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Eastland Telegram

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VOL. XVII

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EASTLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1942

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

No. 89

BATTLE TESTED PLANES AID IN AIR TRAINING

By SANDOR S. KLEIN
By United Press
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — Virtually all types of American combat planes have been tried in battle with satisfactory results, high-ranking army air force officers revealed today.

None of the existing models are even near the obsolescence, one authority said.
All bomber types have seen battle action and all but two current fighter models now in production have been tested in combat. That has been an important factor in whipping the army forces into the most potent, best trained and best equipped air fighting army in the world.

The swift pace at which the army's air forces are being prepared for the vast operations ahead was impressed upon members of the aviation writers association during their annual convention here recently.

They were warned against over-emphasizing the importance of dive-bombers. Dive bombing, they were told, was effective only when air superiority had been obtained. The small crews carried by such craft do not permit adequate defense of these planes and they are vulnerable to anti-aircraft fire. But they have a great worth as support for ground forces, it was said.

Officials said the program for training flying crews is on schedule despite a series of orders in the last six months calling for expansion of the air forces.

Furthermore, they pointed out, the training courses are subject to constant revision. Suggestions brought back by American fliers who have seen actual combat service frequently are incorporated.

Authorities said the training accident rate is larger than they would like to see it, but considering the large number of men now under instruction, is "remarkably low". The fatality rate per 1,000 hours flown is lower now than it was in 1938, they said.

Two major changes in policy have made possible the maintenance of training schedules. First was the reduction—from one year to a little over 40 weeks—in the length of time required to turn out combat fliers. The other was relaxation of educational requirements.

Men are now chosen on the basis of various intelligence and psychological tests, irrespective of previous college education.

3,113 Lose Right To Drive Autos

By United Press
AUSTIN, July 8 — Texas' new law against drunken driving has taken 3,113 imbibing drivers from behind the steering wheel of automobiles, George Clarke, managing director of the Texas Safety Association, computed today.

The law became effective in June of 1941.

Eastland Man Is "Missing In Action" In The Far East

Bob Martin of Eastland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stoney Martin, formerly of Eastland but at present of Eagles' Rest, New Mexico, and husband of Ruth Rosenquest of Eastland, was reported by army officials as "Missing in action" somewhere in the Far East on June 3.

Martin was a lieutenant in the United States Air Corp. and the last time his folks heard from him he was stationed somewhere in India.

Save Your Woolen Blankets; Here Is How To Do It

Each person in Eastland county should pledge himself to help win the war by taking good care of scarce articles like woolen blankets. Woolen blankets will be hard to replace so mend all frayed edges or ripped bindings before putting them away, says the County Home Demonstration Agent.

For best results washing woolen blankets select a warm breezy day and follow these directions as given out by Helen L. Childress, Asst. Co. Home Dem. Agent, Extension Service of A & M College.

Beat up a thick suds by adding mild soap flakes or chipped soap to a small amount of hot water. Add this to two thirds tubful of luke warm water. If the water is hard, use a little powdered borax. Plunge the blanket in and squeeze the suds through the blanket. If you use a washing machine run for about 3 minutes. Use white, mild cake soap on the spots and rub lightly. Scrub the bindings with a soft brush. Squeeze the water out, and wash again in luke warm suds. Rinse the blanket three times in luke warm water. Hang the blanket in the shade in the open air to dry. Hang lengthwise over the clothes line with the line in the middle. Use no clothes pins.

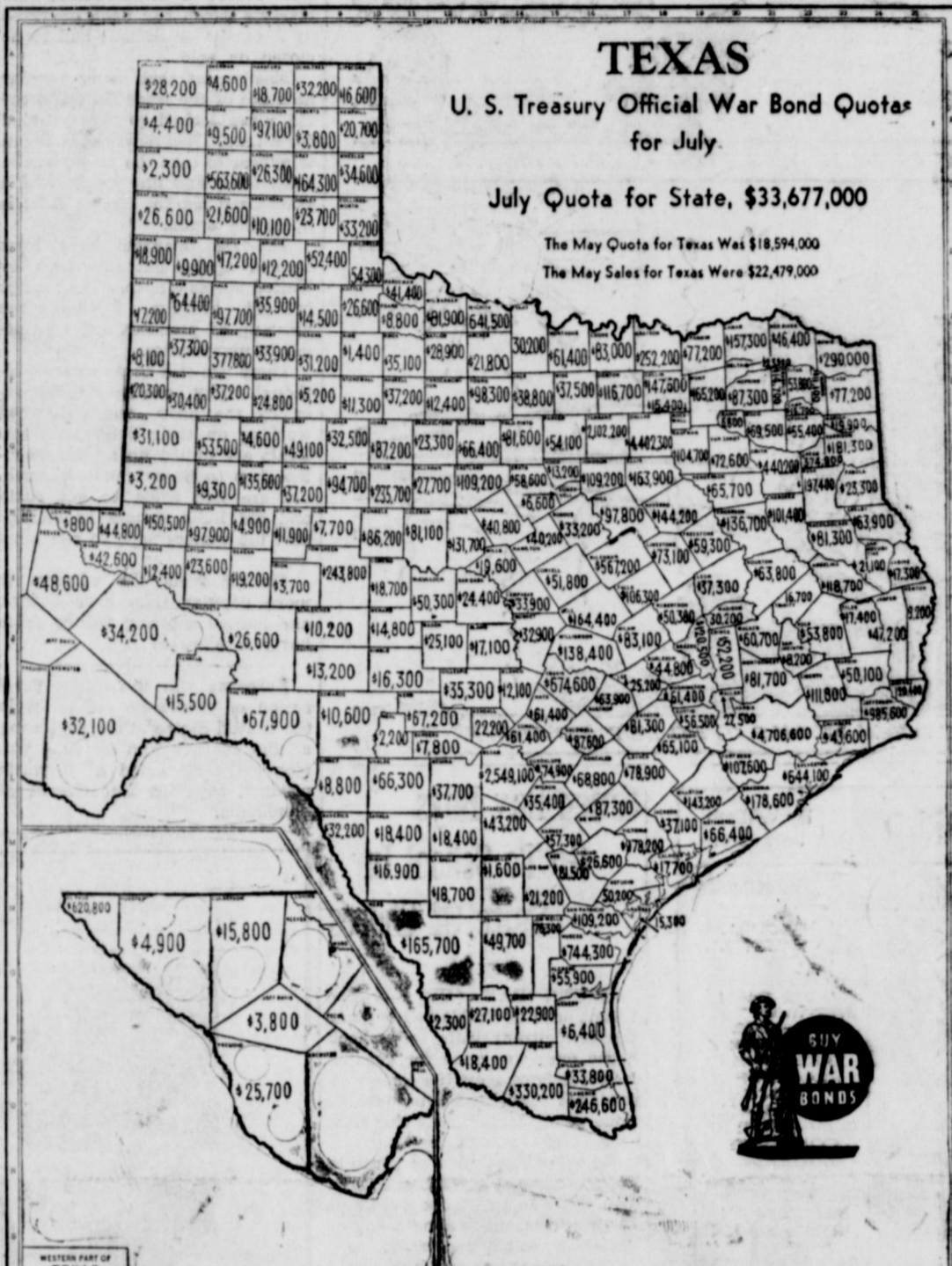
Use a soft brush to fluff up the nap and make it softer. Press the binding if necessary. Fold and seal in heavy paper bags, boxes, or store in a tight chest or trunk. Protect your blankets from moths by using a double handful of naphthalene flakes for a space as big as the average size trunk.

Marshall May Head All United Forces

By United Press
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8 — Speculation mounted today that the United Nations might be considering the pooling of all their land, sea and air might in all theaters of war under one supreme command.

The Washington speculation expressed the belief that the supreme commander might be Gen. George C. Marshall, United States Army Chief of Staff.

OFFICIAL U. S. TREASURY WAR BOND QUOTAS FOR JULY



The above map of Texas shows the War Bond quotas, by counties, for the month of July, 1942. Total War Bond quota for the state is \$33,677,000. With the National quota total placed at a billion dollars, the nation goes into high gear in its support of the War financing and to give our fighting forces adequate implements of war which will bring ultimate Victory. American Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Airmen are on every front. They are giving 100 percent for their country. What are we doing here on the home front? Are we lending at least ten percent of income to help them? It's very little. But to fight this war successfully our country needs a billion dollars in War Bonds every month from us—the People. Let's Go, America.

Inland Waterways; And Oil Pipeline Pass First Test

By United Press
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8 — The Senate Commerce Committee today approved by a vote of 11 to 3, legislation to authorize a \$93,000,000 appropriation for improvement of inland waterways on the Gulf and East Coasts.

Spanish Leader Is To Be Confined

By United Press
MADRID, July 8 — Gen. Francisco Franco today issued a decree confining Lieut. Gen. Gonzalo Queipo de Llano, one of the most famous Franco military leaders of the civil war, to forced residence at Malaga, in Andalusia. Queipo is in Madrid now.

Place Of Cotton In War Is A Problem For Meeting July 9

AUSTIN (UP) — The place of cotton in domestic and world economy, both during the war and after, will be discussed by three University of Texas speakers during the annual Cotton Research Congress, to be held in Dallas, July 9-10.

The University speakers will be Dr. A. B. Cox, professor of cotton marketing and director of the Bureau of Business Research, Joel F. Hembree and H. A. Bischoff, both assistants in the University's cotton marketing research project. The University is one of three colleges participating in cotton research work authorized by the last session of the legislature.

COASTGUARDSMEN JUST GRIN AS SEAS SMACK SUB-BUSTER

By WALTER LOGAN
United Press Staff Correspondent
ABOARD A COAST GUARD CUTTER OFF EAST COAST — The boys who run these 80-foot sub-busters are doing a man's job. These coastguardsmen grin at everything and have the time of their lives.

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THE WEATHER
West Texas — Little temperature change today.

ENEMY MAKES ADVANCE IN RUSSIA; IS HOLDING IN THE EL ALAMEIN SECTOR

Eat Tomatoes For Your Health's Sake

Tomatoes will give you lots of Vitamin C which will make strong teeth, firm gums, strong blood vessel walls so that jars and bumps won't make you black and blue. Tomatoes also have Vitamin A and some Vitamin V. Make this your slogan, "Can plenty of tomatoes and tomato juice for your own use." Gladys Martin, Co. Home Demonstration Agent, Extension Service, A. & M. College suggests canning tomato juice this way:
Steam the tomatoes 10 minutes without cutting the skin. Put through sieve immediately without first removing the skin. Heat juice in covered container to 176 degrees, then pour into hot containers within 1-4 inch of the top of the container. Seal immediately. Process in a hot water bath: No. 2 cans and pint glass jars 15 minutes; No. 3 cans 20 minutes and quart-glass jars 25 minutes.

Bicycle Ration Starts Thursday Over The Nation

DALLAS, July 8 — Bicycles now have been added to the rationing program with comparatively lenient eligibility rules, Max L. McCullough, region OPA administrator, announced today.

Dried Foods Are Easily Handled

Preserve food in as many ways as possible, and so make your daily meals more interesting. For variety, drying is an economical and satisfactory way of preserving many fruits and vegetables. Dried foods can be stored in a small space. The following method for drying corn is recommended by Gladys Martin, Co. Home Demonstration Agent, Extension Service A. & M. College.

724 Comforts Are Made In County

Seven hundred seventy-four comforts and 119 mattresses have been made in Eastland county since June 15 in 20 centers. This is not a new program in the county, and no new applications are being taken. This program is sponsored by the AAA, SMA and the Extension Service.

Bloodies Battles Of War Being Fought In Don River Sector Of Ukraine, While Rommel Apparently Is Receiving Reinforcements For A New Thrust In Egypt

EIGHT GERMAN SABOTEURS ON TRIAL TODAY

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8 — Trial of eight German saboteurs, captured recently along the Atlantic Coast, was begun today in the utmost secrecy.

Sugar "Bonus" Is Due On July 10 Because Of Excess

Because of receipt of heavy sugar shipments from the off-shore producing areas, consumers will get a sugar "bonus" beginning July 10, county ration board are advised by the Office of Price Administration.

Axis offensive blows by massed tanks, airplanes and infantry hammered at the Don River Sector of the Russian front with greater momentum today, but on the Egyptian end of the enemy pincers, British mobile units were reported stabbing 30 miles southwest of El Alamein's battle line.

Both the pincers thrusts through South Russia and Egypt toward the vital Allied communications lines in the Near East remained extremely dangerous.

In Egypt Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel was holding his ground despite heavy air attacks and swift Allied stabs. The Axis apparently was getting reinforcements across the Mediterranean in preparation for a new drive toward Alexandria, if the British cannot strike a powerful blow soon.

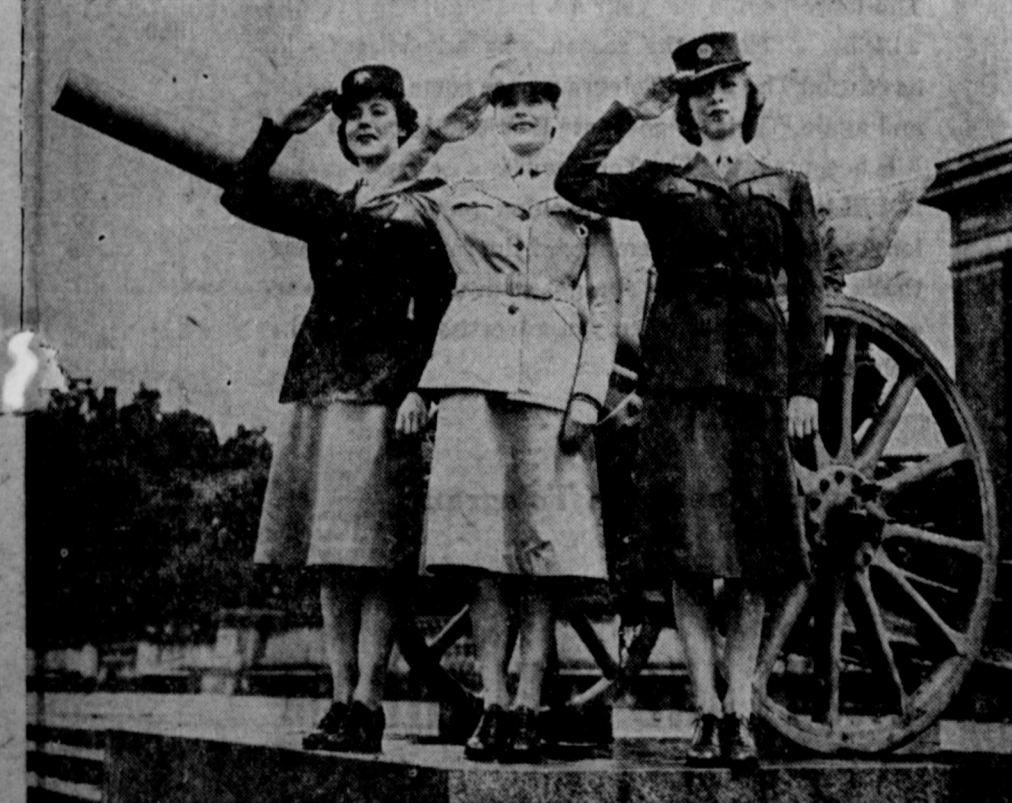
But the greatest danger to the Allies was on the flaming Don River Front, where the Red Army battled around Stary Oskol and the key railroad city of Voronezh.

The Germans, claiming capture of Voronezh, said they had pushed the Russians southeastward in the Don River area, in what appeared to be a new long-range offensive, aimed toward Astrakhan.

Air power was being thrown in to the battle on a greater scale by both sides. Counter attacks were slashing at both enemy flanks with unknown results.

In the Far East Allied planes in China again the Japanese around Canton gained and were later reported involved in a severe air battle over Tsingyun. The outcome of the later battle was still unreported.

In the Australian zone 16 Japanese planes attacked Horn Island off the north side of Australia, but only slight damage was reported.



W. A. C. OFFICERS' UNIFORMS—This is how the officers of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps will dress. Left to right—Gloria Pickett in a winter uniform; Bettejane Greer in summer outfit of cotton twill, and Inga Runvold modeling the Auxiliary's winter uniform. They will wear khaki in summer and dark olive drab in winter.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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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.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Eastland, Texas under Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Learning From Experience

Assuming that nation-wide gasoline rationing is in the cards, either now or after the fall elections, certain important lessons should be learned from the 10-week experiment which is approaching an end in the Atlantic Seaboard states.

Let's concede that the temporary system there was experimental, that Washington was attacking a mammoth task with inadequate experience and preparation. That is all the more reason why operations should have been watched with a most critical eye, in order that the permanent machinery—whether for the east alone or fore the country as a whole—might be made sound and workable.

Two major types of trouble were apparent in the east almost from the start. One was individual chiseling, selfish and often brazen, abetted by many filling stations. The other was maldistribution of the rationed gasoline supply.

Chiseling, being an obnoxious social offense in addition to its unpatriotic qualities, appears to be well guarded against in the plan now supposed to become effective July 22.

Everybody gets an A card. Only local rationing boards, on specified types of authenticated claims, are supposed to authorize more generous fuel allowances. Dealers, starting with full tanks, can refill them only as they turn in consumer coupons proving actual rationed sales.

Unfortunately, unless the OPA gets public support to convince the War Production Board, maldistribution of gasoline is going to be perpetuated under the new plan, for the ironic reason that the WPB insists upon including too many safeguards.

If the gasoline to be made available is properly computed, and the unit allowance for each coupon is fixed on that basis, there is no reason for rationing filling stations.

During and because of the war, gasoline usage has changed. Workers have moved from their old homes to the mushroom seats of new or expanded industries. Those who in other years spent much of the summer in the country now are confined to the cities.

But gasoline under the system used in the east and proposed by the WPB to be retained, is distributed according to 1941 usage. Too much goes where it was needed last year, too little where it is needed now.

In some communities rationing cards aren't worth the paper they are printed on, while in others dealers have no outlet for gasoline to which they are entitled.

If rationing is extended to the rest of the country, with this WPB-approved extra control, maldistribution will get in its dirty work there, notwithstanding the plentitude of petroleum in back yard wells.

SCENIC WONDER

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pictured scenic wonder.
- 10 Possessing flavor.
- 12 Fish eggs.
- 13 Puff up.
- 16 Greedy.
- 17 Four (comb. form).
- 18 Epoe.
- 19 Rigid.
- 21 Dutch measure.
- 23 East Indian timber tree.
- 24 Before.
- 25 Classes.
- 27 Body of water.
- 29 Sight organ.
- 30 Sloth.
- 31 Size of shot.
- 33 Like.
- 34 Worm.
- 35 Senior (abbr.).
- 36 Either.
- 37 Symbol for selenium.
- 38 Caterpillar hair.
- 40 American black snake.

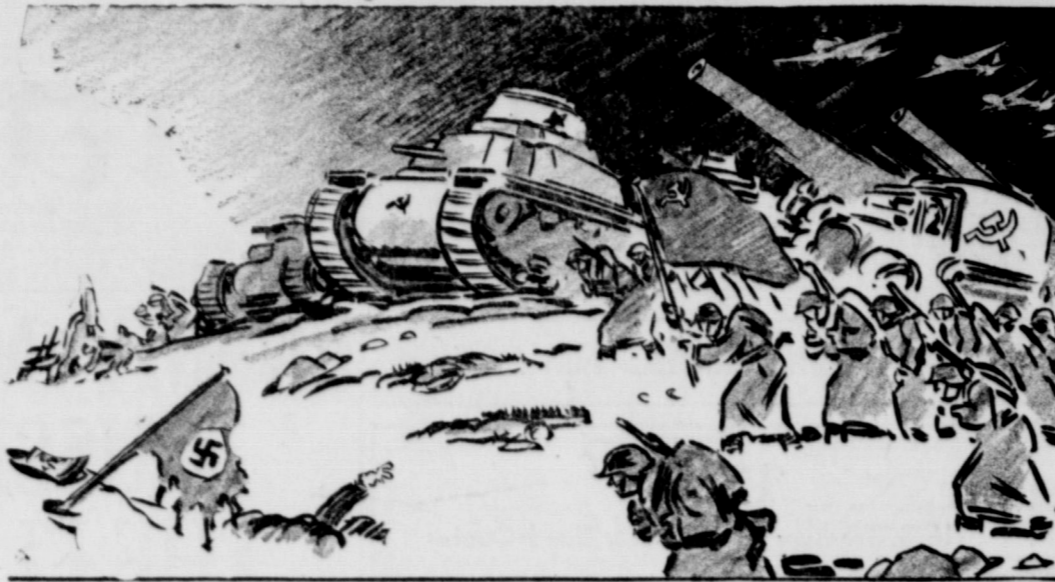
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LYNN FONTANNE
 REAR LEASES A
 RELETON WISH OR
 EGO ITEM LNU PAT
 GRAVE ROOF
 BEVE LYNN EAT R
 TIRE R FONTANNE
 NOW TE AUTE
 LITIGAS MESA
 TEN AN WASP IAGO
 OS ANION SEER EN
 ESPIRES TRIME
 PRECEDES EARN

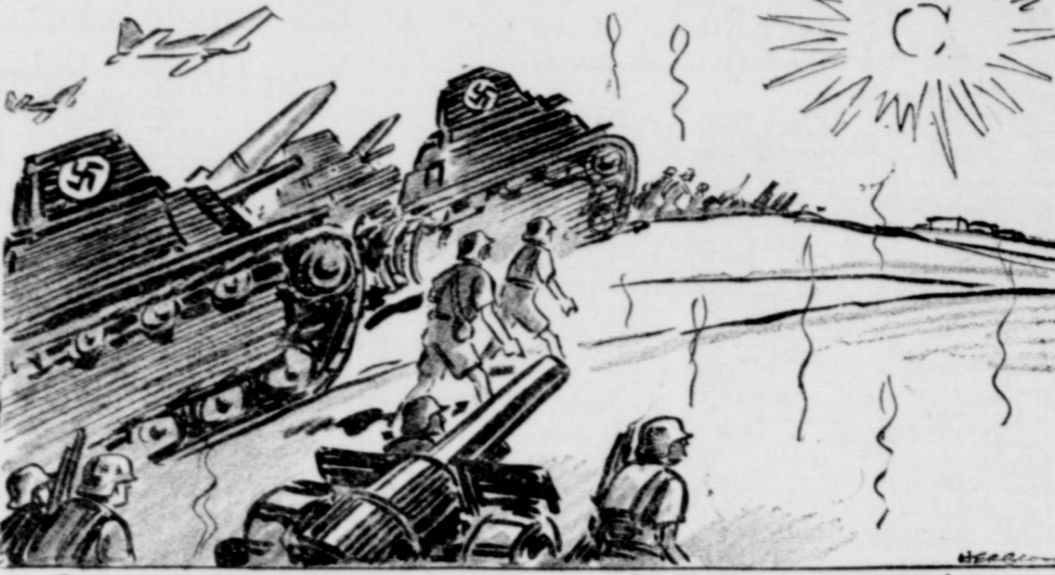
VERTICAL

- 1 Suppose.
- 2 Covers.
- 3 Doctor of Divinity (abbr.).
- 4 Extent.
- 5 Jot.
- 6 Name.
- 7 Symbol for iron.
- 8 Rubber tree.
- 9 Falling in duty.
- 10 Satiated.
- 11 Assert.
- 14 Coronets.
- 15 Small oblong cake.
- 20 Those who obliterate.
- 22 It is one of the most famous in the world.
- 25 Duck-like birds.
- 26 Bird's home.
- 28 Security.
- 31 Bull fighter.
- 32 Thousands of persons — great distances to see it.
- 39 Make melodious.
- 41 Tea box.
- 44 Ages.
- 45 Poker stake.
- 47 Air (comb. form).
- 48 Chew upon.
- 49 Consumes.
- 51 Ireland.
- 53 Perceive.
- 57 North latitude (abbr.).
- 59 International language.

The Way Victories Are Won



RUSSIA'S WINTER DRIVE WHEN IT WAS "TOO COLD TO FIGHT"



AXIS AFRIKAN DRIVE WHEN IT WAS "TOO HOT TO FIGHT"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

YOU'LL DESPISE THE AXIS MORE THAN EVER WHEN THE WAR-TIME NIGHT-GOWN TAKES THE PLACE OF MEN'S DAJAMAS... A MEASURE TO CONSERVE MATERIAL! IT WILL BE A CROSS BETWEEN AN ARTIST'S SOCK AND AN OLD FASHIONED NIGHT-GOWN.

WALKER
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

IN LEADVILLE, COLORADO, WHEN WATER MAINS WERE PUT IN, SOLDER WAS SCARCE, SO **MOLTEN SILVER** WAS USED TO SEAL PIPE JOINTS.

DO YOU WRITE LETTERS TO ANYONE IN THE SERVICE?

ANSWER: Even if you don't have a relative in the service, you have friends there. Write them today.

The Payoff

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK—National League owners and President Ford C. Frick have agreed on a 15-game traveling world series that would give war funds an additional million dollars.

SETUP then is for the extravaganza to go to outside cities, preferably those of the minor league variety.

WHAT has baseball turned in to date? USO—\$58,000. Ball and bat fund—\$28,000.

HOW much does baseball hope to raise this season? Army-Navy Relief games—each league \$200,000—\$400,000.

Green Bay Boys Go To School In Spite Of Chores

GREEN BAY (UP) — The truant days of Peck's bad boy and the recalcitrant little red school-house pupil are gone for good, it seems, judging from the perfect attendance records of two conscientious young farm boys living near here.

Plant Owners To War On Sabotage

FORT WORTH, —Plant owners and business men throughout West Texas will gather in Fort Worth on July 24 and 25 to learn how to organize their plants and business against sabotage.

Fishing Colony In Monterey Remains A Quaint Village

MONTEREY, Cal. —Fishermen's Wharf is still quaint and picturesque, even if the war has changed it somewhat.

Kerosene was the major production of petroleum refineries in the United States at the beginning of the century and gasoline was frequently discarded as a waste product, says the Department of Commerce.

Slight Political Tinge Detected in New Tax Bill Drafted by House Ways and Means Committee

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Service Washington Correspondent

THE punch-drunk Ways and Means Committee of the House has practically finished its four months' fight over writing the new tax bill, and it's about time.

The bill is, of course, one of the biggest ever written and that makes it a sizable undertaking.

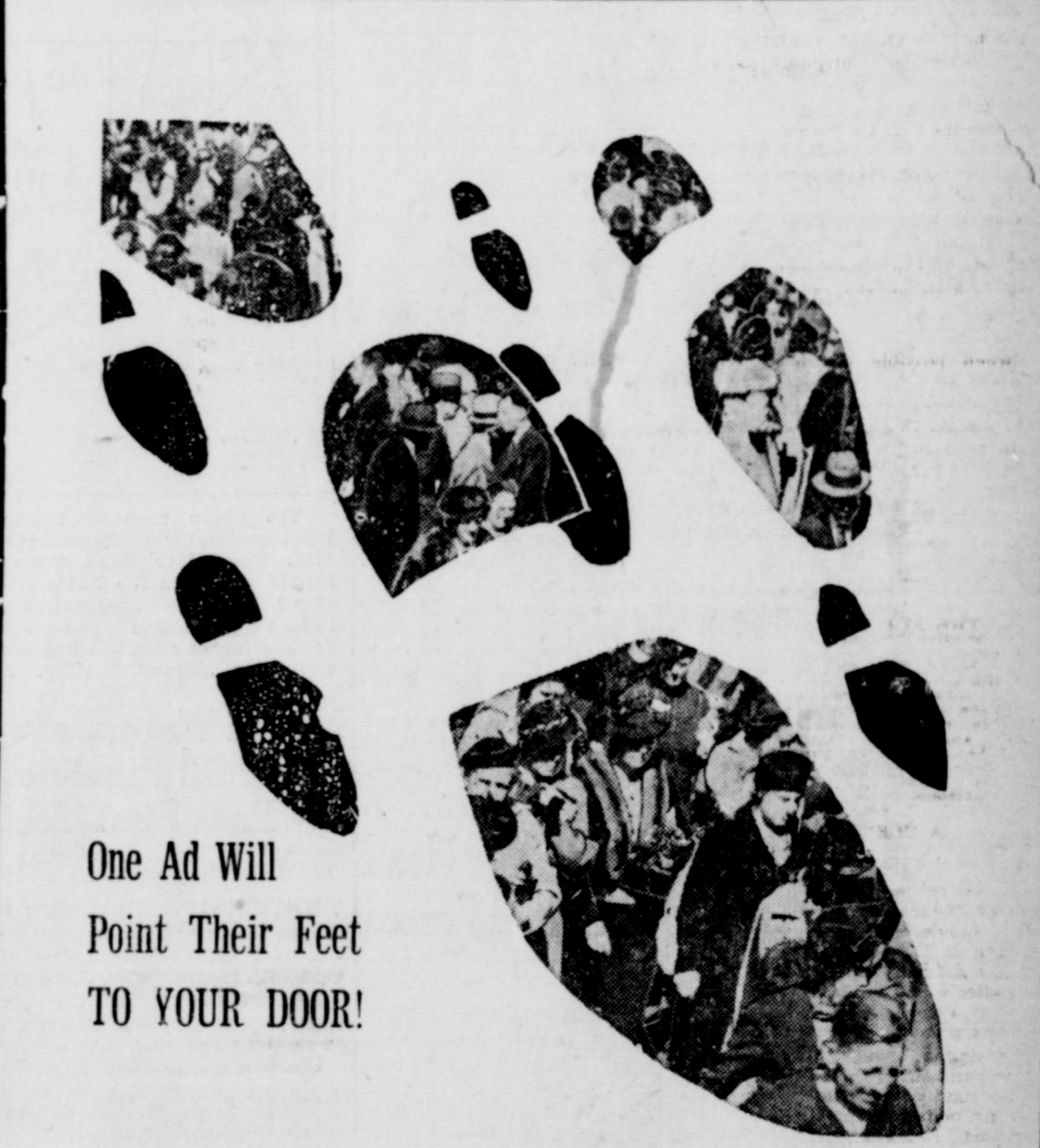
The principal political aspect of the House bill is the absence of a federal sales tax.

IN place of the sales tax there will be new excise taxes, the good old familiar nuisance taxes that crop up in every war emergency.

From the Treasury point of view, however, these difficulties are as nothing when compared with the difficulties of putting over a general manufacturers' sales tax.



Edson



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Everyone Reads the Telegram

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY COPY 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 7-7

WILLIAMS

sides of a controversial or political question. "Members of the staff should refrain from involving the University in partisan politics, futile controversies, and harmful publicity and should refrain from publicly criticizing university policies before sending the criticism to the president for the consideration of the board of regents. The "offense" of the instructors was sending a protest to the Dallas News which said: "In connection with the allegedly spontaneous mass meeting held in Fair Park Auditorium Sunday, we should like to make the following comments: "1. The meeting was spontaneous—but was very well organized. "2. The meeting was not demagogically conducted—but all volunteer speakers were refused. "3. Speakers were not selected on the basis of representation—but on the basis of previously assured view point. "4. The pretended fairness of the meeting was smoothly circumvented—condemning all sides in general and labor particular. Many other regulations not involved in the current case apply to full time instructors at the University of Texas. They are not permitted to engage in outside work in competition with legitimate private agencies, to neglect of university work, or without approval. Even part-time instructors must get approval for their outside professional work. They cannot use university stationery or equipment in connection with outside work nor can they accept employment that will bring them into antagonism with the interests of the State of Texas. If a faculty member accepts outside work, he must make it clear the work is unofficial and that the name of the university is not to be connected in any way, exceptions being made to the extent that the author of books, pamphlets, and periodicals may have the name of the university used together with that of the author.

University Professors Learn They Must Watch Their Words As Well As Step

AUSTIN, Tex. —Members of the faculty of the University of Texas must watch their steps and their words. Refusal of Regents to re-employ three instructors who criticized a Dallas anti-strike meeting caused many faculty members to dig up and read the "rules and regulations of the board of Regents for the Government of the University of Texas." These rules and regulations are the subject of University of Texas Bulletin 3631, and according to the bulletin, they were adopted by the regents March 14, 1936. There are 134 novel size pages of the Rules and Regulations printed in type of the size ordinarily used in daily newspapers. Apparently the regents overlooked one of their own rules in the action on the three instructors. Page 16 of the bulletin notes that "when possible at least three months notice shall be given of

citizen when he becomes a public servant," the rules add. After providing that no instruction of sectarian character shall be taught at the University the regulations then discuss the limitations and liberties of a faculty member. "A member of the teaching staff is free to express, inside or outside the class room, his opinion on any matter that falls within the field of knowledge he is employed to teach and to study, subject only to those restrictions that are composed by high professional ethics, fair-mindedness, common sense, accurate expression, and a generous respect for the rights, feelings, and opinions of others, say the regulations. "He should emphasize the fact that his opinion is personal and not institutional," the regulations require and continue: "In all matters, members of the staff should refrain from exhibiting rancor, prejudice or undue partisanship, exhibiting contrivance a dispassionate temperament and a power to present fully and fairly all the arguments on all

Common Sense To Rule In Blackout

AUSTIN —Common sense is to be used in traffic control during air raid blackouts, State Police Director, Homer Garrison, Jr., has advised Texas sheriffs and chiefs of police in a defense bulletin. With the bulletin went a draft of a suggested ordinance that cities are advised to adopt. The ordinance sets out specific vehicles that shall be permitted to move during black-outs. These are army vehicles, ambulances, police cars, fire equipment, and cars being used by the Civilian Defense organization, utility repair cars, and cars of the Home Guards on duty. A final classification is "such vehicles as may be permitted to move on special order of the Civilian Defense Co-ordinator, subject to such restrictions as the military authorities may impose.

Garrison advised that these may include war plant workers' cars, trucks carrying essential war materials, and vehicles carrying highly inflammable or explosive cargoes, so they can be moved to places where they will do a minimum of damage if they are bombed. Garrison says the determining factor is whether the movement of a vehicle will be more advantageous than requiring it to stop. It is impossible to lay out rules in advance for situations that may occur, Garrison said. Officers will have to use their heads.

Justice Holt, who has been a member of the Minnesota high court since 1912, regularly rides the street car between his home in Minneapolis and the court chamber in St. Paul. The last time he was absent from a court session was in 1938, when he was confined to his home for several days after he had strained a leg muscle while running after a street car.

Scare A U-Boat With A Flagpole

LIVERPOOL (UP) — How a flagstaff, made to look like a four-inch gun, scared off a U-boat has been described by Liverpool survivors of the Empress of Asia. Rescued from the Empress of Asia, the men were on board a flat-bottomed Chinese river boat carrying several hundred troops and 500 tons of bombs to Colombo, Ceylon.

State Court Justice Retires In October

By United Press ST. PAUL, Minn.—Associate Justice Andrew Holt, 87, one of the oldest state supreme court justices in the nation, will retire from the Minnesota supreme court Oct. 6.

Suddenly two torpedoes sped under the shallow craft and a large submarine surfaced to make the "kill." The boat was turned in the direction of the submarine, which was forced to submerge.

Read the Classified Ads.



Large advertisement for Coca-Cola featuring a hand holding a glass bottle and the text: 'Quality tells you it's the real thing'. Includes the slogan 'Pause... Go refreshed' and 'THIS HABIT WILL BRING VICTORY'. Price listed as 5¢. Text at the bottom: 'You sense in ice-cold Coca-Cola a thing that is good—a pure, wholesome drink with the quality of genuine goodness. Coca-Cola delights your taste, gratifies your thirst and leaves you happily refreshed. BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, Eastland, Texas'

SERIAL STORY MURDER IN FERRY COMMAND BY A. W. O'BRIEN

THE STORY: Clyde Dawson, Canadian Intelligence Department, is on the trail of spies operating against the R. A. F. Esmer Ferry Command in Newfoundland. One of the spies has been hanged for murder. Dawson narrowly escapes murder aboard a train. Then, on a boat to Canada, he finds a box containing one of the hanged man's hands in his stateroom. A CLEVER TRAP CHAPTER IV IT all seemed like a chapter out of "Dracula"—or a cheap horror movie. But the awful thing lying in the box was undeniably the right hand chopped off Lemoy Stalter's body. The stump indicated a clean hard blow, as with a sharp ax. Using a towel, Dawson picked the hand out of the box and turned it around slowly. There was something odd in its shape that suggested... that's it... the fingers had been straightened out! When Stalter was hanged his hands had clenched during the terrible drop. Rigor mortis had almost cemented the man's hands in that shape. Just what purpose lay behind this ghastly act? Who had the hand been hacked off Stalter's body in the first place? It must have been done within the last 36 hours because Dawson, after ordering Stalter's body kept in refrigeration pending further investigation, had finally released it for burial only two mornings ago. THE captain inspected his credentials and Dawson explained what he wanted, without mentioning the hand episode. In two minutes the purser had brought the long sheets in on which are compiled all data on the passengers. "As I understand it, sir," the purser repeated, "you are seeking a man who came from St. John's on the same train. There are many, of course, but you want to try weeding them down to the most likely prospects. That should be fairly easy because there are only 123 passengers aboard, and 42 are Canadian or American military, naval and air force men. Each section has one officer in charge who can tell about his men." "Good," exclaimed Dawson. "Let's start from there!" One by one the officers were asked to report and each vouched for his men personally. That cut the number of prospects to 81. Bit by bit, they eliminated many others. "That brings us down to 15," calculated Dawson. "Now I have reason to suspect that the party I seek would, like Garbo, want to be alone because of certain items

of baggage and odd jobs he may want to do aboard. How many of the 15 have separate cabins?" The purser checked over the list carefully. "Only four—and here they are, sir." "That's swell," he said at length. "Now we'll have to exercise caution in the morning because false arrest is still a serious offense in Canada. Mr. Purser, you will do the Intelligence Department a great favor if you ask one trusted room steward to inspect all four cabins with utmost care in the morning as soon as their occupants leave to pass immigration at North Sydney, and report anything they see or find, no matter how slight, to me. For instance, I am particularly interested in any pieces of brown wrapping paper or cord. Meanwhile, I'll have the immigration officials hold up the men under some pretext. And you realize, of course, the need for utmost secrecy?" Both captain and purser nodded. It was almost 5 a. m. before Dawson returned to his cabin. But he didn't sleep. Switching off the lights and slipping his revolver into a bathrobe-pocket, he climbed into an upper bunk. DAWSON must have dozed because some noise awakened him, followed by the cabin lights being turned on. Automatically his hand closed on his revolver, but he laughed outright as his room steward entered with a cup of steaming coffee, looking in frank amazement at the unoccupied lower bunks and the cabin's lone occupant lying dressed in an upper one. "Don't get the wrong idea, steward," he said, climbing down to the floor. "I didn't have one too many last night and I'm not eccentric... I just find it healthier to sleep in upper at times." Dawson was in the captain's cabin when the Canadian immigration man came aboard at the Cape Breton Island port in Nova Scotia. He knew both and gave them the names of the four men he wanted delayed under "any pretext." They agreed. The purser entered with a steward who was carrying several towels badly smeared with what looked like black ink. "Here's the only curious item we have found, Mr. Dawson—in Cabin 14 on A Deck the passenger seemed to have had an unusual amount of trouble with his fountain pen. Either that or he spilled a full bottle of very thick ink. His name is Paul Dixel with address..." The investigator hit the table with his fist: "Never mind, I know all that... you've solved a riddle

for me." Tossing a bill on the table he hurried down to his cabin and reopened the parcel containing Lemoy Stalter's hand. Turning it palm up he studiously inspected the fingertip under the glare of a small searchlight. "That's it!" he muttered in satisfied manner. "Every fingertip has minute traces of ink. The hand was taken off to secure Stalter's fingerprints for some identification purpose. The man who entered the cemetery vault found that the hands were too rigidly clenched to get good prints. So rather than risk detection he simply chopped off one hand and took it with him to straighten out the fingers." A steward entered with a note from one of the immigration men: "Dawson—you had better get going on whatever you plan. One of the four you asked to be delayed is raising hell and I can't lie much longer. His name is Paul Dixel." Dawson found his man in the lounge loudly berating the immigration official. Dixel was about 5 feet 11 inches, athletic in build and blond. He appeared to be in his mid-thirties. "Pardon me, Mr. Dixel," Dawson interrupted, "I'm a Dominion Government Intelligence officer and the delay is my fault. A slight irregularity has been noted in your passport and I must bring you up to our local bureau for questioning." Dixel was already wearing his hat and coat. The two walked down the gangplank, through the shed and out to the street. Dawson turned into a narrow path through the snow. He could hear Dixel's steps behind him as they turned around the back of a building which was obscured from the street by a billboard. Suddenly, Dawson's straining ears noted a change in the rhythm of the steps behind. Wheeling away like a flash, he pivoted on his right foot and grabbed Dixel's right wrist in his own right hand—a knife glistened in the sun. Swinging around, weight balanced on right, Dawson took advantage of the attacker's forward lurch and threw him by bringing down his own left arm on Dixel's right shoulder. Switching quickly he slashed with his right fist, squarely on the other's downturned jaw. Dixel rolled over on one side into the snow as Dawson's handcuffs clicked. "That's elementary jiu-jitsu, friend," parted Dawson. "Now, if you don't mind, Mr. Ghoul Dixel, I'll be you in clink and have you investigated by another agent while I buzz off to Chicago. Somehow, I've got a hunch you don't want me to get there!" (To Be Continued)

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This new color poster, which soon will be seen throughout the United States, emphasizes a new theme in the War Bond sales campaign. The present goal of the Nation wide drive is to persuade all citizens to invest 10 percent of income in War Bonds and Stamps.

U. S. Treasury Dept.

LYRIC
TODAY
Michele Morgan and Paul Henreid in "Joan Of Paris"

Society, Club and Church Notes

EASTLAND SOC Legionettes Held Meeting Tuesday

The Legionettes met Tuesday evening at the American Legion Club house with Miss Viola La Munyon in charge.

Constitution and by-laws of the club were read and approved. The resignation of Mrs. Jack Frost as vice president, was accepted by the club. The appointment of Miss Sybil Holder on the constitution and by laws committee was made.

The announcement of the army emergency relief benefit dance to be held Saturday night, July 11, at the American Legion ball room, and which will be sponsored by the Esquire club, was made. The 142nd Field Artillery orchestra will play for the dance, and the orchestra will also play Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Connellee Theatre. The public is invited to both performances of visiting artists.

Personals

Lieut. Sam Butler and wife of Houston are visiting his father, Sam Butler, and family. Butler is a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy.

Bobby Dwyer and wife of San Francisco are here on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dwyer. Dwyer is a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Safley were in Temple over the past week end and visited her mother, Mrs. M. V. Halliburton and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Safley. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Werner accompanied them.

About 2.5 billion pounds of candy valued at \$400 million was sold in the United States during 1941, the Department of Commerce reports.

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Men's And Boys' Suit Prices To Be "Rolled Back"

DALLAS — Manufacturers' and wholesalers' prices for men's and boys tailored clothing are being "rolled back" under a new OPA plan to enable consumers to continue to buy suits, separate pants, coats and vests at March 1942 prices, Max L. McCullough, OPA region administrator, said today.

This action, taken through Price Regulation 177, also provides methods to be used by manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers in pricing men's and boys' topcoats, overcoats and new goods which were not generally offered for sale in March, 1942. The regulation takes effect July 11.

Ceiling prices for most types and sellers of clothing covered by the order are established by going back to various base periods than March, 1942. A percentage markup specified by the order is then added to the seller's price during the base period. This reflects increases in costs of materials, trimmings and direct labor.

This method is applied to ready made top coats and overcoats sold by retailers, and to all clothing sold by manufacturers and wholesalers as well as all clothing "tailored to the trade" and "made to measure."

The adjusted prices of manufacturers and wholesalers are at lower levels than the general levels of prices which prevailed in March, 1942.

March level prices of manufacturers and wholesalers are at lower levels than the general levels of prices which prevailed in March, 1942.

March level prices are specifically maintained for retail sales of ready made suits and separate pants, coats and vest.

The various price base are as follows:

1. For top coats and overcoats

Dr. Neely To Talk To Young People At 9:45 a.m. Sunday

Dr. B. F. Neely, Evangelist who is conducting a revival at the Eastland Nazarene church, will deliver a special message to the young people at the Sunday school hour at 9:45 Sunday morning, and all young people are especially invited to be present.

It is stated that the address will be both interesting and challenging. Don't miss it.

That's a fact that's being proven more and more every day. But there's another, equally important fact uncovered too. It's the fact that your car needs constant expert servicing to conserve it and insure proper performance. See to it your car continues to "take it!"

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It Won't Happen Here...
That was what we all thought, but it did. Texas has had more hail and wind this year than the dopsters ever dreamed of, so look out for a sizeable increase in storm rates.

We recommend one of our term contracts to avoid the extra cost. It saves you money and is easy to pay for.

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

MAKING AMERICA STRONG

SKY TRAILERS!

THEY FLY THROUGH THE AIR WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE

THE ARMY'S NEW TROOP-CARRYING GLIDERS DEVELOPED BY THE AIRCRAFT INDUSTRY CAN BE TOWED IN NUMBERS BY ONE AIRPLANE AND CAPABLE OF CARRYING MUNITIONS AND SUPPLIES IN ADDITION TO TROOPS, THEY CAN BE RELEASED 20 MILES OR MORE FROM THE ENEMY AND SILENTLY SOAR TO A SURPRISE ATTACK!

Floating "freight cars" that can be used to creep gently up on enemy positions for a surprise attack are soon to be turned out in large quantities in American factories.

Capable of carrying both men and materials, they can be released by a towing airplane twenty miles or so from their target and can drift in at speeds ranging up to 100 miles an hour. They have a landing speed of around 30 miles an hour and can light almost anywhere—even in tree tops—with little danger of injuring their passengers.

Landing troops by gliders is said to have certain advantages

either method would be determined by a specific military situation. However, gliders move faster than parachutes and so are harder to hit with shell or machinegun fire. In addition, they land men in compact groups ready for action, and can carry considerable equipment for the use of the troops when they reach the ground.

A glider may be built as large as a commercial airliner. Unlike an airliner, however, it requires few critical materials and is much less expensive. It takes less aluminum than a plane, and usually it has welded steel fuselage and over landing them by parachute,

though of course, the use of plywood wings supported by spars of laminated spruce.

Use of gliders increases an airplane's capacity to move troops and equipment. Just as railroad cars the plane motive pulls freight cars, the plane can tow a string of gliders in a "victory special" for launching surprise attacks in force on enemy strongholds.

Three large aircraft manufacturers will soon mass-produce these gliders. Erection of one plant was begun only a month ago in the Midwest. Already it is nearly completed, and is about to begin production.

formulas is to be priced on the basis of the seller's replacement cost plus a per cent margin.

The regulation prohibits sellers from introducing price lines higher than the highest adjusted price lines which they established during the base periods. This is to discourage reductions in amount of low price merchandise available to consumers, OPA explained.

Prices of tailored clothing advanced sharply between the fall of 1941 and March 1942 owing to unusual demand for clothing and reduced supply of wool available for civilian use, according to Price Administrator Leon Henderson. During this period manufacturers' prices for low priced and medium priced suits advanced at a faster rate than retailers' selling prices. As a result, retailers' margins over replacement costs dropped from a normal of about 40 per cent to about 35 per cent, although their prices

increased.

"Retailers' price increases also varied widely, and were not shared by some merchants," said the Administrator. "As a consequence, most retailers would suffer a marked decrease in their normal percentage margins if they were required to operate under the ceiling prices established by the general maximum price regulation.

"In order to enable retailers to continue to sell at March 1942 prices without deteriorating quality, it is desirable and necessary to reduce the general level of month.

"This is accomplished by the pricing methods employed by this regulation, which have the added effects of eliminating the speculative and unwarranted increases made by a few manufacturers, or restoring a normal relationship among the prices of different manufacturers, and of affording relief to the few manufacturers

whose adherence to fall prices would have required individual adjustments in order to permit a continuance of their operations."

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Canadians Overseas Ready for Offensive



LIKE other regiments of the modern Canadian Army, the High and Light Infantry overseas can open, sustain and carry through an action almost within its own resources. In addition to the usual small arms and grenade units, carriers and skilled mortar crews go forward as part of the assaulting unit, such as Pte. B. Perkins, of Juelph, holding the light two-inch mortar which he and Pte. W. T. Sutherland of Hamilton pack right up to the front. About 321,000 Canadians out of a population of 12,000,000 are now engaged in producing munitions in Canada. At this point it is expected that the Dominion is approaching its visible limit of material and management. An outstanding productive achievement is the delivery so far of more than 200,000 army vehicles, which have seen service in several theatres of war. Hundreds of Canadian-made tanks have been shipped to Russia, with more coming off the production lines every day earmarked for the fighting fronts.

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