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WAVES DUTIES TO BE LIMITED TO U. S. LIMITS

BY GLEN M. STADLER
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, N. Y. (AP)—The United States Navy's Women appointed for Volunteer Emergency Service—probably never will experience the roll of a warship. Even though they are "sailorettes" they will have to stay within the Continental United States and do their work which will relieve men for active service at sea.

About 900 women are taking an officers training course at Smith College in Massachusetts, 100 miles from the nearest ocean. When the ranks are complete, there will be about 1,000 officers and 10,000 enlisted personnel between the ages of 21 and 50.

It is the first time in the history of the Navy that women have served as officers, although they do not have full officer status. They cannot, for example, issue orders to Navy men of inferior rank, and men don't have to salute them.

The Navy believes in plenty of "chic" for its Waves, but it will not permit them to wear conspicuous make-up or smoke on the streets. And although the Navy won't prohibit the girls from having dates with men, no Wave can be married during the four-month training period. Married women may join, however, if they have no children under 18.

"The Navy doesn't want to keep the Waves single," said Lt. Comdr. Mildred H. McAfee, chief of the Waves and president-elect of Wesleyan College for women. "Quite the contrary. The Navy believes in matrimony."

Pay for enlisted women will be exactly the same as that for men in the same rating—\$50 a month plus their maintenance while apprentice seamen. After training pay will depend on the rating they obtain—from \$50 for chief petty officer. Because most of the enlisted women will live outside naval facilities they will receive rental and food allowances of \$82.50 in a 30-day month in addition to their pay. Besides they receive \$200 to buy uniforms.

The Waves' work probably won't be especially exciting. They will do clerical and communications work chiefly. Especially desired are those who have university degrees in civil, mechanical, electrical, radio and aeronautical engineering, electronics, meteorology, astronomy, metallurgy, physics, mathematics, business statistics and modern foreign languages.

Their counterpart in World War I were the "Yeomenettes," 11,275 of whom were in service at the time of the Armistice, all serving in the United States. However, five enlisted in the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, served with the Navy hospital units in France. About 300 "Marinettes," the feminine enlisted personnel of the Marine Corps, were on duty in 1918.

Lt. Comdr. McAfee, the Waves' chief, is 42 years old and one of the youngest women to head a major college. She is the daughter of a Parkville, Mo., Presbyterian minister and was graduated from Vassar College in 1920.

Pointing out that a bombardier of the U. S. Army Air Forces is a highly trained member of a bombing team who has mastered the difficult art of operating the bombight, America's priceless secret weapon, the cadets emphasized also that bombardiers are commissioned as Second Lieutenants upon completion of their training.

"Not only is history being made mightily fast these days, but also is language," Dr. Funk replied. "You fellows are taking old words and giving them a new meaning, and you are coining a lot of new ones."

Dictionaries just can't keep up with America's fighting young language changers, Dr. Funk declared, because "dictionaries must measure their editions in terms of years, and the problem is difficult even for the newspapers which are prepared and printed within 24 hours."

He held out hope, however, for a permanent record of the changes in language resulting from the war.

"Maybe when you bombardiers have finished your job, we old fogies can record what you have done," he stated.

Dictionary Is All Wrong Bombardiers Say, And Prove It

MIDLAND ARMY FLYING SCHOOL, Tex. (AP)—Those versatile bombardiers of the Army Air Forces aren't content with blowing the Axis to smithereens. Now they want to re-write the dictionary.

What's more, Dr. Charles E. Funk, dictionary editor, says he's willing to let them do it.

The distinguished etymologist made his statement after fledgling bombardiers of the world's largest bombardier college took an expedition to the definitions given by Dr. Funk's board of editors to the word bombardier. They defined that important military occupation as "a carab beetle, a non-commissioned officer in the British Army; an artilleryman in charge of mortars and howitzers."

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EQUADOR BASE FINISHES RING AROUND CANAL

By LAWRENCE HAAS
United Press Latin American Editor
NEW YORK, N. Y. (AP)—Establishment of United States bases in the Pacific, at Santa Elena, on the westernmost point of the Ecuadorian mainland, and on Ecuador's Galapagos Islands—famed in pirate lore and celebrated as a naturalists' paradise—completes a veritable defense ring of steel and air power around the Panama Canal.

Outlying bastions for the protection of the great Panama waterway, so vital not only to United States interests but also to many of the South American countries, now dot the arcs of a great circle.

One swings out from Cuba, on the northern edge of the Caribbean, down to the very shores of the South American continent.

The other curves westward, northward, then eastward from Santa Elena, just below the equator, embracing the Galapagos Archipelago in the Pacific west of 90th meridian, west longitude, and about 1,000 miles from the Canal.

The Panama Canal lies somewhat to the south of center of this imaginary circle, which traverses or includes 10 of the 11 American republics aligned with the United States in the conflict against the Axis, the Western Hemisphere possessions of European belligerents, where United States bases are now located, and some of the American nations that have severed relations with the Axis and which pledged themselves to whole-hearted defense cooperation.

Within the circle lie the following territories and countries in many of which strong points exist or are nearing completion.

1. Cuba, with a great U. S. Naval base on Guantanamo Bay, and U. S. air bases under construction at San Antonio and at two other points. Cuba and the United States recently signed a military and naval co-operation pact, to remain in force until six months after the end of the war.

2. Haiti and the Dominican Republic, both at war with the Axis, and both providing full co-operation with the United States defense systems.

3. The island of Puerto Rico, often called the "Gibraltar of the Caribbean," where construction work and growing naval and military concentrations are being converted into a powerful defense bulwark.

4. The Virgin Islands, United States possessions, whose defenses have been greatly strengthened since 1940.

5. Some of the British Western Hemisphere possessions, where U. S. bases already have been constructed, and where army, navy and air forces of undivided strength are stationed. They include Jamaica, Antigua, St. Lucia, Barbados and the island of Trinidad lying just off the Venezuelan coast.

6. Mexico, the five Central American republics of Guatemala, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Honduras and Costa Rica and the republic of Panama, all at war with the Axis and co-operating with the United States in the defense of the continent. United States air bases long have been established in many of the Central American republics, and Mexican military, naval and air forces, supplied with lease-lend military material, are constantly stepping-up their patrol activities.

7. The Dutch West Indies, where great oil refineries are situated, and which are defended by Netherlands and United States land and air forces.

8. The Republics of Venezuela and Colombia, lying close to the Canal. These two countries acted promptly in severing relations with the Axis and after the attack on Pearl Harbor, and United States naval craft and planes unceasingly patrol Atlantic coastlines. Even Brazilian air force planes range far westward along the northern coast of South America. One such landed recently at the airport of Cartagena, Colombia.

Cloud Buster



Resembling some strange pre-historic monster, a barrage balloon is prepared for trip aloft by U.S. Marines training at Parris Island, S.C.

White 'Gold'

Pickaninny in Raleigh, N. C., fondles fluffy cotton bolls happily as price soars to 20 cents a pound, highest since '27.



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Ensign Bob King's Platoon Started Late, Ends First

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—Demonstrating that the last can come first, members of Company D, 3rd platoon, Second Battalion of the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School here has won its place to the head of the battalion by merit. By number and assignment, it was the platoon whose men were the last in parade, last in the pay line, last in the mess hall, and last to be released from duty.

Lead by Ensign Bob King, former Furman University football star, they have won first place in the drill contest, first place in both visual and radio code drills, and in the final average in the academic course the platoon was 09 better than the average of the battalion.

Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. King of Ranger, Texas. At Furman he lettered three years in football, basketball, and track. In 1937 he was captain of the football team and All-Southern end. Bob was chosen the most valuable football player on the team in his senior year. Since graduation in 1937, Bob has coached at Life before entering the Navy.

R. Y. Brown, member of the platoon from Sandy Hook, Conn., was the regimental wrestling champion (145 lbs.); John S. Pampark Ave., New York, was the regimental wrestling champion in the 155 pound class. John S. Gilman of Rehester, N. Y. was record holder in the quarter and half mile in squadron track. L. F. McWilliams of Elmhurst, N. Y. was regiment record champion on the obstacle course. P. C. Wells of Mount Vernon, N. Y. was captain of the undefeated squadron football team. W. G. H. Smith of South Orange, N. J. was undefeated in squadron boxing (165 lbs.); H. C. Hyde, N. Y. was battalion commander. P. M. Hall of Scarborough, N. Y. was Company D commander, and Ed Ritter of Brooklyn, N. Y. was platoon leader. Cadet V. J. Garthwaite of Somerville, N. J. suggested the name "Cloudbusters" which has been officially adopted as the name of the school football team.

This platoon has just left the pre-flight school for various Naval Reserve Air Bases for primary flight training. These men who have been toughened both physically and mentally at the pre-flight school should show their merit in the air. The three-month course here in physical fitness, military drill, and academic instruction is designed to see that the Navy flyers are the best in the world. Bob King can well be proud of this platoon that has just left him.

At the end of this span, he said, the system disintegrates—the stars slow down into conservative individualists drowsing away the years.

And where the latest announcement of U. S. air bases was made. These mainland and Galapagos Islands are of great strategic and tactical value in protecting the Canal and its approaches from any aggression on the Pacific side and in defending United States shipping lanes between the American countries to the south, such as Peru, Bolivia and Chile, which are purveyors of raw materials important to the United States war effort, and which depend on manufactured products and other goods from this country.

WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP)—The Senate Banking and Currency Committee today tentatively agreed to designate Sept. 15 instead of Aug. 15, as the general basis for stabilization of prices, wages and salaries, but reserved decision on other questions involved in the pending anti-inflation legislation.

Sen. Prentiss M. Brown, Democrat, Michigan, said he hoped the committee could complete action this afternoon. But predicted some "split votes."

SIBERIAN RESERVES IN STALINGRAD BOLSTER A RED DEFENSE FALTERING

Soviets Cross From East Bank of Volga to Suburb Of City To Push Back Germans Who had Penetrated City's Northern Suburban Outskirts

SEPT. 15 MAY BE DEADLINE UPON PRICES

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Sen. Prentiss M. Brown, Democrat, Michigan, said he hoped the committee could complete action this afternoon. But predicted some "split votes."

Brown said selection of Sept. 15, instead of Aug. 15, would make little difference in the stabilization base, except for a slight advantage for some farm crops.

War Bonds To Be Admission Price To Picture Show

A southwestern bond premiere showing of "Desperate Journey," one of Warner Brothers' biggest hits of the new show season, starring Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan and Nancy Coleman, will be held at the Connelley Theatre in Eastland on Wednesday, September 23rd at 8:30 p. m. The admission charge will be the purchase of a War Bond from the Eastland theatres any time between now and the time of the showing.

This is the first southwest showing of "Desperate Journey" and it will not play on a regular basis for the next 30 to 60 days. No admission will be granted to the general public for less than a purchase of a War Bond.

Anyone living in Ranger who would like to have a bond and ticket mailed to them may do so by writing to Cecil Barber, Lyric Theatre, Eastland, and enclosing a money order or a certified check payable to the Lyric Theatre along with information as to how the bond is to be made out.

Police Find \$20 Bill Reported To Have Been Stolen

A man who allegedly took \$20 from the Horn Barber Shop in Ranger has been arrested and fined, it was stated today by Chief of Police Lee Ames, after he first denied any knowledge of the theft.

The police were notified of the theft and the man was found on the outskirts of town by Patrolmen Boyd and Richardson. He professed innocence and asked that he be sworn in to prove he did not have the money on him.

Boyd instructed him to take off his shoes and when he sat down to comply Boyd grabbed his hat, and "poked in the lining where the \$20 bill" was found. He then confessed, police said, and was fined \$15.70. The money was returned.

The man stated, according to police, that he had secured a job in California and had also secured a ride out there, and could not resist the temptation of taking the bill to help out on his travel expenses.

Fireman Training Course To Be Held At Cisco Tonight

Frank Williams, field instructor of Firemen's Training for Texas A. & M. College, visited here today, enroute to Cisco, where he will conduct a training course tonight.

A similar meeting was held in Strawn Thursday night, which was well attended.

A number of local firemen are planning to attend the meeting in Cisco tonight.

Peanut Men Will Meet In Gorman

Eastland County peanut growers are due to meet at Gorman Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in a meeting that has for its purpose the discussion of prices on peanuts and other matters pertaining to the marketing of that commodity. The meeting is to be held at the office of the Southwestern Peanut Growers association.

British Are Nearing Madagascar Capitol

VICHY, France (AP)—A large British force has approached Antananarivo, only 70 miles from the capital of French Madagascar, but French troops still are resisting, an official communique reported today.

In Madagascar the British troops occupied the chief port of Tamatave, and moved toward the capital of Tananarive after attempts to negotiate an armistice had broken down.

In the Pacific the action was steadily increasing on the northern approaches to Australia.

The Japanese thrust over the Owen-Staley Mountains in New Guinea was pushing forward with increasing strength. The Japanese were said to be down to the 2,000-foot level after crossing the 8,000-foot mountain barrier and were only 32 miles from Port Moresby.

A major land engagement on the approaches to Port Moresby appeared to be pending.

Says New Propeller Will Aid Hopper

PORTLAND, O.—E. S. Hicks 71-year-old propeller engineer, claims invention of a new type airplane propeller that would enable single-motored planes to attain speeds of 450 miles per hour while engines were turning only 1800 revolutions per minute.

Hicks said his invention would permit flying boats, such as the Kaiser, west coast shipbuilder, has proposed to build as cargo carriers, to operate with engines of 2,000 horsepower instead of 8,000 horsepower, which has been planned.

No Filibuster, This

Rep. Samuel Weiss of Glassport, Pa., former Duquesne football star, refereed his first professional football game between Chicago and Washington Redskins at the capital, Congressman is shown talking to Ray McLean, Bear halfback.

Wall of War Plant Falls on Workers

CHICAGO, Ill. (AP)—A wall of a building at the Chrysler Corporation war plant collapsed today, reportedly killing two men and injuring several others.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation was investigating the accident.



A picture of confidence, Brig. Gen. R. M. Littlejohn, European quartermaster for the AEF in Europe is shown shortly after arriving in London.

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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Member of United Press Association

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publishers.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates which will be furnished upon application.

Strikes Can Be Controlled

Assuming what seems to be unquestionable—that nobody wants strikes, particularly in war industries—is there anything that we can do about them? Must we go on seeing armament output handicapped, explaining apologetically that there could be more strikes than there are?

Hitler would answer yes—Hitler and Mussolini and Tojo. They say that democracy is all right while the going is smooth, but that in a pinch democrats are too soft to take the necessary self-discipline.

We say no. We believe that the American will to win is limited only by the leadership we need to tell us how to win. We are convinced American labor is sufficiently patriotic to accept whatever restrictions government will impose in the national interest.

Most strikes are not by or on behalf of the oppressed stratum of workers. They are by local unions largely in behalf of men and women who are earning the highest wages in history, who are quite content, who do not want to be used as pawns in disputes which are slowing down war production.

National union leadership is opposed to strikes, under whatever euphonious names, in war industry. But that opposition up to now, has been complaisant, spineless and utterly negative.

The big shot officials won't authorize strikes. They ask—pretty please—if strikers won't be good boys and go back to work. They issue statements deploring the strikes, and go back to their tating.

The theory is that the national officers cannot do anything except plead. The fact is that they can. If nothing else, they can follow the lead of a few really zealous union patriots, and strike from the membership rolls the names of men who participate in outlaw strikes. This would make the union shop a war weapon, not merely an ideological achievement.

In all probability William Green, Philip Murray and the officers of the international unions under them will not take such a bold course. Does that make Hitler's estimate of democracy correct?

Not at all. President Roosevelt has shown one way. When he had the Navy take over the General Cable Company plant it was assumed that the management was to be the goat. Later information suggests that this time the workers, who had refused to accept the decision of a pro-labor board, may pay for their temerity by not getting the adjustment the board had offered.

A few more blows like that could take the heart out of war strikers. If it proved insufficient let the Selective Service system reclassify wildcat strikers and see whether they prefer facing torpedoes, bombs and shells at \$50 a month.

You can't always tell about women—and if you can, you shouldn't.

LEADER IN FAR EAST

HORIZONTAL

16 Pictured American leader of Chinese forces in Far East.

13 Aramaic (abbr.).

14 Indolent.

16 Great Lake.

17 Joined.

18 Beverage.

19 Frozen water.

20 Short poem.

21 Each (abbr.).

22 Spring of pure water.

23 Bone.

26 Spain (abbr.).

28 Paid notice.

30 Printed volumes.

32 Mental capacity (pl.).

33 Sick.

36 Iridium (symbol).

37 Also.

38 Pertaining to nodes.

40 Trunks of statues.

42 Afternoon.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

JOSEPH EASTMAN

VERTICAL

15 Napoleonic marshal.

22 Inquire.

24 Harem room.

25 Plights made alone.

27 Hymn.

28 Pointed shaft.

29 Prying sneak.

30 Container.

31 Ancient.

32 Small piece.

33 Belongs to it.

34 Distress signal.

39 Likely.

41 Male sheep.

44 Circlet.

45 Straightaway.

46 Ancient Greek measure.

47 Russian river.

48 Measure of wire diameter.

49 God of war.

51 On.

52 Writing tools.

54 Born.

58 Fish eggs.

60 Symbol for neon.

62 Postscript (abbr.).

63 Therefore.

4 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20

21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29

30 31 32 33 34


35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43

44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52

53 54 55 56 57 58

59 60 61 62 63

64



Outside the Gs Ration Area



OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS



THE PAYOFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

ANY coach employing the so-called Notre Dame system will tell you that there is nothing unusual about the Irish using the modern T with man-in-motion this fall.

The essence of the Knute Rockne plan was man-for-man blocking.

Briefly, the Rockne idea was for the interferer to check a defender just long enough for the ball-carrier to get through the hole. The Pop Warner plan, on the other hand, called for the defenders to be blocked out completely, frequently by two interferences teaming on an end, tackle or defensive halfback.

MAN-FOR-MAN blocking has been discarded by all Notre Dame-schooled coaches at times because of shifting defenses and defensive patterns that were not used in Rockne's time.

It is also true that only a Rockne or a Frank Leahy could perfect the timing needed to make this system go.

It was because of the lack of time to teach the ball-handling and other intricacies of the T that

the old and honorable formation was discarded by practically all college coaches.

It goes without saying that Rockne had to have the material and that Leahy has it now.

ALTHOUGH Notre Dame used the external form of the hop-shift last autumn, there was not a single play on which blocking assignments were the same as in 1930, Rockne's final season.

That is how far away Leahy has gotten from the Rockne scheme.

Rockne would have changed, too, of course. He always was a step ahead of the parade. They were everlastingly changing the rules to check him.

NOTRE DAME system grew out of the T, however, and the shift started with the T. Many plays were run from the T by Rockne, with the quarterback handling the ball, even after the shift had become well established.

Frank Leahy reverts to the T only because he wants to take full advantage of the remarkable ball-handling and passing of Angelo Bertelli.

That is precisely what Knute Rockne would have done.

OLDEN NEWS

By MRS. G. W. SIMER

OLDEN, Tex.— Beautiful weather. Balmey days and cool nights—just too fine to last.

School started Tuesday of last week with every place filled. Sut. Bragg says he will have something for us next week about the organization and activities.

We forgot last week that Mr. John Jarrett and little son, J. C., had gone to Houston where Johnny is working.

Marlin McMinn, from Camp Berkeley, spent the week-end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Handly are leaving to day to make their home at Walnut Springs.

W. C. McFaddin writes his mother, that he has passed the test for Ranger Commando, one hundred per cent. He is now at Camp Edwards, Mass.

Miss Ollie Adams left Sunday, to enter school at Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Adams left this week to visit their son, Howard, at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Brooks Rice and son Veldt, visited W. E. Price over the week-end. Brooks has been in the logging business in northern Colorado, Veldt is a musician at Camp Berkeley. Walker Price of Big Spring visited his father last week end.

Mrs. Alphas Roberts entertained the ladies of the Church of Christ Friday night in honor of the Handley's who are leaving.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Seaborn moved to Ft. Worth Monday. Clifford is a welder at a bomber plant there.

James Le Fan, from Abilene will be back to preach regularly for the Church of Christ beginning Sunday.

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Service Washington Correspondent

THE government's job of dishing out news about the U. S. war effort seems to be so complex that the Office of War Information setup under Elmer Davis hasn't yet been able to whip up a budget that would jell, though the organization has been functioning for more than two months.

The administrative end of the organization under M. S. Eisenhower, brother of the general, knocked off a three-months' trial balance recently and found that the total cost of operations—for personnel, travel, time on the air, movies, posters, publications, propaganda and paper matches to drop from bombers—would run to about \$7.8 million. This divides roughly into \$3.2 million for domestic operations and \$4.5 million for overseas operations.

The OWI hastens to warn you, however, not to start multiplying those figures by four to get the cost of their operations for a year. The costs might not run that high. On the other hand, they might run higher. A purely unofficial guess as to the maximum would be \$15 million a year for domestic operations, \$25 million for overseas operations.

OWI was created, as you may recall, by a June shotgun wedding of the fires, winds and waters of the old Office of Government Reports, the Office of Facts and Figures, the foreign information division half of Col. William J. Donovan's old Office of the Co-ordinator of Information, and the information section of the Office of Emergency Management.

OFFICE of War Information today admits that it has an active fulltime personnel of around 3500 people, of whom some 1850 are assigned to handling government information for domestic consumption, the remaining 1650 preparing the government's propaganda for consumption overseas. The payroll for the whole 3500 has run about \$700,000 a month.

But that 3500 does not include the approximately 100 Army officers and 100 civilians in the Army's Washington Bureau of Public Relations, the 50 to 100 officers, sailors and civilians in the Navy Department's Office of Public Relations, the 160 people transferred from the old OEM information bureau to set up the Office of Price Administration, War Production Board and similar organizations.

It does not include the 120 people on the public relations staff of Nelson Rockefeller's Office of Inter-American Affairs.

And that does not include the 2500 people who work full time, nor the 30,000 people who work part time—for a total of 8000 man-years.

The domestic part of the show is under Gardner Cowles, Jr., of



Edson

FOLKS, IT'S A HEAP OF FUN SITTING HERE ON THE TOP RAIL, BUT IT'S NO PLACE TO BE WHEN THERE'S WORK TO BE DONE! LET'S ALL GET BUSY AND WIN THIS WAR!



DR. W. D. MCGRAW
Optometrist

Careful Eye Examination
First Quality Glasses
GUARANTEED TO FIT
Featuring
VISION-COMFORT-STYLE
Economy Prices
110-B West 8th Str. Phone 26
CISCO, TEXAS
101 N. Austin, Ranger on Monday.

She's in the Army Now!



— and happy about the whole thing!

"They also serve who only stand and wait" is cold comfort for the American woman of 1942 whose fighting spirit and love for her country make her look with longing eyes toward the battlefield where her brother, husband, son or sweetheart is stationed.

Her chance to help is here! Besides her hours at the Red Cross, her production work at a factory bench, her job as Air Raid Warden or seller of War Bonds, she carries a little white ration book in her purse—badge of an American housewife who is re-arranging her menus to include less sugar, conserving gasoline by walking instead of riding and stands ready to accept with a cheerful smile any other restrictions that are necessary to bring Victory. Hats off to the lady—she's in the Army now!

For latest war developments on the home and fighting fronts, read the ads and articles in your home newspaper—

THE DAILY TELEGRAM



WHERE I STAND, AMERICA RULES—Infantry is proud that wherever stands one of its men, it is a declaration that the United States has taken that ground and a pledge that, once taken, this ground will be held against the enemy.

Gulf Fishing In Texas Waters May Easily Be Doubled

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The catch of fish from Texas Gulf of Mexico waters can be doubled, the output of fish oils greatly increased, and a quantity of fertilizer obtained, according to an analysis by Gordon Gunter, marine biologist working for the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission at Rockport.

Gunter summed up his findings as follows: "Development of mackerel, mullet and crab fisheries would bring into production food fisheries equal at least to the total amount now produced on the Texas coast (an average of 17,500,000 pounds a year)."

"The menhaden fishery formerly was a large industry on this coast and the fish remains a potentially large source of oils and fertilizer. Exploitation of the shark fishery for liver oil is now being experimented (at Galveston and Port Isabel)."

"Waste products of the shrimp fishery are potential sources of fertilizer nitrogen. Possible use of the cabbagehead jellyfish is worth

investigating." Gunter said that the average take of fish in Texas coastal waters is 17,500,000 pounds, of which two-thirds is shrimp. In abundant years the catch is 21,000,000 pounds. Commercial fishermen ordinarily catch 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 pounds of fish, besides shrimp, and 1,000,000 pounds of oysters. Sports fishermen catch 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 of fish a year.

In shrimp fishing the sharks, rays and many smaller "trash" fish caught with the shrimp are thrown away. These fish are sources of nitrogen, needed badly to plant fertilizer since the munitions industry is monopolizing customary sources of the element.

Gunter estimated that 2,000,000 pounds of these fish were thrown away annually by shrimp fishermen from Texas and that along the entire Gulf and Atlantic coast, the total probably is 18 million pounds. Another million pounds of nitrogen could be obtained from parts of the shrimp that are thrown away in cleaning.

In Texas, the mullet is used primarily for baiting hooks. But Gunter declared the fish is considered palatable in most other areas and should be eaten. He suggested that inland areas would provide a market, even if coast-

al citizens refrain from eating fish they consider only as bait. "It is an excellent food and the available supply is large," he said recalling that flounder once was considered worthless but now is sold as a seafood delicacy.

Texas fishermen catch about 6,000,000 pounds of mullet annually. The total catch along the Atlantic and Gulf shores is 40 million to 60 million pounds.

The Spanish mackerel, which runs in immense schools in the early summer, is another fish that could be caught in large numbers.

"Hook and line fishermen in small boats often catch a barrel of mackerel in a few hours," said Gunter. He suggested that fishermen with large boats could employ profitably "purse seines" and "ring nets" used on the Pacific coast.

Twenty years ago, the small menhaden was caught for oil purposes off Texas in quantities up to 4,000,000 pounds a year. The fish is yet available in quantities but few have been caught in recent years although menhaden fishing is wide spread off the Florida coast.

A year ago the annual catch of blue crabs in the Texas Gulf was 13,000 pounds. Gunter said that Chesapeake Bay yields 60 million pounds of this gourmet's delight each year and that a biologist who has studied both fisheries believes the Texas catch could be as big.

Pacific coast fishermen have found a bonanza in shark fishing because of high prices for the liver oil, Gunter pointed out. Sharks are present in Texas waters and experiments are being conducted from Galveston and Port Isabel to determine if commercial shark-fishing is feasible.

Even the lowly cabbagehead jellyfish may help win the war, Gunter declared. The species is extremely common in bay and Gulf waters in the spring and at times they are in such numbers that outboard motor boats cannot travel in the water with them.

"This jellyfish is round like a ball and hard," said Gunter. "A study of it might lead chemists to the discovery of some radioactive or gelatinous substance of economic importance."

SERIAL STORY

LUCKY PENNY

BY GLORIA KAYE

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THE STORY: Wealthy Penny Kirk has returned from Paris to Kirktown to learn something about the great steel mills she owns and the people who work in them. She gets a job as waitress under the name of Penny Kellogg. A fight breaks out in the restaurant between a workman and the Castro, a gang of gamblers who prey on the mill-workers. Later she meets Jim Vickers, local newspaper editor, whom she had met in Paris but who doesn't recognize her. On a ride he tells her the story of his life.

TROUBLE'S BREWING

CHAPTER V

JIM studied her upturned, eager face.

"Are you very tired, Penny?"

"Not a bit," said Penny, stretching the truth a little. "Why?"

"I'd like to show you something."

By now they were back in the center of Kirktown, bumping along decrepit Central avenue. Jim shifted gears and climbed slowly up the hillside.

"All this is terrible," said Jim, waving his hand in the direction of the tumbledown shacks. "No one should have to live like that. It's criminal to herd people into such unhealthy holes."

At the top of the hill he stopped, inviting Penny to join him as he jumped out of the car.

"This street," he said, "is the only decent street in Kirktown. It's high enough so that the air is pure and fresh. In summer, cool breezes make life pleasant up here."

"There's a plateau stretching back beyond the Kirk Memorial Building that's big enough to build at least 500 homes, enough to house everyone who lives in Kirktown now. There's a lot more room for expansion, too. I would tear down every one of the shacks along the lower hill. Make all that land a beautiful park, with a boulevard winding down through it to the edge of the mill."

Jim studied Penny's reaction. He was flushed with the excitement of his idea.

"A model town would pay for itself," he said. "I know it sounds revolutionary. The councilmen and the mayor and the few businessmen with sense in this town think it's impossible. They laugh at me."

"Wonderful!" enthused Penny. "Some day, Penny, I'll show them. I have an idea." He paused, searching for words.

"Do you see that house hidden up there in the trees?" Penny followed the direction of his finger, pointed at her home, the Kirk estate.

"That's where John Kirk lived," she heard him say. "I have a hunch Penelope Kirk will come back there, eventually. Then I'll get my chance to tell her a few things. I'm going to tell her, Penny. Even if I have to go back to Europe and kidnap her."

She started to say, "I'll help you, Jim." Then she clamped her hand over her mouth as if to hold the words in. He studied her, curiously.

HE was so full of his crusade for a better Kirktown that he didn't notice Penny's embarrassment.

"You're the first one who hasn't laughed at the idea," he said. "But it's just a dream that sounds good. What could you or I, or anyone else do to make it come true?"

"You'd be surprised," Penny said, finding new courage. Jim Vickers, though he didn't know it, had won a powerful ally for his reconstruction program.

If Jim could have understood the determination in her chin, and the resolution in her eyes, he might have wondered just what was running through Penny's mind. In the gathering darkness, he noticed only that she had a lovely profile.

"Hop in," said Jim, "I'll take you home."

"Thanks," Penny said. "You've made my first day in Kirktown a real pleasure."

"It's only the beginning," he told her. "I'm going to make it my business to see that every day is pleasant."

The week that followed was an illuminating one for Penny. She was glad, now, that no publicity had attended her return from distant shores. For a little while, at least, she preferred to remain unnoticed.

With increasing frequency, Penny observed, the men who came to Pietro's huddled together in serious conversation. She studied their set faces.

"Midge," she asked one day, "is something wrong? Have you noticed the strained way the men are acting?"

"Yes, Penny," was the quiet reply. "I've noticed a lot of things in the last few weeks. There's trouble brewing at the mill."

"Trouble?" Penny asked, bewilderedly.

Before Penny could make further inquiries, Midge had lost interest in the conversation. Over Penny's shoulder she grinned the big smile she reserved only for Bud Walsh.

"Bud, Midge called, 'what brings you here so soon?' In her eagerness to reach him, she dropped her towel, and saved herself from tripping only by a mir-

acle of acrobatic balancing. "Howdy, Midge. Hello, Penny," Bud answered, with a shy wave of his hand. He was tall, husky, handsome. His hands were the tough hands of a steel man accustomed to hard work. He had the quiet power that characterized so many of the workers Penny had met.

PENNY waited until Midge was called away. Then she asked, nonchalantly, "What's new at the mill?"

"Nothing much," Bud answered. "It's always the same."

"Do you like working at the mills?" Penny questioned.

"Do I! The Kirk mills are tops for my money," he said proudly. "Did you know that we made some of the steel for the Grand Coulee Dam? And some of Dad's steel was used in the Panama Canal."

Bud hesitated a moment, debating his next words. "Dad says things aren't the same at the mills now. Not like they were when John Kirk was running things. Old John was a wonderful fellow. He knew every man by his first name. He often brought his dinner pail along, and had lunch with the men."

"By today's standards," Bud reflected, "John Kirk would be considered a slave driver. He wasn't, though. He worked as hard as the rest of the men. They liked him and they respected him. And John Kirk always took care of his men, too. He had a reputation for paying better wages than any of the big mills, and for taking an interest in the fellows that worked for him."

"You certainly make the good old days sound swell," said Penny. "Old John Kirk doesn't seem so much like an ogre from your description."

"He was a great guy," said Bud. "Ask any of the old-timers. They'll tell you. The mills could use someone like John Kirk now. He understood men as well as steel. The gang that's there now understands steel only. Morale isn't the same. John Kirk knew how to get his men to work for him until they couldn't lift their hands. That was the secret of his success."

Midge was back now, glowingly happy as she always was when Bud Walsh was near. "Break it up," she pleaded. "Give me a chance, Penny."

But Penny wasn't listening to Midge. In her mind a bold plan was forming. She would need help—Jim Vickers' help—to execute it. Trouble at the Kirk mills meant trouble for Penny. She wanted to strike at its source.

(To Be Continued)

TRY A WANT AD - IT ALWAYS PAYS!

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

"Waste not, -want not." AN OLD PROVERB—AND A MODERN EXAMPLE.

STARTING WITH THE WIRY LONGHORN, THE RAZOR-BACK HOG, THE SCRAWNY SHEEP AND THE WASTEFUL METHODS OF A CENTURY AGO, U.S. FARMERS HAVE PRODUCED OUTSTANDING LIVESTOCK—AND U.S. PACKERS, WITH SCIENTIFIC INGENUITY, HAVE DEVELOPED WASTELESS PROCESSING.

5,000,000 FARMS AND 1000 PACKERS OPERATING 1500 PLANTS, PROVIDE AMERICA WITH ITS MEAT, LEATHER, WOOL—AND 138 BY-PRODUCTS—MANY ESSENTIAL WAR MATERIALS, WITH NO LEFT-OVERS.

LET'S ALL FOLLOW THIS "NO-WASTE" PRINCIPLE—IN HOME, OFFICE, FACTORY—FOR PRODUCTION + CONSERVATION = NATIONAL STRENGTH.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

The EARTH IS ONLY ABOUT 8,000 MILES IN DIAMETER, BUT IT CASTS A SHADOW OUT INTO SPACE ALMOST ONE MILLION MILES!

WHIZ! WHOA!

BARN! ARE GOOD TARGETS FOR LIGHTNING BECAUSE THE BODY OF WARM AIR INSIDE FAVORS THE PASSAGE OF ELECTRICITY.

DO WHAT THE DAY BRINGS AND GIVE IT ALL YOU'VE GOT. AND YOUR WAR-EFFORT WILL TAKE CARE OF ITSELF!

IF A LARIAT IS A COW-PUNCHER'S ROPE, WHAT IS A REATA?

ANSWER: The same thing.

ALLEY OPP

NO WONDER OLD DINNY IN HASTE DID DEPART... SOCKED LIKE HE WAS BY A BLOW GUN DART!

WE'D BEST HIDE OUR CARGO UNTIL WE CAN GET HIM BACK HERE AGAIN

ATTA BOY, OOP! GO AFTER THAT SKUNK... AN' JAM HIS HAW-HAW DOWN HIS THROAT!

MY, MY... LOOKIT TH' MONKEY CLIMB! HAW! IF YOUR BRAIN WAS THE EQUAL OF YOUR BACK, I'D BE WORRIED... SO LONG, SUCKER!

EENY!

HAW HAW HAW HAW

SWOOSH

RED RYDER

IT'S NO USE! I CAN'T GET ANY INFORMATION OUTA VOLA ABOUT HER PEOPLE!

HUH! I WILL! I'LL FIND OUT ALL ABOUT 'EM. LOOK VOLA!

WELL—HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT, PATCHY?

UM! IF SHE UNDERSTOOD ME, AND ME HER... THEN I AIN'T ANXIOUS TO MEET HER FAMILY!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

IF YOU SOLD SHARES, YOU'D GET ENOUGH DOUGH TO CARRY ON YOUR EXPERIMENTS, FALSY WALSY!

MAYBE!

EVEN IF YOU USED YOUR OWN MONEY AND MADE \$42,000,000, HOW MUCH WOULD YOU HAVE LEFT AFTER YOU PAID INCOME TAXES?

HAMLIN

BUT IF YOU SOLD STOCK, WE'D ALL DIVIDE THE PROFITS AND YOU'D STILL NET JUST ABOUT THE SAME AMOUNT!

ANYWAY, THAT'S THE WAY I LOOK AT IT... AND I SURE ENJOY LOOKING AT IT!

Get RESULTS

SAVE TIME AND MONEY

One business man tells another—when it comes to finding Office Help; looking for a Business Opportunity; Positions Wanted; or Capital to Invest?—our Classified Columns are your best medium. The cost is small! results are usually IMMEDIATE!

READ THE CLASSIFIED

You may find your path to success, in one of these columns. W. at Ads are the modern, efficient way to get what you want when you want it!

THE DAILY TELEGRAM

The Methodist Broadcaster

Weekly News of
First Methodist Church
J. Daniel Barron, Editor Eastland, Texas

FIRST SERVICE

The first church service is at eleven in the morning. The subject will be "Our Hope for Years to Come". The junior church choir will sing a special number. The sanctuary will be filled to near-capacity. You will enjoy the service and the fellowship. A cordial hand awaits you at the church Sunday morning.

SECOND SERVICE

The second church service is at eight in the evening. "The Door of Christ" will be the theme of the service. You will hear the organ. You may enter into the singing of the old and the new hymns of the church. Your friends will be present. Your pastor will be happy to see you. You will be benefited by the hour.

MY F

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at nine o'clock Sunday evening in the basement of the church.

NEW MEMBERS

We welcome into the fellowship of the church Mr. and Mrs. H. Carl Elliott, Corletta and Marleece Elliott, and Adrienne Flurry. Many others doubtless will unite with the church in the near future.

RALLY DAY

Sunday is Church School Rally Day. We hope to have a marked increase in our attendance. Let officers of all departments and classes check up on their members and prospects before Sunday. Help build up interest in this part of our work.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION WEEK

Christian Education Week will be observed September 27. During this time we shall examine our organization and program for all departments of the church school. We want to improve at every point we can. Study and planning will aid us greatly.

WORLD WIDE COMMUNION

World Wide Communion Sunday is October 4. On that day all Christendom will observe Holy Communion. Millions of Christians throughout the world will join in the service. We want it a high day in our church. On that occasion we do not expect to have a single seat vacant in the church. Plan now to be with us on that great day.

CHOIR MEETINGS

The senior choir will select its meeting date and will announce it later. The juvenile and junior

choirs will meet at 9:30 and 10:00 Saturday mornings. More than 50 are in these two choirs now and they are singing splendidly. The senior choir met for its first fall rehearsal Wednesday evening. Plans are being worked out to have all the choir grouped together in the church services. If we succeed in it there will be some seventy people in robes singing in the morning services.

BOARD MEETINGS

The Board of Education and the Board of Stewards met Monday evening. We have many faithful people in these bodies. Their work is indispensable to the life of the church.

CONFERENCE

Only six weeks till Annual Conference time. We have not a little that ought to be accomplished in those weeks. Many members ought to be added to the church. Our entire church school ought to be improved. Many of our local people should be won for the church. Our World Service, Church Building, and Local Budget, will be paid out. We shall continue the rich fellowship of the church. Our people are responsive and the work will be done.

NEW PEOPLE

Are there new people in your block or neighborhood? Though several of our families have moved from Eastland in recent months, many Methodist families have moved in.

There might be one near you. Kindly contact it and invite its members to the church and into its membership. If the new people belong to another church, notify their pastor. Let the church people stay on the job, for it takes everyone working all the time to keep in sight of the things that must be performed.

EXPENSES PAID

Once again we sing the praises of a gallant people. For the tenth straight month you paid all the accounts of your church on time. Most of our members deserve honorable mention for their devotion to duty in this matter. A small group of the stewards are worthy of decoration for their service beyond the call of duty. They put the final punch in these which brought us through again. Ten down and two to go!

WORLD SERVICE

The members are turning in their World Service (Conference Claims or Benevolences) offering. The officials are attempting to secure this offering of \$751 in full by the end of September. Many are acting generously. It is to be hoped that everyone will have the joy of sharing in this happy work of our great church. Your offering here sends you around the world doing good.

CONGREGATIONS

Our congregation on Sunday mornings have been excellent all summer. There are many of our people, however, who do not attend them regularly or at all. If you are one of them, may we see you Sunday morning? If you are a regular attendant, single out one who is not and kindly urge them to do their duty about the matter. They will appreciate it. Call at least one this very week.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

A. F. Thurman, Preacher
Please note the order of services.



Sunday — 10 a. m. Bible study and class work. 11 a. m. Preaching and the Lord's Supper. 8 p. m. Preaching and the Lord's Supper.

Monday 3 p. m. Ladies Bible study.

Wednesday 8 p. m. Bible study, songs, prayers.

Sermon subjects for Sunday: "Clipping God's Supply Line." 11 A. M. "These Three—Spirit—Water—Blood." 8 P. M.

Note this change in time—8 p. m. instead of 8:30 p. m.

Thanks to our Eastland Newspapers for helping to keep our appointments, times of services and general church activities before all.

Come, always glad to have you with us.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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

The Golden Text is, "What agreement hath the temple of God with idols?" (I Corinthians 6:16). Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "That which is born of the flesh is flesh; and that which is born of the Spirit is Spirit" (John 3:6).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Human birth, growth, maturity, and decay are as the grass springing from the soil with beautiful green blades, afterwards to wither and return to its native nothingness. This mortal seeming is temporal; it never merges in immortal being, but finally disappears, and immortal man, spiritual and eternal, is found to be the real man" (page 190).

An angler said to a friend: Yes, the fish I caught was too small to fool with, so I got a couple of men to help me throw it back into the water.

CHURCH OF GOD

Corner Lamar and Valley Sts.
Rev. J. R. Hale, Pastor

Members of the First Church of God and its pastor, Rev. J. R. Hale, were hosts to the Eastland county singing class last Sunday afternoon. President R. E. Head being out of town, Mrs. W. T. Young, vice-president, took charge of the program.

Classes from Caddo, Breckenridge, Ranger, Gorman, Gunsight, Ibox and Olden, were present and some excellent singing was enjoyed. The Spratley trio from Caddo rendered some fine numbers that were appreciated by all. Four or five visiting pianists accompanied on the piano for the 50 or 60 songs rendered by the audience and led by 12 or 15 different leaders.

About 200 persons attended the singing. On account of the Eastland County Singers' convention meeting at the First Church of God in Gorman the second Sunday in October, there will be no singing in Eastland on that date, but on the second Sunday in November, a large crowd of songs are expected to meet at 2:00 p. m. instead of 2:30 p. m. at this church for another singing. Don't miss hearing the song birds at that time.

Society, Club and Church Notes

MISS LEONA STONEKING BRIDE OF BURT KARKALITS

Miss Leota Stoneking, and Mrs. Burt Karkalits, both of this city, were united in marriage at the parsonage of the Coggin Avenue Baptist church in Brownwood last Saturday evening, with the pastor Rev. Bradford, performing the ceremony. Their attendants were Miss Billie Zellers, of this city and Miss Paek of Pioneer.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Stoneking, former residents of this city but now of Monahan, Texas. She is a graduate of Rising Star High School where she was prominent in all girls' athletics and a star performer on the basketball team. Since finishing school she has been employed in local business, for some time being bookkeeper and cashier at the local office of the Southwest Natural Gas Co.

Mr. Karkalits is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Karkalits, of Eastland, coming here a few years ago to take a position with the Herrington store. He is now employed as an assistant cashier in the First State Bank.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Karkalits have many friends who will be glad to extend congratulations and best wishes.—Rising Star Record.

The town pessimist says that some people think it is bad luck to postpone a wedding, but he thinks it is quite lucky if you keep on postponing it.

Cisco Loboes and Eastland Mavs In Scrimmage Game

CISCO, Sept. 17.—The Cisco Loboes had some nice practice Wednesday afternoon with the Eastland Mavericks at Eastland in a scrimmage that showed weak points as well as some encouraging ability for the young team which is being whipped into condition by Coach Monroe Sweeney and assistant, Big Bill Falls.

The Eastland neighbors, as usual, have lots of pep and action and will always give any team anything near their size plenty to do.

Three of the Cisco boys—Garret, Blackstock and Posey—have slight injuries which kept them on the bench.

Loboes making the trip with the coaches were: Jimmie Pollard, Lawrence Johnston, Donald Shirley, Dick McPherson, Billy Philpott, Speck Tompkins, Horby Litchfield, Elbert Tipton, John Davis, Jack Garrett, Bill Blackstock, Jimmy Gorman, Paul Moseley, Jay Hays, Delmar Childers, Medford Johnson, Billy Anderson, Sherman Norris, J. E. Norris, Rex Ramower, Burkett Benskin, John McCalles, Edwin Posey.—Cisco Press.

Gunner On U. S. Flying Fortress Eastland Visitor

Sgt. Virgil Hennessee of the United States air corps, Hamilton Field near San Francisco, Cal., was here in Eastland Thursday to visit his aunt, Mrs. Richard Jones and Mr. Jones, and his uncle Fire Chief A. W. Hennessee and family.

Sgt. Hennessee, who has been in the military service 18 months is a rear gunner on one of the United States flying fortress planes.

ACCEPTS POSITION

Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite has accepted a position with the Federal Government at Dumas, Texas. She will be connected with the Welfare Department.

Troy Fitzgerald Draws Five Years Penitentiary Term

Troy Fitzgerald, indicted by an Eastland county grand jury on a charge of car theft, entered a plea of guilty before Judge B.W. Patterson of the 88th district court Thursday afternoon and was sentenced to serve 5 years in the State penitentiary.

88th Grand Jury Indicts Three: 1 On Murder Charge

The 88th district court grand jury, which convened Thursday, September 10th, recessed Wednesday afternoon until October 19th unless recalled prior to that time.

The body returned three indictments: One for wife desertion, one for car theft and one for murder.

Try Our Want Ads. CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment with private bath—Mrs. W. S. Barber, 103 East Valley.

FOR SALE—Table Top Gas Range, Electric Washing Machine, Victoria Contreras, East White St.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for good used furniture, refrigerators, and stoves. Call 464-J.

FOR RENT—Bedroom for couple or might rent whole apartment to right party. Two story house, corner Walnut and Commerce.

WANTED—Capable housekeeper. Daytime only. Call 285-W.

FOUR ROOMS, with private bath, hot water, bills paid, with or without refrigeration. Seale Apts.

Borrow on your car or other chattel security. Existing loans refinanced. 113 So. Mulberry — Phone 90 FRANK LOVETT

STILL PLAYS BALL

Billy B. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will M. Wood of Abilene, and grandson of Justice of the Peace E. E. Wood and Mrs. Wood of Eastland writes from Hawaii where he is serving with the U. S. Forces, that he is well and hearty and having a good time playing ball. He plays both hard ball and soft ball and while attending school at Abilene won considerable notoriety by his playing.

GRANDSON KILLED

Mrs. N. L. Smithan, Virginia street, Eastland, was called to Waco recently because of the death of her grandson, Joseph Goldsmith, in an airplane accident at St. Petersburg, Florida. Joseph, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith of Waco, recently volunteered for the U. S. Air Corps service. He met his death while flying his plane.

There was a time when I could gad around and catch up with my work too.

Statue Loses Steel Head

CARMEL, Cal. (UP)—The game of "button, button, who's got the button?" is puzzling the police here. The only difference is that the "button" is the 200-pound stainless steel head of a statue of Johann Sebastian Bach, by sculptor Benjamin Bufano.



I BOUGHT WAR BONDS WITH THAT CATTLE MONEY, LITTLE BEAVER! WHERE ELSE BUT AMERICA PROTECTS A MAN'S EARNINGS... LET'S HELP AMERICA!

CONNELLEE NOW PLAYING

No one's going to keep Uncle Sam's ships from sailing the Seven Seas!



Sunday Only
CALL OF THE CANYON

Want To Buy A Home?

We have recently reconditioned a number of our homes and these are now on the market for sale. 10% down will set you up in most any place we have, and the balance may be paid monthly like rent. There is no use paying rent when you can buy on such easy terms.

We write every form of insurance, including life.

EARL BENDER & COMPANY
Abstracts — Insurance — Real Estate — Rentals

REOPENS STUDIO

Mrs. A. F. Taylor announces the reopening of her

PIANO and EXPRESSION STUDIO

in the Junior High and West Ward Schools

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1942

Res Phone 320 Call 700 S. Seaman St.

HAMMON Sewing Machine Exchange

SEWING MACHINES, BOUGHT, SOLD EXCHANGED, RENTED

We Service All Makes—Get Our Prices

W. C. HAMMON, Sales and Service man

215 South Connellee Str. Eastland, Texas

REOPENS STUDIO

Mrs. A. F. Taylor announces the reopening of her

PIANO and EXPRESSION STUDIO

in the Junior High and West Ward Schools

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1942

Res Phone 320 Call 700 S. Seaman St.

Important Notice

WE ESPECIALLY SOLICIT AND URGE CUSTOMERS WHO HAVE HAD THEIR GAS SERVICE DISCONNECTED FOR THE SUMMER TO APPLY FOR RECONNECTION NOW

Don't get caught in a cold weather BOTTLENECK!

SERVICE RECONNECTIONS TO BE MADE IN THE ORDER APPLIED FOR

So many of our skilled, experienced service men are now members of the armed forces or are engaged in war industries that we have no choice except to organize our many service calls well in advance of the usual fall rush in order that all customers can be accommodated in ample time for winter. During this emergency it will be our sincere desire to comply with each customer's request as soon as possible before cold weather.

Skilled labor and conservation of rubber will continue to be vital factors in the serious business of winning the war. Therefore, we will appreciate your co-operation and personal assistance in all matters involving service calls. By taking good care of all your gas appliances for the duration you will be assisting our service organization to direct the major portion of its time to the serious responsibility of providing DEPENDABLE WAR-TIME GAS SERVICE

IN FAIRNESS TO ALL CUSTOMERS, SERVICE REQUESTS FOR METER RECONNECTION WILL BE COMPLIED WITH AS PROMPTLY AS POSSIBLE IN THE ORDER RECEIVED

★

LONE STAR
Community Natural Gas Co.
GAS SYSTEM

TODAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

BRAN \$180 1 Cwt.

SHORTS GOOD RED \$205 2 Cwt.

MAIZE \$140 1 Cwt.

COME TO US WITH YOUR FEEDING PROBLEMS

CASTLEBERRY

FEED STORE WE DELIVER

PHONE 175

Be Patriotic - Attend The

CONNELLEE THEATRES

BIG WAR BOND

PREMIERE OF

JOURNEY

ERROL LYNN RONALD REAGAN

Lead a Commando raid to the heart of Berlin and Back! IT'S TERRIFIC!

COURAGE BEYOND COMPARE!

AN ADVENTURE WITHOUT AN EQUAL!

WARNER BROS. STARRING WITH Nancy Coleman Raymond Massey

ALAN HALE - ARTHUR HENNEDEY

Directed by PAUL WALSH - HAROLD W. WALLIS

STAMPS AND BONDS

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 23RD

ONE SHOWING ONLY AT 8:30 P.M.

ADMISSION ONLY THRU THE PURCHASE OF A \$25.00 WAR BOND, OR MORE FROM EASTLAND THEATRES — BONDS NOW ON SALE.