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Eastland Telegram

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UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

VOL. XVII

EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1942

PRICE 5 CENTS (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 50

ALLRED SAYS POWERS MUST BE RETURNED

CANTON, Tex. — Powers necessarily delegated to Washington during the war emergency must be returned to the people when democracy's victory is achieved, James V. Allred told Van Zandt County voters here today.

"We must have home government for home affairs, a fearless and untrammelled judiciary, a free press and a society untrammelled and unoppressed," the U. S. Senatorial candidate declared.

Swinging East Texasward after a McKinney rally last night, Allred was to speak in Quitman and Sulphur Springs this afternoon and in Paris tonight.

He continued to emphasize remedial measures he is urging for farms and ranches, small business and more equitable distribution of war training centers and industries, and also hammered hard at the companion issues he drew early in this campaign—winning the war and winning a real peace without appeasement.

Discussing the world into which servicemen will return, Allred said: "These boys must find the democracy for which they fought. They must not come back to farms that are run down and depreciated because their parents have not received a fair return for what they have produced. They must not come back to a regimented or communized society. There must be preserved for them our democratic system of free enterprise and individual opportunity."

"I pledge to them and to all our citizens who face the future with fear and foreboding for the fate of our system of government that every effort and energy of mine will be directed to fighting those who would destroy or impair our form of government."

Because mass demobilization of troops and war industry workers is a tremendous problem for the post-war era, Allred is urging that servicemen's pay be continued for a reasonable time after the war until these men are absorbed in peace-time employment.

As immediate benefits for the war's "civilian casualties," he is urging that cotton be pegged at 25 cents, that government farm loans be made at 3 per cent, that the brains and man power of small business, now liquidated or facing liquidation, be put to practical use in the war effort.

But, he warned, unless the war is won with united action on the home front as well as adequate provision for the fighting forces at the battle fronts, these benefits will mean nothing to America. Hence the No. 1 job compelling all Americans' strength and unity in the winning of this war and the writing of a lasting peace, Allred asserted.

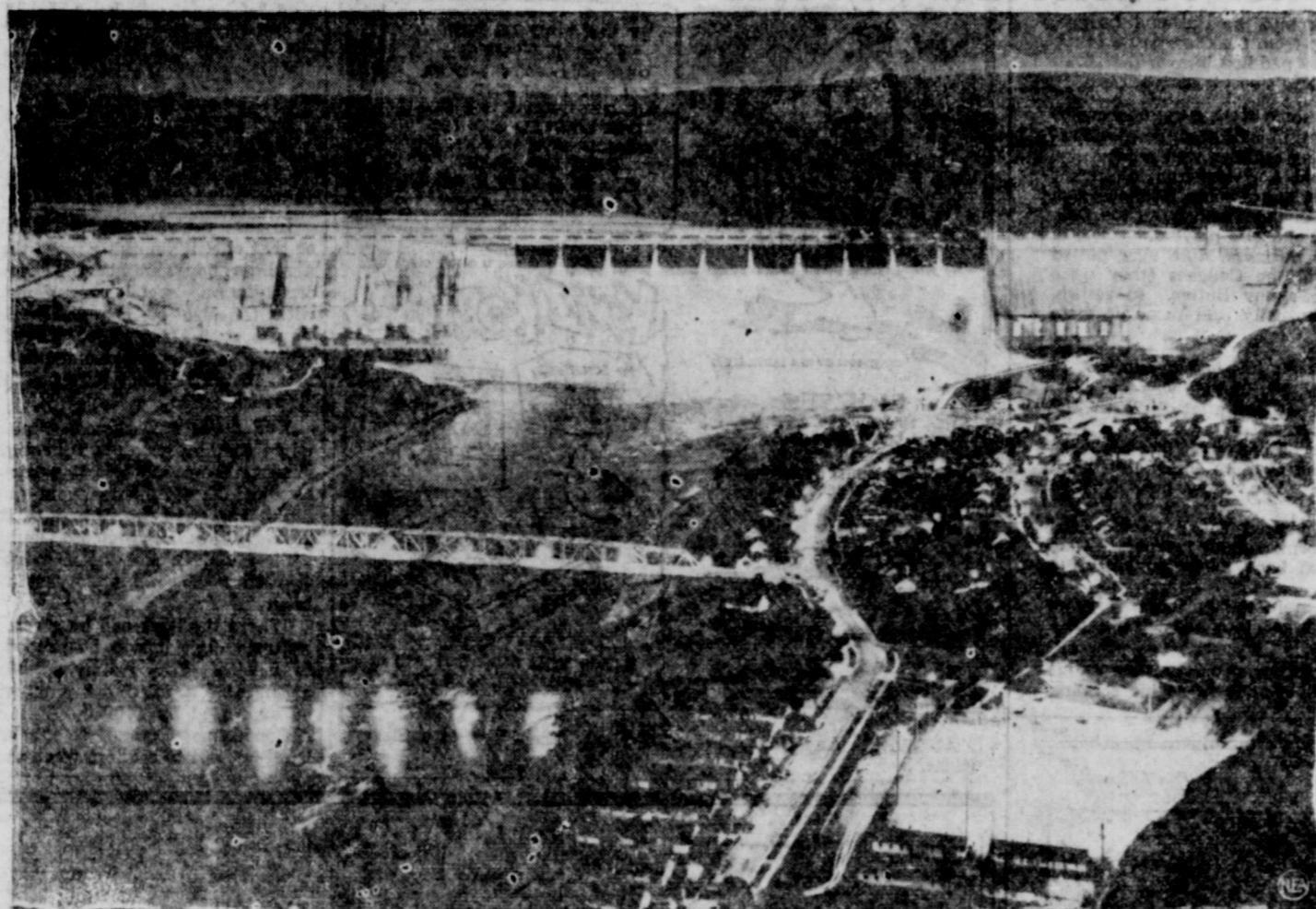
Crows 14 Tomatoes on Stem
LA GRANGE, Ga. (UP)—Any way you slice them, 14 tomatoes on one stem is some tomato growing. H. C. Roberts, of the Oak Grove community, came to town carefully carrying a stem on which the 14 hung. They weighed about one quarter of a pound each and appeared healthy specimens.

No Time For Comedy



Lieut. Jack Dempsey is picture of serious resolve as he times Coast Guardsmen in workouts at Manhattan Beach Training Station.

GRAND COULEE BLAZES THE WAY FOR WAR PRODUCTION



Under lights, workers rush construction of new powerhouse, left, at Washington's mighty Grand Coulee Dam where giant generators make the power to turn the wheels of war industries in the northwest.

SPECIAL MOTOR FOR CHASER IS IN PRODUCTION

By WILLIAM McMENAMIN
United Press Staff Correspondent
CHICAGO (UP)—A revolutionary new light weight, high-powered diesel motor built by the Electro-Motive division of General Motors at its La Grange Plant is in mass production to power the navy's latest submarine chasers, the manufacturer revealed.

The navy concealed details of the motor for many months but finally permitted the company to disclose a few facts. The motor is expected to provide at least a part of the answer to the convoy problem and the high rate of ship sinkings.

The engine materially adds to cruising radius, speed and maneuverability of the sub-chasers. Among other new features it has a variable pitch marine propeller. It is possible to reverse the direction of the craft without reversing the engine by means of a device which reverses the propeller shaft. The sub-chase equipped with the new motor can stop "on a dime" and maneuver with great ease. The variable pitch propeller permits speed of the craft to be increased or slowed without changing speed of the motor.

Marine experts call the new motor a "pancake" and praise it as the lightest ocean-duty diesel in the world. The construction is exceptionally flat and includes four banks of four cylinders each located around a vertical crankshaft.

The new motor takes up about one-third the space of previous diesels of the same horsepower. This permits higher speed, saving of more fuel and longer cruising ranges. More armaments and munition can be carried.

Gasoline engines are expected to be replaced extensively by the new diesels, thus decreasing fire hazards.

Scientists of the General Motors research laboratories under Charles Kettering, vice-president, developed the motor and reversible variable pitch propeller at the request of the navy.

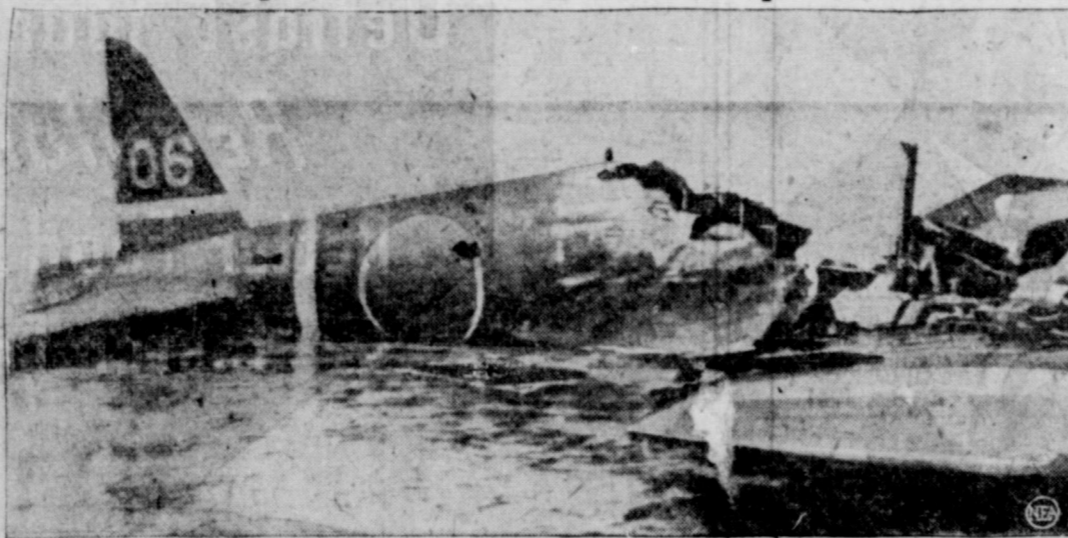
A year ago Electro-Motive took over the task of building the new motor and by last May had built a plant and met the navy's requirements.

Blackouts Become Common in Panama

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—Nightly blackouts are common to Panama and the residents, becoming accustomed to living without their regular lights, have turned to flashlights to help them do their work.

This is what Miss Naida Werlin, young Houston nurse who is on duty in the Army Hospital, reports. A dim-out is ordered for early evening and by dark, she said, no lights are visible anywhere.

Jap Bomber — All Broken Up



Big Jap bomber, its fuselage almost entirely demolished was brought down by U. S. anti-aircraft fire in battle of Coral Sea. (Official U. S. Navy photo from NEA).

Employment Office Is Ready To Open

Plans are rapidly shaping up for the opening in Eastland next Monday of the Aircraft Workers' Training School, which was announced some weeks ago. The school will be located in what is known as the Muirhead Motor Company building on East Main street, where equipment is now being installed.

L. K. Keiters, representing the Texas Un-employment Service, is establishing an office in the Prairie Building on South Seaman street, and it will be through this office applications of persons desiring to enroll in the aircraft training school will pass.

R. P. Shuffield and E. E. Patterson, who are to be instructors in the new aircraft workers' training school, are already on the ground and making preparations to enter upon their duties.

Waterworks Men To Meet in Ranger

The monthly meeting of the Central West Texas Waterworks and Sewerage Association will meet tonight in Ranger, at the Paramount Hotel, with a luncheon being served at 7 o'clock, followed by a business meeting, presided over by E. B. Needham, of Abilene, president of the association.

The program, as outlined by Needham, will consist of a short address of welcome by Mayor Hall Walker and an address by Dr. Francis E. Dill, director of the Abilene-Taylor County Health unit, giving greetings from neighboring towns.

Lt. E. J. Morescoe of the sanitary corps of Camp Barkeley will speak on water conditioning.

D. B. Knudson, district engineer of the state health department, Fort Worth, will discuss priorities for new construction, new additions, emergency repair parts and invoicing to replace stocks.

Convict Sent To Prison From County Is Among Escapees

One of the eight escaped convicts, who broke out of the Harlem State Prison Farm recently, was sentenced to five years from Parker and Eastland Counties on a charge of robbery with firearms. He is Roy M. Rankin, sentenced recently to the penitentiary.

Others who escaped, included Jimmy Dickerson, sentenced from Harris and Tarrant counties; Paul LaFleur, sentenced from Hopkins and Harris counties; Richard Williams, sentenced from Dallas county; Dale Hall, sentenced from Briscoe county; Elmer Allen, alias Homer Lee Allen, from Bexar county; James Gallagher, from Robertson county; John Anthony Wear from Crockett county and Douglas Fairbanks Bryan from El Paso county.

Eleven convicts escaped by sawing their way from the dormitory building Sunday night. Dickerson was wounded slightly when shot with buckshot, and was recaptured. Seven still remain at large.

Argentinas Beef Frozen Quickly By New, Rapid Method

BUENOS AIRES (UP)—Argentina's famed beef exports are being frozen by a quick-freeze method that takes 6 hours instead of the several days required at present, and will save 35 per cent on shipping space, according to local packers.

By the new process, the meat is sucked into hollow metal tubes by a vacuum, equivalent to half a ton of air pressure; the meat in the tube is then frozen under a brine spray which is later removed by exterior heating.

AMERICANS BATTLE FOR TOE HOLD ON SOLOMONS IN A CRUCIAL ATTACK

Struggle Extends from Beaches of Tulagi Base to New Guinea Mountains and Westward to Timor. Russians Break One Nazi Line but Advance Continues.

TWO ESCAPED CONVICTS ARE CAUGHT TODAY

By United Press

DALLAS, Tex. Two foot-sore escaped convicts from the Harlem State prison farm near Sugarland were captured as they slept on the back porch of a residence at dawn today.

The pair broke out of Harlem shortly before midnight Sunday with eight others. Three were captured immediately on the prison farm grounds.

Detective Jack Archer said the men captured were Richard W. Williams, 25, serving two years from Dallas county for felony theft and burglary, and Elmer Leroy Allen, 22, serving five years from Bexar county for burglary.

Card Index File Being Kept On County Service Men

Ed T. Cox, of Eastland, who is perhaps better posted on the history of Eastland county and its pioneer families than any other resident of the county, is taking much interest in Eastland county boys serving with the United States armed forces both at home and abroad, and in this connection is arranging a card indexed file of the names of all enlisted men from the county that he can get information on.

He has a large number of pictures of these men together with newspaper clippings of stories about them which he has displayed in a show window on the north side of the courthouse square in Eastland. He would be pleased to have any additional information, such as the names of enlisted men from the county together with a picture or any other printed information regarding them, that he can get.

The services Mr. Cox is rendering in the above connection is beginning to be appreciated by the parents and friends of the county's enlisted men, as witnessed by the frequent calls he has about them and the number of people who call to view the display.

Encampment At Eastland Listed As Successful

Chalk up as a success the 4-H Girls' encampment held in Eastland last Thursday and Friday.

Registration of those participating began at the City Park at 3:00 p. m. Thursday. Immediately following registration Mrs. E. Eubanks from the Morton Valley Club, directed games and folk dances.

Camp chairmen were elected by the speeches they made. Faye McCully of the Gorman High club and Joe Jane Nix of the Morton Valley club, were chosen to these positions.

After taking a swim the campers enjoyed a picnic supper and went on a moonlight hike, which was in the form of a hunt. Just before bedtime the club members presented a candlelighting ceremony to the guests and mothers. This was symbolic description of the meaning of 4-H Club work.

Friday morning the girls made wooden trays under the direction of Gladys Martin, home demonstration agent, and Walter Sandy, a representative of American Red Cross, with the help of the boys who had just passed their Junior Life Saving, gave a demonstration on swimming, diving, lifesaving and artificial respiration. The encampment closed Thursday afternoon.

Rachel Elizabeth Williams Buried On Last Saturday

Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon at the Eastland Methodist church for Mrs. Rachel Elizabeth Williams, 73, who died Friday. Interment was in the Eastland cemetery.

Mrs. Williams was one of the county's pioneer citizens and at the time of her death resided on South Seaman street in Eastland. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Stiles of Eastland.

Funeral Services For J. S. Butler, 68 Held At Ten Today

Funeral services for J. S. Butler, 68, Eastland merchant who died Monday afternoon, were conducted from the Eastland Methodist church at 10:00 o'clock this morning. Rev. J. D. Barron officiated assisted by Rev. Mart Angev. Interment was in the Eastland cemetery with Hamner Undertaking Company in charge.

Survivors include the widow and a daughter, Mrs. Ray Hardwick, of Eastland.

The deceased was a member of one of Eastland county's pioneer families.

Burglars Enter Eastland Stores

The Eastland Auto Parts store, operated by Milton Gaines, and the filling station on East Main street operated by Lee Bishop, were entered by burglars Sunday night, according to Eastland officers who are investigating the case.

It was stated that gum and peanut vending machines were taken from each place. The machines were carried away and broken open by the burglars. The broken machines have been located.

One or more arrests in the case were expected momentarily Monday afternoon.

War Worker Won't Shave
BREMERTON, Wash. (UP)—When a certain destroyer for the U. S. Navy is launched at the Puget Sound navy yard—then, and not before, shipfitter— helper Willis B. Chadwick will shave, even though his beard has turned out to be a mottled job, with red patches. But he has made a pledge and he intends to keep it.

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS—Little temperature change this afternoon and tonight. Scattered thundershowers in northeast and north central portions.

On Guard In Hawaii



"Quester," one of the dogs trained by the U. S. Army, stands guard while Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, military governor of Hawaii works at his desk. (Passed by censor.)

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Member Advertising Bureau — Texas Daily Press League
Member of United Press Association

Published every afternoon (except Monday, Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

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.

ABOUT THE SECOND FRONT

All the signs point to some dramatic development in this war. What it will be, or where, or upon whose initiative, only a very few persons know—and perhaps they are not quite certain.

It could be the collapse of the sturdy Russian defense. Undoubtedly Hitler is pouring every possible ounce of his strength into an effort to break the Red army now. He may succeed. But in all probability he will not, although he is doing tremendous damage.

More probably the sensation will be the opening of a second front by either the Anglo-American alliance or the Japanese. Nobody should be too greatly surprised if the two came almost simultaneously—the United Nations trying to distract Hitler from his Russian adventure, while Ja Japan, in Siberia, attempts to distract the Reds from Hitler, and, in Siberia, attempts to distract the Reds from Hitler.

Over whatever the Japanese may do our control is limited. Moreover, President Roosevelt has promised that we shall wage a war of offensive. Therefore it is up to us to decide, principally, where we are going to hit Hitler, and how.

Laymen in a democracy are entitled to their opinions. But laymen's opinions in the matter of second front strategy are not worth the breath it takes to expound them. Only the experts should determine, on the basis of secret information properly withheld from the public, when we are ready to strike, and where, and how.

Conceding that probably we shall open a second front soon, there's one point on which the public should keep very clear.

If our second front is in the air—if it is a day-by-day series of devastating raids upon the Reich's industrial centers and transportation arteries—then in launching it we shall not have burned all our bridges behind us.

We can wage such warfare assured that even if it should prove less conclusive than we hope, we shall have done more damage to Germany than to ourselves.

A second land front can not be opened in Europe, however pressing Russia's emergency, unless we are prepared to gamble our national existence upon that one throw of the dice.

The losses we must suffer, landing an army in Europe and attempting to supply it, will be so unbearable that they could not be repeated.

If such an attempt is made and it fails, we shall have lost the war for keeps, right there.

The decision is too vital to be made on the basis of emotion. If Franklin Roosevelt were so weak that he could be egged into rashness by pre-printed postcards, Red Front sponsored, they should be withheld.

Fortunately, he is not.

Fortune laughs at people who sit back and wait for it to smile.

U. S. ARMY OFFICIAL

HORIZONTAL

16 Pictured U. S. Army official.

11 Flavors.

12 Coltsfoot.

14 Those who take sides.

16 Domestic.

18 Wrench.

19 Corded fabric.

20 Ringworm.

21 Bronze.

22 Era.

24 Rooms in a haïem.

25 Nova Scotia (abbr.).

26 Shield fillet.

27 Right (abbr.).

28 Junior (abbr.).

29 Within.

30 Exclamation.

31 Heart (Egypt).

33 Notch.

35 Consumption (abbr.).

37 Person of rank.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JOHN BULKELEY
PROAM PANDASPA
OF WREN CAGYDIA
TRESS ED PAD
SEEKS JOHN ED ORE
SIS BULKELEY GIGAS
CAR MID TROIDENT
INK ODOROUS DITEE
ND COIN TISTE TWE
G MARCO NILLURE
MINSTREL EYRA

VERTICAL

1 Type of gem.

2 Birds.

3 Plastic building material.

4 Bitter vetch.

5 Steamship (abbr.).

6 British Column (abbr.).

7 Rubber tree.

8 Lease.

9 Patriotic.

10 Suffer.

11 Male parents of beasts.

13 Smudge.

14 Aquatic bird.

15 Exist.

17 Direction.

19 Enter again.

23 Glean.

26 He is Chief of Army.

31 Book of the Bible.

32 Cooks in an oven.

34 Those who ease.

35 Lock of hair.

36 Wagers.

38 Distress.

39 Incident.

42 Bone.

43 Enclose.

44 Metal.

46 Place.

47 Beret.

49 Symbol for tellurium.

50 Manuscript (abbr.).



The Payoff

BY CHARLES JOHNSON
Sports Editor, Minneapolis Star Journal

MINNEAPOLIS.—To the average baseball fan, the name of Michael J. Kelley probably doesn't mean much. Kelley, a congenial Irishman known as "Kel" throughout baseball, is president and sole owner of the Minneapolis baseball club of the American Association. He has been a player, manager and owner during his 47 years in the game.

Kel is baseball's master salesman and trader. It was Kel who took Van Lingle Mungo, a discarded Brooklyn Dodger, and brought him back so far the New York Giants parted with some real cash to get him back into the National League. It was Kel who picked up Huck Geary from the Class D De Land, Fla., club three years ago and recently peddled him to the Pittsburgh Pirates for a nifty bit of cash and two players.

SUCH deals have been typical ever since Kelley became owner of the Millers in 1924. He stepped into a bad ball club—financially and artistically. He was working on borrowed money.

Yet, before mid-season, he had sold Leo Mangum, a pitcher who never burned up the big leagues, and Johnny Grabowski, a catcher who eventually wound up with the Yankees, to the Chicago White Sox. He received \$40,000 and two players.

Probably the finest bit of baseball business Mike ever pulled was with Brooklyn in 1926. He sold the Dodgers (they were Daffness boys then) third baseman Johnny Butler. In return, Minneapolis got six players. He eventually sold three of them back to the majors for fancy prices.

SOME of the best prospects Minneapolis has had in the last 18 years have been the hardest to sell. Pat Malone was one. His habits weren't too good in the minors. It took a lot of persuading to get the Chicago Cubs to take him on.

Hughy Critz was a Kelley product. Mike didn't like his looks and thought he was putting something over on Cincinnati when he sold him for an ordinary price. You know how Hughy turned out.

In 1936, he dickered for and purchased Dusty Cooke, Carl Reynolds and Red Kress. All were former major leaguers. They played so brilliantly, Mike sold them back to the majors at a handsome profit.

Not bad for a fellow who has been in the business 47 years and whose father once told him to get into "something permanent."

Harry Grayson, NEA Service Sports Editor, is on vacation. In his absence, noted sports authorities will contribute to his column.

U.S. Marines — by Krieb

BRIGADIER
General R. J. MITCHELL

DIRECTOR OF THE MARINE CORPS DIVISION OF AVIATION, RECEIVED THE DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS FOR SERVICE IN NICARAGUA IN 1930.

MARINE CORPS OFFICERS AND MEN HAVE BEEN TRAINING IN GLIDER OPERATIONS SINCE THE SUMMER OF 1941

CHEVRONS WORN BY NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS OF THE MARINE CORPS HAVE ALWAYS POINTED UPWARD

Co-eds Can't Lie To Lie Detector About Boy Friends

DENTON, Tex. —Colleagues on the North Texas State Teachers College campus learned why certain people make their hearts

beat faster in tests given this week with a psycho-galvanometer.

The tests were conducted by Dr. Arthur Evans, psycho-biologist of Dallas, and students served as "guinea pigs" for the experiments. The instrument used is a form of a lie-detector, which is strapped on the palm of the hand, and the electric conductance of the sweat glands on the skin is affected by emotional disturbances in the systematic nervous system. The hand on the dial of the instrument wavers gently on the 20-degree point as long as the "guinea pig" answers questions truthfully, but if the person lies, or some emotional disturbance takes place, then the increased electrical disturbance registers from the sweat glands, causing the hand to swerve to the left.

NTSTC co-eds volunteered to take the truth test first, and accordingly wrote down names of 12 boy friends. When Dr. Evans called out the name and asked them if it was the boy they were most fond of, bashful Miss Co-ed answered "no" to each name. But when the name of the one-and-only was called out, Betty Co-ed blushed furiously and sweated profusely, and the hand on the dial bounced alarmingly to the left. So whether she liked it or not, she had to admit that science had discovered the identity of her current "heart beat."

Several different types of tests were given the psychology students, all relating to unpleasant memories, fears, or situations the students would be most likely to lie about. This psycho-galvanometer is especially useful in the field of psychology, it was pointed out, for in finding out the source of the trouble, cure is made easier.

Miss Jane Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olay Black, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Harris, and her aunt, Mrs. Charles Greer, in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Blocks in Salt Lake City are among the largest in the country. As laid out by Brigham Young, Mormon leader and founder of Salt Lake City, each contains 10 acres. Most streets in the city are 132 feet wide.

"REAL JOY in ROLLED SMOKES"

PRINCE ALBERT IS A CHOICE TOBACCO—MILD, MELLOW AND THAT NO-BITE PROCESS MAKES IT EASY ON MY TONGUE—CRIMP CUT, TOO, FOR FASTER, NEATER ROLLING

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket can of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

IF WE HAD TO PAY 1 1/4 CENTS PER KILOWATT HOUR FOR THE HEAT AND LIGHT WE GET FROM THE SUN, THE UNITED STATES WOULD HAVE AN ANNUAL BILL OF 327 QUADRILLION DOLLARS.

ANY SCIENTIFIC NAME IS ALACCA AUVENSIS!

ANY BONDS TODAY?

SKYLARK

THE STORY OF A STARRY NIGHT

CAN YOU NAME THESE POPULAR SONGS?

HORSES STILL HAVE A PLACE IN OUR WAR PROGRAM. CLIPPINGS FROM MANES AND TAILS ARE USED IN AIRPLANE CUSHIONS.

ANSWER: Any Bonds Today; Skylark; The Story of a Starry Night.

Shore Facilities Measure Is Signed

WASHINGTON, D. C.—President Roosevelt today signed a bill authorizing \$974,634,000 for naval shore facilities.

The bill was reported to have included a "kind of secret training and a kind of secret weapon".

Army Goes On Greenwich Civil Time System

CHICAGO, Ill. (UP)—"Well, honey, I'll meet you at the usual place at exactly 1700, and we'll have more fun than we did 08-1600.

In case you're trying to decipher that one, it's nothing more than a soldier boy and his girl friend arranging a social engagement with the use of the Greenwich Time system being adopted by the army on a War Department order to synchronize time in all of its branches.

Under the new system, time is expressed in a group of four digits running from 000 to 2400, representing the 24 hours from midnight. The first two figures of the four-digit serial indicate hours after midnight and the remaining two show the minutes past the hour.

Where the hour can be given in a single digit it will be preceded by a zero. For example, 0625 means 6:25 a. m., and 2 p. m. will be expressed by 1400.

Confusing? Perhaps to the layman, but not to soldiers when they

hear a top seogant bark, "Aw right, men, supper will be served at 1800." Commonly termed the 24-hour system, it also can be employed to show the date, as well as hour, by preceding the four-figure time group with a two figure date group. Thus 070515 means it's the seventh day of the month, at 5:15 a. m., which probably is of no importance unless you're Private Jones and you have to pile out of bed.

The 24-hour system, most recently adopted by the sixth corps area headquarters in Chicago, will be used officially in the heading and text of messages from the War Department and in all messages and reports from the army to the War Department, as well as communications with the navy and with armed forces of other United nations.

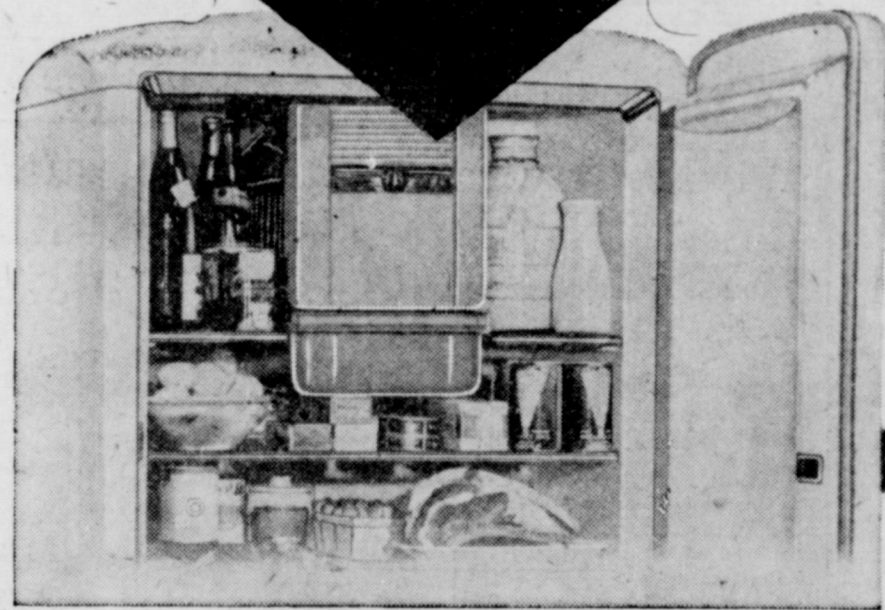
Greenwich time also will be used between headquarters not having a common local time.

Ceiling Is Put On Retail Lamb Price

DALLAS, Tex. —By issuing temporary price regulation No. 20, OPA has placed a 60-day temporary ceiling on lamb at the wholesale and retail levels. This action completes OPA's price control over every major meat item other than poultry in the American diet.

The temporary regulation sets the wholesale and retail ceiling at the highest price charged by each seller, so purchasers of the same class during the period July 27 to 31, 1942.

Defrost Your Refrigerator Regularly for— Better Food Preservation Faster Freezing



Your Electric Refrigerator must work harder to keep food cold and to freeze ice cubes when the freezing unit is covered with a heavy coating of frost.

Defrost your refrigerator regularly and save money and time, both of which are highly important in these days of wartime economy.

For Better and More Efficient Operation of Your Electric Refrigerator, Follow the Suggestions Listed Below:

Defrost your Electric Refrigerator at least once a week, and oftener if frost collects rapidly. Your refrigerator should be defrosted when as much as 1/4 inch of frost collects on the freezing unit.

Keep foods in covered dishes or wrapped in waxed paper. They keep better, and the covering retards the loss of moisture which adds to the accumulation of frost on freezing unit.

Let warm foods cool before putting them in your refrigerator. This saves current and also keeps frost from accumulating so fast.

Call a competent Electric Refrigerator serviceman when your refrigerator doesn't work properly. Prompt attention to the first symptoms of trouble may save you money.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

J. E. LEWIS, MGR.

SUPERMEN OF THE U.S. ARMY



Places Still Open In WAVES Now

The fact that there have been numerous applications filed for service in the Women's Reserve United States Navy, Lieutenant Luna, head of the "WAVES" for the Eighth Naval District, announces the quota for the district is not yet filled and many openings exist for women who desire to serve their country. There are in particular many opportunities for technically trained women.

All inquiries concerning the Women's Reserve should be made in writing to the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, 217 Camp Street, New Orleans, La., stating applicant's age, marital status, education and business experience.

After this information is reviewed at the "WAVES" headquarters the applicant will be sent the necessary application forms and the required report of a physical examination to be made by the applicant's personal physician.

It is pointed out that by enlisting in the "WAVES" women can serve their country as well as any man on the firing line. They will provide qualified personnel to release officers and enlisted men of the Naval Service for duty afloat.

Qualifications for nomination to

Yesterday and Today



The Moler Transport Department of the U. S. Marine Corps used "Jeeps" as early as January 22, 1931, when the top picture was taken. Below, Leathernecks test the modern Jeep. The Marine Corps, now at its greatest strength, depends heavily on motorized transportation.

OUT OUR WAY



SERIAL STORY

BANNERS FLYING

BY MARY RAYMOND

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CHAPTER I

WHEN the Colton twins—Christie and Janet—were born, everybody in Westwood said they were as alike as two peas in a pod. But they were not many weeks old before their great-aunt Lawrence remarked dryly: "As alike as sunshine and moonshine." Which, later, proved an apt comparison.

All through their baby days it had been Christie who audaciously led, planned and executed the nursery activities. The difference was more marked in later childhood and was emphasized during high school and college.

They had the same lovely brown hair with golden lights in it; the same blue-gray eyes, fringed by incredibly long lashes; the same curving, sweetly-molded mouths, the same youthful, lithe figures. Only it was Christie who glowed and Janet who glowed in a soft reflection of that glow.

It was Christie who was high in the air, circling over the rosiest Westwood air. And Janet who stood on the ground, her blue eyes anxiously glued to the circling plane.

Janet did not know that at the moment the courage and confidence of her twin was at low ebb, and that Christie's anxiety more than matched her own.

Tommy Colton, their brother, was watching, too. But he was not troubled. Christie's unmanly zuck would always hold out. Now, if Janet were in that plane, you'd really have something to worry about. Bill Blake, the young mechanic at the airport, was another cool observer; and some distance away instructor Russ Lawton, manager of the local airport—and, finally, Bart Sanderson.

Goodlooking Bart Sanderson had been known as Westwood's "flyinest fellow" before he went in for medicine. He had grown up flying any old crate he could get his hands on. During high school days he had hung around the airport, scoring parties and pretty girls. He had come home from medical college still indifferent to both and still a flying fan.

More than one person had suspected that if any girl could prick Bart's indifference, it would be Christie Colton. But, of course, Bart had his pride, and anybody knew that a young doctor-to-be interning now in an eastern hospital, was no match for a daughter of Westwood's richest citizen.

Bart had had a few dates with Christie. When he danced with her there was that "certain something"—a look in his eyes—but there had never been a hint that he ever intended to ask popular Christie to marry him.

"Wonder if he knows who's up in that plane," Russ thought, as Bart came toward him. But Bart's grim face was his answer.

"He'd probably knock me down, if he knew I tricked her into a solo, although I probably saved her a bad case of nerves," Russ thought. He was feeling a little jittery. He wished Christie would come down out of that sky.



"I'm glad to find you all in one piece," Bart said. "If you had stayed up much longer I'd have gone after you."

many times before when Russ was in front, his broad back hiding the stick from her. She was alone. She was up here with the ship and the sky. She was soiling. Her throat was tight. She had been shoved up here without warning. Now, how was she to get down? Oh, yes, she knew. Don't get frightened and cling to the stick. Christie. Easy now, you could never make a landing with that taut arm. Loosen up, loosen up inside. A plane feels it, if you're not confident. She could almost hear Russ talking. Well, all right, she was feeling steady, easier. "I've done it, I've soloed," she whispered suddenly exultant. But all this was a forced kind of bravery. She didn't really feel brave inside.

"I'm going in. I guess I'm scared," Christie said aloud. Her voice sounded funny to her own ears, hoarse and shaky.

She was landing. Rolling in again. No bumps. Maybe it was a good landing. They were gathering around her—Tommy, Jan, and Bill Blake.

"Believe you could have set it down on a dime," Bill said.

"Christie, you're wonderful," Janet cried. She was looking proud and a little envious.

"Glad you made it," Tommy said.

"Oh, it was easy," Christie said. Now that she was on the ground again, all her fears seemed silly and far away.

She looked about for Russ. And suddenly, her heart seemed to turn over. Bart!

JANET was laughing. "We brought him out with us, 'Bee now. I'm going to get away from the fireworks. If you were Bart's sister, or his wife, I'd bet you were going to get one good spanking."

"But I'm not his sister, or his wife," Christie replied in a queer voice.

It was absurd that the sight of Bart could do this to her. All those months of interning, and he still looked as though he had been up in a plane every day. Bronzed, broad-shouldered, with that quizzical gleam in his eyes, and that look about his mouth, as though it could turn into a smile if it would—but it wouldn't.

"Hey," Bart said.

"Hey, yourself," Christie re-

plied, hoping she was hiding the rush of gladness that would have sent her straight into his arms if there had been only a half-way invitation.

"I'm pretty glad to find you all in one piece," Bart was holding both of her hands in a tight grip. "If you had stayed up much longer, I'd have gone after you."

"Well, my prize lady-bird, how was the ether? Nice going, nice landing, Christie," Russ had sauntered up, looking pleased.

"I had a good teacher," Christie smiled at him.

Bart waited until they were spinning toward town in Christie's car: "Something told me it was high time I came home. Gosh, Christie, I remembered you as kind of nice—but not this nice." His voice shook a little.

"That goes for me, too," Christie said, a lump in her throat.

"I'm going to argue with you—plenty," Bart was frowning a little. "About those flying lessons, Christie. It may sound funny coming from me, but I guess it's because I know the danger. With the world in such a mess, you have it figured out that you'd like to help some way. There was lots of other ways. There was the girl I met on the train, for instance. She wishes she could do something to help private, but she can't just what she could do."

Christie's heart seemed to skip a beat.

"What girl?" she asked, trying to sound interested and natural.

"A girl named Sandra Ryder. She's just back from Europe, and she's kind of a beauty. Seems she had a pretty tough time when the kettle boiled over, and was mighty glad to get back and settle down. Maybe you'll see her around. She looks pretty social."

"Why did she pick our town?" Christie didn't like the sound of her own voice. It had an odd, almost resentful note in it. Instinctively, she had not liked Sandra. Because Bart's voice when he spoke of her, had a very special sound.

"Oh, I don't know. She just picked it," He added, "I believe she has some relatives here."

"I hope she's as ugly as sin," Christie thought, deciding, "but she isn't."

IT had been one of those days for Christie. She had begun her lesson that afternoon in a blue mood. All this time, and Russ had never mentioned a solo. She probably never would go up alone. Everything she had done today was wrong, and Russ had been saying so in no ladylike manner. He was probably getting ready to wash her up. This was probably her last landing.

Russ had leaped out of the plane, loosening his safety belt. Then his arm shot up straight and rigid, his usual signal to take off. Christie had moved in automatic obedience. Suddenly, her eyes glued to the control stick moving up there in front—all by itself. Heavens, not by itself at all. She was moving it back here in the rear seat, just as she had so

appointment as officers require that the applicant be a citizen of the U. S., not less than 21 and under 50 years of age, have no children under 18 years of age, be of good standing in the community, meet physical requirements, possess the required education.

Board Chairman

To Head College

ABILENE. —Pending selection of a president to succeed Dr. Frank L. Turner, resigned, trustees of McMurry college placed administrative affairs of the school in the hands of S. M. Jay, chairman of the board of directors.

He was chosen to serve with O. P. Thrane, vice president, and Dean W. B. McDaniel.

The trustees also named a committee to seek a new president. Appointed by Jay to serve in this group were members of the present employment committee; W. J. Fulwiler, chairman, H. O. Wooten, Henry James, the Rev. J. O. Haynes and L. R. Thompson, all of Abilene, together with Dr. O. P. Clark, Lubbock district superintendent; the Rev. C. A. Long, Sweetwater district superintendent; the Rev. C. A. Bickley, Abilene district superintendent; the

district superintendent; and Ray Nichols of Vernon.

"Mr. Jay is a charter member of the McMurry board and is beginning his third consecutive term as chairman. He has always been deeply interested in the promotion and maintenance of this Christian institution," Dr. Turner stated.

Gorman Sailor To Wed New York Girl

NEW YORK. —A marriage license was issued here, yesterday, to George Edward Gideon, 21, of Route 2, Ranger, who is now serving with the U. S. Navy, and Miss Patricia Fidelio Glynn, 18, of 72 East 97th street, this city.

The sailor was born in Gorman, Texas, the son of John William and Rona Gertrude Todd Gideon. His bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Glynn.

Olden Youth Gets An Army Promotion

Aviation Cadet Robert D. Hardy, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Vermillion, Olden, was recently appointed cadet lieutenant at the aviation school, Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas.

ALLEY OPP



RED RYDER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



HARMAN



HAMI IN



Society, Club and Church Notes

POST CHAPEL IS SCENE OF WEDDING

The post chapel at Ellington Field, Houston, was the scene of the wedding of Miss Onida Maye Lewis, Cushing, Okla., and Lt. W. J. Peters, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Peters of Eastland, Wednesday, August 5. Lieut. H. J. Johnson officiated for the single ring ceremony. Lt. Peters received his wings and commission as second lieutenant in the United States Army Air Corps on that day.

The bride, who is the daughter

of Mrs. Eula Lewis of Cushing, Okla., wore a suit of navy blue with white accessories, and her corsage was of white asters and clematis.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Peters met while attending Oklahoma A. & M. where she was a member of the Kappa Delta sorority, and he a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

The couple accompanied Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Peters on their return trip to Eastland and left there Friday for Greenville, South Carolina, where Lt. Peters will be stationed. Mr. and Mrs. Peters attended the graduation services at the field, and the wedding which followed at the chapel.

FRANCES LANE, FRED HAYNES MARRIED SAT.

Miss Frances Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Lane of Fort



WARTIME CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICERS—One of the most highly specialized of all the forms of military service is the Signal Corps which was established in the United States Army 82 years ago by Brig. Gen. Albert H. Myer (upper left), who entered the Army as a surgeon, in the late 50's. On July 2, 1860, he was appointed chief signal officer with the rank of a cavalry major. After the War between the States he organized the U. S. Weather Bureau. Another pioneer Signal Officer was Maj. Gen. A. W. Greely, soldier and famous Arctic explorer (upper right). Maj. Gen. George O. Squier (lower left) developed the efficient service of the Signal Corps during World War. Maj. Gen. Dawson Olmstead (lower right), present Chief Signal Officer, heads the greatest military communication system in history.

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Service Washington Correspondent

THIS one is open to argument, but the question is whether the U. S. is doing itself more harm than good by spreading broadside the propaganda lies which the axis short wave medicine men concoct and hope people will swallow.

The way it works now, practically nobody listens to foreign shortwave broadcasts except the people who get paid for it. There's usually so much static that it isn't fit to listen to and, under good receptive conditions, listening in on European stations becomes a once-in-a-while fad. People listen in on Lord Haw Haw and his succession of American counterparts now performing over the German station DeLank, not to be informed but for a good laugh. Consequently, does it do any good to pick up the mouthings of these cute misinformation specialists, reprint them as government handouts, then broadcast them through the press and over the standard wave radio?

The Federal Communications Commission's Foreign Broadcast Monitoring Service now listens in on and records all these enemy radio stations. The transcript of all these words is run through a duplicating machine daily, and the gathered sheets make a book half an inch thick. It would take three or four hours to read it if any busy little government official had that much time. So a digest is made which can be read in half an hour or so.



SO in various U. S. government departments men are assigned to study these reports and pick out the items that may be of interest to their chiefs, whether they be generals, co-ordinators, or assorted assistant secretaries. The foreign radio being notorious for its inaccuracies and deliberate lies, these studies make the most complete analysis of misinformation ever made by man.

What good does it do? Well, a kind of game has been evolved. Propaganda analysis experts who only a few months ago were probably respectable newspaper men, sit around behind their horn rims trying to figure out why the German radio took time to vigorously deny that cooking fats are being produced from the corpses of air raid victims in bombed cities.

It doesn't stop there. A press release is prepared on this item, and it is spread through the newspapers and over the radio. Or if the German radio has told some nasty lie about the U. S., it is promptly and officially denied, and the denial is given more publicity than the original lie would ever have received.

The theory behind this was that even though the original lie may not have received wide attention, the fact that it may have been planted anywhere made it necessary to spike the lie before it was spread further—by the

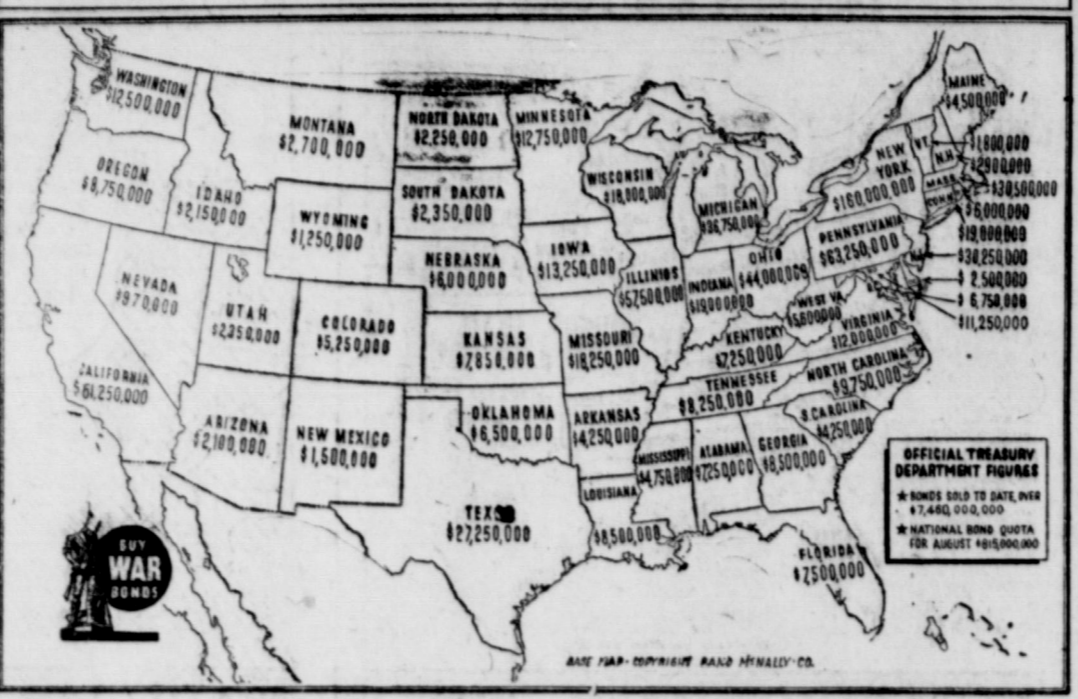
vermin pro-axis periodicals, by paid rumor mongers, by whispering campaigns and everyday gossip. Maybe so.

THE other side of the argument is that, even though these original lies are labeled as such when printed or broadcast officially, so careless are the reading and listening habits of most people that most of these lies get repeated in gossip without the qualification that they are lies.

The truth is that all this business merely dabbles on the edges of psychological warfare, which is an intriguing name but is still most woefully underestimated and misunderstood. To all too many people, psychological warfare means only propaganda via short wave radio. There's a lot more to it than that, but most of it is hush-hush military information.

One extremely useful purpose of the foreign short wave analysis is in feeding back accurate information to the underground movements in occupied or neutral countries. When an axis lie can be nailed down and the truth about any given situation be fed back into the conquered country by short wave radio, then it may do some good if it can be picked up and circulated through underground movements. That may be worth taking.

Official U. S. Treasury War Bond Quotas for August



Washington, D. C., August 5.—While maintaining a tentative annual level of twelve billion dollars as its goal, the Treasury Department today fixed the August quota for the sale of War Bonds at \$815,000,000 as shown by the accompanying map by states.

In lowering the quota from a billion dollars in July to \$815,000,000 in August, the Treasury has given recognition to certain factors which may be expected to result in variations in sales over the 12-month period, such as the seasonal character of farm income.

These factors have been taken into account in determining each state's share for the national quota for August and will be given consideration in fixing quotas for subsequent months.

In addition to the state quotas as set out in the map there is a federal payroll allotment quota of \$9,750,000 and territorial quotas as follows: Alaska, \$760,000; Canal Zone, \$315,000; Hawaii, \$4,800,000; Puerto Rico, \$440,000, and the Virgin Islands, \$17,000.

U. S. Treasury Department

Worth, formerly of Eastland, and Lieut. Fred Haynes, son of Mrs. Louise Haynes of Plano, were married Saturday evening at the Petworth Methodist church in Washington, D. C. The Rev. Chestnut Smith officiated.

Clyde L. Garrett gave the bride in marriage. She wore a starched lace gown with a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves, and a shirred halo of imported illusion. Her bouquet was of gardenias and stephanotis.

Miss Katherine Garrett of St. Louis, Mo., and Lieut. Penrod Harris were attendants.

A supper was given by Mrs. G. G. Northrup at her home in Washington for the wedding guests.

After a short trip the couple will be at home in Quantico, Va. For traveling the bride chose a cadet blue suit with brown accessories.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Haynes attended SMU in Dallas, where he was working on his master's degree when he entered reserve officers training. He was president of the SMU student body and member of Blue Key and Cyren Fjord.

MARQUERITE QUINN NEW PRESIDENT OF LEGIONETTS

At the Monday evening meeting of the Legionettes, Miss Marquerite Quinn was elected president, and Miss Libby Richardson, vice-president.

Discussion of plans to aid in the Red Cross drive for furnishings for the hospital sun-rooms and auditorium at Camp Bowie was held.

Present: Mrs. Art Johnson, Mrs. Tom Lovelace, Misses Jessie Lee Ligon, Marjorie Van Hoose, Frances Harris, Libby Richardson, Hazel Harrell, May Taylor, Rams Faye Taylor, Bessie Taylor.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Craig of Athens were Eastland visitors Saturday.

J. S. Butler is seriously ill at his home, 1003 W. Commerce. He has been ill for several months and his condition has become more serious in the past several days, it was reported.

MARITHA DORCUS REPORT

The Martha Dorcus Class of the First Methodist church met in regular session Sunday morning with the president, Mrs. George E. Cross, presiding. The lesson was read by Mrs. W. H. Mullings and was taught by Mrs. W. P.

Knights of Pythias will hold public installation of officers at their meeting tonight at 8:30 in K. P. Hall. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davis left this past week-end on a vacation trip in New Mexico.

Lieut. Raymond Lovett, who is in the medical corps stationed at Chickasha, Okla., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lovett over the past week-end. Lt. Lovett was inducted into the army at Lake Charles, La., and transferred from there recently to the camp at Chickasha.

Mrs. L. E. Cates and daughter, Mary Nell, of Breckenridge, are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lovett.

Mr. and Mrs. John Choate and daughter, Wanda, leave today for a ten-day vacation trip through

Victor Cornelius has returned from a business trip that carried him to a number of the larger cities of the state.

In the time it takes you to read this, about 9,000 quarts of milk have been produced in the United States. American cows produce 6,500,000 quarts of milk every hour—enough to provide every man, woman and child in New York City with nearly a quart.

A Forest To The Confederate Vets

WAYNESVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Each of the 125,000 red spruce and balsam trees in the North Carolina Confederate Memorial Forest near here will stand as a living memorial to one of the soldiers furnished by this State to the Confederacy.

A tract of 125,000 acres in Piscah National Forest has been leased from the federal government and dedicated by the North Carolina Daughters of the Confederacy.

About half the memorial trees have been planted and the rest will be set this fall and winter. Many of them will bear individual markers memorializing certain soldiers, and a bronze tablet will mark the entrance to the memorial reservation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Taylor have as their guest this week, Mrs. Jim Weatherby of Goldthwaite, and Mrs. J. P. Kilgore and two children, Glenna and Gayle, of Brownwood. Mrs. Kilgore and children will return to their home this week-end.

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT, Newly decorated 9-room house; furnished \$25 per month or unfurnished \$20 per month. 607 South Daugherty St. Inquire 401 South Mulberry St.

Victory Business College, the year round school. Bring this ad by Aug. 12th, make full scholarship payment and receive all text books free. Victory Business College, over Corner Drug Store, Eastland, Texas.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment. Electrolux. Private bath and garage. 710 W. Patterson.

FOR RENT—6 room house, basement, double garage, 1308 South Lamar. Phone 546-W, or call at 410 S. Lamar.

Borrow on your car or other chattel security.
Existing loans refinanced
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FRANK LOVETT

FOR RENT—7-room house, one block from high school and grade school. Inquire Root Barbecue Pit

FOR RENT—6 room house hardwood floors at 209 N. Dixie. \$15. See Mrs. Riggan, next door east.

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— 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—**EASTLAND TELEGRAM**



IT'S JUST SIMPLE ARITHMETIC THE MORE PEOPLE SEE YOUR AD THE MORE RESULTS YOU'LL GET

Place your ad in the newspaper that goes into the homes of Eastland and you will be sure of a large reader group and big results. These results are based on the fact that your ad in the Eastland Telegram is not only seen by a large group of readers, but is accepted by them. Plan a Summer advertising campaign in the Telegram and watch the business roll in.

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with war damage insurance, a new protection against bombing and other enemy destructions. For a minimum premium of \$3.00 we can write you as much as \$3,000.00 to cover your home, household goods, cars and any other properties you may possess, all in one policy. Special rates on public buildings, mercantile classes, hotels, etc.

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