THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL. 42, NO. 71. (8 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1944. AP Wire (PRICE 5c)

Dewey-Bricker GOP Ticket Is Nominated on 1st Ballot

Nominee To Go to Chicago For Address

CHICAGO STADIUM, June 28—(AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York was nominated for president today by a wartime Republican national convention that was his from the start.

The 42-year-old mustached gang-buster swamped all opposition as state after state roared out their votes amid the traditional accompaniments of bands, klieg lights and bake-oven heat.

Another governor—tall, handsome John W. Bricker of Ohio—was seated for the vice-presidential nomination after forsaking his own drive for the No. 1 spot.

It was Dewey all the way, and the roll-call was just a formality after the riotous, band-led snake dance which followed nomination of the Michigan-born attorney by Gov. Dwight Griswold of Nebraska.

"Dewey the people's choice" read the big placards carried by his supporters around the jam-packed convention floor.

"What'll we do, what'll we do, on a dew, dew, Dewey day," questioned a brass band, and the delegates took that for their theme.

In a dramatic convention appearance to tremendous applause, at the termination of a rousing demonstration which greeted the nominating speech for Dewey, the tall Ohioan strode to the speaker's stand, looked steadily over the vast reaches of the teeming convention hall and said:

"I am deeply grateful to the many friends which have expressed their

See DEWEY, Page 8

NEW YORK, June 28—(AP)—Wendell Willkie telegraphed congratulations to Governor Thomas E. Dewey today soon after the New York Governor's name was placed in nomination for the presidency at the Republican national convention.

GOV. THOMAS E. DEWEY

Governor Dewey, nominated on the first ballot to run for president of the United States on the Republican ticket, will address the convention at Chicago tonight.

Governor John Bricker of Ohio who will be second running mate to Gov. Dewey on the Republican ticket for the first and second offices of the United States.

Purchase of Use Stamp Emphasized

"Every owner of a motor vehicle which is used upon highways must secure the $5 use tax stamp and affix it to his vehicle on or before July 1," Hon. W. A. Thomas, Collector of Internal Revenue for the Second Collection District of Texas announced Monday.

A fine of $25 or a jail sentence of up to 30 days or both is provided by law for failure to purchase and display the stamp properly on the vehicle.

One hundred forty-four North Texas counties will be checked, it was said, to see that car owners purchase the stamps.

BACK THE FIFTH

Half-Million Board Feet Lumber Lost

HOUSTON, June 28—(AP)—Approximately 600,000 board feet of lumber were destroyed when the Hale Lumber Company yard and sheds burned today.

Eight firemen were injured—five of them blistered by the intense heat.

Owner Thomas Hale estimated the damage at $50,000 to $75,000.

Flames leaped 100 feet into the air.

Firemen prevented the blaze from spreading throughout the neighborhood.

The two-story sales office building of the Humble Oil and Refining company, located next door, was damaged.

In addition to the lumber, other building materials, including shingles, sashes, hardwood and roofing were destroyed. The building and contents were rated a complete loss by Hale.

I SAW . . .

A photograph from the Eighth Air Force showing Capt. Lawrence S. McBee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace McBee of Pampa, receiving an Oak Leaf Cluster to his Air Medal from Major Morris E. Hartwell of Cheyenne, Wyo., deputy commanding officer of an aerial reconnassance station in England. The story and photo were addressed to the Pampa, "Florida," News, but came on okay to Pampa, Texas.

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

Hoover in Spotlight, Trounces New Deal

CHICAGO, June 28—(AP)—Herbert Hoover was back in the political lists at 69 today after delivering the most scathing denunciation of the Democratic administration yet heard at the Republican national convention.

In a "fight until I die" speech, the only living former president told a cheering crowd of partisans last night that only by an upsetting of the Roosevelt administration "will our returning soldiers find freedom preserved at home."

The New Deal, Hoover said, "forged shackles for the liberties of our people."

He declared the New Deal smacks in milder form, of tactics followed by European revolutions, and that president Roosevelt, the man who beat him in 1932, appears to be indulging in "power poltics" and "personal power diplomacy" in foreign affairs —"not a diplomacy of freedom."

Before he mounted the platform, Hoover told newspapermen:

"I'm going to stay in this fight until I die. The fight is for everything that is precious to the American people."

Beaming with apparent good health, Hoover ended speculation that he might not take an active part in this campaign. He left no doubt that he will be in the thick of the fight for a Republican victory this November.

Hoover fired his heaviest shots at Mr. Roosevelt's peace methods.

Observing that nationalism is rising, he said "ideas of world supergovernment, no matter how idealistic, are already dead from these cold blasts of realism. Peace must be based upon cooperation between independent soverign nations."

But it is obvious, he said, that there must be "some sort of world organizataion to preserve peace."

The general assembly of this organization, according to his own

See HOOVER, Page 8

'Expose' May Reveal 'Revolt'

RICHMOND, Va., June 28—(AP)—Rixey Smith, secretary to Senator Carter Glass, stirred the curiosity of his hearers last night when he predicted a full "expose" soon of what he termed a "plot" by James A. Farley, former national committee chairman, and John Nance Garner, former vice president, as well as "others," to effect a southern "revolt" against the Roosevelt political interests.

Smith addressed more than 100 persons gathered at the hotel John Marshall to form a Richmond committee of 100 for the reelection of President Roosevelt.

He declared that "renegade Democrats with a satchel full of carpetbag money hatched up the plot and stole the Texas convention."

"Whatever it is," Smith continued, "it is the most diabolical attempt ever made to destroy the Democracy our boys are fighting for on the beachheads of Europe. The whole unholy plot will be exposed, and God help them who bought tickets to Bryan, Texas."

Smith blamed the Texas situation on Messrs. Farley, Garner and their friends. He said Roosevelt friends have the South Carolina situation "well in hand." He added that the Mississippi action was only

See REVOLT, Page 8

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

Garner, Farley Talk, No Comment

UVALDE, June 28—(AP)—Neither former vice president John N. Garner nor James A. Farley, former national Democratic committee chairman, had any comment to make following their hour-long conference here yesterday.

Accompanied by his son, Jimmy, Farley drove here from San Antonio and arrived in time to lunch with the Garners at their Uvalde home.

G. O. P. Platform Highlights

CHICAGO, June 28—(AP)—Highlights of the 1944 platform adopted by the Republican National Convention:

We pledge prosecution of the war to total victory . . . for the attainment of peace and freedom based on justice and security . . . We shall seek to achieve such aims through organized international cooperation and not by joining a world state.

We favor responsible participation by the United States in postwar cooperative organization among sovereign nations . . . effective cooperative means to direct peace forces to prevent or repel military aggression.

Any (international) agreement shall be made only by and with the advice and consent of the senate.

Our (hemispheric) policy should be a genuine good neighbor policy commanding respect and not one based on the reckless squandering of American funds by overlapping agencies.

We shall adopt a program to put men to work in peace industry and with special attention to those who have made sacrifice by serving in the armed forces.

We shall take government out of competition with private industry.

We pledge an end to political trickery in administration of labor laws and handling of labor disputes . . . the Republican party is the historical champion of free labor.

We propose an American market price to the American farm . . . We oppose subsidies as a substitute for fair markets.

We shall eliminate all wasteful and unnecessary expenditures . . . It is essential that federal and state tax structures be more effectively coordinated.

China City Is Perilled, Air Blow On Guam

By J. B. KRUEGER
Associated Press War Editor

The Pacific war antagonists traded hard blows today, the Japanese putting a stranglehold on Hengyang in China's vital southeast even as the Americans surged to within sight of complete victory at Saipan.

The Chinese high command indicated the Japanese had encircled Hengyang and were battering at in from all sides, apparently very near to delivering the hardest blow to China since 1938. This Hankow-Canton rail junction could serve as a Japanese springboard for a westward drive toward Kweilin, and, eventually, Kunming. This drive would imperil Allied air bases.

AP Correspondent Rembert James reported from Saipan that Americans on "the firing line thought they glimpsed the eventual end of the hardest land battle in the Central Pacific, although none doubted the most difficult fighting still lay ahead." The Americans control the air, half the island and hold the initiative.

American planes again raided Guam and Rota Islands south of Saipan, Tokyo radio said, declaring that from 60 to 100 craft struck at the islands still in enemy hands. These were the third attacks in four days on Guam and Rota, suggesting that the U. S. navy was clearing the way for expansion of its holdings in the Marianas, which are 1,500 miles from Japan.

Coupled with the report Guam-Rota roads was an air blow at Yap from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's southwest Pacific theater.

Yap, 250 miles northeast of Palau in the Carolines, was slugged with 35 tons of bombs, presumably to insure that Japanese air forces there are kept from interfering with the Saipan operations 700 miles to the north.

It was Yap's third raid in a week and 30 enemy planes rose to meet it. Eight were downed. The Americans lost a Liberator.

MacArthur's airmen bombed Palau and Woleai, wrecked a Jap freighter off Boeroe Island west of New Guinea, damaged three other vessels in the East Indies, and attacked Manokwari, Noemfoor, Wewak and their old favorite, Rabaul.

The Japanese retaliated with a ten-ton raid on Biak Island's Mokmer airdrome, inflicting minor casualties.

Myitkyina was still under heavy attack by Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's troops and supporting Chinese force cut the Burma road below Lungling, which the Chinese are trying to recapture. The Chinese who captured Mogaung moved six miles northeast and took Namti.

BACK THE FIFTH

Finns Submit To Nazi Pressure

STOCKHOLM, June 28—(AP)—Finland, handed over to Germany by its leaders without parliment's approval, swarmed with German troops today and all pretentions that the country was fighting a separate war with Russia were ended.

The capital resounded with the songs of German regulars and SS guards. Some were reported already at the eastern front to bolster Finnish defenses crumbling before the Russian onslaught.

An eyewitness who left Helsinki yesterday said President Ristó Ryti, Premier Edwin Linkomies and Finance Minister Vaino Tanner submitted to Nazi pressure after a series of meetings with German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, Field Marshal Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, Gen. Alfred Jodl and Col. Gen. Eduard Dietl.

Finland's leaders called for open German military support after the Nazis had turned the capital into a parade ground of German might. Destroyers brought blue-coated officers with their hip-twinging swords and German cavalry paraded through the heart of Helsinki.

Finland's government announced officially last night that Von Ribbentrop had answered an appeal for help with troops, as proclaimed that a "perfect understanding" had been reached between the two countries. Ditspatches said the alignment was so complete the Finnish communique henceforth would be a part of the German communique.

BACK THE FIFTH

Labor Unrest Due To Misinformation

In a called meeting of the Amarillo Area Management-Labor committee of the War Manpower commission yesterday it was brought out that several workers employed in essential industries throughout the area have been thinking of changing jobs before July 1 due to misinformation of the purpose of the War Manpower commission's priority referral program which becomes effective on that date.

The War Manpower commission, through its Labor-Management committee, wants to urge all workers who are now employed in essential industries to stay on those jobs as the provisions of the priority referral program which becomes effective July 1 does not involve them in any way whatsoever so long as they are in essential industry as designated by the Army, Navy, Maritime commission, and the War Production board.

The committee urges that any worker thinking of changing jobs to contact his nearest USES office or any labor representative before making any change in his essential employment.

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

TANK ENGAGEMENT RAGING, SOVIETS ARE NEARING MINSK

* * *

Stormoviks Thrown Into Big Thrust

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, June 28—(AP)—Supported by one of the greatest air attacks ever hurled against the Germans, on the Russian front, the Red Army closed in from three directions today on Minsk, the capital of White Russia.

Dispatches from the front said that probably never before had Stormoviks (dive-bombers) been thrown with such strength and effectiveness against Nazi armored forces. Hour after hour they were reported searching out German tanks, plastering them in mass with their flying artillery and blasting the way for four armies converging in a great semi-circle on the gateway city to Warsaw and Germany.

The northernmost of the three spearheads aimed at Minsk was composed of Gen. Ivan Bagramian's first Baltic army and 36-year-old Gen. Ivan Cherniakhovsky's third White Russian army. In the van of this group were the Stormoviks, fast yak fighter planes and medium bombers of Lt. Gen. N. P. Papivin, Bagramian's 37-year-old air commander, and Col. Gen. Timofey Kruikin, Cherniakhovsky's youthful aviation chief.

Two of the most astute students of aviation in the Red air force, these young officers were reported throwing clouds of dive bombers and me-

See STORMOVICKS, Page 8

Wheat Beginning To Move Rapidly In North Plains

Grain bins, offered to farmers two years ago by the Commodity Credit Association, came into their own this week with the former slow-sellers being quickly bought as wheat farmers of Gray sought storage facilities for their good crop.

Out of 39 bins, 16 have been sold. The sales are made through the county AAA committee. Size of each of the bins is 12 feet wide by 16 feet long by 10 feet high. Each bin will hold 1,610 bushels. The bins are located at Pampa, Kingsmill and Hoover.

The local Santa Fe station reported that elevators here were being kept pretty well spotted; that trucks were bringing in wheat faster than the elevators could handle it.

Despite assurances that every effort is being made to move all available empty cars into the wheat producing states of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, and Nebraska, there will

See WHEAT, Page 8

Convicts Who Escaped Charged With Murder

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, June 28—(AP)—A charge of murder has been filed against four convicts who fled the Wynne state prison farm June 20 when a guard, George T. Preston, was fatally shot.

A complaint field before Justice of the Peace Ernest Franklow attributed the slaying to Leonard Stockton, 42; James McLemore, 28; Eugene Padgett, 28 and W. M. Johnson, 30. All four were re-arrested within 48 hours after their escape.

None of the four used firearms when they were captured. Padgett, serving 99 years for murder, and Johnson, under an 8-year sentence for burglary, were taken near Madisonville and Stockton and McLemore, serving 20 and 15 years, respectively, for robbery, were re-arrested near Orange.

BACK THE FIFTH

99 Reservations For Lions' Meeting

A total of 99 reservations has already been made for the Pampa Lions club ladies night program and installation banquet, to be held at 7:45 tomorrow night at the First Methodist church, Charlie Thut, secretary-treasurer of the Lions club, said today.

Dr. Roy A. Webb is the new president of the club, succeeding Roy McMillen.

New officers will be installed by Lee Johnson of Wink, District 2-T governor-elect, who will also make the principal speech.

BACK THE FIFTH

Farley in Mystery Visit With Governor

AUSTIN, June 28—(AP)—James A. Farley, former Democratic national committeeman for New York, visited Governor Coke R. Stevenson briefly last night but their conversations were strictly confidential.

Farley departed for New York by train at 12:20 a. m.

The former postmaster general was an informal dinner guest of the governor.

Currently there is no cook on duty at the governor's mansion.

"We stirred up a little something and Jim went away without any pangs of hunger," commented Stevenson.

BACK THE FIFTH

BRITISH GO TO HARVEST

MIAMI, Okla., June 28 — (AP) — British students in flying school here hire out to harvest crops at regular farm wages on vacations from training. The idea was inspired by Noel Smith, who was a farm boy in England.

WAR IN BRIEF

(By The Associated Press)

[illegible]—British tanks break through Germans' Odom river line.

ITALY—San Vicenzo falls to Americans.

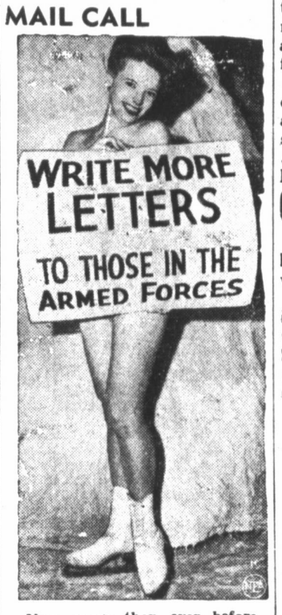
PACIFIC — American planes raid Guam, Rota and Yap.

CHINA—Chinese indicate Japs surround Hengyang.

BURMA—Chinese cut Burma road below Lungling.

MOSCOW—Reds close in on Minsk from three directions.

MAIL CALL



Now, more than ever before, home folk should keep a steady stream of mail going to the boys overseas, says "Baby" Voorhis, who makes a provocative prop for poster. Little Falls, N. J., skater is pictured in Chicago, where she'll be featured in skating ballet.

Finnish-U. S. Break Imminent

WASHINGTON, June 28—(AP)—American relations with Finland were at the breaking poin again today. Some officials predicted that the final breach between this country and its long-time Scandinavian friend would be made in a matter of hours.

The Finnish government's announcment last night that it had reached a "perfect understanding" with Nazi Germany and that Germany had promised the Finns all the armed help they would need in their fight against Russia, was described by advocates of a break as "the last straw."

At the State Department it was said that the announcement ended all hope of getting a Russo-Finnish peace on any basis short of Finland's complete defeat.

Finnish policy moved to the fore again just as diplomatic officials became reasonably certain of another development in the rapidly shifting European political picture— that General Charles de Gaulle now is almost certain to visit President Roosevelt here the first week in July.

The President said recently he would receive the chief of the French committee of national liberation who is seeking United States recognition of the committee of provisional government of France.

In the case of Finland the final decision would have to be made by Mr. Roosevelt.

BACK THE FIFTH

Dewey To Encounter Bad Weather En Route

ALBANY, N. Y., June 28—(AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey will encounter stormy weather on his expected flight to Chicago, the U. S. weather bureau predicted today.

Dewey, accompanied by his wife, aides and newspapermen, is set to leave Albany in a 21-passenger United Air Lines plane soon after he is nominated for president at the Republican national convention today.

Germans Mass 4 Divisions at Caen

By WES GALLAGHER

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, June 28—(AP)—British tank columns burst two miles through the German's Odon river line and engaged the enemy in the greatest armored battle of the liberation campaign four miles southwest of Caen today.

The clash blazing now in open country may decide the fate of a large part of the German 15th and 17th armies. The enemy had grouped four armored divisions around Caen, his eastern Normandy stronghold 120 miles from Paris.

Carving down southwest of Caen in an outflanking drive, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's steel fist tore a breach six miles wide in Nazi defenses, but the peninsular base road from Caen, poured over the Odon river, and battered two miles deeper to a point northeast of Esquay.

Caen Highways Threatened

This deep penetration sliced the road from Caen to Evrecy, and threatened the remaining German-held highways feeding into Caen from the south and southeast.

British armor can move swiftly across the open, rolling plains below Caen, and the Germans must block this thrust or face the threat of having large force encircled. Swift, stabbing armored drives are an old story to Montgomery's desert veterans, and one of Britain's most famous tank generals is directing the operations.

Violent fighting also broke out a few miles north of Caen, with British troops pinning down German defense forces while tanks swept in from behind.

Allied planes hovered over the tank battle and lashed at Nazi reserves. Twenty-five German tanks were knocked out in Tuesday's fighting, and today's battle was on a much larger scale. Planes shot up 27 troop-carrying vehicles rushing about 800 German reinforcements to a weak spot, destroying 12 and damaging the others.

British infantrymen alone have advanced more than 10,000 yards—some six miles—since Montgomery began his whiplash offensive Monday. The punch won Tourville along the Cross-peninsular road from Caen, then thrust on northeast of Esquay, about six miles southwest of Caen and midway between the Odon and Orne rivers.

"The operation is very successful and we hold a very strong corridor acros the Odon," a staff oficer in the field told Associated Press war correspondent Roger Greene.

(Vichy radio declared Montgomery was using 100,000 troops and two armored divisions in this all-out assault. The German high command acknowledged a penetration in one

See GERMANS, Page 8

Vichyite Victim Of Underground

LONDON, June 28—(AP)—Philippe Henriot, Vichy minister of information and propaganda, was assassinated last night in Paris by 15 or 20 uniformed men who forced their way into his bedroom, the Axis radios announced today.

Apparently a victim of French patriots, Henriot was the most important collaborationist yet to fall.

Berlin agencies first broadcast reports of the assassination. A short time later Pierre Laval, Vichy chief of state, took to the air and declared Henriot "was animated only by patriotism. He fell this morning a hero."

The German agency Transocean, which said Henriot had reached Paris yesterday in company with Laval, declared it was not possible to ascertain whether the killers were "dressed in the uniform of militia or police." DNB declared flatly the assassins were masquerading as members of the Vichy militia.

Transocean said 15 or 20 men forced their way into the ministry of information where Henriot was living, demanded to see him, and fired when his bedroom door was opened.

The Berlin broadcasts failed to mention whether any of the assassins had been captured—a strong indication that they got away.

Two weeks ago Henriot was reported visiting Germany where he was said to have conferred with Dr. Joseph Paul Goebbels, Nazi propaganda minister, and Nazi Foreign Minister Joachin von Ribbentrop.

DNB reported Berlin comment that Henriot "died for the battle of Europe" and blamed England for inciting "French terrorists to this action." Berlin broadcasts gave him voluminous praise.

Nazis Give Up Grudgingly In Italy, Retreat

ROME, June 28—(AP)—San Vincenzo, only 32 miles below the big port of Livorno on the Italian west coast, was wrested from the Germans after a bitter house-to-battle that lasted for several hours last night, and today the Fifth Army was reported slugging its way steadily forward.

San Vincenzo had been converted into a fortress by the Nazis, who had evacuated all civilians, then erected barricades and wire entanglements in front of the defenses.

Farther inland an American armored force continued to roll back stubborn enemy resistance and occupied the villages of Chiusdino and Travale. Chiusdino is only 17 miles southwest of Siena, key highway and communications center 31 miles below Florence.

Supported by Italian partisans, an American infantry force bypassed, then surrounded and captured the town of Sasseta, four miles northeast of San Vincenzo despite its defense by elements of the German 17th SS Division, identified in that sector for the first time.

Other enemy units were mopped up in the village of Belvedere, below Chiusdino and Travale, while the French, who advanced to the vicinity of San Quirico D' Orcia, 22 miles southeast of Siena on highway two, beat back repeated enemy counterattacks.

In addition to moving in reinforcements, the Germans opposed a further Fifth Army advance with increased artillery fire, hurriedly laid mine fields and assembled new con-

See NAZIS, Page 8

J. P. Roberts Brings In First Load Wheat

To J. P. Roberts, who resides 8 miles north of Pampa, goes the honor of bringing in Pampa's first load of 1944 wheat. It was brought to the L. C. McConnell elevator where it tested 63.

Runner-up was Fred Sloan, who resides 7 miles north of town, just 1 mile from Roberts, Sloan brought his grain to the Jess Pool Grain company, two days after Roberts' load had been brought in.

Solan's wheat tested 62, one under Roberts'.

Roberts brought in his wheat June 17; Sloan, on June 19.

BACK THE FIFTH

War Chest Drive To Come In the Fall

AUSTIN, June 28 — (AP) — "The Texas share in the job of caring for our own and for our Allies has been set and we will meet the obligation," said Gov. Coke Stevenson at the United War Chest luncheon here yesterday.

The Texas war fund executive committee accepted a goal of $480,-391, and made plans for a fall campaign in which a total of $9,000,000 will be sought for local and war related agencies.

Last year Texans contributed approximately $5,000,000 to the national fund and a similar amount to local welfare agencies.

Wayland D. Towners, general manager of the state war chest, said that this year's state budget for the national fund would be divided among major community chests and four campaign divisions of the state. Later it will be broken down into county budgets.

ACHILLES' HEEL

Allied Air Might Working To Destroy Enemy's Oil Fields

By GLADWIN HILL

LONDON, June 28—(AP)—Capitalizing on lessons learned in Tunisia, when the Nazi war machine collapsed in a welter of stalled trucks and grounded planes due to tan oil shortage, the Allies are making an all-out effort to speed Germany's final surrender by again draining away her military lifeblood.

Allied air chiefs directing this campaign say there already is an "acute shortage" of oil in Germany, but beyond this they will not go in assessing the situation.

Britain's Ministry of Economic Warfare, however, has estimated that German oil production has been cut to one-third of maximum and that the Nazi army is getting less than half the oil it requires for normal operations—let alone the present tremendous defensive effort it is facing on all fronts.

Since that information became available the Allied air forces have dealt some of their heaviest blows against enemy oil production.

On June 20 American daylight bombers hit 12 German oil plants in a raid which the U. S. army air forces describe as one of the two heaviest blows they have levelled against the German war effort to date.

Germany's normal oil supply (now reduced by two-thirds) is estimated at about 15,000,000 tons annually—one-third from Romania (principally the great Ploesti fields which have been the target of repeated attacks during the past year); one-third from small German, Austrian, Hungarian, Polish and Estonian fields, and one-third from synthetic plants in Germany. The Gelsenkirchen plant alone is reported to have produced nearly one-tenth the normal synthetic supply.

WEATHER FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday; a few scattered thundershowers in Panhandle late this afternoon and tonight; not quite so warm in Panhandle tonight.

6 A. M.	74	11 A. M.	76
7 A. M.	68	12 Noon	78
8 A. M.	67	1 P. M.	78
9 A. M.	74	Yest. max.	86
10 A. M.	77	Yest. min.	70

Ohio's 'Favorite Son' Makes Bold White House Bid

By EDWIN B. GREENWALD
AP Features

COLUMBUS, O.—A declared contender for the Republican nomination of president, and a candidate who has conducted a most active campaign, Ohio's three-term governor, John W. Bricker, received little national attention prior to last fall when he made his announcement.

His steady administration of a state government which, with few exceptions, has been devoid of controversy, gave his friends and supporters their reason to declare that Bricker was well qualified to head agreat government.

Firm Determination

Among the qualities of his personality which have met favorable comment, his determination to set a course and follow it has been the most discussed. His friends watched him take hold of Ohio's government, organize it along business-like principles, which included among other things the lopping off of thousands of state employes.

This determination is sometimes considered arbitrary, often as bull-headedness by his friends, but Bricker smiles and denies this. His mind is open, he says, until it's made up and then it stays made. One close associate says that until a decision is reached by Bricker, he seems to possess a most judical mind; when it is, there might be reason to call him obstinate.

Bricker rose according to a set pattern from a Madison county farm. He was born in a log house with a twin sister, Ella, on Sept. 6, 1893, to the Lemuel Spencer Brickers. In Mount Sterling, he attended township schools and then went on to Ohio State university.

Bricker was an outstanding student. He received his bachelor of arts degree in 1916 and entered law college. Before he won his law degree, a year after he entered law school, he passed his state bar examination and was permitted to practice.

Army Chaplain

War interrupted his study and he entered the army as a chaplain, but the war was over before he was shipped across.

He married Harriet Day of Urbana, O., and after the war finished law school and became city attorney of Grandview Heights, a Columbus suburb. He was named state assistant attorney general in 1923, but resigned to resume private practice four years later. In 1929, he was named a member of the state utilities commission. Three years later, he was elected attorney general, won a second term in 1934. He lost a bid for the governorship in 1936, but won that office in 1938 and has been there since.

A man of the soil, physically handsome, more than six feet tall and weighing a little more than 200 pounds, Bricker has a heavy set of hair that is prematurely white. His voice pleasant. Mrs. Bricker is known as a charming, brilliant women. They have adopted a 12-year-old son.

Many Skeptics

There were many skeptics in Columbus when Bricker announced for the presidency. He had been a good governor, they said, but could he qualify for the White House?

Opponents said he had no program for foreign policy, had not declared himself "either an isolationist or an interventionist." Bricker since has said he favors an organization for post-ward cooperation.

His friends point to his economy and Ohio's $40,000,000 deficit of five years ago and today's surplus of about $75,000,000. He has championed states' rights, fighting against federal encroachment on functions he felt belonged solely to the several states.

Bricker's philosophy on government is simple. He once said:

"Government must be kept close to the people; and the cleaner the politics, the better the government."

Of the political achievements credited to him since he became governor, the most outstanding probably is the elimination of deficit financing. A firm advocate of the principle of local control, he has returned to local governments a large percentage of their paid tax amounts.

He got national attention in 1939 when he refused to grant money to the city of Cleveland to finance relief. Thousands were on relief rolls there and Mayor Harold H. Burton, now Ohio's junior senator, pleaded for state assistance.

Bricker said the city could raise the money itself if only it would.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

Rubber experts say that tires properly pressured at all times and never driven at excessive speed should last as long as the car itself.

A B-29 IN INDIA BEFORE RAID ON JAPAN

While mechanics in background tune up one of USAAF's new giant B-29 Super Flying Fortresses for the June 15 raid on Japan, native Indian women, with baskets on their heads file past the giant war bird. These women were employed to enlarge the field to help accommodate the immense ships. (Photo by Frank Cancellare for WPP by NEA Telephoto).

Commandant Maurice Was Not Disappointed---He Found Nazis

(Editor's Note: Stephen Barber, Associated Press war correspondent, went in with French assault troops when they landed on the island of Elba in the Mediterranean and suffered painful but not serious wounds which necessitated his removal to a hospital, where he dictated the following story on the attack. Barber's home is in Egypt).

* * *

By STEPHEN BARBER

AN AMERICAN FIELD HOSPITAL, BASTIA, Corsica, June 18—(Delayed)—(AP) — Commandant Maurice got his wish—there were Germans on Elba and moreover they were well-armed, well-positioned and ready to fight.

As an impressive Allied armada assembled in the fading light Friday night within sight of Elba's peaks, Maurice—a French battalion commander—said:

"I hope there are some Germans there, for if there are not we shall not be able to kill any."

At that time most of us hoped—and expected—that Maurice would be disappointed.

I was riding aboard a craft packed tight with French Senegalese troops, wearing American field equipment.

As we pulled in we could distinguish under flares sent up from the shore a pale strip of beach and the white cottages of a fishing village.

There was still 20 minutes to go, and no opposition.

Then it came. From either side of a mile-wide inlet the Jerries opened up. We were caught in a murderous crossfire. Red, yellow and green tracers and mortar shells whipped overhead.

It seemed only seconds before we found ourselves in the water, then on the sand lying flat while the Senegalese touched off Bangalore torpedoes to detonate a path through the minfields and barbed wire.

We began crawling along the guide tape with mortar shells bursting all about us. The Senegalese never faltered, even though many fell.

There was a blinding flash just in front of me. I was tossed into a clump of weeds. One of the Senegalese immediately assumed I was a German because of my unfamiliar uniform and challenged me. I shouted both the challenge and reply words.

I got up and tried to walk a few yards and found I couldn't. My left leg wouldn't work and I was hit on the right side. I was annoyed. The mortars still were going and machinegun bullets were racing overhead.

Hauling my typewriter, I crawled inland. I hadn't gone many yards when I fell into a mine crater where a Senegalese was crouching. He also was wounded in his right arm but otherwise was okay, so—like a six-legged beetle—we linked arms and crawled to a stone wall for cover.

There an impromptu first aid station was set up in the shelter of a splintered handcart.

The Germans had the range very well and shells were falling all around, throwing clumps of dirt and fragments of metal over our first aid station. Soon after daylight we moved to the bed of a dry stream half a mile away.

The river bed became a collecting point for wounded. We wondered when the doctors would arrive, only learning later that a burning LCI we had seen had carried most of our medical personnel.

Minutes later Corp. Francois staffered into our refuge. He had two bullet holes in his chest—one within inches of his heart. The lone survivor of his squad, he had walked three miles in this condition after silencing with a flame thrower an enemy blockhouse.

Gradually captured Germans, who said they had arrived on the island only a few days before, filtered into the river bed. All seemed happy to be out of it.

Writing in pain, Francois—who spoke German—interrogated them, translating for me. I remonstrated with him, but Francois said:

"I want to hear how miserable they are. They think Germany will be beaten in three months x x x you see, I am dying."

The Senegalese carried us into a village. Captured German doctors dressed our wounds.

What About the Men in School? Professor Answers the Queries

By WILLIAM E. KEYS

AUSTIN, Texas, June 28—(AP)—Dean W. R. Woolrich, who can speak with authority both as a scientist and a parent, framed some direct words recently for persons who have asked why apparently there are numerous students in universities who "ought to be carrying a gun."

The dean of engineering at the University of Texas and regional director of the engineering, science and management war training program explained in a public statement that the university's male student body is composed of:

Navy Trainees: 16 and 17-year-olds not eligible for the draft; 4-F's an increasing number of discharged veterans; a very small number of technical students who have been told by their own local draft boards that they may stay in school for a given period to complete certain courses related to the war program.

The latter group, he said, would largely disappear by July.

The dean said he was becoming alarmed at "Hitler's busy helpers who frequently call me and irately demand to know why there are so many students in the university who 'ought to be carrying a gun.'"

The dean then took occasion to add:

"It is imperative that this spirit of backbitting be counteracted."

"I have told more than one of these self-appointed critics that if they want to help the war effort, they might urge their daughters to join the Waves or the WAC or some other of the Women's branches.

"As often as not, I get the answer, Oh, but my daughter is not temperamentally suited for military life!' Neither are lots of the men who are fighting overseas themperamentally suited to kill or be killed.

"And the armed forces have definitely ruled the 4-F's are either physically or temperamentally unsuited for military activity—that their handicaps present too much of a risk for the armed forces to undertake.

"Yet many of them have brilliant minds, fully capable of being trained for vital production jobs, developing new weapons of war such as the B-29 that shot so startlingly into the news, devising new aviation gasoline or synthetic rubber processes, synthetsizing new chemicals to save the lives of American soldiers wounded in battles.

"This is a war of production—battles can't be fought without weapons, planes, guns, supplies of all kinds.

"It is a young man's war. Young men are required for the stiffest aspects of actual battle. But young men are required to supply the modern technical skill that develops the machines too. Many of these engines of war are so revolutionary in nature that only young men have the technically trained brain power to develop them.

"It's a misguided patriotism that praises a young man who flies a B-29, yet malings a yong man who helps to create the Superfortress."

One of Dean Woolrich's sons was killed in a combat mission over the English channel early in the war. A second son is in the armed forces. A third is a university student.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

FSA Loans Being Retired in Advance

SAN ANTONIO, June 28—(AP)—Loans made to farmers by the farm security administration are being currently retired and even paid up in advance at a higher rate than at any other time since FSA was organized in 1936, C. William Broadnax, FSA district supervisor for South Texas, said yesterday.

Out of 1,756 borrowers in the 28 South Texas counties extending through the Rio Grande valley which comprise district 2, less than one-tenth of one per cent are now delinquent, he said.

Market Briefs

NEW YORK WALL STREET

NEW YORK, June 27—Buoyed by further cheering war news and mounting domestic political hopes, the stock market resumed its bullish drive to new 7-year peaks today in another of the fastest sessions for months.

Numerous issues with good peace prospects were front-liners from the start, such sprinters as Willys-Overland appearing in 10,000-share blocks and large-scale deals numerous elsewhere.

Turnover was relatively heavy in the forenoon, topping the million-share figure by midday. The pace slackened at intervals later, but gains of fractions to more than a point were widespread near the close. The 5-hour aggregate was around 2,200,000 shares. Motors, steels, utilities, oils and industrial specialties were conspicuous movers.

At highs for the year or longer were Willys-Overland, White Motors, General Motors, U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet, American Water Works, International Telephone, Amerada, Sunray Oil, Certain-Teed Common and Preferred, Sears Roebuck, Gar Wood, Stone & Webster, Greyhound, Budd MFG., Delaware & Hudson and Northern Pacific. Exceptions in the losing class were Douglas Aircraft, Johns-Manville, Boeing, Schenley and National Distillers.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

By The Associated Press

Am Airl	2	69¾	69½	69¾
Am Woolen	8	9	8¾	8¾
Anaconda	111	27¼	26⅝	27⅛
A T & SF	22	69½	59½	69½
Aviat Corp	52	4⅝	4¼	4¼
Beth Steel	32	62½	62¼	62⅝
Braniff	22	16¼	16	16
Chrysler	26	97	96⅜	96⅝
Cont Mot	93	7⅝	7½	7½
Cont Oil Del	25	32¼	31⅞	32¼
Curtiss Wright	64	5⅝	5½	5⅝
Freeport Sulph	12	32⅞	32½	32½
Gen El	99	38⅝	38⅛	38⅜
Gen G & El A	72	9¼	9⅛	9¼
Gen Mot	87	65¼	64¾	65
Goodrich	21	53¼	52⅝	52⅝
Gulf Oil	25	48⅝	48	48⅛
Houston Oil	65	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞
Int Harv	8	79	78½	79
K C S	13	11½	11⅛	11⅛
Lockheed	12	16	15⅝	15⅝
M K T	9	3	2⅞	3
Montg Ward	58	48⅝	48	48
No Am Aviat	16	8⅝	8½	8½
Ohio Oil	48	18⅞	18⅝	18¾
Packard	159	6	5⅞	6
Pan Am Airw	15	33⅞	33½	33⅝
Panhandle P & R	15	3⅞	3⅝	3¾
Penney	4	102½		
Phillips Pet	23	44½	44	44
Plym Oil	9	18¼	17⅝	18⅛
Pure Oil	51	17⅛	16¾	17
Radio	292	11½	11¼	11⅜
Repub Steel	06	19½	19¼	19¼
Sears	10	97⅞	97½	97½
Sinclair	209	14½	14⅛	14¼
Socony Vac	82	13½	13⅜	13⅜
Sou Pac	78	32¼	31⅝	31⅝
S O Cal	44	37⅞	37⅝	37¾
S O Ind	46	33¼	32⅝	32⅞
S O NJ	63	57⅝	57	57⅜
Tex Co	21	48⅜	47⅝	48¼
Tex Gulf Prod	13	6	5⅞	5⅞
Tex Gulf Sulph	9	35½	35¼	35⅜
Tex Pac C & O	21	18⅛	18	18
U S Rubber	18	53½	53	53
U S Steel	113	58⅜	57⅝	57⅞
W U Tel A	18	49½	49¼	49½
West El & MFG	5	106⅜	105½	106⅞
Woolworth	15	41⅝	41	41⅜

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, June 27—(AP)—(WFA)—Hogs: 4,500; steady to strong; good and choice 180-270 lbs mostly 13.50; few 13.55; 280 lbs and up scarce; 140-170 lbs 10.00-11.75; sows 10-15 higher at 10.35-65; few 10.75.

Cattle 5,800; calves 1,000; good and choice slaughter steers about steady, but general market weak; instances 25 lower all through list of steers, heifers and cows as well as stockers and feeders; several loads good and choice beef steers 15.00-16.50; medium grassy short fed 12.00-14.25; good heifers and mixed yearlings 14.25-75; few lots good and choice held above 15.00; odd head good cows 12.00-50; medium to choice vealers 12.00-14.00; few good calves 12.00.

Sheep 5,000; opening sales killing classes fully steady; good and choice trucked in native spring lambs to shippers 14.00; early sales to packers downward to 13.75; Texas lambs and yearlings 10.50; good and choice slaughter ewes 6.25.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, June 27—(AP)—Cattle 5,500; calves 1,800; slow; medium to good slaughter steers and yearlings 11.00-14.50; cutter and common steers and yearlings 6.00-11.00; beef cows 7.00-9.50; canner and cutter cows 4.00-7.00; bulls 6.50-10.00; good and choice fat calves 11.00-13.50; common to medium calves at 7.50-11.00; stocker calves 8.00-12.00.

Hogs 2,500; steady; most good and choice 180-270 lb butcher hogs 13.55; good and choice 275-350 lb 11.25-12.00; sows 10.00-50 and pigs 7.00-10.00.

Sheep 20,000; steady common to choice spring lambs 9.50-13.25; common to good shorn lambs 9.00-11.25; cull to good slaughter ewes 4.00-5.75.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, June 27—(AP)—Wheat:

May	1.60⅝-1.61⅛	1.63¼	1.60⅝	1.62
Dec	1.59⅜-1.59½		1.60⅜	1.58⅝ 1.60⅝-⅜
Sep	1.57⅛-½		1.59⅛	1.57½ 1.58⅜-⅝
Jly	1.57⅜		1.58⅝	1.57⅛ 1.58⅛-¼

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 27—(AP)—The mills made most of the demand for wheat today and prices strengthened with advances of more than a cent at times.

Wheat closed 1¼ to 2 cents higher than yesterday's finish, July $1.58⅛-¼. Oats were unchanged to ⅜ higher, July 75⅝. Rye closed ⅝ to ¾ higher, July $1.10-1.10¼. Barley was ⅛ to ½ up, July $1.22¼.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, June 27—(AP)—(WFA)—Potatoes: California Long Whites US No. 1, 3.35-55; Arizona Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 4.67; Arkansas Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 4.19-47.

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, June 27—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 hard 1.61¾-65¾.

Barley No. 2, 1.28-25.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo or No. 2 white kafir, per 100 lbs nom 2.40-47.

Oats No. 2 red 84-86.

Corn at northern shipping point ceiling price, plus freight.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

Ocean waves do not move horizontally, they undulate. They rise and fall and get nowhere.

Local Fighter Pilot Uses New 'Drop Tank' For Extra Mileage

Lt. Col. Roy A. Webb, Jr., of this city, who was recently awarded the Distinguished Flying Medal, is featured along with other fighter pilots in a story released today by the British Informataion Services.

Col. Webb, who this week bagged his fifth German plane, uses a British "drop tank," on his plane, according to the story. The tanks are made in Britain and supplied to the American Air Forces under reverse lend-lease.

The story, written from a U. S. Mustang Base Somewhere in England, says U. S. fighter pilots are meeting the Germans 650 miles from home, far beyond normal fighter range, and this is made possible with the tanks.

Manufactured first of paper composition and, more recently, of metal, they are slung under ecah wing and can be dropped off when empty or when the pilot has to go into combat. They increase the amount of gasoline normally carried by the Mustangs by more than half.

"I had my breakfast over the Alps today," said Captain William Shackleford, Lake City, Florida, one of the pilots at this base. "That's what those jettison tanks mean to me." Captain Shackleford's wife lives at 3305 Patterson Avenue, Richmond, Va.

Shackles under each wing of the Mustangs can hold a bomb or a drop tank. Unless a bombing mission is on the schedule, the normal servicing of the plane ends with the fixing of two tanks, ready for filling just before the machine takes off. The tanks are linked to the engine by rubber tubing with a glass joint which breaks easily on release.

The pilot uses his extra tanks on the outward journey, switching from one to the other every half hour to keep the weight balanced. When the tanks are empty, he switches to his main tank, releasing the extra ones.

Paper and metal tanks are pouring into this base in such numbers that there is no time to store them under cover. Long lines of them, wrapped in corrugated cardboard and tied with string, are stacked on the grass along the edge of the runways.

Evidence of what these tanks can mean in terms of fighter protection for bombers ranging deep into Germany is daily growing. Second Lieutenant Dale Spencer, Clymer, New York, of this base was recently given a party by a grateful Flying Fortress group who witnessed him shoot down four ME 410's in quick succession over Sorau—about 100 miles south-east of Berlin.

As long-range aids, the drop-tanks have not been necessary in fighter support over the Normandy beaches. However, enterprising Thunderbolt pilots have found another use for them. They have been taking belly-drop-tanks out half full and dropping them for the man behind to shoot up with devastating incendiary effect.

The growing demand for the tanks strained Britain's limited metal supply to the utmost. The British Ministry of Aircraft Production asked a British army captain, formerly a manufacturer of bed springs, to see if he could solve the problem. He discovered that the only steel available was small odds and ends of scrap metal left over from the manufacture of gasoline cans. From these oddments the tanks were very soon being made.

They are now being turned out in the thousands, to give R. A. F. and American fighter aircraft many extra hours and hundreds of extra miles in the air on every mission.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

8 WACs Sought For Altus Aerial Base

A request for eight Air Wacs for duty at the Altus, Okla., Army Air Field was received at the Air Wac Recruiting office in the in the Post Office Bldg., at Amarillo yesterday, bringing to four the number of bases in Oklahoma seeking Air Wacs.

Altus has asked for general clerks, clerk-typists, classification specialists and airplane and engine mechanics.

Women may enlist in the WAC and ask for assignment to this base after they have served their five weeks' period of basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. Other bases in Texas, New Mexiso, Louisiana and Arkansas may also be chosen by the new enlistees.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

HOSPITAL ANNEX

WASHINGTON, June 28—(AP)—The veterans administration announced Tuesday bids would be opened Aug. 8 for construction of an addition to the veterans hospital at Waco, Texas.

YOUTHFUL FARMER

Brody Lee Koon

The title "Lone Star Farmer" has been given 17-year-old Brody Lee Koon of Brashear, near Sulphur Springs, by the Future Farmers of America. He was so honored on the basis of his "having done more to develop into a farmer than any other FFA boy in the state during the past year."

Mothers Protest Shipping Beer

EVANSTON, Ill., June 28—The recent WPB order releasing metal for one billion cans to be filled with beer for consumption this year by overseas soldiers and sailors on foreign shore duty, has cause considerable adverse comment among mothers ad wives of servicemen, according to Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Before she left her headquarters here for Moncton, New Brunswick, Canada, where she was the principal spsaker at the annual convention of the Dominion W.C.T.U., on June 9, Mrs. Smith spoke of the thousands of patriotic American housewives who are flattening tin cans for scrap drives and otherwise conserving metal which will, eventually, be made into beer cans for shipment overseas at the rate of 300 cans per minute.

"American housewives don't wish to be a party to a WPB controversy," stated Mrs. Smith, "but they can't reconcile WPB's beer can directive with the critical metal shortage. Mothers are asking why their sons write there is a lack of water overeass and why, when obtainable, the water is warm, though the easily obtained beer is always cool."

Basic Ceilings Are Placed on Beer

DALLAS, June 28—(AP)—A new beer regulation which sets basic ceilings of 13 and 18 cents a bottle throughout Office of Price Administration's six-state region five was signed here Monday by Regional Administration Max McCullough.

The regulation will make prices and control uniform for the region, which includes the states of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Kansas, and Missouri, OPA said.

Under the new regulation dispensers will be classified into three groups, but OPA said that most bottle beer would be sold at 13 and 18 cent levels because most sellers "will not qualify for the higher price brackets."

Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Lubbock and Fort Worth districts all have had ceilings of 13 and 18 cents; Shreveport, La., district had 13 and 17 cents; Oklahoma City and Tulsa districts 11 and 16 cents; and Little Rock district 13 and 16 cents. Wichita, Kansas City, St. Louis and New Orleans districts had no flat ceiling prices but operated under the freeze type of control.

The new order provides that beer dispensers may charge lower prices at any time, but may not add taxes (except local sales and cabaret taxes) and also that dispersers may not add any sum as a bottle depcsit.

Dairy Industry Is Commended

AUSTIN, Texas, June 28—In giving support to the celebration of June as Dairy Month, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, said today that in the midst of war food problems, including shortages of manpower, equipment, and feed for some dairy herds, the State of Texas joins the nation in a special salute to the dairy industries for carrying on in the face of difficulty and actual hardships to produce one of our essential foods.

"Milk has been called the most nearly perfect food because it contains in easily digested form many elements required for body nourishment," Dr. Cox said. "The milk proteins promote body development and growth and generate energy. The minerals, especially calcium, assist in the growth and maintenance of bones and teeth. The vitamins, which are essential to growth and health give protection against the attack of many infections."

The state health officer specifically warned that if milk is not clean and properly handled, it is an excellent medium for growing germs. Cleanliness in the milking process and in the milk container is very essential. All milk handlers should be healthy, and all equipment should be properly washed and sterilized and protected from flies and dirt.

The State Health Department has long urged that the consuming public insist upon either pasteurized milk or raw milk produced under approved conditions.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

New Tire Demand Exceeds Supply

Spurred by the deadline in recapping of tires in the past 60 days, the Lubbock OPA district office has again sounded its oft-repeated plea for motorists to repair and recap tires and not to expect to be readily granted authorizations for new tires.

Quotas allowed by the national OPA office allow the Gray county rationing board to issue less than one new tire out of three applications unfilled out approved.

Also repeated is the statement that even though an inspector certifies you need a new tire, it's no fact you'll get one, due to the demand exceeding the supply.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

July's accident losses average about 24 per cent higher than those of the average month.

FEET HURT?
NEW RELIEF!

for MEN for WOMEN
CONFORMAL Personalized SHOES
MOULDED TO FIT YOUR INDIVIDUAL FEET!
A sensational improvement over ordinary standardized shoes. Thousands now enjoy relief even after giving up hope. Automatically moulded balanced arch support!
Weight at ball and heel forces Plastic Insole UP under arch, forms personalized support.

FREE TRIAL FITTING
Smith's Quality Shoes
207 N. Cuyler

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

Tractor Tire Repair
Quality Work
Vulcanizing and Innerlinings
CENTRAL TIRE WORKS
323 W. Foster Ph. 2410

MAY WE HAVE THE HONOR of taking baby's first photograph?
SMITH STUDIO
122 W. Foster Ph. 1510

Protect Your INCREASED FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITIES today with
SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE
John H. Plantt
Office 109½ W. Foster St.
Phones: Office 22; Res. 2261W

Prescription for SYNTHETIC RUBBER

Rx
Butadiene 3#
Styrene 1#
Mix well and process

HOW TO PRONOUNCE IT. You have seen the word in print frequently in the past, and you're bound to hear more of it in the future. This is how to say it: Byou-tah-die-een.

THE MAJOR INGREDIENT, approximately 75 per cent, of synthetic rubber is *Butadiene*. The name sounds like medicine, and the product is truly a great healing compound for rubber ailments on the war and home fronts.

In the vast Plains Butadiene Plant, (owned by Defense Plant Corporation) designed and built by Phillips . . . utilizing Phillips own patented processes . . . Phillips is headed for an annual production of *90,000,000 pounds of Butadiene*.

This is just another illustration of the growing importance of the chemical values now being extracted from petroleum raw materials. It highlights the fact that Phillips refineries, in addition to producing gasoline, lubricants, and fuel oils, are also *gigantic chemical plants*, today, pouring out weapons for victory; tomorrow, producing new and better things for you.

Phillips 66
CARE FOR YOUR CAR FOR YOUR COUNTRY

Nearer and nearer draws the day when synthetic tires will be generally available . . . when you can drive into any Phillips 66 Service Station and buy as many tires as you want. Yet the uncertainties of war make definite prediction impossible. That is why it is just as important as ever for you to coax every last bit of travel from your tires.

To help you do that, call on your Phillips 66 Service Man. His *Tire-Saving Service* includes checking air pressures at least once a week . . . inspecting for nail holes, cuts, and bruises . . . examination of the tire carcass to warn you when re-capping is necessary . . . and crisscrossing with the spare every 3,000 miles.

Remember, Phillips Tire-Saving Service at the Orange and Black 66 Shield . . . the sign of famous Phillips 66 Gasoline and Phillips 66 Motor Oil.

FOR VICTORY: Buy more than before . . . 5TH WAR LOAN

Enemy Knocked from the Skies, Our "Birds" Go To Their Roosts, Some to Wrong Ship

(This story by AP correspondent William Worden is the first detailed account of the intricate tactics by which the U. S. fleet not only overpowered but outmaneuvere the Japanese fleet defeated off the Philippines.)

Representing the combined American Press.

ABOARD THE FLAGSHIP, U. S. FIFTH FLEET, June 21 (Delayed)—(AP via Naval Radio)—This huge force today completed the rout of the Japanese grand fleet from waters east of the Philippine islands—without firing a salvo from its formidable battleline or losing a ship.

Japanese losses in the two-phased plane-versus-fleet battle included at least 358 planes downed in an attack on our fleet off Guam and possibly one carrier blown up and another set afire badly when our planes rained bombs and torpedoes on the enemy.

William L. Worden

(Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announc- Jap plane losses were at least 358 and that 14 enemy ships were sunk or damaged.

Worden's story was the first disclosure, however, that Guam was the site of the Sunday air battle in which 353 enemy planes were downed. Guam is the southernmost and largest of the Marianas islands, which include Japan.)

Our losses in the second phase—on Monday—were moderate, and a majority of downed airmen were rescued despite the hazardous return to carriers for night landings at sea. It was believed today the Japanese fleet has fled behind the Philippines and that the threat of ship or sea-based plane action against our landing forces at Saipan has ended.

The first phase occurred June 19 when planes and anti-aircraft guns of Adm. Raymond Ames Spruance's fleet, within sight of Guam, turned the Jap attack into one of the war's greatest aerial disaster for the Axis. Enemy planes attacked from the west in long-range flights from carriers, struck the American fleet with obvious intention of going on to Guam to refuel. Spruance, however, held the fleet near Guam all day and sent waves of bombers over Guam and Rota, and prevented enemy planes from landing on those islands.

He made it virtually certain no planes survived the aerial battle, which ranged over hundreds of miles of sea. The Jap planes which escaped our fighters and anti-aircraft almost certainly were lost attempting to return to their carriers, which were out of fuel range.

Enemy personnel losses were almost 100 per cent, since the battles took place in an area controlled by Spruance's fleet and the Japanese could make no attempt at rescuing their pilots.

Naturally itw as impossible to see much of the first phase which was a series of encounters from 10 a. m., until dark, but part of the battle did rage within sight of the flagship.

The first action was the take-off of hundreds of American planes as the Japs were reported approaching. In a few minutes black puffs of anti-arcraft fire appeared over battleships on the horizon. The distant ships seemed wreathed in fire as multiple batteries threw up an unbelieveable wall of steel.

Almost immediately bomb bursts spouted in the water and two enemy planes started burning in the air and crashed.

The enemy was reported approaching from three sides. Vapor flowed from friendly planes climbing into the sky.

The first attack was repelled on the fringes of the fleet. An hour later more bombers appeared. One crossed our stern under intense AA and dropped one bomb. It missed. The bomber caught fire when the flagship's 40 mm. shells found it. The plane hesitated like a tired bird and fell slowly into the sea.

The fleet turned and twisted but other Japs came in.

A torpedo bomber off our starboard quarter passed over frantic fire of destroyers without apparent hurt, but then he calmly banker over the waves, and crashed wing down into the sea, afire.

Overhead the war in the clouds went on silently and invisibly, the guns of the ships drowning out that conflict.

Another torpedo plane flew over the destroyed and then died spectacularly, the destroyed blowing him apart.

Before noon the near battle was over. Ack-ack still dappled the horizons but no more planes came in. At 12:30 spruance set the example by going to lunch.

New attacks hit the fringes of the fleet during the afternoon but the battle center moved toward Guam and Rota, where Americans caught the fuel-less Japs trying to land. There also were fighters there trying to protect the airfields and they were downed. On one Guam field only five planes remained now, morning of more than a hundred which the Japanese had planned to have ther.

At dusk the last American planes returned to the circling carriers and added up the incredible score—353 to 21.

Some of the downed American pilots were later picked up. Carriers worked until after dark easing stragglers onto decks.

One landing in full darkness was made on a carrier which proudly flew the Lone Star Flag of Texas under the United States emblem. Doubtless the Japanese would have been confused about a new alley of the United States if any had lived to tell about seeing it. But none did.

By 10 p.m. there were no further alarms, nothing anywhere on the sea as the fleet rushed toward Japanese ships to the westward, nothing except occasional floating wreckage of what had been Nippon's sea-based aerial fleet.

This phase ended the immediate threat to the Marines landings, but Spruance was still trying desperately for a surface battle.

The Japanese were definitely located the next afternoon by scout planes and a big American bombing and torpedo fleet was launched late in the afternoon to try to reach and slow down the Japanese so that fast battleships could catch them.

Bombers took off with only a couple of hours of flight left and a trip ahead of them which was almost at the maximum range of carrier planes. Carriers cleared decks for a strike, sent out everything on their flight decks while the fleet increased speed to the westward.

For hours there were no reports from the bombing fleet.

Finally, long after dark, planes broke radio silence just once:

"Two carriers smoking."

Then there were more hours of silence.

Then the first planes returned to the blacked-out fleet, then more and more planes appeared.

Unfortunately, from the standpoint of the chase against the Japanese it was necessary to turn carriers into the wind, which was from the east, in order to land the planes. This cost valuable time but was unpreventable.

All planes were preilously low on gasoline, some virtually out. Within a few minutes the first of those with dry tanks were forced to land on the sea, unable to get aboard the carriers quickly enough. Crewmen of the downed planes clambered on rubber rafts and added blinking flashlights to the confusion batt- of lights illuminating the sea from every direction.

From the flagship it was possible to watch the hazardous landings on the carriers. Plane lights circled, dropped lower, lower, approached the sterns of flight decks. Sometimes they made that perilous last 10 feet safely. Sometimes they were too high as the pilots strained to see in the dark. Then they bounced sickeningly, sometimes wrecked landing gears or smashed into barriers where plane handlers dared whirling propellers to haul wrecks forward so others could land.

In a couple of hours it was all over. Ship lights went out and the fleet resumed its almost hopeless chase after the Japs. Not until this morning was anything very clear. Then a check-up showed many planes were on the wrong carriers, correcting earlier fears they had been lost.

Most of those downed because of lack of fuel were picked up during the night or next morning, when rescue planes joined in hunting for them on a blue sea stained here and there with dye thrown out by pilots to attract attention.

BACK THE FIFTH

Fifth War Loan Drive Progressing

WASHINGTON, June 28—(AP)—Bond sales in the Fifth War Loan drive have climbed to $4,591,000,000, or 29 per cent of the goal, the treasury reported yesterday.

Ted R. Gamble, war finance director, said the sales are "slightly above" figures for a similar period of the fourth drive "but not far enough ahead for comfort in this gigantic financing task."

If you are not satisfied with the service you're getting, try us—WE SATISFY.

H. H. WILLIAMS

628 W. Foster Ph. 100

Georgia Brown's

CHICKEN SHACK

Southern Fried Chicken

BARBECUE

731 S. Gray

Phone 9561

Leaves From A Correspondent's War Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, June 21—(Delayed)—(AP)—Rural England is a fortress suddenly come to life.

At some intersections crowds of villagers stand silently to watch the clanking battlewagons sweep by. Sometimes they hold up small gifts of food. Many women dab handkerchiefs to their eyes. Some are young and have lost husbands in this war. Others are old and shed tears because the noisy parade revives old memories of other young men going off to other wars.

One of the paradoxes of this strange leave-taking from the adopted country is that everyone feels sorry for these young soldiers except themselves. The American troops are almost to a man relieved and joyous that the long wait is over.

Lewis Hawkins of the Associated Press during a recent sortie along the waterfront ran into a corporal who won a dollar on a bet from his colonel, but the officer did not lose anything by the deal.

The corporal was Ira Lick of Burkburnett, Texas, who knows his way around in the army. He bet Lt. Col. Earl Rudder of Eden, Tex., that he would find him a good car within a week after arrival in France.

The corporal delivered. Scouting around a shell-wrecked Chateau hastily vacated by the Germans, he came across a badly battered citroen.

"It wasn't much to look at," he said, "but we got it repaired and it's fighting on our side. I collected my buck."

BACK THE FIFTH

Japs Making New Slash Into China

By JAMES D. WHITE

WASHINGTON—From north and south, the Japanese are poking at a Chinese hornet's nest. It's the unconquered 350-mile stretch of the railway between Hankow in central China and Canton in the south.

The Chinese say the Japanese army has thrown 100,000 troops into the Changsha campaign down through central China's ricebowl district. Other Japanese forces are pushing up from Canton, and have reached the town of Fengtsun thirty miles above Canton. Their strength here is not given.

Drives on Changsha

On three previous occasions the Japanese have tried to take Changsha and three times China's General Hsuch Yuch outwitted and outmaneuvered them. He commands that front today.

But now the Japanese look like they are going farther than Changsha. They may have more than one reason for trying now to do what they have never tried before. That is, to bite off a huge chunk of southeastern China by capturing the Canton-Hankow railway.

There's the usual summer loot—now a fixed custom with the Japanese army in China. Then there's the need Japan has for the railway itself. If they could get it, and keep it going, it would help their shipping problem, which grows bigger as American planes harass their shipping lanes through the Chi- sea.

U. S. Bases In Danger

Next, capture of the line would pinch off any American air bases in eastern China if there are such bases. Japanese propagandists keep talking about advanced American bases within a hundred miles or so of the coast—at such places as Yushan, Kienow and Chuchow (Lishui). One Japanese military spokesman mentioned "dozens" of such bases.

Furthermore, if the Canton-Hankow line were captured, the Japanese would be better able to defend the China coast when the time comes for American forces to land there. The Japanese appear to have taken Admiral Nimitz's remark about China coast bases very seriously.

A Difficult Campaign.

Finally, the Japanese probably hope to catch sizable Chinese forces between their northern and southern drives. Knowing the Chinese have lighter and fewer arms, they may hope to destroy them between the jaws of their own offensive.

However in spite of China's scarcities, this Japanese campaign may turn out to be one of the most difficult in seven years of warfare in China.

In the north, the Japanese may have fairly easy going as far south as Hengchow, a hundred miles south of Changsha. They would be fighting up the broad but narrowing valley of the Siang river. South of Hengchow the country becomes mountainous. The railway goes through more than 35 tunnels as it winds up through narrow valleys, across rough divides, and down through more valleys to the south.

There is a stretch of about 50 miles acros the Hunan-Kuangtung provincial border, between the towns of Chengchow and Lokchang, where the terrain is fantastically hilly. The mountains tower in dizzying crags and monoliths which westerners see only in Chinese paintings.

Sub-Tropical Climate

South of the Hunan border the climate is humid and sub-tropical. Dense undergrowth and bamboo thickets join with irregular forest for defense.

Chinese military officials here say they are confident that even if the Japanese can conquer the entire railway—and they by no means concede that it can be done except at great cost—they will not be able to use it.

The entire line would be subject to Allied air attack. The countless defiles linking the railway with the irregular mountains of the hinterland on both sides would expo- C- to constant counteraction by Chinese troops.

This mountainous Hunan-Kuangtung country is inhabited by people who for six years stayed off Japanese invasion successfully. The lay of the land is quite different from the arid plains of the north, where the Japanese have had their best luck in conquering and holding long supply lines.

BUY BONDS

The Greek mathematician, Pythagoras, advanced the theory that the earth is round about the 6th century, B.C.

Income Tax Returns To Show Increase

AUSTIN, June 28—(AP)—Income tax collections in June for the second 1944 quarter probably will show an increase of $5,000,000 over the same period of last year, South Texas internal revenue headquarters here estimates.

Collections through yesterday were $60,000,000 compared with $56,000,000 by June 30 of last year.

BACK THE FIFTH

Pig iron today is generally cast in molds of metal; formerly they were cast in molds of sand.

CIO Recognized At Texas Company

WASHINTON, June 28—(AP)—The national labor relations board said yesterday it had certified the oil workers international union, CIO, as selected by a majority of office and clerical workers of the Texas Company at its Port Neches, Texas, plant as their representative for collective bargaining.

BACK THE FIFTH

Now that the anti-freeze time is over, take a good look at the rubber radiator hose. Often the greater deterioration is on the inside.

Amazing results in building STURDY BODIES!

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

2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

YOUNG people, especially those of grammar and high school age, are prone to be deficient in stomach digestive juices and red-blood.

A growing-person who is operating on a 65 to 70% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped.

In such cases Nature needs extra help. Organic troubles or focal infection, if they exist, must be corrected. Tissue foods must be digested and rich, red-blood must be present to build sturdy bodies.

SSS Tonic is especially designed (1) to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach which digest the food so the body can make proper use of it in tissue building and repair and (2) to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient.

These two important results enable the body to make use of the food as Nature intended. Thus you may gain a keen appetite . . . firm flesh . . . body energy . . . mental alertness!

Build Sturdy Health and Help America Win

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. © S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. TONIC helps build STURDY HEALTH

LOVELY AND SHEER...

WARDS

No-seam hosiery!

2 PAIRS 84¢

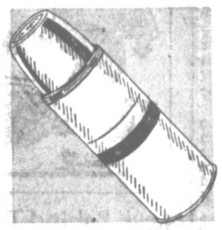
They give you that bare leg look! It's so flattering, such a comfort—no worry about crooked seams! Sheer rayon! Cotton reinforced heel and toe! Lovely shades! Get at least two pairs—one to wear, one to wash! Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Montgomery Ward

MONTGOMERY WARD

WARDS

Motor Oil Sale!

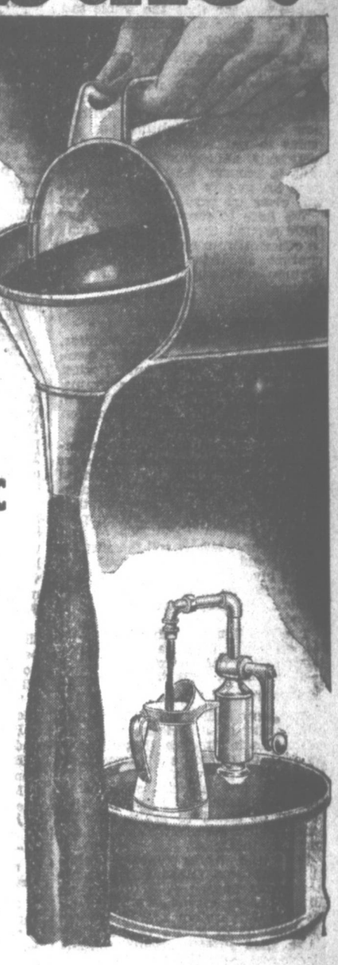


GENUINE THERMOS VACUUM BOTTLE 1.09

Pint size. Keeps liquids hot 24 hours, cold up to 72 hours. Cap serves as drinking cup.

100% Pure Pennsylvania Oil

SALE ENDS SATURDAY!



COMPLETE AMERICAN FLAG OUTFIT 2.10

3x5' cotton flag; rope; holder. 6-ft. blue pole with gilt ball. Fits windowsill or porch support.

In containers, Plus Fed. tax.

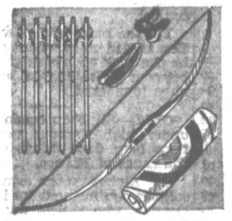
S.A.E. Grades 20, 30, 40, 50, 60 Quart

16½¢

● BEST for Cars, Trucks, Tractors!

● No finer Motor Oil at ANY Price!

Why pay 30c to 35c for motor oil? The fact is: there is no finer oil on the market than Wards "Supreme Quality." That fact has been proven by impartial laboratory tests . . . proven by thousands of motorists, right in their cars! Refined from costly crudes! Triple-filtered, double-dewaxed! That's why "Supreme Quality" is impurity-free. That's why it's free-flowing . . long-lasting! That's why you'll want to buy NOW . . . at this sale price! EXTRA Savings on drum-lot quantities, too!

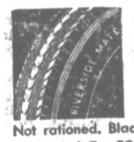


BEN PEARSON ARCHERY SET FOR ADULTS 6.95

5½-ft. lemonwood bow, 6 arrows, target, leather guard, tab Youth's Set, 3.95; Arrow, 20¢

Refill for Vacuum Bottle 69¢

Put your old vacuum bottle back into service! Pint size. Quart-size Refill 1.19



Reduced! Balloon Bike Tire 1.75

Not rationed. Black. Thick, sure-grip tread. For 22½" rims. Litewate tire for War Models 1.75

Tire Tube Repair Kit 19¢

Handy, economical! Includes 20 square inches of patching rubber, cement and buffer.

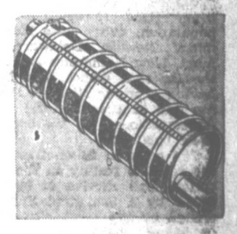
HAWTHORNE WAR MODEL BIKE

Men's or Women's 31.45

Eligible buyers! . . . you'll want a Ward Hawthorne! Lightweight . . . strong—specially built for easy-pedalling wartime transportation. Let Wards help you apply for a Ration Certificate.

GET A SET OF WARDS SPARK PLUGS Each 31¢

Compare famous brands! Porcelain insulator, long-life electrode. Gas-proof copper gasket.



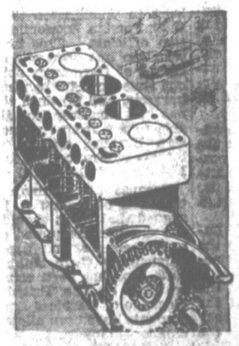
LEAD COATED MUFFLER FOR FORD '35-38 2.10

80% longer life than original! Resists rust and exhaust acids. Other models also low priced.

"KWIK START" BATTERY

with your old battery 5.45

Why pay more? 100 ampere-hour capacity . . . equals or exceeds capacity of any other popular-car battery, regardless of price! 45 heavy duty plates . . . 18-month guarantee. Get a "Kwik Start" now!



REBUILT MOTOR FOR FORD A-AA

with trade-in motor suitable for re-building 55.95

1928-31. REBUILT . . . not just "repaired"! 62 brand new parts, 38 factory renewed parts, 100 rebuilding operations by experts. That's why you'll get new car performance . . . new car economy!

RIVERSIDE FIRST QUALITY 14.85

NO FINER TIRE MADE!

All brands of synthetic tires are NOT ALIKE! In impartial tests, a tire, identical in specifications, to First Quality Riverside, out-performed all other brands by "rolling up" 43,000 miles! GRS Riverside is a safer tire, too. It provides 17% more protection against ruptures than pre-war Riversides. Your ration order gets top quality from Wards Riversides!

★ Visit our Catalog Department for items not in store stocks ★ Give your budget a lift . . . use our Monthly Payment Plan!

Montgomery Ward

The Pampa News

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY CARRIER in Pampa 25c per week, $1.00 per month. Paid in advance, $2.00 per 3 months, $4.00 per six months, $12.00 per year. Price per single copy 5 cents. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carried delivery.

Pearl Harbor Probe

The House Military Affairs Committee makes it obvious that there is a great deal more behind the fiasco at Pearl Harbor than the public yet knows. Whether or not its charges against Col. Theodore Wyman Jr. stand up, the very fact that such allegations come out, for the first time at this late date, makes it clear that the whole sad business needs a thorough, honest and final airing.

It seems incredible that there is any security reason, in the nature of secrecy, why the matter should not be cleared up immediately. The armed forces do not want officers now engaged in fighting our enemies to be brought back to give testimony at courts-martial; and that is proper. But how about at least an inquiry by deposition that will clear up part of the mystery?

We hate to think that here and there around the world there may be other officers against whom such charges as those against Colonel Wyman might pop up from time to time.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

Milk Down Drains

The Christian Science Monitor, which is no calamity howler, complains that in and around Boston milk is being poured down drains, because of government regulations, while eager consumers are short on milk, cream and ice cream.

The Monitor says that the government order, limiting milk dealers from selling more than a prescribed percentage of the June, 1943, sales, leaves them with a surplus now that green pasturage has increased production.

They can't legally sell the surplus. They could give it away, but that would involve unbearable outlays for pasteurization, bottling and distribution. So they have to throw it away.

The creation of planned economies, on paper, looks easy. Their administration can be pretty difficult.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

Reassurance

Secretary Hull speaks the will of a majority of Americans when he assures Latin America that we have no idea of retaining military bases there after the war.

Only a few Americans feel that the free nations of Latin America should be asked to grant us that extra-territoriality that we have renounced in China.

We would not for a moment think of letting even Great Britain have a military base, say, in Maine, or Brazil one in Florida. Why should we expect to retain a military establishment in Recife or Natal, or think that Britain should consent to our maintenance of one in Trinidad?

—BACK THE FIFTH—

The Nation's Press

NOT A "SOUTHERN" PROBLEM
(The News and Courier, Charleston, S.C.)

While the movement for the restoration of the two-thirds rule and reestablishment of the state rights principle in the national Democratic party is, for the time, Southern, it is in the interest of every state of relatively small population, every state like Wyoming, Nevada, Delaware, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine, the Dakotas, Idaho, New Mexico, having representation in the senate and in the Electoral College disproportionate to the number of their habitants.

The question is whether or not the republic resting on the constitution shall survive or be superseded by a Socialized State controlled by the great city states—in other words, a Totalitarian State.

The so-called "negro question" has ceased to be Southern. The negro masses of the South will disperse, rapidly, and on great scale The sudden increase of negro inhabitants in San Francisco, from 3,000 to 60,000, the immediate cause of which has been high wages in war industry, illustrates the characteristic of the time, movement of population Throughout the West and Northwest millions of the Southern negroes will scatter, as a result not of the war, but of the mechanical inventions which have annihilated distance.

The hour has struck when no man, white or negro, need remain or will remain in a part of the United States in which he fancies himself mistreated, oppressed, denied rights and fair opportunities.

The more the North and West shall rail against Southern white people as oppressors of negroes, the more will negroes of the South be attracted to regions where they are promised larger opportunities of "Americanism." Why should they not go to the lands of promise?

The issue is not a "negro question." That is a minor incident in the South's revolt against centralization, the New Deal, Rooseveltism, the impairment of state rights.

The revolt is against the great city states, against domination by overcrowded cities and industrial districts in which communism, or socialism, invariably growing into Totalitarianism, flourish.

Other states will have their eyes opened. They will join the Southern movement.

The New Deal in 1933 saved the great cities from financial collapse and disaster. They were rescued from impending bankruptcy by turning streams of money from the national treasury into them.

The streams turned into the rural states, the Southern states, were, relatively, merest trickles. They served their purpose. They fooled and bought the boobs, the big boss boobs not excepted.

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

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

Quotes from
"Forever Freedom"

I continue to quote on the subject of liberty from the compilation entitled, "Forever Freedom."

"The basis of our government's being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right; and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."—Thomas Jefferson.

"That government is best which governs least."—Thomas Jefferson.

"Revolutions produced by violence are often followed by reactions; the victories of reason once gained, are gained for eternity."—T. B. Macaulay.

"The struggle between liberty and authority is the most conspicuous feature in those portions of history with which we are earliest familiar."—John Stuart Mill.

"If all mankind, minus one, were of one opinion, mankind would be no more justified in silencing that one person than he, if he had the power, would be justified in silencing the world."—John Stuart Mill.

"Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered; yet we have this consolation within us, that the harder the conflict, the more glorious the triumph. What we obtain too cheap, we esteem too lightly. . . . It would be strange indeed if so celestial an article as freedom should not be highly rated."—Thomas Paine.

"If there is anything that cannot bear free thought, let it crack. Nothing but Freedom, Justice, and Truth, is of any permanent advantage to the mass of mankind. To these society, left to itself, is always tending."—Wendell Phillips.

"When you have convinced thinking men that it is right, and humane men that it is just, you will gain your cause. Men always lose half of what is gained by violence. What is gained by argument, is gained forever."—Wendell Phillips.

"No one can be perfectly free till all are free; no one can be perfectly moral till all are moral; no one can be perfectly happy till all are happy."—Herbert Spencer.

"Power, like a desolating pestilence,
Pollutes whate'er it touches; and obedience,
Bane of all genius, virtue, freedom, truth,
Makes slaves of men, and of the human frame,
A mechanized automaton."—P. B. Shelley.

"Government is not reason, it is not eloquence—it is force! Like fire, it is a dangerous servant and a fearful master."—George Washington.

"God grants liberty only to those who live it, and are always ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster.

"The spirit which now resists your taxation in America, is the same which formerly opposed loans, benevolences, and shipmoney, in England: the same spirit which called all England on its legs, and by the Bill of Rights vindicated the English Constitution: the same spirit which established the great, fundamental, essential maxim of your liberties, that no subject of England shall be taxed but by his own consent."—William Pitt.

(Continued in Next Issue)

Merchant Marine

American builders have turned out more tonnage during this war than Great Britain, queen of the seas, had accumulated throughout her long maritime history.

Much of it is not suitable for postwar use. Liberty ships met a pressing need. But for them, we should not be talking seriously about ending the European war before Christmas. They are, however, frankly makeshifts. They cannot compete in normal peacetime carrying trade.

On the other hand, enough of our new craft are competitive in quality so that, in all probability, war's end will find the United States either top dog or a close runner-up on the high seas.

Most Americans assume that, having acquired that position, we are going to fight to retain it. Most Englishmen fear that we will try to maintain a first-rank merchant fleet.

If we do, we must begin laying plans. If we do, we must reconcile ourselves to a program of subsidization. It is extremely improbable that an American merchant marine will ever be able to hold its own in free competition with the rest of the world.

That is no reflection upon our ships, our seamen or our managements. It is a direct and inevitable result of the higher wage scales, the superior standards of living, which rightly are one of this nation's great sources of pride.

The cost of doing business in any field consists of two items—overhead and operating expense. The overhead of an American merchant marine is higher because the men who build the ships are better paid. Operating costs are higher because operating personnel receive much better wages.

Assume, if you will—though you might be wrong — that in custom building and in ship operation Americans are superior, man for man, to builders and sailors of any other race including the British and Scandinavian.

They aren't enough better to offset the much higher wage scales, the much better working conditions.

Shippers will choose whatever line will transport their goods at lower cost. An American merchant marine must compete for business on a price basis. It can do this only if there is some form of subsidy that will bring its net costs down to a competitive level.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

There is always an even number of rows of kernels on an ear of corn.

MAYBE IT'S HERE:

Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

Proof that Washington isn't taking lightly the threat of the anti-Roosevelt factions in Texas and other southern states to bolt the party in the electoral college is evident.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, Brooklyn Democrat and No. 2 man on the House judiciary committee already has offered a bill to amend the constitution to abolish what he calls "the outworn, useless cumbersome electoral college."

The electoral college has functioned so smoothly in our lifetime that few voters realize it exists at all. The indirect method of naming electors, apportioned according to population, started far back in the days when communication and travel took weeks and even months.

* * *

What the Texas faction and groups in Mississippi, South Carolina, Louisiana and elsewhere threatened was to name "uninstructed" electors who would be instructed by the party conventions not to vote for President Roosevelt for a fourth term or Vice-President Wallace for a second, unless the party, in convention, met certain demands.

Some of these demands could be met by party platform silence on certain controversial issues, such as the poll tax. Others would require positive action, tossing overboard some of the policies of the administration.

Many observers here consider the threats no more than bargaining material with which the southern Democrats hope to get written into the platform and possibly in the naming of a vice-presidential candidate some of the things they want when the Democratic convention meets in July.

* * *

Others, like Rep. Celler, disregard the motives, but "view with alarm" the fact that sectional party leaders could use those methods to control the electoral college.

The meaning of such a threat, if carried out, is evident. If neither party nominee got a majority of the electoral vote, the election of president and vice-president would be thrown into the House of Representatives, where, by our constitution, each state would have only one vote, regardless of its population size. Idaho, with only a half a million population, would have as much say in naming our next chief executive as New York, with over 13,000,000.

It takes months to years to amend the constitution. But a number of congressmen feel that the Texans may have started the ball rolling toward abolition of the electoral college.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

'Voice of Sewers' More Hurt Than Mad

CHICAGO, June 28—(AP)—Tom Garry, sometimes called the "Voice of the Sewers," is a very firm democrat, but he will not start a one-man boom for President Roosevelt at the Republican convention.

More hurt than angry, he said, "Some jerks started that voice of the sewer business by sayin' I was hollerin' up through the sewer pipes."

That was at the Democratic convention here in 1940. He suddenly decided to plug for a Roosevelt third term. Just as suddenly his voicer roared out all over the stadium.

This confused everyone, particularly when he pretended to be different states, like this: "Illinois wants Roosevelt," or "New York wants Roosevelt."

"All I was doing," said the gray-haired Garry who is superintendent of Chicago sewers, "was just bein' the 48 states. They wanted Roosevelt anyway so I just gave them a push."

But he was accused of using the sewer pipes under the stadium as his personal amplifiers. This he denied and said that when the pro-Roosevelt mood seized him, he merely plugged int othe stadium's loudspeaker system.

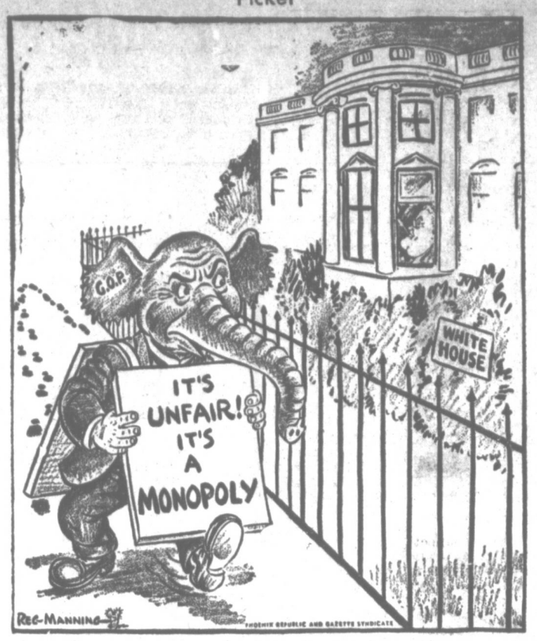
Garry won't have a chance at an encore this year. Someone has made certain all the stadium's loudspeakers, including the one in Garry's office on the main floor, have no unauthorized outlets.

Garry, the democrat, has worked hard to make this Republican get-together a success. The city assigned him the job of building the platforms, installing telephones and radio booths, and getting chairs.

There were several last minute changes the Republicans wanted. Garry said:

"These Republicans. I told them: 'You Republicans, you tickle me. You want this, you want that, you want the other. But us Democrats, all we want is Roosevelt."

Picket



News Behind The News

The National Whirligig

By ALBERT LEMAN

FOUNDERED—President Roosevelt has again recommended delay regarding the controversial French question. But while he talked, B-29s and Nazi rocket bombs were injecting into the situation a new element which will profoundly affect the ultimate solution.

For unfolded in the accomplishments of these two new weapons is the pattern of future wars. Such instruments of destruction, improved and in hostile hands a score years from now, mean that the North American continent can be attacked from Europe and Asia and that United States inland cities can be bombed.

Some of our most thoughtful diplomats and statesmen assert that the acquisition of distant bases by the United States is no longer an academic subject but a matter of survival.

They believe it imperative, for New World hemispheric security, that Uncle Sam shall have free access to airfields and naval ports in Dakar, French Indo-China, Martinique and other outposts—through transfer, lease or some form of international control.

Yet the mere hint of such protection is said on excellent authority to be the rock on which good relations between Washington and Algiers have foundered.

CELL—All Frenchmen today live under high nervous tension. Factions have done things which harm the cause of France.

An Algiers court condemned to solitary confinement for life Admiral Derrien, who is deaf and half-blind from wounds received in the last war, because he temporized during the first hours of the Allied invasion of Bizerte.

On the other hand, when Boislambert, a brave de Gaullist, begged the Vichy governor of Dakar to fight the Nazis, the Petain commander locked its countryman in a cell that had been previously occupied by lepers.

When Frenchman act toward one another in such an unreasonable manner, anything may happen in their relations with outsiders.

DE GAULLE—The statecraft experts make out the following case:

Obviously, Americans who are giving their flesh and blood to free France have no designs on her empire, as de Gaullists suspect. But Americans want to be sure, since they and their sons have twice fought to save France—and of course thereby shielded their own land from possible invasion—that they won't have to send their grandchildren to do it again. They learned in 1919 not to expect gratitude from rescued Europe; now they merely seek security in return for liberation of the Continent.

But the question is bogged down in personalities and prejudices. Since de Gaulle spoke kindly of "dear Russia," radicals in the U. S. A. idolize him. As a result, many dishard conservatives take the other side and circulate snide stories about the erratic but gallant soldier. And because this is a political year the whole French question is dragged into the campaign.

REVOLUTIONARY—It is generally assumed that the Third Republic will be restored. But de Gaullists have not publicized plans for such a revival. They are modern Jacobins embracing principles unlike those of either the Third Republic or the United States and British democracies.

Old France had a praliamentary regime with power vested in the Chamber of Deputies and Senate—not in the president (a figurehead), the premier, the cabinet or the electorate; the latter could express its views once every four years. This creaking structure, often corrupt, disunited and inefficient, crashed in 1940, and only the de Gaullists represented the free, unconquerable France. They want no resurrection.

They frankly base their new system not on the French Code—hence their impatience with President Roosevelt's insistance on legalistic technicalies— but on popular will and popular wrath against Vichy. When a Socialist delegate at the Consultative Assembly in Algiers recently declared that the Third Republic had not been sppplemented but was merely suspended and therefore elections must be according to the old statutes, he was voted down by fifty-seven to eight.

The organization reared in North Africa is revolutionary. Generals Giraud and Georges were ejected from the National Committee and their places filled by two Communists. Algiers has curbed the powers of the press, granted woman suffrage and decreed that it has sole authority to conduct elections—acts which have no basis in the French Constitution.

Its spirit and accomplishments usually are laudable yet its mandate does not come from law but from what its followers sincerely assume is the wish of the silent French people.

BLINDERS—American correspondents in Italy found French officers who confess they are still followers of Petain, fighting the Nazis beside General Clark's men.

They maintain that the old Marshal colloborates merely to hoodwink the Germans and thus keep France intact. Their reasoning may be ridiculous but there is evidence that a great many of their countrymen in metropolitan France have, or had, similar opinions—a position strengthened by the fact that the Vatican and neutral states still recognize Petain. Other signs indicate that numerous French patriots desire a return to traditional but purified republicanism.

The nation may fervently welcome General de Gaulle as a Joan of Arc —a symbol—but we do not know whether it will accept him as a Bonaparte—a man on horseback. Blanketed as it is my censorship, it does not yet really know its leader or the plans he has in his portfolio, nor about his earlier refual to cooperate with General Eisenhower.

When the blinders and the chains have been removed from Marianne, she might not be adverse to sharing some of her outposts with the democracy that did so much to set her free, for American planes on a few square feet in Dakar would also be a protection for future France.

No single voice ever speaks for the United States. It is to belittle French men to presume that one man alone is France.

Peter Edson's Column:

THAT BLOCKADE AGAINST THE NAZIS

By PETER EDSON
Pampa News Washington Correspondent

A pet topic for cocktail lounge strategists is the possible economic collapse of Germany—how, when and a bushel of big ifs. This alcoholic academic discussion has been heightened since the invasion of France and the advances in Italy, revealing Germany's terrible shortages in manpower, the lack of airpower and the deterioration of all her fighting equipment.

Even though the Germans do appear to be worse off than even the military authorities thought possible, there is of course no use counting the Nazis out yet. And when the collapse comes it may be from a different direction than in 1918.

After the last war, General Ludendorff blamed the collapse on the German people. There is a distinction to be made, however, in that it was Ludendorff, Hinderburg and the other military leaders who told the socialist civilian politicians they should sue for peace because the country could fight no longer. This time there aren't any opposition politicians to be told to sue for peace and if Hitler fights to the last Finn, the last Italian Nordic and the last Aryan Quisling it will be a complete breakdown of the civilian population which will end his war for him.

GERMAN FOOD SITUATION IMPROVED

The food situation in Germany is better now than in the last war, says Dingle Mackintosh Foot, British Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Economic Warfare who has been in Washington to confer with U. S. Foreign Economic Administration officials. This improved food situation has been one of the main causes of Germany's ability to hold out thus far. She has had two good harvests, and up until this year she has had whatever food she has been able to get from the scorched Russian Ukraine, and by robbing the larders of France, the low countries, Norway and Denmark.

Because the German food situation has been better, it has been argued that foods should be let into the German-conquered countries, to save their starving population and particularly their children. Since 1939, food has been considered contraband by the British in their blockade of Nazidom and only small amounts have been allowed in—principally to Greece.

The British blockade, augmented America entered the war, has not been confined to food, but has been against everything the enemy might need. The full story of the blockade operations cannot now be told, but in general, says Mr. Foot, the German-Japanese efforts to beat it have in the last few years been confined to winter operations when nights are longest and weather the worst. Only approach to Germany has been through the western French ports on the Bay of Biscay. Ships attempting to make the run have had to make the voyage non-stop from Japan, without refueling, completely blacked out and with radios sealed.

There have been three busy seasons. In the spring of 1942, Axis ships were engaged in this traffic both ways. In the winter of 1943 only a few got through. Some were sunk by naval action, and nearly all those that were overtaken were scuttled. So desperate have the Germans become for some materials, principally alloy ores and vegetable oils, that there has been some blockade running in submarines. The climax came this past December when the Germans sent out 11 destroyers to escort in one shipload of wolfram. The convoy was intercepted in the Bay of Biscay and several of the destroyers sunk by naval gunfire and aerial bombing. In the last 15 months it is not believed that any ships have made the outbound trip from Germany to Japan.

The blockade would have been ineffective, of course, if it had not been supplemented by preclusive buying of Spanish and Portuguese supplies by U. S. British governments. It's all a part of this modern economic warfare.

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Today we peeked in on Miss Nobody of 1944.

She was wearing shorts and a sweater and a confused look and was talking lesson No. 4 in "How to Be Glamorous in 12 Easy Lessons." She was learning, the lady said, a "trained nothing." More about that later.

Miss Nobody was one of a lot of other Miss Nobodies, also wearing shorts and sweaters and confused looks, at Dorothy Prebel's Hollywood school for glamor.

Their teacher, a former New York model, was showing them how to sit down.

"Melt into the chair," she said. "Feel for it with the back of your knee." The lady demonstrated. The girls tried it and one little Miss Nobody lost her balance and almost fell. The teacher said, "Tch-tch."

The confused looks, I guess were excusable. After all, it was only Lesson 4. But this Dorothy Preble's glamor school had done all right with other Miss Nobodies you now know as Esther Williams, Leslie Brooks, Gail Russell and Barbara Britton of the movies.

Film studios are always telephoning Miss Preble.

"We've just signed a beautiful creature but she walks like Mae West," says MGM. "We're sending her over right away."

"Take an inch off Petunia Seed's hips," orders Paramount. "She's frightened and dosen't know how to handle herself, either."

"Gorgeous but sway-backed," says Columbia. "See what you can do with her."

YOU DON'T SEE IT

"The secret of glamor," Dorothy Preble said, "is not obvious glamor. It's vocal and physical appeal that doesn't attract attention—just good breeding. We teach our girls a trained nothing—that's the important thing."

That "trained nothing" has us on the ropes.

What the devil was a trained nothing?

"It's simple," Dorothy Prebel said. "It's just well-bred naturalness. Nothing obvious. No hip throwing around. No fidgeting. Nothing artificial. Watch," she said.

Miss Nobody was sitting in a chair in the middle of the classroom. Just sitting there, moving only her eyes, with a nice smile on her face.

"See," Dorothy Preble said, "now she's learning a trained nothing. How many girls can sit down for five minutes without fixing their lipstick, looking at their nails, going through their purse or fidgeting with their hair. Or just fidgeting. That's what we mean by a trained nothing. It's glamorous. It's wonderful."

"Why," she said, "did you know that a girl can take an inch off her hips just by standing tall—letting her head reach for the ceiling? That one woman out of 100 doesn't look well when she crosses her legs? That—"

ADD ADVICE

We figured Miss Preble, a distinguished-looking, middle-aged woman who once did sorority and club work in Chicago, knew what she was talking about and that our lady readers would understand.

"That a girl is standing correctly," she continued, "when the back of her waistline can touch the wall? That she's walking correctly when she makes one track? Watch a girl at the beach sometime. If you see both her foot-prints in the sand, she's not walking correctly."

We had to confess that Johnson had looked at the girls at the beach but had never paid much attenion to feet. We promised we would the next time.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

FARLEY ONLY LAUGHS

LAREDO, Texas, June 28—(AP)—James A. Farley, former national Democratic committee chairman, only laughed Monday when a reporter showed him a copy of a newspaper which contained a statement from his wife that she might vote for the Republican presidential candidate.

War Today

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.

Substituting for DeWitt MacKenzie

Finland has taken the road to utter ruin which she so narrowly escaped in 1939-40.

Some of us may regret it, remembering her strides along the best lines of human progress between the wars, and with what brave principle she fought the winter war as the Russians, coldly practical, prepared their strategic defenses for 1941.

But Finland supported her pro-Nazi leaders, possibly hopelessly but probably willingly, preferring the Germans to the Russians. For that decision, which only staved off this day when she has become another Italy, she must pay bitterly. The United States, one of her longest-suffering friends, can tolerate her no longer. Finland drops to the rank of the Hitlerite Balkans.

Oddly enough, the man most responsible for Finland's position is a former Russian army officer, Field Marshal Gustav Mannerheim, hailed from 1918 to 1941 as Finland's greatest patriot. He now stands as another Mussolini, wrecker of the country at whose birth he played the roles of both father and midwife. He now ranks even lower than Hitler's other satellites. Der Fuehrer brought them unto line with irresistable pressure. Mannherheim joined him with Gusto.

Not that Mannherheim would have joined happily in a war on Norway, Denmark, Belgium, Britain or the United States. But he saw opportunity for revenge, for recapture of territory, and for venting of an old grudge against the Soviets.

And let there be no doubt as to Mannerheim's responsibility. A Swedish writer aptly said: "Finland is a republic but has both a president and a king. The king is called Mannerheim."

—BACK THE FIFTH—

Some aircraft cannon shells are timed to explode after traveling a certain distance even though they have struck nothing.

State Employee Dies In Crossing Wreck

AUSTIN, June 28—(AP)—Hubert Rogers, 51, connected with the State Fire Insurance commission, was killed yesterday when the car in which he was riding was in collision with a train. The car was hurled 25 feet and Rogers' body was thrown clear of the wreckage.

A native of Tennessee, Rogers was alone in the car at the time of the accident. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rogers, Melissa; and three brothers, Woodell J. Rogers San Antonio; V. Z. Rogers, Lamesa and Claude Rogers, Frisco.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

WE'LL MOW 'EM DOWN!

FORT DOUGLAS, Utah—GI Joes will look on as brass hats engage in a duel Sunday. The teams will be headed by Col. Samuel White, post commander, and Col. A. P. Kitson, department chief of staff. The game; to see which team can cut the larger portion of grass on Fort Douglas' front lawn.

HOLD EVERYTHING

"Schmaltz can't forget he worked in a bargain basement!"

U. S. ARMY UNIT

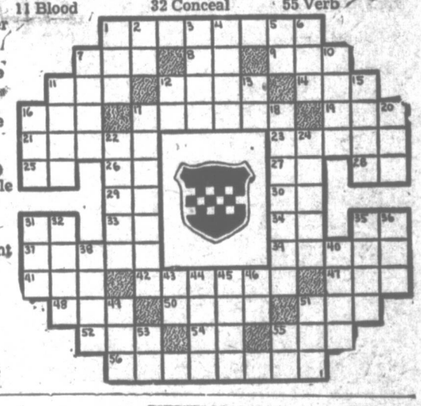
Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted is insigne of the 99th ——, U. S. Army
7 Head covering
8 Doctor of Theology (abbr.)
9 Obtain
1 Herd of whales
12 Dread
14 Marry
16 In place of
17 Robust
19 Diminutive of Louisa
21 Mountain crest
23 Excess of calendar over lunar month
25 From
26 Morindin dye
27 Chinese measure
28 Knight of the Elephant (abbr.)
29 Spain (abbr.)
30 French article
31 Exclamation
33 Symbol for tellurium
34 Old Testament (abbr.)
35 Parent
37 Stair part
39 Vacillate
41 Dutch city
42 Flavors
47 Bore
48 Greek letter
50 Bestow
51 Pillar
52 Bustle
54 Symbol for selenium
55 Bengal quince
56 Went away

VERTICAL

1 River barrier
2 —— is part of the U. S. Army's insignia
3 Conception
4 Heavenly body
5 Giant king of Bashan
6 Novel
7 Rabbit
10 Tissue (anat.)
11 Blood
12 Symbol for iron
13 Right (abbr.)
15 Loading platform
16 Whim
17 Assistants
18 Colors
20 Indian
22 One of the senses
24 Mourning Virgin
31 Exist
32 Conceal
35 Egyptian month
36 Noah's boat
38 Caterpillar hair
40 Small bottle
43 Symbol for silver
44 Italian city
45 Above
46 Music note
49 Augment
51 Conducted
53 Whirlwind
55 Verb



God's Front Porch

A Novel By KETTI FRINGS

Copyright, 1944, Ketti Frings—Distributed, 1944, NEA Service, Inc.

To Those Who Came In Late: This is the story of what happened to Pinky Harrison after he was killed in a foxhole. The scene is Heavenly Bend Junction, half-way point between the Earth and Big Valley. Travelers stay here until they stop looking back to Earth.

* * *

XV

THE new house in Heavenly Bend Junction, the house of the Third Reich, was, to Rion Schumacker, the lonesomest and biggest and coldest house he had ever seen anywhere.

The boys entered the main front hall, were dismissed, and then scattered to read the announcements on the various bulletin boards.

"Hey, Schumacker—detail duty for you tomorrow."

"Yes, I know."

They certainly didn't waste any time putting him to work, and he was so tired, so terribly tired.

He started up the great stairway.

"Schumacker, the rear stairway."

"Yes, sir."

He remembered now: the front stairway was for officers . . . and the whole second floor. Two whole flights he'd have to climb.

He stepped aside, allowed Lieutenant Brubacher to pass.

Rion followed him with his eyes. At the head of the landing, Brubacker paused at the entrance to his suite, smiled, and opened the door and went in. Before the door closed again, Rion heard a rich, warm female voice: "Cheri, you're back early! I'm not even dressed yet."

* * *

HANS WAGNER, who was watching Rion's puzzled expression, laughed delightedly. "Don't tell me you don't know about Suzanne? French, you know. She's here under our 'protection.' The lieutenant's protection," he added pointedly.

"Yes?" Rion looked away. He didn't like Hans Wagner, yet for some reason every time he turned around, there he was.

"Want a glass of beer, Rion? I've got the key to the—"

"No, thank you."

"Where are you going?"

"Upstairs."

"Wait. Lunch'll be in a half hour. Stay around, see the new arrivals."

"I'm going upstairs," Rion repeated doggedly, and left him quickly, striding through the lower hall to the rear stairway.

He went up two steps at a time, entered the large barrack-like room . . . and on the fourth bed from the end, threw himself down.

He felt angry, and his blood pounded with a strange feverish intensity.

"What's the matter with me?" he kept saying. "Why do I resent it so now?" He'd known people like Hans Wagner all his life. In every classroom, even when he was a kid, there'd always been one like that. A boy you didn't like, one you scarcely knew—and yet the one who suddenly was telling you what to do. Starting in small ways like this, but after a while, even guiding you in what you thought. Out of nowhere, suddenly, this other boy, or this other man, had gleaned power and authority, and wielded it over you.

Must it happen to him again like this? Rion wondered.

No one would ever know his disappointment. He'd seen those others at the station. The old men standing there, with their wonderful warm welcomes. And the contentment on the travelers' faces . . . home at last. At that moment he wouldn't have cared what he was . . . Jew or Mohammedan . . . if only he had a father to come home to. But who had it been? Lieutenant Brubacker!

* * *

"WHAT'S the matter, Schumacker?" It was Wagner, moving toward him from the doorway. "The sight of Suzanne upset you? You don't have to worry. You'll have your chance."

"To hell with Hans Wagner, too," Rion thought bitterly.

"Look," Wagner continued. "Captain Hoeffner sent me up. You had architectural engineering, didn't you?"

"I studied it for a while."

"Then you can begin to study these plans." He threw a roll of blueprints on the bed. "We can use you. No hurry, of course. May not start for months. Just so everything is in readiness by the time he comes." Wagner moved to the window, looked out. "The Square with all those other houses demolished will make a fine place for the welcoming ceremony, don't you think?"

Rion didn't answer, and Wagner was silent for a moment, too. He was watching a girl. She was moving through the Square, her eyes, a little defiant and curious, on the house of the Third Reich.

"What was that girl like?" Wagner asked. "The one who got off the train with you yesterday."

Rion glanced quickly at the other's face, trying to control the feeling of warm, pleasant confusion which stirred through him. "Terrible," he said.

"Well, I just thought . . . she looks smart. You might have a talk with her anyway, tell her the changes which are going to be made here. She may want to get in on the ground floor. See you at lunch, Schumacker." He strode away.

(To Be Continued)

B. P. W. Club Names 1944-45 Officers

New officers were installed for the year of 1944-45 when the Pampa Business and Professional Women's club met last night in the City club room for formal installation services.

Maurine Jones, retiring president, and the following retiring board members composed the receiving line: Lillian Jordan, Vera Lard, Lilian McNutt, Mildred Lafferty, Jessye Stroup, Laura Belle Cornelius, Ann Chapman, Ruth Walstad, Evora Crawford, Elma Vandenberg and Tommie Stone. Guests registering were presented with purse-size address books as favors. Dorthea Ward presided at the guest book.

New officers, installed by Maurine Jones are:

Muriel Kitchens, president; Tommie Stone, vice-president; Vad Lee Olson, recording secretary; Lillian Jordon, corresponding secretary; Vera Lard, treasurer; Laura Bell Cornelius, parliamentarian; Margaret Dial, education chairman; Norma Fulps, legislation; Doris Eaton, social; Mary Lou Butler, publication.

Alice Maxwell, international relations; Mildred Lafferty, public affairs; Evora Crawford, membership; Lillian McNutt, finance; Agnes Bergman, health; Bertha Chisum, program coordinaiton.

Following installation services an impressive emblem pageant was given by Betty Davis, Mary Burge, Betty Dillman, Elizabeth Lafferty and Joyce Stove with Anna Barnette as soloist. John Robert Lane accompanied at the piano and as a special feature John Robert gave original piano selections to which he had composed both words and music.

The retiring president was presented with past-president's pin after which she presented each member with a club emblem collect. The club was also given a certificate of merit from the Fampa Red Cross chapter.

As a special feature of the evening Elma Vanderberg presented each member with a book which she had made with the assistance of other members on the publications committee. The book cover was designed by Carl Benefiel and is composed of 68 pages outlining club work and giving personality sketches.

Refreshments were served from a table centered with an arrangement of cut flowers with Lillian Jordan, chairman of the social committee, acting as hostess assisted by Myrtle Simmons, Dorthea Ward, Thelma Snyder, Jessye Stroup, Vickie Williams and Elma Vanderberg.

Guest and members who registered were: Vada Lee Olson, Mary Lou Butler, Laura Belle Cornelius, Evora Crawford, Audrey Fowler, Jessye Stroup, Ruth Walstad, Elma Vanderberg, Maggie Hollis, Tommie Stone, Murriel Kitchens, Mildred Lafferty, Agnes Bergman, Margaret Dial, Lillian McNutt, Maurine Jones, Gladys B. Daily, Bertha Chisum, Lucille Foster, Pauline Lee, Charlotte Martin.

Neva Burgan, Norma Fulps, Violet McAfee, Ruby Boss, Alice Maxwell, Ann Chapman, Dorthea Ward, Vera Lard, Lillian Jordan, Dorothy Porter, Inez French, Clara Lee Shewmaker, Katie Beverly.

Recent Bride Is Honored in Miami

Special To The NEWS.

MIAMI, June 28—A miscellaneous shower was given recently in the home of Mrs. Jim Gill, honoring Mrs. R. L. Schroder, a recent bride.

Garden flowers were arranged in the entertaining rooms and the dining table was centered with a crystal punch bowl on an oval reflector and was circled with rose buds.

Mrs. W. L. Lard presided at the table assisted by Mrs. R. E. Thompson, Mrs. Glynn Dodson received the guests and Miss Lorene Thompson presided at he guest register. Mrs. C. H. Mulkey presented a corsage of red roses to the bride and also presented the large array of gifts with a reading entitled, "My Daughter."

Hostess were Miss Lorene Thompson and Mmes. Glynn Dodson, W. L. Lard, C. H. Mulkey, R. B. Mathers, R. E. Thompson, and Dan Graham.

Mrs. Schroder was, before her marriage, Miss Davaleen Stribling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Stribling.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

The Caravan is built mostly of non-essential materials; is a cargo carrier which may be used as an ambulance and troop transport.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, distress of "irregularities", and weak, nervous feelings—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. *It helps nature!* Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

EAT WHERE IT'S COOL

An ideal place for families and friends to dine. Quality food and good service.

Hillson Hotel Coffee Shop
IVA LIBBY, Manager

Varied Activities Are Held as Second Week of Camp Opens

The second week of Brownie Day Camp opened this morning at the Little Scout house with two new assistants present, Mrs. McVay assisting in unit two and Miss Eloise Lane in unit four.

The following girls of unit one with their leaders Mrs. Francis Scott and Mrs. Harold Weidler, were in charge of raising and lowering the colors; Paul N. Browning, Jan James, Virginia Gay Marlow, Maurianne Murphy, Carletta Redburn, Rochelle Smith, Romilda Nolen.

Singing and folk-dancing, under the direction of Miss Marie Stedje, Mrs. Craig Fullerton, Miss Eloise Lane were enjoyed by the girls.

Girls in all units have been making sun hats from brown paper with designs painted on them, and today they completed these with a coat of shellac.

The group who has been clay modeling and sketching under the direction of Mrs. Raymond R. Harrah, completed the course today.

Tomorrow's program will be held with the Four Leaf Clover group, unit three, under direction of Mrs. Carlton Nance. They have chosen tracking and trailing for their day's activity; a cook-out in the park for the Rainbow Group, unit four, is scheduled and unit one is planning a hike.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

We, the Women

By RUTH MILLETT

A Chicago newspaper recently had a feature article about a woman resident who for 30 years has stuck close to home, never leaving the neighborhood in which she lives. She is happy and contented so long as she stays put, but she has an over-powering fear of getting even a few blocks from home.

Now there's a type of phobia that would make life happier for a lot of women—if this "back to the home for women when the war is over" movement isn't stopped. A woman with that kind of mental quirk could be happy giving up a good job to go back and sit the rest of her life.

But normal women aren't going to be content. Having had a try at independence and having learned the zest that comes from doing a job that was their choice instead of one wished on them by convention, they aren't going to be happy if they are told there is no place for them in the business and industrial worlds.

Many of them don't seem to realize that now. They say glibly that they'll be perfectly willing to make a full-time job of housekeeping when the war is over.

DEVELOP PHOBIA

But if and when they have to do just that, they'll discover they miss their jobs and the companionship of working with others instead of alone. But most of all they'll miss their pay checks.

If women aren't going to make a fight for the right to go on working in the post-war world they had better look into this "stay close to home" phobia and see if they can't develop it.

Otherwise the ones who get shoved out of their jobs are going to be mighty unhappy, disgruntled women.

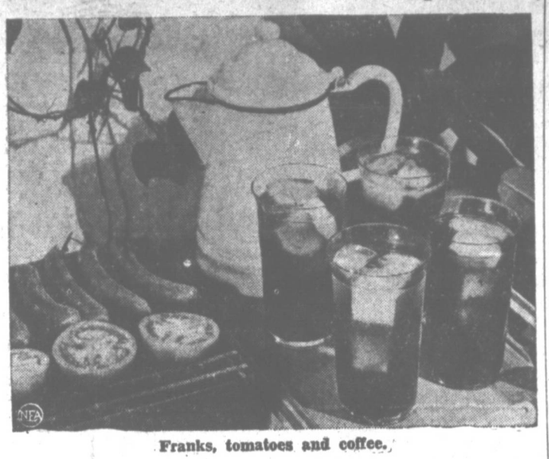
—BACK THE FIFTH—

Martin Van Buren was the first president of the United States to be born an American citizen.

TRAILER and TRUCK BEDS

Burnett Cabinet Shop
C. V. Burnett, Owner
315 E. TYNG
Phone 1235

Plan A Picnic Supper



Franks, tomatoes and coffee.

Outdoor appetites take naturally to "franks" and coffee. Whether your coffee is to be served piping hot or ice cold, make it fresh on the spot.

Here are two frankfurter ideas. For the second, cook in the oven and take quickly to the outdoor table.

Grilled Frankfurters With Tomatoes

Four tomatoes, 1 minced onion, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon mustard, 2 tablespoons salad oil, 12 frankfurters.

Slice tomatoes. Arrange in shallow pan and sprinkle with onion. Mix salt and mustard thoroughly, add oil and sprinkle this mixture over tomatoes. Grease broiler rack and grill frankfurters and sliced tomatoes until lightly browned. Serve between toasted rolls.

Barbecued Frankfurters

One and one-half pounds large skinless frankfurters, 1 large onion, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 1 tablespoon all-purpose enriched flour, 1½ tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, 2 teaspoons chile powder, ½ cup tomato catsup, 2 teaspoons brown sugar, 2 teaspoons water.

Put onion through food chopper, using fine knives. Blend vinegar and flour and combine with onion and remaining ingredients. Pierce each frankfurter with a fork. Arrange frankfurters in three-quart greased casserole. Pour sauce over frankfurters, cover and bake in moderate (350 degree F.) oven for 1 hour.

Ester Club Has Meet Monday Night To Name New Officers

New officers were elected Monday evening when members of the Ester club met in theh ome of Rubye Wiley

Frances Hall, president, was in charge of the business meeting and the following persons will fill offices during the next club year:

Mrs. Eva Howard, president; Mrs. Rubye Wiley, vice-president; Mrs. Bessie Mastian, secretary; Mrs. Mae Phillips, treasurer; Mrs. Lilye Noblitt, reporter.

The noble grand, vice-grand and treasurer of the Rebekah lodge presented a gift to the club.

Games were lead by Rubye Wiley after which a refreshment course was served to:

Frances Hall, Eta Chisler, Eva Howard, Dorothy Voyles, Elsie Cone, Bessie Mastian, Rubye Wiley, Kate Beverly, Gladys Rupp, Mae Phillips, Lilye Noblitt and Pearl Anthony.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

College Goal Taken Up by Gilchrist

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., June 28—(AP)—President Gibb Gilchrist of Texas A. & M. college says the college exists for the advancement of both the agricultural and industrial arts and science of Texas.

Addressing a banquet last night of the Texas agricultural workers association, Gilchrist said that the college in postwar days has what he called a tremendous responsibility to meet in contributing to the research and education required for sound advancement of the state's economy.

Gilchrist said that despite warranted optimism in final victory, the war is not yet won and that the maximum production of food and fiber for our armed forces, the allies and the civilian population must continue.

The Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

W.M.S. of the First Methodist church will have a general meeting.

THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY

Coltexo H. D. club will meet.
Wayside H. D. club will meet.

MONDAY

Royal Neighbors will meet.
W.M.U. of the Central Baptist church will meet.
American Legion Auxiliary will meet.
Tes Trams will meet at 7:30.

TUESDAY

Kit Kat will meet.
Merten Home Demonstration club will meet.
Worthwhile club will meet.

WEDNESDAY

Presbyterian Auxiliary will have a general meeting.
Women's Council of the First Christian church will meet.
Hopkins W.M.S. will meet.
Farrington H. D. club will meet.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

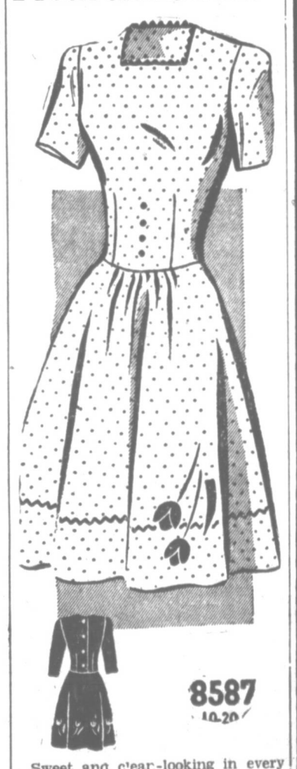
DESERT AIR FIELDS TRAIN 15,000 PILOTS

THUNDERBIRD FIELD, Ari.—(AP)—Four southwest airfields in the Arizona desert have passed the million-hour mark in military pilot training flights and have instructed 15, students from 29 different countries to fly for the Allies. The hours flown at the fields represent the flying time of a 661,980-plane armada on a bombing mission from London to Berlin.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

The circumference of the earth at the equator is 24,902 miles.

Fresh and Sweet



8587
10-20

Sweet and clean-looking in every line—a midsummer dress for flower-colored pastels in cottons and rayon sheers. Trim it with pastel ric rac if you do it in wash materials—in narrow grosgrain ribbon trim if silk crepe is used.

Pattern No. 8587 is in sizes 10, 12 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12, short sleeves, requires 3 1/8 yards of 39-inch material.

For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size to (The Pampa News) Today's Pattern Service, 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

The smart new issue of the midsummer style book—FASHION—has 32 pages of cool-looking, crisp new sportwear and summer day frocks and accessories. Order your copy now. Price 15 cents.

Jack Montgomerys Are Honored With Formal Reception

MIAMI, June 28—Mrs. Lulu Johnston was hostess in a formal reception in her home honoring Mr. and Mrs. Jack Montgomery, of Shamrock, on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, June 25, from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Dale Low received the guests and others in the receiving line were Mrs. Lulu Johnston, mother of Mr. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Montgomery and Rev. E. C. Pennington, of Grand Prairie, who officiated at the marriage ceremony in 1919.

Miss Daisy Crump of Shamrock presided at the guest register.

The entertaining suite was decorated with a profusion of cut flowers and the center piece on the dining table which was laid in a lace cloth, was of white snap dragons and baby breath in a crystal basket on a mirrow reflector flanked by tall white lighted tapirs and crystal candelabra. All table accessories were laid in crystal. Individual white cakes with the number "25" and rose mints with silver decorations were served. Miss Nell Adams of Shamrock poured, and was assisted by Mesdames J. G. and W. R. Morrison of Pampa, Sam Bowers of Miami, and D. W. Osborne of Panhandle.

About 150 guests from Shamrock, Miami, Pampa, and Clarendon called during the receiving hours.

Mrs. Montgomery formerly taught school in Miami and was Miss Fay Morrison of Clarendon before her marriage. Mr. Montgomery operates Motor Companies in Dumas, Miami and in Shamrock, where he now resides. Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery formerly lived in Miami for a number of years, and are both prominent in church, civic and community enterprises.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

Ration Calendar

(By The Associated Press)

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

PROCESSED FOODS—Book four blue stamps A8 through V8 now valid indefinitely. Stamps W8 through Z8, and A5, become valid July 1 and will be good indefinitely.

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

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

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

—BACK THE FIFTH—

Read Pampa News Classified Ads.

Post-Nuptial Shower Is Held In E. M. Keller Residence Tuesday

A post-nuptial shower was given Tuesday evening honoring Mrs. John Humphreys, formerly Miss Gracie Hines, in the home of Mrs. E. M. Keller, 1905 W. Ripley, with Miss Imogene Keller acting as hostess.

Guests were served iced punch from a lace-covered table centered with an arrangement of red, white and blue red and white carnations which was in keeping with the red, white and blue patriotic theme. Miss Anna Lou McCoy poured punch. Favors were tiny American flags.

During the evening Miss Helen Jean Paxson played piano selections and gave as a specialty, Deschetisky's "Sextette" and "Spanish Night" by Luis Sugarman.

The honoree received gifts from a wagon which was decorated with red, white and blue with a card bearing "Gracie and Johnny" tied above tiny white wedding bells. The wagon was pulled into the entertaining rooms by little Don Wilson.

Guests registering were: Mrs. John Beverly, Mrs. C. D. Beach, Mrs. Espar A. Stover, Miss Tino Crawford, Mrs. Claude Wilson, Mrs. W. C. Austin, Mrs. Vernon E. Moore, Mrs. Michael Bara, Mrs. John F. Dixon, Mrs. J. W. Crisler, Miss Jean Paxson, Mrs. Eva Howard, Miss Aileen Vaughan, Miss Janice Wheatley, Mrs. Jack Hanna, Mrs. T. Hines, Miss Dorace Caldwell, Miss Bonnie Nell McBee, Mrs. E. M. Keller, Mrs. Teresa Humphreys, Miss Anna Lou McCoy, Miss Erline Shotwell, Mrs. F. Shotwell.

Sending gifts were: Misses Keller, Ruth McDaris, Joyce Warner, Juanita, Thelma and Velma Osborne; Mrs. Jessye Stroup, Mrs. Mick Hajecate, Mrs. Onnie Hines, Mrs. LeRoy Hartman, Mrs. Ed Garrison, Mrs. John Bradley, Scott Rafferty, Duane Hogsett.

Correction

The Rev. E. B. Bowen of the First Methodist church officiated at the marriage of Miss Joan Gurley and Lt. John Witt, rather than the Rev. Robert Boshen as previously stated Sunday.

"Pin Worms Can't Harm MY Child!"

Better learn the Truth, Mother!

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

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

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

Important Scientific Discovery

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

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

Don't Forget

To shop for your children's needs early on Saturday.

Effective immediately our store hours will be:

9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Weekdays
9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Saturdays

SIMMONS
CHILDREN'S WEAR

106 S. Cuyler Phone 329

KILL THE ENEMY who's after your BLOOD!

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

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

Copr. 1944, Standard Insecticide Co.

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

Have a Coca-Cola = He's coming home tomorrow

. . . preparing to welcome a returning soldier

When your fighting man returns home, it's the simple joys he seeks . . . reunion with his family . . . moments in the living room . . . a snack and refreshment in the old familiar kitchen . . . and ice-cold "Coke". So remember to keep some of his favorite snacks and have ice-cold Coca-Cola in the refrigerator. He'll respond as always to the invitation *Have a "Coke"*. In camp or home town, *the pause that refreshes* is a symbol of a friendly way of living.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
PAMPA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
204 N. BALLARD PHONE 279

Coca-Cola
-the global high-sign

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

© 1944 The C-C Co.

Zale's Sells More Diamonds Than Any Other Jewelry Organization in the Southwest

Fit for a Bride....
Sparkling Gifts From Zale's

Whether it's the diamond ring for the bride, or a gift for her going-away ensemble, you'll find just what you are looking for at Zale's. A delightful array of gifts await your selection.

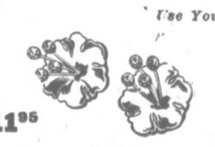
Your bride will love these gorgeous diamond rings. Exquisite 5-diamond engagement ring, $125.00. Matching 5-diamond wedding ring, $44.50. $169.50 — $3.00 Weekly

There's added brilliance in this romantic Multi-Facet diamond, cut with extra facets, mounted in lovely yellow gold ring. $110.00 $2.00 Weekly

$19.95
She wants this smart costume jewelry pin suitable for all occasions. Gold-covered sterling and accented with sparkling rhinestones.

$284.50
Lovely 17-jewel Bulova in a dainty palladium case designed with 6 radiant diamonds.
Use Your Credit

COMPACTS
Large modern style compacts in assorted shapes and colors.
$1.00 up



$11.95
Adorn her ears with this exquisite pair of earrings, gold plated, on sterling, and set with brilliant stones.

$7.95
COSTUME PEARLS
Lustrous fine quality simulated pearls for her going-away costume. Beautifully matched strand.
Use Your Credit

$65.00
TOPAZ RING
Genuine topaz stone, beautifully cut, mounted in solid gold ring.

$65.00
Her wedding ring of yellow gold, set with 5 perfectly matched diamonds.

BUY WAR BONDS FIRST

ZALE'S MAIL ORDER COUPON
Please send, delivery charges prepaid, the following merchandise:
.....
.....
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
EMPLOYER .....

All items priced to include federal tax

ZALE'S Jewelers
101 N. CUYLER

Employers! Advertise For Help! Want Ads Bring Results!--Ph. 666

WANT AD RATES

THE PAMPA NEWS

Phone 666 — 322 West Foster

Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Cash rates for classified advertising:

Words	1 Day	2 Days	3 Days
Up to 15	.80 wd	.90 wd	1.05 wd
Over 15	.04 wd	.06 wd	.07 wd

Charge rates 6 days after discontinue:

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

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

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

INSURANCE
Phone 400 About
Duenkel-Carmichael Insurance

2—Special Notices

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

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

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

SKINNER'S GARAGE—The place to leave your car for general motor repair or tune-up work. 705 W. Foster. Ph. 587.

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

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

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

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

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

For better wash and grease jobs drive in to Pampa Garage and Storage, 113 N. Frost. Ph. 979.

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

WOODIE CAN give that motor a tune-up which will save the gasoline, a repair on time saves nine. Call 48 at 308 W. Kingsmill.

MAGNOLIA PRODUCTS, wash and lubrication properly done. A full line of table needs. Brown-Silvey, end of W. Foster.

SAVE MONEY by shoping out of high rent district. Lane's Market, Grocery and Phillips Service at Five Points.

LLOYD HAWTHORNE says bring that tractor, truck or automobile in and let him save you money and time on repair bills. Call 51. 600 S. Cuyler.

4—Lost and Found

LOST ON carnival grounds Saturday night—Brown laced leather billfold containing important papers bearing owner's identification and cash. Finder keep cash and return purse and papers to Pampa News for $5 reward. Roy Borland.

5—Transportation

MAN CAN furnish transportation for 3 or more men to Phillips, Tex. on L. O. Stocker job. Day shift. M. G. Strickland, Pampa Courts Cabin 9.

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

7—Male Help Wanted

WANTED—Some one to cut 200 acres of wheat and deliver same to elevator. Felix J. Stalls, nine miles north of town.

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

Wanted — Boys to deliver Pampa News routes. Place your application now with the Circulation Dept. if you are interested in doing a patriotic job and earning your own spending money.

8—Female Help Wanted

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

9—Male, Female Help Wanted

Kitchen help of all kinds wanted. Prefer Spanish or White. Call 778 for appointment. Court House Cafe.

10—Salesmen Wanted

WANTED—Reliable man or woman to succeed Charles Hudson as Rawleigh Dealer in Sherman and Moore counties. 1500 families. Experience not necessary. A fine opportunity to step into old profitable business where Rawleigh Products have been sold for over 30 years. Big profits. Products furnished on credit. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXF-584-162SR, Memphis, Tenn. or see Jack W. Reed, 316 N. Dwight, Pampa, Texas.

14—Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage

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

BUSINESS SERVICE

CITIZENS BANK & TRUST CO.
"The friendly bank with the friendly service"
Your business, solicited, appreciated and protected
Your deposits are guaranteed up to $5,000 by Federal Deposit Insurance Corp

15—Beauty Parlor Service

A SHAMPOO, set or Permanent of satisfaction at the Ideal Beauty Shop. Just north of the Crown Theatre. Ph. 1818.

PERMANENTS THAT do not take are unknown to Mr. Yates. Shoppe closed July 23rd to Sept. 1st.

JULY 4 is about here. You'll want a new permanent. Get it before the rush. Call 1321 for appointment. Imperial Beauty Shop.

PRISCILLA BEAUTY Shop formerly located in Adams Hotel is now at 317 N. Starkweather. You may come as you are. Call 345.

ELITE BEAUTY Shop wants to make you comfortable and well groomed for the holidays with a new Permanent. Call 768.

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

18—Plumbing & Heating

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

19—General Service

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

21—Floor Sanding

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

FOR ALL types of painting spray or brush. Portable equipment. Contact H. C. Simmons, White Deer. Ph. 43.

26—Upholstering

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

30—Laundrying

HELP-YOURSELF LAUNDRY, Maytag washer, open 6 days weekly, through Saturday. 514 S. Cuyler. Mrs. James A. Burgess.

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

31-a—Tailor Shop

FOR EXPERT tailoring, repair work and selection of beautiful suit materials, see Paul Hawthorne, 208 N. Cuyler. Ph. 920.

34—Mattresses

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

35—Musical Instruments

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

36—Nursery

WILL KEEP children in my home by day or hour. Nice playground. 607 North Russell.

37—Personal

NOTICE TO the Public. I will no longer be responsible for bills contracted by anyone except myself from this date henceforth June 26, 1944. Signed.
W. A. Spoonamore

40—Household Goods

WESTING HOUSE ceiling fan, 4 blade type for sale. Call between 8:30 and 6 p. m. Ph. 303.

Month end specials at Irwin's Furniture Store, 509 W. Foster. New bedroom suites, $79.50 to $139.50. New ice boxes, 75 lb. capacity on sale this week at $59.50. Many other good buys. Call 291.

40—Household Goods

DINNETTE SUITES, natural oak, upholstered chairs, also beautiful bedroom suites in light and dark finish patterns. Look over our stock of new and used furniture. Home Furniture Store. Ph. 161. S. Cuyler.

Texas Furniture Co. Specials
New but slightly damaged couch with spring construction was $139.50, now $89.50. Upholstered platform rocker was $27.50 now $14.95. Mahogany end table with shelf for magazines was $9.95 now $7.95. Used duofold makes bed, $15.00. Phone 607.

HOWARD BABY Grand piano for $500 cash, radio, two 9x12 American Oriental rugs. Josiah Smith ranch, Wheeler, Tex.

BREAKFAST SET, table and four chairs. Ph. 658-W.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE including semi-table top range, circulating heater, cabinet model Philco radio, 9x12 wool rug and other items. Inquire H. T. Hampton Garage.

Erummett & Stephenson
406 S. Cuyler
See our new shipment of bedroom and livingroo mfurniture. Several nice gas cookers. Many nice various kinds of chairs and rockers with springs. Buy a Morning Glory mattress We buy good furniture. Phone 1688.

THOMPSON HARDWARE has aluminum ice trays for Servel Electroluxes, also glass defrost trays. Ph. 43.

Home Furniture Store
504 S. Cuyler has new living room suites and modern breakfast nook sets you'll like. Call 161. We buy used furniture

41—Farm Equipment

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

FOR SALE—4-row case tractor, '40 model with equipment, 7-ft. Massey-Harris combine, '42 model. C. M. Terry, 10 mi. south and 1 mi. east of Wellington, Tex.

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

42—Live Stock

TWO GOOD milk goats for sale. See A. C. Thomas, Box 702, LeFors, near swimming pool.

EIGHT JERSEY milch cows, subject to registration, 3 mixed cows, one white Durham bull, seven mixed calves, four work horses. Would consider trade on one-ton pickup or truck. H. M. Sims, Mobeetie, 1½ miles south, ½ east of New Mobeetie, on Burgess place.

43—Office Equipment

CASH REGISTER, National Electric Chain Store Type. Inquire 721 West Francis.

44—Feeds

Poultry Raisers, attention—Just unloaded a truck load all metal fountains and feeders, any size, pre-war prices while they last. Harvester Feed Co. Ph. 1130.

PLENTY OF meat scraps tankage for your hogs and poultry. Also 100% pure alfalfa hay. Gas and oil and bushels of courtesy at Your Feed Store, 841 S. Cuyler. We have ground barley, $2.50. Whole barley, $2.40 cwt.

Vandover's Special for Mon., Tues. and Wed. Bran, $2.40 per cwt. We pay top prices for your oats and barley. We do custom grinding. 541 S. Cuyler. Ph. 792.

We have a complete stock of Bewley's best poultry and dairy feed. Also complete line of Chick-O-Line feeds.
Gray County Feed Store
828 W. Foster Ph. 1161

45—Baby Chicks

Get Good Chicks!
Prospects point to favorable egg prices through 1944. Our baby chicks come from well-bred, blood-tested flocks. Buy them right and start them right on Purina Startena, the vitamin-enriched, tested chick feed. Stop at Harvester Feed Co. for all poultry needs. Ph. 1130.

51—Good Things to Eat

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

Quick Service Market
Corner Frederick & South Barnes. Just in with fine load of choice fruits and vegetables from the Rio Grande Valley. Open all day Sunday Ph. 2262.

Look No. 1 red potatoes at special prices. Pampa Feed Store. Fruit and vegetable market. 518-522 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1677.

FOR SALE to one party, entire 100 bushel crop of Opata Sapa plums. W. H. White, Wheeler, Texas.

RED BIRD cling peaches ready now for canning, pickling or preserving. See Mrs. Joe W. Barr, Wheeler, Texas.

Our market is well stocked with seasonal fruits and vegetables at all times. Visit Day's at 414 S. Cuyler.

66a—Sand, Gravel, Etc.

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

73—Wanted to Buy

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

Want to buy pre-war baby jumper with springs. Call 666 or 1471W.

PARTY WANTS to buy one or two burner electric hot plate in good condition. Call 666 or 1471-W.

WE WILL pay cash for your guns, watches, jewelry and luggage. Frank's Second Hand Store. 308 S. Cuyler.

74—Wanted to Rent

Will rent by month or take a lease on 2 or 3 bedroom house, well located. Furnished or unfurnished. Permanently located, excellent references. Call 1471-W. Sunday or after 6 p. m. week days. During business hours call 147.

77—Apartments

AMERICAN HOTEL and Courts for clean, comfortable apartments and sleeping rooms. 805 N. Gillespie.

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

79—Sleeping Rooms

LARGE, WELL furnished bedroom. Private entrance, close in. 217 N. Houston.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

82—City Property for Sale

A FOUR room house on pavement. Priced to sell. Two 3 room houses on pavement. Good terms. Small down payment. Five room house, very close in.
S. H. Barrett
109 N. Frost Ph. 341

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

PROPERTY VAULES! Five room modern brick, double garage. Four room modern house fenced yard, good garage. One corner home and apartment house, good income. One large lot and modern house suitable location for business. Five room modern house on N. West. Five room modern house on N. Gray. Also my home at 704 N. Gray. Ph. 283-W. Mrs. W. C. Mitchell.

Three room modern house and lot, well improved. Priced $1100. Inquire 437 S. Banks. Ph. 273.

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

FOUR-ROOM modern house for sale cheap. Good garage, with or without furniture. Nice lawn trees. Immediate possession. 504 South Sumner.

FOR SALE by owner 4 room modern house, 220 N. Nelson fenced back yard with chicken houses and trees. Good garage. Price $2100. Ph. 231.

OWNER HAS for sale, two bedroom home, all newly decorated. Garage, trees, large lot. Near Woodrow Wilson School. Priced to sell. Immediate possession. Ph. 2332-J.

FOUR ROOM modern house reasonable price. Possession at once. Ph. 166. H. L. Jordan Duncan Bldg.

FURNISHED OR unfurnished house for sale, five room efficiency strictly modern throughout. 900 Charles St.

3 ROOM semi-modern house for sale. Inquire 804 E. Locust.

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

Owner will sell five room efficiency home, 1 yr. old strictly moden, beautiful lawn, trees, shrubbery, $600 cash. Balance like rent. 1321 Garland St. Phone 1760 or inquire Owl Drug Store.

CLOSE IN, five room house and three apartments. All furnished. Inquire 311 N. Ballard. Ph. 1076.

WATCH THIS space for real estate specials. We have quick turnover on all property listing. C. H. Mundy.

W. T. HOLLIS offers for sale 5 room house, $2750. Four room semi-modern house with 1½ acres of land and large barn, $1750. Call 1478.

Harvest Specials

Barrel Pumps
Air Pumps with gauges (fit any tractor or truck)
Water Bags
Grain Scoops
Grease Guns
5-ton Hydraulic Jacks
8-ton Hydraulic Jacks
Lubrefiner Oil Filters (fit any tractor)
Tractor Lights
Tractor Batteries
Truck Batteries

F-20 Farmall on rubber
Power Lift
2-Row Lister and Planter
2-Row Cultivator

New McCORMICK-DEERING CREAM SEPARATORS ARE NOW AVAILABLE —SEE THEM TODAY ON OUR SAMPLE FLOOR

New McCormick-Deering 4-can Milk Cooler. This will solve your Milk Cooling problem.

USED 8-ft. McCormick Binder. Cut only 130 acres.

1935 FORD Pick-up

Good Used Tractor 22x36 on Rubber

New No. 10-C Hammer Mill with Knives and Traveling Feed Table.

McCORMICK-DEERING TWINE
500-ft. to Pound
First Quality

Tull-Weiss Equipment Co.

82—City Property for Sale

END OF MONTH BUYS
Large 5 room modern house, floor furnace, N. Russell, 4 room modern, N. Carr, $1,750, good terms. 60 ft. business lot, close in on W. Foster, frame store buildings, $2,000, good terms. Extra nice 3 room modern house, garage, nice trees, N. Wells. 5 room modern, lot 150x150 ft., garage and chicken house for quick sale, $1,850. 5 room modern, East Fisher, $3,250. 4 room modern house, large basement, close in, $3,150. Good terms.
J. E. Rice, Ph. 1831 after 6:30 p. m.

86—Out-of-Town Property

FOR SALE—The Davis Feed Store at McLean, Texas. See Mrs. D. M. Davis or write Box 205.

87—Farms and Tracts

Stone and Thomasson offer these bargains in Roger Mills County just east of Wheeler, 3½ sections 3 miles from railroad town, good improvements, 160 acre farm, balance fine grass. 900 acres buffalo and misquite grass land located 4 miles from Chyenne-Spring water, good fences. Both of these deals are priced to sell. Several small tracts. One section to three sections unimproved grass land at $6.50. Call 1766.

88—Property to be Moved

THREE ROOM house to be moved for sale. See George Crawford, LeFors, Texas.

90—Real Estate Wanted

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

90—Real Estate Wanted

WANT TO BUY two four-room houses, modern preferred, to be moved. Call 127 until 7 p. m., then call 1819.

92—Oil Field Equipment

For Sae—One 84 ft. American steel pumping derrick K. D. Price $450, Pampa warehouse yard, Three 94 ft. American angle iron, Rotary drilling derricks, 333,000 lb. capacity with pumping crown blocks, price $600 each, now located on Cunningham Lease Pampa area. Contact C. P. Conover, Cities Service Oil Co. Ph. 9017-F2.

AUTOMOBILES

96—Automobiles

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

OWNER WANTS to sell '41 LeLuxe Liner Dodge coupe, radio, heater, good tires. 535 South Somerville Cabin 3. C. L. White.

1941 Buick convertible maroon color, red leather upholstery, radio, heater, good condition. Call 26 or 122, Pampa, Tex.

1939 LINCOLN 4 door Sedan, equipment casing in good condition. Can be seen at H H. Williams Standard Service Station, 623 W. Foster.

1936 two door Plymouth for sale. Motor fair, rubber good. Inquire 305 Sunset. Ph. 1968-J.

FOR SALE—1935 model Chevrolet Standard 2 door. Excellent rubber, motor fair. 905 E. Twiford. Price $190.

FOR SALE—Good 1938 Ford panel job. Extra good condition, fair rubber. See Barrett, 109 N. Frost or Ph. 341.

1936 TWO door Chevrolet, 1936 two door Ford, and a two wheel trailor for sale. All in good shape, good rubber. 408 S. Cuyler or phone 1425.

Hey! There is a ceiling going on used cars July 10th. Possibly rationing, So!!! We have reduced our prices on cars and pickups to comply with O.P.A. price regulations. We offer these specials—four convertible Chevrolets, Fords and Mercurys. We buy used cars. Drive in to see us. Rider Motor Co., 117 S. Ballard. Ph. 760.

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

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

97—Trucks and Trailers.

TRUCKS FOR SALE
2—'41 Chev. long whl base.
2—'40 Chev. long whl base.
1—GMC 2½ platform.
1—International D-40.
See ACROSS STREET from Old Schneider Hotel

97-A—Trailer Houses

TRAILER HOUSE—24 foot long. Excellent rubber. Inlaid linoleum closets, cabinets, bed, $400. Mrs. Nichols, Canadian Highway accross street from Star Courts.

RUSH JOB

HEBER, UTAH—E. S. Rich, correspondent for the Salt Lake Tribune, wrote that at ruck loaded with beehives tipped over near here, and added:

"I did not stop to find the man's name who was driving the truck. Too busy with the bees."

AUTOMOBILES

96—Automobiles

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

Lucky Boots Are 'Hand-Me-Downs'

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE BOMBER BASE IN ENGLAND—(AP)—Airmen generally are superstitious, and Texans decidedly are no exception to the rule.

Consider the experiences of Lieut. Ernal W. Bridwell of Winters. Pilot

of the Flying Fortress, "Blue Blazing Blizzard," he has 23 missions over Europe, including two runs over to the "Big B."

His luck charm is not a picture of a girl friend nor a pair of baby shoes, but an old pair of high-heeled cowboy boots.

The boots have an impressive history and are coveted by every Texan in the combat crews at this base. A year and a half ago Capt. Lyster A. Brumley of Del Rio wore the boots not only on operations, but at dances and other social functions, where he would appear immaculately dressed —with his pants stuffed into the fancy footwear.

They attracted attention, and Capt. Brumley christened them his lucky boots. When he'd finished his first tour of operations, in which he won the Silver Star, the Air Medal and the DFC with three clusters, Capt. Brumley passed the boots on to a fellow Texan with the provision that when he had completed a tour, they be given to still another Texan.

Since then the boots have changed hands, or rather feet, at least a dozen times. They have been worn by Texans on missions over virtually every target in Europe, and have always brought the wearer safely back to base. The heels are run down, the soles are getting thin, but they've never been repaired.

Their present owner, Lieut. Bridwell, says, "Every guy has his 'bring me back alive,'' and this is mine."

—BACK THE FIFTH—

RED BLOOD FOR RED POINTS

TITUSVILLE, Pa.—(AP)—A Titusville housewife advertised: "Will the lady who is richer by 40 red points taken from my daughter in a local market please pay for them by contacting the local Red Cross and donating a pint of blood?"

CROWN LAST TIMES TODAY
"Henry Aldrich Haunts A House"
Henry's just a dummy who gets chummy with a mummy!
ALSO SELECTED SHORTS

TOMORROW AND FRIDAY
BARBARA STANWYCK
* JOEL McCREA
* WALTER BRENNAN
in
BANJO on my KNEE
Directed by JOHN CROMWELL
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 22, 1944.

For Tax Assessor-Collector:
P. E. LEECH

For County Clerk:
CHARLIE THUT

For County Treasurer:
GENEVA SCHMIDT

For County Sheriff:
ROY PEARCE
G. H. KYLE

For County Judge:
SHERMAN WHITE

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

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

For Constable, Precinct 2:
EARL LEWIS

For County Superintendent of Public Schools:
HUELYN W. LAYCOCK

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

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

For County Commissioner, Precinct 3:
L. P. EAKIN

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

For District Clerk:
R. E. GATLIN
DEE PATTERSON

For District Attorney:
WALTER E. ROGERS

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

—BACK THE FIFTH—

Yanks Gaze Upon Object of Misery

By KENNETH L. DIXON

WITH THE AEF NORTH OF ROME, June 11—(Delayed)—(AP)—Lying in the bombed wreckage of the Civitavercia railroad station the "Anzo Express" was only another battered souvenir of war today as the men of Anzio filed by and stared curiously at the guns which helped make life on the beachhead so miserable for them so long.

Finally trapped between broken sections of the tracks and blasted out of operation by Allied airmen, the famed 280 mm. railroad gun was abandoned by Germans in retreat.

Today the boys were calling it "Leopold" or "Leo" for no particular reason unless it was because Sgt. Lincoln Lehman of Pittsburgh, nicknamed it that in a story in Stars and Stripes. But it didn't matter any more. In its day the big brutal rifle with its 26-mile range and the 1,000-pound sheell had been called plenty of names, most of them unprintable.

Kicked in at us steadily for months from a nice safe range well beyond reach of our own guns, the shells had a strange whistling screech and a double blast. They made the noise of the German 88 and screaming meemie sound like the sickly squall of a tired Tom-cat.

Back at "Vila Virtue,' 'the correspondents' shattered shell of a building at the edge of Anzio's "bomb bay," we used to sweat them out one by one. They would come in four at a clip bracketed a few seconds apart, then a pause, and four more. Some one started timing the seconds between shells and the minutes between the four-shell salvos and pretty soon he had us all doing it.

That effect on morale, felt all over the beachhead, probably had more military value than the actual physical damage it did. It was amazing how camparatively few direct hits the gun got but now and then one would score and the destruction was terrific.

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

Arrives in France

Word was received here yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Baltazar Hernandez, 310 W. Atchison, that their son, Pvt. Frank Hernandez, 18, had arrived in France.

Pvt. Hernandez entered the army March 2, 1943, and had his early training in Pennsylvania and New York and from there was sent to England. Before entering the army he was a carrier for the Pampa News for six years.

Japanese Prisoner

CHARLES BRYAN

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bryan recently received two telegrams, one from the Intelligence Service of the FCC and the other fro mthe provost marshal general in Washington, telling them that their son, Charles L. Bryan, was a Japanese prisoner. The first telegram said that Bryan had been mentioned in an enemy broadcast as a Japanese prisoner. The second telegram quoted a letter from him.

"Dear Mother and all: Received package and letter and was certainly glad to get them. They were of much help to me; hope to receive more soon, also some pictures of the family. I am getting fair food; we have good quarters to live in. I have received only letter from you so far."

This is the first word that Mr. and Mrs. Bryan have received since getting a postcard in October, 1943, and learning of their son's capture.

Awarded Oak Leaf Cluster

Capt. Lawrence S. McBee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace McBee, 408 N. Somerville, and husband of Natalie J. McBee of Colorado Springs, Colo., was recently awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Aid Medal, it was announced this week.

He is a flight commander and one of the photo pilots who take daily the pictures of the land-fighting in Europe. The award was made "for meritorious achievement in accomplishing with distinction numerous photographic reconnaissance missions over enemy-occupied Europe. The courage, coolness and skill displayed by Captain McBee reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States."

Dr. Abner Roberts
OPTOMETRIST
309 Rose Bldg.
Phone 382

Rex — Today and Thursday
PATSY'S OFF!
(She Has To Be...To Love This Lug!)
60 Miles An Hour
60 Laughs A Minute!

ADDED—Rabid Rampage
Imortal Blacksmith
Doors Open 2 P. M. Adm. 9c-30c

LA TORA — Last Times Today
See Here, Private Hargrove
with
ROBERT WALKER
as "Private Hargrove"
and
DONNA REED
KEENAN WYNN
ROBERT BENCHLEY
Ray COLLINS - Chill WILLS
Plus — Latest News & Cartoon
TOMORROW THRU SAT.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S PRODUCTION OF
LIFEBOAT
BY JOHN STEINBECK
A sensational saga from 20th Century-Fox
Starring TALLULAH BANKHEAD
with WILLIAM BENDIX

Suave Frank Erne Clever And Savage As Lightweight

Third of a series
By BILLY ROCHE
Famous Referee and Manager

Frank Erne was the most modest and gentlemanly world's lightweight champion. Always suave and polite, handsome and a dapper dresser, Erne looked more like a dashing young Wall Street clerk than a bruising prizefighter. Yet he was the hero of some of the goriest, most savage ring contests the lightweight class ever witnessed.

Born in Zurich, Switzerland, Jan. 8, 1875, Erne was brought to America in his infancy. The family settled in Buffalo, where Frank grew up among kids to whom fighting with their fists was second nature.

Young Frank, 5-5½, 133, began his boxing career without benefit of amateur schooling. Possessed of a natural speed and cleverness, he caught the eye of a Buffalo promoter who matched him against a rugged individual bearing the formidable name of John L. Sullivan, Jr. The bout was fought Jan. 7, 1894, the day before Frank's 19th birthday, Young Erne accepting the engagement because he wanted money to buy himself a birthday present.

"Junior" Sullivan was a miniature counterpart of his namesake, bull-necked, powerfully muscled and pugnacious. Erne was more of the Jim Corbett type in build and cleverness. But the battle itself in no way resembled the famous Sullivan-Corbett fight of two years previous, except in its result.

Scores Quick K. O.

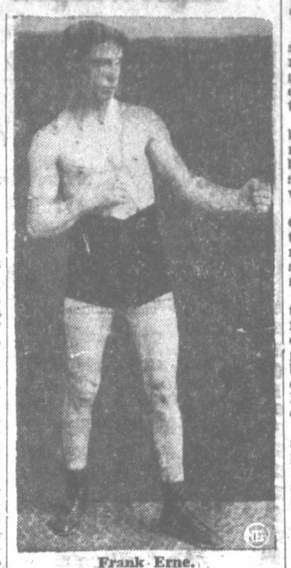
In two terrific rounds Erne slashed and cut young John L. to pieces, knocking him cold fifteen seconds before the bell.

Four months later Erne fought his second ring battle against George Siddons, one of the best of the day in his class. Erne won in six rounds, but the fight was such a humdinger they were rematched and a month later battled 10 rounds to a draw.

A draw with Solly Smith, another top-notcher, followed, after which young Erne settled down to the business of fighting for a living.

Over the next six years Erne fought the greatest lightweights in the world, including George Dixon, Martin Flaherty, Jack Downey and finally, on Sept. 28, 1898, he battled the great George (Kid) Lavigne, lightweight champion, to a draw at Coney Island.

Erne's showing was such that William A. Eracy, matchmaker of the Coney Island A. C., offered him a return match with Lavigne for the title, but the Kid refused, telling Erne to "go get a reputation first."



Frank Erne.

Frank obliged by knocking out Dal Hawkins in San Francisco in seven rounds and outpointing the "Spoiler," George Elbows McFadden, in 25. McFadden had kayoed Joe Gans in 23 a month before.

Wins Lightweight Crown

There was no escape for Lavigne after this, and on July 3, 1899, Erne took the lightweight championship from the Saginaw Kid in 20 sizzling rounds in Buffalo, thus becoming the second world's title-holder in the class since Jack McAuliffe's retirement in 1893.

Erne brought high class to the lightweight division, and even today at 69, he can put up his dukes with the best of them.

He never deserted boxing, and his boxing skill never deserted him.

NEXT: Harry Greb.

Texas Netster Beats '43 Champ, 8-6, 6-2

HAVERFORD, Pa., June 28—(AP)—Sixteen-year-old, 5 feet 7, Bernard (Tut) Bartzen, who practices tennis shots wit ha stone wall for his "opponent," was a stone wall himself today, and other entrants in the national interscholastic tennis tournament were running headlong into him.

The 132-pound southpaw from San Angelo, was in the semi-finals on the strength of his blistering 8-6, 6-2 upset of the defending champion, top-seeded Charles Oliver of Perth Amboy, N. J.

Bartzen, who meets Glenn Bassett of Santa Monica, Calif., tomorrow, came from behind to take the first set, but the second was all his on a display of low controlled fire from the baseline.

Home town service organizations financed the tiny Texan's long bus trip to the Merion Cricket club. Bartzen lost to Oliver in last year's tournament, 6-1, 6-3.

His semi-finals opponent, Bassett, advanced through a 6-4, 6-2, victory over Sam Handel of Philadelphia, middle states interscholastic champion.

Ed Ray of Sinton, and McDonald Mathey, Deerfield academy, meet in the other semi-final contest. Ray, seeded second, conquered Glenn Shively, Exeter academy, 6-0, 6-3 in the quarter-finals while the 15-year-old McDonald defeated Fred Smith, Jr., also of Deerfield academy, 6-4, 6-4.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

SMILES

LOS ANGELES—Mrs. Carl B. Cotner told the judge that her husband, a musician with an army band at Phoenix, Ariz., beat her, kept late hours often, and would come home and "just smile when I asked him where he had been."

She got a divorce.

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

SERVICEMEN
Bowl for Fun
Even the sting of K. P. Duty can be obliviated by an evening spent in this exhilarating game.
LEAGUE BOWLS TUES. 8 P.M.
ALL OTHER DAYS OPEN
PAMPA BOWL

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

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

Harris To Play Schreiber For City Golf Crown

It'll be the power of Lt. Charles Schreiber of Pampa field against the steadiness of Marvin Harris in the finals of the city open golf championship at the Pampa Country club links.

The lieutenant eliminated C. F. McGinnis, 1943 champion yesterday 4 and 3. McGinnis had the officer 1 up at the end of the first nine holes, but Schreiber came back strong in the stretch to win.

Harris won by default over Paul Hawthorne, after McGinnis had defeated Short 4 and 3. Mark Heath was the winner over Lefty Cox by by the same margin. Schreiber advanced in the championship round by virtue of a win over Glenn Shreeve, 1 up, 18 holes. Harris beat Heath by the same score, also an 18-hole match.

Results of other matches:

Bill Smith d. D. M. Dickey, 1 up, 19 holes; F. H. Hoffman d. A. Zalonis, 3 and 2; Buck Jay d. Warren Fatheree, 6-5; Joe Key d. Ernie Voss, 5-4; Bill Speed d. V. B. LaSalle, 1 up; Frank Shotwell d. O. M. Prigmore, 3-2; Carl Snow d. Bill Crowson, 2 up; Charlie Thut d. W. B. Weatherred, 1 up.

F. E. Hoffman d. Bill Smith, 2 and 1; Buck Jay d. Joe Key 1 up, 21 holes; Frank Shotwell d. Bill Speed, 1 up, 21 holes, longest match of the tourney; Charlie Thut d. Carl Snow, 3-2; Buck Jay d. F. E. Hoffman, default; Charlie Thut d. Frank Shotwell, 2-1.

Frank Friauf d. R. A. Webb, 2-1; J. B. McCreary d. DeLlea Vicars, 6-5; L. J. Zachry d. Emmett Gee, default; Gene Green d. Buck Hines, default; Grover Austin Sr. d. Lynn Boyd, 2-1; Roy Showers d. Frank Perry, 3-2; C. M. Carlock d. R. A. Baker, 1 up.

George Clemmons d. H. J. Coombes, 3-2; Frank Friauf d. J. B. McCreary, 3-1; Gene Green d. L. J. Zachry, default; Grover Austin Sr. d. Roy Showers, 5-4; George Clemmons d. C. M. Carlock, 5-3; Carl Baer d. Ray Hagen, 1 up; A. A. Beavers d. Vaughn Darnell, default.

Dan Gribbon d. Dale Thut, 1 up, 19 holes; Al Prigmore, drew bye; Beavers-Baer match set for today; Gribbon eliminated Prigmore, 3-1.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

Lubbock Nine Wins District 1 Crown In Legion Tourney

AUSTIN, June 28—(AP)—The Texas Junior American Legion baseball tournament steps a notch nearer completion this week end.

Austin and New Braunfels begin a series of games to determine which team will contest the Laredo-Corpus Christi winner for Division 4 honors.

Lubbock is the only team in Division 1, an automatic champion, and will meet the Division 2 champion team which will be determined from among eight Dallas teams.

Director J. E. McClain of Austin said the state championship would be determined not later than Aug. 10. Regional and national meet dates are unannounced.

Pampa Oilers Schedule Nine Baseball Games

A series of nine games has been slated by the Pampa Oilers for the remainder of the season. All of the games are to be played in Pampa, except one that is to be played on the diamond at Pampa field.

Nine games will give Pampa baseball games plenty of thrills this summer and be a shot in the arm to baseball, sorely hampered this season by travel difficulties and the war.

All of the games slated by the Oilers are against army outfits, with the exception of one tentatively arranged with a Dalhart civilian nine, set for July 30, Bob Bailey, Oiler manager, announced today.

The Oilers will cross bats three times with the Amarillo Dodgers from Amarillo field and the Potter county air base will also furnish opposition with their Air Base Bombers, the same name as the Negro outfit that the Oilers blasted 20 to 6 last Sunday. The Air Base Bombers are a white aggregation.

Clovis, N. Mex., and Liberal, Kans. airmen will be the other Oiler opponents.

An innovation this season will be a 6 p.m. Saturday game on July 39 with the Clovis Aviators.

All of the games, with the exception of the contest with the August 13 game with the Pampa Oilers, will be at Roadrunner park.

Even on the August 13 game, it is possible that this too will be at Roadrunner park. Manager Bailey said he hoped it would be possible to change the location from the Pampa field to the park, as it would be more convenient and would attract a bigger crowd, than a game at the field, 11 miles east of town.

Net game on the other schedule will be at 3 p.m. Sunday at Roadrunner park when the Oilers again battle the Pampa Fliers.

Other games on the schedule:
July 9—Amarillo Dodgers.
July 16—Amarillo Airbase Bombers.
July 23—Amarillo Dodgers.
July 29—Clovis Air Base.
July 30—Dalhart (tentative).
August 13—Pampa Fliers.
August 20—Amarillo Dodgers.
August 27—Liberal Airbase.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

NEW YORK, June 28—(AP)—Manager George Parnassus reports that NBA lightweight champion Juan Zurita, who shot himself out of good shots in the east, will be ready to begin training in another month and will start east about the end of August . . . Dickie Jones, the Henry Aldrich of the radio, has ambitions to become a pole vaulter and makes Dutch Warmerdam his idol.

WATCHFUL WAITING

When Allen Dillon, former Drake U. athlete, first went to Alaska, his big ambition was to kill a bear . . . but he learned that a non-resident hunting license cost $100 while it cost only two bucks for a resident to hunt . . . so Allen patiently waited until a year had passed and he qualified as a resident, then he planked down two bucks and on his first trip bagged a 300 pound bruin

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Al Akins, U. of Washington center fielder, hit .656 on 46 trips to the plate during the past season which apparently qualifies him for the intercollegiate championship unless somebody comes up with a better record . . . Johnny Wyrostek of Columbus, current American association hitting leader, not only was last in batting among National leaguers who played more than 50 games last season but he was at the bottom of the fielding list for outfielders, second basemen and third baseman.

SERVICE DEPT.

Lou Klein,, ex-Cardinal second sacker who recently joined the St Augustine, Fla., coast guard ball team is playing shortstop and the story there is that he couldn't beat out Joe Muffoletto, an ex-sandlotter, for the job at second . . . Bill Smith, the Hawaiian swimming champ, has been graduated from the navy physical instructors' school at Bainbridge, Md., with a rating of specialist (athletics) second class . . . which is probably the first time Bill has been rated second class since he began competition.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

Twilight Tear Vies Today Wih Durazna

CHICAGO, June 28—(AP)—There'll be four other three-year-old fillies galloping, but the $10,000 Princess Doreen stakes at Arlington park today is strictly a long-awaited showdown between Twilight Tear and Durazna.

Twilight Tear, Calumet farm's fleet filly, will be trying for her eighth straight triumph, but should have a battle every stride of the six furlong chase from Brownell Combs' Durazna—a five straight winner.

Since the mid-season of their respective juvenile careers last year, railbirds have debated which of Bull Lea's two speedy daughters is the better runner.

They met once before—a year ago at Washington park—and Twilight Tear copped while Durazna finished third. But some experts now claim Durazna is the best filly of the year.

Because of her stakes wins this year, Twilight Tear must carry 121 pounds, conceding three pounds to her arch rival.

Twilight Tear, with Conn McCreary up might have been asure thing, but Calumet's contract rider and pilot of the Kentucky derby and Preakness winners is under suspension. Cuban F. A. Smith probably will be handed the ride.

One of the four other contenders is Hyman Friedberg's Harriet Sue, also a stakes winning daughter of Bull Lea, carrying 114 pounds.

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

Amarillo Netters Lose in State Tilt

Amarilloans entered in the Texas Tennis association's annual tournament at Austin, John Laing and John Allen, were each eliminated in matches yesterday, both in the boys junior quarterfinals.

Howard Startzman of Houston defeated Laing, 6-0, 6-1, and Walter Crawford of Dallas made it two of three sets over Allen, taking the final 6-4, after winning the first 6-1. The Amarillioan won the second set, 6-2.

Favored to meet in the finals are George Ball of El Paso and Sam Match of Los Angeles at Bergstrom field, Austin, who gained the semi-finals today in their respective brackets.

Ball, defending champion, yesterday downed a fellow townsman, Bobby Goldfarb, 7-5, 6-1, while match was eliminating Lt. William W. Mitchell of San Marcos, army airfield 6-0, 6-0 in quarter-final contests.

Leo Laborge of Beaumont, one of the state's better netters stands in the way of Match's progress in the lower bracket. Ball's chief threat in the upper bracket is Clyde Heppenstiel, Bergstrom field.

Play yesterday in the women's division showed favorites coming through as expected. Shelby Frizzell of Austin, Helene McCarter, Galveston and Peggy Edy of Houston won in straight sets. Red-haired Mrs. John S. Scoggins of Galveston waited over until today to play a second round match with Ethel Norton, San Antonio, who was ill yesterday.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

Baseball Games To Net $500,000 For War Relief

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

Baseball goes after its third $500,000 war relief goal tonight.

Across the board in all four western parks of the National league, reversed in the eastern parks of the National on July 26 and the American league will stage its 8-game program on scattered dates beginning July 7.

Baseball has raised an estimated $2,130,000 for the war effort including relief games by each club in the majors in 1942 and 1943, two all-star tilts and portions of two World Series gates. Once again the slogan for the relief games is "hit the $500,000 mark."

St. Louis has a double feature in the playoff of the "suspended" game of May 16 in addition to the regular tilt with the Phillies. Freddy Fitzsimmons' club held a 9-4 lead in the seventh inning when the contest was called to allow the Phils to catch a train.

The incident touched off a storm of protest in St. Louis where it was alleged the fans had not been forewarned by the Cardinal management of any deadline.

Max Lanier's win streak was unbroken and the "suspension" of play for a month enabled the Redbird ace to make it six in a row before losing although he had been belted off the hill and apparently beaten by the Phils. Fred Schmidt and Charley Schanz, who were pitching when the game was called, will go back to work tonight along with the same lineups.

Cincinnati has a twilight-night doubleheader with Boston as its war relief attraction, Chicago has a day double with Brooklyn and Pittsburgh a single game with the New York Giants.

The New York Yankees entertain the league-leading St. Louis Browns in an important series with Don Savage out of action due to an injury but Tucker Stainback reporting as available for outfield duty after a month's absence. Second place Chicago opens against the Boston Red Sox in another first division series. Cleveland is at Philadelphia and Detroit at Washington for a night game.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

Three Teams Quit City Softball Play

Three teams have dropped out of the city softball leagues, Commissioner Huelyn Lalcock announced today.

The withdrawals were due to the impossibility of the teams being able to report for scheduled games.

"Work" was the explanation given by the commissioner for the teams not being able to show up.

In the boys senior league, First Christian has cancelled as has First Presbyterian in the boys junior, and First Methodist seniors, in the girls loop.

Three games are slated for tomorrow night:

Boys junior, First Baptist vs. Brethren-Nazarane; girls league, Harrah Methodist vs. Calvary Baptist and First Christian vs. McCullough Methodist. No boys senior league games are carded for tomorrow night.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

Buddy Scott Retains Heavyweight Crown

GALVESTON, June 28—(AP)—Between 4,000 and 5,000 frenzied fans last night saw Buddy Scott, Texas heavyweight champion retain his title with a unanimous decision in 15 rounds over hard-punching Jack Marshall of Dallas.

Marshall weighed 194 pounds to Scott's 188.

No knockdowns were recorded but in the eighth Scott staggered his opponent with a body blow. Both battlers boxed fast and furiously and each was cheered following every round.

Superbly conditioned, both fighters felt each other out the first two rounds and then opened up. Scott's superior boxing skill gained him the verdict and although Marshall appeared the heavier hitter, Scott kept him off balance and he missed lethal swings repeatedly.

Each received eye cuts as early as the fourth round.

Howell Steen of Dallas won a technical knockout over Jimmie McLaughlin of New Orleans in the seventh round of a scheduled eight-round semi-final. The New Orleans fighter received an eye cut and was unable to continue.

"Now don't worry a minute. Just tell her you lingered over your second helping of Wheaties too long."

No further explanation needed. The delaying influence of Wheaties "second helping" flavor is justly famous. Your important morning meal commands more attention and demands more time when it begins with milk, fruit, and Wheaties, "Breakfast of Champions."

OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. WILLIAM

Pampa News Want Ads Get Results

GERMANS

(Continued from Page 1)

area in this sector, but said other blows were thwarted.)

Americans in Cherbourg captured a second German general, the deputy commander of Cherbourg, Maj. Gen. Robert Statter, yesterday when they stormed the arsenal in the port city, one of the last centers of Nazi resistance.

Supreme headquarters disclosed that the Allies had suffered 40,549 casualties in the first two weeks of the invasion. German losses in killed, wounded, and captured for three weeks of battle were estimated at not less than 70,000.

American casualties were 24,162, more than half the total suffered by the Allies and did not include those incurred in the assault on Cherbourg.

Clearing weather gave the Allies the opportunity to throw their air superiority into the furious battle raging on the eastern wing of the bridgehead. Yesterday, 3,000 sorties were flown.

On the Cherbourg peninsula Americans continued their mop-up job, capturing an arsenal which had been holding out, and attacking German-held Maupertus airfield to the east of Cherbourg and remnants of Germans trapped at Cap de la Hague.

"Allied forces made progress in cleaning out enemy remnants hemmed in on the horns of the peninsula," said communique No. 45, issued at 11 a.m. today.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery held a position of great potential advantage at Tourville, about six miles southwest of Caen. A swift armored drive from there, such as characterized his African desert offensive, would cut all Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's communications into Caen and cetainly trap a number of Nazi divisions around the city.

Rommel was known to have four tank divisions, two of them seasoned outfits, in this area. The biggest tank battle of the campaign, similar to those which characterized the fighting in Libya and Tunisia, appeared in the offing.

The British advance was made in the hardest kind of fighting.

SCREEN DOORS
Window Screens

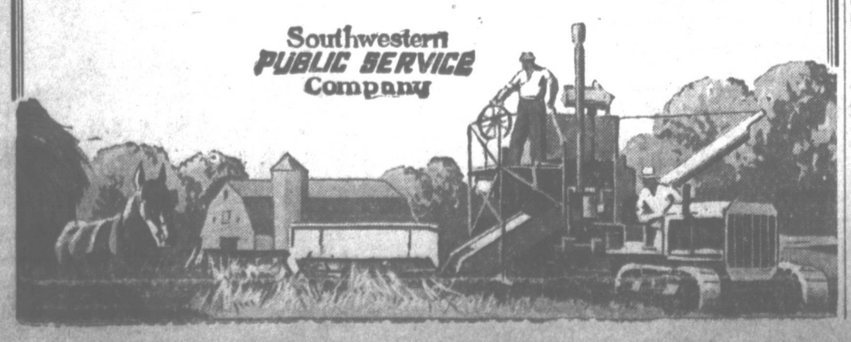
We have a good stock of most sizes. See us for your building requirements.

Panhandle Lumber Co., Inc.
420 N. Foster Phone 1000

B. M. A.
BUSINESS MEN'S ASSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA
Partnership, Corporation, Estate, Employers Group Retirement Income, Accident, Health and Hospitalization Insurance
J. Ray Martin, Rep.
Office 107 N. Frost Tel. 772; Res. 2413
Member National Underwriters Association

Electricity Serves the Farm

Electricity has proved to be a god-send to those farmers who prepared to use it, back in peacetime. Actual experiences under manpower shortages have showed that one man using electric motors, lights, milkers, and other equipment, can do as much productive work as four or five men who try to work withouth electricity. Now is the men who try to work without electricity. Now is the tion of your own farm.



Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

KPDN — MBS

1340 Kilocycles

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

3:15—Save A Nickel Club.
4:30—The Publisher Speaks.
4:45—Superman, MBS.
5:00—One Minute of Prayer.
5:01—Griffin Reporting, MBS.
5:15—Theatre Page.
5:20—Trading Post.
5:25—Interlude.
5:30—Tom Mix—M.B.S.
5:45—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:00—News, Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS.
6:15—The Johnson Family. MBS.
6:30—Pampa Army Air Field Band.
7:00—Goodnight.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

7:00—Mr. and Mrs. North, NBC.
7:00—Sammy Kaye, CBS.
7:00—Watch the World Go By, NBC.
8:30—Jack Carson Show, CBS.
9:00—Kay Kyser Klass, NBC.
9:00—Great Moments, CBS.
9:00—Raymond Gram Swing, Blue.
7:30—Beat the Band, NBC.
7:30—Battle of Sexes, Blue.
7:30—Dr. Christian, CBS.
8:00—Time to Smile, NBC.
8:00—Dunninger, Blue.
8:00—The Mayor of the Town, CBS.
8:30—Spotlight Bands, Blue.
9:15—Listen to Lulu, Blue.
9:30—Cresta Blanca Carnival, CBS.
9:30—Star for a night—Blue.
0:00—Roy Porter, News, Blue.
10:00—I Love a Mystery, CBS.
10:15—Raymond Henle—Blue.
10:30—Author's Playhouse—N.B.C.
11:00—Oliver's Orch. Blue.
1:30—Ray Mace's Music. NBC.

THURSDAY ON KPDN

7:30—Musical Reveille.
8:00—Behind the News, Tex DeWeese.
8:10—Interlude.
8:15—Bob Chester's Orch.
8:30—Early Morning Preview.
9:00—Moments of Devotion.
9:15—Treasury Salute.
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—Trading Post.
9:50—According-to-the-Record.
10:00—Mr. Good.
10:15—Jerry Sears Presents.
10:30—Musical Memoir's.
10:45—Gulf Spray.
11:45—Footlight Rhopsody.
1:30—News with Tex DeWeese.
11:45—White's Rythm Maker's.
12:00—The Girl from Pursley's.
12:15—Lum & Abner.
12:30—Luncheon with Lopez.
12:45—American Woman's Jury—M.B.S.
1:00—Cedric Foster News.—M.B.S.
1:15—La Conga—M.B.S.
1:30—Babe Rhodes' Orch.—M.B.S.
1:45—Consumers' Quiz.—M.B.S.
2:00—Little Show.
2:15—Hawiian Harmonies.
2:30—All Star Dance Parade.
2:45—Music Just For You.
3:15—Save A Nickel Club.
4:30—The Publisher Speaks.
4:45—Superman, MBS.
5:00—One Minute of Prayer.
5:01—Griffin Reporting, MBS.
5:15—Theatre Page.
5:20—Trading Post.
5:25—Interlude.
5:30—Tom Mix—M.B.S.
5:45—Organ Reveries.
6:00—Bill Cunningham News.—M.B.S.
6:15—Johnson Family M.B.S.
6:30—Francis Ave. Church of Christ.
6:45—World's Front page.—M.B.S.
7:00—Goodnight.

Vote For
BRUCE L. PARKER
for County Attorney. The way to judge a man is to ask those who know him best.
(Political Advertisement)

TRIBUTE TO A FALLEN AMERICAN

A tiny French girl places flowers on the grave of an American airborne soldier killed when his glider landed somewhere in France. (Signal Corps Radiotelephoto from NEA Telephoto).

DEWEY

(Continued from Page 1)

loyalty to me, but far more important than that to the cause for which I have tried to stand.

"I am personally more interested —and this comes from the depths of my heart this morning; personally, I am more interested in defeating the New Deal philosophy of absolutism which is threatening Americans today; I am more interested in defeating that than I am ever of being president of these United States.

"I understand as you do that is the overwhelming desire of this convention to nominate a great, vigorous, fighting young American—the noble, the dramatic and the appealing governor of the great state of New York, Thomas E. Dewey."

There were cries of "no" from some of the Bricker boosters, as the governor continued:

"What a magnificent job he (Dewey) has done as governor.

"He understands not only domestic issues, but their involvement in international issues. The relationships of the world tomorrow are going to be more trying than ever before.

"Tom Dewey will become the gallant leader of the Republican hosts which free America and return America to the Republican Democracy next January."

Bricker thanked the Ohio delegation for its support, saying:

"I am asking them not to present my name to this convention, but to cast their vote along with the host of friends which I have here for Thomas E. Dewey for president of the United States

No sooner had Bricker turned from the platform than Chairman Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts announced:

"I now introduce Senator Ball of Minnesota." Ball led the campaign in behalf of Lt. Commander Harold E. Stassen for president. He said:

"Ours has been a clean fight. We are proud of Cammander Stassen.

"As long as there was the slightest chance of Stassen's nomination we were determined to present his name at this convention. Governor Bricker's eloquent statement has eliminated any chance that existed. Minnesota's delegation has therefore decided not to present Stassen's name to this convention."

Gov. Edward Martin of Pennsylvania announced that he had received assurances of the Ohioan's willingness to accept second-place and from state after state came pledges of support for the Dewey-Bricker team.

Previously Bricker, the only candidate for the Republican presidential nomination who conducted an active campaign, had shown no interest in the vice presidential nomination and had said he did not expect it to be offered to him.

But last midnight, after Gov. Earl Warren of California had announced he would not accept any nomination, Dewey headquarters moved swiftly toward Bricker. J. Russel (CQ) Sprague, New York national committeeman, called a news conference at which he praised Bricker warmly. He made it clear the Dewey camp, formerly favorable to Warren, had turned to Bricker.

Indications were, at the hour of convening the morning convention session, that the sweltering delegates-turning out in large numbers despite near-record heat—might push through the presidential nomination of Governor Dewey and follow with the second place selection of Gov. Bricker before nightfall.

Talk of a possible dark horse vice-presidential choice virtually disappeared as what was clearly an organized movement for Bricker spread from state to state.

Bricked withheld a statement for the time being, but delegates of one state after another—starting with Oklahoma—called at his Stevens hotel suite to pledge support for the vice-presidency.

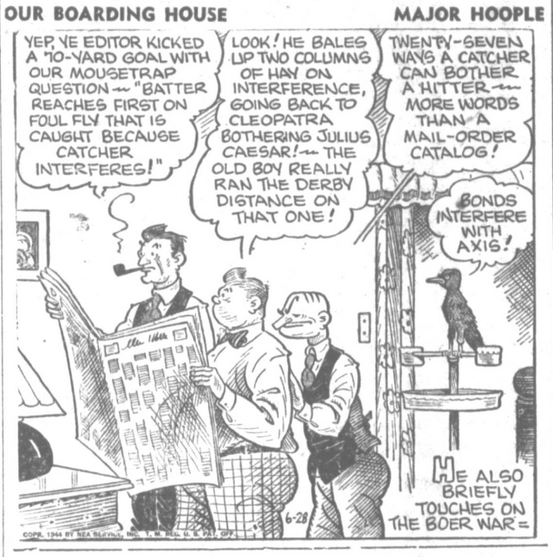
Whoever is chosen will run with Dewey on a platform calling for use of "peace forces" to prevent wars, for "re-establishing liberty at home," for efforts to encourage private enterprise, for maintenance of "an American market" for farmers and for an end to what was described as New Deal preversion of labor laws.

Wendell I. Willkie and others have objected to the foreign policy plank; how Dewey may choose to interpret it was a question of special interest.

An 21-place plane was waiting at Albany for Dewey's call, ready to speed him, his aides and newspapermen to the glare of Chicago stadium's burning kleig lights after the convention definitely acted—possibly in early afternoon. This might put Dewey on the platform tonight.

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

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — MAJOR HOOPLE



WHEAT

(Continued from page 1)

be more than usual difficulty in providing railroad cars for the movement of Southwest winter wheat, it has been acknowledged by E. O. Walker, Dallas, district rail director of the division of railway transport of the Office of Defense Transportation.

Texas, Oklahoma, and Kansas will supply 300,000,000 bushels of the winter wheat crop of 700,000,000 bushels. Providing transportation for a crop of this volume is a major problem. Weather conditions are such that the crop is maturing at nearly the same time in Texas, Oklahoma, and Kansas.

To load wheat so rapidly that it cannot be currently handled and unloaded would only cause congestion at the markets and would not be of advantage to anybody and would only slow down the movement of grain through excessive detention of cars for unloading, Col. J. Monroe Johnson, Washington, D. C., ODT director, said today.

Meanwhile, long lines of trucks have waited their turn at White Deer elevators. On Sunday, at Heaton, east of Pampa, there were 50 trucks waiting at a time.

First wheat loan of the season was made through the county farm agent's office here Saturday, when a loan was granted John McKamy, who resides 5 miles east of Pampa. The amount of wheat was 1,186.17 bushels.

Pampa firemen were called to a burning field 3 miles south of town at 11 last night. First report to the fire station here was that a truck was on fire, but investigation proved it was a wheat field ablaze. It was only stubble.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

HOOVER

(Continued from Page 1)

ideas, should be split into three divisions—one each for Europe, Asia, and for the western hemisphere. He continued:

"And each region should be given the primary responsibility for peace in its area before the central council is called upon. Especially should that responsibility be imposed on Europe where the dangers of world wars come from."

Any compromise with Hitler or Tojo now, he said, "will destroy all hope of either freedom or a lasting peace."

Declaring "this convention is handing the leadership of the Republican party to a new generation," Hoover asserted the younger men 'can lead our people away from the jungle of disorderly, cynical and bitter ideas, the topsy-turvy confusions, the hopelessness and lack of faith and defeatism that have haunted this nation over these dozen years."

—BACK THE FIFTH—

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY
(By The Associated Press)

June 28, 1940—Britain declares new 230-mile defense area along coast opposite German-occupied continent; Russian troops march into Bessarabia and Bucovina, ceded to Russia by Romania.

STORMOVIK

(Continued from Page 1)

dium bombers against the German ground troops and fortifications, blasting bridges and strafing communications lines over a wide area.

Cherniakhovsky, who is himself the youngest army general in Russia, turned westward toward Minsk after capturing Orsha and drove steadily forward. Two big obstacles were in his path—the Berezina river and the city of Borisov.

Field dispatches said that Cherniakhovsky's advance units were less than fifty miles from Minsk and about 28 miles east of Borisov. Other units under his command were reported moving rapidly through sparsely settled lake country to the forest area further north, where they were threatening to outflank Borisov from the northwest in conjunction with Bagramian's troops.

Have Your Shoes renewed while you wait.
• • •
Save with expert Shoe Repair.
Mack's Shoe Shop
119 S. Cuyler

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Ray Thompson arrived Sunday to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Thompson, 412 E. Browning. Ray is in the Navy V-12 program, stationed at Austin.

WANTED: Boys to deliver Pampa News routes. Place your application now with The Circulation Dept. if you are interested in doing a patriotic job and earning your own spending money.*

H. J. Pirnack is home from his Naval station at Atlanta, Ga., visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pirnack, 553 Hughes.

Belvedere Cafe is open for dancing every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday nights at 8 p. m. Yes. we have Beer for our Dancers.*

Wilma Jean and Sylvia Bryan, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bryan of the Merten Lease, left last night for Los Angeles, for an extended visit with their aunt and uncle.

Brownlee Machine Shop, machine work, blacksmithing, welding. 501 W. Brown. Ph. 2236.*

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mundy, 105 N. Wynne, were called to Clayton, N. Mex., by the death of Mr. Mundy's sister, Mrs. Charles Crain. They will return home Saturday.

See Foxworth Galbraith Lumber Company when in need of wall paper or paint.*

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kelley have as guests i ntheir home at 1228 Charles, their niece, Miss Agnes Cunningham, and Paul Lacy of Dallas.

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

Lt. John Whitlock, merchant at San Francisco, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Whitlock, 500 S. Banks. He arrived here Monday and will be here for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Whitlock's granddaughters, Elda Fay and Elaine Whitlock, arrived Friday morning from their home in Houston. They will visit here for two weeks.

Dance tonite at the Belvedere. They always have ice cold Beer.*

Pvt. Frank Yates was in Pampa Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yates, 420 N. Cuyler. Frank is in the Air Corps stationed at Sheppard Field.

Leonard Brummett, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Brummett, of Pampa, is listed on the Phillips university honor roll at Enid, Okla., for the second semester which closed May 26.

Marriage licenses was issued here yesterday to Claude Douglas of Albuquerque, N. M., and Mrs. Lura Forrester of Pampa.

R. H. Delhotel, Pampa News flooorman, was in Canadian today attending the funeral services of his nephew, Coxswain Harold Jack Brace, USN, who drowned Monday afternoon in a lake on the Hedgecoke Ranch south of Goodnight.

Breaking up the heat wave of the past two weeks Pampa had a cloudy sky and precipitation measuring .01-inches early this afternoon. The temperature was 75 degrees at 12:35 p. m.

Mrs. A. E. Allen of Plainview spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Jim Johnston, last week and was present for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Montgomery's silver wedding anniversary which was Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Locke arrived home Friday from the Mayo Bros. Clinic at Rochester, Minn., where W. F. Locke went in the interest of his health.

Dr. W. C. House of Amarillo preached at the local Methodist church Sunday morning where he conducted the third quarterly conference at the close of the service.

Mrs. Martha Ellis, of Spur, returned to her home Monday, after a month's visit with her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Locke, who accompanied her home.

Ellis Locke was elected as a delegate to the annual conference of the Methodist church to be held on Nov. 7. W. D. Allen was elected alternate.

Miss Mildred Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Martin, 800 N. Frost, is visiting this week in Pittsburg, Penn., in the home of Miss Jeannie Davis. Mildred is majoring in music at the Conservatory of Music at Oberlin, Ohio.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

NAZIS

(Continued from Page 1)

centrations of anti-tank guns. Disabled Germans tanks were used as road blocks and the village of Travale was demolished by the enemy in an attempt to convert the entire town into a road block.

The Eighth Army continued to move forward slowly against fierce opposition at the main points of its attack. West and southwest of lake Trasimeno, the British captured the towns of Gioiella and Porto. Gioiella, four and a half miles southwest of Castiglione, on the west shore of the lake, to a tank force only after a six hour battle. Limited gains were made on the east side of the lake, where the enemy was holding Magione in force.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

REVOLT

(Continued from page 1)

a "bluff." He referred to the action of the Mississippi Democrats in convention in voting a resolution removing the compulsion of voting for the party nominee should the planks in the nominee's platform be held unsuitable to them.

The speaker was one of the organizers of the committee of 100 for the reelection of President Roosevelt.

"Why Not Economize As Well As Conserve"
We carry a full line of Shamrock products.
CONSIDER OUR PRICES
Ethyl 18c
Polmerine 16c
Charlie Ford, Prop.
Shamrock Service Station
400 W. Foster Phone 1910

Firestone
SUPER VALUE DAYS
ONLY 4 MORE DAYS

SALE!
HOUSE PAINT
2.88 Gal.
Reg. 3.25
• Goes Farther
• Covers Better
• Wears Longer
Two coats do the work of three! Quality ingredients give a hard, long lasting surface. Guaranteed satisfaction.

Free! PAINTING GUIDE
With Every Paint Purchase
Keeps Margins Clean and Even—Reg. 25¢ Value

Reduced! RECORD ALBUMS
$1.00 Were 2.39
Includes Strauss Waltzes and many of the nation's top tunes played by famous artists. Four 10-inch records in each album.
SYMPHONIC ALBUMS (Famous Composers) ..... Sale! $1.25

SALE!

28-Piece Fire-King
Luncheon Set
Reg. 3.69 **2.88**
Service for four. Sparkling glassware with delicate blue tint . . . hobnail pattern.

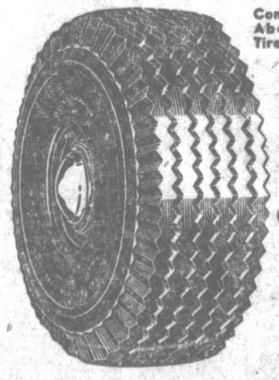
Complete Line of **Quality Insecticides**
Aphis Spray Controls sucking insects. **35c**
Bordeaux Mixture For potato vines, vegetables, flowers, etc. **35c**
Rotenone Dust Kills chewing insects. **98c**

POLONIUM SPARK PLUGS
49¢ Each, in Sets of 4 or More With Your Old Plugs
Guaranteed to start your motor quicker and provide smoother operation, or money back.

CAR CLEAN-UP SPECIAL

• PRE-WAX CLEANER
• POLISHING WAX
• POLISHING CLOTH
ALL 3 FOR **67¢**

ALL B AND C BOOK HOLDERS ARE NOW ELIGIBLE FOR NEW TIRES



Come in and Get the Facts About The New O.P.A. Tire Rationing Regulations
Buy the Tire That Stays Safer Longer
Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION
Built of American-Made Rubber
16.05 Plus Tax
6.00-16
Grade I Tire Certificate Needed
The ONLY tire built with the famous Gear-Grip Tread; extra strong Safti-Lock, Gum-Dipped Cord Body; and Safti-Sured Construction for greater strength and longer mileage.

DOUBLE YOUR WAR BOND PURCHASES
Support Uncle Sam's 5th War Loan Drive

FIRESTONE STORES
109 S. Cuyler Phone 2119
Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening over N. B. C.