

## Controversy Over Flying Flags Settled With Both U. S. and Texas Flags Being Used Over State Building In Austin

CONTROVERSY OVER 18 DC  
By GORDON K. SHEARER  
United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—After considerable confusion with the state capitol flying the national flag and the state highway building, the Texas flag, officials finally have been convinced that it is proper to display both the stars and stripes and the Lone Star flag at the same time.

Ti do so the national flag must be flown at the top of the staff with the Texas flag below.

Prior to the war it was customary to fly only the Texas flag on the state capitol and other state buildings, except on national holidays, when the Stars and Stripes were used.

Some visitors from other states have taken offense at this.

Two women from New York became so incensed that they threatened to "take it up in Washington" but decided there was nothing they could "take up" after failing to find any provisions against such display of the state flag.

There is a custom, though not a law, about display of the state flag and the national colors together. Strangely enough it is the Texas flag that is used in an illustration of the proper placing of the flags for such a display.

The illustration is in "The Officers' Guide"—the little book with a military dress cap on the cover, which so many young army men are studying these days.

While the guide is not official, it is to the young officer what Emily Post's book on etiquette is to the debutante.

It is issued by the Military Service Publishing Company under copyright, and Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord and other noted officers contributed to its preparation.

While the state flag may be placed on the same staff with the national flag, being below the Stars and Stripes, it is not permissible to fly the flags of two nations on the same staff.

If both are displayed they must be on separate staffs.

Where crossed flags are used in decoration, the United States flag must have the right position with its staff on top. In processions the United States flag has the right. When a number of flags are grouped, on a stand, the United States flag should be in the center and have the highest place in the group.

A number of erroneous ideas about the Texas flag have been circulated recently. One was that during the war it should be displayed upside down.

There is no such provision, but Miss Doris Connally of the state library traced the report to the custom of flying a ship flag upside down as a signal of distress.

Another popular error is a belief that only Texas has the right

### Army Gal's Splash Party



After day in field with regular Army, Lieut. Gale Sondergaard, left, of the films; and Capt. Virginia West enjoy primitive foot bath, while Com. Edith Evans looks on. All are members of Santa Monica, Calif., unit of Women's Ambulance Defense Corps.

## England's Royal Couple—Just Home Folks



War worries forgotten for the moment, England's King George and Queen Elizabeth enjoy a royal joke during a quiet evening at home in the Bowl Room of Buckingham Palace.

### Eastland Boy is Cited for Bravery

A dispatch from General Mc-

Arthur's Headquarters in Aus-

tralia, dated Wednesday, August

19, told of six officers and men

of the United States Army Air

Forces, who, early Wednesday,

were awarded the Soldier's Medal

for Bravery in risking their lives

to save their companions and

among them was Lieut. Everett

Davis of Eastland.

Lieut. Davis, son of Mr. and

Mrs. F. K. Davis of Eastland, was

graduated from the nation's first

Bombardier Instructors school and

was commissioned a Second Lieut-

enant, Air Corps Reserve, United

States Army, in November 1940.

He was temporarily assigned to

duty at Lowry Field, Denver, Colo-

rado.

Davis was born in Masquerio,

New Mexico, August 12, 1915,

graduated from Eastland high

school and Texas A. & M. Col-

lege. His athletic interests are

basketball and basketball.

The size is what distinguishes

the post, garrison, and storm

flags.

The garrison flag, used on hol-

days and special occasions is 38

feet by 20 feet.

The post flag is 19 feet by 10

feet.

The storm flag smaller and is

used in stormy weather when

winds would damage a larger flag.

### Nutrition Council Being Organized

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—A new

women's organization, called the

Women's Nutritional Council, that

will seek to have the discriminatory taxes on margarine removed, has been formed.

The council, which will consider

all questions pertinent to the eco-

nomics and welfare of the south,

has Mrs. C. Fred Laurence of Rock Hill, S. C., as president.

Mrs. Laurence said that any-

thing that unnecessarily hampers

the American family in getting an

ample supply of food at the lowest

possible cost should be removed.

"We feel that the margarine

taxes in 15 states that put mar-

garine beyond the reach of the

homemaker are unjust to her as

well as the south, from whence

comes cottonseed oil, margarines'

chief ingredient," Mrs. Laurence

explained.

The vote was cast for him for

state senator in the North Texas

district where Grover C. Morris

of Greenville was running, unop-

posed, as successor to Sen. Claude

Isbell of Rockwall, who had re-

singed. The ballot was a write-in

vote in Hunt County.

Two other voters were cast

against Morris. They were for

Former State Representative Joe W. McCullough of McKinney.

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# EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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Member of United Press Association

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

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## It Can't Be Done

First there was a wave of popular enthusiasm, when Henry J. Kaiser proposed a huge fleet of aerial box cars to carry war supplies from factory to fighting front, high above lurking axis submarines.

Then, inevitably, there arose the chant which so often has sounded the death knell of progressivism: "It can't be done."

The heavy thinkers, the experts, the traditionalists are warning us that nothing like Mr. Kaiser proposes ever has been done, and therefore nothing like it can be done.

Unfortunately, to the voices of consistent pessimists and let's-do-it-the-old-wayers have been added the discouraging advice of some who in the past have shown willingness to try new pathways after the old have led to dead ends.

Perhaps it really can't be done. Perhaps it is not feasible to provide 200-ton or even 70-ton cargo airships, built largely from non-critical materials, as substitutes for vessels which axis U-boats are sinking faster than they can be replaced.

Certainly there are very grave barriers in the way, of which the highest hurdle would be engines and precision instruments. Nor can it be gainsaid that up to now it has taken closer to three years than 10 months to get into mass production on a new plane model.

Nevertheless to brush off the Kaiser proposal so cavalierly, without any attempt to find a way of achieving the ostensibly impossible, would not be the approach by which this war is going to be won.

If one were to sit down in a cozy armchair, canvas the war situation as it is today, draw inferences from history, and insist upon being depassionate realist, he might easily conclude that the United Nations cannot possibly win this war.

By conventional standards already we are beaten. We are beaten, up to now, by a nation which 10 years ago could not possibly, by conventional standards, have been conceded a fighting chance against even France—not to mention Britain, Russia and the United States.

The Germans, whom we considered a stolid, unimaginative people, have cleaned up all of continental Europe except Russia by forgetting that things "can't be done," and doing them.

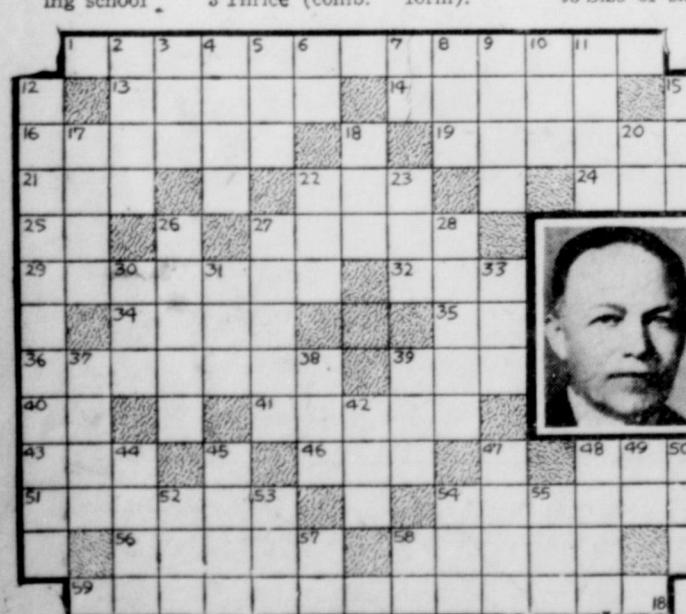
The Russians, whom we considered inept imitators of more original minded peoples, have withheld the Nazi blitzkrieg marvelously well because they didn't concede that "it can't be done."

Are we, whose greatest pride has been our inventive genius, our willingness to take a chance, going to curl up and die because somebody thinks "it can't be done"?

Perhaps it can't. Perhaps it shouldn't. How do we know? Have we tried?

## U. S. RUBBER CO-ORDINATOR

HORIZONTAL		Answer to Previous Puzzle		20 Half-cm.	
1	Pictured U. S. official,	2	TALLULAH	3	PLAYER
13	Irregular.	4	ARIATION	5	ONION
14	Coronet.	6	LYTRY	7	NERO
16	Unite, as two ropes.	8	LIDENS	9	ETONITE
19	We disfavors automobile.	10	HEAR	11	INDIE
21	Salary.	12	A.D.P.	13	FUN
22	Anger.	14	BANKHEAD	15	TON
24	Conclude.	16	STEM	17	BOLD
25	Within.	18	SP! SURF	19	SOAK
27	Prick painfully.	20	FEEL GO	21	FLAX
29	Reiterates?	22	ATOE	23	RAT
32	Before.	23	MORE	24	25
34	Otherwise.	25	GOLF	26	BROAD
35	Indian mulberry.	26	BROAD	27	ROLL
36	One who traps.	27	ACTORS	28	ACTORS
39	Inquire.	28	BROADWAY	29	BROADWAY
40	Hawaiian hawk.	29	(abbr.).	30	(abbr.).
41	Legal papers.	30	Also.	31	form).
43	Officers' training school.	31	Male sheep.	32	Hamstring.
		32	Put into notation.	33	5 Employ.
		33	Fish.	34	6 Of the thing.
		34	Black vulture.	35	7 And (Latin).
		35	Conical tent.	36	8 Learn.
		36	Strong wishes.	37	50 Cartograph.
		37	being administered.	38	9 Stag.
		38	11 Bathe.	39	52 Limb.
		39	Capable of being ad-	40	12 Strong wishes.
		40	ministered.	41	54 By.
		41	VERTICAL	42	55 Pen point.
		42	17 Window glass.	43	56 Collar button.
		43	18 Limit (comb.).	44	44 Trolley case.
		44	3 Thrice (comb.).	45	45 Insect form.
		45	form).	46	46 Lively dance.
		46	46 Also.	47	47 Male.
		47	47 Male sheep.	48	48 Alternating current.
		48	48 Male.	49	49 Cartograph.
		49	49 Employ.	50	50 Cartograph.
		50	50 Cartograph.	51	51 East by North
		51	51 Put into notation.	52	52 Limb.
		52	52 Limb.	53	53 East by North
		53	53 East by North	54	54 By.
		54	54 Fish.	55	55 Pen point.
		55	55 Strong wishes.	56	56 Collar button.
		56	56 Black vulture.	57	57 Ut infra
		57	57 Conical tent.	58	58 Size of shot.
		58	58 Strong wishes.	59	59 Capable of being ad-
		59	59 Strong wishes.	60	60 Conical tent.
		60	60 Conical tent.	61	61 East by North
		61	61 East by North	62	62 Strong wishes.
		62	62 Strong wishes.	63	63 East by North
		63	63 East by North	64	64 Trolley case.
		64	64 Trolley case.	65	65 Insect form.
		65	65 Insect form.	66	66 Lively dance.
		66	66 Lively dance.	67	67 Male.
		67	67 Male.	68	68 Alternating current.
		68	68 Alternating current.	69	69 Cartograph.
		69	69 Cartograph.	70	70 Male.
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		96	96 Male.	97	97 Male.
		97	97 Male.	98	98 Male.
		98	98 Male.	99	99 Male.
		99	99 Male.	100	100 Male.



BY PETER EDSON  
NEA Service Washington Correspondent.

ONE of the most persistent of the whispering campaign stories about American aircraft has been a report that the first time American Flying Fortress bombers were sent over Europe on a daylight raid, five of the seven ships were shot down.

This story has received wide circulation. Its effect has been to spread the idea that the Flying Fortress was unsuited for use against the Germans and to destroy confidence in what has been hailed as the most potent air weapon of the war. So alarming has this word been that the Army Air Force and the Boeing company, which made the original ships, assigned some of their personnel to run down the source of the story. It is now possible to tell what really happened.

The main fact of the story is essentially accurate. Seven Flying Fortresses, flown by RAF pilots, were sent over for a daylight raid against an important objective, and five of them were shot down. But the facts behind the raid reveal an amazingly careless disregard of correct tactical handling of the big ships, and this caused the heavy losses.

It was not the first time the Fortresses had been sent over the continent, either, but the second. On both trips they were unescorted by fighter planes. The first time, the planes went over at high altitude, which is what the Fortresses were designed for—daylight precision bombing at heights above ack-ack and pursuit plane ceilings. The course to the objective was flown blind, there being a heavy haze.

NOT being able to see their target, no bombs were dropped on this first raid, but when the planes reached the point where the navigators said the target should be, photographs were taken, using filters and trick infrared photographic equipment. The planes unchallenged, flew home.

When their films were developed, it was discovered the planes had been right over their target.

Elated, the RAF command ordered the planes sent back on the same mission the following day. This time the pilots were told to go in at 15,000 feet. Why, will never be known.

Anyway, the weather on this flight was clear. The pilots obeyed orders. And the Germans were waiting. Apparently warned by the previous day's flight, they came up with everything they had in the vicinity. What they did to the seven big bombers was plenty. German attack planes went after them from above, below and the sides. And five of the seven were shot down.

It was from this tragic misuse of the Flying Fortresses that the planes began to get their bad name in England.

Better big bombers unquestionably will be built before the war is over, but the word from the Air Force today is not to sell the Flying Fortress short.

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## Taking a Full Swing



BY LLOYD MCGOWAN  
The Montreal Star

MONTREAL.—You are an odd sort with no allergy to alarm clocks, so you set out to purchase one here in Canada.

A guaranteed clanger will cost \$1.55, on which you will contribute in luxury tax to the federal government a fee of 79 cents. This luxury levy is one reason why promoters of industrialized sports are viewing the wartime future with considerable alarm and misgivings. The sport business, fraught with myriad difficulties, is in a state of moribundity and the feeling is pretty general that it won't ride out the siege as it did for four and a half years during World War I.

The other day they padlocked the gates at Blue Bonnets Race Track after 28 days of desultory galloping, meager wagering. The course, one of the most beautiful in the land, will shortly become a military training center, according to gossip. It had operated continuously since 1907.

YEAR ago a federal 20 per cent attendance tax was passed on all professional sports entertainment. This upped the admission price and Gus Phan has felt the bite on the billfold.

There is much conjecture concerning operation of the National Hockey League. The player question is only one of the magnates' worries.

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

BY PETER EDSON  
NEA Service Washington Correspondent.

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## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## RED RYDER



## He Explodes Into Action

Does General Carl Spaatz, A. E. F.'s Boss Birdman Who Directs Our Aerial "Second Front" in Europe



after hitting it unless you've got a second ship from your own squadron covering from above. The tight V-formation looked good once but here you fly in pairs during the dog-fight and the second man has the job of covering you.

Sometimes over the channel it's not uncommon, as a result of this technique, to see a single line of eight planes chasing each other in a great circle. Two Germans, two British, two German, two British, all firing ahead. And it would be funny as a Keystone Kop comedy except the man behind is not fooling.

But Carl Spaatz is equipped to see that American boys learn well the grim lessons of western front aerial warfare.

Born 1891, Barville, Pa., ap-between Spitfire and Messerschmitt.

Today they're together again. One is the Major General of U. S. Air Operations on this front, and the other's his Brigadier, charged with the efficient conduct of U. S. Fighter Command.

Sends Records to Notre Dame

EST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (UP)

—Historic records of the Catholic church of St. Augustine are stored in the archives of the University of Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind., church officials revealed. Included are 15 volumes of the baptismal, burial and marriage records of St. Augustine parish—which is probably the oldest in the United States—from 1593 to 1763.

As a matter of fact, Jester noted, Texas has the only real preserved seated ration in effect in the United States. Texas oil, he declared, could be found seated ration in effect in the United States. Texas oil, he declared, that plot of cliff land known as must continue to be preserved and "Hell's Corner." They watched conserves for its war-time duties carefully those daylight battalions," he stated.

## O SERIAL STORY

## BANNERS FLYING

BY MARY RAYMOND

## SECOND HONEYMOON

## CHAPTER VIII

"I'VE taken a bath. I've brushed my teeth. I've shaved and dressed. But before I tackle my hair, please tell me whether I have a date with you or not."

Bart stood in the doorway, grinning at her. Christie laughed, letting her eyes dwell admiringly on her handsome husband.

"You're a date with the family—a luncheon date. And you won't mind because you'll be the big shot. They're so proud of your uniform, the brass buttons and especially the wings. Get set to tell them how good you are."

One observer officer has just returned from an RAF front-line airfield, and he relates the sad little incident of speaking ground-to-air with a Spitfire pilot and hearing him suddenly say in a half-voice, "this is it," as his ship plunged toward the sea.

But you win war by facts, and that battle we won because the enemy lost seven to our two.

## GENERAL DEFENDS AMERICAN PLANES

The General believes American airplanes are good. When the latest goes into action, flown by American boys who have an instinctive feel for their own ships, he believes the result will be impressive.

First however, Kelly and Ranolph-trained boys must learn from veteran British pilots the room, young officers...place latest intelligence information gathered during the past twenty-four hours from war fronts of the world onto these detailed charts.

And as they do, high ranking subordinates talk with the General

## HAMLIN

planes down to zero level

"Nothing to do!" Bart laughed.

"Have you a hostess house?" Mrs. Colton continued, "and do you have any fun?"

"Yes," Bart answered both of her questions. "We have shows, field meets, tea dances, suppers, oh, yes, we have fun in between practice flights, saber drills, aerial reviews, and the regular routine."

"That reminds me," Bart added, "Sandra drove to the field the other day. She has an idea that she'd be a good entertainer."

Christie didn't speak for a moment, afraid her irritation would show. Of course, Sandra had every right to visit the field, every right to become an entertainer if she wanted to. If this were not Bart's field, she'd probably agree that it was a good idea.

She lifted her eyes from her plate and smiled at Bart. "I imagine Sandra would be pretty good at that," she said. She thought, Bart looked relieved.

A moment later, Christie glanced at her wrist watch. "Hate to run," she said. "But there's a meeting of my surgical dressing unit. I'm the instructor, Bart."

"Good for you," But Bart looked doubtful. He added, "What am I supposed to do?"

"Jan, you and Mother keep Bart amused," Christie commanded. "I'll be through about 4:30."

BART was at his mother's the next morning when Jan came by the apartment.

"You're all bones again," Christie said seriously. "You and that cigarette habit—and I don't know why. Something on your mind?"

Jan was staring out of the window.

"I'm leaving my coat up mechanically. Funny, Bart hadn't told her they had stopped by Sandra's. Maybe he didn't think it was important. Then, there was Stephen spouting off things which might not have sounded unpatriotic before the United States got in the war, but which had an almost treasonable sound now."

On an impulse she went to the telephone and called the Wainwright Chemical Co. She must

warn Stephen. He was a nice boy with a mother to support—and Jan was certainly in love with him.

STEPHEN was out, the girl at the office said. She took the number and said she would ask him to call.

Christie was in her bath when the phone rang. Bart had come home, and she heard him answer.

When she came into the living room later, Bart was bowed over his afternoon paper. "Hello," he said. Christie stood near him, waiting. Then she stooped and kissed him.

"Hello, yourself. Your welcome is as cold as my shower. Did I hear the phone ring?"

"You did. It was your friend, Stephen. I was about to tell him he had a damn lot of nerve calling my wife, but just then he said he was answering your call."

"He was," Christie said. She is about to explain why she had phoned, and then decided against it. It would give Bart another reason for disliking Stephen.

Something in the deepening silence made Christie very angry. "Why didn't you tell me that you went by Sandra's?" she asked.

"I didn't think you were interested," Bart answered. "You were deep in that lecture business."

"Coming from a fighting man no should know how essential all at 'business' is, your remark is little strange," Christie said. They were quarreling. She just be very careful. This was the first rift, and it could be ended by the wrong words.

"Bart," Christie said, "we're ly." She sat down on the arm of his chair. Bart reached up quickly, pulled her down on his lap and smothered her with kisses.

"I'm sane and sensible," he said. "But sometimes I think you haven't a brain in your head. I don't know why I love such a l-m-wit."

"For the same reason that I love one," Christie laughed. She sat up straight. Forbidden words were still so tantalizingly near the tip of her tongue.

"Bart, you like Sandra."

"Of course. She's a nice girl—he's fun."

"Why don't you think up some superlatives," Christie flamed. Anger was darkening in Bart's eyes.

"I won't have you going to Sandra's. I don't like her—and I don't trust her," Christie said.

"What I'm going to say has nothing to do with Sandra," Bart said, steadily. "I'm an individual, even though I'm married. And I don't take orders from anyone except a superior officer."

(To Be Continued)



## OUT OUR WAY

I'M DISGUSTED WITH MYSELF! I'M A DISGRACE--I'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO CATCH EVEN A SICK COW IN THE BRUSH!

DON'T THINK I'M A LAUGHIN' AT YOU, YES! IT JUS' CALLS TO MIND ONE TIME I CCOME ONTO BIG ICK'S SADDLE HUNG IN A BUSH, AN' FURTHUR ON HIS ROPE CALIGHT ON A LIMB AN' HIS BRIDLE ON ANOTHER--AN' HERE COME ICK RIDIN' BAREBACK, AN' I SEZ, "DID YUH GIT HER DOCTORED?" AN' HE SEZ, "NO, SUH, WHEN AH GOT TO DO JOB AH HAD NO TOOLS!" SO YOU AINT DOIN' SO BAD!

WILLIAMS



## Society, Club and Church Notes

### HONOR MEMBERS

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will have a basket picnic at 7:30 next Monday evening at the Eastland City Park. The meeting is in honor of new members.

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mullings of Garland visited homefolks here over the week-end.

### 100 Miles to a Gallon

FORT MYERS, Fla. (UP)—Otis Brannen of Fort Myers, Lee County Agricultural Adjustment Administration compliance supervisor, has constructed a homemade motor-bike which enables him to travel approximately 100 miles on a gallon of gas. Brannen installed the motor of an old washing machine on the back of his bicycle and arranged the gasoline and clutch controls on the handlebars.

## OPA Appeals For Machinery Not Now In Use

DALLAS, Tex.—Regional offices today appealed for speedy cooperation by people in the Southwest in OPA's program to invoice every piece of second-hand machinery available for re-use in the United States.

Owners of idle machinery, which is extremely vital to the nation's war effort, were urged to write the regional OPA office in Dallas for Form 2-10-P-1 on which they can make out their inventory if they have not already received blanks from Washington.

In writing the regional office, persons are asked to address their correspondence to Mr. John Harris, Machinery Section, OPA, Fidelity Building, Dallas, Texas.

Although the inventory program is just getting under way, Mr. Harris reported that thousands of pieces of idle machinery are being reported to OPA.

Besides giving OPA data necessary in keeping machinery prices fair and reasonable under price regulations, the inventory will provide OPA and WPB jointly with a complete and accurate census of idle machinery which

### Adds to Dance Etiquette

CAMP STONEMAN, Cal. (UP)—Lt. Phillip H. Patterson has added one more rule to Emily Post's "what and what not to do." Hereafter, a socially-mature rookie will not cut in on a dance until the couple has danced 25 steps. He may, if he wishes, stalk his intended victim, counting in his ear: "10-11-12-13-14" provided he maintained the "proper cadence" of the dance.

### Paid 30 Years Later

FORREST CITY Ark. (UP)—A Forrest City merchant has just had a renewal of faith in human nature. The merchant, Sam Sharpe, recently received through the mail a check from a North Carolinian who more than 30 years ago borrowed \$15 from him. The check not only covered the debt, but was for \$30, the additional \$15 being "interest" on the loan.

Most of the serious slips occur after the cup has been to the lip.

## Cute Camoufleur



## THE PAYOFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK.—There are too many inexcusable errors in "The Pride of the Yankees" to permit it to be called a good picture from a baseball fan's point of view.

Why, they didn't even show Lou Gehrig as the little Dutch boy of Frank Graham's book. That would have been so easy to do. Obviously, the picture makers either neglected to read or paid no attention to Sports Columnist Graham's tome. That was a big blunder.

Gehrig is pictured as a clumsy rube. He was a bashful young man, but never a naive hick.

At the time of his marriage, Gehrig had been an outstanding American League star for nine years. He was a cultured gentleman. Yet even at that stage of his career the directors of the movie persist on something amounting to Ring Lardner stuff.

FROM the point of view of a non-baseball fan, "The Pride of the Yankees" might be often slowmoving and tedious, particularly in the beginning.

The climax of the picture—Gehrig's magnificent, though losing, battle against a fatal illness—is tremendously moving.

Gary Cooper, almost totally miscast, does an excellent job under distressing circumstances.

Teresa Wright is a very pretty young lady and carries off her difficult role as Gehrig's wife with high honors.

There is room for suspicion, however, that movie fans who are not baseball-minded may find the early going sufficiently difficult that they will walk out before the picture reaches its walloping climax—guaranteed to bring lumps to the most hardened throat.

is freightful," one veteran police operator said. "Believe me sister, not hurt us" one girl replied. "It's something fierce."

"Maybe a few cuss words would think I could take it."

Said another girl: "If my boss knew I was thinking about leaving he'd be very unhappy. But let me tell you, if I ever got down there on that switchboard, there'd be a lot of people in this city calming down, and those policemen would have to watch their language."

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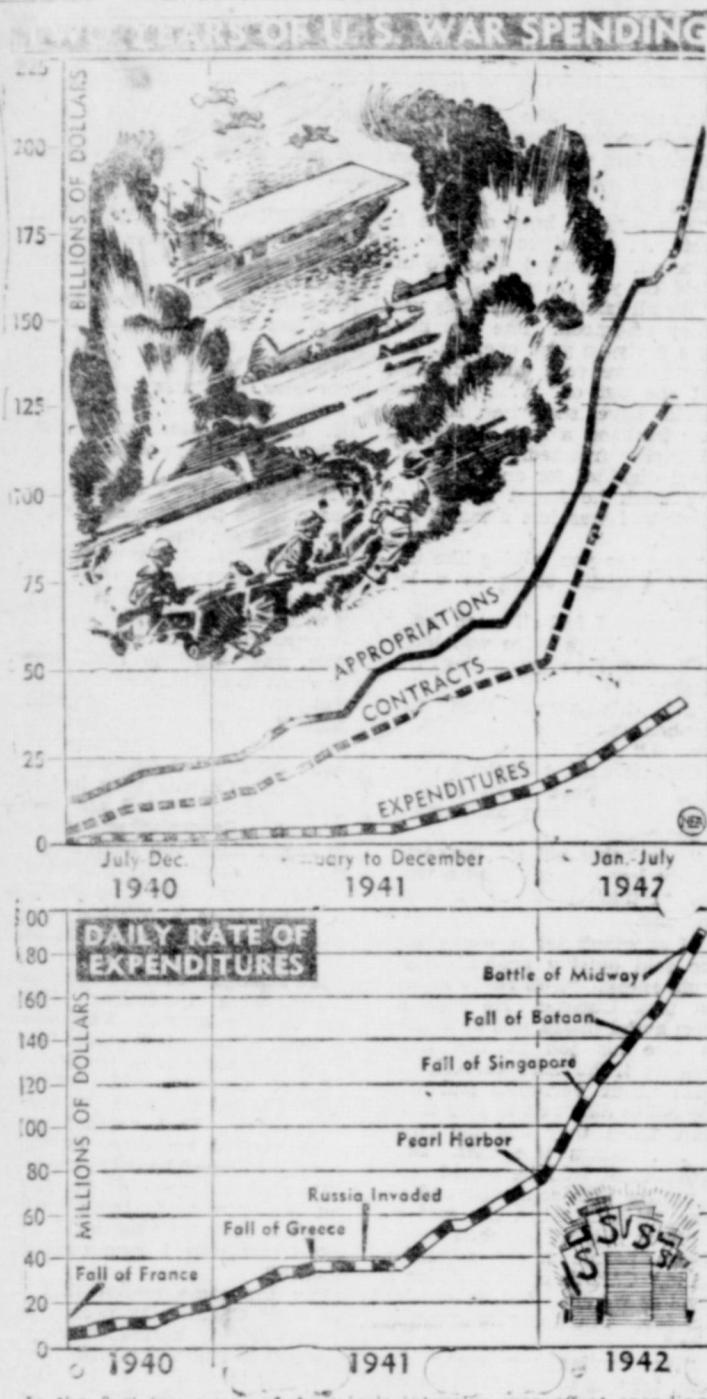
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In the first two years of America's intensive war effort spending has jumped out of the millions class into the billions. Top chart shows how total appropriations, contracts and expenditures have jumped from near zero when France fell to present high marks. While \$14 billion dollars have been appropriated for war spending only \$12 billion have been contracted for and \$9 billion actually spent in the July, 1940-July, 1942 period. Bottom chart shows daily rate of expenditures, now at nearly 200 million dollars a day.

Figures from War Production Board.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



## DO YOU READ THE TELEGRAM



"GOSH, I'M SURPRISED! I thought we'd have a hard time getting rid of that old washer. And we got much more than we expected, too!"



"YES, DEAR, IT WAS A SURPRISE. A dozen replies the very next day—I guess it's because everybody reads the Daily Telegram Want Ads."

"LET ME TELL YOU — business is terrible! My store was so empty last week that I didn't take in enough to pay my overhead. If it gets any worse I won't be able to buy anything but my morning paper!"



"I CAN'T COMPLAIN—my Friday ad in the Telegram packed my store. Say, you read the Telegram and so do your customers—why don't you advertise in it?"

THE man or woman who makes his daily investment in a newspaper rarely, if ever, voluntarily gives up that privilege — regardless of the necessity for watching pennies. Poor man and rich man, business man and laborer, housewife and office girl — the newspaper is their primary source of information in all fields of general interest. The foreign situation? A job? New legislation? Tomorrow's dinner? The answer can be found today, and every day in the newspaper. The newspaper is the reviewing stand from which individuals are able to analyze issues of the day. It is the modern market place for merchandise and messages.

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## The Daily Telegram



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Mrs. J. S. Butler,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardwicke,

and son.

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