BRITISH TURN TOWARD LA HAVRE

Attempt Is Made on Hitler's Life, "Slightly Burned"

THE PAMPA NEWS

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Army Generals Also Reported Slightly Hurt

LONDON, July 20—(AP)—The official German news agency DNB said today that a bomb attempt had been made on Hitler's life and that the German chancellor was "only slightly burned" and sustained some bruises.

Hitler was "not otherwise hurt and continued his routine work and received Mussolini," deposed Italian dictator who now heads a rump Republican Fascist government, the announcement said.

Reichmarshal Hermann Goering at once went to Hitler upon learning of what had happened, the Berlin broadcast added.

The announcement listed as slightly injured the following generals: Alfred Jodl, Hitler's chief military adviser; Korten, Buhle, Bodenschatz, Heusinger and Scherff. Admirals Voss and Putkammer also were injured.

The DNB announcement said Lt. Gen. Schmundt. Lt. Col. Brandt and Lt. Col. Borgmann and Collaborator Berger were "seriously injured."

Schmundt was chief military adjutant to Hitler in the days of Munich and had since remained close to the Fuehrer. He was at the Brenner Pass conference of Hitler and Benito Mussolini March 18, 1940, which preceded Italy's declaration of war upon the Allies.

The text of the broadcast by DNB, official German news agency: "A bomb attempt was made on the Fuehrer's life today. During the attempt, Lt. Gen. Schmundt and Lt. Col. Brandt and Lt. Col. Borg and Collaborator Berger, who were in Hitler's company, were injured seriously."

Only yesterday, the Russian press published a statement by the captured commander of the 41st German army tank corps, Lt. Gen. Edmund Hofmeister, saying there was grave dissent in ranks of the German high command with old generals dissatisfied with Hitler's strategy in refusing to retreat.

It was the second time, at least, during the war that Hitler narrowly missed death.

The first time was on Nov. 8, 1939, when a bomb exploded in the Munich beer hall just after the Fuehrer had left a celebration marking his-fated Putsch of 1923.

Governor Points To Fulfillments

AUSTIN, July 20—(AP)—Governor Coke R. Stevenson who asserts the administration of the office is the only issue in the primary campaign seeks renomination on his record.

In a formal statement, issued yesterday, he reviewed his record which he declared was generally known and "appears to have met the approval of a great majority of Texas citizens."

The governor has not made a formal campaign tour although he delivered 155 addresses this year before civic and other groups on their invitation.

"I did not consider it proper to engage in political discussions on any of these occasions," he declared.

Reminding that the office is an executive one and that its successful administration necessarily depends upon cooperation from the legislature and all state repartments which he said he had enjoyed throughout his administration, the governor outlined these accomplishments:

Reduction of the state debt from $33,000,000 to about $2,000,000 with immediate prospects for the deficit disappearing.

Governmental economies without new taxes and bond issues and larger appropriations for Social Security benefits, eleemosynary institutions and public schools.

Extensive development of soil conservation to the point where more than 90,000,000 acres are now in the program.

Creation of a postwar planning commission and development plans which will facilitate employment of thousands of returning soldiers.

Cooperation with military authorities in developing the huge military establishment in Texas and in solving state problems which arose out of military expansion.

Cooperation with organized labor to the extent where "Texas had the best labor record among states in connection with war production."

Local Man Does An Extra Deed Today

When nine Mexicans were picked up here last night for investigation after they had become somewhat "spirited," Jimmy Massa, City Water superintendent, was employed for awhile as interpreter.

Not one of the men, who said they were employed by the Santa Fe railway company, could speak English.

I SAW . . .

Ruth McDaris proudly displaying a souvenir sent to her from the South Pacific. It is a heart, shaped from glass and inscribed with her first name and the "South Pacific." The souvenir was made from glass recovered from a crashed plane.

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

Henry Wallace Makes Surprise Comeback

CHICAGO STADIUM, July 20—(AP)—Henry Waclace, regarded by many as all but counted out only 24 hours ago, hit the comeback trail in his fight for renomination today while Senator Harry S. Truman, his leading rival, gained the open support of one of President Roosevelt's cabinet.

Postmaster General Frank Walker told reporters, "I'm for Truman."

Wallace's backers were cheered by addition of 16 Kansas votes to his column.

Kansas, its 16 convention votes previously unpledged, caucaused and balloted to give them the tousled Iowan—possibly indicating a new trend among some of the previously uncommitted delegations.

Backers of Senator Harry Truman of Missouri, however, conceded nothing—many predicting his nomination over Wallace on the first or second ballot.

Truman himself told reporters, however, "I'm not campaigning for anything."

Asked if he had talked to President Roosevelt, he replied "No."

With 684½ votes still unpledged and unclaimed, Wallace had 154½ votes claimed and 165 pledged outright—total of 319½. Truman had only Missouri's 32 pledged outright, with 589 needed to nominate, but apparently had been promised support from big city organizations.

As the convention prepared to renominate President Roosevelt and hear his acceptance by radio, tonight, the lines for the Wallace-Truman struggle were drawn by party leaders. These were headed by National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan, vigorously backing his 60-year-old fellow Missourian.

But Wallace, as today's first caucus vote and hotel corridor talk plainly indicated, made it tough for the strategists who wanted to elim-

See WALLACE, Page 3

Committee Turns Down Demand for Two-Thirds Rule

CHICAGO, July 20—(AP) — The Democratic national convention's rules committee rejected, 23 to 10, today a southern demand for restoration of the two-thirds nominating rule but averted a convention floor fight on the issue by recommending a study of delegate reapportionment.

Southern delegates had threatened to file a minority report and carry the fight to the convention floor this afternoon but agreed to drop that plan when the committee unanimously recommended that the national committee make a study and report within two years on reapportionment.

A reapportionment plan advanced by the southerners would give southern states more convention delegates. However, the committee did not specify any form of reapportionment in its recommendation to the national committee.

As the rules committee turned them down, the southerners faced another losing fight over their racial demands before the platfrom committee. That committee was reported to be considering a plank declaring that racial minorities, including Negroes, have the right to "vote equally with all citizens."

Should that plank be finally written by the committee, there was a prospect that the southerners would carry the platform fight to the convention floor and record their protest tonight by casting 100 or more votes against the renomination of President Roosevelt for a fourth term.

Ed McCarley Suffers From Fall Off Horse

Ed McCarley, rancher and jewelry store owner, is in Worley hospital this week receiving treatment for what are described as serious concussions received Tuesday afternoon while riding horseback on his ranch near Mobeetie.

Details of the accident are not known at this time as McCarley has been unconscious up until late yesterday, but it is supposed that his horse stumbled and fell with him.

Doctors report today that McCarley received no fracture and that his condition was improving.

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

By The Associated Press

July 20, 1940—Germans arrest several Dutch colonial officials in Holland in reprisal for alleged mistreatment of Germans interned in Netherlands East Indies; Germans set up their own courts in the Netherlands to try Dutchmen accused of crimes against German state.

WEATHER FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers.



SHOWERS

6 A. M.	62	Yest. max.	87
7 A. M.	61	Yest. min.	62
8 A. M.	61		
9 A. M.	62		
10 A. M.	61		
11 A. M.	61		
12 Noon	60		
1 P. M.	60		

Demo Strategy Uncovered In Kerr's Speech

CHICAGO, July 20—(AP)—Inspired by the ripsnorting keynote speech of a towering, sombrero-wearing oilman-governor, the fourth term Democrats laid their 1944 campaign strategy squarely on the line today and it amounted to this:

If, as Republican Thomas E. Dewey says, President Roosevelt and his New Deal colleagues are "tired old men," so are Churchill, Stalin and Chiang Kai-Shek.

The 42-year-old Dewey raised the age issue when he became the Republican nomine; the Democrats threw it right back at him as they prepared to give Mr. Roosevelt his fourth consecutive nomination and offered to fight out the election on just that line.

Spokesman for this challenge was Oklahoma's Governor Robert S. Kerr who roused the Democratic convention delegates to their highest pitch of the week last night by his 4,000-word keynote address.

It was built around one theme—a change in administration while the nation is at war.

Six foot three and beaming beneath a snow white 10-gallon hat, Kerr depicted his party under Roosevelt as the party of achievement; the Republicans as exemplified by Dewey as untested with no program except to "oppose."

The Oklahoman brought down the crowded house with references to "12 long years when America 'hardened' under Harding, 'cooled' under Coolidge and 'hungered' under Hoover."

Dewey is Hoover's candidate, said Kerr.

The keynoter did the unusual with his many references to Dewey. He hit most at the New Yorker's blast about the "tired old men" of the New Deal.

He said:

"Shall we discard 59-year-old Admiral Nimitz? Sixty-six-year-old Admiral King? Sixty-four-year-old General George C. Marshall? Sixty-two-year-old Admiral Halsey?"

"No, Mr. Dewey," Kerr exclaimed, "we know we are winning this war with these 'tired old men,' including the sixty-two-year-old Roosevelt as their commander-in-chief. What diplomatic or military experience have you had that justifies you or us in believing that you can handle the most difficult and important responsibilities and duties ever placed upon the shoulders of any American?"

Churchill, Stalin and Chiang will be at the peace table, he said—their countries' "greatest and wisest" men.

"Who will represent the United States?" he asked, "an untried leader who has not even told his own people whath is views are? or the man who has from the start declared his position in clear and certain words and who has the respect and esteem of all the United Nations?"

The 250-pound westerner wound up with the exclamation that Mr. Rocsevelt already has his postwar plans laid, the United States which grew "fat" under him will win the war and by not faltering "in midpassage" will go on to win the peace.

Relief Comes From Sweltering Weather

Pampa had received .62 of an inch moisture up until noon today after rain started falling this morning at 2:35, according to the U. S. weather station. Since the first rain this morning there have been light showers and drizzles of rain almost constantly.

More thundershowers are predicted for this section of West Texas with more thundershowers tonight.

Temperatures were not so high over the state yesterday but there were still plenty of places reporting 100 and above, according to an associated press dispatch.

Rain was welcomed today by Gray county farmers who have in row crops but more than likely will be fateful to wheat farmers who have been forced to put their grain on the ground.

Palestine received cooling showers that drove down temperatures that had gone to 101. Light showers fell west of Dallas.

Waco had 104; Beaumont, 102; Dallas, Fort Worth and Austin 101, and Big Spring and Abilene, 100.

KITCHEN JOB WANTED—Now employed in prominent homes. Best references. Mrs. Tucker's Meadolake Margarine is fresh, full-flavored, nutritious—deserves a place in your home.—Adv.

Tojo's Fall Emphasizes Japanese Predicament

WARTIME SIDEWALK CAFE



In a rubble-littered street of La Haye du Puits, France, three imaginative Yanks rig up their own version of the famous Parisian sidewalk cafe. Drinking a toast to "a short war" are, left to right, Sgt. Robert McCurdy of Newark, N. J.; Sgt. Harold Smith, Brush Creek, Tenn., and Sgt. Richard Bennett of Wilkes Barre, Pa.

Texas Groups Both Hold Their Ground

BULLETIN

CHICAGO, July 20—(AP)—The credentials committee of the Democratic National Convention voted 20 to six today to recommend that the convention seat both contesting Texas delegations, allocating to each 50 per cent of the state's vote.

CHICAGO, July 20—(AP)—The Texas regular delegation stubbornly refused to join in the demonstration for President Roosevelt at the national convention last night and battled successfully to keep its standard out of the parade.

For a few minutes the battle—wholly within the regular delegation—gave the assembly a mild sample of the sort of brawls that sometimes enliven conventions back home.

No blood was shed and no blows were struck, but there were considerable scrambling, pushing and shoving and finally a half dozen big Chicago cops quietly stepped in to clear the aisles and calm the air.

The incident was the second of the evening to draw the attention of the jammed stadium to the rival Texas delegations. Earlier, the pro-Roosevelt faction paraded, singing "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You," and carrying banners inscribed: "Throw the Judases Out," "We Want Roosevelt," and "Help Us Clean House in Texas."

The pro-Roosevelt show did not cause as big a stir as the second, which came toward the end of Governor Robert Kerr's keynote speech.

See GROUPS, Page 3

Two Are Killed In Gun Fracas

AUSTIN, July 20—(AP)—Two persons were killed and one was wounded today in a shooting which deputy sheriffs said occurred in a residence just outside of the east city limits.

Dead were Jessie Singleton, 44, and W. W. Scott, 31. M. M. Scott, 51, father of W. W. Scott was hospitalized for wounds in the shoulder and hip.

Deputy sheriffs Paul Blair and L. T. Gunn who were investigating said the shooting occurred at a residence owned by the Scotts and occupied by a relative of Singletons.

Vote-Restraining Is Charged to Governor

DALLAS, July 20—(AP)—Governor Coke R. Stevenson refused to call the legislature into special session to facilitate soldier voting, Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham, opposing Stevenson for Democratic nomination, declared in a radio speech today.

Declaring her address, heard over the Texas Quality Network, was a message to soldiers, Mrs. Cunningham said further of the governor:

"That is the man who is legal governor of Texas today. But I deny he is the spiritual governor of our great state. x x x they call the governor of Texas the head of the Democratic party in the state. But this man sat bottled in his office by the special interests while the Democrats of Texas battled the carpetbaggers in the capitol building of Texas one whole long hot day in May. Never has he broken his silence to say to the state one single word except his usual vacuuous 'no comment.'"

GERMANS LOSE ANOTHER

NEW YORK, July 20—(AP)—The 5,203-ton Italian passenger steamer Italia, converted by the Germans into a troop transport, was reported in a British broadcast recorded by NBC today to have been sunk in the North Atlantic.

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

Aim Is For 'New Strong' Government

By J. B. KRUEGER

Associated Press War Editor

Japan has thrown out the Tojo government which carried it into war today called on two 64-year-old militarists to pick a new cabinet—which faces task of trying to halt the tide of Allied power now lapping at Nippon's very shores.

Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo, the "razor-brained" army leader who has directed Japan's Pacific war since it started, was stripped of power Tuesday, Tokyo radio belatedly announced, and his entire cabinet fell with him.

Gen. Kuniaki Koiso, Gov. General of Korea and former vice army minister, and Adm. Mitsumaso Yonai, one-time premier, were directed by Emperior Hirohito to form a new government, a Tokyo broadcast said today. This unusual double-harness arrangement pointed up the urgency of the war situation as Tokyo saw it.

There was no slightest doubt that Japan's debacle in losing Saipan and the imminent loss of Guam had forced this stunning upheaval. Tokyo linked the two events inferentially, admitting the Saipan defeat almost simultaneously with announcement of high-command changes preceding Tojo's resignation.

General Koiso and Admiral Yonai were commanded to pick a "new strong cabinet" to spare the emperor further concern. However strong the new government, though, it appeared beyond Japan's power to prevent es-

See TOJO, Page 3

Lawyer, Wife Are Found Shot Dead

DALLAS, July 20—(AP) Robert L. Hurt, 54, former Dallas county district attorney, and his wife, 40, were found, shot to death, on a bed in their apartment here today.

A pistol was clutched in Mrs. Hurt's hand. Mrs. M. F. Sullivan of Oklahoma, who was visiting her daughter in an apartment across the hall, told reporters she was awakened about daybreak by what she thought was three shots.

She said that the daughter, Miss Rachael Sullivan, also heard the shots, but that they agreed it must have been an automobile backfiring.

Eb Hurt, brother and law partner of the dead attorney, said he was notified that something had happened in the apartment by an anonymous telephone call from a woman as he was at his office about 8:30 a. m.

He notified his brother's daughter, Miss Catherine Hurt, who went to her father's apartment to discover the bodies.

Hurt, a native of Dallas county, was a grandson of the late James Mann Hurt, chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court for 25 years.

Vice-Presidency Not For Truman---Mother

KANSAS CITY, July 20—(AP)—The 91-year-old mother of Sen. Harry S. Truman (D-Mo) doesn't want her son to be vice-president. She thinks he should stay in the senate where "he can do more good."

"His investigating committee is doing fine work," she says. "He ought to stay there."

Mrs. Martha E. Truman, who will be 92 November 25, recalls that she told her son last week, just before he left her home in Suburban Grandview, Mo., for the Democratic national convention in Chicago, that he should remain a senator. She adds:

"Harry said, 'I'd rather be.' And he meant it."

The sprightly mother of the man who is reported to be President Roosevelt's second choice, behind Vice-President Wallace, for a running mate in the November elections sat in her old-fashioned rocker last night and listened to the convention by radio.

"I listened to all the Republican convention, too," she mused. "I listened to them all and tried not to hate them. I'm a Democrat. But I listened to all they had to say about us during their convention.

"They keep predicting that Roosevelt will die in office if he's elected. The Republicans hope he will. They keep saying that I'll die, too, and I'm almost 92. I hope Roosevelt fools 'em."

The senator's father, John A. Truman, died in 1914.

Bear Brake Service Pampa Safety Lane.—Adv.

WAR IN BRIEF

(By The Associated Press)

FRANCE—British drive back Germans on roads to Le Havre, Paris.

RUSSIA—Key German-held cities totter before Reds' sevenfold offensive.

JAPAN—Hirohito appoints militarists to form new government.

PACIFIC—Americans' Guam barrages exceed softening-up process of Saipan.

CHINA—Relief in sight for Hengyang garrison.

ITALY—Allies pursue Nazis retreating to Gothic line.

8 County Races Hold Principal Interest Here

Eight county contests and two district races hold chief interest for Gray county voters in Saturday's first primary election.

These, of course, are in addition to eight contested offices on the state portion of the ballot which this year is one of the shortest in Texas history.

Here in Gray county there are contest in the races for county attorney, sheriff, district clerk, and for commissioners in all of the county's four precincts.

B. S. Via, Edgar Payne, and Bruce L. Parker are trying for the county attorney's office. Roy Pearce, former deputy sheriff, aspires to the sheriff's job now held by G. H. Kyle, seeking reelection.

Mrs. Dee Patterson and R. E. Gatlin are candidates for the district clerk's job now held by Miriam Wilson, who is not a candidate.

The commissioner candidates probably are waging one of the hottest fights. In Precinct 1 Arlie Carpenter is opposed by Joe K. Clarke. There are six candidates trying for the No. 2 commissioner's place—Howard Buckingham, G. C. Stark, Wade Thomasson, B. C. LaPrade, J. T. NcCreary, and Clyde E. Jones. Claude Schaffer, Thomas O. Kirby, and L. P. Eakin are the candidates in Precinct 3. In No. 4, it is a two-man race between M. M. Newman and C. M. Carperter.

There are contests for justice of the Peace in Precinct 1 at LeFors between H. M. Guthrie and R. G. Holley and for constable there between C. S. Clendennen and Henry Shoffit.

Gray county voters also will make their choice between Rep. Eugene

See ELECTION, Page 3

Harlem-Styled Show Presented At PAAF

What was termed one of the best entertainment features of the season at Pampa Army Airfield was presented last night in the post recreation hall before a large group.

"Harlem Cabaret Night" was the main event of the evening. An hour-long floor show, supervised by PFC Henry L. Bankett, featured Cp. Chester W. Robinson, skat and sweet singer of swing.

The program got under way at 8:30 with dancing until 10:30 when the floor show began. The post orchestra furnished music.

The hall was decorated in the regular Harlem cabaret style with all the colors. Caricatures displayed were made by Sgt. George Wilson. Favors were given out, and refreshments were served.

2,000 Planes Again Fly To Ravaged Reich

By DWIGHT PITKIN

Associated Press War Editor

As the Germans fell back on the three major land fronts, the American air force struck again today like flaming swords at the heart of Germany. Two thousand Britain-based planes attacked the Leipzig area. An Italy-based fleet smashed at airdromes in the Munich and Friedrichshaven areas.

British armor drove back the Germans today in great tank battles on strategic roads leading to the port of Le Havre and to Paris. Allied advances on a ten-mile front from the southwest to the east of Caen swept up more than a dozen towns.

Moscow reported that the German army showed signs of breaking in the battleground west of the Niemen river before East Prussia as the Russians beat back the Germans in a seven front offensive. Berlin radio said the Russians had reached Augustow, at the base of the Suwalki annex to East Prussia. The German-held cities of Lwow, Brest, Litovsk, Bialystok, Kaunas and Daugavpils were tottering.

An armada of 2,000 U. S. warplanes struck today into Central Germany, bombing aircraft factories and synthetic oil plants around Leipzig. Bad weather limited night operations, but Mosquitoes shifted their attacks from

See BRITISH, Page 3

Site To Locate Plant Is Sought

A request was made for permission to buy or lease the southeast corner of recreation park, located at the end of Frederic street on the Canadian highway, when Sam Dunn and Harry Burton appeared before the City commission at a session Wednesday morning.

According to W. C. deCordova, city manager, the corner is requested for the location of a new meat packing house.

After fire destroyed the Panhandle packing company located at 1700 Alcock, there have been no packing companies in the city; and, according to Dunn and Burton, the old location is undersirable for a new plant as it is located at the end of the sewer line and is in a part of the residential section of the city.

Both men also maintain that such a plant would give Gray county cattle owners a market for their beef and pork and retail merchants would be able to buy locally. The desired location is also on the electric and gas line, deCordova stated.

Also during the meeting one tax adjustment was made on 126 and approved by the commission. June bills for the city amounted to $6,481.34, said deCordova. There has been a change of commission meeting days from Tuesday at 10 o'clock to Wednesday at 10.

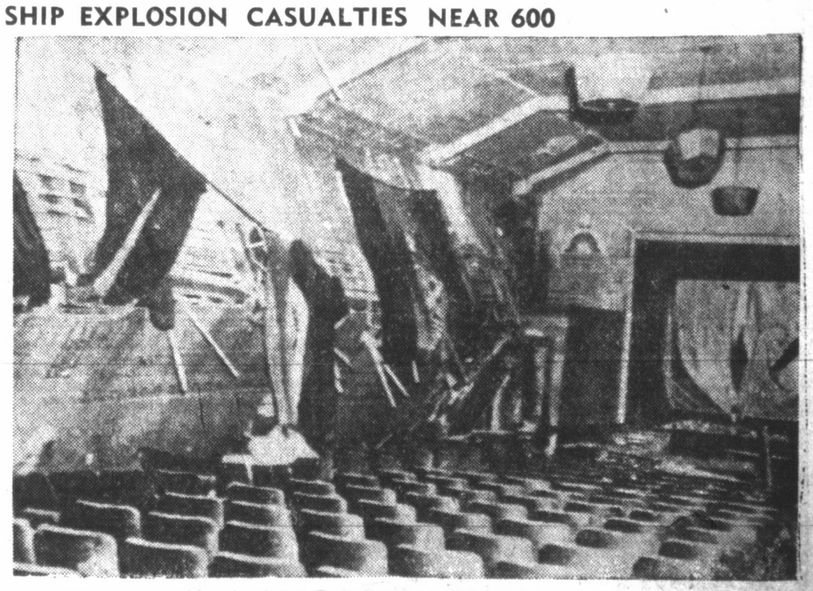
Building To Honor Late Dr. G. W. Truett

DALLAS, July 20—(AP)—A campaign has been launched to raise half a million dollars for a library and administration building on the campus of Fort Worth's Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in memory of the late Dr. George W. Truett and dedicated to preaching.

Dr. J. W. Bruner, endowment secretary of the Baptist general convention of Texas, said contributions were expected to come from all over the world.

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

SHIP EXPLOSION CASUALTIES NEAR 600



The entire side wall of this Port Chicago, Calif., theater was blown in by the force of the terrific explosion that rocked the area when two ammunition ships exploded in the harbor. The theater was filled, but, only two people in the audience were injured. Casualties neared the 600 mark. (Nea Telephoto.)

You Can Still Vote in America -- Take Advantage of It In Saturday's Primary Election

"They Call Us Clay Pigeons Because We're Out In Front"

By DON WHITEHEAD

ST. LO, France, July 20—(Delayed)—(AP)—The Germans battered this wrecked city with artillery and mortar shells today as the doughboys dug into the rubble to defend the prize won after eight days of fighting.

Explosions are crashing from one end of the city to the other and around three sides the doughboys still are battling Germans caught in the sudden forward surge. St. Lo is the Americans, but the Yanks still are fighting fanatical parachute troops making a last stand.



Don Whitehead

St. Lo is deserted except for tanks slipping from building to building, dodging into doorways when shells crash, and for troops manning machineguns, bazookas and defensive positions on the approaches to the town.

But in this wreckage of rubble and the awful desolation lies the body of an American major from Virginia, a hero of the battle of St. Lo whose bier is the wreckage of the church of Ste. Croix. He was killed leading the assault on St. Lo, and his body was carried in state in one of the first columns entering the town, as a tribute to his valor. Beside his bier flies the flag of the regiment with which he fought.

Shelter Anywhere

Anyone entering St. Lo this day after its capture ran a gantlet of enemy shelling. Troops are taking cover wherever they can find shelter.

In a cemetery at the eastern edge of St. Lo Maj. Glover Johns of Corpus Christi, Tex., had a temporary command post in the crypt of the Blanchet family. Its thick walls protected the men from flying shrapnel as shells burst outside.

About 200 Germans were pocketed on the southeastern side of the city, trying to fight their way out, and Capt. Cecil Harvey of Beaver Road, Sewickley, Pa., was calling for artillery fire upon them.

In the upper room of the Crypt, which the Germans had used as a command post also, was a family altar. There were dried brown bread and a paper bag of stale butter besides the candles and litter of soldier gear. Doughboys lounged around the wall trying to get some rest while shells exploded nearby.

Plenty Beard, Tired

"We killed God knows how many Jerries in the draws on the southeastern side of town," Johns said. Three days' stubble of red beard covered his face, and his eyes looked tired. "We fought our way in and then the Jerries tried to come back and we had to fight them off again. They were trying to escape to the south."

This lean Texan was the leader of the "Indestructible Clay Pigeons," a unit which first fought its way through the entire city.

"They call us Clay Pigeons because we are always out front where everybody can shoot at us," Johns grinned. "We are a little chipped, but we are still flying."

The steel doors of the Crypt opened and Capt. Leroy Weddle of Hagerstown, Md., and Lt. George Grimsehl, Lansdowne, Md., entered the little room. They had led advance units which cleaned out the main part of the city, and then took up defense positions controlling the approaches across the Vire river on the west side of the city.

Six Germans Die

Once this morning the Germans tried to cross one of these approaches and machineguns killed six, driving the rest back.

"We had to clean out the streets house by house with bayonets and grenades," Grimsehl said. "There were a few machineguns, but we took care of them."

A dusty, bearded doughboy poked his head through the doorway and asked for Major Johns.

"Major, there's a hell of a lot of Germans in those draws. If we don't get the artillery going they're going to come through," he said.

"We know about 'em," Johns said. "Our artillery should be working on them now."

The soldier smiled. "Thanks, major," he said.

Over against the wall Pvt. Frank R. Avato, Jr., Philadelphia, nodded. Johns noticed how tired the youth looked.

"Kid, why don't you try to get some sleep?"

"I haven't slept for 48 hours, and I'm too tired to sleep now," Avato said.

Don't Spread Rumors

Near the door two radiomen kept in contact with the artillery and mortars, passing along fire orders from observers. Soldiers kept crowding into the room to get orders and bring messages from the "front" at the edge of the city.

Pvt. George Wolff of Milwaukee passed along the targets for the mortars, and then he listened to a soldier talking in another part of town.

"Yeah" said Wolff. "Well, I'm in a cemetery and there are no ice cream cones here, either."

From the upper room winding steps led down to the lower Crypt where Johns had maps spread on the top of a marble vault. Here among the dead was the safest place in all St. Lo as the enemy poured heavy fire into the city.

A concentration of shells thundered outside.

A soldier came down the steps, and said: "Major, I hear we're going to be relieved."

Johns smiled. "That's the best news I have heard yet. But don't go around spreading rumors. I'll believe it when I see the other guys here."

Murder Suspect Is Killed in Gunbattle

CULIACAN, Mexico, July 20—(AP)—A suspect in last year's masquerade ball slaying of Gov. Rodolfo T. Loaiza was killed in a gunbattle at Villa Union, Sinaloa, the state government announced.

The man was reported shot by federal soldiers after he was seen in the company of another believed to be a notorious outlaw called "The Gypsy" who is being sought in connection with the Loaiza slaying. "The Gypsy" escaped.

This Pampan Says 'We Don't Monkey Around'

The officer in charge of an Ordnance Bomb Disposal Squad of the Peninsular Base Section sat down to relax a few minutes after a ticklish job of removing a live grenade, with pin pulled, in a pile of ammunition not far from Rome.

He wiped cold sweat from his brow and although he declined to talk about the job just completed, he pointed to Tech Sergeant Raymond Frech of Creekside, Pa., the ranking non-com of his squad. "He's the best demolitions man in the Army. He makes every move count. That means being cool and level-headed."

Sergeant Frech paid no attention to the conversation as he disassembled unexploded enemy material found in areas to be occupied by PBS hospital units and other installations around Rome.

"There isn't much to say. We just do our job, "continued the officer. "Most of our tough assignments were in Africa and Sicily and a few in Naples. This is a new squad but the men have been doing bomb disposal work in the same company for over 15 months over here."

Jobs like digging around unexploded aerial bombs or getting rid of artillery duds haven't caused any gray hairs but these men are the most cautious lot in the Army.

"We keep a sharp eye for booby traps on our reconnaissance and we don't monkey around," said First Lieutenant Richard W. Walkup of Pampa, who heads the squad working near Rome. With him are six specialists who spent a lot of time at Aberdeen Ordnance grounds. Maryland, before coming overseas. Only two of the men have had civilian experience with demolitions.

New Enforcement Attorney for OPA

Howard E. Gholson, District Director for the Office of Price Administration, has announced the appointment of Charlie E. Blount as District Enforcement Attorney to take the place of Elmer V. East who resigned recently. Blount's appointment was effective July 17.

Blount resigned as District Attorney at Paducah to accept this position with the OPA. His experience and background for this position include five years as County Attorney and four years as District Attorney. He is moving his wife and two children to Lubbock.

Classified Ads Get Results

A Bit Camera-Shy, It Seems



There are few dull moments for news photographers, as Minneapolis cameraman Powell Kreuger learned when he tried to snap a picture of Sam Taran, sentenced at St. Paul for black market liquor operations. Kreuger is seen on the ground after Taran (back to camera) knocked him down, trying to smash his camera. Two deputy U. S. marshals are dragging Taran off the lensman

THERE'S A JOB TO BE DONE



RITZ 1-lb. box 21c

SWAN Lg. 9c
NEW FLOATING SOAP Med 6c

POTTED MEAT ARMOUR'S CAN 1-4 Size 6c

TOMATO JUICE KUNERS NO. 2 CAN 10c

ROYAL CROWN COLA
Plus Bottle Deposit
EACH
3c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
BESTEX No. 2 can 12c

FLOUR
PUREASNOW
25-lb. sack $1.05

FOOD VALUES from FURR'S

Week after week, Furr's continue their slogan, "The Pantry of the Panhandle, and to keep our prices down. Shop Furr's first for quality and budget prices.

PICKLE TOMATOES Sliced Libby's Special Big 2½ Jar 27c
TOILET SOAP Lux or Lifebouy 3 Bars For 19c
ORANGE MARMALADE Ma Brown 2 Lb Jar 25c
Macaroni or Spaghetti Russos Brand 16 Oz. Box 5c
SALAD DRESSING Lady Betty Quart 34c

CHERRIES
Libby's Royal Ann
2½ Lg. can 39c

SUGAR 10 Pound Bag 63c
TREET Armours Brand 12 Ounce Can 29c
CHEESE Velveeta Kraft's 2 Pound Loaf 67c

HIGH IN VALUE LOW IN PRICE

CHEESE SPREAD
Pimento
Olive Pimento Relish
KRAFT'S 5 oz. Jar 2 Jars For 35c

FLOUR GOLD MEDAL 25 Pound Bag $1.09

Apple Sauce Libbys Big 2½ Jar 31c
Apple Butter Libbys Big 2½ Jar 27c
Coffee Folgers Brand LB. 29c
Toilet Soap Fine Art BAR 4c

BLEACH HILEX BRAND Qt. 12c

Coffee Hill Bros. 2 Lb. Jar 55c
Crackers Premium Brand 2 Lb. Box 31c
Tea ADMIRATION BRAND, Box 23c
Coffee GOLDEN LIGHT, Lb. 29c

TISSUE GAUZE BRAND 3 ROLLS FOR 13c

Prune Juice Lake Shore, QT 23c
Corn Flakes Ralston Brand 6 Oz. Box 4c
Meal AUNT JEMIMA 1½ Lb Box 9c
Spinach MARY LOU, Gal. 63c

RINSO RINS-O-WHITE LARGE BOX 23c

Green Beans Treasure State Gallon 65c
Turnip Greens GALLON 55c
Prunes ITALIAN Gallon 47c
Beets LIBBYS Sliced, Gal. 65c

Corn Full Tender Ears 3 for 13c
Beets Nice for Pickling 3 lb. for 10c
Green Beans Nice Fresh lb. 10c
Tomatoes Firm Red Ripe lb. 12½
Apricots Yellow Ripe lb. 19c

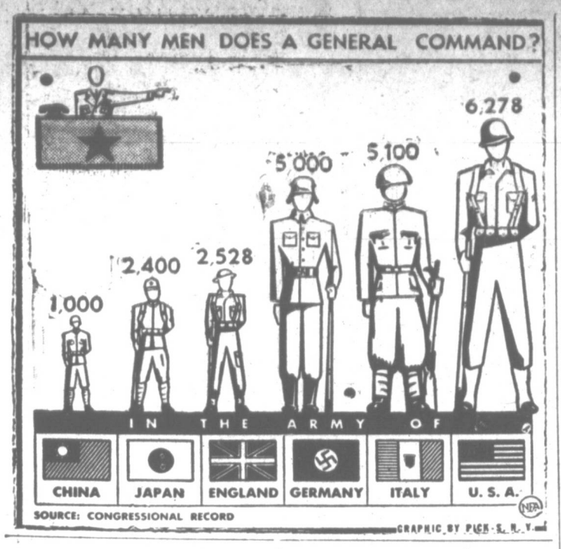
SPRY 3-lb. Jar 68c

SOAP
VEL large box 23c
CAMAY 3 for 19c
Raindrop 1½-lb. box 23c
S. SUD large box 23c
C. WHITE 3 bars 14c

FINEST QUALITY MEATS

PIG LINKS lb. 39c
BEEF RIBS lb. 18c
Halibut Steaks lb. 45c
Lunch Meats Assld. Lb. 29c
Veal Loin Steak lb. 39c
Skinless Franks lb. 29c
Bacon Squares lb. 15c
Phil. Cheese pkg. 10c

FURR FOOD STORE



WALLACE

(Continued from Page 1)

inate him and name the chairman of the senate's war-investigating committee on the first ballot.

Meantime, it was announced that the name of Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia would be placed in nomination for the presidency by Mrs. Fred T. Nooney of Jacksonville, Fla.

Mississippi caucused and voted to cast its 20 votes for former Gov. Sam Jones of Louisiana for vice-president.

Wallace got some unexpected help from Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes, who was reported reliably to have sent the President a telegram declaring that Mr. Roosevelt had made a "mistake" in naming Truman as a second choice.

Ickes, who is credited with having once urged Wallace to get out of the race, now was said to be backing the Iowan strongly because of his "liberal" views.

The vice-president, who confimed that such a telegram had been sent, has reiterated his intention to remain in the race until the last ballot is counted.

Wallace told reporters crowding around the cornstalk high Iowa standard:

"All I know is that there is strong evidence of a fine liberal sentiment in this convention and it is encouraging."

Later, in an after-midnight speech to several hundred delegates from western states, Wallace said he had been called a "radical" because he had insisted that it was possible to raise the standard of living for all the people.

"There is a tremendous ground swell of liberal sentiment—possibly a ground swell the like of which this country has not seen in many years—among the delegates to this convention," he said.

"There is a fresh wind blowing through the United States. We can be sure it will rive ever stronger—until we are using all our manpower, resources and technical skill to produce a higher standard of living for all our people.

"That's what I believe, and I have been called a radical for it. But I have never though that standing for that made me a radical."

Senator Samuel D. Jackson of Indiana, declaring wartime is no time to change administrations, told the convention that the ballot box must not become "Hitler's secret weapon." The commander-in-chief, he said, must not be taken from the fighting forces overseas.

Taking over as permanent chairman, Jackson told the convention he was confident of an election victory next November because "the American electorate will not vote for change, interruption and delay" in winning the war.

"America will win this war finally and completely, no matter who is elected president of the United States next November, he said.

"But how many battleships would a Democratic defeat be worth to Toko?

"How many Nazi legions would it be worth to Adolf Hitler?

"Frankly, could Goebbels himself do better to bolster Axis morale than the word that the American people have upset this administration—the administration that made it possible for the Russians to drive the Nazis back to the Prussian border?"

Jackson developed the theme also that the Republicans thwarted moves for a lasting peace after World War I, sought to hamstrong defense preperations before the current conflict, and in three terms under Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover "led up into the depths of depression."

He hit hard at 42-year-old Governor Thomas E. Dewey's references to "old, tired and quarrelsome men" in the Rosevelt administration, uttered when Dewey accepted the Republican presidential nomination.

President Roosevelt, Jackson declared, "has more rugged vitality in him today than any two men the opposition has to offer."

But repeatedly, he hammered away at his convention that there must be no change of administration during the war.

"If it were true," he said, "that the Republican nominee is as able, as experienced, as definite in his indicated principles of government, and as clear in his war and peace concepts as the present occupant of the White House, still exchange now might well prove to be the tragedy of this generation."

As for the Republican platform, Jackson said the opposition offered "equally weak and unwholesome pap" in 1932, 1935 and 1940 but the American people would not take it and he predicted they would not take it in 1944.

Most of Pasture Grass Is Dried Out

AUSTIN, Texas, July 20—(AP)—Pasture grass has dried out rapidly from hot weather and lack of rain in most of the state but livestock generally is in good condition.

The United States department of agriculture report for the week ended July 17 said the Panhandle and high plains were exceptions to dry range conditions.

In dry areas livestock will begin to show shrinkage unless rains are received soon. There was a shortage of stock water in parts of the rolling plains area.

Marketings of cattle and sheep picked up sharply after limited receipts from the week of July 4.

FOR HIS COUNTRY



Sgt. Robert U. Louvier, 21, U. S. Air Corps clerk, who was killed in an accident somewhere in the Italian area, as disclosed by the War Department last week. He was the son of Mrs. Emma Louvier of this city, and of R. B. Louvier of Borger. He played two seasons on the Harvester football team, left school as a senior to go into service in 1943.

BRITISH

(Continued from Page 1)

Berlin and bombed Bremen. The Germans kept up their bombardment of London and Southern England with flying bombs.

German resistance in Northern Italy was reported weakening followed the Allied capture of the key ports of Livorno and Ancona.

British and Canadians drove to within one half mile of Troarn, a small railroad town seven miles due east of Caen on a highway skirting the mouth of the Seine river on the south. They also approached Vimont, eight miles southeast of Caen on the high road to Paris, less than 120 miles away on the northern plain of France.

AP War Correspondent Roger Greene reported from the battle-front that Marshal Rommel was committing armor on an increasing scale. Upwards of 30 Tiger tanks impeded the British advance in thickly-wooded country between Cagny and Troarn. The Germans had a bristling screen of anti-tank guns around Vimont.

Lt. Gen. Sir Richard Nugent O'Connor, who was captured in the African desert in 1941 but escaped from an Italian prison camp, commanded the British armored formations.

The Americans made local advances between St. Lo and Periers capturing three villages, supreme headquarters announced. American patrols crossed the Ay river on the western coast of the Normandy peninsula. Other forces clashed with Germans dug in at Lessay.

The AP's Pulitzer prize-winning War Correspondent Daniel de Luce, now in Moscow, reported that battle-scarred Lwow, rail center in Southern Poland, appeared nearly lost to the German defenders, who fell back over 13 miles in the past 24 hours. Eight miles northeast of Lwow the Red army had four to five German divisions (upwards of 40,000 troops) pocketed west of Brody. About 50 miles to the north, the Russians breached the Bug river defense line. In a new offensive along the North Latvian border the Red army pushed back the Germans 26 miles on a 45-mile front in two days.

The Germans fell back towards their Gothic defense line in Italy with the Americans in hot pursuit. The fifth army captured Colle Salvetti, seven miles northeast of Livorno and reached the south banks of the lower Arno river on a 25-mile front. Colle Salvetti is about 10 miles southeast of Pisa, western anchor of the Gothic line. Polish and Italian units advanced from the east coast port of Ancona and cut the coastal road at Torrette A Mare, nearly three miles west of the city.

Tires May Still Be Bought Without Form

Dealers may continue to receive new passenger tires from manufacturers without giving tire ration certificates until midnight. July 31, the District Office of Price Administration announced today.

Officials pointed out that this move in no way changes the present method through which a motorist obtains a tire certificate from his local board.

The action, designed to facilitate the shipment of new passenger tires from manufacturers to dealers to bring about better distribution, was originally scheduled for the period from June 1 to July 15, but has been extended to July 31.

Classified Ads Get Results

TOJO

(Continued from page 1)

tablishment of a powerful U. S. base in the Marianas, of which Saipan is the core. The Marianas—14 islands including Guam—are within effective bombing range of Japan and provide good fleet bases.

Adm Nimitz' great fleet poured devastation upon Guam for the fifteenth consecutive day, unloading a torrent of bombs and shells against the island's defenses against invasion. The Guam barracks from battleships, cruisers, destroyers and planes exceeded in length the Saipan softening-up process.

Carrier planes in two raids hit the island with 488 tons of explosives. The Nimitz announcement yesterday covered action through Tuesday.

In the southwest Pacific, another arena in which Tojo has suffered hard blows, Gen. MacArthur reported further repulses of enemy attempts to break of a New Guinea trap. There 45,000 Japanese are cornered, facing death by starvation, disease or steel. There and on captured Noemfoor island 2,250 Japanese have died in recent weeks.

China fought doggedly to hold Hengyang. Enemy reinforcements were brought up to force a decision at this Canton-Hankow rail junction and Chungking said the battle was nearing its climax. The Chinese said their troops broke through the Hengyang besiegers and that another force was driving against Chengshan, Jap headquarters in Hunan province.

Chungking said relief appeared in sight for the Hengyang garrison, with guns of the rescue force in earshot. The U. S. 14th airforce slashed at extended Japanese supply lines to bolster the Hengyang defenders.

The Japanese hold all but 175 miles of the 1,000-mile Peiping-Canton railway ,but taking that last gap has been a process so gallingly slow that it undoubtedly bore on Tojo's fall.

Tojo quit on an apologetic note. Tokyo radio said: "at this time of decisive war, to have reached the stage existing today is causing the emperor much concern, because of which the present cabinet is filled with trepidation, and in apologizing for the government's meager power to the men on the fighting front and the one hundred million people of Japan who continue to work toward certain victory, it has been decided that this cabinet should be dissolved."

20 FOR ROOSEVELT

CHICAGO, July 20—(AP)—Arkansas delegates to the Democratic convention decided today to cast all their 20 votes for renomination of President Roosevelt. They deferred a decision on vice-president.

GROUPS

(Continued From Page One)

loud acclaim for his praises of President Roosevelt set off the demonstration.

One state after another got into the parade. Chairman George Butler of the State Democratic Executive Committee clung grimly to the Texas emblem until it was the only one not in the parade.

Then C. C. Braden of Jefferson, a member of the regular delegation but a Roosevelt supporter, and Perry Bowles of Big Wells, who is in the same category, jumped on chairs and tore the sign from the standard.

Braden carried it up to the rostrum, where standards for other states were being handed up to Kerr. Kerr received it, handed it back and Braden returned the card with "Texas" printed on it to the delegation's section.

There followed quite a scuffle, details of which were difficult to distinguish. Then L. L. James of Tyler recovered the sign and stood above the booing crowd, holding it in place.

Finally he took out a pocketknife with which he tacked the card back in place on the standard. It was torn, but legible.

The pro-Roosevelt faction was busy carrying its own placard down the aisles in the Roosevelt parade and took no part in the incident.

ELECTION

(Continued From Page One)

Worley, seeking reelection to Congress from the 18th congressional district, and LaMarr Bailey of Randell county.

State Representative Ennis Favors, Pampa, has an opponent in R. L. Templeton of W ton's name does ballot because of filing his candidacy conducting a wri

On the state there are contests tenant-governor, associate justice court, judge of comptroller of p erintendent of and commissioner

In the governo candidates includ venson, seeking re Mills of Galveston Jones of Nacogdoc ward L. Carey of Gene S. Porter of M ty, W. J. Minton of Mrs. Minnie Fisher Walker county, Alex of Gray county, and es of Harris county.

Madagascar is the largest island.



FIGHT BY HIS SIDE — BACK THE ATTACK — BUY EXTRA WAR BONDS

DRENE SHAMPOO 59¢

Lydia Pinkhams Reg. 1.35 98¢

SHU MILK POLISH Reg. 25c 13¢

Jeris Combination 1.35 Value 49¢



SOUTHWES FAVORITE LA NOW GRE IMPRO

Next time you need a lax pleasant, but effective, clean these mild alkaline salts know why they have long high favor throughout the S for the Desert-Dry IMPR ARROW MARLIN CRYS mum moisture removed to stay in prime condition and for your money. Two sizes.

ONE OF MANY RED ARROW HOUSEHOLD DR

½ Lb. 29c, 1 Lb. 5

MUM DEODORANT — Non Spi . 33c; Arrid ... 39c; Fresh ... 39c; Odorono ..... 33c; Neet 57c

LARVEX — Roach Killer .... 29c; Red Ant Killer ... 29c; Bed Bug Killer ... 33c; Dicholoricide .... 49c; Flit Fly Spray ... 29c

Bayer Aspirin 15c, 23c and.. 59c; St. Joseph Aspirin 10c, 19c 33c; Squibb Aspirin 10c, 33c 69c

BERGEN LOTION — POND'S Hand Lotion .... 13c; Four SEASONS Lotion .... 49c; HIND'S Lotion .... 49c; ARMAND Hand Cream .... 49c; PERFECTION Hand Cream 39c

SQUIBB ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION — PEPSODENT Antiseptic .... 49c; SQUIBB'S Antiseptic .... 59c; LAVORIS Antiseptic .... 25c; CEPACOL Antiseptic, pt. .. 89c; ST-37 ANTISEPTIC ... 49c; KELLER ANTISEPTIC, pt. .... 49c; SODIPHENE ANTISEPTIC 23c

No Ration on Health



In time of illness, there's nothing quite so comforting as to know that the very best of aid is at your beck and call. Our Pharmacists are schooled in knowledge, trained in experience, and bound by honor to compound your prescription with the utmost professional accuracy!

Dependable Prescription Service

ASSORTED BRIAR PIPES
• GENUINE BRIARS
• POPULAR SHAPES
1.50 - 2.50 3.50 and $5

POUND TOBACCOS
RALEIGH, DILL'S BEST, VELVET, PRINCE ALBERT
YOUR CHOICE 76c

Summer Toiletries

Soothing Cream-Type COLOGNE By Leon Laraine — Two fragrances—Floral Bouquet, Carnation $1

Stocking Troubles? Try SUTTON LEG COLOR — Glamorizes your legs, will not rub off . 59c

For Billowy Lather ADMIRACION Oil SHAMPOO — Leaves the hair lovely as a child's 39c

HAIR REMOVER Dry Method $1.25
WOODBURY Shampoo, 6-oz. size 39c
Fleet's Chap Stick For chapped lips .. 23c
MAR-O-OIL Shampoo 39c
55c LADY ESTHER Velvet Face Pow. 39c
TIDY ARTIC Cream, Deodorizes .. 35c

"Evening In Paris" DUSTING POWDER — Delicately fluffy, very fine—a huge puff $1

Complete Home Kit CHARM-KURL WAVING KIT — For home "permanents" Only 2c Fed. Tax 59c

For Day, Night Use WOODBURY Dry Skin Cream — Extra-rich for harsh, dry skin. 50c jar 39c

20% FEDERAL EXCISE TAX ON TOILETRIES

WOODBURY Coed Cream $1.19
WOODBURY Cleansing Cream 69c
WOODBURY Facial Cream .. 49c
WOODBURY POWDER BASE 23c
WOODBURY HAND CREAM 23c
WOODBURY LOTION 49c

Teel 19c
Cue 23c
Corega 33c
Fasteeth .. 33c

Fitch Hair Tonic 49c
Kreml Hair Tonic 89c
Parkers Shampoo 57c
Jeris Shampoo 39c
Boyer Hair Arranger 59c

Energize your Diet with HIGH-POTENCY VITAMINS — HEALTH IS OUR BUSINESS

EATING LESS IN SUMMER? You may need B Complex

BAYTOL HIGH-POTENCY B COMPLEX — Month's Supply 1.09 — 3 Months' Supply . 2.95

OLAFSEN AY-TOL ABDG Capsules. Bottle of 25 . . 69c

NATOLA CAPSULES Potent Parke-Davis A&D—50's . 77c

SQUIBB ADEX Tablets For A and D—250's . . . 2.29

Large Stocks FINE SUN GLASSES 19c to 1.95

Fits All Faucets SHOWER SPRAY "Anti-Splash" 98c

Tan Safely... TAN WITH "XPOSE" Masks sun rays 50c

COUPON — OATMEAL Water Softener 11 Oz. Pkg. 11c

100 STRAWS In gay colors 9c

Paper Plates White Box 12 15c

Forhans Toothaste 23c
Ipana Toothpaste 39c
Colgate Toothpaste 39c
Iodent Toothpaste 39c
Pepsodent Toothpaste 39c

AMAZING! NEW! SOAPLESS SUDS

The easier faster and safer way to wash dishes and fine fabrics.

Works like Magic, even in hardest and coldest water.

Replaces soay for all washings
Makes seven times more suds than pures tsoay flakes in 3 seconds.

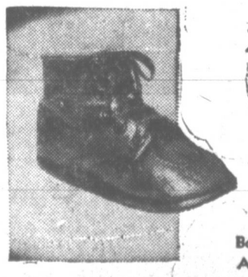
No hard water scum or sticky bath tub rings.

You get:

108 Washings for .. 59c

216 Washings for .. 98c

Come in and get Suds now!



Baby's Shoe . . .

Preserved In Bronze $2.50

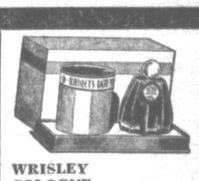
A priceless treasure . . . retained forever . . . all the quaint little crookedness and lovable creases . . . just as baby last wore them . . . Not merely painted or cement filled . . .

Unmounted bronze shoe 2.50 each 3.50 pair
Bookends baby shoes mounted 6.95 pair
Ash tray baby shoe mounted 4.95 each
The Genuine Clemeco Process.

Bring baby's shoes in today—Please allow two weeks for delivery.



Mercurochrome, 1 oz. . . 23c
Merthiolate, 1 oz. 23c
Camphophenique, 1 oz. . . 23c
Spirits Champhor, 1 oz. . . 23c
Band Aids .... 36 for 23c



Heartbeat Cologne $3.50 Taboo Cologne 1 oz. $1.00

WRISLEY COLOGNE $1.00
D'ORSAY PERFUME ..... $1.00 to $10.00
CHICHI PERFUME $3.75
WRISLEY PERFUME $1.00
MY ALIBI PERFUME $3.75
OLD SOUTH PERFUME $1.00
LEON LARAINE COLOGNE $1.00
OLD SOUTH ROSE JAR $4.50

Cretney's

AMARILLO BORGER PAMPA TUCUMCARI, N. M. CLOVIS, N. M.

YOUR WANT ADS IN BEFORE 10 A.M. WEEKDAYS AND 4 P.M. SATURDAY

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leum. Try a can today. 95c
for 5 lb. can. Radcliff Sup-
ply Co., 112 East Browning.

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

4—Lost and Found

LOST—Small Jersey milch cow "J. R." brand on right side, reverse "D. K." on left hip. Reward. Call 101.

LOST—Ration book No. 4. Name Ruth McDaris. Please leave at Pampa News.

$5.00 REWARD will be paid at Pampa News office. No questions asked, for return of personal papers and keys from black purse lost from my car on Saturday, July 8th. Mrs. Earl Schelg.

LOST—Brown leather billfold containing cash, important papers and gas coupons. Return to Pampa News.

LOST—Baby locket and ring on chain. Possibly in depot. Reward for return to Mrs. R. A. Mack. Phone 2175 at 1116 South Barnes.

5—Transportation

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

WANTED RIDERS to Pantex at night. Ph. 638.

FOR CAREFUL packing and hauling. Call us. We are licensed to Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Bruce Transfer. Phone 954.

7—Male Help Wanted

WANTED
PORTER
Permanent Position
Good Salary
F. W. Woolworth Co.

Cabot Shops, Inc.
Needs Workers in
Essential War Industry
- Machinists
- Electric Welders
- Lathe Operators
- Tinners
- Moulders
- Coremakers
- Blacksmiths
- Steel Pourers
- Crane Operators
- Chemists
- Laborers

Apply at
U. S. Employment Office
206 N. Russell St.
Pampa, Texas
ersons in other essential industries will not be considered.

7—Male Help Wanted

Mechanics wanted. Top pay. Good working conditions. Skinner Garage, 705 W. Foster. Ph. 337.

We have opening for mechanic to take over shop. Will average $75 per week or more. Hampton's Storage Garage. Phone 488.

8—Female Help Wanted

WANTED EXPERIENCED housekeeper and care of children. Must stay nights. Call 897-M or 395.

Wanted 2 ladies to learn silk finishing and wool pressing work. Apply at Voss Cleaners, 318 N. Cuyler.

WANTED—Reliable girl to learn Management of Luncheonette—Good Salary.
F. W. Woolworth Co.

Help Wanted—Experienced bookkeeper by local establishment. Permanent place for right person. Write Box M-100, care The News, giving experience, reference and salary expected.

Wanted — Young lady for soda fountain work at Post Exchange. Apply at PAAF Post.

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

9—Male, Female Help Wanted

Wanted — Silk finisher, blocker and marker. Good wages, good working hours. Apply at De Luxe Cleaners.

BUSINESS SERVICE

14—Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage

FOR REDUCING treatments and relief from rheumatism take a course of treatments at Lucille's Drugless Bath Clinic, 705 W. Foster. Ph. 97.

15—Beauty Parlor Service

HURRY IF you want one of those Permanents from Mr. Yates that always take. Shoppe closes Sat. 22nd, opens Sept. 1st.

VISIT ORCHID Beauty Salon and select that gift from our costume jewelry, purses or cosmetics. Combs-Worley Bldg. Ph. 654.

FOR PERMANENTS that will last and give complete satisfaction make your appointment with Imperial Beauty Shop. Ph. 1321.

WILL YOUR permanent stand the abuse of hot winds and swimming? It will if you get it at Elite Beauty Shop. Ph. 768.

HAIR STYLING you'll be proud of. The up-sweep or curl. We give particular attention to children's hair. Ideal Beauty Shop. Ph. 1818.

COME AS you are to the Priscilla Beauty Shop. Cool and comfortable in a close in private home shop. Call 345. 317 N. Starkweather.

18—Plumbing & Heating

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

19—General Service

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

20—Painting

Spray or brush painting, portable equipment. We carry liability insurance. Ph. 43 or write Box 517, White Deer, Texas.

21—Floor Sanding

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

26—Upholstering

Brummett's Upholstering Shop. Ph. 1425. 408 S. Cuyler.

31—Dressmaking

WANTED Sewing, plain dress making and children's clothing. 870 W. Foster.

31-a—Tailor Shop

FOR EXPERT tailoring on men's or ladies' clothing, civilian or service uniforms, suits or dresses. Call 920, Paul Hawthorne, 208 N. Cuyler.

VICTORY CLEANERS will pick up your dry cleaning at Liberty Bus tSation or leave it at 2200 Alcock St. Call 1788.

34—Mattresses

NEW MATTRESSES, all sizes daybed pads and made to order. We also have some good innerspring mattresses for sale.
Ayers Mattress Factory
Ph. 633 817 W. Foster

35—Musical Instruments

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

36—Nursery

WILL KEEP children under school age while you work. Apply 303 East Malone.

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).

37—Personal

MEN, WOMEN! WANT VIM? Stimulants in Ostrex Tonic Tablets pep up bodies lacking Iron, Vitamin B1, Calcium. Trial size costs little. Save REAL money, get $1. size. Ask about big money-saving "Economy" size. At all druggists—Pampa at Cretney's Drug Store.

38—Miscellaneous

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

40—Household Goods

NICE LIVING room suite for sale. Prewar, good condition. $150. R. A. Sims, Mobeetie, Texas.

FIVE PIECE diningroom suite in White Oak, also a radiant heater and bathroom heater. 1230 East Browning. Phone 1672-W.

GOOD USED pre-war livingroom suite, also gate leg table for sale. Arthur Crow, Cities' Service Compressor Station.

TWO PIECE livingroom suite for sale. Pre-war, good condition. $35.00. 807 W. Francis. Cabin 9.

40—Household Goods

FRIGIDAIRE FOR sale. 5½ ft. cap. 920 Alcock.

Irwin's with more bargains Philco and Zenith radios, one piano and 2 ice boxes, also an 8-piece dinningroom suite. See these special bargains at 509 West Foster. Ph. 291.

Home Furniture Store
504 S. Cuyler where you can get highest cash prices for your used furniture. See our divans and studio couches now in stock. See our new porch and lawn chairs. Call 161.

Texas Furniture Co. Specials
Upholstered rocker was $14.95 now $8.95. Tapestry covered platform rocker was $49.50 now $39.50. Upholstered platform rocker, wine colored was $54.50 now $42.50. Ph. 507.

CHILDREN! We have those sturdy wood constructed wagons in. Priced $1.95 and up. Thompson Hardware Co. Ph. 43.

Brummett and Stephenson Furniture Co.
406 S. Cuyler Ph. 1688
Received new shipment of lawn chairs, $4.25 while they last assorted colors. The famous Morning Glory and Dennison mattresses, $39.50 each. Inspect our new bedroom suites. Have a steel hoist for sale, only $12.50.

41—Farm Equipment

ONE INTERNATIONAL and two Oliver Row crop tractors for sale. See 4 miles east of Pampa. Roy W. Tinsley.

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

GALVANIZED HOT water storage tank, 50 gallon capacity. Call 620 Tarpley Music Co.

42—Live Stock

YOUNG MILCH goat now fresh. Priced cheap. 601 N. Sumner.

FOR SALE—Just fresh 2 yr. old Jersey cow with first calf. Wilcox-Worley Lease. I. R. Bynum.

FOR SALE—100 head young white face cattle and 2 registered bulls. C. E. Broadhurst, 326 N. Wells. Ph. 2073-J, Pampa, Texas.

44—Feeds

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

Vandover's Special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Wheat bran, $2.35 per cwt. Plenty of fine alfalfa hay by the ton or truck. Vandover's Feed Store, 521 S. Cuyler. Ph. 792.

Save Money! Buy the best for less! Merit Feeds, egg mash, $3.60 per cwt, egg pellets, $3.70 per cwt. Pampa Feed Store, 522 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1677.

45—Baby Chicks

Clean that hen house now! We have the Carbolineum Louse powder and disinfectant to do the job. Harvester Feed Co. Ph. 1130.

51—Good Things to Eat

YOU'LL find a complete line of high grade groceries and fresh meats at Neel's Market 328 S. Cuyler at all times.

FRYERS FOR sale, $1.00 and $1.25 each. 319 South Starkweather. Ph. 988.

Real bargain in good potatoes at Grand Dad's, 841 S. Cuyler.

WE HAVE fresh fruits and vegetables at all times. Sanitary flooring, spacious drive in. Quick Service Market Corner Frederick and South Barnes.

BUY YOUR canning tomatoes. Now, also fresh load of fine Black Diamond melons.
Jackson's Fruit & Vegetable
Market, 516 S. Cuyler

Day's Fruit and Vegetable Market. We sell more that's why our stock is always fresh. 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

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

Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop, 923 W. Foster. Ph. 1051. We buy junk, hub caps, copper brass and metal of all kinds.

74—Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO rent by civilian worker, a three or four room unfurnished house. Phone 822. Mrs. Davis.

WANT TO rent 2 or 3 room furnished apartment by permanent tenants. Call 1136.

77—Apartments

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

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

82—City Property for Sale

FOR SALE—Four room modern house, bath, service porch. Garage with living quarters. 3 blocks of business district. Write Box H-20, % Pampa News.

FOUR ROOM house, semi-modern, also practically new table top range for sale. Back of Moran Drilling Co. on Borger highway. G. R. Louton.

318 CUYLER St. 60x100 ft. brick business building on lot 50x140 ft leased for five years, excellent income, priced $19,000. 1018 Mary Ellen, lovely 7 room brick residence, furnished large livingroom, diningroom, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, only $13,000.

Ranch, 20 miles east of Wheeler in Roger Mills county, Okla., well improved 1700 acres of good land. Price $11.00 per acre. White and Sledge, 315 Eakle, Amarillo, Texas. Phone 2-6398.

NEWLY DECORATED five room modern home on East Foster. Vacant now. Price $4500. Stone and Thomasson, Rose Bldg. Ph. 1766.

Residential apartment property for sale. Henry L. Jordan, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 166.

Call office 388 or 52 residence if you want to buy real estate. Office in First National Bank Building.

82—City Property for Sale

M. P. Downs Has
Large five room modern home with enclosed back porch on N. Gray, price $5,000. Large 5 room house, double garage on N. West, 4750. Call 1264 or 336.

J. E. Rice July Specials
Large 6 room house, hardwood floors, basement. Three room modern garage apartments, double garage, east side. Five room modern, hardwood floors, floor furnace on Charles St. Large six room modern, floor furnace, double garage on 21 acres. Six room modern, hardwood floors, basement, floor furnace with 6 lots, North Russell.
Call 1831 after 6:30 p. m.

FIVE ROOM modern frame house, now vacant. Five room modern brick, available soon. Three bedroom modern house, good location and in good condition. Mrs. W. C. Mitchell. Ph. 283-W.

TEN ROOM duplex with $2500 worth of furniture for $6500. Also 3 room modern house on East Francis, $1800. W. T. Hollis. Ph. 1478.

OWNER WANTS to sell four room house and lot, fenced Place for chickens. Inquire 410 Roberta St.

Five room furnished home by owner, fenced back yard. Inquire 605 North Somerville. Call 456.

M. P. Downs has reduced the price on 518 N. Hazel for quic ksale. Call him at 1264 or 336.

The best five room buy in Pampa. Call M. P. Downs at 1264 or 336.

IF YOU are interested in real estate, residential or business property or if you have property to sell.
Call 909—John Haggard
1st Nat'l. Bank Bl'dg.

FOUR ROOM modern house, hardwood floors, garage, chicken park and houses, fenced, 6 lots for sale by owner. Inquire 515 East Brunow. Ph. 970.

C. H. Mundy Properties
Ph. 2372
Nice 6 room house with 4 lots good well and wind mill in Glazier, Texas to trade for Pampa property. Large six room house with 3 room apartment and garage in basement, close in. Four room modern house, close in. Six room house priced for immediate sale, venetian blinds, air-conditioned. 3-room modern house on East Browning. Modern 3-room house on Twiford St. 6-room duplex, one side furnished, close in. One nice large 6-room brick home on North Frost. Priced for immediate sale. 1 nice modern 3-bedroom home with 3-room apartment in rear, good location. Many other good buys. Call.

Quick sale. Business district
5 room house and two 2-room houses, trailer, furniture optional. 311 N. Ballard. Ph. 1076.

THREE BEDROOM home livingroom, dinningroom kitchen and bath furnished or unfurnished for sale by owner. 327 Sun Set Drive. Ph. 847.

83—Income Property for Sale

That 23 room hotel apartment. Can be bought for less money than M. P. Downs formerly priced it. This is within one block of Court House. Call him at 1264 or 336.

86—Out-of-Town Property

ONE THREE room modern stucco house with bath and garage, one five room stucco house with bath, other outbuildings. All in White Deer for sale. See H. H. Banzet in White Deer.

87—Farms and Tracts

Buy from J. E. Rice Now
312 acres on pavement, 100 acres in cultivation, four room house, balance grass good terms, half section wheat farm, north east of Pampa. 810 acres, 100 acres in cultivation, balance grass, must sell to settle estate.
Call 1831 after 6:30 p. m.

C. H. Mundy has a 2631 Acre Ranch . . .
30 miles west of Dalhart $6.50 per acre. Small improvements, plenty of water and windmill, ¾ tillable suitable to farming. Some terms, also wheat and dairy farm, modern improvements, 6 room house $40.00 per acre. Near Mobeetie. Call 2372 for information.

87—Farms and Tracts

M. P. Downs Special Buys! 16 6-10 acres on LeFors highway, two houses, plenty water, plenty barns, chicken houses, fenced and cross fenced. $3250. Call 1264 or 336.

90—Real Estate Wanted

S. H. Barrett, 109 N. Frost, Ph. 841—We have the buyers if you have the property. List with Barrett for quick turnover.

I want to buy 3 or 4 bedroom brick home. M. P. Downs. Call 1264 or 336.

92—Oil Field Equipment

FOR SALE—One hydraulic Jack, oil well pipe pulling machine with 3 ton truck and plugging equipment. B. J. Diehl, LeFors, Texas.

FINANCIAL

94—Money to Loan

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

LOANS
$5.00 to $50.00
Confidential Quick Service
SALARY LOAN CO.
107 E. Foster Phone 303

94—Money to Loan

LOANS
Automobile, Truck and Household Furniture
A Friendly Service To Help You Financially
H. W. WATERS
INSURANCE AGENCY
"Our Aim Is To Help You"
119 W. Foster Phone 339

AUTOMOBILES

96—Automobiles

Rider Motor Co. has a number of good cars and trucks on their lot for sale or trade. You'll find the car to suit your need. Come in today and see our stock. Call 760.

FOR SALE by owner, 1937 four door Ford Sedan. Good tires. See Gene Winton at Pampa News Stand.

FOR SALE—1939 Mercury 4 door Sedan, good condition, fully equipped. Call after 6 p. m. at 503 Zimmer.

Hey! I am now open for business at new location on lot south of Pampa Lubricating Company. I have a few cars and pickups but need some more. Will pay top price for any model or make if clean. See me if you want to cash in on your car. Mosley Motor Company. Phone 272.

CAR CONSERVATION IS OUR BUSINESS!
★
Culberson Chevrolet
Phone 366

WE NOW HAVE
Plenty
of Good Mechanics
Plenty
of New Dodge DeSoto, Chrysler and Plymouth and Dodge Truck motors
Plenty
of
GOOD USED
CARS
PURSLEY MOTOR CO.
Dodge, Plymouth and DeSoto Cars and Dodge Trucks
211 N. Ballard Phone 113

Used Cars Wanted
If you want to sell your car for OPA ceiling prices, see
Tom Rose
— FORD —
121 N. Ballard. Phone 141

97—Trucks and Trailers.

1940 Ford Pickup for sale, ¾ ton, overloads, truck transmission, grain-bed, prewar tires. Will deliver. Bud Laurent, Fredrick, Oklahoma.

3 More U. S. Units in France Identified

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN FRANCE, July 20—(AP)—The 134th and 115th infantry regiments and the 90th infantry division are in action in France.

The 134th regiment, commanded by Col. Butler B. Miltonberger, of North Platte, Neb., and the 115th, led by Co. Alfred V. Edale, Baton Rouge, La., made a two-pronged squeeze on St. Lo during the eight-day siege, cleaning out approaches to the city so that an armored column could smash into the city late yesterday.

The 90th division predominantly a Texas outfit, landed in Normandy June 8, two days after D-day. After helping cut across the Cherbourg Peninsula in the initial thrust which isolated thousands of Germans, it turned south and in recent days has been in action north of Periers.

One of the division's most notable jobs was cleaning out the heavily defended forest of Mount Castre east and southeast of La Haye du Puits.

No law has ever been passed to designate how the stars of the American flag shall be arranged, but by common practice they form six rows of eight stars each.

A BRAND-NEW CAMPAIGN SONG



Two Kinds Of Showmanship

By JACK STINNETT

CHICAGO, July 20—The Democratic National Convention is in its second day, but actually it's ages old. Here's how politics works:

The Republicans used one kind of showmanship with the Philippine delegation, the Democrats another. The Republicans hung a wreath on the delegation's alloted place in the stadium. When they called for the vote from the Philippines and none was forthcoming, there was a dramtaic pause.

The Democrats didn't play it that way. The six votes allotted to the Philippines are represented. Headed by Philip Frieder, pre-invasion manufacturer of Manila cigars, the delegation includes three of the four Frieder brothers, now of Philadelphia. Holding No. 2 place on the delegation is Mrs. Bessie Dwyer. White-haired, matronly Mrs. Dwyer won't be here to cast her vote. For more than 20 years a columnist for Philippine English-speaking newspapers, Mrs. Dwyer has been even longer than that a laborer in the Democratic vineyards. Today, she's interned by the Japs. One of the delegation will vote for her.

Actually the Philippine delegation is interested in only two things here now; erpetuation of the Democratic party which opened their door to freedom; and anything they can do for Paul V. McNutt, whom they still think of as the greatest commissioner the islands ever had.

Democracy, as it is practiced in these United States, is getting quite a workout at the convention here. One of the key figures is Sidney Hillman, chairman of the National Citizens' Political Action Committee, which will take over for the CIO Political Action Committee from here on. Hillman is a native of Zegare, Lithuania—in those days a part of Russia. Following immigration to the United States, he became a protege of Mrs. Frances Perkins, now secretary of labor; and Felix Frankfurter, now associate justice of the U. S. supreme court. He doesn't see eye-to-eye any longer with his former sponsors, but probably more than any other individual, his weight was considered vital in the selection of the vice-presidential nominee.

The Realm of the Netherlands consists of the Netherlands proper, Curacao, Surinam, and the Dutch East Indies.

Marine Gets His Man at 1,100 Yards

SAIPAN, Marianas Islands—(Delayed)—Buddies of Marine Pfc. Hiram W. Westbrook II, 19, of San Angelo, Texas, are giving him credit today for the longest successful rifle shot of this campaign and possibly of the war—a bull's eye on a Jap at more than 1,100 yards.

Although other Marines verified thed istance at over 1,100 yards—or approximately two-thirds of a mile—and saw the Jap soldier fall when Westbrook shot, the modest young sniper himself was reluctant to take credit for the long-range bell ringer, made with telescopic sights.

Westbrook said he was "fairly certain" it was his shot that felled the Jap, but pointed out that our mortars had been firing in the same area and added that he didn't want to claim the kill unless he was "absolutely sure of it."

He was given full credit for it, however, by the mortar men and by his fellow snipers. The range was established at a little over 1,100 yards by mortar crews and by other snipers who were using telescopic sights.

Westbrook is the son of Col. Lawrence Westbrook, who is stationed at army headquarters, Pentagon building, Washington. His mother resides at (230 W. Twohig Ave.) San Angelo.

Young Westbrook's long shot was made on June 29.

Embargo Expected To Be Raised Today

FORT WORTH, Texas, July 20—(AP)—The shipping embargo against Burrus Mill and Elevators Company here is expected to be lifted today due to easing of grain shipment congestion in the yards of Fort Worth elevators.

C. P. Wasson of Dallas, district manager of the American Association of Railroads carloading division, said yesterday he had not yet received confirmation from the Aar's embargo office in Chicago but "I think we're safe in assuming that the embargo will be off."

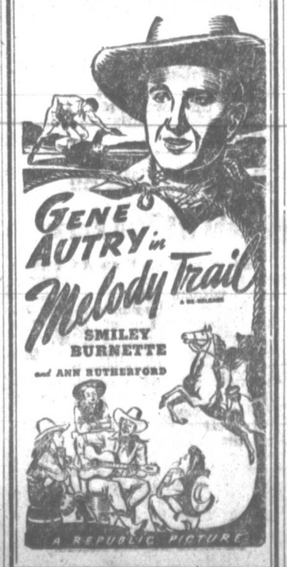
Read the Classified Ads.

REX — Last Times Today

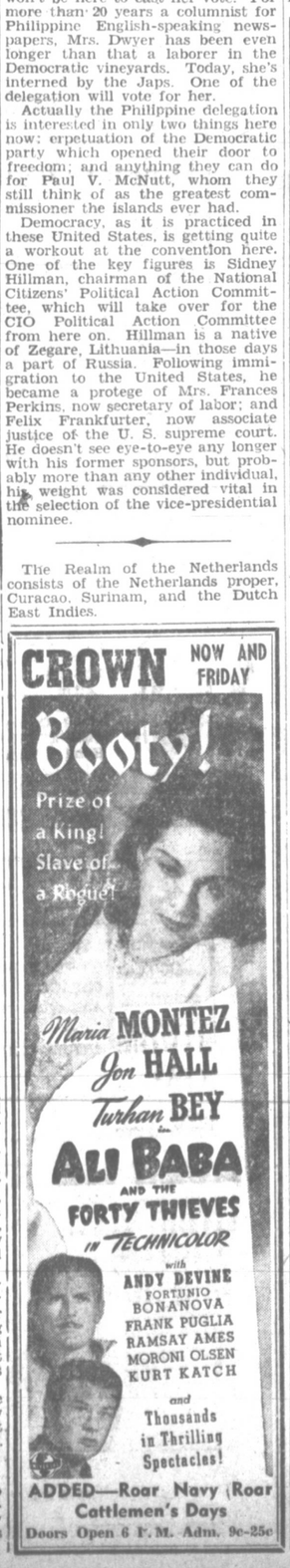


PLUS Viva Mexico
Foster Canary College
Doors Open 2 P. M. Adm. 9c-30c

TOMORROW & SATURDAY



CROWN — NOW AND FRIDAY



ADDED—Roar Navy Roar Cattlemen's Days
Doors Open 6 P. M. Adm. 9c-25c

LaNORA — TODAY THRU SATURDAY



ALSO—Latest World News
Eggs Don't Bounce
BOX OFFICE OPENS 2 P. M.
ADMISSION 9c-40c

70 People Attend Meeting, Social In Park Monday

Approximately 70 people attended the meeting of the Women's missionary society and social hour held in the Central park Monday afternoon.

"Song Into My Heart" was led by Mrs. Douglass Carver after which the president, Mrs. Garnet Reeves, presided at a business session. Mrs. Ewing Leech led the opening prayer. The visitors were introduced and Mrs. J. A. Meek read the minutes of the preceding meeting.

A decision was made that the women of the different circles would help with the entertainment and serving of refreshments during the vacation Bible school beginning July 24 at the church. Monday, circle 5; Tuesday, circles 1 and 2; Wednesday, circle 4; Thursday, circle 6; and Friday, circle 7.

After circle count attendance was taken with circle 5 high under the chairmanship of Mrs. T. J. Worrell, the devotional reading was given and discussions were made. Those taking part on the program were Mrs. Rufe Jordan, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. C. E. Willigham, and Mrs. Bob Alford. The closing prayer was led by Mrs. R. W. Tucker after which refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Beth Darlington Is Complimented With Breakfast, Shower

SHAMROCK, July 20—Miss Beth Darlington, bride-elect of Candidate Gerald Gaffney, was complimented with a breakfast and personal shower by Miss Loree Tindall at her home Tuesday morning.

A red and white color motif was carried out in decorations and the attractive breakfast table was centered with a bowl of vegetables. Small vegetables were used for place cards.

Gifts for the honoree were presented in a paper sack which suggested a lunch.

Guests at the breakfast included Misses Gertrude Fjeldstad, of Decora, Iowa, house guest of the honoree, Sarah Wilborn, Helen Palmer, Dortha Braxton, Johnny Douglas, Lois DuBose and Ruth Tilley.

The Social Calendar

FRIDAY

Initiatory work combined with regular meeting of Order of Eastern Star at the Masonic hall at 8.
Entre Nous will meet.
Victory H. D. club will meet.

MONDAY

Lily Hundly circle will meet with Mrs. Dayton White.
Blanche Groves circle will meet with Mrs. Ernest Barton.
Mary Martha circle will meet with Mrs. Frank Silcott.
Vada Waldron circle will meet with Mrs. G. Dinsmore.
Eastern Star will meet at 7:30.
W.M.U. of the Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30.

TUESDAY

Merten H. D. club will meet.
Worthwhile H. D. club will meet in the Masonic hall at 7:30.
Rainbow for Girls will meet.
Kit Kat lub will meet.
Royal Neighbors will meet at 8 p. m. in the Merten Building.

WEDNESDAY

Presbyterian Auxiliary will have their general meeting at the church.
Women's Council of First Christian church will meet in circles.
Farrington H. D. club will meet.
W.M.S. of the First Methodist church will meet.

THURSDAY

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30.
Winsome class of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30.
La Rosa sorority will meet.
Grandview H. D. club will meet.
Loyal Women's class will meet.
Hopkins W.M.S. will meet.

Voting Expected To Be Light Saturday

DALLAS, July 20—(AP)—Reports indicate that except in districts where there are hot Congressional races, the vote in the first primary election Saturday will be the lightest in years, Robert L. Johnson, manager of the Texas Election Bureau, says.

Johnson looks for fewer than 900,000 votes although the Texas poll tax payment this year is 1,300,000 and the voting strength, including underage and overage exemptions is estimated at 1,510,000.

There are no Congressional races in four of the larger districts, Johnson said, "Thus, returns may be expected to run below voting strength."

Read Pampa News Classified Ads.

GOOD NEWS ABOUT PSORIASIS
Remove scales—relieve itching with antiseptic stimulating Black and White Ointment. Use only as directed. Cleanse with mild Black and White Skin Soap.

Prints Charming



Double-or-nothing is the demand of big sister who has discovered that she can look as young and fetching as a three-year-old in exact duplicates of "small fry" frocks. Top favorites in this season's extensive line of such styles are these blue and white cotton "pinafores" with eyelet trim.

Reception Given For Colonel, Wife At Officers' Hall

A formal reception was held last night in the PAAF Officers Mess hall for Col. and Mrs. Charles B. Harvin.

Following the reception, a buffet supper was served after which a dance with music furnished by the Pampa Army Air Field band filled the remainder of the evening.

Mrs. Harvin wore a white pique evening dress with a corsage of gardenias.

A colorful profusion of flowers decorated the hall. All officers of the post and their wives were present.

Colonel Harvin arrived at the post June 10 taking Col. Daniel S. Campbell's place as commanding officer. Mrs. Harvin arrived last week with their two children, Charles, Jr., 4½, and Dorothy Sue, 18 months.

Mrs. J. G. Hamer Is Honored With 'Coke' Party Friday A.M.

Special To The NEWS

SHAMROCK, July 20—Mrs. J. G. Hamer of Austin, was honored with a "coke" party Friday morning when Mrs. Charles Perry informally entertained members of the Tuesday Club and the Forum Club, both of which Mrs. Hamer was a former member while she made her home in Shamrock.

The guest list included Mmes. Frank DuBose, S. Q. Scott, E. K. Caperton, Carl Linkey, Shirley Draper, Siebert Worley, Jack Martin, Robert Grady, Walter Pendleton, Jr., J. B. Christner, R. M. Barkley, E. K. Bechtol, Sol Blonstein, Rufus Dodgen, Walter Darlington, Jr., Gus Leftwich, Lyle Holmes, Ernest Hood, B. F. Risinger, Al Ryan, M. A. Whitehurst, C. H. Perry and Robin Hood, Barbara Grady, and Royce Lewis.

Elastic Problems Erased This Way

AP Features

HARPER, Kas.—A businessman wanted some rubber bands and went to his local dealer. The dealer had none but forwarded the request to a stationery supply house. Back came this letter:

"You can secure rubber bands by doing the following: Write to the WPB director's office, Washington. State quantity of bands you require and why you need them.

"If request is approved they will send you a form showing approval and assigning a preference rating on the individual order. In turn you send this information to us and we will forward it to the manufacturer who will——"

At this point the customer cancelled his order for a dime's worth of rubber bands.



HOW TO RUIN DRESSES AND LOSE FRIENDS

IT'S tragic how some girls lose their friends and ruin their dresses because of perspiration odor and stains. And there's no excuse for it. It's *easy* to save dresses, it's *easy* to save friends.

Use Arrid, the new cream deodorant that helps keep your armpits dry and removes the odor from perspiration. Arrid is safe and dependable for these *five* reasons:

1. Arrid does not irritate skin. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts.
2. Prevents under-arm odor. Helps stop perspiration safely.
3. A pure, white, antiseptic, stainless vanishing cream.
4. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering — harmless to fabric. Use Arrid regularly.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant. Sold at all stores selling toilet goods — 39c and 59c a jar. (Plus Tax)

Announcement Is Made Of Kemper, Hendricks Rites

SHAMROCK, July 20—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Huberta Hendrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert B. Hendrick, formerly of Shamrock, and T. C. Kemper, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Kemper, of Marshall.

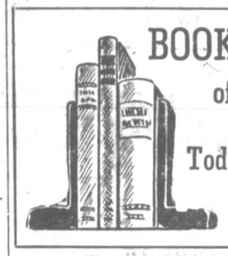
The wedding was solemnized at noon July 4, in the home of Dr. Marshall Craig, pastor of the Gaston Avenue Baptist church, Dallas.

The couple was attended by Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hamilton of Dallas. Only a few friends and members of the family were present.

Mrs. Kemper is in nurses training at Parkland Hospital in Dallas and will receive her degree in February. She is a graduate of Shamrock High school.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the Marshall High school, the College of Marshall, and North Texas State Teacher's college and is studying medicine at the Southwestern Medical Foundation in Dallas. The first of the year he will begin his interneship in Tulsa Hillcrest Memorial Hospital after having received his degree in medicine in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemper are making their home in Dallas for the present.



By JOHN SELBY

"The History of Rome Hanks," by Joseph Stanley Pennell (Scribners; $2.75).

If Bonston doesn't ban Joseph Stanley Pennell's "The History of Rome Hanks" I shall blow my brains out from sheer puzzlement. And if Charles Scribner's Sons do not stop bowdlerizing Mr. Penell they will make him a laughing stock.

Mr. Pennell's "The History of Rome Hanks" proves him by far the finest new talent of the year. It is a roaring, brutal novel. It has all the blood and guts that Hemingway wants to have in his prose, without the straining and the affectations. It is also a successful application of a difficult technique in fiction—Mr. Pennell tells one story in the present, another in the past, and builds the whole in pieces that sometimes seem unrelated to each other. But he builds, and he structure is often superb.

But Mr. Pennell also has a few fixations, one of which seems to concern the excremental functions. He is fascinated with naughty words, and repeats them over and over, until they have lost their shockpower. And his editor spells two of them out and then uses the ancient and vulgar device of dashes for the second and third letters of the third most frequent word. It makes the whole business ridiculous. Either an editor must go the whole hog, or refuse it all. Obviously the more delicate will be horrified by what they see anyway, and if the publisher believes Mr. Pennell's book worh publishing, which they rightly do believe, they owe it to the author to print it as it really is, and not as the Hawthorne Reading Circle fight do it.

"Rome Hanks" grows from a small germ. The narrator has been making a case for himself with the girl he wants to marry by talking about his forebears. A little bored she remarks that obviously his grandfather was a fine Southern gentleman, and the remark sets off a train of thought. Lee, who is the narrator, begins to dredge up from the past the facts of his family life. The facts come from strangely assorted sources. They are reported with fictional honesty. Sometimes the report is a little lengthy; Mr. Pennell resembles a colt, just broken to the saddle, who works himself half to death in his eagerness. But what a colt—and what a book!

We, the Women

By RUTH MILLETT

War babies are costing the United States about $84.50 apiece. That is one item, on the war budget none of us should feel is too costly. Those war babies are even more than so many human beings.

They—of all children—should be the hope of tomorrow. For they are being born to parents who are learning their obigation to their country the hard way.

They are being born to men who are fighting this war, often to men who are missing all of their child's babyhood. They are being born to men who, whatever they were taught as children, have found out for themselves what is expected of a man in this world.

And they are being born to women who are having to show great courage and much resourcefulness; women who are bringing their children into the world without the comforting presence of their husbands; women who know they may have to be both mother and father to their children born in wartime.

A FINE GENERATION

If these war babies don't grow up with a sane and sound attitude toward life, no children ever will. They should grow up feeling pride in this war, and determined to make their parents' sacrifices and suffering count for some good.

They should grow up knowing that what a country owes its citizens is only part of the story. That what citizens owe their country is important, too.

And with it all, they should have a deep-rooted zeal for keeping war out of the world—not an escapist's dream of keeping out of the world's wars.

They should turn out to be a fine generation—these war babies. And if they are costing us $84.50 apiece, they are cheap at the price.

Meetings of Calvary W. M. U. Are Held

W. M. U. of the Calvary Baptist church met Monday at 2 o'clock in the following homes:

The Blanche Groves circle met in the home of Mrs. J. C. McGraw for Bible study. Mrs. J. H. Tucker taught the lesson and the opening prayer was led by Mrs. C. F. Walker. Those present at the meeting were Mmes. J. H. Tucker, R. M. Eaves, E. B. Brown, B. F. Walker, J. C. McGraw, and C. E. Humphries.

The Kathryn Mallory circle met in the home of Mrs. C. M. Dunsworth for Bible study with Mrs. W. J. O'Neil teaching the Bible lesson. Present at the meeting were Mmes. Ed Walker, George Moore, John Prichard, D. E. Low, P. L. Rowe, C. A. Pixler, and C. M. Dunsworth.

The next meeting of these circles will be Monday, July 24.

Paul Kasishke Attends OPA Meet

In order to better inform the dealers and the public as to actual conditions relative to the gasoline situation in the country at this time, members of the Lubbock District Gasoline Industry Advisory Committee to the Office of Price Administration, in session Monday in Lubbock at the Hilton Hotel, decided to appoint a sub-committee of members of the industry in each county in the district.

Purpose of the sub-committee will be to arrange a meeting in all localities with members of the Advisory Committee present to discuss gasoline rationing program and the need for a more cooperative and effective rationing program to meet the serious situation in this country.

At the meeting Monday John O. Denton, Jr., of Levelland was elected chairman of the committee. Other members of the committee present were Paul Kasishke of Pampa, W. S. Norman of Amarillo, Hugh Dryer of Lubbock, Leo Wilmeth of Amarillo, and Guy Thompson of Abernathy.

Officials of the District Office discussed various problems with the committee, pointing out in each instance the part they played in the program of conservation and rationing. Demonstration was made of the use of the ultra-violet light and the chlorox test in detecting counterfeit coupons.

The Home Nurse

By MARY BEARD

Heart disease is the leading cause of death among people over 40 years of age. It is also a very common disease among children and adults under 40.

There are many different types of heart disease, some of which are more serious than others. Good care and complete rest sometimes bring about recovery, but in many cases the disease is chronic, and the patient must learn to live with his handicap. Boy modifying his activities or changing his occupation to one requiring less exertion he may be able to live a productive and satisfying life.

EARLY SYMPTOMS

Heart disease may result from various types of infection, from fatigue and overwork, or from the deterioration of age. The early symptoms vary but in general may be shortness of breath, pain, restlessness, palpitation, dry cough, weakness, swelling of the feet and a sense of heaviness or oppresion in the chest. Such symptoms either in a sick or apparently well person should be reported promptly to a doctor. Even though they may rove to have no relation to the heart, they should have medical attention to save further trouble.

For any case of heart disease the doctor usually advises a period of complete bed rest, during which time the patient will require the best of nursing care. He should have long hours of quiet restful sleep, and be kept free from worry or irritation of any kind. Food should be light and easily digested, but nourishing. Five small meals are usually recommended rather than three heavier ones. The doctor will give instructions about the diet and it is very important that they be followed exacly. Even the amount of water taken may have to be carefully regualted.

Party At City Park Given Training Union Members, Friends

Members of the Training Union of the Calvary Baptist and their friends were entertained Tuesday night with a party at the Central park by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shelton.

After skating at a local rink, the group went to the city park and played games. Refreshments of pop, sandwiches, potato chips, and cake were served to Mickey White, Joy Bigham, Verna Bell Ritter, Julia Inmon, Imogene Brown, Haskel Wilson, Wonona Hyatt, Donald Dowell, Mickey Swearengen, Wanda Yearwood, Patsy Tucker, Norma Jo Brown, Wallace Crane, Dorothy Bigham, Billy Lowe, R. T. McCalip, Imajo Bigham, Patty Guthrie, David Shelton, Gorda Bell Miller, Betty Swearengen, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dowell, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shelton.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York has 325,811 square feet of exhibition floor space.

Girls Are Entertained With Party, Picnic

Two classes of girls of the intermediate department of the First Baptist church were entertained with a swimming party and picnic, which followed in the Central park, Monday.

Those present were Donna Holden, Betty Prigmore, Lois Crawford, Grace Davis, Aurenia White, June Sanders, with teachers, Mrs. W. R. Bell and Mrs. Belle Barrett, as hostesses.

About 3,000 miles of Cuba's railway are owned by sugar companies.

SOOTHES AND RELIEVES CHAFE — MEXSANA SOOTHING MEDICATED POWDER

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

SAVE POINTS MONEY TIME
BY SHOPPING THIS LIST

FLOUR PURASNOW 25-lb. bag $1.05
SUGAR PURE CANE 10-lb. bag 65c
Salad Dressing Best Yet Quart 29c
WHOLE KERNEL CORN 2 No. 2 cans 33c
CREAM STYLE CORN 2 No. 2 cans 25c
GREEN BEANS 2 No. 2 Cans 25c
No. 3 SIEVE PEAS 2 No. 2 Cans 25c

McCarty SUPER MARKETS
Prices Effective Fri., Sat. & Mon.
Quantity Rights Reserved

HEART'S DELIGHT Asparagus No. 2 39c
STANDARD Tomatoes No. 2 10c
CAMPBELL'S 3 cans Tomato Juice No. 3 29c
FRUIT JARS Qts. doz., 75c; Pts, doz. 65c

BAKERY SPECIALS
Angel Food Cakes 59c
Pecan Pies 40c
French Bread 12c
Brownies 6 For 24c

CRISCO 3-lb. Jar 69c

Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES
ARIZONA JUMBO CANTALOUPES Each 19c
Tomatoes Texas Vine Ripened 12½c
LEMONS 360 Sunkist Doz. 33c
CARROTS Fresh Brittle 3 Bunches 17c
Grapefruit California Sunkist Pound 10c
CORN Fresh Tender 3 Ears 14c
FRESH BLACK EYE PEAS lb. 10c
ORANGES California Sunkist Pound 10c

Values IN THE MEAT DEPARTMENT
BEEF ROAST Chuck Lb. 28c
SHORT RIBS AA Beef Lb. 15c
PORK ROAST Fresh Shoulder Lb. 29c
CHEESE Full Cream Long Horn Lb. 35c
T-Bone Steak AA Beef Lb. 51c
Boneless Sirloin Lb. 52c
BACON SMOKED SQUARES Lb. 15c
HAMS SHANK HALF Lb. 22c

SHREDDED RALSTON 2 boxes 25c
RAISIN BRAN OR WHEAT Box 10c
ROSEBUD MATCHES Ctn. 29c
GRAPE PUNCH Qt. 23c
ORANGE JUICE 16-oz. can 49c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46-oz. can 29c
PARKEY MARGARINE lb. 23c
CRUZ BLANCA BEER Case $6

Leaves From A Correspondent's War Notebook

(Editors: This is the first of two columns on the establishment of the first American cemetery in France. In it Hal Boyle describes the courage of the men who bury the dead).

By HAL BOYLE

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN NORMANDY, July 10 (Delayed)—(AP)—The luckiest outfit to land on Normandy's shellswept beaches on invasion day was a group whose job was not to fight but to bury dead.

"We were just lucky—we didn't have a single casualty," said Pvt. James F. White, Louisville, Ky., who waded ashore at 4 p. m., on D-day with the Graves Registration Unit.

The beach they landed on was the hottest along the whole landing area. For more than 12 hours, they were helplessly pinned to the shelter of an abandoned German trench. It was between two concrete shelters which they were afraid to enter because of possible boobytrap.

White told of the horror of those first blistering hours and days in France as he and three comrades sprayed white paint on a group of crosses in the first American cemetery in France.

"I never in my life saw anything like that beach and hope I never do again. Our boys had paid a terrible price to get ashore—although I guess that the number dead actually was small considering the number of men landed.

"We buried 457 men from that stretch of beach in three days. The first thing we did was pick up litters washed up after the medics carrying them were killed on the way to the beach.

"Most of our dead had been killed by hits in the chest and head. They had been caught in a crossfire from German positions before they could get across the sand. We picked up the bodies and laid them in rows in a field that the engineers had cleared of mines.

"Then we started processing the bodies—that is identifying them fully and removing personal effects for shipment home. We do everything possible to check the dead man's identity—even list the laundry marks in his clothing if there is any doubt about who he is.

"There were so many dead and so few of us—only 18—that we had the engineers use a bulldozer to scoop out a long trench four feet deep. Then we dug individual graves a foot deep in the trench, carefully marking them with temporary stakes to which dog tags were attached. Another dog tag was left on the body as an identity safeguard. The location of each grave and the identity of the body on each side was charted in our records.

"It is a hard tough job to collect and bury dead properly—one nobody wants and which we didn't ask for. But somebody had to do it and we were assigned to it.

"The first few days it was plenty risky, too, because everybody was in the front lines. More than once some of our boys digging graves had to jump in them and use them as foxholes because of German sniper fire."

HOME AT LAST

SEATTLE—Maury Maverick finally caught up with his laundry by back tracking.

The war production vice chairman barely had settled in his hotel suite when a maid delivered a package. It was the laundry he had sent out before he checked out of the hotel April 20, 1943. He had forgotten all about it. The bill: $2.20——without a storage charge.

Do You Think You Know Geography?

Since Mussolini's attack on Ethiopia, in 1935, war has taught a grim geography lesson covering most of the globe. Here are the nations' names of 20 countries. Can you give their English names? Each correct answer counts five and a score of 100 is very unlikely:

—for correct answers:

1. Shqiperia
2. Algerie
3. Bigariya
4. Misr
5. Suomi
6. Deutsches Reich
7. Hellas
8. Island
9. Eire
10. Leituva
11. Sverige
12. Norge
13. El Maghreb el Aqsa
14. Espana
15. Soyuz Sovetskikh Sotsialistich-eskikh Respublik
16. Nederland
17. Polska
18. Eesti
19. Danmark
20. Helvetia (Suisse, Schweiz, Svizzera, Svizra)

QUIZ ANSWERS:

1. Albania
2. Algeria
3. Bulgaria
4. Egypt
5. Finland
6. Germany
7. Greece
8. Iceland
9. Ireland
10. Lithuania
11. Sweden
12. Norway
13. Morocco
14. Spain
15. Union of Soviet Socialist Republics
16. Netherlands
17. Poland
18. Estonia
19. Denmark
20. Switzerland

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Marriage licenses were issued July 18 to John Hennig of Pampa and Miss Naomi Ruth Benningfield, Ft. Worth and to Curtis R. Williams, Pampa and Betty Lou Grace, Higgins.

B.M.A. Hospitalization and Life insurance. Frances Craver, special representative. Call 614 or 581-W.*

Curtis Douglass, local attorney at law, is away from work this week following a slight stroke. Pythias, will confer the rank of Page

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.*

Pampa Lodge No. 480, Knights of on C. M. Whittle at the regular time at the meeting hall.

Brownlee Machine Shop. Machine work, blacksmithing, welding. 501 W. Brown. Ph. 223.*

Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas J. Chapman, of Amarillo, are the parents of a son born at 7 o'clock last night in the Worley Hospital. He weighed seven pounds and has been named John Taylor. Mrs. Chapman is the former Janice June, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kester June, of Pampa.

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

Mrs. Audra Chambers, of Bowie, is visiting this week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Barrett, 801 Mary Ellen.

See Foxworth Galbraith Lumber Company when in need of wall paper or paint.*

Miss Mary Gurley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Gurley, and Miss Betty Lea Thomasson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Thomasson, arrived home Saturday from McMurray college at Abilene.

Wanted — Riders to Pantex at night. Phone 638.*

Mrs. Leon Gilbert and daughter, Frances Jean, 1309 N. Russell, will return home tomorrow after spending their three weeks' vacation in Galveston.

For Sale—2 pr. hand crocheted pillow cases, nice material, regular size. Ph. 2246-J.*

Mrs. Frank Parker, 305 S. Cuyler, recently received a cablegram from her son, Pvt. Manuel Parker, stationed in Italy with the Medical Department, stating that he was all right. This is the first word that she has received from him for three months.

If you need bicycles or repair parts see Roy and Bob Bike Shop. 414 West Browning.*

The Pampa Chapter of the American Red Cross is sponsoring both junior and senior instruction in life saving and water safety at 10 a. m. Monday, July 24, at the Municipal pool.

90,000 Bottles Beer Ain't Hay, Brother

By JAMES MARLOW

CHICAGO, July 20—(AP)—Keeping his hot dog salesmen's fingers out of the mustard seemed today to cause Charley Jacobs more worry than the prospect of no sale for his 90,000 bottles of beer at the Democratic convention stadium.

He said with a contented sigh: "ninety-thousand bottles of beer are money in the bank. I have 90,000. I can sell them any time."

Mayor Kelley "suggested" to the Jacobs brothers—Charley, Marvin and Lou—that beer and liquor not be sold at this convention. They had the concession at the Republican convention.

But Mayor Kelly said—since the Jacobs brothers have a contract to sell beer and liquor at the stadium—he could only "suggest" and not command. Charley said he hadn't heard anything about it.

"Anyway," he said, "soft drinks outsell beer. We have 125,000 bottles of soft drinks, 50 tons of ice, 50,000 red-hots, 20,000 sandwiches, and 20,000 ice cream bars. Not to speak of 25 barrels of beer."

The stadium holds 22,000 people.

While the convention is big stuff to the Democrats it hardly seems so much to Charley who has handled crowds of 120,000 and more. He takes it easy, smiles, hopes for warm weather so he can sell more cold drinks.

One of the main problems of the Jacobs brothers at this convention is to keep the vendors from hollering something like "hot dog" during the keynote address.

"We have inspectors on the floor," Charley said. "And when the speeches start they signal the vendors to get off the floor. This isn't always easy.

"The vendors work on commission. It's kind of hard to get their mind off their work."

Conventions and Meetings Cancelled

The Texas State Chiropractic Association has announced cancellation of its state convention which had been set for August 8 to 11 in Austin. The convention had been expected to draw attendance of 500 to 700.

The cancellation was in response to a request by the Office of Defense Transportation that all conventions, except those directly concerned with prossecution of the war, be called off to conserve bus, train and hotel accomodations for members of the armed forces and those travelling on war business.

Other convention cancellations this week include those of the National Paper Trade Association, International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers, International Association of Auditorium Managers, business administration conference of the Young Men's Christian Association of North America, western regional conference of United States Attorneys, scientific section of the Toilet Goods Association, Daughters of Isabella national convention and the Co-operative Educational Association of Virginia.

Chick Production Shows Drop from '43

AUSTIN, Texas, July 20—(AP)—Texas chick production is slumping rapidly, commercial hatcheries having produced 35 per cent less chicks in the first half of the year than in the record hatching for the same period of 1943.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture said June's output was only 2,575,000 chicks compared with 6,488,000 in June of last year and eggs set during June were estimated at 3,350,000 compared with 8,101,000 in June, 1943.

Same Things---But Different Faces

By JAMES MARLOW

CHICAGO, July 20—(AP)—From the general direction of heaven—upstairs in the stadium balcony—the Democrats' bald heads look just like the Republicans' bald heads of two weeks ago. . . .

Both parties have their good-time Charleys when they set out to play. They give the bars and the night clubs a big whirl and make a rush for steaks, of which the Chicago restaurants have plenty. . . .

At noontime the Democrats don't seem to fill up the hotel lunch rooms as the Republicans did and one complaining waitress thought she solved the mystery with this:

"I guess it's because the Democrats have been in jobs so long they can afford to eat in their rooms."

. . .

A perspiring reporter bought a 10-cent bottle of salt tablets. The expense account could have read—but didn't—salt tablets—10 cents; taxi-cab to get salt tablets—$1,25; thermometer to tell when to take salt tablets—$1.75; sweater to prevent chill while waiting for salt tablets to take effect—$7 . . . total—$10.10.

There have been very few dramatic moments at either convention but a real one came last night. Chairman Bob Hannegan suddenly interrupted the proceedings to announce a news bulletin that Tojo and his Japanese cabinet had quit.

There was some sharp, immediate applause. The convention needed a moment to digest the meaning of that bulletin, that it might spell a change in the Pacific war, they leaped to their feet, cheering, roaring, applauding.

The total length of improved highways in the United States reached more than a million miles during the daced 1930-1940.

WOMAN'S WORLD

NEW YORK—Womenhare seeking to invade another field of men—the foundry.

The war manpower commission revealed yesterday that after appealing for 15,000 to 20,000 husky men to work in foundries, it had received a number of applications from women.

Read Pampa News Classified Ads

PROTECTS CHAFED SKIN 5¢ TRIPLE SIZE 10¢
MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

In The Interest Of---

FAIR PLAY

WRITE IN THE NAME OF

R. L. TEMPLETON

VETERAN WORLD WAR II

Of Wellington

For State Representative

On July 22nd

PLEASE READ THIS STATEMENT!

R. L. Templeton laid aside his law books at the University of Texas four years ago to enlist in the Royal Canadian Air Force. After having participated in 16 bombing raids over Germany as a Sergeant Pilot, he was discharged because of injuries received after a crash in England.

While in Austin, he filed in good faith as a candidate for State Representative in this, his home district which comprises Gray, Wheeler, Collingsworth and Donley counties. He wrote the Democrtaic County Chairman of each county, setting out his desire to become a candidate and inclosing the filing fee.

After it was too late for him to correct a technical error, he was advised that his name would not appear on the printed ballots in Wheeler and Gray counties BECAUSE HE HAD FAILED TO STATE HIS OCCUPATION AND HAVE HIS STATEMENT IN THESE TWO COUNTIES NOTARIZED.

For a year after his discharge, Templeton worked in North America's big bomber and fighter plants at Dallas. He then entered Texas University to complete his law course.

Templeton's name will appear on the printed ballots in Collingsworth and Donley counties and his friends have advised him to stay in the race and CONDUCT A WRITE-IN CAMPAIGN, and that is what he is doing.

We believe a majority of the voters of this district will resent the high-handed methods of Templeton's opponent in keeping this patriotic young man's name off the ballot by getting the Attorney General's office to rule him ineligible because of technicalities.

We think it a most unfitting way to show our appreciation for Templeton's heroic and unselfish service in fighting the Nazi war machine until he was forced to quit because of injuries. We think it an unsportsman like way to treat any American aspirant for public office—to keep a man out of the race for such a technical reason as that he FAILED TO HAVE HIS APPLICATION NOTARIZED.

R. L. Templeton did not have to have the bombs he dropped over Nazi Germany notarized. Every American is proud of his record on the fighting front.

SHOW YOUR APPRECIATION BY WRITING IN THE NAME OF

R. L. TEMPLETON

FOR

State Representative

NOTE: the name of Ennis Favors of Gray County is the only one which appears on the ballot. To vote for TEMPLETON, scratch out Favors' name and write in Templeton's.

(This advertising paid for by friends of this young ex-service man)



A Landslide of VALUES

Vote Early and SHOP Early

Sugar PURE CANE 10 Pound Cloth Bag 63c

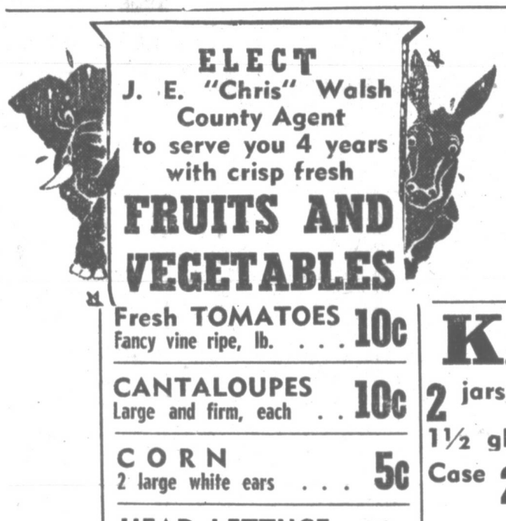
Flour Gold Medal Kitchen Tested 25 Pound Sack 1.05

Grapenuts 2 12-oz. pkgs 19c | Tomatoes 3 No. 2 cans 25c

Coffee Admiration pound 25c; Maxwell House lb. glass 29c



PEAS ROLY POLY No. 2 can 9c | SOY BEANS "Rich in Protein" No. 2 Can 5c



PRUNES Gallon can 39c

TREET 12-oz. can 29c

HONEY Burleson's 1-lb. glass 33c

SPRY 3-lb. jar 68c

Fresh TOMATOES Fancy vine ripe, lb. 10c

CANTALOUPES Large and firm, each 10c

CORN 2 large white ears 5c

HEAD LETTUCE Fresh and crisp, head 10c

CABBAGE Firm heads, lb. 5½c

LEMONS, Sunkist Large size, dozen 29c

RADISHES Large bunch 5c

POTATOES White Shafters, lb. 5c

KARO 2 jars 25c; 1½ glass; Case 24 jars $3.00

WHEATIES 8-oz. pkg. 10c

SOAP R&W 5 GIANT BARS for 19c

Preserves 1 lb. B'berry 29c; 2 lbs. Cherry 55c



CURED HAM Shanks as displayed. Per Pound 25c

GROUND BEEF Fresh and fine. Per Pound 25c

PORK STEAK Lean and nice. Per Pound 33c

ROLLED ROAST AA Beef. Per Pound 30c

STEAK AA Chuck Per Pound 28c

Salad Dressing BEST YET, Quart Jar 25c

ARMOUR'S PORK & BEANS 16-ounce can 9c | No. 2½ can 15c

You can still buy canned beets, carrots, corn, green beans, mustard greens, spinach, grapefruit juice and orange juice in case lots point free. Make your selection of those items from our large stocks and save your points for pineapple, fruits, jams and jellies.

YOUNG SUPER MARKET

320 W. Kingsmill — "Building With Pampa" — Phone 863

Browns Have Assurance Of 1 Good House

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

St. Louis had an answer to its attendance problem today in the 31,361 paid customers for the first two games of the Yankee-Browns series for the American league lead.

Although 31,361 represents a fair Sunday crowd in some big league towns, it is roughly 20 per cent of the Browns total home draw and is calculated to ease the pain of last night's 6-5 setback by the New Yorkers.

Only last week the St. Louis Americans were sending out questionnaires to the fans asking "Why don't you support the Browns?" Joe McCarthy's champs came to town trailing by two games and the fans started to flock through the turnstiles.

Johnny Lindell's 3-run homer was the big blow in a Yankee four-run rally dooming Sig Jacucki and giving Ernie Bonham his fourth straight.

Detroit continued to come on strong since the return of Dick Wakefield, taking six of eight starts and going into a fourth-place tie by yesterday's 2-1 nod over Washington as Stubby Overmire outelbowed Dutch Leonard in 10 heats.

Chicago finally cracked Boston's "Hex" after dropping 11 straight to the Red Sox and captured a 5-4 game on five runs in the fifth. Orval Grove got credit for his eighth victory, snapping Joe Bowman's five-game win streak.

Ken Keltner paced Cleveland to a 7-1 slaughter of Philadelphia with four hits for a perfect day, while Specs Klieman chucked his seventh victory at Bobo Newsom's expense.

Bucky Walters failed to go the route in a night game for the first time this season but kept intact his seven-game win streak as reliefer Arnie Carter took the loss in a 10-5 shellacking by Brooklyn. Les Webber, the second of three Brook hurlers, came up with the win that moved the Dodgers back into sixth place.

Ken Raffensberger missed a shutout by one inning but held on for Philadelphia's 4-2 edge over Pittsburgh's Nick Strincevich in a Shibe Park night outing. Nate Andrews graduated into the 10-win class by hurling Boston to a 6-1 nod over Chicago with Bob Chipman suffering the defeat.

Methodist, Calvary Girls Meet at 7:30

The Kiwanis softball league will play two games this week. This evening at 7:30 for the first Methodist girls will play the Calvary Baptist girls for first place.

The game will be played on Junior High school grounds.

Friday evening at 7:30, at Sam Houston school grounds, the Brethren-Nazarene junior boys will play First Methodist junior boys for first place in the league. The two games are playoffs for ties.

In the Senior boys' league, the Presbyterian boys were named winners with seven wins and no losses. First Methodist boys were runners-up with six wins and only one loss which was to the Presbyterians.

Presbyterian and First Methodist Senior boys will play an exhibition game Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the Road Runner park at Danciger.

First Fiddle Wins $41,850 for Owner

BOSTON, July 20—(AP)—Still top-weighed and interfered with greatly, Mrs. Ed Mulrenan's game grey First Fiddle today had the double satisfaction of running his most persistent rival, Greentree Stable's Four Freedom, into the track while earning $41,850 for his owner.

First Fiddle, after losing two close decisions to Four Freedoms while giving away plenty of pounds, registered a smashing victory while running from far back in yesterday's 50,000-Massachusetts handicap at Suffolk Downs.

That Mulrenan color-bearer, claimed for $2,500 as a juvenile, was bumped twice during the last sixteenth while winning that rich mile and a furlong event in 1:49.

First Fiddle came under the wire three-quarters of a length ahead of the Millbrook Stable's offending Alex Barth as A. C. Ernst's Alquest showed a length behind.

Oilers Edge Out PAAF Fliers, 4-3

The Pampa Oilers last night edged out the Pampa Army Air Field Fliers, 4-3, in a game which see-sawed until the eighth inning.

Henry Stephens, Oilers catcher, bounced a homer into center filed while Ridgeway was on base. With three times at bat, Ridgeway scored three of the four runs for the Oilers.

One official said the umpires had the most difficult time of it in view of the fact they called a very tight game.

The battery for the Oilers were Bailey and Stephens; for the Fliers, Meynard and Reese,, pitch, and Bottomely, catch.

Saturday week, July 29, the Oilers will play the Clovis Army Air Field aggregation here at six o'clock, and then the following day will play the Amarillo Dodgers, also at the local park.

Major League Standings



NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Chicago 1, Boston 6.
Cincinnati-Brooklyn (night).
Pittsburgh-Philadelphia (night).
Only games scheduled.
Today's Standing

TEAM—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	55	23	.705
Cincinnati	44	36	.550
Pittsburgh	41	34	.547
New York	40	41	.494
Philadelphia	34	43	.442
Chicago	32	43	.427
Brooklyn	34	46	.425
Boston	33	47	.413

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
New York-St. Louis (night).
Philadelphia 1, Cleveland 7.
Washington 1, Detroit 2.
Boston 4, Chicago 5.
Today's Standing

TEAM—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	49	37	.570
New York	43	37	.538
Boston	44	41	.518
Washington	41	43	.488
Cleveland	42	44	.488
Detroit	42	44	.488
Chicago	37	42	.468
Philadelphia	37	47	.440

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

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, July 20—(AP)—If you hang around with major leaguers, you'll hear plenty of tall tales about the "good old days" in baseball and how kids used to be happy to play with a home made ball on a field grubbed out of a briar patch . . . and likely as not you'll hear that kids nowadays have to be pampered and won't play under conditions that the old-timers regarded as normal . . . in controversion of such statements, we present the following letter from Wendell Lalime, the Newport, Vt., sports scribe.

READ IT AND WEEP

"I though you might like to hear about the game the Baron Town baseball team played at East Hardwick the other day," writes Wendell. "Barton lost the game, 18 to 13, but the score does not necessarily indicate poor playing on either side. The condition of the playing field, which was a cow pasture, was accountable for the high score and many errors . . . the cows were not around at the time, but there was evidence that they had been there that morning . . . a hit ball which would look like an easy out would hit a bump and bounce over the player's head, far out of quick retrieving. Even the catchers had to run over a knoll after foul balls.

SPECIAL TALENTS

"The fence which surrounded the pasture was another bad feature," Lalime further explains. "Balls hit through the fence would go for a home run, which even on any good pasture would not have gone for a double . . . some of our Vermont ball players know how to hurdle the barbed wire enclosures, and in most cases of this nature a hit over the fence doesn't go for a homer unless you can make it . . . there were five pitchers, who had their troubles, too. They couldn't see the plate. The cows hadn't got around to do any grazing in that particular spot . . . Well, Barton collected 16 hits, Hardwick 24 hits; nearly every player on both teams hit safely over, under or through the fence.

New Coach Is Named For Canadian High

CANADIAN, July 20—(AP)—Frank Stockman, former star athlete at West Texas State, has been named coach of Canadian High school and will begin his duties Aug. 1.

Lightweight Champ Will Defend Title

MEXICO CITY, July 20—(AP)—Juan Zurita, world's lightweight boxing champion (N. B. A.), said today after a medical checkup that after a series of preliminary bouts he will defend his title against anyone the U. S. National Boxing Association may designate.

Zurita, whose hand was wounded in May by an accidental gunshot, said he will begin practice bouts in Mexico in August, will schedule four warmup fights in the United States for September and October, then will taken on the challenger.

PAINFUL CORNS GO
Removed by New Iodized Liquid
Relief with First Application or Money Back
Wet corn or callous with 10D-18E. Quickly relieves soreness. Shortly you remove painful corn or callous, core and all. No cutting, filing or discomfort. Safe, simple to use. Get 35c 10D-18E at druggist today and suffer no longer. Satisfaction or money back. Always at
Cretney Drug Store
Harvester Drug

Many Seek Berth On Grid Team

ABILENE, July 20—(AP)—Fifty-two service men have already sent in applications for places on the army air all-star football team that meets the Brooklyn professional Tigers here the night of Aug. 26.

These have come from Camp Howze, Camp Bowie, Pecos Army Air base, Thirteenth Corps of Brownwood, Abilene Army Air base, the Twelfth Armored division and the Army Service forces training center at Camp Barkeley.

Nelson, McSpaden Favored in $2,500 Utah Golf Purse

SALT LAKE CITY, July 20—(AP)—Byron Nelson and Harold (Jug) McSpaden, the golfing twins, blazed across the 6,575-yard Fort Douglas course in sub-par practice rounds that left little argument to their favored positions in the $2,500 Utah open starting tomorrow.

On the basis of the practice rounds, McSpaden had a slim edge over Nelson. The Jug shot the par 72 course in 66, missing a chance to tie the record when he missed a putt on the 17th for a bogey. Nelson was one stroke behind at 67.

The first German prisoners of World War I were captured at Guam.

"Fire" Trucks Turns On the Heat to Win

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 20—(AP)—Virgil (fire) trucks had a big day on the mound and at bat last night as Great Lakes humbled the Springfield Muny leagues all-stars, 14-1.

The former Detroit Tigers pitcher struck out 13 and allowed only four hits. He got three of the Tars' 20 hits, including a home run and a triple.

The win was the sailors' 29th in 30 games.

WITH COLLEGE ALL-STARS

CHICAGO, July 20—(AP)—Pete Layden, star of the University of Texas football teams of 1940 and 1941, has been selected to play with the college all-stars when they meet the Chicago professional Bears here Aug. 30.

Layden, a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, is stationed at Randolph Field, San Antonio.

TOMATO CROP ANNOUNCED

WESLACO, July 20—(AP)—The tomato pack processed in the Lower Rio Grande Valley this year totalled about 1,100,000 cases worth an overall $3,000,000, of which about $1,500,000 went to growers, Secretary James H. Burch of the Texas Canners association announced after completing a compilation of data on the season, which closed recently.

Classified Ads Get Results

Twilight Tear To Be Favorite

CHICAGO, July 20.—(AP)—Twilight Tear, fastest filly in America, is about ready to cash in on her million dollar legs.

The sensational 3-year-old daughter of bull Lea-Lady Lark, triumphant in her last 10 races, will be coupled with her stable mate, Pensive, Kentucky Derby-Preakness winner, in the $80,600 Arlington Classic Saturday and they appear to have the race at their mercy.

So much, in fact, that not more than five horses—maybe only four, smallest field in the 16-year history of the race—will go to the post in what previously was rated among the nation's top ranking races for 3-year-olds.

Twilight Tear's blinding speed over any distance and her recent achievement of twice defeating Pensive caused all her boy friend rivals to take a run-out.

Either Twilight Tear or Pensive would be tough enough alone, but running as an entry they are most formidable. The prospects of beating both are dim and not even the lure of a $60,000 purse is enough to fill the starting gate. They probably will go to the post at odds of 1 to 5.

As the situation shaped up today, those daring to challenge the Warren Wright pair will be Ole Kentuck and Sirius, neither a stake winner, and Challenge Me, winner of the Arkansas Derby. Sirius, a sprinter, is a doubtful starter.

Social Security Officer Visits Here

J. L. Farmer, Acting Manager of the Social Security Board field office located at Amarillo, visited Pampa this week. He urged that a widow whose husband is deceased should contact the Social Security Board field office immediately following his death provided the deceased had been working in employment covered by the law.

Farmer emphasized the importance of establishing contact personally or by writing the field office, since it will insure the family all the benefits to which they may be entitled under the law. Labor unions and other organizations having knowledge of the death of an individual covered by the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance system should tell members of the family to contact the nearest Social Security Board field office for complete information concerning claims and benefits.

Social Security officals are at the U. S. Employment office here each first and third Tuesday of the month.

Read the Classified Ads.



Neighborhood
Spiritual Campaign
July 19-30
8:30 p.m.
HELPFUL PREACHING
HEARTY SINGING
HAPPY EVENINGS
McCullough
Methodist Church
2100 Alcock
THIS IS WHERE YOU COME IN

TO THE VOTERS AND CITIZENS OF GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS

FIRST BUY MORE BONDS, BACK THE ATTACK

As a candidaate for County Attorney of Gray County, Texas, I submit the following facts for your favorable consideration: I have been a resident and taxpayer of Gray County for 17 years; and have practiced law for the last 20 years in Texas. I have on numerous occasions been elected District Judge of this District by members of the bar of Pampa, Amarillo and Wheeler, Texas, during Judge Ewing's illness, and have presided over both criminal and civil cases. I am admitted to practice law in all the state courts in Texas, including the Federal Court in Amarillo.

I am a veteran of Foreign Wars, having served on foreign soil twice with the armed forces of the United States. Two members of my immediate family are now in the war, one in the South Pacific, the other one on the Atlantic. I am familiar with some of the problems which our returning veterans will face, and pledge you that I will assist them to adjust themselves and aid them at all times.

I am mindful of the youth delinquency of the Nation and State and it is my opinion that the majority of these cases rests in the home, however I will always be anxious and ready to help any boy or girl of our county, who may unfortunately get in trouble.

I CONSIDER A PUBLIC OFFICE A PUBLIC TRUST. IF YOU ELECT ME I WILL ENFORCE THE LAW WITHOUT FEAR OR FAVOR. I STAND UPON THE ABOVE RECORD. I KNOW I CAN MEET THE PROBLEMS WHICH ARISE IN THIS OFFICE IN ALL FAIRNESS, FEARLESSLY AND IMPARTIALLY TOWARD ALL THE PEOPLE.

I PROMISE TO COOPERATE AND WORK IN HARMONY WITH ALL THE COURTS AND PEACE OFFICERS OF OUR COUNTY AND STATE, AT ALL TIMES, ENDEAVORING, WITH A SINCERE DESIRE, TO FOLLOW THE LAWS OF OUR STATE TO THE UTMOST OF MY ABILITY.

IF YOU ELECT ME YOUR COUNTY ATTORNEY I PROMISE TO BE ON THE JOB AND AVAILABLE AT ALL TIMES.

WITH OUR COUNTRY AT WAR, WITH OUR SONS AND DAUGHTERS OVERSEAS AND IN CAMPS ALL OVER OUR NATION, I AM PROUD TO PROMISE YOU THAT I WILL ALWAYS BE ON THE ALERT TO PROTECT THEM AND THEIR RIGHTS, SO THAT WE MAY EVENTUALLY HAVE A COUNTRY WITH A LASTING PEACE, FOR WHICH THEY ARE FIGHTING.

There is no substitute for facts, training to present the facts, and experience to back them up.

Respectfully yours,

B. S. VIA

FILL YOUR MARKET BASKET BARGAINS AT IDEAL

CHECK OUR EVERYDAY LOW FOOD PRICES

MA BROWN GRAPE JAM 2-lb. jar 43c

DUTCH GIRL APPLE BUTTER quart jar ... 25c

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 3 cans 25c

STANDARD PACK TOMATOES 3 No. 2 cans 25c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 25-lb. bag $1.09

SALAD DRESSING "IDEAL" Qt. jar 28c

Swansdown CAKE FLOUR Lrg. Box 23c

Bisquick LARGE Box 32c

Tea LIPTONS ORANGE PEKOA 4 Oz. Box 25c

Post Toasties 2 2 BOXES 15c

DR. PHILLIPS' "Direct from the Grove" ORANGE JUICE 46-oz. can 49c

Royal Baking Powder 2 1 Lb. CANS 15c

Ritz Crackers 1 Lb BOX 19c

Delicious Summer Dessert
CHERRY GOLD CAKE
2 thick loaves of tender gold cake covered with delicious cherry flavored butter cream icing
Special At 49c

Large 2 Layer Cakes
Assorted Flavors 48c Each

Cake Squares
Assorted Flavors 29c Each

Large Golden Brown ANGEL FOOD CAKES 49c
Ten Rolls ..... Pkg. 10c

Wheaties BOX 10c

Golden Light COFFEE lb. 28c

Navy or Pinto BEANS 2 lbs. 15c

Mrs. Tucker's SHORTENING ..... 3-lb. carton 55c

Peanut Butter Quart JAR 39c

Vinegar RED MAN Gal. Jug 35c

White King Toilet Soap Bar 5c

Meadow Lake Maragarine 1 Lb. 21c

CARROTS — CRISP GOLDEN CARROTS — FRESH PURPLE TOP TURNIPS
BLOOD RED BEETS 5c PER BUNCH

YELLOW or White Squash, lb. ... 5c

CUCUMBERS Long Green Slicers, lb. 9c

CORN fresh Golden Bantam 6 ears 23c

Delicious Black Bing Cherries For Canning 13 Lb. Lugs Lowest Market Price

Large Calif. Apricots For Canning 24 Lb. Lug Lowest Market Price

APPLES Delicious for Pies or Salads ..... 2 Lbs. 29c

MEAT DEPT. Specials

ROAST Beef—Chuck or Arm, lb. ... 28c

PICKLES Medium Dills, 6 for 10c

LARD 4-lb. carton 55c

STEAK Choice Boneless Loin, lb. ... 49c

BACON 1st Grade, slab by piece, lb. 29c

SURE MIX CRISCO 3 Lb. Jar 68c

XYDOL Small Box 10c

Ideal Food Market — BETTER FOODS FOR LESS

Two Towns Are Lost In Volcano

MEXICO CITY, July 20—(AP)—Millions of tons of molten lava pouring along a 25-mile front from Paricutin, Mexico's new-born volcano, have engulfed two towns and today threaten to wipe out three others.

Paricutin, the town from which the volcano takes its name, and Parangaricutiro, already are buried.

The lava is moving 200 yards a day toward Zacan, San Francisco Pariban and Zirosto, which have been at least partially evacuated. Residents also are leaving other towns farther ahead.

Highways leading from the doomed region are full of caravans of Tarascan Indians swarming to higher ground with such belongings —animals and household effects — as they could hastily scrape together.

Earth-shaking explosions are heard at more or less regular intervals from the elevated center of the sea of lava. At each explosion a higher wave of melted stone pushes out from the volcano, born in February, 1943.

Nothing is now visible of the town of Paricutin—Tarascan name for San Juan—except the towers and roof of the church, which are red hot and threaten to fall at any time.

The five-feet thick walls of the famous church of Our Lord of Miracles in Parangaricutiro have been warped, melted or caved in by the lava, which has completely filled the church. The facade of the church still totters, but one of the two high towers has fallen and been swallowed up.

Dwellers of the region painted a gruesome picture of the lava pouring by night into the church of our Lord of Miracles. The tombs on the inside were shattered, they said, and white skeletons together with sacred images floated on the tide pouring out of the sides of the church, before being reduced to ashes.

Travelers returning from Paricutin valley described a violent storm which occurred there several nights ago. The heavy rain, they said, had no effect upon the lava flow, save to hide it for awhile under a blanket of white steam and increase the odor of sulphur in the air.

They described depressing scenes throughout the valley just beyond the reach of lava. As one passed through the doomed villages almost evacuated of their inhabitants the only sign of life at night was the sobbing of some woman inside a dark adobe hut, which she would have to abandon.

Bigger Anti-Aircraft Gun Now Used By U.S.

ROME, July 20—(AP)—An American 90-mm. anti-aircraft gun, which hurls explosive shells at terrific velocity, is being used against enemy troops in Italy with devastating effect, and has proved an ideal dual purpose weapon, the Allied command said.

This highly mobile weapon, which can be fired at distant targets in much the same fashion as a sniper's rifle, is an adequate American answer to the Nazis' famed 88-mm. gun.

German prisoners told graphically of the terrible effect of its shells on the enemy troops, particularly since the shell bursts in their midst at the very moment the crack of the gun is heard.

An official sources reported the 90-mm. gun, which is called the "baby long Tom", because it is a fit companion for the 155-mm. rifle known as the "long Tom," has been used as a ground weapon since Cassino.

Read the Classified Ads.

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING
STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF GRAY
CITY OF PAMPA

In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the City Commission's office in the City Hall in Pampa, Texas, on Thursday, July 27, 1944, at 9 a. m. and on Friday, July 28, 1944, at 9 a. m. for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, for taxable purposes for the year 1944, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

By order of the Equalization Board.

C. E. WARD, Chairman.
B. BALDRIDGE, Secretary.
Publish July 18, 19 and 20.

Howard Buckingham
FOR
COMMISSIONER
Gray County, Precinct 2



I will appreciate your vote and influence.
If elected I will make a full time job of it.

'To the Victor . . .'



Fighting in France is tough, but it has its compensations, Sgt. Vernon Pickrell of Los Angeles, Calif., discovers. He's pictured taking a drink of French cognac, recaptured when Nazis were cleared out of gun emplacement near Cherbourg airdrome.

CHANGES HIS SPOTS

CHICAGO—The army released Lt. Bozo but couldn't take away his uniform.

Bozo, a black and white Dalmatian coach dog, has been given an honorable discharge after a year and a half in the South Pacific. The army had given him protective coloring of uniform bronze—a paint job—and Bozo returned minus his spots. Bozo's eyes, ringed in white, are the only clue to his true identity.

CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR

She's as Lively as a Youngster—Now her Backache is better

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Texans, Oklahomans Back from France

TEMPLE, July 20.—(AP)—Texans and Oklahomans, including men of a Texas-Oklahoma division trained at Camp Barkeley, Abilene, Tex., have been returned to McCloskey General Hospital from Cherbourg and Ste. Mere Eglise and the beaches of Normandy.

The men arrived by plane during the weekend. Some were combat engineers who cleared the beaches of iron emplacements and some were infantrymen who fought their way from hedgerow to hedgerow.

There was Second Lt. Leslie R. Hereford, Jr., whose parents live at Lometa, Tex. He lost his right arm from an artillery shell's blast and his left arm was shot through by a sniper as he lay in a foxhole waiting for medical attention.

"It was in the outskirts of Etienville, a little town of a normal 10,000 population," Lieutenant Hereford said. "We were softening it up before moving in when I was hit. Three more men were hit by the same burst."

Hereford, a platoon leader, told how the Germans were using Russian troops on one sector of the front. "I captured two myself," he said. "They were on the ground inside a hedgerow with 15 bodies. I fired at the ground near them and they jumped up and surrendered. They were our regiment's first prisoners.

"The American boys were really shooting. The men who preceded us weren't shooting wild. The dead Germans we saw were almost all shot through the head."

Pvt. John R. Bevenue of Sapulpa, Okla., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bevenue, was attached to an outfit of combat engineers. He was hit after three and a half hours of hard work on D-Day.

"We were blowing out water obstacles on the beach," said Bevenue, who was hit by machinegun fire in the right leg. "The Germans were covering the beach with machinegun fire.

"We had 23 minutes to get 153 obstacles out of a 50-foot passageway for the infantry. We got them all. It would have been impossible for the infantry to go through until this job was done.

"Our casualties were high. Only 12 men were left in our particular group after we got through."

Man Identified In Confidence Case

DALLAS, July 20—(AP)—Hillery Mayen, charged with violation of the national Stolen Property Act in connection with a $62,500 swindle of Mrs. D. B. Flagg of McAllen in 1939, was identified in court as a participant in the alleged confidence game by John Glenn Chaney, who pleaded guilty in the case last year.

The identification was made under questioning of Chaney by United States District Attorney Clyde O. Eastus ata rraignment Monday of Mayen on a fugitive warrant from Houston charging him with using the mails to defraud Thomas H. Mainord at Edinburg in 1941.

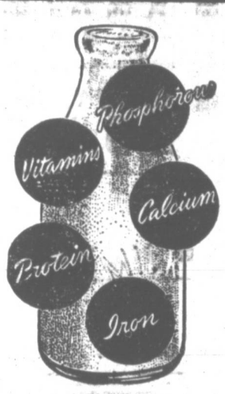
Mayen, already under $25,000 bond in the Flagg case and $1,000 bond in a Selective Service case, was held by United States Commissioner John Davis under another $25,000 bond after he pleaded innocent to the mail fraud charge.

Chaney testified he knew Mayen as Fred Mayen who played the part of a stock exchange representative in the swindle of Mrs. Flagg in fake stock deals.

Brown or white eggs are equally good inflavor. Freshness rather than color is far greater importance when selecting eggs.

BOTTLED FOR YOUR HEALTH

Milk — the favorite American beverage. We don't have to tell you to drink it, because we know that you do—everyone does!



INSIST ON SEALRIGHT HOOD PROTECTION FOR YOUR MILK



ALWAYS AHEAD

NORTHEAST DAIRY

501 Sloan St. Phone 1472

Chemurgy Indusiry To Help the South

HOUSTON, July 20—(AP)—Development of chemurgic industries in Texas and in the nation to convert agricultural products into useful articles of commerce will prevent periodic depressions resulting from surpluses of farm commodities, the Southeast Texas-Gulf Coast chemurgic conference was told Monday.

Victor H. Schoffelmayer, chairman of the Texas chemurgic organization and agriculture-science editor of the Dallas Morning News in the opening address referred to Texas as "the promised land of chemurgy," stating:

"Texas, as America's greatest raw materials state, is destined to play a leading part in the chemurgic industries which will be set up in the future and which will change our way of life for the better.

"Chemurgic' industries of tomorrow will need huge quantities of the farmer's cellulose or lignin, or starch and sugar for a thousand chemical products, including plastics, clothing, chemical foodstuffs, paper, wood substitutes, laminates of metal and wood, industrial alcohol and acetone, two basic chemicals upon which a new era of building may be based."

Of all the states in the nation none fits more perfectly into the chemurgic picture than does Texas, Schoffelmayer said, adding:

"That is because Texas is the greatest raw materials producing state in the nation. x x x

Pots and Pans To Be Manufactured

WASHINGTON, July 20—(AP)—Use of aluminum for manufacture of pots and pans is authorized in the first of a series of orders intended to put into effect a program by War Production Board Chairman Donald Nelson for limited reconversion of industry.

The program, which had been opposed by the war and navy departments, approves substitution of aluminum for other metals in any civilian goods now being manufactured. It does not, however, increase production of any consumer item.

Some restrictions on the use of aluminum were continued in effect, principally to prevent the diversion of labor from war goods to making peacetime products.

War and navy department officials and others who disapproved of Nelson's program won delays in the effective dates of additional orders. The schedule now calls for an order July 22 permitting manufacturers to build experimental models of planned postwar products; another order July 29 permitting manufacturers to place orders for machine tools for peacetime production; the final order on August 15 authorizing WPB field offices to approve manufacture of civilian goods by plants having idle labor and machinery.

County 4-H Club Girls On Program

Girls from Gray county's 4-H club will be heard over Radio Station KPDN Saturday morning at 8:15 when they will have charge of the Extension Service radio program, formerly heard at 11 o'clock each Saturday.

Representatives from six of the seven 4-H clubs will appear on the program with Atha Belle Steward, Gray county 4-H club council president as program leader, assisted by Bernadine Laycock.

Other clubs to be represented are Blue Ribbon, Jean Smith, Nina Ruth Spearman, Emma Mae Sing, LaRue Whipple and June Anderson; Junior High club, Atha Belle Steward and Mary Jo Steward; County-View club, Mildred and Caroline Baggerman, Betty Jean McCracken, and Florence Marie Ledwig; McLean club, Betty Stolle and two other members; LeFors club, Barbara Lynn Ross, Billy Tillman, Wanda Vaughn, Shelia Ann Ross, Jacqueline Chitwood and Eva Jo Tillman; Hopkins, Bernadine Laycock and two club members.

Plans are made so that each 4-H club will have charge of one of the Extension Service programs this summer and fall.

Highlights of the program Saturday will be the explanation of the purpose of 4-H club work. A resume of some of the outstanding club activities and future plans will be given.

Nina Ruth Spearman will tell of her recent war bond award, and Bernadine Laycock will discuss the leadership conference recently held at Ceta Glenn Canyon.

Never put cold water in enamel pans while the pot or pan is hot.

AT **PENNEY'S** J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Business As Usual? Certainly Not!

WE HAVE A WAR to win. The good merchant conserves goods needed for war. He observes the price controls which are aimed at checking inflation. He manages with little help. He promotes the sale of War Bonds, gives time to all phases of the war effort. He does all he can for his customers, but country comes first!

RELAX IN STYLE IN
Cool, Casual Clothes







Comfort Men Demand for Summer!
WOOL SPORT COATS
Good-looking single breasted, thr ee-button models in plain cou-ors, herringbone weaves or well-blended plaids. **12.75**

For Everyday Duties or For Sports!
WASHABLE SPORT SETS
Serviceable cotton poplin that you can launded frequently because it's Sanforized! Short - sleeved shirt with slacks to match. **4.98**

SUMMER SPORT SHIRTS

KNITTED STYLE—Knitted of sturdy, absorbent cotton with crew neck. **98c**

INEXPENSIVE COTTONS—Wear-well cottons in summer shades. Short sleeves for cool comfort. **1.49**

COOL COMFORT—In summer cottons or lightweight rayons. Pastels, plaids or white. Convertible necklines. **2.49**

GABARDINES—Favored for dress or sports wear! Smooth, sturdy gabardines in plain or cavalry twill. **4.98**

Frosty White on Sheer
DARK DRESSES
7.90
For now and far into fall, deftly draped and slim-lined one and two-pieces of heat - defying rayon sheers. Black or Navy.

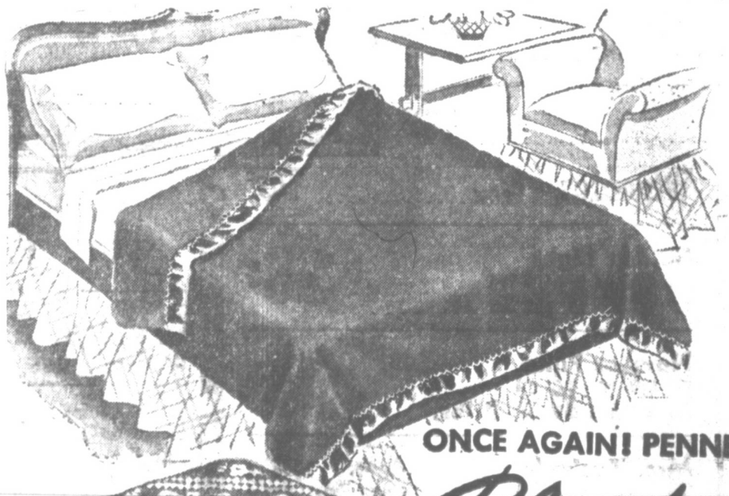


Husky Styles for Playtime!
BOYS' BIB OVERALLS
1.29
Tough Sanforized ½ fabrics, fully cut for action-loving boys. They'll give him long service and will stand many trips to the laundry.
Bib style, with adjustable shoulder straps.

MEN'S OXFORDS
4.79
Popular straight tip bals, square toe bals or straight tip blucher styles with fine leather uppers, tough soles to stands lots of hard wear!
Styles for Boys 3.98

AT **PENNEY'S** J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Good Blankets
Save Fuel and Money!



ONCE AGAIN! PENNEY'S
Blankets
THE NATION

FLUFFY 25% WOOL BLANKETS
25% wool, 50% rayon, 25% cotton, woven with a deep, thick nap. Solid colors or jacquard patterns. 72" x 84".. **5.90**

All - Wool Solid Color Blankets
All fine springy wool, guaranteed 5 years against moth damage. Value in comfort, beauty! Bound. 72" x 84". **9.90**

25% PURE WOOL PLAID PAIRS
Sufficient wool for wintet warmth, plus the added sturdiness of cotton. 72" x 84" size. Value priced! **4.98**

Back Again! Penney's Famous Cloister Blanket — 25% Wool!
5.90
The blankets youv'e always wanted! With thick napping for warmth - retaining qualities. they're woven of 25% wool, 50% rayon and 25% cotton! In rich quard designs, with matching rayon satin binding! 72" x 84" size.



(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.)

KILLED IN ACTION

Second Lt. John B. Harvey, husband of Mrs. Joyce M. Harvey, of Borger, was killed in action in the European Theater of Operations, according to an announcement made by the War Department today.

His name was among a list of 778 United States soldiers killed in action in a release by the Associated Press.

RECEIVES CARD

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bryan, of the Merten Lease, received July 11 a card from their son, Pvt. Charles L. Bryan, 21, which informed them that he was a prisoner of the Japanese in a camp in Manchuokuo, Asia. He wrote that he received their box and letter and enjoyed them very much. Pvt. Bryan said that he was fine and hadn't been sick at all. He is in the same prisoner of war camp as Mervin Suttle, another Pampa boy.

Private Bryan enlisted in the Coast Artillery February, 1941.

WEARS BRONZE STAR

Sgt. Wilbur J. Dewey was recently authorized by the War Department to wear a Bronze Star on his Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Ribbon indicating his participation in the occupation of the Marshall Islands.

Sgt. Dewey, 36, son of S. H. Dewey, of Stinnett, enlisted in the army Sept. 14, 1942, and was assigned to overseas duty Oct 10, 1943. He has two children, Kathleen Ann and Barbara Kay Dewey who reside with their mother, Mrs. C. E. Webb, in Canadian.

STATIONED IN ITALY

T/5 Herman W. Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gray, 505 N. Cuyler, is now stationed in Italy with a tank division. He has received two service stars in the North African Campaign and the Anzio Beachhead.

T/5 Gray enlisted Aug. 12, 1941 and was trained at Ft. Bliss, El Paso, and Fort Knox, Ky. He went overseas May, 1942, and has been stationed in Ireland, England, North Africa, and Italy. Gray is a 1936 graduate of Perryton High school. Before entering the Tank Corps, he was employed by the Pampa News.

AT SAN MARCOS

Second Lt. Sherman Gray, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gray, 505 N. Cuyler, is a pilot in the Army Air Corps stationed at San Marcos. He enlisted in the service Oct. 18, 1942, training at Sheppard Field, San Antonio, Stamford, and Greenville. Lieutenant Gray was commissioned at Frederick, Okla., Feb. 8. He was graduated from Pampa High school in 1941. Prior to his entrance into the Air Force, he was employed by the Pampa News.

HOME ON FURLOUGH

Edward F. Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carr, of Miami, was home on a few hours furlough Sunday. He is now stationed at Norman, Oklahoma, where he is taking 14 weeks training in the Navy school at the University.

COMPLETES COURSE

S/Sgt. Ira E. Moses, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Moses, 311 N. Hobart, recently completed an orientation course designed to bridge the gap between training in the States and combat soldiering against the enemy in France. He is stationed at at air service command in England.

Before entering the Army Air Forces, Sgt. Moses was employed as a cashier and parts man by the Ford Motor Co., in Clinton, Okla.

REPORT TO GLENVIEW, ILL.

Kerry D. Barnard, of Pampa, and Marvin E. Bowman, of LeFors, recently completed the course of physical conditioning and ground school work at the US Navy pre-flight school at Athens, Ga., and have been assigned to the Navy Air Station, at Glenview, Ill.

AWARDED AIR MEDAL

T/Sgt. Bobbie R. Ward, 22, radio operator on an Eighth AAF B-17 Flying Fortress, has been awarded the Air Medal for "meritorius achievement while participating in bombing attacks on industries in Germany and on coastal defenses and installations in support of the Allied invasion of France."

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Ward, 437 S. Banks. Sgt. Ward was employed by the Hurst Drilling Co., in Pampa before entering service in January, 1943. He is a graduate of Pampa High school and attended New Mexico Military Institute.

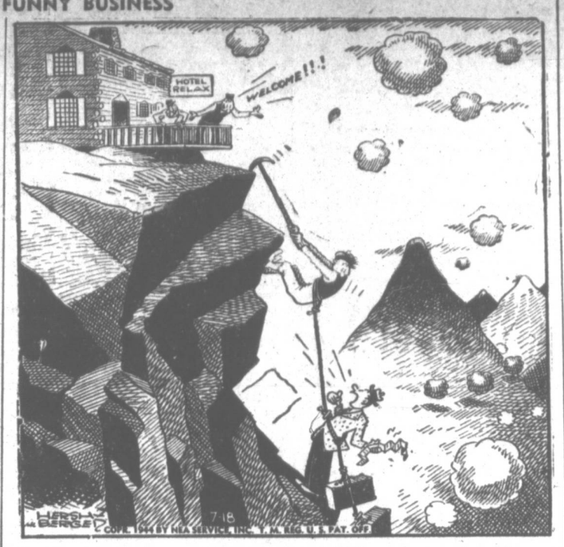
MEDAL IS AWARDED

T/5 John H. Duncan, 317 E. Francis, recently was awarded the Soldier's Medal for heroism at Lockerly, Hampshire, England, on Oct. 28, 1943, the War Department announced yesterday. No details were given.

Visits With McBee

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Doucette, 211 N. Frost, have recently received a letter from their son, T/Sgt. Albert Doucette, in which he told of "having a pleasant visit" "with Captain Lawrence McBee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace McBee, 408 N. Somerville, somewhere in England. McBee is the first Pampan he has seen since he has been overseas, Sgt. Doucette stated.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"But I tell you my ticket calls for a boat cruise!"

College Students To Study In Mexico

DENTON, July 20—(AP)—One hundred fifty students from the Texas State College for Women will gather at Laredo today and tomorrow on their way to Saltillo, Mexico, for six weeks' study at their fourth annual summer school of Spanish.

In Saltillo they will study Mexican art, music and history as well as the language. Dr. Rebecca Switzer, director of the department of foriegn languages, will accompany the group.

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OPA To Insist On Car-Pooling

WASHINGTON, July 20—(AP)—OPA is preparing for a nationwide drive—starting Aug. 1—to force greater participation in car pooling.

It is aimed—not at "A" ration drivers—but at motorists who get extra gasoline for home-to-work driving.

OPA wants them to form car pools with their neighbors, who also receive extra rations for home-to-work driving, so that through rotation, each one's car need be used about one day out of five.

That is the main purpose of the drive. The reason: to conserve gasoline and tires and to reduce waer on this country's dwindling supply of automobiles.

The home-to-work drivers with the extra gas rations are entitled to new tires. But there are not enough tires to fill their demands.

OPA officials estimate that 4,000 cars wear out daily. The 28 million automobiles in use in 1941 have dropped to 23 million.

This reduction has dumped an increasingly greater burden on other kinds of transportation like street cars and buses.

But what about a motorist who gets extra gas for home-to-work driving but lives in a neighborhood where there are no other motorists with whom he could form a pool?

Then OPA wants him to form a pool with his neighbors who have no cars to take them to work on the way to his own job.

After Aug. 1 the OPA program will work like this:

John Jones has been getting extra rations for home-to-work driving. Every three months he applies to his board to have his extra rations renewed.

But when he asks for such renewal after Aug. 1 he will be given a renewal for only 30 days if he is not in a car pool.

Within those 30 days he will have to get into a pool. If, at the end of that time he still is not in a pool, the board will not allow him further extra rations.

He will have to show the board the signatures of the people in his pool to prove there is such a pool.

Ration boards, of course, will have to determine each case on its merits in containuing or refusing renewals. Special cases will be given special considerataion.

New Restaurant Laws Into Effect July 31

NEW YORK, July 20—That prewar five-cent cup of coffee is going back to 5 cents,—and that isn't all.

Beginning July 31, restaurant price control will blanket the country, with control under a single, national regulation. Most important features of the new restaurant order, Business Week explains, are:

not be grounds for increasing prices above base period levels.

"OPA hopes these new, tighter controls will at least partially silence labor unions' complaint that the price of eating out, which is not included in the cost-of-living index, is a great deal higher than it ought to be."

"(1) Restaurants will be required to post their April 4 to April 10, 1943 ceiling prices for a list of 40 basic menu items. Posting provisions are the teeth of the order, because they will enable price panel assistants to check up easily on restaurants, just as they do on food stores.

"(2) Hot coffee, including sugar and cream, is put under a ceiling of 5c a cup for all eating places which did not charge more than that figure during the prerationing week of Oct. 4 to Oct. 19, 1942.

"(3) Increases in quantity, improvement in quality, or substition of minor dishes and ingredients will

Magazine Sees De Gaulle Success

NEW YORK, July 20—Terming De Gaulle's U. S. visit "a great success," Business Week says that as a result, the following may be expected:

"(1) U. S. approval of administration throughout France by De Gaulle's National Committee of Liberation representatives.

"(2) Committee agreement to cease pressing for recognition as the official provisional government of France until enough of the country is liberated to permit an election. (The U. S. may later agree to acknowledge the committee as the provisional government when one-third of the country is liberated or Paris is reached.")

France's impounded gold reserves are not immediately involved. according to the publication, which says: "Washington's hard and fast policy: Frozen funds are held in the name of the people of France and will not be released until a constitutionally legitimate government is established in France."

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Old Tim Is A Little Worried

By JAMES MARLOW

CHICAGO, July 20—(AP)—Bacom N. Timmons, veteran Washington correspondent and latest candidate for vice president in the Democratic sweepstakes, is a little worried.

"I think I've lost a little strength," he said.

This statement was made in an exclusive interview non-copyrighted by the 54-year-old Texan who is seeking the office by sitting in the tent which he has erected in his hotel room just for sulking-in-a tent purposes.

"At the 1940 Democratic convention I got one vote for the vice presidency," he said. "The guy who voted for me was a fellah named Flanagan from Wisconsin.

"But he's not a delegate this year. I guess these things even out. President Roosevelt isn't quite as strong this time for Mr. Wallace as he was in 1940."

Timmons considers Vice President Wallace his main opponent but will not lift one finger off his typewriter—upon which he is busy beating out stories of the convention for his newspapers—to block off the Iowan.

But Timmons thinks he has a scheme which should appeal to Democrats and Republicans alike. Claiming to be a second cousin of Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, the Republican nominee for vice president, Timmons said:

"Now, if the Democrats nominate me, maybe Cousin John will withdraw for the sake of family harmony. Then I could get the nomination on both tickets.

"That would take politics out of the race and put everything on a high plane."

Asked to state the platform upon which he seeks the second highest office in the land, Timmons very firmly said:

"I don't think any candidate should be too affirmative. I've told my campaign manager to say anything that would get me votes.

"These," Timmons said, "are the things I'm against: the Johnstown flood, the Chicago fire, short skirts on hobby horses, and a repetition of the Civil War."

One thing has Timmons hopping mad, probably indignant. This is the fact that every convention delegate—who does the voting—is accompanied by an alternate who never has a chance to say anything unless the delegate gets sick or doesn't show up.

"I'm against it," Timmons said. "There is a manpower crisis and I think we ought to give the alternate something to do.

"We ought to have two stadiums: one where the regular delegates vote for the president; the other where the alternates vote for the vice president. If the alternates could vote, I think I'd be in, maybe."

French Army Inside Declared Legal

By ROBERT C. WILSON

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, July 20.—(AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower warned the Germans Saturday that the French forces of the interior were a regular part of his Allied forces and that steps already were being taken to bring to justice the Nazis who have been illegally executing members of this patriot army.

The FFI, Frenchmen fighting behind the German lines for the liberation of their homeland, are a regularly constituted military force, Eisenhower pointed out, and are entitled to the protection of international law and usage governing combatants.

The Germans have been treating them as "Francs-Tireurs," civilan irregulars who may be shot when caught.

In an official statement, Eisenhower said the French fighting inside France "constitute a combatant force, commanded and directed by Gen. Joseph Pierre Koenig, and forming an integral part of the Allied expeditionary force." Their numbers have been estimated as high as 500,000.

They are bearing arms openly and are operating against the Germans in accordance with the rules of war, Eisenhower said, noting that "they are provided with a distinctive emblem and are regarded by General Eisenhower as an army under his command." The emblem is a tricolor arm band bearing the cross of Lorraine.

His statement concluded:

"The supreme commander is determined that every effort shall be made to trade the authors of any atrocities committeed against members of the forces under his command. Steps to this end are already being taken. The guilty will be brought to swift justice."

SERVICEMEN'S AID

CHICAGO—Dr. A. B. Berkenstadt is the GI fisherman's friend.

Every Saturday he shows up at the outdoor servicemen's center in Lincoln Park with a couple pails of worms, hooks, lines and poles. Servicemen who are Izaak Walton devotees are getting in a lot of fishing on weekends with the borrowed equipment.

Woman Aspirant Says She Scared Governor

DALLAS, July 20—(AP)—Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham, candidate for governor, says of Gov. Coke E. Stevenson:

"We scared him out of going to Chicago. That means my campaign's a success."

The New Waverly woman, here on a stop on her campaign tour, said "I just had to run. Otherwise he was going to take the idea he had no opposition as an advantage and take over the Texas delegation to Chicago."

Now that she's gotten this far, Mrs. Cunningham said, she might just as well go on and win the governorship.

"I wouldn't be surprised to beat

Coke in the F... wouldn't be sur... a runoff," she ... ter of fact no... from now on w...

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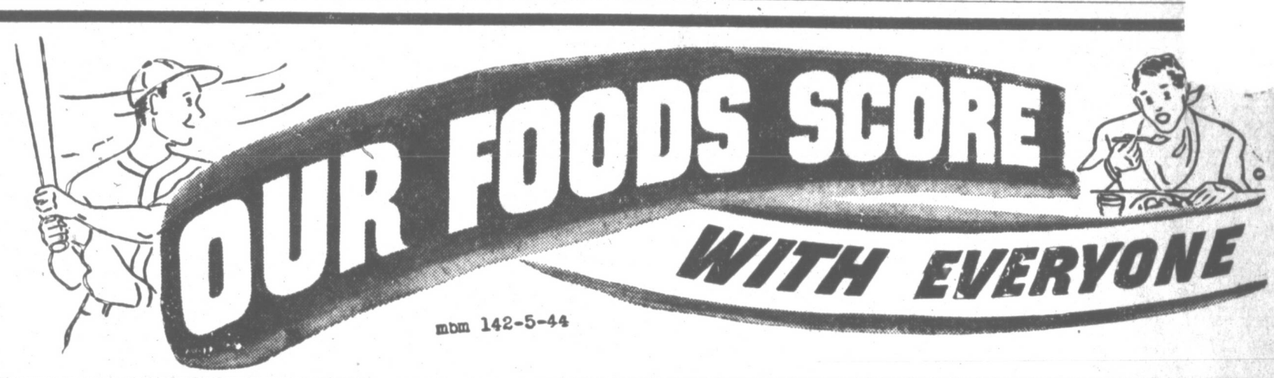
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TRIPLE BBB TABLE SALT, 10 lbs. 19c
MIXED PICKLING SPICE, 3-oz. box ... 12½c
DILL SEED Pkg. 10c
SUGAR 10 lbs 65c
MILNOT 3 large cans 25c
LIGHT'S BEST Fancy Corn Meal, 5 lbs. ... 23c
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SHREDDIES box 12½c
TEA Admiration 1-4 lb0 ..... 25c
THRIF-T LIDS Fits coffee jars, pkg. 10c

ARMOUR'S VEGETOLE 3 lbs. ... 57c
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KERR MASON LIDS, doz. 10c

JUNKET TABLETS makes ice cream, pkg. 12½c
LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER, 2 cans 9c
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in concern is learning where they
er and exit, when they stand, sit,
ss the stage, and so on. They may
mp into each other a few times.
t by opening night everybody
ows what to do (if the company
professional) and the performance
smoothly intergrated.
This wouldn't happen if the actors
ply sat and recited their lines
ll a week before the opening.
ther would reconversion work
othly if an entire industry wait-
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o pursue the theatrical compari-
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or will probably learn his lines
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han the fledgling performer. And
best established organizations,
ugh their efficiency may keep
m longer at war work, should be
to reconvert and regain their
tions more easily than the less
cient factories with a head start.
he new reconversion program is
going to produce any appreciable
unt of consumer goods imme-
ely. And it isn't a cure-all for
hard work and shortages ahead.
the preparation now should help
prevent unemployment and chaos
rt.
Senator Truman of Missouri
of the plan: "The time for dis-
ion is past, and there is no sat-
tory alternative for action. A
, now will provide experience
ich may save many months when
rush of reconversion begins."

re the Corn

ight now is the time for the two
onal political chairmen to get
ether and take a stand against
s on the Republican challenger's
ne and the Democratic title-hold-
terms in office. Otherwise we
ll be subjected to such bright
as as "glorious Fourth," "safe and
e Fourth," "Dewey-eyed support-
", "Dewey or don't we," and so
ad nauseam.
o let's have a non-partisan em-
go, quickly. Otherwise the 1944
paign may be remembered not as
of the most crucial campaigns in
erican history, but as the cor-
st.

fficult Beginnings

The days of statements and re-
utions in the field of interna-
nal relations are drawing to a
se; the hard work is beginning.
may see the practical start in
United Nations monetary con-
ence and the "exploratory con-
sations" among the United
tes, Great Britain, Russia and
ina on the formation of a world
ce organization.
So far neither meeting has been
ably successful. The monetary
nference is split by differences
m within, and sniped at from
thout. The peace-enforcement
nversations bogged down before
y even started.
f this is discouraging, we may
well get used to the discourage-
nt. It is one thing to utter brave
d good principles, but quite an-
er to apply them to cases. What
happening at the beginning of
nferences on two very important
bjects will undoubtedly happen
in and again.
We may wish that, especially in
matter of world peace, there
d been a better understanding of
tional intentions and policies
ong the four powers. But since
re was not, we can only hope
t temporary measures when
ce comes in Europe may be
nd and just, and that in the
antime the large difficulties may
adjusted first, so that the peace
anization which finally emerges
y be ready to stand firm.

he Nation's Press

E MAN TO DESTROY
E REPUBLIC
(The Chicago Daily Tribune)

Mr. Roosevelt pretended not to
a candidate for the third term
til he had the nomination. It
s a silly performance which
s time has not been repeated in
cise detail, but in all essential
spects the 1944 procedure fol-
ws the pattern of 1940, with
ly the difference that the an-
uncement has come a week
rlier.
There is the usual fraudulent
k about his inability to de-
ne the command of the sov-
ign people, the artful pretense
at he is another Washington
aving the peace of his Mount
ernon and the hokum that he is
ly political
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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.

Oil and Freedom

Few people realize the relation between freedom and oil or between oil and freedom. Oil is a pillar of freedom, but we get oil because of freedom.

Recently I read an address made by Eugene Holman, vice-president and director of Standard Oil of New Jersey. In this address he pointed out that during the 85 years of the oil industry, the United States had produced some 54 per cent of all petroleum produced in the world. We did this in spite of the fact that the United States contains only 15 per cent of the earth's rock formations favorable for the presence of oil. In other words, with only one-seventh of the world's potential for finding oil, we have found and developed in the United States more than half of the oil found in the world to date.

His explanation of the reason why the United States has produced more oil than any other country is that we have been a freer people. As he points out, where there is freedom of action, there is competition, and it is due to the competition of the individual as contrasted to a regimented economy that the United States has outproduced in oil all the rest of the world.

Oh, yes, I hear those who do not believe in freedom and the competitive system but believe in a semi-planned economy, lamenting the fact that we are using our oil too rapidly and are exploiting our natural resources. Mr. Holman says that the conservative estimates place the ultimate amount of oil which can be derived at reasonable cost from our natural oil and gas fields and deposits of shale, tar sands, coal and lignite in the United States is sufficient to supply our needs at the present rate for more than a thousand years to come.

Not only has oil been a product of freedom, but all progress has been the product of individual freedom. And yet with America's progress and ability to defend itself, we find in both the Republican and Democratic party platforms in the last decade planks that would restrict individual freedom.

It seems we do not appreciate nor can stand prosperity. We seem to think the success of one man in industry, invention and science works to the detriment of others. This is the erroneous belief that leads to legislation that brings about poverty, unemployment and wars.

obvious truth is that Mr. Roosevelt cannot bear to think of his good friends, Churchill and Stalin, in the limelight, moving the nations about as pawns on a chessboard. Mr. Roosevelt is a man of insatiable ambition and vanity. He wants reelection as President because he cannot tolerate the thought of any other occupant in the White House. He really regards himself as the irreplaceable man and it is for these reasons and no others that he is seeking the fourth term and, if he gets it, may be expected to seek the fifth.

His ambition, if gratified, will destroy the Republic. Unlimited tenure alone would be enough, as the experience of other republics has shown. As Thomas Jefferson wrote:

"Reason and experience prove to us that a chief magistrate, so continuable, is an office for life. When one or two generations shall have proved that this is an office for life, it becomes, on every occasion, worthy of intrigue, of bribery, of force, and even of foreign interference. . . . Once in office and possessing the military force of the Union, without the aid or check of a council, he would not be easily dethroned even if the people could be induced to withdraw their votes from him. . . ."

The danger that Jefferson foretaw was not realized until the two term tradition was broken four years ago. Today Mr. Roosevelt possesses the military force of the Union and he used it at the Montgomery Ward plant in Chicago to serve his ends. In Hawaii he has sought to supplant the civil courts and his department of justice for this purpose is working to deprive the citizens of their Constitutional right to the habeas corpus process as a check upon military tyranny.

Mr. Rooseveit's determination to degrade congress into a mere registry of his will and to reduce the courts to impotence provides another index to the consequences of reelection. His will to rule as a dictator remains what it always was. He has been checked from time to time. In the fourth term, if he gets it, he will return to the charge.

The fourth term candidate is the tomenter of class strife. He is the degrader of the electoral process. Every election he has won has been won on false promises to the people whose faith in their republican institutions has been by so much weakened. He is the advocate of unlimited debt and of destructive taxation that, however burdensome it becomes, never is sufficient to bring the budget into balance. He is therefore leading the country to the day when it must choose between repudiation and inflation. No matter which choice is made, the destruction of the savings of the people must follow and from it, in turn, an appalling political and social instability.

In such circumstances, even a President determined to preserve the Republic might not succeed. Mr. Roosevelt has no such purpose. If he had, he would not have filled government offices with Communists nor would he have sought or accepted their support as he is now doing. To cap it all, Mr. Roosevelt has imposed on this nation a foreign policy of subservience to foreign nations that of itself promises the end of our independence and therefore of our Republic.

The America which is winning the war is the unified, independent, self-reliant nation that we owe to our free system of government. The America that Mr. Roosevelt will create if his ambition [illegible]

MAYBE IT'S HERE:

Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

Our five War Loan Drives highlight the inquiry, "How does Berlin finance its war?" New York bankers who have studied the subject reveal these points:

On the surface, Germany's "currency based on work" appears to be successful. It is a clever idea and still fools the common people. But it is a gigantic bluff that some day will be called.

Her monetary setup has been degenerating since 1941, when the United States' entrance as a belligerent clearly indicated that combat continue for years.

Prices are so well controlled by Hitler that they have increased only slightly. The man in the street, recalling the disastrous inflation of 1923, assumes that inasmuch as the cost of living has not jumped alarmingly, all is well with his money system.

The state absorbs excess currency in drastic "iron savings." The wage earner doesn't care if fiduciary circulation increased from eight billion reichsmarks in 1938 to more than thirty-three billion this year so long as potatoes are within his burget.

Government obligations eventually must be met by the taxpayers who compose any nation. This burden has increased as Germany has been cut off from territories and the means of production they provided.

There are now fewer people and a smaller number of properties left within the borders of the Reich to bear this load. Heretofore about eighty million Germans carried the debt. But many resided in conquered lands or received their income from sections of so-called Greater Germany.

Berlin, deprived of the Ukraine, the Donots Basin and other occupied sectors, has lost the economic pledges that guaranteed its public debt. Credit is a bill drawn on the future; that future is extremely dark.

It is possible, by this time, to get a picture of "the shape of things to come" on continental Europe. The bold thrust of Hitlerite Germany to dominate Europe, and then the world, has been stopped short. The Russians have done much of the stopping, and we Americans have furnished most of the materials.

The most obvious result in Europe is to enlarge the power and prestige of Russia and correspondingly reduce the role of Germany. The German job is one that should have been finished in the last war. It was allowed to gy by default. That mistake will not be made again.

Germany is down and Russia is up. We shall probably be able to get along now with that strong young nation, immense in land and power and future possibilities. Our ideas of government differ, but Russian absolutism seems only a temporary phase.

Infantile Paralysis More Prevalent Now

AUSTIN, Texas, July 20—"Infantile paralysis can be expected to occur more frequently during the next three months," declared Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. "This disease is always more frequent during the hot months.

"The germ responsible for infantile paralysis is so small that it escapes detection even with the most powerful microscopes. The first symptoms are usually vomiting, headache, fever, stiffness of the neck, pain in the legs, irritability and drowsiness. Complete recovery may follow such an illness; but in more severe cases, the germ penetrates the nervous system, resulting in paralysis of nerves controlling one, or more, groups of muscles. Some remarkable recoveries have been noted.

"Flies, or other insects, while under suspicion, have not been demonstrated to play a part in the spread of this disease. Infection spreads from person to person with the droplets attending coughing and sneezing. Children and grown people that are healthy may be carriers of the germ. When present in epidemic form, about one child in each hundred is apt to suffer an attack.

Early recognition and diagnosis are essential. The use of immune serum may be a factor in preventing paralysis. A period of complete rest is essential for muscles that are affected. If parents note any symptoms of illness in their children, the family doctor should be consulted at once."

Not So Well Rounded

"Invention of the zero by an ancient Hindu," says a column-filler newspaper item, "is considered one of the greatest advances in mathematics."

Invention of the Zero by a modern Jap looks less and less like one of the great advance of aeronautical engineering as times goes on—even to the Japs.

Should We Tell Him?



News Behind The News

The National Whirligig

By ALBERT LEMAN

VESSELS—Maritime interests are champing at the bit. They want to get started on postwar plans but legislation has been pigeonholed by an election-year Congress.

What shall we do with our merchant marine, which may exceed fifty million tons before the war ends?

Although Senators and Representatives cannot make up their minds, members of the Shipbuilders Council of America and executives of steamship lines in New York have clear-cut ideas on the subject.

Here are some of the plans by these experts, who insist that Uncle Sam must never again be without a commercial fleet sufficient to back our armed forces and sustain a war effort: They, therefore, propose that the authorities set up a postwar pool of merchant vessels—possibly thirty-five millions tons—adequate for this insurance.

Specialists will decide how much of this reservoir shall be assigned to foreign trade, coastal commerce, inland waterways, naval auxiliary duties, special services and reserve, and the number of vessels to be chartered to foreign governments. Every craft beyond this quota will be disposed of promptly. Some slow Liberty freighters may be sold to Britain, Norway and other maritime nations.

The rest will be scrapped at once. There must be no repetition of the last postwar period when harbors were filled with seaweed-shrouded hulks that depressed everyone.

JUNK—The so-called reserve will be "put on ice"—tied up at river, lake and ocean berths. Running gear will be stowed, engines greased and decks covered. Watchmen will keep their charges from deteriorating.

But the collection will be "money in the bank" that can be quickly drawn upon in case of an emergency. Knowledge that we have this "fund" may strengthen our hand in foreign affairs and deter would-be aggressors.

If such a nest egg is established, Congress must protect it by ironclad laws. Otherwise fly-by-night companies may try to buy from this pool, as they did after the last war. Then, firms snapped up bargains and reaped immediate profits transporting urgently needed rehabilitation goods.

When business declined they dumped their worthless junk on the market or left it to rot. Seamen were beached without warning, causing bitterness among maritime union members that lasted up to this war.

PIRATES—Experts are exploring various novel ways to use our surplus. One class of Liberty ships is now made to carry oil in drums; this type may be moored in Pacific island harbors to serve as depots for vessels operating in the area. Small tankers also may be utilized in the same manner and yet be on call to cope with fuel distribution bottlenecks in the U. S. A.

Serious consideration is being given to the employment of outmoded freighters as permanent floating warehouses and docks in remote ports that lack installations. Such craft would furnish storage space, offices and homes for personnel, cranes for cargo and communications system, and offer a stronghold in case of local troubles.

Even after the Japanese regular forces are defeated, guerrillas and pirates like those who until recently infested the Chinese waters—may roam the Pacific.

Vessels of this type may be anchored in the Arctic as weather observation stations, relief outposts and even as bases if commercial planes fly regularly across the top of the world, as aviation prophets predict.

COMMERCE—The smaller, five-thousand tonners, will be valuable in coastal traffic, especially in the West Indies where they can pick up sugar from tiny inlets and deliver it to major ports.

Although shallow draft landing barges belong to the Navy and not to the merchant marine; commercial spokesmen say these may open up trade in the South American rivers or be substituted for sampans in Asia. Other excess auxiliaries will be turned into lighters and scows.

The bulk of the Liberty ships will rapidly vanish from the sea lanes—at least under our flag—as they are too small and too slow for modern competition. It is doubtful whether they will be released as tramps. This kind of service was practically extinct in America even before 1939; it involves international policies that create problems.

Victory ships and the several members of the C-type family were built with an eye on postwar commerce—in particular those now being launched. It is from this category that the steamship companies hope to draw their first vessels.

Many a firm today doesn't own a skiff; Uncle Sam requisitioned all their properties for the war. He looks as if he will not return any of them. Many concerns have ordered passenger liners or combination passenger-freighter units but these are only in the drafting board stage.

Incidentally, the trend is against building huge super-liners. Tomorrow's passenger ship will be large, swift and fitted out with every convenience but it will not be a giant of the Queen Mary-Normandie mold.

Even though we own the world's largest merchant marine, we may be outclassed on the seven seas by our rivals unless Washington hurries along the new rules.

So They Say

No man can sue his wife to make her obey him—or keep her from running against him for political office.—Judge Walter Morris of Fort Worth, Tex., refusing Congress candidate's request for an injunction.

The protective isolation of our war plants cannot be taken for granted in another war, because of the almost certain development of heavy bombers capable of reaching any objective in this country. —Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson.

In many instances today men of the Navy are pushed beyond the limit of human endurance. They develop anxiety states. Even if he is discharged, it does not mean that such a man is unfit for civil life.—Comdr. Francis J. Braceland, Navy neuropsychiatrist.

The seizure of Saipan constitutes a major breach in the Japanese line of inner defenses, and it is our intention to capitalize upon this breach with all the means available. —Adml. Chester W. Nimit's communique.

Peter Edson's Column:

TRADE BLOC AIM OF ARGENTINA

By PETER EDSON

While the dictorial power in the Argentine today is seated in a small group of Army officers, the government of this South American 'republic" is not entirely military in its inspiration. The real force is a strong nationalist movement, sparkplugged by men practically unknown in the United States.

To understand what this made-in-the-Argentine brand of nationalism consists of, you must go back to prewar years. The Argentine was built up by foreign capital—roughly 60 per cent British, perhaps 20 per cent American, the rest scattered German, Italian, and French, according to a recent study made by the Foreign Policy Association.

Since the war began, this balance has shifted. British holdings have been disposed of to an unknown but large degree to finance the war. American holdings have been increased. But all these foreign holdings, however distributed, have given the Argentine nationalists a natural rallying ground to overcome the domination of foreign capital and build up an "Argentina for the Argentines."

After the military coup of a year ago, the Argentine government actually put interventors, or supervisors, in the offices of many of the leading foreign-owned corporations. There have been a few reports of [illegible] appropriation. On July 27, several U. S. companies technically accused of violating price laws—Ford, General Motors, Goodyear, Firestone, Michelin, and International Harvester. On Sept. 8, Dec. 10 and May 13, Argentine police took control of subsidiaries of the American and Foreign Power Company, operating street railways and public utilities.

LANDOWNERS WANT STATUS QUO

A second basis for development of nationalism in the Argentine lies in the desire of the old landowners, the native Argentinos who hold the big estates, to maintain their properties and prevent them being broken up into smaller farms. This conservative desire of the rich to keep the old order is manifest in the decrees of the present government banning labor union activity, banning the Communist and all other political parties, abolishing the democratically elected Congress, banning all religious eduction other than that of the Catholic church, which is made compulsory in all primary and secondary schools.

A third basis for Argentine nationalism, is the desire of the ambitious patriots of the country to make the Argentine not only the strongest of the Latin-American countries, but to group about her the neighboring countries of Bolivia, Chile, and Paraguay in a close customs union which might also include Brazil, Peru, and

The strength of such a union, if it could be effected, would be vast natural resources in copper and tin, drugs, livestock and grains. The economic weight which such a union could swing in dealing with Europe and the United States is by no means small. As a postwar factor it might provide a principal problem and much of the danger in dealing with this peculiar, made-in-the-Argentine brand of nationalism.

IT'S NOT JUST A FLASH IN THE PAN

The Argentine situation, in other words, is no mere upstart revolution of a bunch of swaggering young military hotheads, but a really tough international poltical problem. How much of the present Argentine nationalism is Axis dominated or master-minded is a question which no one can answer. But it does have all the trapping of the European variety of dictatorship—Congress disbanded, elections postponed, local democratic government done away with for federal military government, freedom of speech and of the press abolished.

What the United States government faces is ironical—we have driven out the Nazi influence in all of Latin-America save the Argentine—only to find that we have to deal with a still more potent variety of new world Fascism springing up in the southern tip of the Western Hemisphere and capable of growing.

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Linda Darnell looked in a mirror, saw a reddish blonde, shuddered and went to work yesterday as the actress wife of John L. Sullivan in Bing Crosby's production of "The Great John L."



Linda Darnell

After five years, the movie makers had talked black-haired Linda into bleaching her hair. And she doesn't like it. Neither does her husband, cameraman Pev Marley—except for technical reasons.

"It's sorta blond with red and it's a mess," Linda said.

'A fine thing," commented husband Marley. "You never thought enough of me to lighten your hair."

It is only for technical reasons, you see, that Linda Darnell is now a reddish blonde. For five years Hollywood cameramen including Marley have been going daffy trying to light and photograph her black hair. They tried everything in the books. Linda's only concession to the unhappy lensmen was to sprinkle gold dust in her tresses for highlights.

Then she made wardrobe tests the other day for "The Great John L." Cameraman James Van Trees looked at Linda through his camera and said, "Young lady, you'll have to bleach your hair. I'm not going to get gray hairs trying to photograph you."

"He looked so unhappy," Linda said, "that I finally gave in. I went to a beauty parlor and said, 'Give me the works.' They gave it to me."

SHE SINGS AND DANCES

"The Great John L.," Bing Crosby's first fling as president of his own produtcion company, will be different. Linda has a great role. She'll also sing and dance. "I hate to think," she said, "of the times I've just stood around in front of a camera and did nothing."

"There's an interesting story behind this film biography of the famed prize fighter. It's a dream come true of a former New York sports writer, Frank Mastroly. Mastroly started gathering data on John L. 10 years ago. He thought it would make a great movie. Then he came to Hollywood and worked as a newsreel man, as a Universal studio executive, and as an agent. But it wasn't until he became an agent and met Bing Crosby that he could sell anyone on the idea. Now he's co-producer of the film.

THE COSTELLO PLAN

Speaking of stars turning producers, the movie Lou Costello bankrolled, "A WAVE, a WAC and a Marine," is scheduled to hit the theater screens next month. Just in case he becomes an Orson Welles and directs, writes, produces, and acts in his next picture, Lou has a routine all worked out:

"As Costello, the writer, I get an idea and write a story. I then take it to Costello, the producer. But I don't see myself right away. I'm in conference. This takes about two hours. Why should I make it easy for myself. Besides, I'm playing gin rummy with Bud Abbott.

"Finally I tell my secretary that Costello, the producer, will see Costello, the writer. I tell myself the story and I don't like it. But I buy it, anyway—relative.

"Now I have to cast the picture and I look around for the best actor in Hollywood. And that is Costello—naturally. As Costello, the producer, I lie to Costello, the actor, and tell him it's a great story and will do him good. I lie to myself so I can get myself for a lower salary. I then hire Costello, the director, make the picture, it's previewed—and the four of us are fired."

The new aqueduct at Caracas, Venezuela, cost approximately $24,000,000.

War Today

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

Whatever other implications of the Japanese cabinet upheavel there may be, one thing stands out crystal clear: It represents recognition of the extreme peril in which the empire stands.

Beyond that we cannot go with certainty until we learn the complexion of the new cabinet. We shouldn't rush to conclusions.

If the militarists are returned to power—as seems quite possible—it will mean intensification of the war effort to escape the defeat which is bearing down on them from across the Pacific like a hurricane.

In the contingency of a moderate government being formed, shorn of the extreme military element which ex-premier Tojo represents (and news dispatches say this isn't likely), it will mean that Nippon has decided to purge herself of the outward signs of barbaric aggression in an attempt to soften the Allied peace demands.

Japan, like Germany, knows without the shadow of a doubt that she is beaten. The only question remaining in her mind is how much she can salvage from the wreckage. The same is true of Hitlerdom. These two comrades in murder and pillage are walking the last mile together.

It's difficult to escape the thought that the Tokyo government crisis is associated with the disaster which is piling up on Herr Hitler. When Japan committed her savage treachery at Pearl Harbor she was hitching her war chariot to Hitler's blazing star. She gambled that he would win the European conflict, and thereby ensure a victory for the Mikado. She knew that if Hitler lost, she would lose. And the Fuehrer, for his part, placed much dependence on the amount of Allied striking power which Japan would absorb.

The Prussian militarists fully recognize their defeat. A similar stage has been reached in Japan, though Nippon presumably is capable of standing off collapse longer than is Germany.

Primary education is obligatory for all Turkish children between 7 and 16.

OFFICE CAT

A worried parent called at the store's toy counter:

Mother—I want to exchange this unbreakable doll.

Clerk (examining the doll) — Is there something wrong with it?

Woman—No, it isn't broken. But baby has broken everything else in the house with it.

—o—

A coffee salesman was taking a swing through the Deep South, and while waiting for a train, struck up a conversation with a lazy-looking colored man:

Salesman—Do you drink coffee?

Negro—Yassuh, boss. Lots of coffee. I drinks 50 cups a day.

Salesman—Fifty cups a day! Good heavens! Doesn't it keep you awake?

Negro—Well, sah, boss. It do help.

—o—

The good old days were those when your girl looked much the same after washing her face.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"It'll take too long to empty everything into my new purse... I'll just put the old one right in it!"

MOVIE ACTRESS

Answer to Previous Puzzle

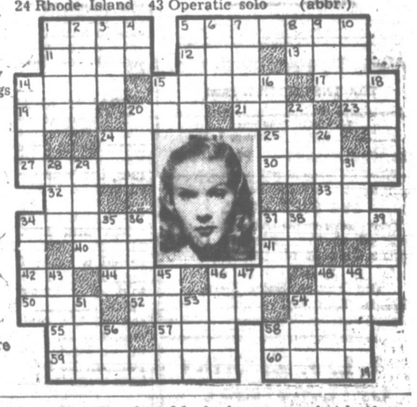


HORIZONTAL

1,5 Pictured movie actress
11 On the ocean
12 Beverage
13 Not high
14 Eat sparingly
15 Bay
17 Humor
19 Elderly
20 Dance step
21 Period
23 Negative
24 Musical note
25 Tiny
27 Send in payment
30 At no time
32 International language
33 Erbium (symbol)
34 Cavalry body
37 Skin openings
40 Born
41 Like
42 Mother
44 Bright color
46 Pale
48 Mimic
50 Age
52 Reduce
54 She is a popular ——— personality
55 Anger
57 Grab
58 Style
59 She is a motion picture
60 Plateau

VERTICAL

1 Prison
2 Employed
3 Seine
4 Each (abbr.)
5 Moving wagons
6 Sick
7 Require
8 Measure of cloth
9 At present
10 Double
14 Portal
15 Indian army (abbr.)
16 City
18 Journey
20 Fondle
22 Golf device
24 Rhode Island (abbr.)
26 At any time
28 Sin
29 Lunar body
31 Before
34 Domesticate
35 Over (contr.)
36 Pare
37 Kitchen utensil
38 Bone
39 Appear
43 Operatic solo
45 Finished
46 Spiders' homes
47 Measure of area
48 Helps
49 Request
51 Part of circle
53 Existed
54 Enemy
56 And (Latin)
58 Millimeter (abbr.)



Salute to a Lady

By Victoria Wolf



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THE SCENE: A U. S. Army hospital in a little native village in the heart of Algeria about the time of the American landings in North Africa.

THE STORY: Yvonne, the flirt, is convinced she's in love with Dr. Merrill. Jugana's husband, Irving, pays a surprise visit.

* * *

"JERRIES"

X

IRVING is one of those men who are at home everywhere from the very first minute. He visited the wards to search for a buddy and found a hundred new friends. He cheered the boys, wrote their letters and promised to speed them home. He helped with bedding and feeding, helped with the bedpans. He was a treasure for the whole hospital.

It was Irving who brought us the often-mentioned army booklet: HOW TO BEHAVE IN NORTH AFRICA. If you read it in the right mood, it is a treat! He sat at the bedside of our problem child, Sergeant Harvey, and opened a sort of quiz program.

"What do you do when you see a Moslem woman?"

"I try to find out how she looks under her veil," the Sergeant grinned through his bandages.

"You would be killed by her husband for that," said Irving in the voice of a teacher. "A Moslem woman is usually covered from head to foot in a plain white wrapper with a veil stretched across her face just beneath her eyes. But under this unattractive costume she wears garments of bright colors which are revealed only in the privacy of her home. These few rules are to be strictly observed in relation to the Moslem women: Never stare at one; never jostle her in a crowd; never speak to her in public; never try to remove the veil. This is most important. Serious injury, if not death from the hands of Moslem men, may result if these few rules are not followed." Irving's voice became dark and tragic as he read the last lines, while the boys roared with laughter.

"What do you do when you enter a bakery?"

"I ask for cinnamon rolls, grandmother's style."

"No! You leave your shoes at the door. The baker slides the loaves out of the oven onto the floor, and the customers object to having dirt tracked in from the street."

"I'd rather not enter," stated the boy from Maine.

"What do you do if you are invited for dinner by a Moslem?"

"I'd accept."

"And then?"

"I'd go there bravely."

"And how do you eat if you are served barbecued sheep, mutton stew, or squab?"

"Plenty."

"No, you eat with your fingers out of the bowl, but be sure to leave food in the main dish. What you leave goes to the women and children."

"I am sorry that Mom isn't here. She always slapped me when I ate like that at home."

"What do you do if you are offered green tea?"

"I'd use it for a mouthwash."

"That wouldn't make you very popular. You shouldn't refuse it or throw away any part of it. The polite thing is to accept three cups if they are offered but under no circumstances accept a fourth. To drink less than three is considered as ill-bred as to take more than three."

"Goodness gwecious," lisped Sergeant Harvey.

* * *

WHEN Irving's furlough expired, he was showered with gifts. The boys who were bereft of everything still found a little something for him. A pencil, a good luck charm, a pocket knife, a bar of chocolate, a cake of soap, a pair of shoelaces.

I couldn't stay through his farewell dinner, which was cooked on the kerosene stove by Irving himself, because Dr. Merrill sent for me. It was eight o'clock; the barracks were in perfect stillness. No transport had come in today and I wondered why he should call me so urgently, as he usually chose Yvonne for special duty.

Ted was waiting at the door of Barrack C. "Quickly," he said, "the boss is in a hurry. He needs you as an interpreter."

"Can't he speak English any more?"

Ted whistled through his two big front teeth. "They just brought three Jerries in!"

My heart pounded.

"Jerries!!"

For the first time in ten years I was to see a Jerry again. A German soldier, whose father or brother or uncle perhaps had killed my father! I should dress the wounds of a German soldier! I should treat him as a human being! Did Dr. Merrill know what he was asking me?

Ted jolted me by the arm. "What are you staring at, nurse? Come."

Dr. Merrill hastily drew me into a corner of the sterilizing room. "You speak German fluently, nurse, don't you?"

"I was born in Germany, doctor."

"All right. You can be of great help to us now. We put three Nazi soldiers in the isolation cell. You stay with them tonight and report tomorrow whatever they say. The lieutenant must be operated on in the morning. He might give orders to his men before he leaves. Don't betray that you understand German. They might test you. They are clever dogs!" He led me to the door of the isolation cell and gave me an encouraging clap on the shoulder.

My knees were weak and my palms hot when I entered. Fredda, who had been with them since they arrived, got up and said scornfully, "Here, sweetie-pie, three perfect examples of the master race and all yours!"

(To Be Continued)

Market Briefs

WALL STREET

NEW YORK—(AP)—Stocks advanced fractions to around a point today under leadership of rails and specialties.

Buying was mainly of a quiet sort but it broadened a bit in the late dealings under the influence of good war news and an apparent cessation of the selling movement of Monday and Tuesday.

Pivotals at improved levels near the finish included Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Stndard Oil (NJ), U. S. Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Willys-Overland, Goodyear, Douglas Aircraft, Westinghouse, Dupont and Union Carbide.

Bonds were selectively higher.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Am Airl	5	74	73¼	73⅞
Am T&T	14	162⅞	162⅝	162⅞
Am Woolen	10	8½	8⅛	8½
Anaconda	33	27	26¼	26⅞
AT &SF	30	70⅝	69⅞	70⅜
Aviat Corp	36	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞
Beth Steel	15	63⅜	62⅝	63⅝
Braniff	11	16½	16¼	16⅜
Chrysler	13	95¼	94¼	95
Cont Mot	48	7⅞	7⅜	7¾
Cont Oil Del	13	31⅝	31⅛	31⅛
Curtiss Wright	34	5⅝	5½	5½
Freeport Sulph	1	34½		
Gen El	27	39	38¾	38⅞
Gen G&EL A	43	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
Gen Mot	36	64½	63⅞	64½
Goodrich	12	52½	52	52
Greyhound	10	23½	23¼	23¼
Gulf Oil	13	49⅛	48½	49⅛
Houston Oil	38	12½	11⅝	12
Int Harv	8	78⅝	78¼	78¼
KCS	18	10⅝	10¼	10⅜
Lockheed	42	17⅞	17	17⅝
M K T	40	15½	15⅛	15½
Montg Ward	27	48	46¾	48
No Am Aviat	14	9	8⅞	9
Ohio Oil	10	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞
Packard	101	5½	5¼	5⅜
Pan Am Airw	16	33¼	32⅝	32⅝
Panhandle P&R	113	4⅝	4½	4½
Penney	5	103⅞	103¼	103⅞
Phillips Pet	35	46¼	45⅞	46⅛
Pure Oil	29	17⅝	16⅞	16⅞
Radio	198	11⅝	11	11⅜
Republic Stl	34	20⅛	19⅝	20
Sears	11	96	95½	96
Sinclair	158	15	14½	15
Socony Vac	87	14¼	14	14⅛
Sou Pac	60	32⅝	31⅝	32¼
S O Cal	18	38¼	38⅛	38¼
S O Ind	7	33¾	33¼	33⅝
S O NJ	17	57⅝	57¼	57⅝
Tex Co	13	48⅜	48	48⅛
Tex Gulf Prod	5	6	5⅝	6
Tex Gulf Sulph	2	36		
Tex Pac C&O	5	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝
Tide Water A Oil	15	16½	16¼	16¼
US Rubber	14	53¼	52½	53⅛
US Steel	71	60⅝	59⅝	60¼
W U Tel A	30	50⅞	49⅞	50⅛
Woolworth	19	42⅞	41⅞	42⅝

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, July 19—(AP)—Cattle 4,800, calves 1,500, unchanged; medium to good steers and yearlings 11.00-14.25; most beef and butcher cows 7.00-9.00; bulls 6.50-9.00; good and choice fat calves 11.50-13.00; common to medium calves 7.50-11.00; stocker calves and yearlings cashed at 7.00-11.00.

Hogs 1,300 steady; most good and choice 180-240 lb butcher hogs 13.85-95; good and choice 240-270 lb butchers 13.80; good and choice 275 lb hogs and heavier sold at 13.00 down; sows 10.75-11.50 and pigs brought 11.00 down.

Sheep 16,000, unchanged; good and choice spring lambs 11.50-12.50; common to medium lambs 8.00-11.00; common to medium shorn lambs and yearlings 7.00-8.00; old ewes and aged wethers 2.00-4.85.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, July 19—(AP)—(WFA)—Hogs total 3,500; active; good and choice 180-270 lbs 13.65-75 to all; 280-350 lbs 13.60-50; 140-170 lbs 11.75-13.40; sows 11.85-12.10.

Cattle: total 7,400; calves total 1,500; slaughter steek active; other classes steady; most medium grass beef steers 12.25-13.25; good and choice fed mixed steer and heifer yearlings 15.00-75; beef cows mainly 8.00-10.50; odd head medium and good 10.75-12.00; common and medium sausage bulls 8.25-9.50; reliable demand for feeder steers 800 lbs up but slow on light stockers.

Sheep salable 4,000, total 10,500; slow practically nothing done early. Opening bids on spring lambs weak to slightly lower, asking stronger, best natives held above 13.75.

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SIDE GLANCES



"Don't tell me that, young lady. The government's billions in debt—do you expect me to believe that freeze my account because I owe seven dol-

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, July 19—(AP)—(WFA)—Potatoes, arrivals 46; demand moderate, for red stock market strong; for Missouri cobblers market about steady; California long white commercials 4.00; Missouri cobblers fair to generally good quality 2.00-2.50; Kansas Cobblers fair quality 2.15; Virginia cobblers US No. 1, 3.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 19—(AP)—Grain futures eased back to near yesterday's close in late trading today after having held firm to strong through most of the session.

Wheat closed ¼ higher to ⅜ olwer than yesterday's finish, July $1.57⅝. Oats were unchanged to ⅜ higher, July 78. Rye was ¼ to ⅜ higher, July $1.10. Barley was up ⅛ to ¾, July $1.26¾.

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, July 19—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 hard, 1.56½-62½.
Barley No. 2, 1.10-12.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo or No. 2 white kafir, per 100 lbs, 2.17-22.
Oats No. 2 red, 83-85.
Corn at northern shipping point ceiling price, plus freight.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, July 19—(AP)—Wheat:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Jly	1.57½	1.58	1.57½	1.57¾
Sep	1.56⅝-⅞	1.57	1.56½	1.56⅝-½
Dec	1.58⅝	1.58⅝	1.58	1.58
May	1.59¾	1.60⅛	1.59½	1.59½

If we can have some civilian production without hurting the war effort, we should do so. We want to be able to say when the boys come back that we have kept a decent country ready for them where they can get jobs.—Maury Maverick, WPB vice chairman.

AIR CONDITIONING
We don't have any motors, blowers or fan blades, but we can repair those you have out of order.
PAMPA SHEET METAL & ROOFING CO.
Phone 350 535 S. Cuyler

Pastor Says Deprived Freedom of Speech

PULASKI, Tenn., July 20—(AP)—Asserting that "freedom of religion is the greatest of the four freedoms, but I was denied this in the United States Navy," the Rev. L. G. Gatlin, now pastor of the First Baptist church here, said he was asked to resign from the U. S. Naval Reserve because he declined to administer the Lord's Supper to any but baptized believers and would not issue whisky ration books to Navy personnel.

In placing the former chaplain on the inactive list June 9, 1943, after he had refused to resign, the Navy said that he had "a definitely narrow and sectarian religious view and background."

The minister said he had converted 31 sailors during his eight months of active service but added, "Navy chaplains are supposed to be passive and enter into drinking and dancing," and that "I am not going to compromise the Lord's message."

Stationed at the Norfolk, Va., Naval training station, he said the first step leacing to his release was taken when he refused to participate in administering the Holy Sacrament indiscriminately to communicants in a Protestant chapel, adding that he told his superiors he he would do this only if stationed at a foreign base where no other minister was present, but otherwise his religious beliefs forced him to refuse.

Parsley and celery leaves add interest and color to many dishes when the leaves are finely minced and used in small amounts.

Cook young tender dandelion greens like spinach and serve garnished with hard-cooked egg.

KPDN — MBS
1340 Kilocycles

TONIGHT

4:00—The Safety Legion, MBS.
4:15—Chick Carter, Boy Detective, MBS.
4:30—The Publisher Speaks
4:45—Superman, MBS.
5:00—One Minute of Prayer, MBS.
5:01—Griffin Reporting, MBS.
5:15—Theatre Page.
5:20—Trading Post.
5:25—Interlude.
5:30—Tom Mix and his Straight Shooters, MBS.
5:45—R. L. Templeton.
6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., news, MBS.
6:15—The World's Frontpage, MBS.
6:30—Francis Ave. Church of Christ.
6:45—Adrian Rollini's Trio, MBS.
7:00—Confidentially Yours, MBS.
7:15—Nick Carter, MBS.
7:30—Human Adventure, MBS.
8:00—Gabriel Heatter, news, MBS.
8:15—Screen Test, MBS.
8:30—Starlight Serenade, MBS.
9:00—Democratic Convention, MBS.
10:30—Good-night.

FRIDAY

7:30—Musival Reveille.
8:00—What's Behind the News.
8:05—Trading Post.
8:10—Interlude.
8:15—General Smuts.
8:30—Let's Read the Bible.
8:45—Let's Dance.
9:00—Billy Repaid, news, MBS.
9:15—Maxine Keith, MBS.
9:30—Shady Valley Folks, MBS.
10:00—Mr. Good.
10:15—The Handy Man, MBS.
10:30—Gordon Flemming, MBS.
10:45—What's Your Idea, MBS.
10:55—M-G-M's Screen Test Review, MBS
11:00—Boake Carter, news, MBS.
11:15—Hank Lawson's Music Mixers, MBS
11:30—Tex De Deese and the News, MBS
11:45—Victory Marches.
12:00—The Girl from Pursleys.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—Luncheon With Lopez, MBS.
12:45—American Woman's Jury, MBS.
1:00—Cedric Foster, news, MBS.
1:15—Quaker City Cerenade, MBS.
1:30—Open House with Johnny Nesbett, MBS.
1:45—Jane Cowl, MBS.
2:00—The Smoothies, MBS.
2:15—Palmer House Concert Orch, MBS
2:30—Chuck Foster's Orch. MBS.
2:45—Lest We Forget.
3:00—Walter Compton, MBS.
3:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
3:30—Music for Remembrance, MBS.
4:00—The Safety Legion, MBS.

FAMILY MATTER

SALT LAKE CITY, July 19—(AP)—Police called to the wreck said this was one accident the participants would have to settle between themselves.

A couple of railroad brakemen had left their jobs for home at the same time. Soon after, they collided at an intersection. Driver of one of the cars was Leroy W. Taylor. Driver of the other was Ivan D. Taylor, his brother.

Read the Classified Ads.

SIPTOL
For Your
Throat Irritation
Due to excess smoking Siptol gives relief first dose. Soothes irritated throat membranes. Checks excess coughing due to smoking or colds. Get Siptol today. Take it regularly for your throat's protection.
Buy it at Cretney Drug Stores

Some Persons To File To Be Car Dealers

Persons who cannot qualify as used car dealers because they do not maintain a place for repairing and reconditioning of cars may receive approval in writing to become a dealer from the District Office of Price Administration, J. B. Mooney, District Price Executive, has announced.

In order to receive approval, the applicant dealer must provide adequate evidence that he has established and is in a financial position to maintain a working arrangement with a reputable business engaged in repairing and reconditioning used cars.

Forms for making application may be secured by writing to the Office of Price Administration, Lubbock, Texas.

3 Amarillo Business Concerns Indicted

Permanent injunctions were entered against three Amarillo merchants in cases filed by the Office of Price Administration in United States District Court in Amarillo last weeks, the District OPA has announced.

Judge James C. Wilson entered permanent injunctions enjoining Edgar L. Taylor, doing business as Taylor's Market and Mrs. Nora Amos; L. W. Young, doing business as White Way Food Stores and Gaines Warren; and H. Lieberman, doing business as the City Poultry and Egg Company, from violating a poultry maximu mprice regulation and record keeping requirements as set forth by the OPPA.

The regulation in question establishes ceiling prices on purchases and sales of poultry at all levels except retail and requires the keeping of certain records for OPA purposes.

- NOTICE -
For Commissioner
Precinct-2



CLYDE E. JONES

Here's a change on the official ballots I would like for the voters of Precinct 2 to Notice!

★ My name appears as C. E. JONES, do not be confused---it is me CLYDE E. JONES the same. REMEMBER---I'M NOT RUNNING FOR THE 3RD TERM---ONLY THE THIRD TIME!



Government Figures Show 'Moonshine' Liquor Is Coming Back to Plague Country Again

By S. BURTON HEATH
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 20—Moonshining—the manufacture of illicit "whisky"—has been on the upswing since late last summer. Seizures by federal agents, which give the best available yardstick, have more than doubled since the all-time low of November, 1942.

This upsurge should not, however, be over-emphasized. It is important mostly in contrast with the abnomal depression to which sugar rationing, scarcity of essential materials, and high pay in industrial employment, had driven a once flourishing industry.

Last March, the most recent month for which figures are available, treasury agents seized 554 stills and 237,000 gallons of mash, which looked high by comparison with 355 stills and only 107,000 gallons of mash for November, 1942. Mash gallons are considered the best index of moonshining activity.

The consistent but slow rise that began last year has not brought moonshining to anything approaching the pre-war level, however. Federal authorities do not anticipate any serious increase until sugar becomes readily available to the moonshiners. For while their product is called "whisky," and occasionally is disguised wth counterfeit labels of some of the old favorite ryes and bourbons, actually most of it is made from sugar or syrup rather than from grain.

SHORTAGES NO HARDSHIP

The quality of the product, in case you haven't risked any of late, is something less than pediculous. It isn't poison—if that gives any cheer. "I'm making it to sell, not to drink," one moonshiner explained.

The price, even for these times, is scandalous. It bears little relationship to cost of production, but is controlled by the economic laws of supply and demand. There was a short period when moonshine of better "quality" could be had wholesale for 85 cents a gallon. The retail price in Atlanta used to be 35 cents a half pint.

Now the wholesaler or distributor picks up five gallon cans from a "drop" in the woods at from $50 to $72, averaging about $12.50 a gallon from Baltimore to Mobile. The highest retail price is $25 a gallon in Alabama, $1.50 a half pint in dry Baldwin county, Ala.

All of the moonshiner's costs have risen, of course, and his volume has gone down. The biggest increase in expense is for labor.



Reminiscent of prohibition days are scenes in mountain regions where moonshiners are busy again. Quality is terrible, but prices are scandalously high because of the whisky shortage.

Helpers who used to accept as little as $1 a day now are getting $10. Nevertheless, the moonshiner is making more money now than when costs were lower and volume many times as great.

Metal and material shortages have not worked too great hardship on these lawbreakers. Copper has been all but impossible to obtain, but copper is only a refinement anyway. For years it has been used, in many sections of the South, only for condensers, and a lot of alcohol can be distilled in an old automobile radiator.

COMMUNITY STILLS

The cooking is done largely in old oil drums, sometimes with two or three welded into a single vessel, and in wooden tanks with sheet metal bottoms to face the flames.

A single still can and often does serve many moonshiners, on a community basis. The mash is prepared and left to ferment either in a "ground hog"—a tank in which it also is cooked—or in barrels buried in the ground in some out-of-the-way spot. On one Tennessee mountain top I saw 30 such barrels, camouflaged lightly with boughs, fermenting with no guard except an ostensible wood-cutter sitting on a log beside the road perhaps a mile away.

In the vicinity, a few miles apart, were a number of such installations, worked on a serial basis so that one still could be kept in continual use making the rounds. In Georgia five or six different operators have been found depending upon a single peripatetic community still.

Sugar and syrup are used mostly now because they can be made into liquor more quickly than grain mash. So long as sugar remains scarce and under rather strict control, moonshining will not become a major problem.

The current rise in activity is attributed to some increase in sugar allotments for industrial use, and as these become more liberal, permitting greater diversion, treasury agents expect to be kept increasingly busy.

Classified Ads Get Results

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:
F. 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
CLAUDE SCHAFFER

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. CLENDENNEN
HENRY J. SHOFFT



Mrs. Dee Patterson
For
District Clerk
"A Woman for a Woman's Job"

Ration Calendar

By The Associated Press

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

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

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

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 in Book Three valid indefinitely.

GASOLINE—1A coupons good for three gallons through Sept. 21. B-3, B-4, C-3, C-4 coupons good for five gallons.

IRKED

PHILADELPHNA, Pa. — One soldier's wife, when hailed by romantically-inclined motorists, passes out little printed cards which say:

"Maybe the gas you waste in pursuit of lone women could have prevented one of our planes from making a forced landing behind enemy lines. My husband is serving in the armed forces. What are you doing, skunk?"

Do Your "Gums" Spoil Your Looks?

One look at some "GUMS" is enough to upset anyone.—Druggists refund money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.
CRETNEY DRUG STORE

Dr. Abner Roberts
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 282
309 Rose Bldg.

OUT-OF-COURT CASE

CHICAGO—Mrs. Nancy Moran Graber, a daughter-in-law of Superior Judge Joseph A. Graber, won a $10 wager, without making a bet.

Judge Graber had bet his golfing partner, John Irwin, that Mrs. Graber, who was expecting a birth, would have a boy. Irwin wagered $10 that she would give birth to a girl.

Mrs. Graber gave birth to twins—a boy and a girl—and the judge decided the money should go to his daughter-in-law. Irwin upheld the decision.

The white, or Irish, potato is believed to have originated in South America.

HEAR
R. L. TEMPLETON
World War II Veteran
Write-in Candidate for State Representative
OVER
KPDN
TODAY AT 5:45 p.m.
Preceding Fulton Lewis, Jr.

NOTICE!
THE NEW
Piggly Wiggly Store
NOW OPEN
Owned and Operated by
MALCOM DENSON
Markets Under the Supervision of
TOM CHRIEPZBERG

LEVINE'S FURS
Planning to Buy a Fur Coat next winter? $5.00 Will Hold Your Selection!
FUR COATS OF SOFT SABLE-DYED CONEY
49.50 PLUS TAX



LEVINE'S

$1.00 WILL HOLD YOUR SELECTION! PAY OUT THE BALANCE AT YOUR CONVENIENCE

SIZES
9 to 17
10 to 20
38 to 52

Layaway Your Winter Coat On Levines Easy Layaway Plan.

Chesterfields ★ Wrap-Arounds ★ Reefers
FALL COATS 19.98
"Take your new Fall coat bright" says fashion and find the smartest of the new Fall coats here today! Smooth Chesterfields with velvet collars——dashingly smart short pilot coats and toppers (team them with skirts and presto, you have a suit!)—new, new double breasted reefers! All in brilliant Fall colors, all superbly tailored, all slated for big Fall success. From .....

Pay It Out To Suit Your Convenience
LAY-A-WAY Your Next Winters Coat Now!
LEVINE'S



