mo., eighth largest city in the United States, showed a population decrease from 821,900 in 1930 to 813,748 in 1940.

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it good manners for a confident bridge player to say, "All the rest of the tricks are mine" and throw down his hand?

2. Should a guest at a bridge party who wins a prize act enthusiastically about it?

3. Is it gracious for a departing guest to say to her hostess, "It was a nice party, even if I did hold terrible hands all afternoon?"

4. When playing cards for money, should the stakes be agreed upon before play begins?

5. If you do not believe in playing cards for money or if you feel you cannot afford it, is it all right to say that you don't play for money when someone suggests it?

What would you do if—
You are teaching friends a new card game—
(a) Let them decide when they feel they know how to play well enough to play for stakes?
(b) Expect them to play for stakes when they are still learning the game?

Answers

1. No.
2. Yes. As about any other gift.
3. No. It sounds as though she means, "It was a nice party, but I couldn't enjoy myself because I held such poor cards."

4. Yes.
5. Yes.
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a).

TONGUE TASTES
Bitter substances are tasted with the back of the tongue, "sour" and salty substances with the front and sides, and sweet with the tip of the tongue.

Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
DR. A. J. BLACK
Optometrist
Offices, Suite 309, Rose Bldg.
For Appointment—Pho. 382

WinsomeClass Has Luncheon In Home Of Mrs. Mitchell

Members of Winsome class of First Baptist church were entertained at a covered dish buffet luncheon Wednesday at noon in the home of Mrs. Joe Mitchell with Mrs. Wayne Phelps as co-hostess.

A pastel color note was observed in the covers and flowers which decorated the individual tables where the lunch was served.

In the business session, new members were welcomed and Mrs. Delbert Brown was named stewardship chairman.

Attending the luncheon were Mesdames Lester Benge, A. E. Berry, C. W. Briscoe, teacher, Alvin Bell, Zena Daugherty, Oscar Hinger, Fred Thompson, Bob Thompson, Bob Triplehorn, Tom Rose, Jr., E. T. McClenhy, W. C. Wilson, John Plank, Delbert Brown, A. A. McLeod, and Jeff Bearden.

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THE PAMPA NEWS

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Pampa News, 122 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas. Phone 656—All departments.

TEX DEWEES

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An independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE—"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all!"

Working Together At Austin

One of the significant bits of information released by Rep. Richard Craig of Miami at that Chamber of Commerce luncheon Tuesday was that in which he mentioned the manner in which Panhandle legislators, both in the house and senate, are working together for the general good of their districts.

Mr. Craig said that in years gone by there had not been such a good feeling of cooperation existing between the Panhandle legislators and that in some instances there had been almost open animosity and bitterness among them—all with the result that they did not, or could not, work together.

All that is gone now, he reports, and the representatives and senators from this part of the state have reached the full realization that if the Panhandle is to get its just dues at Austin, the Panhandle's representatives in the legislative halls must be united in their stand for the best interests of their constituents.

Rep. Ennis Favors, of Pampa, voiced the same sentiments. Senator Grady Hazlewood, of Amarillo, was unable to attend the luncheon because he had been called to Austin for a hearing on the Panhandle's oilfield's shutdown days.

Polish Power

The great outpouring of American appreciation for the life and work of Paderewski, on the occasion of his funeral in New York, was a tribute not only to the musician-statesman himself but to his race.

In him was personified much of the vigor and drive of the Polish spirit, which flowers so readily with opportunity and rises again from every disaster.

The Poles surely deserve more than fate has yet given them. Crushed and scattered as a nation, they are still fighting for liberty on every free battlefield in the world. There is something in them that their temporary conquerors never understand, something the world greatly needs.

Decadence

Boys who regard themselves as he-men may be taken down a peg by the remarks of Grover Cleveland Alexander, famous baseball pitcher. He finds them less hardy than in the old days.

"When I was a kid," he says, "if a fellow wanted to get somewhere he either walked or rode a horse. Now the kids jump into a car and ride a block or two to buy a package of cigarettes. Naturally they get softer."

They're not all like that. But there's probably enough truth in the charge to make it stand, in spite of all the wholesome Boy Scout and other activities.

The Nation's Press

HUMANE EDUCATION
(Los Angeles Times)

Of the making of laws, like books, there seems to be no end, but one passed recently by New Mexico should have more than passing glance from news readers. It is an act requiring the State Board of Education to establish a course of humane education in the public schools of the State. . . . "subjects calculated to develop in the minds of the pupils a spirit of kindness, humanity and tolerance." Even those parents who insist there are far too many isms in our schools at present, and who insist on a return to the old Three R's, could not object to a course such as this, and it is to be hoped that such study will, before too long a time, become a required subject in every school of our land.

Governor Miles of New Mexico issued a proclamation which contained these words: "It is shown that in every community where humane education has been tried, the criminal record has been lowered. It is clear, therefore, that the teaching of justice, mercy, kindness and fair play to all living creatures will have a beneficial effect upon community and society." W. B. J.

CERTAINLY THE WRONG WAY IN

(The Wall Street Journal)

"War party in the Administration wants the United States to start shooting now," says The Wall Street Journal of Friday in a special report compiled by its Washington staff.

And from other sources we hear and read of one way by which the shooting could be brought about. It is a tricky little idea, involving government officials violating the laws they are supposed to enforce.

The idea is that ships flying the American flag would be loaded with war supplies and sent into the war zones. There is a law—the Neutrality Act—which forbids American merchant ships going into those zones. But the proponents of this new idea argue that it means private merchant ships and not government ships. So the Government would take over some merchant ships and proceed to do what it has forbidden a private citizen to do. Congress determined that American ships in the war zones were likely to get us into war. In face of that, here is a proposition that the Government take the ships, presumably man them with naval crews and send them out to invite attack; to create an "incident." When private citizens cut corners like that, they often land in jail and quite rightly so.

Why is it that the advocates of these little schemes do not take the direct method and go to Congress for repeal of the Neutrality Act, or an authorization for convoys or for whatever other card of admission they want to the shooting party? Well, Congress would want to debate the matter. Also Congress probably would want some information and some facts. All this would take a long time and there is a cry for speed.

Of course legislative debate is the essence of democratic parliamentary government. The more important the question the greater the need for debate. And there surely is no more important question than this country going into war.

Anyway, the hollowness of the idea that there

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

This column contends there can be no satisfactory progress until we measure the shares of each man for the common yardstick of the God-given equal right to create and enjoy anything anyone else has a right to create and enjoy.

WHY COLLECTIVE BARGAINING CANNOT WORK

There is a very definite reason why collective bargaining cannot work. It cannot work because it gives people power without responsibility. It cannot work because it is a form of the caste system. It excludes part of our population from having equal rights with other parts of the population.

Collective bargaining, in short, means that those people who have been established by seniority in a business have the exclusive right of establishing the value of their services.

It is only natural for people to believe that their own services are worth more than someone else thinks they are worth.

And those people who have specialized in one line of work have little knowledge or experience in the relative values of work. To permit them to arbitrarily set the value of their services and not permit anyone else to perform these services for less (and this is all collective bargaining is), is to give these people undue power. It means, in short, the caste system that those who are on the outside have no rights whatsoever.

Collective bargaining, of course, means that those people who are producing the things that are most necessary, such as water, can establish any arbitrary reward they see fit to establish and make the rest of the world their slaves.

Collective bargaining seems so absurd and silly and impractical that it is hard to conceive how so many people have come to believe it is useful to the working men as a whole.

Collective bargaining, instead of raising wage levels as a whole, has done as much or more than anything else to keep them from rising as rapidly as they would have, had not these arbitrary wages been established.

Probably one of the reasons so many people believe that collective bargaining is practical is that wages have been raised, due to the accumulated capital and knowledge, at the same time collective bargaining was claiming to be the cause of these wage increases.

And again collective bargaining can raise wages for a few, if the rest of the public will sit idly by and permit their wages to be lowered in order to increase the wages of a small group.

These two things have confused people and caused many people to believe in collective bargaining, without seeing the great damage done by this practice.

No, collective bargaining cannot be made to work. It means civil war.

LONGER DRAFT PERIOD

Step by step does Roosevelt lead us war.

Now he is recommending a longer draft period. Just this week a bright young draftee was in the office. He contended that if they would give them intensive training, they could get in six months all the training they are receiving in a year.

Roosevelt wants more people under his direct power. Certainly there is no need for such a large army when we do not have the equipment to train them to operate.

Practically all of the time put in now in training soldiers is an absolute waste of time as far as being of benefit in modern warfare.

While we are drafting the people in the United States and giving away our wealth to Europe, Canada does not even have a draft. And if we were truly democratic and believed in a truly democratic principle of voluntary persuasion rather than a form of collectivism, we would not have the draft. A true democratic people would recognize the blessings of freedom and be willing to defend it.

But when the leaders of our country have secured their office by discriminatory taxes, breeding credit through the banks in order to buy themselves into power, we are far from a democratic form of government.

Of course, this could not happen if the people themselves really respected the equal rights of other people and did not think that they were so smart that they could pass laws enslaving part of their own people.

Our people have lost the meekness that goes with a democratic country. We are rapidly becoming supercilious sycophants. And when people become supercilious, bigoted and arbitrary, they invariably are willing to use force in dominating the lives of others, reap what they sow.

A SNEAKING METHOD OF COLLECTIVISM

When the government is giving the right to issue priorities as to what manufacturer may secure goods, this right can be used to make the business organization subservient to the whim of the bureaucratic government official who makes the decision.

He can very easily control prices and profits and even the life of any industry, by refusing to permit an industry to get supplies unless it sets its selling price at the figure ordered by the government.

And when the government has the right to set the selling price and will not protect the employer in his right to select his help, then there is mighty little left in private management. Then we have a collectivist state and private enterprise is just crushed and cannot function.

Of course, we are hearing and will hear a great deal more from socialists, reformers and meddlers and government bureaucrats that private business has failed and so the government must step in and supply the service that is not being supplied by private industry. They shackle business and then condemn it.

is no time to consult Congress on these matters is pretty well shown by a quick look at the facts. In early March, Congress passed the Lease-Lend Act. Agitation to the effect that this country must assist delivery of goods to Great Britain started immediately after that act was signed. In the intervening three months, not one move has been made to lay this question before Congress. And after that record, we hear there is not time now.

The "war party" in the Administration does the Administration no service by attempting to hurry the decision it desires. President Roosevelt, we firmly believe, has far too keen an appreciation of the necessity of a united public sentiment to allow himself to be hurried.

We have said and repeat that if this nation goes to war, it must go by decision of the people in possession of the facts as to the necessity for the decision. If it is carried into war by chicanery, we have issued an invitation to disaster.

EAGLE'S NEST



Around Hollywood

BY PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, July 17.—From Movietown, you go northwest about 20 miles, through the land of the hot dog and the nutcracker, the roadside produce stands and the lavishly irrigated little oasis which people of the screen call ranches. At a sign pointing southward to Brent's Crags, you turn on a narrow road that ambles up into the Santa Monica mountains.

Near the summit there's a side road marked by a man who sits in a canvas chair and reads fan magazines. Half a mile more, if he lets you through, you're in a little mining town in Wales.

I never had seen a Welsh village before, but I'll take the word of the inhabitants of this one that it's authentic. Anyway, it's one of the most amazing movie sets ever built, and it beats them all for completeness. It cost nearly \$150,000.

SCENERY SHIFTERS

Darryl Zanuck bought the novel, "How Green Was My Valley," last year and in November sent a mechanized army of workmen into the hills. The isolation and surrounding vista were just right, but the immediate location didn't conform to studio designers' sketches. So first a fleet of tractor bulldozers pushed the top off a mountain and made some other big-scale alterations around the edges.

Then the surveyors and carpenters and plaster men came. They built a row of stores, a church with a yard full of tombstones, numerous retaining walls and 17 houses.

Up the slope and dominating the village is a cluster of mine buildings. The lower over the pit head house is a hoist that really works. The power house has a steam boiler to make steam that hisses in white clouds from leaky pipe points, and a furnace to generate black smoke for the main stack.

A majority of those in the cast actually are from Wales. Los Angeles had a Welsh choir, but the Welsh music director, Tudor Williams, collected a lot more. And all their songs except "God Save the Queen" are in their own tongue. John Ford is directing this picture almost like a silent documentary film, with choral background and a narrator's voice added.

Top part goes to an almost unknown 12-year-old, Roddy McDowall. An unwilling refugee from London, he made his movie bow as the cabin boy in the current "Man Hunt." In "How Green Was My Valley," he's the youngest through whose eyes the life and hard times of the colliery workers are seen.

SET BRINGS TEARS

Patrick Knowles is the choir leader and this is his first picture since he was washed out of an instructorship in the Canadian air force by defective vision. Walter Pidgeon is a minister, but with these and other principals, the people of the town and the town itself seem to be the real stars. Among them is an older who, after his first amazed look at the set, burst into nostalgic tears.

"They sing all the time," said Ford, "and feel a little slighted if I don't let 'em rehearse for a couple of hours early each morning. They like the echoes; it's the first time since they left Wales that they've had a chance to sing against mountains."

The government expects to be turned out here at the rate of 40,000 a year before the end of 1941. The army's quota is 30,000 and the navy's 10,000.

Deliveries to the British government increased approximately 500 per cent to 1612 airplanes in the six-month period from July to December, 1940.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Lt. Abner Yokum is hunting Salome. That is Pat Flanagan, Harvester football and basketball player who plays the role of Lt. Abner in his spare moments. He is hunting a pig that can pass for Salome. The Dogpatchers want to take the pig along when they take in the XIT at Dalhart, August 4-5-6, and when they make the celebration at Childress. Of course Pat would like to have a very small, white runt pig, just like Salome, but if he can't get a white pig he will take any kind he can get. If he can borrow the pig that's what he would like to do. He will be responsible for the health and safety of the pig, and me promises that neither Wilma Webb (Daisy Mae) nor Betty Lou Leonard (Strange Gal) will ever discover his soul from the soul of the beautiful Salome. The other Dogpatchers are all set to go. They have built them a float with a Dogpatcher cabin on it, and it really is clever. Mr. Flanagan, Pat's daddy, and Mrs. Belle Wells, Mammy Yokum, designed and built the float, with Mrs. Flanagan, Sadie Hawkins, putting in her nickel's worth. . . . Anyway, if you have a white pig or any kind of pig, be sure and let Pat know. You can get in touch with him at 307 North Ballard.

Derrell Ford of C Troop, 7th Cavalry, Fort Bliss, always was a boy who got along with his companions and who was popular with them. And judging by just one line in a letter from him, I would say that Derrell is just as well-liked in the army as he was out of it. Derrell wrote: "I think a soldier is about the best there is." Well, so do I. They are the boys who are keeping the wolf (Mr. Hitler) from the door.

We ought to think just what those boys are doing for us, and write them letters, and send them gifts and all the encouragement possible. And hold them up as the defenders of our country. There's not nearly enough being done by the home towns for the boys who go to the army.

Recently we mentioned in this column that Doyle Auld, former Pampa high school basketball and football star, is playing with the Class C, Tucson, Ariz., baseball club, which is owned by the Cincinnati Reds, but we did not say that Doyle is trying out for the position of catcher, where he has played ever since he was with the Pampa Pioneers when he was 12. Doyle has not played any yet, but he is still with the team and hopes to get his chance soon. Doyle is the son of Mrs. Minnie Auld of Pampa.

Bill was lonesome. He missed his bars and his companions. He missed the stimulation of breaking news and grunting presses. But most of all he missed the compulsion of having to do things.

Then he decided to go back to Washington. Solitude was all right for some people, but not for Bill. After six months he went to see his publisher. He was doing book all right but it was a little different from what he had had in mind at first. His publisher listened with sympathy.

Well, the truth was Bill had been looking back over his file and he saw that his daily reports had captured the spirit of the changing panorama in America. He was going through his clippings, editing them and making them into a book.

His publisher nodded wisely. All newspaper men's books came out that way. Bill thought a good title would be "America, 1920-40." The publisher had done a good many newspaper books. He liked newspaper men. They were always threatening to go literary but they never did. They always came through with a good piece of journalism.

Pampa for Dallas to be present at the Texas Centennial on "Gulf Day."

The rate of motor vehicle fatalities this year is the highest since 1937, when just short of 40,000 persons in the United States lost their lives in motor mishaps.

English Ivy grows much slower than American Ivy.

THE LOOKING GLASS

GREAT NOVEL

By Stella Halk

William Hollister had the great American novel in his head and heart. He knew he had for he had lived the great American life. Born in the early years on the farm, spent his way through college, crashed a newspaper as sports writer, moved to straight news, pushed out to Washington and in time had his own feature called Hub of the Wheel. In Washington he had watched the great machinery of democracy, he had seen the pomp of European delegations and had seen the hollow cheeks of the native jingo population. But the great American did not go down in adversity nor did prosperity alter him.

The story of the great American was all there in Bill's head and heart. All he needed was time and he hoped that the Fates that had given him such material would give him the time, just a year in some quiet place.

He was so sure that he had the material for the great American novel that he got a big publishing house to contract for the book and made him a substantial advance. With this and his savings he was able to stop work for a year and do his work. He went to live in a friend's house in Connecticut.

Bill couldn't think where to begin. Back on the farm was the right place he supposed but he couldn't get at it. He had been making a deadline so long that he was unable to work without a deadline in sight. He loafed and got disgusted with himself. Without enthusiasm he did the first chapter. It was not a heroic beginning.

Bill had brought along his file of clippings. Now he kept looking them over. Although they had all been written in the white heat of the last minute before press when he hadn't had time to think of style, composition and things like that, still they were an awful lot better than that first chapter two months in preparation. He read with real admiration his hastily written comments on the moving world.

There was one of the troubles with a farm in Connecticut. Nothing moved. Everything had been dead a hundred years.

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Behind The News In Washington

BY PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, July 17.—To read the newspapers of the city of Washington, you might get the idea that the most important function of congress was to govern the District of Columbia. More space is devoted to the going-on before the district committees of congress than almost every other subject. This is perhaps excusable, for Washington is after all home to the "chief dwellers," the people who were born here or who don't work for the government.

Why congress should have to bother with all these purely local affairs is something you'll have to refer back to the founding fathers and the congress of 1878, who figured out this complex system of non-local government. So large do these problems of local government loom in the congressional scheme of things that every Monday in the House is designated as District Day. That day the representatives congregate their brows over problems that would be settled by a body no more august than a town council in any city of equal size. For sheer cumbersome, this gives Washington not only the most unwieldy, but also the most expensive top government in the country—500 senators and representatives at \$10,000 a year each—worrying at times about such things as traffic regulation and local tax rates.

NO SHORTAGE OF COPS
Currently, the big worry is over the police problem. There are only six police forces in Washington now. There is the Secret Service, the Federal Bureau of Investigation of super-snooper C-men under J. Edgar Hoover, which has its headquarters in Washington but doesn't bother with local crimes.

There is the National Park police force under Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, which polices the great open spaces, and the Capitol police force of congressional patronage appointees, which stays around the halls of congress to keep the tourists from taking the capitol apart for souvenirs. There is the Public Buildings Administration force, which guards the buildings the capitol police don't, and finally, the District police force of more than 1,400 men.

This last leaves out the postal inspectors, the internal revenue agents, the border patrol, the customs inspectors, the T-men of the Treasury's narcotics and secret service counterfeiting divisions, the Marine Corps, the military police and the Army and Navy intelligence sections, but even these you would think that Washington should be the best policed city in the world. On the contrary, it is sad to relate that your country's capital has a police scandal as juicy as anything ever turned up.

It's the District police force that all the shouting is about, particularly the detective force and the homicide squad which have had 79 violent death cases to deal with since June 1. Including six murders culminating in the horrible attack on government worker Jesse Elizabeth Streiff a few weeks ago.

A sub-committee of the House District Committee is now conducting an investigation in true congressional hearing fashion with the net result that the superintendent of District police, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, will probably be retired and the detective bureau will be upheaved.

Testimony before the investigating committee, including admissions by the police officers themselves, revealed a police organization as faulty as ever existed. The seven men on the homicide squad, one lieutenant and six sergeants, have regularly been called off their duties to patrol duty in squad cars, help guard the President, and do traffic duty on parades. All the good men got out of the detective bureau because it offered no chance for advancement and was spied upon by an internal gasp that wrecked morale.

HUEY LONG GANG BUSTER
The man really responsible for lifting the lid off the Washington police scandals is one of the men largely responsible for lifting the lid on the Huey Long scandals in Louisiana. He is F. Edward Hebert (pronounced aye-bear), a freshman

in the House, and a member of the District committee.

Two years ago Hebert was city editor of the New Orleans States when the fighting editor, Maj. James E. Crown, who turned up the now famous photograph of a Louisiana state university truck delivering public materials to the private residence of a colonel on the staff of the Louisiana governor.

All the energy which Hebert displayed in exposing the Louisiana mess have gone into his expose of Washington police. Demanding the investigation, Hebert has served on the special congressional sub-committee, for a time presiding, playing witness after witness, uncorking the whole unlavishly mess, just as he did in Louisiana.

Life becomes satisfying only with increased sensitivity to its obligations.

J. G. ALTHOUSE, University of Toronto.

The plays of a few years ago were plays of pure plot, of invention. The authors had nothing to say really.

—PATRICIA COLLINGS, actress.

As I read history, the future of peace and the future of democracy are one and indivisible.

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TEX'S TOPICS

By Tex DeWeese

STAY-at-homes, please note a note of this in that date book. . . . In Germany it is now a capital offense for a civilian to have an affair with the wife or sweetheart of a soldier in camp or at the front. . . . If that were the law in the U. S. . . . we know of three executions in Pampa that would be ordered immediately. . . . For many June brides the honeymoon is over and they are struggling with the intricacies of buying for and preparing their first meals. . . . Mister June Groom, how is the cooking going at your house?

The discussion got around to Rudolph Hess and what has happened to him in England. . . . "Well," said one of the men in the party, "what could be sadder than a man without a country?" . . . "A country," replied one of the quick-on-the-trigger girls, "without a man?" . . . Well, she may have something there.

NAZIS and Soviets are stretched out on a two thousand mile front. That's a long front. To get an idea of how long, consider it is nearly as far from Chicago to San Francisco. . . . Did you read about that man who was allergic to the brand of face powder his wife was using? He was losing weight, was in pain and depressed. . . . Doctor suggested he might be allergic to his wife's face powder, so the wife changed her brand and her husband recovered his health.

We'll be glad when we can say the old rag about ain't what she used to be. . . . Finishing touches have been put on the tax bill to raise defense funds. It's on the up and up and up. . . . Lots of shapely girls regard bathing suits as dry goods. . . . If the sweltering weather keeps hanging on there'll be more daylight wading than saving. . . . Half a loaf is better than none to the fellow who gets only week-end vacations.

SOME people are fenced off from success by their own railing. . . . Russia can't yet estimate the amount of German motorized equipment captured. Perhaps they should just say, "Tanks a million." . . . In lots of cases an "old flame" is one who has been told to go to blazes. . . . Three Grand Rapids, Mich., policemen were bitten while attempting to arrest women. That's putting teeth into the law. . . . No one appreciates the perils of motoring like the pedestrian. . . . Divorce statistics remind us that in some cases living apart saves a man and woman from living in a part. . . . Buying Defense Stamps and Defense Bonds makes you feel better because you are better. . . . A deck of playing cards is one of the very few places where you'll find a king still on top.

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SERIAL STORY
MURDER IN CONVOY
BY A. W. O'BRIEN

YESTERDAY, Lieutenant Rollins discovered his "sweatbox" in the same nurse who had attracted his attention earlier in the day. She explained she came out on deck to smoke a cigarette. The next day, Rollins awoke to discover the nurse was missing. Given an enthusiastic send-off by people lined up on shore. Later, the signal sounds for fireboat drill, and Rollins is distressed to find the nurse missing. He is looking at something through his binoculars.

DEATH STALKS THE DECK

CHAPTER IV
LONG afterwards, the officers aboard Troopship "T" traced the atmosphere of impending tragedy to the evening of sailing as a mantle of misty gray blanketed the Nova Scotia coastline and Canada had been pushed back over the horizon, leaving only bleak ocean stretches visible in the fading light. The lonely setting contrasted unhappily with the gay departure scenes and, too, the convoy was running into a steadily increasing swell.

Several "casualties" were missing from the evening table. Greg Rollins had felt a little queasy, but a brandy, dry ginger ale and lemon juice had brought an amazing recovery. Lieutenant Harry Miley held out up to the turkey when, with napkin to mouth, he rushed from the mess while his tablemates roared with laughter.

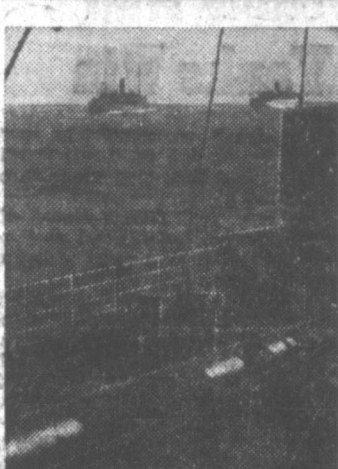
"Bad business—a hangover in a rolling sea," remarked Captain Tees to Rollins, "and especially when you're slated for orderly officer duty."

Rollins felt he should also volunteer, but he had other plans in mind—that bridge tournament, for instance. Thirty-two nurses had signed the entry sheet and the same number of officers had promptly volunteered. Greg was one of them—and he had taken the pains to find out a certain girl's name.

She was Nursing Sister Joan Dawson, with residence listed as Ottawa. He felt deep down in his heart that he was allowing his imagination to run riot over a couple of minor incidents, and the bridge tournament would provide an ideal excuse for a chat.

HE was among the first officers to go up to "A" lounge that evening where the bridge was being played. One quick glance found her seated on a divan in the corner, reading. Rollins clicked his heels and bowed to the matron before stepping smartly across to the girl. She looked up unsmilingly.

"Good evening, Sister," he



The convoy was running into a steadily increasing swell.

greeted cheerily. "My name is Gregory Rollins of the Royal Westmount Regiment and I am most anxious to be your partner in this tournament. I am here!" he patted his hips—"totally unarmed tonight!"

"I'd be delighted, Lieutenant Rollins, my name is..." He held up one hand and slipped onto the divan beside her. "Miss Joan Dawson. I've already sleuthed out your identity."

She raised her eyebrows in amused surprise. "And to what am I indebted for this intensive Sherlocking?"

"If you weren't so deuced formal in your manner and uniform and if this were only a college prom," Rollins came back, "I'd be tempted to say that I'm quite irresponsible where blue-eyed blonds are concerned—even when, unfortunately, said interest isn't reciprocated."

The nurse was a superb companion as well as a polished bridge player who smoothed over a number of Greg's obvious misplays. As the evening's play came to a close they were calling one another by their first names.

"What do you say to a brisk turn or two on deck?" suggested Rollins. "It would certainly straighten you up."

She looked at him with a twinkle in her eye. "You mean that you will actually allow me to walk on deck tonight. Last time you chased me indoors with revolver in hand—remember?"

Greg's brow clouded as unpleasant thoughts rushed back. For instance, he had noticed to-night that she had refused all cigarettes.

"Tonight," he replied crisply,

"is another night. Also, it's not quite as late. Besides I've a few things I'd like to discuss with you."

OUTSIDE it was amazingly dark. No moon lighted the gray mass of ocean, and a strangely intriguing wind moaned ceaselessly. They walked toward the stern, Greg happily conscious of the girl's arm in his.

"Hey, you two, ever hear of 'Lights Out'—it's 11:30." The tall figure looming behind the couple burst into sudden laughter.

Rollins jerked his arm away and turned around. It was Tees! "Sister Dawson, this is my friend, Captain Syd Tees." He shouldered the introduction above the wind. "Tonight's pinch-hitting orderly officer and a prize butterinner!"

They all laughed and moved off together to the nearest door. They stood in the corridor chatting for some minutes before she glanced at her watch.

"It really is late—I'm glad to have met you, Captain, and—" she extended a hand to Greg—"thanks a million for a very pleasant evening." With a parting smile, she turned and disappeared around a bend in the corridor.

WITHIN a few minutes, Rollins was in his bunk. He had carefully placed his overcoat and life-belt on the chair beside his bed. He awoke with a start. It must have been hours later. A sergeant-major with a military police band on the arm of his skivvies was standing by his bed.

"Please take your dressing gown and slippers only, Lieutenant Rollins, and report immediately to Colonel Stephenson. His order, Sir!"

Greg lifted his feet out of the bunk and into his slippers. He threw on his dressing gown and instinctively rubbed back his hair as he stepped into the corridor. Colonel Stephenson indicated a chair.

"Sit down, Rollins, and tell us when and where you saw your roommate last!"

Rollins sat down automatically. "I saw Captain Tees at about 11:30, Sir. Has... has anything happened?"

The colonel wheeled around and gazed thoughtfully into the lieutenant's eyes. "Yes, Mr. Rollins, something has happened, and it's quite a nasty business. Some time within the last two hours, Captain Sydney Tees was savagely bayoneted to death on 'A' deck!"

(To Be Continued)

THE PAMPA NEWS

L'I' ABNER
By AL CAPP
1. "FO' TH' FIRST TIME IN HIS LIFE—L'I' ABNER SHO'D BE A YEAH—N' SEE DAISY MAE?"
2. "THAR'S SOME DOGPATCHERS—WIEBEE THEY KIN TELL ME HOW—(SIGH!) SHE IS!"
3. "VAL WAL' IT—E' FANTASTIC BROWN—IT—HOW'E' VO FOLKS BIN?"
4. "WE BIN FINE!"
5. "HOW HAS TH' GOOCHES BIN?"
6. "OH THEY'VE BIN FINE!"
7. "AN' HOW HAS TH' HOOPERS BIN?"
8. "THEY'VE BIN FINE!"
9. "AN'—(SIGH!)—H—HOW HAS DAISY MAE BIN?"
10. "GULP! GULP!"
11. "GULP! GULP!"

RED RYDER
By FRED HARMAN
1. "WELL, SUM—LONG AS YOU WON'T TAKE THE RANCH JOB I OFFERED, HERE'S YOUR LUCKY ADIOS!"
2. "GO ALONG, RYDER! CHASE YOUR COWS OVER DUSTY TRAILS—MY MONEY COMES EASIER!"
3. "SHE'S READY FOR PICKIN'!"
4. "YEAH! HE'S SWALLOWED YOUR BAIT, HOOK—LINE AND SINKER?"
5. "HELLO, SURE! WE'RE HAVING A GAME TONIGHT, BUT WIDE YOUR EYES TO GET BUSY TO SIT IN!"
6. "ME TOO BUSY TO TRY YOU AGAIN? COUNT ME IN, HARPER!"

ALLEY OOP
By V. T. HAMLIN
1. "NO DOUBT ABOUT IT, COOLA... THIS MYSTERIOUS PIRATE WHO CALLS HIMSELF BLACK-BEARD MUST BE OUR OSCAR. BOOM!"
2. "HOW MUCH FARTHER TO THIS BIG BAY WE'RE HEADIN' FOR?"
3. "NOT FAR, CAPT. WE SHOULD SIGHT THE PASS MOST ANY TIME NOW!"
4. "SAIL OFF TH' STARB'D BOW!"
5. "SHIP COMIN' OUT OF THE PASS, SIR—RIGHT ON OUR COURSE!"
6. "KEEP YOUR GLASS ON IT, SAILOR!"
7. "CAPT. SIR... IT'S THE VESSEL THAT GAVE US THE SLIP THE OTHER NIGHT—SHALL WE STAND BY TO ATTACK?"
8. "NO... I GOT MORE IMPORTANT WORK RIGHT NOW—THEY WON'T BOTHER US AFTER TH' LICKIN' WE GAVE 'EM!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS
By MERRILL BLOSSER
1. "BOY, ARE THESE TELEGRAMS POTENT STUFF!! HERE! HILDA—READ THEM OUT LOUD SO WE CAN RELAX AND BASK IN THE SHINE OF OUR OWN GENIUS!"
2. "CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR SONG 'HOW LONG HAS THIS BEEN GOING ON'. AM SENDING YOU CONTRACT FOR PUBLICATION WITH CHECK FOR ADVANCE ROYALTY, SIGNED ABE FRANKL..."
3. "ANSWER, THE PHONE, HECTOR!"
4. "SOME BIRD NAMED FRANKL WANTS TO TALK WITH ONE OF YOU HAMMERHEADS!"
5. "HE'S GOTTA TALK TO BOTH OF US—WE'RE IN THIS TOGETHER!"
6. "I'M THE GUY WITH THE BUSINESS HEAD—YOU JUST LISTEN—I'LL DO THE TALKING!"

WASH TUBBS
By ROY CRANI
1. "BUT I DON'T UNDERSTAND, GUY. JUST BECAUSE I'VE WORKED AS A SEAMAN ON SEVERAL SHIPS..."
2. "I REPEAT, SIR, YOU'RE FIRED!"
3. "HERE IS YOUR CHECK, CAPTAIN EASY!"
4. "THIS IS A PRETTY TOUGH BLOW, VICKI. I CONSIDER MYSELF A PATRIOTIC AMERICAN. I'VE BEEN PROUD O' THE PART I WAS PLAYING TO HELP Wipe OUT UN-AMERICAN ACTIVITIES. I—I'VE—"

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES
By EDGAR MARTII
1. "SEE I IT SEEMS ANFULLY FUNNY TO BE HERE PROPPY, DOESN'T IT?"
2. "YEAH!"
3. "SAY, WHAT DO THEY PLOW FOR ANYWAY? WANNA KNOW!"
4. "I ASKED THEM TO GIVE ME SOMETHING TO DO FOR A MINUTE AGO..."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
with MAJOR HOOPLE
1. "JOVE! THIS WAS THE FACE I SAW AT THE WINDOW!"
2. "EGAD, HERR ST. BERNARD! AS A SWISS GUIDE I PRESUME YOU YODEL! WE MUST FIND AN ECHO IN THESE MOUNTAINS AND BRUSH UP OUR ALPINE SONGS!"
3. "UM—KUMF!—WE HAVE YOU SCALED THE MATTERHORN?"
4. "SCALED THE MATTERHORN?—WHY—AH—OH, YAW YAW! BUT NOT VERY OFTEN!"
5. "Y'SEE I DON'T GO FOR FISH IN A BIG WAY—YAW!"
6. "YOU OUGHT TO SEE THE MATTERHORN THAT GOT AWAY FROM ME LAST WEEK!"

OUT OUR WAY
By J. R. WILLIAM
1. "WIF ALL DISH YERE WAH TALK AH JES KINDER LAK TER SEE HOW AH LOOK IN MAH OL' OUTFIT—BUT DE MOFFS IS KINDER—"

Camp Life

(By The Associated Press)

ABILENE—One Abilene woman believes everything will be all right if we get into war.

Private W. E. Martin of the 157th Infantry crawled out of a badly wrecked auto and the woman inquired:

"Are you hurt?"

Private Martin cautiously felt for broken bones, found none, replied: "No."

"Well," said the woman, "since you've come through that alive, I guess we'll never have to worry about you boys if we get into war."

PORT BLISS—Even mock battles have their Benedict Arnolds.

This was learned by the first cavalry division in a recent problem in the Hueco Mountains east of here. Floating to the ground by parachute from an enemy plane came a dummy. Attached was sign: "I am Rudolph Hess. Please direct me to the Chief of Staff."

CAMP DAVIS, N. C.—The tables are turning—literally—on the buglers of this post.

They recorded their calls on records. The disks are played on phonographs and the notes are amplified by a public address system.

Thus the young men with the horns are routed from slumber daily at 5:45 a. m. by their own music.

"It was like playing at my own funeral," lamented the lad who made the taps platter.

CAMP LEE, Va.—A young soldier, flustered by the beauty of the girl motorist who asked the way to a camp structure, stopped a staff car and yelled:

"Say, bud, how do you get to building 7-319?"

Brigadier General Charles D. Hartman leaned from the halted auto and gave detailed directions.

The trooper, crimson from his adam's apple to the part in his hair, stammered a "thank you, sir," and very probably thanked the grinning gods that he hadn't prefaced his query with the Memphis malapropism—yoo-hoo.

PORT BENNING, Ga.—Private Ralph Abernathy joined the army and got a raise.

He left a city job in Inglewood, Calif., with the understanding that it would be waiting for him when he returned. Recently, he received a letter confirming that pleasant plan and reported, moreover, that his salary will be \$10 a month higher.

TAMPA, Fla.—An ambitious MacDill field corporal planted grass in his barracks yard.

He posted a sign reading: "Please keep off the grass."

Nobody paid any attention.

He revised it to: "Keep off the grass."

The tramping continued.

Then he painted this substitute notice: "Keep off the substitute grass."

Now trespassers give him "no trouble."

Gasless Sundays

SANTA ANA, Calif., July 17. (AP)—Army officers and men at Camp Haan are experiencing gasless Sundays. Maj. W. W. Vickery, infantry morale officer at the camp, told directors of the Newport Harbor

Chamber of Commerce

that orders had been issued prohibiting use of army gasoline for weekend pleasure trips.

The seed of the avocado pear

yields indelible ink.

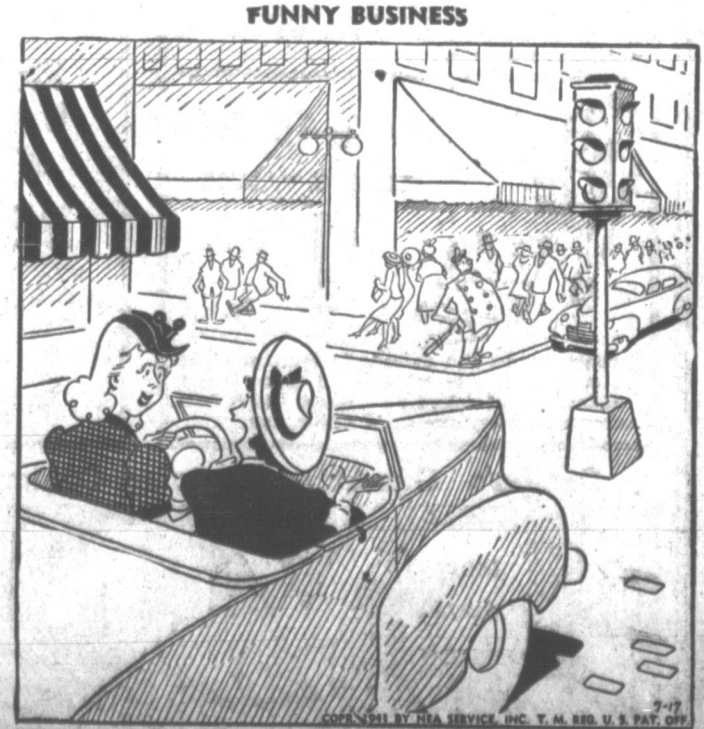
HOLD EVERYTHING



CON. 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"No, wise guys—checkers definitely is not a war game!"

FUNNY BUSINESS



CON. 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"Drive through a red light, Mamie, I feel like arguing."

GRABEK AND OILERS WIN THRILLER AT BORGER IN NINTH

Pampa Scores Seven Runs And Borger Three In Ninth

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

The Borger stands last night battered the paint off their bleachers in vain in their raucous, Flatbushy pop bottle serenade, because the Pampa Oilers cut the Gassers, including Borger's sensational pitcher, Bill Garland, down to their own size and scored 7 runs in the ninth inning for a 10 to 6 victory.

It was a pitcher's duel between Garland and Frank Grabek until the first of the ninth when Pampa went to bat with the score tied up. There were two outs and the score was still tied 3 and 3. Then Grabek went to bat. He hit a Texas leaguer and scored Reynolds. Then the Oilers jumped on Garland and hit him hard all over the park. The Oilers batted entirely around.

But the stupefied Borger stands remained silent only until the Gassers went to bat in the last half of the ninth. Then they redoubled their pop bottle serenade which they began in the fifth, and the Gassers redoubled their efforts to hit Grabek's offerings. And they did hit him. They hit him so hard that they ran in two scores and had the bases loaded continuously.

That was the cue for Manager Sammy Hale to send in a relief pitcher, Montgomery, who walked the first man to face him, thereby letting in the Gassers' sixth score. But "Monty" fanned the next man to face him and the game ended with the bases loaded. The Gassers remained a threat until that last strike because had Webster hit a homer he would have tied the score.

If there was a hero of the game it was Grabek who, one could say, won his own game in the ninth with that bingle that scored Reynolds. Not only that but in the sixth he took advantage of the rash Gassers' brassiness and threw out a trio of base thieves just when he was deepest in the hole. Several times it did not look as if he could get out of the hole, what with men on first, second and third and one out, and the Gassers hitting, but the Borger was contemptuously daring and tried to steal bases they had no right to pilfer. Reynolds himself ran down one base burglar between home and third.

The Oilers' new batting order clicked in the opening inning. Both Scott and Matney, the lead-off men, got on base, and Matney scored. Every other Oiler scored a run except Phillips—Matney chased in three tallies. Every Oiler also got a hit for a total of 12, including two doubles by Matney and two by Frierson, which did not make Mr. Garland look nearly so bad as he did. And that in spite of the fact that he struck out 10 Oilers compared with 3 for Grabek and one for Montgomery.

The Borger team got rather rattled in the ninth when the Oilers hit Garland with everything but their underwear. For instance, once they forgot to cover first base, and that let in a run. Then Catcher Monroe let a wild pitch get past him and lie in the dirt while Pampa runners scurried from base to base to the delight of the Pampa fans and the mumbering bickering of the Borger. At one time, even the public address announcer heckled the Borger, demonstrating that in some ways Borger fans are just like Pampans.

The victory was Grabek's most impressive of the season. Borger's murderers' row did not face him a little. He took the bull by the horns and tossed to Williamson and Nelli just like he did to Monroe and Garland, only Borger who didn't even scratch in the hitting.

The two teams will play a double-header tonight, the first game beginning at 6 o'clock and a fourth game Friday night.

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PULCHRITUDE, POWER AND PUNCH



There is real form in this close-up of Florence Lesch of Binghamton casually putting eight-pound shot 25 feet 9 inches to win women's championship at Slovak Catholic track meet in Philadelphia.

Standings

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
PITTSBURGH 1-13, Boston 4-5.
Cincinnati 4, New York 7.
Chicago 9, Philadelphia 6.
St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 4.

Standings Thursday
Club Won Lost Pct.
Big Spring 58 27 .679
Borger 53 28 .654
Amarillo 49 32 .605
Lamesa 39 47 .451
Lubbock 39 48 .447
Clovis 35 44 .441
Wichita Falls 33 55 .378

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
PITTSBURGH 1-13, Boston 4-5.
Cincinnati 4, New York 7.
Chicago 9, Philadelphia 6.
St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 4.

Standings Today
Club Won Lost Pct.
New York 55 27 .671
Cleveland 50 30 .625
Boston 49 31 .613
Chicago 48 32 .600
Detroit 42 38 .525
Philadelphia 36 44 .450
St. Louis 29 50 .363
Washington 29 59 .329

TEXAS LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
All-Star game
South 2, North 0.
Standings Thursday
Club Won Lost Pct.
Houston 48 22 .686
Tulsa 47 23 .672
Shreveport 47 24 .663
Dallas 46 24 .658
Beaumont 43 27 .613
Oklahoma City 43 28 .606
Fort Worth 42 29 .592
San Antonio 41 28 .592

23 Italian Seamen
Convicted For
Disabling Vessel

HOUSTON, July 17 (AP)—Twenty-three Italian seamen, convicted on a federal charge that they disabled their vessel, the freighter Mongolia, will seek a new trial, defense counsel said.

Homer L. Loomis of New York, attorney for Capt. Ernesto Ranise and the crew of 23, gave notice after the jury verdict yesterday that he would file a motion for a new trial when sentence is passed.

Federal Judge James V. Alfred will sentence the men Saturday.

The conviction was on a four-count indictment charging the 23 with conspiracy to injure their vessel and with damaging the ship's motive power.

Government testimony asserted \$180,000 damage was done to the Mongolia's machinery before the ship was seized March 30, as it lay in the Houston turning basin.

The defense, attempting to draw a distinction between damaging the ship and damaging its safety, argued the seamen made no attempt to imperil the safety of navigation in Houston waters or to cause damage to the ship itself, but sought to immobilize it.

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Hartman Of Rice In Balloting For All-Star Game

CHICAGO, July 17.—The big news of the All-Star football poll is that Michigan's famed Tommy Harmon is not the leading vote-getter at this early date.

The leader after six days of balloting is Bill McCannan, Notre Dame halfback, who has collected 98,000 votes. Harmon ranks second among the halfbacks with 86,943.

Pans throughout the country are selecting an All-Star squad of 1940 college seniors to play the Chicago Bears, pro champions, in Soldier Field August 28.

Vote leaders in the other 10 positions follow:

Ends—Rankin, Purdue, 89,257; Rucinski, Indiana, 84,644; McGee, Regis College, 81,738; Frutig, Michigan, 31,503.

Tackles—Foran, St. Benedict's, 74,446; Drahos, Cornell, 61,807; Pannell, Texas Aggies, 34,693; Hartman, Rice, 28,974. (Moose Hartman played football for Pampa High school.)

Guards—O'Boyle, Tulane, 78,912; Lokane, Northwestern, 75,107; McMahon, Rockhurst College, 74,583; Kersotis, St. Ambrose College, 64,468.

Centers—Mucha, Washington, 82,516; Hall, Warrensburg, Mo., Teachers, 74,423.

Quarterbacks—Evashevski, Michigan, 80,185; Schulte, Rockhurst College, 74,357; Fullback—Piepul, Notre Dame, 68,404; Morrow, Illinois Wesleyan, 44,827.

On the Fisteuff

Fireworks will pop when Chalky Wright and Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson mingle over the 10-round route at Baltimore tonight. . . . And Chick Meehan's first title offering at 25-bets field may be between Wright and Joey Archibald, the king of the feathers, next month. . . . Arthur Donovan is as good as signed to play the referee role in Billy Conn's forthcoming flicker. (Conn's Hollywood salary, by the way, is \$1,000 per diem which causes you to wonder if it's the fighters or the producers who are punch drunk). . . . Lew Jenkins has added a Pompton Lakes, N. J., house to his Miami place. Guess he needed more room to park his motorcycles.

The Recipe
Willie London of High Point, N. C., better known as the Necktie Tycoon writes: "Where and how do you get all that junk? (Thanks, Willie).

Well—
We give the clients a gentle hint. And the briefs come trooping gaily. Which helps us do our little stint in a couple of hours daily.

The Baseball Beat

Dodgers could have sold 40,000 more tickets to last night's tilt if they had had the seats. . . . Most routine comebacker of the season is Joe Cronin—hitting close to 350 and fielding like a coil. Well, it couldn't happen to a nicer guy. . . . Every member of the White Sox family, from president to bat boy, sent in their dimes for "Charlie Root Day" and wished they had been allowed to give more. . . . Ted Williams, who averages hitting four balls into the stands during batting practice when the Sox are at home.

South Beats North 2-0 As Jones Stars

BEAUMONT, July 17 (AP)—Murrell Jones, Shreveport's first baseman who had been on the verge of greatness but never quite up to it since coming into the Texas league, picked an important spot to blossom forth.

It was the annual All-Star game played here yesterday. Jones was the show as the South trounced the North 2-0 to make the standing in this classic: South four victories, North two.

The 6 foot 2-inch young 200-pounder turned in a fielding exhibition the likes of which Stuart Field has seldom seen. In the big second inning the South scored both its runs—each unearned, by the way, but with the Shreveport powerhouse in the thick of the rally.

It was a day of vengeance for Ed Dyer, skipper of Houston's dauntless Buffs. The only All-Star manager ever to be named twice, Dyer's team had lost last season.

But thanks to Jones and some fine pitching by that sterling trio—Lefty Howard Pollet and Freddy Martin of Houston and Les Mueller of Beaumont—Dyer got the last laugh.

Glen (Rip) Russell, brilliant third baseman from Tulsa, was the goat. He fielded Willis Norman's grounder neatly but his throw was high over first in that second frame when the South cashed in for victory. Jones stepped up and lined a single to left field. Nick Gregory of Dallas held the Buff outfielder, Norman, at third with a fine throw-in. But Jones wasn't stopped. He galloped to second. Hal Epps of Houston then slached a single to score Norman. Jones came in while the North was working a double play on a grounder by Sam Naron of Houston.

The North outfit the South with six blows to three but couldn't bunch hits properly. Only in one inning did they get as many as two hits. Pollet got credit for the victory, allowing but one hit in his three-inning stint. Old Ed (Beartracks) Greer, Fort Worth's ancient mound ace of big feet fame, was the losing hurler.

Light rain and heavy clouds cut the crowd, but at that 4,574 paid their way into the park.

No games were played in the regular Texas league race yesterday.

FCC Proposes 20,000-Kilowatt Plant At Borger

WASHINGTON, July 17 (AP)—The preliminary program proposed by the Federal Power commission for new steam-electric generating facilities to meet anticipated loads of the expanding defense program includes:

Neches river basin in Texas—Rockland, 9,000 kilowatts to be completed in 1945; McGee Bend, 15,000 in 1945; Dam A, 5,000 in 1945; Dam B, 5,000 in 1945.

Guadalupe river—Canyon, 10,000 in 1945.

Red river—Denison, 70,000 in addition to generating units under construction there, in 1944.

Texas-New Mexico Utilities company, Trucan plant, Abernathy, 20,000 kilowatts to be completed 1945.

Panhandle Power and Light company—River View plant, Borger, 20,000 completed 1945.

San Antonio Public Service company, Comal plant, New Braunfels, 30,000 completed 1945.

Houston Power and Light company, Deepwater plant, Houston, 30,000 completed 1946.

figures he costs the club 152 apples a year.

Names-In-Sill-Names
And here's a natural. . . The Appalachian league comes up with an umpire named Kaspar Rasbury.

DiMaggio Hits Double And Two Singles As Yanks Win

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

The latest report on the major league races is that they probably are going to follow the same pattern that everybody was accustomed to before last year.

The powerful New York Yankees are right on the verge of running away from the rest of the American league while the National league is in the throes of another one of those push-and-pull struggles that very likely may last right down to the finish in September.

The Bombers from the Bronx blasted out a 10-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians yesterday in the first tussle of their three game clash and cleared up most of the doubt about their being the best club in the league.

With Joe DiMaggio hitting a double and two singles to stretch his hitting streak to 56 consecutive games, and Charley Keller smashing out a triple and his 20th home run of the year, the Yankees rode rough shod to their eighth triumph in 11 games against the Indians this season and increased their first place margin to six full games.

On the other hand, the Dodgers, who had a chance to bottle up the

senior circuit as completely, were routed 7-4 by the St. Louis Cardinals and had their lead cut to three games last night.

The New York Giants staved off the Cincinnati Reds' threat at third place in the senior loop by whipping Bucky Walters 7-4.

Pittsburgh and Boston divided a doubleheader. Jim Tobin pitching the Braves to a 4-1 triumph in the first game and then the Pirates rallying with seven runs in the seventh inning of the nightcap to win 13-5.

The Chicago Cubs captured a 9-5 decision over the hapless Phillies in their great game, Charley Root gathering in the 19th triumph of his career although needing help. He also contributed a home run to his own cause.

In the other American league games the Boston Red Sox edged out the Chicago White Sox, 2-1, and the St. Louis Browns overpowered the Philadelphia Athletics, 11-2.

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Louis Not Responsible For 'Anyone's' Debts
CHICAGO, July 17. (AP)—Heavy-weight Champion Joe Louis gave public notice today that he was not responsible for debts contracted by anyone but himself.
His attorney, William H. Temple, declined comment on the obvious fact that "anyone" included Joe's wife, Marva, who sued him for divorce July 2 charging cruelty which the champion denied in an answer July 9.

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