

The Weather

West Texas—Showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and tomorrow. Warm again this evening.

(VOL. 40, NO. 97)

(22 PAGES TODAY)

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News—AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

Servant of God, well done.—Milton.

Top O' Texas Joins Uncle Sam In Tribute To American Heroes



PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, AND THE REST OF THE TOP O' TEXAS area will join your Uncle Sam Friday in honoring the American heroes of this and all wars by buying War Bonds and Stamps until it hurts. In

Pampa a celebration and entertainment has been arranged for Friday night in which everybody is asked to participate. Hitler, Hirohito, and Mussolini, the Axis Javis, will be here "in person" and you'll get an opportunity to take your crack at

them. Details of the plans for paying tribute to your hero or heroes will be found elsewhere in today's Pampa News. Buy bonds and you'll not only slap the Axis back on their heels, but you'll also slap the heels back on their Axis!

Germans Stopped On Voronezh Outskirts

MOSCOW, July 15 (AP)—The Germans, stopped by a last ditch defense at the outskirts of Voronezh, have attempted to encircle the city but were repulsed on the north and hurled back on the south to the point where they crossed the Don river. Russian dispatches reported today.

The Russians said that a breakthrough accomplished by large numbers of fresh German troops and hundreds of tanks stopped

British Supply Chief Says Munitions Ample

LONDON, July 15 (AP)—Sir Andrew Rae Duncan, minister of supply, assured the house of commons of a "growing sufficiency" of munitions today in a speech which climaxed the second and final day of a debate on war production.

"We at least have reached the stage when the total volume of our own efforts does not raise any serious point of doubt, and with the combined resources of America and ourselves we are assured of a growing sufficiency," he said.

Industrial Sugar Users To Get Bonus

FORT WORTH, July 15 (AP)—Texaco OPA Director Mark McGee advised war price and rationing boards today that institutional and industrial users of sugar are to be granted a bonus when they apply on Aug. 15 for their September-October allotments.

"Institutional users such as hospitals and restaurants will be allowed for July and August 75 per cent of their normal base quota, instead of the 50 per cent of the base quota regularly allowed," McGee explained.

Late News

CLEBURNE, July 15 (AP)—A wounded man identified by Inspector Will Fritz of the Dallas police as M. W. Barbee, 27, who escaped from Eastham prison farm July 5, died today in the Johnson county jail.

County Health Officer Lee Yater said death was due to blood poisoning. His body was found in the jail bath tub.

Confessions Of Saboteurs Read

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP)—The military commission trying accused Nazi saboteurs implied today that it was hearing the confessions reported by the FBI to have been made by the prisoners.

Five Indictments Made By Grand Jury

Five indictments, two each against two men, and one joint indictment were made by the 31st district court grand jury yesterday, as it completed its work this week and recessed until Monday.

Lamar Memorial Bridge Dedicated

AUSTIN, July 15 (AP)—A new state highway bridge across the Colorado river, which will relieve a bottleneck condition and congestion on the Congress avenue bridge leading into the state's capital city, was dedicated today with military, state and other civil officials participating in ceremonies.

Russia To Remain Neutral, Japanese Official Asserts

TOKYO (From Japanese broadcast), July 15 (AP)—Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo, speaking at Osaka today, declared that the Soviet government had assured Japan that Russia's new treaty of alliance with Britain and her agreement with the United States contain no provisions regarding Japan.

\$100,000 In War Bonds To Be Sold In Pampa Friday

House Passes FDR-Backed Parity Bill

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP)—The house today broke a two-month congressional deadlock on the agriculture department appropriation bill by agreeing to a senate proposal to allow sales of government-owned wheat at prices below parity.

After rejecting a new compromise bill by agreeing to a senate proposal at demand, backed by President Roosevelt, that sales of government-owned wheat for livestock feed and industrial uses at 85 per cent of the parity price of corn—or about 83 cents a bushel—be allowed.

The administration favored the senate version. It wants to stabilize livestock feed prices at below-parity levels to encourage maximum production of meat, dairy and poultry products for war needs.

Oilmen Demand Statement On Rationing Plan

TULSA, Okla., July 15 (AP)—Demands for a definite statement from Washington on the likelihood of nationwide gasoline rationing are growing louder among both producers and consumers in the Midwest.

Slayer Of Itasca Nightwatchman In Cleburne Hospital

DALLAS, July 15 (AP)—Under treatment in a Cleburne hospital for bullet wounds in his abdomen and right arm is a man identified, said Inspector Will Fritz of the Dallas police department, as M. F. Barbee, who escaped with several other convicts from Eastham prison farm July 5.

Temperatures In Pampa

6 p. m. Tuesday	90
9 p. m. Tuesday	81
Midnight Tuesday	69
6 a. m. Today	64
9 a. m. Today	69
12 Noon	75
3 p. m. Today	84
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Miss Claudine Jeffries Is Bride Of R. J. Bradley At Fort Worth

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jeffries, 602 East Kingsmill avenue, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Claudine LaVone, and R. Johnson Bradley of Fort Worth. The Rev. Douglas Huggins of the Broadway Baptist church of Fort Worth officiated at the double ring ceremony which was solemnized July 11 in the church parsonage.

The bride wore an ensemble of sheer material in shades of roses with a white lace picture hat and white accessories. She carried a corsage of orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley were attended by the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jeffries, and the bridegroom's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Armstrong, all of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Bradley, popular member of the younger set in Pampa, was graduated from Pampa High school where she was a member of the basketball team and a major in the Harvester band. She attended Gulf Park college at Gulf Port, Miss., and was a member of the Alpha Chi Sigma sorority. She and Spurr club, Texas club, glee club, and dramatics club. While attending Gulf Park, Mrs. Bradley made a student tour which included Cuba, Costa Rica, and the Panama Canal zone. She later attended Texas university at Austin and Colorado university at Boulder. In Boulder she was active in winter sports, especially skating.

In Pampa Mrs. Bradley was a member of the Beta Gamma Kappa sorority, of which she is a past president, and several bridge clubs.

A student of aviation, having soloed under the instruction of Dee Graham of Pampa several years ago, Mrs. Bradley had been attending the American School of Flying at Fort Worth for the past five months where she has been studying under Reed Piggman.

At the present time Mr. Bradley is connected with the Star Electric company of Fort Worth, where the couple will be at home until he receives his final instructions from the navy department regarding his enlistment in the naval construction corps. He has received a petty officer rating as an advanced electrician.

IS YOUR CHILD A NOSE PICKER?
It may be a sign of bowel worms! And these roundworms can cause real trouble! Other warnings are: itchy stomach, nervousness, itching parts. If you even suspect roundworms, get Jayne's Vermifuge today! JAYNE'S is America's leading professional worm medicine, used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, yet drives out roundworms. Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE.

REMEMBER!
It's Your War, Too. You can help by buying War Stamps and Bonds. Be on hand to take part in

AMERICAN HEROES
—DAY—
FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1942

8:00 O'clock
In Front Of The
LaNORA THEATRE

Stamps On Sale At
Our Box Offices—

IT'S REALLY COOL
LaNORA - - NOW
And Friday
9c — 25c — 35c

Wm. Holden
Francis Dee
— In —
"MEET THE STEWARTS"

● Fair Today
● Unusual Occupations



Meet The Master Mind
On The Trail Of Murder

KID GLOVE KILLER

With Van Hefflin & Marsh Hunt
REX
IT'S 1c DAY

CLAUDETTE COLBERT
JOHN FAYNE
In
"REMEMBER THE DAY"
TODAY & FRIDAY

Open 1:45 P. M. STATE - 9c - 22c



MRS. R. JOHNSON BRADLEY

Miss Turner And Corp. W. D. Pursley Marry At Mission

MIAMI, July 15—Announcement has been made here of the marriage of Miss Alice Pauline Turner of Mission, to Cpl. William D. Pursley, Moore field, Mission, which was solemnized Saturday, July 4, in the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. E. R. McWilliams, pastor of the First Christian church at Mission, officiated.

Attending the couple were Miss Annie Laurie Turner, sister of the bride, and Johnny Cates. The bride was attired in a rose crepe frock with white accessories, and wore a corsage of sweetheart roses.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for Laredo and came from there to Miami and other points in the Panhandle where they will spend the remainder of Corporal Pursley's furlough visiting with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Pursley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Turner. Her father is an inspector at Moore field. She has lived in Mission for the past six years and is employed as cashier in a local drug store.

The bridegroom is the son of Franz Pursley of Amarillo and the grandson of Mrs. Ivey Pursley of Miami, with whom he made his home. He was reared in Miami, graduating with the class of 1939 from the Miami High school. In school Corporal Pursley was a star football and basketball player, also being prominent in dramatics, F.F.A., and all school activities.

When Corporal Pursley enlisted for service in the air corps he was sent first to Chanute field, Ill., for specialized technical training. After finishing the instruction at that school in six months with excellent grades, he was sent to Kelly field, San Antonio, and later stationed at Moore field. He has been in the service of his country a year and seven months.

At present the couple will make their home in Mission.

Nutrition Classes To Attend Canning Demonstration Friday

Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, county home demonstration agent, will give a canning demonstration Friday night at 7:45 o'clock in the home economics laboratory at the new high school for all who have completed the Red Cross nutrition courses.

Instructors for these classes have been Mrs. Robert Sanford, Mrs. Leslie Hart, and Mrs. Kelley.

CROWN ALWAYS COOL Today & Thursday

"SING FOR YOUR SUPPER"
with
Jinx Falkenburg
Charles (Buddy) Rogers
Eva Arden

LATEST NEWS
Honor The American
Heroes Friday
July 17th

With Van Hefflin & Marsh Hunt
REX
IT'S 1c DAY

CLAUDETTE COLBERT
JOHN FAYNE
In
"REMEMBER THE DAY"
TODAY & FRIDAY

Open 1:45 P. M. STATE - 9c - 22c

Swimming Party Given As Farewell Courtesy To Couple By Hostess Duo

Campaign Launched At Dinner Feting Scout Troop 16

Entertaining Boy Scout Troop 16, a dinner was given by parents of the boys and Lions club committeemen at the First Methodist church Monday night. The primary purpose of the event was to launch an entertainment campaign for the troop.

Highlights of the evening's entertainment were a comedy skit "Sissy Sassafraz," by Mrs. H. M. Cone, and a poem, "My Neighbor's Boy." Theme of the address given by the Rev. E. W. Henshaw, pastor of St. Matthews Episcopal church, was "Every Man Stood in His Place." He encouraged both the parents and the boys to stand in their places and not let the troop have less than their very best.

Scoutmaster A. W. Coltharp presided as toastmaster. Dr. H. L. Wilder, assisted by Mrs. Lewis Tarpley and Mrs. A. W. Coltharp, had charge of planning the meal.

Flower Arranging Topic At Wayside H. D. Club Meeting

"When arranging flowers, pick out the pattern you wish to portray and follow that pattern," Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Jr., said at a recent meeting of Wayside Home Demonstration club in the home of Mrs. L. R. Taylor.

The three steps in learning flower arranging are (1) classification of principal lines used, (2) recognition of these lines in what you see or what you want to produce, and (3) practice in making your arrangement conform to some one of the types every time you arrange flowers.

"The steps in arranging are (1) erecting your primary lines with branches, leaves, and stems, (2) selection of flowers which will fill the design, and (3) cutting stems to proper length and place."

Mrs. R. R. House assisted Mrs. Taylor in arranging several bouquets in appropriate designs. During the recreation hour, a hairdressing shower was given for Mrs. L. R. Taylor.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. A. B. Carruth, Hall Nelson, R. R. House, H. B. Taylor, Jr., W. F. Taylor, Lowry Osborne, J. W. Condit, S. J. Meador, Doyle Osborne, J. S. Fuqua, Harold Osborne, F. J. Stalls, Wood Osborne, and the hostess.

Oily Tresses Always Need Special Care

By ALICIA HART
Oily hair is a real handicap. Sufferer or later the woman who suffers from an excessively oily condition—and I use "suffers" advisedly—will have to face the fact that her locks require twice as much attention as normal or even dry tresses.

Dry hair grows dull and uninteresting when the weekly shampoo is neglected. But oily hair becomes stringy, sticky, and seeks to actually turn rancid.

TREATMENT WON'T INSURE RELIEF
So far as I know there is no permanent cure for oily hair, either. There are a number of excellent scalp treatments which do much good, but you have to keep on having them because the oil reappears.

The sensible procedure, then, is to have a series of anti-oil scalp treatments twice a year. Don't expect them to do anything but insure against any sign of oil between times, though.

If you can have a treatment every week, by all means do. And at the very least, use some kind of special tonic for oily hair after each shampoo. And do brush your hair at least five times a week. If simple brushing fails to remove the oil, leaving the hair clean and fluffy, put bits of clean cotton between the bristles and brush again.

And do make sure that your health habits are in order. Your diet should include plenty of green vegetables, salads, fresh fruit. You should have plenty of fresh air, exercise, and sleep.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
In attempts to conserve rubber and also reduce the number of traffic accidents, many states have reduced speed limits within their borders.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
When not in use, spare tires should be stored in a dark, cool place and do brush your hair at least five times a week. If simple brushing fails to remove the oil, leaving the hair clean and fluffy, put bits of clean cotton between the bristles and brush again.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
Eighty-five per cent of the world's pineapples are grown in the Hawaiian Islands.

SHOP AT SPEARS AND SAVE!
BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS
WITH THE DIFFERENCE
For Freedom and Victory—
Buy U. S. War Saving Bonds and Stamps Each and Every Payday!

SPEARS FURNITURE CO.
615 - 17 W. Foster Avenue



CANADIAN GESTURE
Symbol of the good will of this country for our neighboring ally is expressed in this charming New York creation for summer days. Of sparkling white plique, it is printed in gay maple leaf pattern, the emblem of Canada. The skirt is a modified dirndl style with deep gathered flounce.

Mrs. Roche Succeeds Mrs. Wagner As RC Production Head

Succeeding Mrs. Hel Wagner as production chairman of the Pampa chapter, American Red Cross, is Mrs. M. F. Roche who was approved at the meeting of the executive board of the local organization Tuesday night.

Mrs. Roche served as chairman of the comfort kits packed for men in service. The Pampa chapter accepted a quota of 100 kits and Mrs. Roche took the responsibility of packing 300 kits. In addition to the \$200 regular quota, the chapter has received a public donation of an additional \$31.

Mrs. Wagner, who has served as production chairman for the past six months, is leaving today to make her home in Pueblo, Colorado.

The Social Calendar

THURSDAY
Rebekah lodge will meet in the home of Mrs. Jess Clay. Game night will follow. Sub. Deb. club will meet in the home of Miss E. K. Kline.

FRIDAY
Mrs. Julia E. Kelley will give a canning demonstration at 7:45 o'clock in the home economics laboratory of the high school for those who have had Red Cross nutrition course.

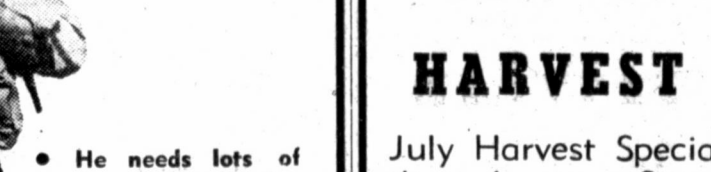
MONDAY
American Legion auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. E. E. McNeil at 7:30 o'clock to elect officers and have a picnic supper.

TUESDAY
Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall. R. G. K. club will have a weekly meeting at 8 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY
Church of Brethren Woman's Missionary society will meet in the church at 2:30 o'clock.

ANNOUNCING
Removal of Offices
From
109 1/2 South Cuyler
To
112 South Cuyler
Roy A. Webb, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon

BACK HIM with YOUR SAVINGS



He needs lots of backing-up! Sure he's full of fight and the will to win, but it takes more than that to achieve Victory! Ships to transport—planes to fly—guns to shoot—those are what it takes to equip a soldier.

BUY U.S. WAR BONDS

American Steam Laundry
PHONE 205
515 S. Cuyler

Mrs. Howard New City Champion Of Women Golfers

Mrs. F. A. Howard became city champion of women golfers when she defeated Mrs. Pete Nossent in the final rounds Tuesday of the tournament played at the Country club under the sponsorship of the Ladies Golf association.

Mrs. Howard, who shot a 42 to win the championship, was handicapped champion in the tourney conducted on the local course last summer. Playing a consolation match today will be Mrs. Marvin Harris and Mrs. A. J. Beagle.

Three flights were played by the 12 women during the past week.

V. F. W. Auxiliary Entertains Post At Supper, Bingo

Gathering at the American Legion hall Monday evening, members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary entertained the V.F.W. post at a covered dish supper.

Following the meal, bingo was played by the group. Attending were Messrs. A. and Mmes. H. W. Beall, F. L. Pender, J. L. Jackson, J. C. Browning, O. K. Taylor, F. A. Hollenbeck, C. C. Jones, E. J. Kenney, H. G. Lawrence, Hulings Johnson, R. J. Kiser, and Mmes. Roy Franks, Roy Chisum, McBride, and Nellie Ford.

Mrs. Todd Hostess At As-You-Like-It Club In Canadian

Special To The News
CANADIAN, July 15—Mrs. Jepp Todd entertained the regular meeting of As-You-Like-It club in her home Tuesday afternoon.

Sometimes members play forty-two, sometimes they embroider, and sometimes they crochet. Yesterday most of them were knitting for the Red Cross.

The hostess served a salad plate with ice tea to members and two guests. Mrs. G. W. Arrington and Mrs. Uel D. Crosby.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER HOT FLASHES

If you suffer hot flashes, dizziness, distress or "irregularities" are weak, nervous—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!



LIBERTY

WORTH FIGHTING FOR?

Would you like to give up your freedom of speech, religion, and the press, NO. Would you like to be told what you could do for the state or be thrown into a concentration camp, NO. Then you better start fighting for the freedom and liberty you have now... our democratic way of life is being threatened and YOUR help is needed. We are getting a large fighting force together but to equip them properly YOU will have to help support them through the purchase of Bonds and Stamps.

By Purchasing Bonds & Stamps, You Show Your Faith in Our Fighting Men

HARVEST SPECIALS

July Harvest Specials are now on Sale throughout our Store. From \$15 to \$45 Trade-In Allowed on Bedroom Suites, Living Room Suites, Dining Room Suites and Stoves.

Pampa Furniture Company

120 W. Foster Frank Foster, Owner Phone 105

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brethauer and sons, Charles and James, of Los Angeles, formerly of Pampa, are visiting with their daughters, Mrs. L. H. Burnett and Mrs. C. V. Burnett, and their families.

Vote for Economy Business Methods and law enforcement cooperating with other law enforcement agencies. Elect F. S. Brown, Sheriff.

Mrs. N. F. Maddux left Tuesday morning for Louisville, Kentucky, where she will visit for two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Gibbons, and Captain Gibbons.

Elect a man who is familiar with the office of county commissioner. John Haggard.

Spirella Corsetiere. Phone 1956-J. Miss Pauline Johnson has returned from a visit with relatives and friends at Gainesville.

Clyde E. Jones will appreciate your vote for commissioner of Gray Co.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

SECOND FRONT

at Glasgow and Liverpool which demanded both a new front and all aid for Russia.

Soviet strategists, whose names may not be mentioned, say they are not satisfied that the British air offensive, hampered lately by bad weather, is a heavy enough threat to divert German troops from the eastern front.

On the other hand, military sources here foresee a second front as more than just a big hit-and-run affair—one requiring exhaustive preparation. And they do not believe, they say, that the situation in southern Russia has reached a point where an American-British invasion of the continent is essential to save Russia's armies from being overrun.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

In the steel industry, "skull cracked" balls are used to break up large pieces of steel scrap.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

The first town in the United States to be named after George Washington was Washington, D. C.

Uncle Sam Needs Your Support!

Back up our Fighting Men with the purchase of more Bonds and Stamps. It's your duty and privilege.

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GERMANS

(Continued from Page 1)

dreds of officers and men, the Germans were forced to withdraw," it reported.

"In another sector, several enemy attacks were beaten off. Soviet artillery and anti-tank guns set fire to six enemy tanks."

Soviet soldiers defending the Big Bend country south of Boguchar, on the Don 130 miles below Voronezh, after a series of withdrawals eastward 150 miles or so from the Kharov sector, were reported to have stopped a regiment of Nazi infantry and wiped out more than 700 of its effectives.

Although the Red army counter blows in the Voronezh area were increasing in force, Soviet dispatches pointed out that there was no reason for easy optimism as to the city's fate. They said the Germans hourly were sending fresh troops across the Don to develop the battle spreading out on the east bank.

"The menace is great," said Prayda, the Communist party newspaper.

Descriptions of the battle said thousands of soldiers were fighting from behind every natural barrier and ground obstacle, while tanks charged over a battleground ablaze with fire and plumed with smoke.

German dive bombers continued attempts to break up the Red army formations, but Russian dispatches said the Red air force still was showing considerable strength in the whole Don valley battle area.

Leningrad front fighters were reported to have destroyed numerous Nazi guns and an ammunition dump and killed more than 400 Germans in three days of fighting.

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HELL GET LOTS OF (JAP) 'BIRDS'

Pvt. Zade E. Watkins, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Watkins of Pampa, is an instructor at Sheppard field, Wichita Falls, where he had previously satisfactorily completed a course for airplane mechanics. Former star on Pampa High school's golf team, Zade graduated from the local school in 1940. He enlisted in the air corps on Jan. 16 of this year.

then played football at Texas Technological college, Lubbock, which he attended for two years.

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GIANT RALLY

(Continued from Page 1)

must buy more stamps.

In other words, the chairman says there is actually no admission cost to the dance.

Exact time of the dance has not been given, but the chairman said it would be right after the rally.

Retailers For Victory

On the first page of the second section of this issue of The Pampa News you will find an entry blank for "the Retailers-for-Victory War Bond and Stamp Sales contest."

This blank is for employees of Pampa retail stores who wish to enter the sales contest in which four awards have already been offered.

Clerks who wish to enter the contest must either mail or bring this coupon, filled out with the name of contestant and endorsed with the name of employer, to the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office, located in the city hall.

Persons who wish to patronize their favorite clerks have another opportunity to do so when they fill out special cards as they buy bonds and stamps at the rally Friday.

These cards are made out so that a particular clerk can get credit for the bonds or stamps sold, if the customer so desires.

The Retailers-for-Victory contest officially opened Monday, but yesterday was the day when the contest got into full swing as a prelude to American Heroes Day.

Gray county's July bond quota is still \$100,000 short of the goal. The bonds you don't buy now may keep some American soldier, sailor, or marine bound in a Jap prison camp, or even killed because you failed to supply the money for the vital war material that would have saved his life. It's up to all Gray county residents to back their patriotism with cash.

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JOSH LEE

(Continued from Page 1)

the Townsend old age pension movement.

Kerr, against whom Gov. Leon C. Phillips has made some of his fiercest criticism, held 84,883 votes to Smith's 78,758 in 2,286 precincts. In third place with 56,588 was a tall, bespectacled district judge, Frank P. Douglas, who fiddled his own homespun political times on a stump tour.

The Republicans nominated W. J. Otjen, Elkhart attorney and former state senator who was supported by many party chieftains.

Two of six Democratic congressmen with primary opponents were hard put to win renomination.

Wilburn Cartwright, chairman of the house roads committee who has represented the third district for eight terms, was trailing a long-time legislator, Paul Stewart, party state senator and publisher, with about one-third the precincts reported.

In the fourth, Lyle Boren, third term congressman from Seminole, gained back the lead over Park Wyatt, Shawnee attorney. About two thirds of the precincts were to be heard from.

Oklahomans did not look on the Lee race as a straight-out new deal test, but rather a referendum on the Lee record. Both Murray and Busby had pledged support of Roosevelt war plans, but Murray had long been a bitter Roosevelt critic and Busby offered a "horse sense" platform which offered some changes in new deal practices. The congressional pension bill was strongly assailed.

Phillips played a part in the Democratic governor race, however unwittingly. He said he would support no one and gave his appointees free rein, but Kerr and Douglas charged he was giving quiet aid to Smith. The latter said he didn't want Phillips' backing and said his opponents were trying to saddle him with Phillips' enemies.

Kerr was a leader of the Roosevelt campaign in Oklahoma in 1940. Observers predicted yesterday's vote in the Democratic primary would total around 500,000, and on the Republican side about 40,000.

Under Oklahoma laws no runoff primaries are held, the candidate receiving the greatest vote even though his total may not be a clear-cut majority, wins the nomination.

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Brigadier General Chennault Has Brother Living At Sweetwater

Yankee Bobby



British land army girl hefts night stick carried by one of the many American military policemen now on duty in Loo-on. English M. P.'s use pistols.

SWEETWATER, July 15 (AP)—Brig. Gen. Claire (Flying Tiger) Chennault whose exploits with the AVG have made heroic history in the Chinese defense is in danger of losing some of his laurels to other fighting members of the family, his brother believes.

The brother is William S. (Bill) Chennault, who came here from Lubbock in 1917, and whose job with the Western Union Telegraph company deals with electrically reenergizing messages on the long transcontinental wire journey. For the last seven years he has been manager of the important relay station at this West Texas city.

Bill Chennault is refreshingly modest and he won't talk about the exploits of his famed brother Claire unless asked directly, and he answers just as directly:

"Certainly the Chennaults are proud of Claire.

"We feel that he is doing his share for the family in fighting the Japs—but we also feel that he may lose some of his laurels to other members of the family if he is not careful.

"His oldest son, Jack, is in the army. Jack was recently cited in a magazine article for his contribution to the defenses of Alaska. Another son, David, a seaman, has been in the navy for more than seven months.

"Both Jack and David have been inspired by the example set by their father."

Bill Chennault's son, young BILL, is also in the navy and looks on his uncle's doing with great admiration.

Chennault, whose hobbies include growing dahlias and reading history, science, military science, and extraordinary dabbling into astronomy, has been in the telegraph business for 23 years, 22 with the same company. He has been active in developing instruments for high-speed telegraph operation. He worked as a telegraph operator for the Santa Fe and Texas and Pacific at Lubbock, Abilene, Colorado City, and Big Spring. Chennault was briefly in the real estate and newspaper business here.

He is the third son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stonewall Jackson Chennault. Claire, the Fighting Tiger, is the oldest son. He was born at Commerce and saw considerable service as instructor and director of training at Brooks field, San Antonio. Soon after at Maxwell field he began developing tactics of teamwork combat flying that are paying dividends across the Pacific.

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Catherine van Rensselaer of New York, one-time ambulance and truck driver in France, will direct physical training of Women's Army Auxiliary Corps officers at Fort Des Moines, Ia.

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It Takes Luck As Well As Skill To Win Ball Games

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
Successful pitching sometimes seems to be luck as much as skill.

Yesterday Ray Starr of the Cincinnati Reds pitched three-hit ball and was beaten 2-1 by the Phils because two outfielders collided under a fly hit by Pitcher Frank Melton and the ball fell for a home run.

On the other hand Vern Olsen, the Chicago Cubs' southpaw, was pummeled for 11 hits by the New York Giants and not only escaped with his sixth straight victory but scored a shutout, 3-0!

Starr's misfortune came in the fifth inning just after his teammates had given him a 1-0 lead. He had walked Catcher Benny Warren of the Phils and then Melton lifted a fly to left center. Outfielders Max Marshall and Harry Craft raced for it and knocked each other to the ground. The ball rolled away for a homer and time had to be called—and stretchers, too—before the game could continue.

This resulted in Starr being charged with his fifth defeat against a dozen victories and cost Cincinnati a full game's distance against the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals, both of whom won.

At St. Louis Mort Cooper was batted out of the box for the third time in succession, but the Cardinals rallied spectacularly to beat the Boston Braves, 7-5, in 11 innings and wipe out what would have been Cooper's fifth setback.

Brooklyn punished the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-1 with Whitlow Wyatt pitching three-hit ball for his tenth triumph of the year in a night game that drew 21,254 fans at Pittsburgh.

In the American league, the New York Yankees downed the Detroit Tigers 3-0 on the two-hit hurling of Rookie Hank Borow and extended their first place margin to six games as the Boston Red Sox absorbed another beating by the St. Louis Browns, 3-2.

The Yanks made only six hits off Al Benton, but one of these was a triple by Borow that was good for a run in the third inning and another was a two-run homer by Tom Henrich in the sixth.

Boston was held to seven hits by Knuckleballer John Niggling, but made the score close because two of these were home runs by Lou Finney and Oscar Judd.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
Pettigrew, Whiteman To Battle For Title
CARLSBAD, N. M., July 15 (AP)—Two topics of conversation will send your average Carlsbad inhabitant into frenzies of delight—the nearby world-renowned cavern wonderland, or rodeo events of any description. Today, rodeo talk had priority hereabouts.

Carlsbad Rodeos and Races, Inc., created in recent years to give a formal flavor to the work of the local rodeo impresarios, came up with plans for another of its barnyard classics which have won much acclaim through the Southwest.

The principals will be Homer Pettigrew of Grady, N. M., champion steer bulldogger of 1940, and Hub Whiteman of Clarksville, Tex., defending champion, paired in a special steer wrestling match to be held here Sunday.

Sixteen wild Mexican steers are involved, and the two men will help eight each against time.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
Grade crossing accidents have resulted in 16,000 deaths in the U. S. since 1920.

buy more and more U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!
HONOR AN AMERICAN HERO FRIDAY, JULY 17
\$150 in war bonds buys 1 parachute...
SHAMROCK PRODUCTS CO.
Roy Kuhn—Jim Nation
Ph. 1860 806 W. Wilks



St. Paul, Minn., America's newest turf shrine for which he is responsible.

\$1,500,000 Track Opens Despite War Obstacles

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor
CAMDEN, N. J., July 15—Racing is hardly necessary to the morale of the nation in these troubled times, yet you must admire the perseverance of Eugene Mori and a group from the modest south Jersey town of Vineland.

They built huge, ultra-modern Garden State park, near Camden, at a cost of \$1,100,000 despite war obstacles.

There was a constructional deadline, but President Mori and his associates beat it and succeeded despite the supposed dearth of labor, and the objections of religious, civic, and business interests, and a section of the press.

Runners came back to New Jersey after a lapse of almost a half century with a 40-day meeting starting July 18, despite the newest problem of Magnate Mori and his men—transportation.

CAMDEN TRACK TAPS VIRGIN TERRITORY
The gas and tire shortage won't help, but, as Mori points out, horse players always manage to get to the track.

He anticipates a crowd of more than 50,000 for the kickoff.

The Philadelphia subway runs to within three-and-a-half miles of the joint, which has its own railroad station. Three bus lines run by the gates. There are 15 hamlets around the plant which have their own bus lines.

Philadelphia, from which Mori expects to draw 85 per cent of his mint's patronage, virtually is virgin territory.

Everybody, including stockholders of the Saratoga association, are afraid Mori is going to do more than at right.

Garden State park gives Saratoga real opposition for the first time. It is very much closer to New York than the Spa, which has practically no railroad accommodations.

Softball Managers To Meet At Magnolia Park Tonight

Sports Roundup

By SID FEDER
(Pinch-hitting for Hugh Fullerton)
BOSTON, July 15 (Wide World)—Plain Ben Jones, who ought to know, says Apache's the boss Whirlaway has to beat today to pick up the Massachusetts marbles. Weight and all, we'll string along with Mr. Bigtail. . . . Incidentally, did you know Suffolk Downs, where Whirlaway does his stuff this time trying to bust Seabiscuit's record, used to be a broccoli patch? . . . No horse player can say he walked away from there hungry. . . .

Defense Mechanism
The Yanks have chalked up 112 double plays. . . . It's just like those National leaguers said—the only way to get a hit through that infield is to shoot it out of an ack-ack gun. . . . Tip is out that Tennessee'll be the hottest out in the Southeastern conference footballing this fall. . . . Chicago will get the first fight of Mike Jacob's new Navy-USO series that goes out of New York this fall. . . . Buy you can bet Tony Zale won't be in it. . . . Tony's exclusively interested in being a sailor boy. . . .

Today's Guest Star
Back over the Willie Times: Our old friend, Frankie Catrone, is so far in front of the trainers at Suffolk Downs he can stumble a couple of times and still finish ahead of the others. . . .

Pacific coast conference schools are still wondering how far football is going to get out thataway this fall. . . . What's this about Joe Cronin working out to whittle his waist down? . . . Back to infield, patrol, Joe? . . . Well, if Luke Seale and n' d Ossie Bluege can do it, why not Mr. Big Jaw of Boston? . . . And any day now you'll probably hear about Jimmy Dykes wheeling himself back into that White Sox lineup. . . . If he can still wheel. . . .

Success System
Lefty Gomez has won two straight since his hand and eyes arrived. . . . So El Gooto figures a family of six or seven would insure his staying with the Yanks forever. . . . Incidentally, American league players tell you if Ted Williams has any weakness, it's against knuckleball elbowing. . . . Auburn has only two football coaches—Jack Meagher and Jim Hitchcock—left from last year's staff of seven. . . . The others, as well as the entire basketball staff, are doing it for Uncle Sam now. . . . The way Chicago fans are rooting for Lou Novikoff, don't be surprised if they run him for mayor out there. . . . Is that okay, Mr. Kelly? . . .

Fish Plentiful In Lake Marwin Now
Special To The NEWS
CANADIAN, July 15—Fish are plentiful in Lake Marwin this summer and fishermen are having excellent luck these days and nights. There are bass, crappie, perch, and other kinds of fish in the lake. Cabins are in use practically all the time, according to Jack Lawrence, concessionaire.

He Has A Heart Anyway
PITTSBURGH, July 15 (AP)—Horace Anthony Holstrom, husky 18-year-old athlete, passed his preliminary naval examination. Then he happened to recall that an X-ray taken when he was a baby showed his heart was on his right side instead of his left. Recruiting officers, bewildered, said they'd consult higher authority before accepting him.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
Under new CAA regulations, no pilot can fly without an identification card bearing his photograph and fingerprints.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
Persons with physical handicaps, such as the loss of an arm or leg, fly most light planes with as much ease as physically normal pilot.

"BOWL FOR HEALTH"
Air Conditioned for Your Playing Comfort
PAMPA BOWL
Stanley Brake Hugh Mills
112 N. SOMERVILLE

Honor American Heroes & Buy A Bond Friday and Every Day

Don't Let Our Boys Down!
DES MOORE TIN SHOP
111 E. Kingsmill Phone 102

Thurmon Jones Named To Coach White Deer Bucks

It's Useless, Ulysses



Rumbling along the baseline in full armor, Catcher Otto Denning of Cleveland Indians is about to tag First Baseman Ulysses Lupier of Boston Red Sox, trapped between third base and plate.

Whirlaway Can Give Seabiscuit Horse Laugh Today

By BILL KING
BOSTON, July 15 (AP)—Whirlaway may give the horse-laugh to Seabiscuit if he can change his stride and break near the top today in the \$50,000-added Massachusetts handicap at Suffolk Downs.

The four-year-old son of the English derby-winning Blenheim II needs only \$27,244 to equal the record earnings of \$437,730 that Seabiscuit piled up during his six years of campaigning.

And he can get it today if he can outfoot seven rivals to the wire for the \$44,850 winner's share of the richest purse of the current season for handicap races.

The long-tailed Whirlly, owned by the wealthy Warren Wright, of the Kentucky and Chicago horsebreeder, happens to be a stretch runner of great fame. But all the previous Massachusetts—seven in all—have been gained by thoroughbreds that possessed the ability of breaking fast from the box and maintaining their advantage to the wire.

In this renewal, Whirlly is going to tangle with some real speed. The wizard-like touch of Jimmy Fitzsimmons has Apache, latest challenger to three-year-old honorer, right up where he might go out in front and pile up such a big lead that "Mr. Bigtail" may find himself too far back to gain his golden goal.

If Apache does not crowd Whirlly, it could be Mrs. Parker Corning's

Special To The NEWS

WHITE DEER, July 15—Thurmon Jones who played on the Brooklyn Dodgers professional football team in 1941 and finished the 1942 spring semester as coach in the Shamrock High school, has accepted a position as coach in the White Deer High school for next year, according to an announcement made this week by Chester Strickland, superintendent of schools.

Majoring in physical education, Mr. Jones received his B.S. degree from Abilene Christian college in 1940 where he was a star player on the college football team.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones and baby will arrive in White Deer about Aug. 10, after Mr. Jones has attended coaching school at Abilene.

Mr. Strickland also announced that Herman Ford, who came here from Amarillo last spring as principal of the White Deer grade school, has been transferred to Skellytown as principal, and Lafayette King, who taught at Skellytown last semester, will be principal of the White Deer grade school.

Mr. Ford received his B.A. degree from West Texas State college, Canyon, his M.A. degree from the University of Colorado, Boulder, and has completed two summers' work on his doctorate. He served as principal at Planview and Amarillo before coming here.

Mr. King received his M.A. degree in administrative education at East Texas State college and has had several years experience as principal.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
A tire 30 per cent underinflated will give only 75 per cent of mileage built into it. When air pressure is below the required amount, the tire is jammed against the rim upon contact with a curb or rut.

EVERYBODY IO
SHOOT STRAIGHT With Our Boys! BUY WAR BONDS

Buy An Extra Bond American Heroes' Day!

PAMPA
MOTOR FREIGHT LINES
Phone 1040 Sid Patterson, Mgr.

Our Men Are Giving Their BLOOD for OLD GLORY!

The Least We Can Send Is Our DOLLARS!

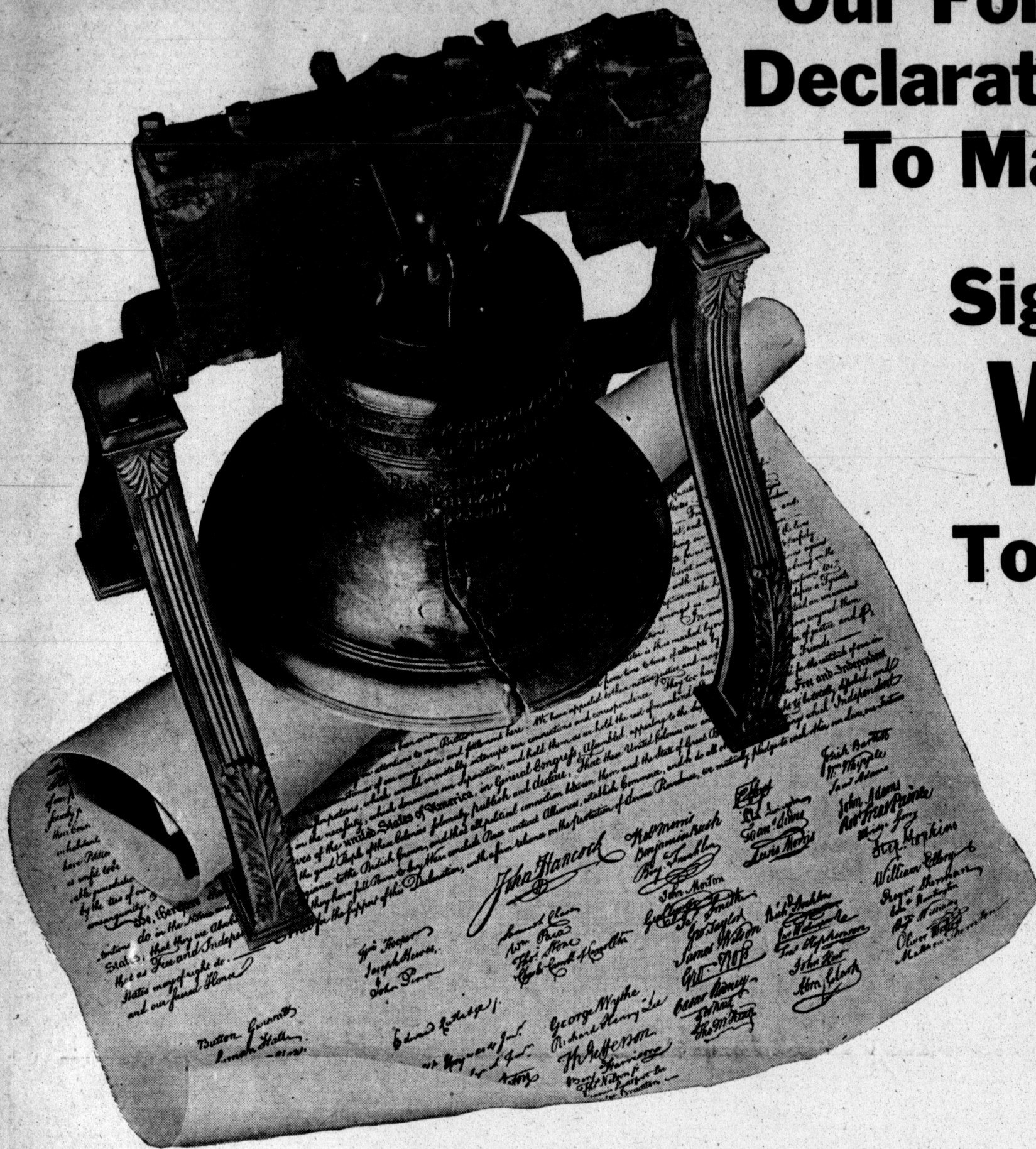
The U. S. Treasury is asking citizens of Gray County and Pampa to invest \$164,300 of their money in War Bonds and Stamps during the month of July. We have never made our War Bond quota yet—let's show our home town heroes, who are giving their all for us, that we're back of them 100% with our dollars to furnish them guns, tanks, and bullets to win our Freedom for us! Let's go over the top for July FRIDAY, American Heroes Day. Let's Buy A Bond for our Hero! Let's Sell A Bond for our Hero!

"SAVE WITH ICE"
PAMPA ICE MFG. Co.

BUY A BOND FOR THE AMERICAN HEROES FRIDAY AND THEY WILL DELIVER A BOMB TO TOKYO!
ACME LUMBER CO.
110 W. Thut Phone 257

Our Forefathers Signed The Declaration Of Independence To Make Americans FREE

Sign Your Name To Our WAR BONDS To Keep That Freedom



ENJOYMENT of the freedoms symbolized by our Declaration of Independence and our Liberty Bell carries with it a deep responsibility! For it is not enough that we be free—we are fighting now that all people of the world may be equally free. Whereas in bondage there is degradation, in liberty there is the soaring spirit that leads to achievement . . . and to a better world. That our four freedoms may be all mankind's four freedoms, we are now engaged in a struggle that must have but one outcome—and that, Victory! Let us each pledge ourselves toward bringing about that Victory whatever it may entail! Let us pledge ourselves—particularly those of us who can fight no other way—to the regular payday purchase of United States War Savings Bonds, gladly devoting 10% of our income toward our own and our children's future . . . toward the future liberty of all children, everywhere!

10% for 100%
bonds for Victory

The Undersigned Candidates Urge Everybody To BUY BONDS!! DIG DEEPER!! BUY MORE BONDS!!

FOR RAILROAD COMMISSIONER:
For Remaining 2 Year Term of Jerry Sadler

PIERCE BROOKS

U. S. REPRESENTATIVE
18TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

LYNN MILLER
REP. GENE WORLEY

FOR CHIEF JUSTICE:

J. ROSS BELL

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE,
122ND DISTRICT:

ENNIS FAVORS

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE:

H. B. HILL
W. R. EWING

WRITE IN YOUR CANDIDATE
FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY:

WALTER ROGERS
A. STURGEON

FOR COUNTY JUDGE:

SHERMAN WHITE

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY:

JOE GORDON
C. E. CARY

FOR SHERIFF:

CAL ROSE
JESS HATCHER
CLARENCE LOVELESS
JEFF GUTHRIE
DAN CAMBERN
G. H. KYLE
ROY McMURRAY
F. S. BROWN

FOR DISTRICT CLERK:

R. E. GATLIN
MIRIAM WILSON

FOR TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR:

F. E. LEECH

FOR COUNTY CLERK:

CHARLIE THUT

FOR COUNTY TREASURER:

W. E. JAMES

FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPT.:

W. B. (RED) WEATHERED

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER:
PRECINCT 1, LEFORS

ARLIE CARPENTER
JOHN OLDHAM

PRECINCT 2

JOHN HAGGARD
H. C. COFFEE
J. V. NEW
CLYDE E. JONES

PRECINCT 3

THOS. O. KIRBY

FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE:
PRECINCT 2, PLACE 2

T. W. BARNES

FOR CONSTABLE PRECINCT 1
WRITE IN

JOHN TSCHIRHART

FOR CONSTABLE PRECINCT 2

JACK ROSS
EARL LEWIS

PAMPA NEWS BARGAIN COUNTER!

THE PAMPA NEWS
 Phone 666 322 West Foster
 Office hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
 Sunday hours 10 a. m. to 12 a. m.
 Cash rates for classified advertising:

Up to 10	1 Day 2 Days 3 Days
Up to 20	1 Day 2 Days 3 Days
Up to 30	1 Day 2 Days 3 Days
Up to 40	1 Day 2 Days 3 Days
Up to 50	1 Day 2 Days 3 Days
Up to 60	1 Day 2 Days 3 Days
Up to 70	1 Day 2 Days 3 Days
Up to 80	1 Day 2 Days 3 Days
Up to 90	1 Day 2 Days 3 Days
Up to 100	1 Day 2 Days 3 Days

Change rates 6 days after discontinued.
 Words 1 Day 2 Days 3 Days
 Up to 10 .50 .40 .30
 Up to 20 .75 .55 .40
 Up to 30 1.00 .75 .55
 Up to 40 1.25 .90 .65
 Up to 50 1.50 1.10 .80
 Up to 60 1.75 1.30 .95
 Up to 70 2.00 1.50 1.10
 Up to 80 2.25 1.70 1.25
 Up to 90 2.50 1.90 1.40
 Up to 100 2.75 2.10 1.55

The above cash rates may be earned on ads which have been charged PROVIDED the bill is paid on or before the discount date shown on your statement. Cash should accompany out-of-town orders.
 Minimum size of any one ad. 1/2 in. up to 15 words. Above cash rates apply on consecutive day insertions. "Every-Other-Day" orders are charged at a time rate.
 Everything counts, including initials, numbers, names and address. Count 1 word for "and" address. Advertiser may have answers to his "blind" advertising mailed on payment of a 15c forwarding fee. No information pertaining to "blind" ads will be given. Each line of space counts as one line. Each line of space used counts as one line.
 All Classified Ads copy and discontinuance orders must reach this office by 5 p. m. in order to be effective in the same week day issue or by 5:00 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issue.
 Liability of the publisher and newspaper for error in any advertisement is limited to cost of the space occupied by such error. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which clearly result from the value of the advertisement will be rectified by re-publication without extra charge but the advertiser will be responsible for only the first incorrect insertion of an advertisement.

AN "PLEASE HELP EACH ONE OF US TO DO ALL WE CAN TWIN" TWEAN "CAUSE SO MANY ARE GETTING HURT WHO NEVER DONE NOthin' T'NOBODY



LIVESTOCK
39—Livestock-Feed
 ROYAL Brand quality egg mash, \$2.00 per cwt. We offer you a real special for balance of this week only. Get a supply of Light's Best Flour, 24 lbs. for 85c, or 48 lbs. for \$1.65. Get a nice set tea glass free with every purchase of flour. Van-dover's Feed Store, 407-409 W. Foster, Ph. 1792.

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BUY that saddle horse or kid's pony now before prices go up. C. P. Welton, 2 miles east on Miami highway.

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ROY CHISUM can put your motor in excellent condition and reduce motor oiling miles. Just east of P. O. Ph. 481.

ALWAYS ready to serve you for Phillips products of poultry supplies. Fresh meats. Lantz's at Five Telephone.

ENJOY dancing on a smooth floor on our air-conditioned building. Your favorite beer and sandwiches. Free value of 10c. At Billie's New Belvedere Cafe, on Borner Highway.

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DON'T delay. Prices in low. Let us estimate your sanding now. Lovell's Floor Service, 102 W. Brownville. Phone 62.

18—Plumbing & Heating
LET us furnish your plumbing and heating and repair. We have the stock. Ph. 330. Storey Plumbing company, 533 S. Cuyler.

26—Beauty Parlor Service
WHY not look your best and get economical? You will be pleased with ideal Beauty Shop service. Phone 1812.

VACATION days call for beauty work. Our 450 permanent are beautiful. Call 768 for appointments. Elite Beauty Shop, Phone 815.

MANY patrons are praising our beautiful Korean rinse. Have your trial 47 Frisella Beauty Shop, Phone 815.

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COME to the Imperial Beauty Shop, 326 S. Cuyler, for an Oil Shampoo, Set and Dry, only 50c. Keep our moisture by keeping well groomed.

SERVICE
27—A—Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage
SAFE method reducing treatments with Luffa's Turkish Bath and Swedish Massage. 823 S. Hayes. Ph. 97.

MERCHANDISE
29—Mattresses
LET Avers Mattress co. convert your present mattress into an innering \$15.50 up. Or see a new one at Avers, 317 N. Leater, Phone 633.

30—Household Goods
GOOD used Maytag washer (with gasoline engine) \$49.50 cash. Windcharger, \$17.50. Battery set radio, \$27.50. New baby books complete. \$8.55. Irwin's, 509 W. Foster, Ph. 291.

FOR SALE: Kruger living room suite, bed- room suite, innering mattress, A. B. range, Westinghouse refrigerator, dining suite, 320 N. Starkweather.

NEW living room and bedroom suites, special low prices. You can trade in your used furniture, or we will pay cash for good used furniture. Irwin's, 509 W. Foster, Phone 291.

SEE our large selection of McKee Ice Boxes, sizes 50, 75, and 100 lb. Thompson Hardware, Phone 42.

FOR SALE: Two piece living room suite \$59.50. Two piece bedroom suite \$17.50. Five piece dinette, mattress, rug, etc. Texas Furniture Co. Phone 607.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE
57—Out-of-Town Property
LUMBER bargain! LeFors Methodist church has 15,000 feet of good second-hand lumber for sale, real bargain. See G. E. Tyson, LeFors.

FINANCIAL
61.—Money to Loan
MONEY TO LOAN
SEE US FOR CASH
 Quick—Confidential
Pampa Finance Co.
 Over State Theater
 109 1/2 S. Cuyler Phone 450

AUTOMOBILES
62—Automobiles For Sale
FOR SALE: Model A Ford. Fair condition, fair rubber. Phillips Gray Plant, 3 miles west LeFors, H. R. Ayers.

FOR SALE—Or some trade. Nice complete trailer house, built-ins and battery lights. Live at home yet save rubber. See it at 203 East Francis, Ph. 1053.

FOR SALE—1940 Dodge one ton truck with wheat bed. Good rubber. Inquire 125 Nelson, Vicars Addition, Ph. 651-W.

LOOK! 1936 V-8 Pickup \$225. 1930 Model A Ford \$85. 1936 Chevrolet coupe, radio, heater, new rubber \$225. It's clean-up time. Bring us your junk. We'll pay high-top prices for it. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop, W. Foster, Phone 1051.

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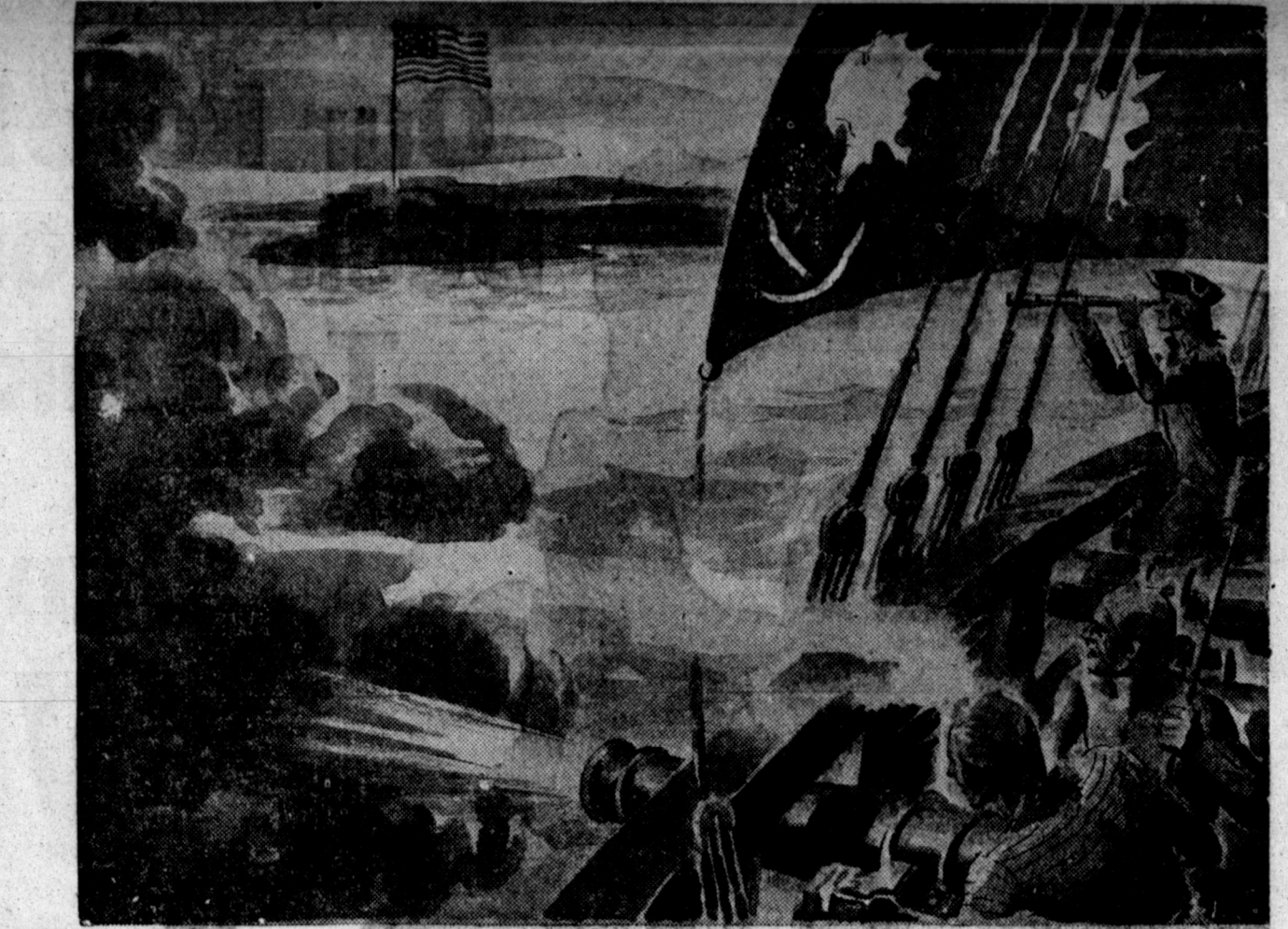
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Mr. Farmer
 At the lowest price of the year, tractor your car for better tires and a better car.

Tires on our cars are the very best we could find. One set has only been driven 2100 miles.

See these cars today—they are priced to be sold right now.

1940 BUICK Special Coach
 1941 FORD Super Deluxe Sedan
 1936 PONTIAC "6" Sedan
 1937 BUICK Special Coupe
 1940 BUICK Roadmaster Sedan—brand new tires.
 1937 PLYMOUTH Sedan

TEX EVANS
BUICK CO. INC.
 204 N. Ballard Phone 124

62-A—Automobiles Wanted
 WANTS to trade 1937 Chevrolet coupe for Willys in late model car. Call at 1300 W. Wilks street. Phone 1451.

Japanese Using New Model Zero Fighter
 CANBERRA, Australia, July 15 (AP)—Air Minister Arthur Drakeford announced today that the Japanese have a new Model Zero fighter in operation against Allied forces to the north of Australia.

The new model has greater structural strength and has about 1,000 horsepower compared with 800 in the old. Drakeford said, but climb and maneuverability have been lost.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Former President Of Argentina Dies
 BUENOS AIRES, July 15 (AP)—Former President Roberto M. Ortiz of Argentina, who resigned his post June 24 after being inactive for two years because of ill health, died today.

He had received extreme unction early this morning from Monsignor Miguel De Andrea, bishop of Tenosos.

Ortiz, who was 55, had suffered from diabetes for several years and his condition became serious yesterday after an attack of bronchial pneumonia. His condition was further complicated by a kidney ailment, it was said.

The former president, a staunch believer in inter-American cooperation, was attended constantly by his physicians who refused to admit visitors.

President Ramon Castillo, who succeeded Ortiz, and Santiago Cardinal Copello, archbishop of Buenos Aires, called at the Ortiz home yesterday to inquire about his condition.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Army's New Stove Cooks 'Em Quick
 CAMP SHELBY, Miss.—The army has a new 178-pound gasoline range that'll cook steak and potatoes like mother used to make—and do it on the run.

It can be handled by two men and transported in a light pick-up truck. While in transit to the field a complete meal may cook or simmer in the smokeless range pots.

They are used to cook meals in the baggage cars of troop trains and in long truck convoys. A unit can cook a complete meal for 100 men.

It heats faster than coal or wood and temperatures are subject to accurate control. The soldiers like it—it fills in fine style that upon which an army travels.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

It is proper to fly the American flag upside down only when it is used as a signal of distress.

During 1939, people of the United States averaged more than 15,000,000 pounds of meat per meal.

Serial Number May Determine Fate Of Missing Airplane
 AKRON, O.—The serial number of two airplane tires recently recovered from the sea near Pearl Harbor may uncover a hidden chapter in the history of early trans-Pacific aviation.

The tires were manufactured during the middle 1920's and were picked up on a beach near the great naval base by a member of 23 marine aircraft group. They were still attached to a shattered airplane landing gear which had been in salt water many years.

Serial numbers of the tires have been received by the manufacturers, the B. F. Goodrich company here, and efforts to trace identification of the tires have begun. It was believed identification would be difficult because tires of the same size and type were sold for both military and commercial use during the twenties.

It was suggested that the tires may have been on one of the two planes lost in the Dole flight from the Pacific coast to Honolulu in 1927. The "Miss Doran," piloted by Auggie Pedlar, and the "Golden Eagle," piloted by Jack Frost, were lost in the race to Hawaii.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Many of the 150 varieties of cheese in the world are known only to the expert.

more Americans knew that our flag was still there . . . that a nation firmly united would more than meet the challenge of "The Star Spangled Banner" . . . "By the dawn's early light" at Pearl Harbor on December 7th, Japan attacked the United States . . . and once

in "the power that hath made and preserved us a nation" . . . in our way of life . . . our armed forces . . . in fellow Americans everywhere who will win this war with their work, their courage, their sacrifice . . . Back of the battle lines stands a united people . . . a people

determined to let nothing get in the way of the victory effort . . . to give their dime and dollar to the very limit so that our fighting men will have more and better equipment to crush the enemy. Make more of YOUR dollars fight for America . . . for victory!

NORTHERN NATION
 Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	Prohibit.	20	Gorilla.
2	Depleted country.	21	Warmth.
3	Shell fish.	22	Send forth.
4	13 Soon.	23	Has concealed.
5	15 Depart.	24	Animal's feet.
6	16 Myself.	25	Entrance.
7	17 Genus of frogs.	26	31 Therefore.
8	18 Symbol for samarium.	27	32 Marsh.
9	19 Made of earth.	28	33 Deep hole.
10	22 Among.	29	35 Type of garment.
11	23 Boring tool.	30	36 Fleeshy.
12	24 On the ice.	31	38 One of its Atlantic coast cities is —
13	25 The whole.	32	39 Capital of this country is —
14	26 Music note.	33	41 Weird.
15	27 Possessed.	34	42 Love.
16	28 Military police (abbr.).	35	44 Sell.
17	29 Go by.	36	45 Earth.
18	32 Boring tool.	37	46 Laboratory (abbr.).
19	33 3,1416.	38	47 Mexican tree.
20	34 Bustle.	39	48 Born.
21	35 Fish.	40	49 Fleshy palm.
22	36 Suitable.	41	50 Young sheep.
23	37 West Indies (abbr.).	42	51 New Testament (abbr.).
24	38 Sack.	43	52 Make an error.
25	39 Grain.	44	53 None.
26	40 Precipitous.	45	54 Manufactured.
27	41 Is (Latin).	46	55 Approaches.
28	42 Noisy feast.	47	56 Not down.
43	45 Perform.	48	57
44	46 Breathing organ.	49	58
45	49 Corrosion.	50	59
46	52 Each (abbr.).	51	

SERIAL STORY

MURDER IN FERRY COMMAND

BY A. W. O'BRIEN

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THE STORY: A series of clever deductions have brought Clyde Dawson, of the Canadian Intelligence, from Newfoundland, where one spy was hanged for murder, to Chicago, where his confederates make their headquarters. The girl in the case, who may hold the key to the spy ring's operation, has agreed to meet Dawson secretly. After a first meeting in which Dawson knocks out her assisting companion, at the agreed meeting place, Dawson narrowly escapes a hall of bullets from a car in which a girl and two men are riding.

A "SHOCKING" DISCOVERY

CHAPTER VII
INDECISION had never been one of Clyde Dawson's failings. Even as he washed the blood from his face and dabbed iodine on the scalp cut, his mind had gone to work on the immediate problem of what to do next.

The twisted knee was swelling rapidly but Dawson found he could still walk. There was work to do, right now. He felt his would-be assassins, not knowing his fate, would hardly return to that limestone house without pausing to establish an alibi.

And Dawson intended paying that house in Homewood an uninvited visit.

Stopping the taxi a block from his destination, Dawson tugged at his hat brim and turned up his coat collar.

He inspected the lock with a vest-pocket flashlight. The third key did the trick and the door swung open . . . and Dawson halted abruptly as he saw a partly opened door at the end of a long hall leading into a lighted room.

Leaving the light on, Dawson walked heavily across to the stairs. From the lighted room came sounds of motion followed by steps in the hall. Quickening his step, he mounted as rapidly as aching knee would allow.

He was barely in the shadows at the top when the tall, dark housekeeper reached the bottom, looked upwards and said something that sounded like a guttural "Good night." Dawson grunted deep-throatedly in reply and wheeled into the first room, whipping out his revolver as he did so.

The room looked uninteresting—obviously a man's room. He devoted only a few minutes to examining it before slipping into the hall and tiptoeing to the next room. It was a girl's room—a photo of a couple on the wall told him it was Carole Fitch.

Working in speedy, experienced fashion, Dawson gave the room a thorough search but without result. He even probed gingerly through multi-colored articles in bureau drawers with the forlorn hope of finding some letters.

The next room lay behind a locked door. A brief inspection told Dawson's skeleton keys wouldn't work here. From a vest pocket he produced a strip of celluloid about six inches long and two and one-half inches wide. Praying that the door was held only by a single spring he poked into the minute opening . . . ah, he was in luck! The lock slid back easily.

He whistled under his breath at the sight that greeted him. The room's walls were covered with air charts and assorted diagrams and photographs. There was a large radio receiving set, two desks, an unusually big world globe, a filing cabinet, and three bookcases.

The air charts interested him. It took only a few minutes for him to decide what they were—the charts, marked with numerous "probable routes," dealt with the Royal Air Force Ferry Command operations. Varicolored pins were tacked on points throughout the United States and colored string ran from one to another. They had been on the charts of the ones in the U. S. A. converged on Chicago.

He looked above to the right—noting the courses through Montreal and up to Newfoundland. It had the right location of the secret take-off airport. Six black pins were situated at a number of points and Dawson glanced at an index on the wall.

"Black pins," he read, "indicate reported locations of known crashes to date."

Other lines puzzled him—hazily, he recalled having seen ones like them somewhere. Then he remembered. They had been on the charts in the meteorologist's department at the Ferry Command airport in Newfoundland—nests of concentric ovals in black lines were the "isobars," lines of equal barometric pressure. Across these, great curves, drawn in crayon, indicated warm and cold fronts . . . a large red covered book on the nearby desk confirmed his opinion. The book contained weather reports, from Newfoundland to Florida.

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Evidently the lads are interested in off-shore fishing along the Atlantic coast, Dawson noted for future consideration.

Time was passing with dangerous rapidity but the large filing cabinet demanded a brief study. He tugged at the handles but all the drawers were locked. He studied the top lock carefully before selecting a tiny key resembling a twisted hairpin from his skeleton collections.

Bending down, Dawson shoved the key slowly into the key hole—suddenly he felt a tingling sensation followed by one of sinking into an ocean of feathers. The sound of a clanging bell came to his ears from across an eternity of distance . . . growing dimmer and dimmer.

When consciousness returned, Dawson found himself mentally alert, although little devils seemed to be pounding at his head. Almost instantly he recalled the filing cabinet and the queer sensation—he cursed himself for having neglected to anticipate an electrical guard device . . . then he realized he was bound hand and foot and that there were people in the room. From his position he couldn't see anybody, but two shadows on the wall were those of men.

Almost imperceptibly, he tested the bonds holding his wrists. They didn't budge. A good job had also been done on his ankles.

There was only one thing to do—play possum until a better opportunity cropped up.

For fully half an hour he remained in that position before the two men came over to him. He felt a hand being pressed on his heart.

"The dog got a good shot of juice . . ." said a gruff voice, John's beyond a doubt . . . "He's still out cold. The meddlesome fool, whoever he is. Grab his feet and we'll carry him into the storeroom. Sammy will be around with the truck some time tomorrow and we'll ship him off—he's too damn nosy to leave alive. Let's go!"

Through scarcely opened eyelids he saw he was being carried through the hall, up a short flight of stairs and into a storeroom. The men dropped him on the floor with a painful thud. His injured knee screamed in protest and Dawson fought to control his facial muscles.

John's rasping voice came again: "Sleep tight, my clever one!" A blinding flash of pain surged from Dawson's heart and red hot flames seared his brain—he felt this was death but fight was gone from him. All he wanted was escape from that crushing agony.

(To Be Continued)

Auto Salesmen Find War Jobs

LORAIN, O.—Here is proof that the automobile salesmen of today, forced out of their jobs by rationing of automobiles and curtailed production, will be the defense workers of tomorrow.

A survey of the careers of 29 typical automobile salesmen since they lost their selling jobs revealed that nearly three-fourths of them had gone into defense work.

Of the 29 men, 21 went into some type of defense war work.

Eleven former salesmen found jobs with the American Shipbuilding company. The Thew Shovel company, which is building vital power shovels, took four others and three found work at the National Tube company.

One auto salesman, Ray Pochel, went to work in a Buffalo, N. Y., airplane plant and two others, John Bonn and James Smith, found work in a shipyard.

Only One Remains
Of the eight remaining men one, Wesley Bickett, already has gone in the army. Another is scheduled to go into service soon.

Of the 29 former salesmen only one remained in the automobile business. Clifford Maurer was converted from a salesman into a service man.

Petroleum Industry Expected To Provide More Tires In 1943

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP)—W. S. Farish, president of Standard Oil company (New Jersey), said today the petroleum industry had developed two new methods of producing synthetic rubber which may provide by the end of next year 34,000,000 more automobile tires than had been expected.

In another congressional quarter, Senator Thomas (D-Okla.) said he would press legislation to create an independent government rubber agency despite opposition from War Production Chairman Donald M. Nelson.

Farish told a house subcommittee that the new rubber methods may provide 200,000 tons of synthetic rubber in addition to the 800,000 tons already planned under the government's rubber program.

Tires from this additional rubber, Farish said, would go toward essential civilian transportation needs. "This is good news," Farish said, "but it does not warrant undue optimism on the part of American motorists. There should be conservation of rubber. Driving speeds should be reduced to save wear on tires. Unnecessary driving should be eliminated."

The new methods, Farish said, were known as the "flexon" and "quick butadiene" processes. Flexon, he explained, is a rubber substitute of the butyl type, already being made in experimental quantities from iso-butylene by makeshift methods involving dry ice.

Senator Thomas is a member of a senate agricultural subcommittee which heard testimony from Nelson yesterday. The group has approved a bill introduced by Senator Gillette (D-Iowa), Thomas and others to create the independent rubber agency to push rubber production from grain alcohol.

The subcommittee went into closed session this morning to hear M. J. Madigan, a special assistant to the secretary of war, in charge of war plant construction, give secret testimony on the synthetic rubber program.

Thomas outlined his plans before the committee met.

RED RYDER



Gandhi Firm That British Leave India

WARDHA, India, July 15 (AP)—Mohandas K. Gandhi supplemented the new all-India Congress party resolution demanding British withdrawal from rule of India with the emphatic declaration today that there can be no further negotiation.

To reporters sitting cross-legged before him at his little school colony five miles from this cotton and farming town, Gandhi conceded that violence might result from the resolution.

"I don't want rioting or anything of that sort as a direct result of these measures," declared the wizened little Indian leader. "If rioting takes place I shall feel helpless."

The resolution must be ratified by the all-India Congress committee, which has been called to meet at Bombay Aug. 8, but never in the history of the party has an important decision of the 15-man working committee been overruled by the 350 members of the general committee.

Asked whether he expected the British to "come to terms," Gandhi replied that "they are human beings and I am never in despair of the possibility of human beings making an upward growth."

It was stated that the resolution does not intend that the British be banished physically from Indian territory, that the United Nations be handicapped in fighting the Axis or that the way be paved for aggression against India.

BUY VICTORY BONDS—Read the Classified Ads!

Naval Committee Hears Testimony Against Agents

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP)—The house naval affairs committee was told today that the Washington Sales Engineering company of Shirley, Olcott and Nichols had received more than \$600,000 in cash since Jan. 1 as agents for manufacturers seeking war contracts.

Representatives of the justice department and the army and the navy, as well as Thomas Hinkel, committee counsel, opened a committee inquiry by saying that it was directed toward disclosing the activities and profits of the so-called 5 per cent representatives and agents of manufacturers handling war work.

Hinkel said also that he would show that: 1. Horace Ward, "an individual who acts for his principals on a contingent fee basis, generally in the amount of 5 per cent," had received a total net income of almost \$76,000 for the 18-month period ending June 30.

2. The firm of William Scrimgeour and Sons, who furnish so-called engineering services in addition to their sales activity, had received over \$200,000 on naval contracts alone since 1939.

3. John J. Orr, a graduate of the naval academy and a former employee of the federal housing administration, had received over \$50,000 since January, 1941.

Called as the first witnesses were A. P. Shirley of Mount Vernon, Va., and F. B. Olcott and F. C. Nichols, both of Washington.

Shirley, a retired army major who described himself as an engineer with experience in selling "tools all over the world," said that his company represented 46 manufacturers and that his business had grown "like a snowball." He started representing manufacturers in 1928 after coming to Washington, he said, "for a chat."

"And you found it a profitable field as soon as congress began to increase the activities of the departments," inquired Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.).

"Yes sir," replied Shirley. Olcott and Nichols, both former civilian employees of the navy—the former at \$4,600 a year and the latter at \$4,000—joined the firm in the mid-30's.

"So," said Vinson at one point, "your firm has a fine approach to both the army and navy; you as a former major and the other two as former navy employees in responsible positions."

But Shirley denied emphatically that he had picked Olcott and Nichols as his associates because of their contact with ranking naval officials and manufacturers dealing with the department, and declared that he had chosen them because of their engineering ability.

BUY VICTORY BONDS—When the war is over and manufacturers turn to making cars again, about six months will be required for complete retooling.

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, July 14 (AP)—Stocks did better in today's market after an early light sell-off failed to dislodge many leaders.

While the war news from Russia was far from comforting, and tax matters at home still were regarded as a bit bearish, the lack of any urgent market news in the preceding session, prompted belated bidding for assorted favorites. Inflation ideas again served as a bullish influence.

At the start, declines ranged from fractions to around a point. Support soon arrived, however, and in the closing hour set-backs were reduced or transformed into healthy plus marks.

Transfers were around \$50,000 shares. Pinning on gains at one time or another were: Standard Oil, U. S. Rubber, Sperry, American Airlines, Kennecott, American Can, DuPont, U. S. Gypsum, Westinghouse and Montgomery Ward.

Largely the greater part of the day's losses, included Western Union, Johns-Manville, Dow Chemical, Union Carbide, Allied Chemical, J. I. Case, and Sears Roebuck.

Bonds were uneven as were the principal commodities. At Chicago wheat was off about 1/4 to 3/4 of a cent a bushel and corn up 1/4 to 3/4. Cotton, in late trades, was under water, and cents a bale.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST (By The Associated Press)

Table with columns: Am Can, Am T & F, A T & T, American Airlines, Barnsdall Oil, Chrysler, DuPont, Eastman Kodak, General Electric, General Motors, Greyhound, Int. Harvester, Mid Cont Pet, Oil, Packard, Pan Am Airways, Shell, U. S. Steel, U. S. Rubber, U. S. Gypsum, Wilson & Co, Woolworth.

NEW YORK CUBS (By The Associated Press)

Table with columns: Am Cyan B, El Bond & Sh, Eagle Pich, Gulf Oil, Humble Oil, Lone Star Gas, Unit 12 & Fox.

CHICAGO PRODUCE (By The Associated Press)

Table with columns: Butter, Receipts, Firm, Cream, Eggs, Receipts, Unsettled, Fresh graded extra firsts, unchanged, etc.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK (By The Associated Press)

Table with columns: Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, etc.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK (By The Associated Press)

Table with columns: Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, etc.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK (By The Associated Press)

Table with columns: Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, etc.

CHICAGO WHEAT (By The Associated Press)

Table with columns: High, Low, Close, etc.

CHICAGO GRAIN (By The Associated Press)

Table with columns: Wheat, Corn, Oats, etc.

FORT WORTH GRAIN (By The Associated Press)

Table with columns: Wheat, Sorghums, etc.

BUY VICTORY BONDS—Starting in high gear by engaging the clutch slowly is a good way to prevent wheels from slipping on icy pavements.

League Of Nations With Adequate Military Force Can Reduce Wars

WASHINGTON—Few persons in Washington have devoted more attention to the question of "organizing the peace" after the present war than the Mexican ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera. And he is confident that this time, a league of nations armed with an adequate military force, can reduce the number of future wars and limit their extent and scope.

"War will not disappear, as crime has not disappeared," says the Mexican ambassador, "but, as in the case of crime, numerous cases of war can be prevented and all of them limited in time and space if the nation's by common accord would constitute an international force, a service of the supreme organ entrusted with the organization and maintenance of peace—an army which, because of its disproportionate superiority, would restore order among the combatants."

Saw Rise of Nazis Dr. Castillo Najera has rounded out 20 years in the diplomatic service of his country, having served during that interval in the Far East, Europe, and in the Americas. He represented Mexico at the conference on reduction of armaments at Geneva in 1932-1933 and saw it as the "cloud of Nazism rose in Germany."

As delegate to the league of nations from 1932-35, during which time he presided over the sessions of the council, over numerous committees, and over one assembly, he saw Japan defy it over the case of Manchukuo and witnessed Italy's preparations to invade Ethiopia in the face of league of nations sanctions which were only half-hearted and invoked.

Valuable Background He also saw the league fail in its efforts to halt the Chaco war between Bolivia and Paraguay, which was ultimately settled by a group of American republics meeting in Buenos Aires.

Since February, 1935, he has been stationed in Washington, and was head of the Mexican delegation to the conference on the maintenance of the peace at Buenos Aires in 1936 and to the Lima conference in 1938. Few people here in Washington have, therefore, his back-ground and experience in connection with American diplomacy and league of nations matters.

Wilson Criticism Unjust Dr. Castillo Najera believes that the league of nations was handicapped from the start because the treaty of Versailles did not follow the ideals of Woodrow Wilson, and because great powers such as United States, Germany, Russia were not in it, or joined it late.

"It has been said that President Wilson 'won the war but lost the peace.' That is an unjust reproach, for it was no fault of that peaceful visionary if events took a different course from what he conceived in his aspirations for justice and international cooperation," the Mexican ambassador said.

League Still Alive "The treaty of Versailles ignored the juridical ideal of President Wilson. It falsified his fundamental concepts of 'Peace without victory,' an organized common peace; 'a peace the very principle of which is equality.'"

"That slandered but noble organization, the league of nations, still breathes. There is no question of reviving it, since it still lives and is functioning, and is confident of a better future. One of the manifestations of its activities was the international labor conference held in New York recently, at which the representatives of workers from all over the civilized world avowed their demoralized state."

BUY VICTORY BONDS—The Taxpayers Are Not Paying W. T. Link's Campaign Expenses. (Political Advertisement)

Debate On Pipeline Bill To Be Delayed

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP)—Pressure of other business in the senate may delay immediate consideration of the Florida barge canal and pipelines bill, which also includes improvements to and extension of the gulf intracoastal waterway, it was indicated today.

Sensors Pepper (D-Fla.) and Andrews (D-Fla.) forecast passage of the measure and such opponents as Rep Cannon (D-Fla.) conceded that the bill's approval was likely. Senator Bailey (D-NC) said it was likely that debate on price control would delay consideration of the bill for two or three days.

Allied Bombers In Scattered Raids

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, July 15 (AP)—Allied bombers paid another visit to the much-bombed Japanese base at Salamaua, New Guinea, yesterday and blasted at the airbase runway from which Japanese planes take off on their raids on Port Moresby, most advanced Allied base.

Another flight of Allied planes sank a small Japanese vessel and started fires in the port installations at Kalabahi, Alor Island, just off the northwest coast of Timor island in the Dutch East Indies, a headquarters communique said today. It was the first time Alor island had been mentioned in communiques. Kalabahi is a small port on the island.

cratic faith and offered their cooperation for building the happy world of tomorrow."

"Link Up With Link" FOR CHIEF JUSTICE Seventh Court of Civil Appeals



W. T. LINK CLARENDO, TEXAS District Judges Pitts and Nelson should resign, and not draw their \$34,000 per day salary from the state of Texas while campaigning for Chief Justice. The tax payers will pay them \$3,100 if they campaign 90 days.

They Have Ignored My Written Request To Debate This Issue

Each time you taste ice-cold Coca-Cola, you are reminded that here is the quality of genuine goodness. Experience... many a refreshing experience... has taught people everywhere to trust the quality of Coca-Cola.

Soldier's Pal Stops Jingling Of Neck Tags

ST. LOUIS—Technical Sergeant Frank H. Hurst at Jefferson Barracks has invented what he calls the "soldier's friend," a plastic glass cord for identification tags which eliminates the jingling which most doughboys take for granted. Hurst has been unable to fill all orders since he first showed the cord to friends at the barracks. He makes three cents on each cord. Orders have come, he says, from practically every post in the nation.

Hurst got the idea for the cord several months ago when talking to a jeweler friend. The jeweler said he thought he'd be able to get the plastic cord from a manufacturer and the two planned the way they wanted the cord to look. After several trials the manufacturer produced exactly what they wanted.

Advertisement for Robert's Dry Cleaning plant, 113 W. Kingsmill Ph. 430. Includes illustration of a man with a sign that says 'UNFAIR MONTHS'.

Large advertisement for Walter Rogers, District Attorney. Includes 'WRITE IN' section and 'Write In HERE' section with an arrow pointing to the name.

Large advertisement for Walter Rogers, District Attorney. Includes 'WRITE IN' section and 'Write In HERE' section with an arrow pointing to the name.

Large advertisement for W. T. Link, Chief Justice. Includes 'Link Up With Link' slogan and a portrait of W. T. Link.

Large advertisement for Harris Food, 'American HEROES DAY'. Includes 'Let's Go U.S.' slogan and 'FRIDAY, July 17'.

Advertisement for Texas Furniture Co. 'BUY A SHARE IN AMERICA... Help Win The War'. Includes illustration of a soldier and a dog.

Advertisement for Texas Furniture Co. 'BUY UNITED STATES WAR SAVINGS BONDS and STAMPS'.

Advertisement for Harris Food. 'You trust its quality'. Includes illustration of a hand holding a glass of Coca-Cola.

Advertisement for Harris Food. 'You trust its quality'. Includes illustration of a hand holding a glass of Coca-Cola.

Advertisement for Harris Food. 'You trust its quality'. Includes illustration of a hand holding a glass of Coca-Cola.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'G L A', 'Even federa...', 'The year 1...', 'Pampa whic...', 'but al Lean...', 'sent 11', 'Resu taking...', 'does w popula...', 'aim 1', 'functio', 'Head Judge...', 'Defect regis...', 'rious t gers, f...', 'clearar way.', 'Mem and P...', 'unters and m...', 'istered.', 'If th gear...', 'locally, Pampa...', 'It is that it...', 'White, 300 to...', 'them.', 'The tempo...', 'tween 1941, v...', 'office, w...', 'were fe...', 'there w...', 'by the', 'All o with m...', 'ride, a', 'men, T...', 'ous sor...', 'their fa...', 'ficers, i...', 'and de...', 'eligible.', 'All f forces a...', 'assistan...', 'headqu...', 'except i...', 'p. m., a...', 'qualifie...', 'proper', 'Keep the...', 'locs a...', 'dozen s...', 'its first...', 'is under...', 'volunte', 'Since 63 have...', 'sons rec...', 'cluded 1...', '129 certi...', '294 certi...', 'classes.', 'First past six...', 'Hall, M...', 'Cone, D...', 'Tom B...', 'Charles...', 'lard, J.', 'George I...', 'Fowler, I...', 'R. M. B.', 'Compl class in...', 'A. Hutch...', 'lean, E...', 'Shout, M...', 'Mrs. D.', 'Campbel...', 'I. J. M...', 'Mrs. J.', 'Carlton.', 'Another nursing...

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American Heroes Day
Friday July 17th.
Buy
WAR BONDS

THE PAMPA NEWS

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS (VOL. 40, NO. 97)

American Heroes Day
Friday July 17th.
Buy
WAR BONDS

GRAY COUNTY BEEHIVE OF WORKERS ASSISTING WAR EFFORT

Groups Swing Into Action After Attack

The war effort of the residents of Pampa and Gray county has been stepped up since the attack on Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941, with politics and organization rivalry forgotten in the ensuing wave of patriotic fervor which aroused the community and united it as never before.

Men and women met and quickly formed various units which developed into a comprehensive but singularly effective organization that forged ahead on every home front—including every line of defense, Red Cross activity, home nursing, nutrition, first aid, canteen work, emergency hospitals, life saving and water safety, home service for men and their families, surgical dressings, home and farm accident prevention, and knitting and sewing by various religious, civic and social groups which merged their efforts under the banner of the American Red Cross.

The sale of War Bonds was not forgotten and Pampa stood in the forefront in sales. Many industrial workers in the community have voluntarily approved the payroll deduction program, through which they have bought bonds and stamps.

Pampa Civilian Defense
Every precaution was taken by federal, state and local authorities to ensure adequate protection against fifth columnists, saboteurs and other enemy agents, with suspected enemy aliens kept under close surveillance, their shortwave radios and any arms or cameras found in their homes seized.

The second week of January this year marked the formation of the Pampa Civilian Defense council, which represents not only Pampa but also precincts 1, 2, and 3. McLean has its own council to represent that area.

Reason for the Pampa council taking in as much territory as it does was on account of the scattered population of the county and the aim to cut down on overlapping functions.

Heading civilian defense is County Judge Sherman White, as county defense coordinator, while C. J. Hanna heads the Pampa council. About the same time as the Pampa Defense council was organized the registration of civilians for the various types of work, such as messengers, first aid, demolition and road clearance crews, drivers, was underway.

Members of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's club volunteered their services as registrars and more than 800 persons registered.

Red Cross 'Beehive'
If there is one organization that is geared up in high for war effort locally, that organization is the Pampa chapter of the American National Red Cross.

Its activities are so wide-spread that it is estimated by Mrs. J. B. White, executive secretary, that from 300 to 500 persons have a part in them.

The first mark of the war-time tempo occurred in the period between April 1, 1940, and the end of 1941. When Mrs. White went into office as executive secretary there were few home service cases. In 1941 there were 236 in this class handled by the Pampa chapter.

All of these 236 cases had to do with men in the army, navy, marine, and air corps or ex-service men. The work included aid of various sorts, contacts between soldiers, their families, and commanding officers, arranging for transportation and dependency discharges where eligible, among other items.

All families of men in the armed forces are urged to seek Red Cross assistance if necessary, to spread out in a dozen different meeting places for its first aid classes alone. This work is under Mrs. Frank Culbertson, the volunteer service chairman.

Jungle Troops Ready For Canal Defense

PANAMA, Republic of Panama—Any enemy which attempts a large-scale land attack against the Isthmus of Panama will have a defender who is eager and thoroughly trained for his job.

This was amply illustrated last month when thousands of United States army troops participated in the largest maneuvers ever held on the Isthmus.

Observation of Japanese infiltration and jungle tactics in the Philippines, Singapore, Malaya, Burma, and China have taught valuable lessons to military strategists throughout the world. Nowhere has the lesson been taken more to heart than by the officers in command of the Panama Canal department, where steaming jungles, fetid swamps, and rugged mountains duplicate in many respects the terrain over which the Japanese swarmed to win their battles, thus far, in the Far East.

ATTACK WITHOUT WARNING
The maneuvers made use of thousands of men who have spent months in the jungles conditioning themselves and bringing their minds and bodies to the highest peak of efficiency for this type of warfare.

The men, hard, tanned, tired marchers and fighters, know the country thoroughly. They have been trained to creep through apparently impenetrable forests, to make long forced marches, to attack suddenly, without warning, and in general to accomplish the seemingly impossible.

The maneuvers indicated that these jungle-trained American soldiers are capable of meeting a tireless, wily enemy and, using his own tactics, defeat him soundly.

The Yellow, or attacking, forces in the maneuvers used infiltration tactics, forced marches, and surprise attacks. When it was over, the attackers had spent their force without accomplishing their objective—destruction of the Panama canal.

SELF-SUFFICIENT JUNGLE
As an illustration of the methods employed by the Yellow forces, it can be cited that they staged a 15-hour march of 26 miles through the jungles, over a mountain more than 3,000 feet high, and out onto a plateau. There they attacked a numerically superior Blue, or defending army.

wounded in homes, has featured 13 classes, including five junior courses in which 68 certificates were awarded, and nine standard classes resulting in the presentation of 131 certificates.

The classes were conducted at the homekeeping project house, 501 East Foster, with Miss Lois Barrett, Mrs. Margaret Dial, Mrs. C. Henry, Miss Ursula McCarty, Mrs. R. E. McKernan, Mrs. Fred L. Radcliff, Mrs. Floyd Ward, and Mrs. J. G. Wheeler as instructors. A home nursing institute will be held in Amarillo on July 28 and 29, for all home nursing instructors.

Nutrition Canteen
One hundred and four certificates were presented to Pampa women at the conclusion of five standard nutrition classes taught by Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Mrs. R. H. Sanford, and Mrs. L. H. Hart.

Another activity of the Red Cross has been one canteen corps in which 19 received certificates. Miss Dorothy Wittliff was instructor.

John Skelly, Jr., conducted a class in life saving and water safety with one senior and six juniors completing the course.

Old And New In Income Proposal

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP)—Here are comparisons between typical individual income taxes now paid by individuals and those which would be paid under rates approved by the house ways and means committee:

Single Person			
Net Income	Before	Present	Committee Rates
Exemption	Law	Law	Law
\$ 500	0	0	0
600	0	15	0
700	0	33	0
800	3	53	3
900	11	71	11
1,000	21	89	21
1,200	40	126	40
1,500	69	181	69
2,000	117	273	117
2,500	165	365	165
3,000	221	472	221
4,000	347	686	347
5,000	483	915	483
6,000	649	1,174	649
8,000	1,031	1,742	1,031
10,000	1,493	2,390	1,493
20,000	4,928	6,816	4,928
30,000	20,882	28,811	20,882
50,000	53,214	66,641	53,214
100,000	134,654	161,616	134,654
500,000	345,654	416,616	345,654

Married Person—No Dependents			
Net Income	Before	Present	Committee Rates
Exemption	Law	Law	Law
\$ 1,200	0	0	0
1,300	0	13	0
1,400	0	30	0
1,500	0	48	0
1,700	13	65	13
2,000	42	140	42
2,500	90	232	90
3,000	138	324	138
4,000	249	532	249
5,000	375	746	375
6,000	521	992	521
8,000	873	1,532	873
10,000	1,205	2,152	1,205
20,000	4,814	6,882	4,814
30,000	20,439	28,324	20,439
50,000	52,704	64,080	52,704
100,000	134,084	161,080	134,084
500,000	345,084	414,080	345,084

Married Person—Two Dependents			
Net Income	Before	Present	Committee Rates
Exemption	Law	Law	Law
\$ 2,000	0	0	0
2,100	0	13	0
2,200	0	26	0
2,300	0	43	0
2,400	6	59	6
2,500	12	75	12
3,000	58	172	58
4,000	154	356	154
5,000	271	570	271
6,000	397	784	397
8,000	717	1,292	717
10,000	1,117	1,880	1,117
20,000	4,287	6,082	4,287
30,000	19,967	24,656	19,967
50,000	52,160	63,396	52,160
100,000	134,476	161,396	134,476

South Dakota News Manganese Source

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D. — Bleak, barren windswept bluffs along the Missouri river in this south-central section of South Dakota soon will yield great quantities of one of Uncle Sam's most precious war-time metals—manganese.

It's the stuff that helps make steel tougher, so that heavy artillery can withstand the shock of high explosives, so ships can take the strain of pounding through heavy seas and so railroad rails can bear the rush of trains carrying tons of war materials.

Supplies of manganese from India have been shut off, Russia is using most of her own, and the U-boats have cut shipments from Brazil, so America has turned to her own supply.

350,000 TONS IN 1942
With the exception of some deposits in Montana and Minnesota, U. S. ores are of low manganese content and no economical method has been developed to refine it. Much of the Minnesota iron ore is from one to 25 per cent manganese.

Peace-time economy has given way to wartime demand, so the federal government has ordered an expenditure of \$8,500,000 at Chamberlain which will add 350,000 tons of ferro-grade manganese to the nation's stockpile this year.



WITH WARNING POSTERS
on its counter, Schick's grocery store, in Rural Lake Orion, is a typical "Swap Ride Station" in the Pontiac, Mich., area. Mrs. Virgil Schick is seen registering Henry Webster, who has room for another passenger on his daily trip to the Pontiac plant. Below are some of the 15,000 cars that roll into the factory parking lots each morning. Under "swap ride" plan, every 10 cars carry 18 or 19 men.



New "Swap Ride Stations" Help Auto Town Save Tires

By NEA Service
PONTIAC, Mich., July 15—It didn't take President Roosevelt's wariness that the government might have to seize all private cars' tires to jog this highly industrial community into positive action to conserve them.

Back in March, the Michigan State Highway department, facing the nationwide fact that if America continued "driving as usual" some 20,000,000 cars would be off the road within a year, decided to test a program for wartime transportation conservation. The "Pontiac Plan" as this program is now called throughout the country, contains tire-conservation seeds worth planting in any American community.

PROGRAM TAKES HOLD QUICKLY
When the Pontiac plan was inaugurated, some 26,000 workers were employed in this city's ten most important plants. Of these, a number of 4,500 rode buses to and from work. Into the factory parking lots each morning rolled over 15,000 cars—and every ten cars carried only 13 workers.

The problem, obviously, was to persuade (since the plan was and is entirely voluntary) workers to take buses or to bunch up and ride to work several to each car.

To add space to bus capacity, non-industrial concerns were asked to stagger their paydays throughout the week to equalize shoppers' need for bus transportation.

These various methods cut peak morning bus loads by one third. But a large majority of Pontiac's workers lived in areas not served by bus, so that the second phase of the plan—the "Let's Ride Together" aspect—was far more important.

To get it under way, the plan was explained and promoted to unions, luncheon clubs, women's clubs and through press, radio and posters. First step in the "share-the-ride" program was the registration in the plants of every employee.

Factories in the city posted county maps on their bulletin boards, zoning and numbering different areas where workers lived. Men were requested to fill out cards stating on which shift they worked, what method of transportation they used, if they drove, how many passengers they carried, and where they lived.

EXPECT TO DOUBLE "SHARE RIDE" RESULTS
With these cards indexed, it was much easier to persuade workers living in the same neighborhoods and working the same shifts to pool their cars and to use only one car per day where formerly three or four were used. To make it even easier for employees to get together, some factories zoned their parking areas to conform with residential zones, so that men living in one section also parked in one section.

Inland Waters Called Answer To Sub Menace

PITTSBURGH—Pittsburgh's rivers, on which annual shipping tonnage exceeds that of the Panama canal, were advanced by rivermen today as a submarine free route to the east for shipment of war materials such as vital petroleum.

Where once chugging side-wheel packet boats plied, powerful propeller-driven tugs now push millions of tons of oil, gasoline, coal and other key materials in huge barges, the fresh water advocates pointed out.

Pittsburgh's steamers and diesels, without guns or convoys already ply the farthest reaches of a 6,000 mile waterway, they said, to connect a third of the nation, including Texas' oil fields and the gas-hungry east coast's back door.

Sees Tonnage Doubled
Actual tonnage passing through the channels and locks of the Allegheny, Monongahela and Ohio rivers here during 1940, according to U. S. engineers, was 35,644,204, compared with the 25,546,579 tons borne by the Panama canal that year. War censorship concealed the 1941 tonnage, but rivermen said it exceeded 50,000,000.

Capt. William B. Rodgers, Pittsburgh river transportation executive, claimed that by pooling equipment, tonnage on the rivers could be doubled without additional boats.

It is foolish to continue to build ocean tankers and send them up the Atlantic coast to be sunk by Nazi subs when oil could be transported in complete safety on our inland waterways," Capt. Rodgers declared.

Gasoline landed at Pittsburgh, he said, could be distributed further east by tank car and pipeline.

Pioneer Contrast Noted
Boatmen estimate that 23 river tank barges could be built with the steel required for one sea-going tanker. Twenty-three barges could haul 9,200,000 gallons of gasoline compared with 8,000,000 gallons of one of the larger ocean tankers, they claimed. A modern oil barge will hold as much oil or gasoline as 50 railroad tank cars, it was said.

Pittsburgh's river barges are now engaged in transportation of oil, coal, coke, iron ore, iron and steel, slag, cement, acids, limestone fire clay, tar, creosote, bauxite, sugar and similar freight.

In striking contrast, is an entry in the records of the Pittsburgh Customs House showing taxing of the Brig Kitty in pioneer times for one box of buttons, 100 pounds of coffee and 16 elephant's teeth.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
Ice Sheets
Not one of the great ice sheets succeeded in covering up much of Alaska. The lack of precipitation of snow for building up glaciers, is said to have been responsible for the absence of ice in this far northern country during the Ice Age.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
Still Visible
During the Civil War, a federal gunboat, the U. S. S. Sheridan, was wrecked near Rodanthe, N. C. Its boiler may still be seen above the water line there.

Stroup, Wear And Carpenter Brothers Meet 'Somewhere'

A reunion of Pampans took place recently somewhere in the Pacific, possibly in Honolulu, T. H., according to a letter from Jack Stroup to his mother, Mrs. Jessye Stroup.

He wrote that he had a long visit with Jack Wear, Orville Carpenter, and Chester Carpenter, and that he planned to look up several other Pampans.

In his letter to his mother, Stroup wrote: "I was standing in line to buy some chow the other day when I saw standing in another line Jack 'Bucket' Wear. I slipped up behind him and called his name. He turned and recognized me immediately. He said he had seen Chester and Orville Carpenter and gave me their address. While we were talking who should stroll up the street but Chester himself. We sure had a long talk fest about home and old times. Chester gave me Orville's address and I looked him up later in the day.

"Chester is being transferred but he doesn't know when or where. He told me that Robert Duvall, Jack Johnson and Cody Goddard are here and I'm going to look them up on next leave ashore.

"The fellows haven't changed a bit except they are grown up. I guess navy life agrees with them because they are just fine, as I am."

BUY VICTORY BONDS
There are 94,000 licensed civil pilots in the United States.

RETAIL CLERKS OF PAMPA ENTER THE BIG "RETAILERS FOR VICTORY" WAR BOND AND STAMP SALES CONTEST

HERE ARE THE PRIZES:

THE CLERKS SELLING THE LARGEST DOLLAR VOLUME OF BONDS AND STAMPS DURING JULY WILL BE AWARDED THE FOLLOWING PRIZES:

FIRST PRIZE \$50 WAR BOND (Series E)
DONATED BY SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

SECOND PRIZE \$25 WAR BOND (Series E)
DONATED BY TEXAS GAS & POWER CORP.

THIRD PRIZE \$10 in War STAMPS
DONATED BY SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N.

FOURTH PRIZE \$10 in War STAMPS
DONATED BY THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

HERE ARE THE RULES:

Any clerk, male or female, of any store located within the city limits of Pampa may participate.

Each clerk entering the contest must mail or bring to the Chamber of Commerce the entry blank which appears below. Entry blanks must be postmarked prior to midnight, July 25th. Duration of the contest will be from last Monday, July 13 to July 31, inclusive. Winners will be decided by the total dollars and cents volume of War Bonds and Stamps sold during the above period. The authenticity of each entrant's total must be attested to by his or her employer. Each entrant must secure the signature of his or her employer upon the application blank before he or she will be considered a valid entrant.

A day by day accumulative total of the leaders in the contest will be published in The Pampa News. The totals must be phoned into the Contest Editor between 10 and 11 a. m. each day, to be published by the News.

ENTER AT ONCE CONTEST STARTED MONDAY JULY 13

Total Sales from July 13 to July 31 count!

PAMPA'S "RETAILERS FOR VICTORY" War Bond and Stamp Sales Contest ENTRY BLANK

On or before July 25th, 1942, mail or bring to The Chamber of Commerce, City Hall.

I am an employee of a Pampa retail store and wish to enter the "Retailers for Victory" War Bonds and Stamps Sales Contest. I will endeavor to sell as many Bonds and Stamps during this period as my time and ability permit. I will secure my employer's signature on this entry blank. I will accept the tabulation of the judges as final.

CONTESTANT

As employer of the above signed contestant we endorse his or her entrance into the contest and agree to attest to the authenticity of the dollars and cents amount of Bond and Stamp sales made by this individual during July "Retailers for Victory" Sales Contest.

EMPLOYER

BY _____

Pampa News Carrier Boys Hang Up Record As Victory Stamp Salesmen

When it comes to selling Victory stamps, carrier boys of The Pampa News have hung up a record that is one of the best in the entire state.

Out of more than two dozen Texas newspapers, including large dailies at Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston, and San Antonio, the carrier boys of The Pampa News have averaged ranking in from 12th place.

Leading the field for the local carriers is Dale Butler, who has sold 20,778 stamps since the campaign started last December, and thereby qualifies for the three-star battleship medal, awarded by the treasury department to carriers who sell 7,500 stamps in addition to the number of stamps required for five prior awards.

Total amount of Victory stamp sales by carrier boys of The Pampa News is \$17,972.10 to date. Sales are made by the boys to their customers, with Circulation Manager J. K. Greene keeping the records, accounting for the money, and supervising the sales.

One carrier boy of this newspaper regularly sells \$60 worth of stamps each week.

Runner-up to Butler is Don Bar-

nard, with 18,795 stamps sold, and third is Earl Graham Jr., 16,834.

These two boys qualify for the two-star plane medal, representing sales of 7,500 stamps in addition to the number of stamps sold required to win the preceding four.

First award is the honor shield, given for selling 187 stamps. Next in order, with each stamp total in addition to the number required for the preceding medal are:

Silver bar, 375; gold bar, 750; one-star tank, 3,750 stamps, \$506.20; two-star plane, 7,500 stamps, \$1,256.20; three-star battleship, 7,500, \$2,006.20; four-star white victory, \$18,750; five-star blue victory, \$7,631.20.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

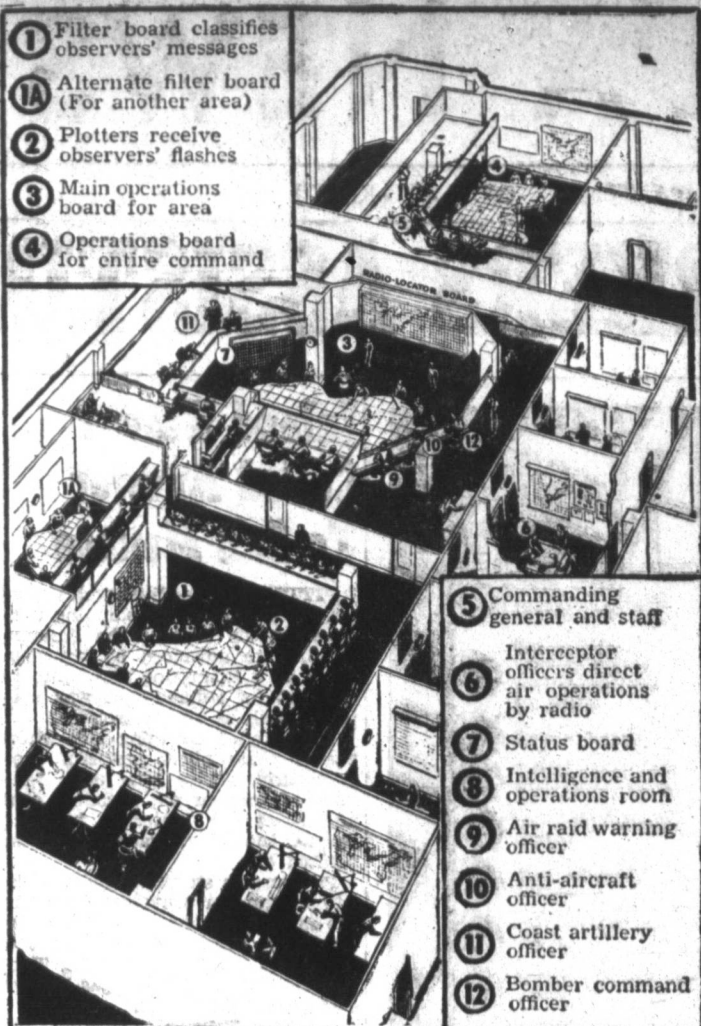
Women Doctors

England admitted women to the medical profession in 1876 and now has more than 4283 women and 33,082 men on the medical registers of the country.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Perfect Balance

William Snyder, Lincoln, Neb., works in a china factory. He balances 96 teacups on his head, carrying them up and down stairs as part of his daily labors, without ever having a break.



NERVE CENTER of the intricate split-second intercepter command mechanism which guards America from enemy bombings are the information centers, like the one sketched above. Voluntary observers, the center's eyes and ears, make this mechanism possible.

AWS Constantly On Guard Along U. S. Coasts

Every five miles across the length and breadth of America's long-stretching coastal areas—on snow-covered hilltops in New England winter and in the warm groves of Southern California—a pair of eyes is at this very minute scanning the skies, a pair of ears is listening.

In Gray county not so much attention has been given to this phase of national defense, but there are 16 observation posts over the county that were formed under the county commissioners court. The latter comprises what is known as the aircraft warning service council.

Military secrecy forbids much de-

tailed information as to the exact location of the posts, but a considerable amount of work has been done and men have trained to become skilled observers.

Tom Wolfe, NEA service staff correspondent, describes the work of the air raid warning service. Volunteers all, that form an army hundreds of thousands strong, stand guard for long, monotonous hours.

Without them all the army's pursuit aviation, signal corps and anti-aircraft—the three units which make up the intercepter command team—would be next to worthless. You cannot fight an enemy whom you cannot find. It is on the eyes and ears of this voluntary corps that the army depends to find the enemy.

Bombers roar towards America over, say, the northeast coast. Outside an observation post on the frozen New England shore the monotony of an observer's long, cold, tiresome vigil is broken by the distant whisper of motors. He listens a moment, hurries to the phone inside a post—let us call it "Army flash!" His call gets priority, hums to one of the filter centers of the intercepter command. The observer rattles off the facts.

The filter system is the sieve thru which reports are first collected and checked to weed out error. At the center is a filter board, a large table jig-sawed into the form of a detailed map of the region. Seated around it, another army of civilian volunteers (this one entirely women) translates observers' phone reports into visual form by means of "pips." The pips are blocks indicating location, kind, number, altitude and direction of planes and whether they were seen or heard.

TAKING NO CHANCES ON CENTER'S BOMBING

By the time the first pip is appropriately marked and located on the filter board map, Alraid Warning service observers will begin reporting on the flight from other posts. As soon as it is reported in sufficient detail to eliminate error (observers have mistaken high-flying ducks for bombers), the information is transferred to a main operations board. This may be in the same building as the filter board or miles away. In any case, the whole information center is duplicated in a distant city in case of damage to the first center.

The main operations board is an enlarged replica of the filter board. Here the flight is visually tabbed by "standards," which are more specific than the pips but do not indicate direction of flight. Direction is charted by colored arrows, different colors indicating five minutes elapsed between observers' reports.

On a balcony overlooking the operations board sit the officers who direct the army's defense against the bombers. The reported flight is first checked against airline and army schedules. If it is unidentified, the defense flashes into action.

A. W. S. MAKES IT ALL POSSIBLE

With the aid of the status board, showing exact positions and availability of defending planes, the controller orders pursuit aviation into battle. Anti-aircraft, coast artillery, and bomber officers synchronize their commands. In a nearby room pursuit officers, in radio contact with the planes in action, plot the best attack. Intelligence officers study the attack. Meanwhile the air-raid warning officer has notified civilian defense organizations for alarms. The whole action is being followed and coordinated on another operations board, this one taking in the entire intercepter command area, by the commanding general.

Such is the intricate, split-second machinery which gives the U. S. army its fighting chance to protect America. It is made possible by the sacrifice of the men who walk their lonely posts—watching, listening.

This Tire Situation Is Really Critical

Every day the drivers of the United States' 29 million private automobiles are cutting down our previous stockpile of rubber by more than 1,000,000 pounds—wearing it off 110,000 tires for which there are no replacements.

To Gray county motorists and to motorists in the other parts of the nation that means 40 million tires a year—250,000 long tons of rubber—with the Japanese in control of the lands from which we used to get more than 90 per cent of our crude rubber supply, and with our synthetic rubber industry mainly in the blue-print stage.

The most optimistic authorities estimate that if we continue to waste our tire-rubber only 15 million cars will still have enough rubber on their wheels to be usable by June, 1943.

But by that time it is likely we shall have some 20,000,000 men and women workers engaged directly in war production.

The only way most of them can be got to their jobs and home again is by the private motor car. In twenty-five years the automobile has become the basic transportation unit of the country. Many street car companies and interurban lines have gone into bankruptcy and rails have been torn up and sold for scrap.

Railways, already overburdened with war supplies, cannot increase their passenger-carrying capacity to any greatly effective extent.

Millions of farmers whose task it is to feed us and our armies and our allies, and millions of others whose work is not directly related to the war, but is nonetheless essential to keeping American life on even keel, must depend on cars, too.

So it means that every time a tire wears off—almost 4,600 every hour of the day and night by a rate of consumption which has hardly been cut down at all since Pearl Harbor—a car is that much closer to being retired.

And every car, today, is a weapon of war.

White Deer Collects 11 Tons Of Rubber

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

WHITE DEER, July 15—Twenty-two thousand, seven hundred and ninety-seven pounds of scrap rubber had been turned in to the local service stations here at the end of the extended collection period, according to Lee Shieldknight, manager of the Phillips 66 station. On June 30, the total was 21,879 pounds.

Other stations serving as collection centers were the Matheson service station, Roy Matheson, owner; and the White Deer Supply company, Alvin Williams, manager.

Hundreds of thousands of persons daily break the federal cigarette law, which is inscribed on every package of cigarettes.

Insects are mankind's greatest foes, annually destroying enough food to feed 200,000,000 people and causing one-half of the deaths in the world.

95th Becomes Active Unit At Ceremonies

CAMP SWIFT, July 15 (AP)—The 95th infantry division drops its provisional status at activation ceremonies set for 2 p. m. today when Maj. Gen. Harry L. Twiddle accepts the standard of the new unit in the nation's military forces.

The ceremony marks the end of an organization period for officer and non-commissioned personnel and the start of intensive training for selectees who will fill the ranks of the one-time reserve division.

Officials who will attend the ceremonies include Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger, commander of the third army; Maj. Gen. Daniel I. Sultan, commander of the eighth army corps; Brig. Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, chief of staff, third army; Brig. Gen. A. D. Bruce, commander of the tank destroyer command; Brig. Gen. I. H. Edwards, chief of the operations and planning division of the war department; Governor Coke R. Stevenson of Texas and city and county officials from nearby Texas communities.

Civilian guests will be permitted to inspect the Bastrop county camp, including troops, equipment, barracks and mess halls.

The ratio of motor vehicles to population in some of the more densely motorized countries outside the United States shows New Zealand with 1 motor vehicle to every 6 persons; Canada, 1 to 8; France and Gibraltar, 1 to 17; United Kingdom, 1 to 18; and Denmark, 1 to 23.

Alcohol causes the nerve endings to retract from their points of contact on the skin, experiments with tadpoles prove.

Visiting Latin America last year were an estimated 275,000 United States citizens. Nearly 40,000 of them traveled by air.

EVERYBODY SAVING IN EVERY PAYDAY **10¢** WAR BONDS

AMERICAN HEROES DAY IS JULY 17th

HONOR OUR FIGHTING MEN — BUY MORE BONDS and STAMPS

CONTINENTAL OIL CO.

F. D. KEIM, AGENT

600 E. Tyng Phone 130

TANKS A MILLION!

The Army Needs 'Em --- Let's Buy 'Em!

Just one light tank costs \$20,000! That's a lot of money when multiplied by all the tanks the fighting forces need—but it's not too much to pay for Victory! Let's all get behind the American Heroes Day bond drive with every dollar we can spare!

Baash-Ross Tool Co.

the year's best buy **WAR BONDS and STAMPS!**

INVEST IN VICTORY!

Honor American Heroes and Buy A Bond Friday July 17th

WARNER TIRE CO.

300 W. Kingsmill Phone 1234

FOR VICTORY

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

ON

AMERICAN HEROES DAY and EVERY DAY

Buy them to hasten Victory
Buy them as often—
and as many—as you can!

FOR SALE AT

MONTGOMERY WARD

COME ON! Mr. & Mrs. Gray County and All The Kids

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS FRIDAY, JULY 17th

AMERICAN HEROES DAY

Let's Put It Over In ONE DAY

QUOTA
Gray County's \$164,300

Panhandle Packing Co.

1700 ALCOCK "A HOME OWNED INDUSTRY" PHONE 128

Army Disrupts Historic House

NIAGARA FALLS—The 118-year-old Cataract House, which has catered to tourists of all walks of life including at least three presidents, resounds today to the footsteps of 500 men and officers of the United States army as they study the operation and maintenance of the Bell Aircraft.

One of the fighter planes has been assembled in the River Boat room, famed ballroom which has been converted into a huge class room. The dining rooms have become mess halls for the men who repair and maintain war planes. The handsome circular bar has been dismantled.

The hostelry now operates only as an army barracks, with all facilities closed to the public. Sixty permanent guests were ousted on 24 hours notice when the army moved in with plans to conduct month-long classes for successive contingents of 500 air corps mechanics.

Many famed personalities including former President Abraham Lincoln, Millard Fillmore, and William Howard Taft; General George Meade, General Sherman, Sirs Bernhardt, and the famed Chinese diplomat Li Hung Chang have stayed at the old frontier hotel in days past. President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Theodore Roosevelt and William Jennings Bryan have spoken from the historic veranda along the city's main street.

The original Cataract House was built in 1824, part of the rambling structure being cut away when the state took over the Niagara reservation and established the popular drive along the edge of the rapids which lead to the falls.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—
Birth Date
Joseph Pulitzer, the famous newspaper publisher, who founded the Pulitzer school of journalism at Columbia university, and the Pulitzer prizes, was born May 6, 1847.

Numbered Beefsteaks
A restaurant in Amsterdam has numbered every beefsteak it has served since 1870. More than 4,335,000 steaks have been sold by the restaurant since that time.



"WHERE FREEMEN SHALL STAND . . ."—There shall you stand, also; for you are an American. You are a part of Lexington and Concord . . . of Gettysburg . . . and San Juan hill. You were with the men at Pearl Harbor . . . asking for more Japs at Wake Island . . .

fighting with General MacArthur in Batasan. YOU will help win the victories today. The answer to Pearl Harbor is in your heart . . . in the way you feel when you hear "The Star Spangled Banner" . . . in the courage and determination that you bring to your wartime

job whatever it may be . . . the way you believe in liberty hard enough to die for it . . . Not every one can send an enemy bomber crashing in flames . . . or fire a gun from the deck of a battleship; but War Stamps and Bonds give all of us an opportunity to help

win the war—an American way to find the billions needed for victory. Every stamp and bond you buy will help to keep the light of freedom bright, and the skies over America clear of Axis raiders. Enlist YOUR current savings for victory. Make every pay day Bond day.

Pampa's Civilian Defense Group One Of Prompt Action

While located far inland, Pampa has gone ahead with war projects common to all communities over the United States.

Organized in mid-January of this year was the Pampa Civilian Defense council, which represents not only Pampa, but also county precincts 1, 2, and 3.

The council has been the "pow-house" for all campaigns such as the Salvage for Victory, scrap rubber, and the two United Service organizations drives.

Directed by Walter Biery, one group of the council has organized emergency hospitalization designed to provide medical care and feeding for hundreds, in the event of a major disaster, utilizing churches as centers.

Also organized has been the air raid wardens, headed by M. C. Johnson as chief. The city has been divided into four districts, with each in turn sub-divided into from four to eight sectors.

District wardens are E. W. Voss, 1; E. M. Keller, 2; Carl Benefiel, 3; Charlie Burton, 4.

An oil field protective committee has been formed with Don Conley as chairman, to guard oil fields.

Members of the council also perform a large share of the work done in other activities, although not effected through the council, but by individuals. For example, a large part of the planning for the American Heroes day and encouragement of Victory bond sales has been done by council members.

Organization of the Pampa Civilian Defense council:
E. J. Hanna, chairman; Garnet

Reeves, coordinator; City Manager Steve Matthews, representing the city and Rotary club; Doyle F. Osborne, Red Cross, schools, Rotary club; E. J. Dunigan, Jr., Texas Defense Guard; Frank Culbertson, American Legion, V. F. W., ex-service men.

Don Conley, industries around Pampa, G. W. Ross, industries around LeFors; B. J. Diehl, city of LeFors; Mrs. Ralph Ogden, LeFors women's club; F. E. Martin, Shell, Phillips, Bowers.

Ex-officio members are Mayor W. P. Wall of LeFors, Mayor Fred Thompson of Pampa, and County Judge Sherman White.

Nazi Cannon To Be Turned Into Scrap

SHERMAN, July 15. (AP)—An old 155 mm German cannon which has stood on the Grayson county courthouse plaza the past 22 years will be scrapped for metal.

Decision to scrap the cannon, a memento of the first World War and weighing more than two tons, was announced by the Charles R. Simmons post, American Legion. The cannon was turned over to Jess M. Totten, chairman of the industrial salvage committee for Sherman.

The Sherman cannon was built in 1916 in the Krupp Munitions Works at Essen, Germany. It was brought to Sherman in 1920, a gift of the war department to the local post of the American Legion.

Keep Her Flying!

Get in the fight, buy more bonds and stamps every week . . . It's your duty!

Buy Bonds & Stamps
SMITH STUDIO
PHONE 1510

YOUR BONDS & STAMPS

Will buy the thousands of Planes, Tanks, Guns and Fighting Equipment our men need NOW!, to whip the Axis. Friday, July 17th, American Heroes Day, buy all the Bonds & Stamps you can afford.

HILLSON HARDWARE

SEE HILLSON'S EVERYDAY VALUES

304 W. FOSTER PHONE 341

American Heroes Day, Friday July 17

IT WILL TAKE MONEY!

Every loyal American's money is buying War Bonds and Stamps—to the tune of 10% of his and her pay every pay day. Make that your personal Victory program—and keep saving too!

PHONE 675

YOUR LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS

THEY WON'T GET THEIR PICTURES IN THE PAPER—but our assembly line of salespeople are doing their part for victory. Because they'll help you CONSERVE . . . show you how to make everything you own last longer . . . ask you to buy only what you need. CONSERVATION TIP: Never dry a girdle in the hot sun or over a radiator because heat ruins

elastic yarns. Make everything you own last longer!

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—
Air Express shipments passed the 1,300,000 mark in 1941, the largest annual total in the 14-year history of the service.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—
Modern airliners have about 50 instruments compared with 15 provided a few years ago.

THE RUBBER IN 3400 GIRDLES WILL MAKE 1 JEEP TIRE

Better TAKE CARE OF WHAT YOU BUY

elastic yarns. Make everything you own last longer!

Gray County's July Bond Quota Is \$164,300—Let's Beat It Friday!

Buy an Extra War Bond Friday—American Heroes Day!

Keep Our Wings Above the Enemy!

America's air corps has the will and the heart to fight. But they can't fly over the enemy unless you give them planes! Uncle Sam needs 60,000 planes this year. These have to be paid for, and the money must come from you! Put every dollar you can spare into War Bonds . . . even if it means going without other things. Show the world that America can give up anything . . . but Freedom!

Everybody . . . Every Pay Day . . . 10% in War Bonds!

"NEVER THRU SERVING YOU"

HUGHES-PITTS AGENCY

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

117 W. KINGSMILL PHONE 200

YOU MAY NOT BE ABLE TO FIGHT... BUT YOUR DOLLARS CAN!

Today, Americans are dying so that America—your free America—can live. The men in our armed forces are out there fighting every inch of the way . . . fighting for YOUR right to the freedom for which this nation stands . . . freedom the axis hordes would take away! Our fighting men need MORE planes, MORE tanks, MORE guns . . . they must have more and better weapons than our enemies have, if America is to smash through to Victory! We can . . . we will . . . we must provide them.

WAR STAMPS AND BONDS give each one of us an opportunity to help win the war . . . an American way to find the billions needed for Victory. Every Stamp and Bond you buy will help our boys at the front . . . and keep the skies over America clear of Axis raiders. And remember, your government guarantees that your money will come back to you with interest, as much as \$4 for every \$3 when Bonds are held to maturity. Send more of YOUR fighting dollars out to win the war. Give our boys in uniform a hand!

PAMPA
501 W. Foster
PHONE 333

BORGER
500 S. Main
PHONE 208

WINGED SERVICE
GUNN & HINERMAN

HELP FIGHT THE WAR WITH THE MONEY YOU SAVE . . .

Buy U.S. WAR BONDS & STAMPS

THE PAMPA NEWS

Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa News, 322 W. Foster Ave., Pampa, Texas. Phone 666 - All departments.

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BY CARRIER in Pampa, 20c per week, \$5c per month. Paid in advance, \$2.50 per three months, \$5.00 per six months, \$10.00 per year. BY MAIL, payable in advance, anywhere in the Postal zone of Texas, \$5.00 per year. Outside of the Postal zone, \$6.00 per year. Price per single copy, 5 cents. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

FLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE—"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Back Up Your Hero!

This edition of The Pampa News is dedicated by the people of Pampa and her neighboring Top O' Texas communities to the men in the armed services. Friday of this week is American Heroes Day and residents of the area are going to join in a bond-buying rally, entertainment and general good time in downtown Pampa Friday night to pay tribute to their relatives, sweethearts and friends who are in some branch of Uncle Sam's service.

The main thing is that you buy a bond for some particular friend or relative. Pay him a direct tribute by buying a bond and having his name inserted on the roll to be published in The News designating that he has not been forgotten at home.

When you buy a bond for some particular man in the service you are placing in his hands some equipment with which he can take a rap at the Japs or Nazis.

Gray county's July bond quota is \$164,300 and so far only about \$45,000 of that amount has been sold.

There must be nearly 1,000 young men from Pampa and Gray county in uniform. While they are in the service are their homefolk lacking in sacrifice and service to the country on the home front? Decidedly not, and the answer will be given Friday night at the bond rally and entertainment in a manifestation that the home front is backing up the fighting front to the limit.

The pages of this edition of The News are replete with proof that Pampans are aware of their responsibilities.

The retail merchants of Pampa are engaged in a systematic effort during July, Retailers for Victory month, to stimulate the sale of War Bonds and Stamps. They are out to prove to the rest of the state and nation that voluntary investment of idle dimes, quarters and dollars is more to be desired—and is just as practicable—than enforced savings, a question under debate in Washington.

Mindful of the service the people of Pampa, Gray county and the Top O' Texas area are rendering on the fighting front and on the home front this American Heroes edition of The Pampa News is dedicated to them all.

And, it is the hope of residents of the area that, thru this recording of their many activities and particularly their choice of bonds over bondage, that other communities in the far reaches of this great land will be spurred to even greater efforts by a common desire to serve in some measure commensurate with the sacrifice that is being made by our men and women in the armed services.

So, buy a bond for your hero today and have it recorded in his name on the Heroes Bond Roll in The News Friday.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

What's In A Name?

Berlin, Md., is agitating a change of name, but has rejected an outsider's suggestion that it perpetuate the name of Lidice, already adopted by Stern Park Gardens, Ill.

There are 15 other Berlins in the United States—in Alabama, California, Connecticut, Georgia, Illinois, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin. Also we have Japanese iris, gardenias, beetles and German measles.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

The Nation's Press

THE LEXINGTON'S RECORD (Milwaukee Journal)

If anybody, including the admirals, is still of the opinion that America should put its money into more superbattleships, he has only to read the address which Capt. (now Rear Admiral) Sherman of the Lexington made to his men when they all arrived at a west port after the carrier sank in the Coral Sea.

As the organization of this great carrier crew was about to be broken up, Capt. Sherman wanted to summarize what had been accomplished. He put it this paragraph: "Since the beginning of the war the Lexington has engaged in three battles, all of them great victories for our forces. The Lexington alone has sunk or damaged 17 ships, has shot down 67 enemy planes, and has killed or drowned an estimated 900 Japanese officers and 8000 Japanese men. In doing this she steamed a total of 43,311 miles."

Can anybody cite the record of a battleship in the Pacific since Dec. 7 that has matched this or even touched it? We do not say that battleships do not have a usefulness, but the figures show that in striking power today they are little compared to carriers. It may be that the ship of the line in the future will be a combination of battleship and carrier—this trend is indicated. But the "battle wagon" as we know it is plainly "under a cloud." It is lucky if it is not under the sea.

THE MEXICAN OIL UPSET AND ITS POSSIBLE EFFECT (Los Angeles Times)

The unexpected decision of the Mexican Supreme Court that taking over of two properties of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey in 1938 was technically illegal and that the government must return them to the company, may or may not open the door to reopening of the whole ex-

Common Ground

By R. C. HOYLES

"I speak the pass-word primitive, I give the sign of democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms." —WALT WHITMAN.

"SKY TRUCKS"

Inasmuch as I believe one of the most important things we can do and probably the most important thing from the war's standpoint is to have a well balanced air force, I stand to quote some from an article in the current issue of Harper's, by William Sheehan under the heading of "Sky Trucks Coming".

Mr. Sheehan has been quite a student of aviation. He is a lawyer; has worked in Lockheed Aircraft Corporation; worked independently investigating air freight problems; was cargo expert for the Pan-American Grace Airways. When Pan-American took over the former German air lines in Bolivia and Peru and Ecuador, Mr. Sheehan was closely connected with the operation. He has written numerous articles for the Journal of Air Law and Commerce, American Aviation and other aeronautical journals. So while he is probably not as well qualified as Seversky, his writings show that he appreciates the growth and sees great possibilities in future air freight.

He even tells about the English plan of contracting for gliders to carry 500 gallons of gasoline to be used for refueling heavily loaded bombers after take-off. "The bombers would tow the motorless tankers aloft, take on the extra fuel, then release the glider which would return to its base." This of course would enable the bombers to get off the ground with a heavier load of bombs than it would if it had this extra 500 gallons of gas.

He points out, as most everyone realizes, our great difficulty in getting things transported where we need them. He is of the opinion that if we had 15,000 sky trucks our transportation problem would be largely solved. I quote from his article:

"We cannot win this war with bombers alone. Although the unmistakable trend in modern warfare places more and more emphasis upon fighting above rather than on the surface of the earth, it is nevertheless a fact that bombers by themselves are not going to win this war. We should not think that because our gigantic four-engine bomber production program will soon exceed the combined production of all our enemies we may complacently envision easy supremacy of the air and shall not have to seek new methods of using air power to greatest advantage.

"What is going to win this war, in so far as air power is concerned, is a thoroughly modern and well-balanced Air Force. That means that, in addition to bombers and fighters, we need the parachute-troop transports, sky ambulances, aerial tankers and freighters, aerial repair shops, camp kitchens, and other specialized service aircraft that ingenious tacticians can find a use for. Our bomber program is well under way and our ever-increasing need now is for planes in the non-combatant, heavy-load category."

"We are supplying our advanced air bases by means of eleven-knot cargo ships, which is an incongruous and shortsighted as it would be to try to maintain a modern mechanized column with ox carts and mules.

"Lieutenant General Arnold, probably our best-informed person in the field of military aviation, has said that the 'ultimatum' in modern air warfare will be reached through parachute troops and air infantry. That makes the transport plane of top importance. For aerial soldiers and their equipment are transported not in bombers, fighters, or torpedo planes, but in airplanes intended for carrying heavy, bulky loads. Clearly the 'ultimate' will be attained much sooner if we start giving proper attention to the glamorous but absolutely essential sky truck."

In 1940, he says, we had six sky trucks. In 1941, we probably had not more than 50 freight airplanes. They carried aircraft engines, propellers and other urgently needed supplies, to a total of 6,790,000 pounds, on routine runs between principal supply bases throughout the United States, Alaska and the Canal Zone.

I will quote further from Sheehan's "Sky Trucks Coming" article in a later issue.

propriation question. How many other of the seized properties are in the same situation is not disclosed, but there are some indications that the present Mexican government might welcome an opportunity to end the controversy by handing back the properties.

In part this conservative attitude is doubtless due to the generally more conservative stand of President Avila Camacho, as compared with some of his predecessors, and in part to the fact that expropriation proved highly unprofitable. Government operation of the properties not only brought in no revenue, but resulted in extensive and continuing deficits. The decision of the Mexican Supreme Court just announced that the companies were entitled to compensation for subsoil rights; also made expropriation less attractive.

ANYTHING FOR A LAUGH (Detroit Free Press)

Now comes the Akron Beacon Journal with the revelation from experts that rubber mats aren't useful salvage. The bounce is all gone. They won't even provide the material for a re-tread job. If the Beacon Journal could discover this fact, there doesn't seem to be any reason why the high moguls of President Roosevelt's scrap rubber drive should not have hit on the same truth. It might have been transmitted to Harold Ickes in time to save the country from that bit of clowning in which he appropriated a rubber floor mat in the White House executive office and dumped it, to the accompaniment of suitable publicity fanfare, on a salvage pile.

The fun-loving Harold augmented a growing suspicion across the land that you can't take anything for granted that comes out of Washington, that the anything-for-a-laugh boys still hold high carnival there despite the gravity of war on which survival depends. Harold and his tomfoolery are, in the public mind, just an extension of the comedy scene in which Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia tried to get the aluminum tip off the Washington Monument for the drive to salvage that metal.

AUBREY'S NYA (NEA Feature Service) The mystery of why Congress was comparatively generous to the National Youth Administration, while clamping down upon the generally approved Civilian Conservation Corps, deepens as one reads the Congressional Record.

"The boys get \$18,310,000 and the supervisory folks and expense get \$30,919,000," asked Senator McKellar. "That is correct," agreed Aubrey Williams, head of the agency. "That is the stoutest overhead I have ever read," commented the senator, with restraint. But NYA gets the dough.

THE PRORATE (From a Mutual Orange Distributors Publication)

Forcing efficient shippers by law to fit their operations into an antiquated sales plan affords no progress in distribution. On the contrary, it perpetuates inefficiency, puts a premium on stupidity and handicrafts progress.

THE MOUNTAINS OF YUGOSLAVIA



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, July 15—All over the lot: Six young British navy officers got an odd greeting on the set of "My Sister Eileen." In the story are six Brazilian navy officers who can't speak a word of English and who follow Rosalind Russell to the apartment she shares with Janet Blair. The gals have an awful time getting rid of them.

The casting office had been looking for the proper types and when the genuine officers came into the sound stage the assistant director told Director Alexander Hall these were the actors sent over for his approval.

Hall walked up to the astonished Britishers, who were mostly blonds. "They're not right!" he barked. "I want Latin. Get these guys outa here!"

At this point Miss Russell introduced them.

Incidentally, when the actors arrived they included a Cuban, a Mexican, two Spaniards, a lad from Wisconsin and one Brazilian. A Brazilian vice consul told me the North American was the one typical Brazilian of the lot.

With slanted eyes and other make-up, Abner Biberman plays a Japanese agent in "Submarine Alert." The disguise requires about half an hour to apply, so he can't remove it before going to lunch. He lurches at a boulevard drive-in, and during his first day on the picture was made uncomfortable by hostile stares. Unpleasanties are avoided now by a windshield sticker reading "American-Born Chinese."

Men in uniform are welcomed by the studios these days. Stars are equally gracious to recruits and to bemused veterans. But the latter are true celebrities. I saw one participant of the Midway battle surrounded by Paramount players, director and a studio official while production came to a dead stop. This happened on three sound stages. At lunch, he said wistfully, "I'd kinda like to see how they make movies."

At Universal, Nigel Bruce was guiding four R. C. A. P. instructors, all veterans of active service, on a tour of the lot. With a short leave from a remote field in Canada, they had driven down to see some glamor. And they'd found it mostly on the set of "Arabian Nights," where six Baghdad beauties in costumes grudgingly okayed by the Hays Office reclined in a harem.

It was a long scene to light for the color camera, but the flyers were anxious to meet the girls. They would stand and stare a while, go to meet some real stars, then return to eye the Caliph's cuties.

Nigel Bruce was patient and understanding. He said, "When I was a Tommy, back in 1914, we had to walk six miles and back for beer. And there weren't any beautiful ladies to talk to or look at."

It has been pointed out that 60,000 planes in 1942 means 5,000 planes a month—or a plane every eight minutes of a 24-hour day. And the 1943 total calls for one unit every four minutes of a 24-hour day.

Night pictures can be taken from an airplane over a four-mile area in one shot with a recently developed brilliant flashlight. The flash produces 4,000,000 to 10,000,000 lumens, depending upon the chemical and gas mixture, which is variable.

Today's War Analysis

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

Wide World War Analyst Pierre (I-desire-Germany's-Victory) Laval, pro-Hitler chief of the French government at Vichy, would appear to have maneuvered himself into an uncomfortable position by his uncompromising attitude towards President Roosevelt in the matter of the nine French warships at Alexandria, Egypt.

The president had made two proposals to Laval for the removal of the warships from this threatened naval base to a safe haven. The French sailors were to be repatriated immediately and the ships were to be returned to France after the war. It was a friendly offer, quite as beneficial to France as to the rest of the Allies.

But the fuhrer's chore-boy rejected the suggestions and countered with the absurd request that the ships be delivered to a French port in the Mediterranean. This, of course, would keep these valuable fighting machines within possible Nazi grasp. That Laval was acting under German influence is patent, and it may easily be that he had orders direct from Hitler.

With the second rejection, Mr. Roosevelt informed Laval that in his view the British would be warranted in destroying the French ships to keep them from falling into Axis hands. Naturally the British will pursue exactly that course, unless they adopt the alternative of removing the ships through the Suez canal to a safe place. Thus Monsieur (or is it "Herr") Laval in one nasty gesture has widened the breach between his government and the Allies, who have persisted in trying to help France despite his attitude, and he has created the possibility of losing his ships to boot.

In view of these circumstances one wonders whether it was by pure coincidence that Secretary of the Interior Ickes held out the hand of friendship to the French people yesterday in a speech on the occasion of France's Bastille day. Mr. Ickes was, as usual, emphatic in his remarks, especially when he declared that "Hitler's French puppets and stooges, traitors all, have good cause to fear the vengeance of outraged French patriots on the day of victory." The secretary didn't name the "stooges" he had in mind.

It is notable that, despite Laval's attitude towards the Allies, Ickes again assured the French people that "the United Nations will restore freedom to France." At another place he declared that "France's Calvary will come to an end—and sooner than the assassins think."

Incidentally that expression "sooner than the assassins think" has brought me a telegram from a newspaper which is wondering whether this is a piece off the same cloth given the other day by Representative May, chairman of the house military affairs committee. Mr. May predicted that the war would end "probably in 1942 and unquestionably in 1943." He said the information on which he based this prediction was "a military secret."

Well, I don't know what Mr. Ickes had in mind and wouldn't want to speculate. However, most observers have the feeling that if we can keep Hitler in hand during the crucial fighting of this summer, then the war may indeed end "sooner than the assassins think."

So They Say

Even during the troubles of the war we have not put aside the tokens of breeding and character—courtesy and polished manners.

German Propaganda Minister PAUL JOSEPH GOEBBELS. We shall emerge from this war with new skills, with new strength. With a new unity—may I say, in all reverence, with a new national soul. DONALD NELSON, chairman of WPB.

A second front? Yes, and if necessary a third and a fourth front, to pierce the German army in a ring of our offensive steel. HARRY HOPKINS, lend-lease administrator.

It is a fatal mistake to believe that the state is the highest expression of divinity. COUNT KONRAD VON PREYSSING, Catholic bishop of Berlin.

We must face the fact, desperate as that may seem, that America is not immune to bombs. CHARLES POLETTI, lieutenant-governor of New York.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS.

Office Cat...

THE MAN WHO NEVER HAD TO TOLL The man who never had to toll. Who never had to win his share Of sun and sky and light and air.

Never became a manly man, But lived and died as he began. Good timber does not grow in ease; The stronger wind, the tougher trees; The farther sky, the greater length; The more the storm, the more the strength; By sun and cold, by rain and snows, In tree or man, good timber grows.

"Yes," said the camouflage artist modestly, "I camouflaged my own residence three months ago and the landlord hasn't been around since. He can't find the house."

HAPPINESS "What is this thing called happiness?" I hear so many say. "Is it something that you purchase, or do they give the thing away?" So I asked an aged neighbor if he knew just what it meant. And he very quickly answered: "Sure I do; it means content."

But his wife, a dear old lady prompted: "Now don't be in a hurry; Happiness is best described as freedom from all worry." Then up spoke Tommy sagely, as he rose from off his stool; Grand-ma happiness is how you feel when there ain't no more school! —Norman I. Schiller.

Judge—You are accused of hitting this Chinese over the head with a vase. What is your reply to this charge? Prisoner—Well, your honor, he was threatening me in broken English, so I replied with broken China.

Have you heard of the Scotel girl who powdered her nose with a marshmallow before she ate it? Problem in war economy: Should a typist erase a mistake to save paper or should she take a new sheet of paper to save rubber?

In a collision at a nearby intersection last evening, two tires and one passenger were reported hurt. —Detroit News.

He—Am I good enough for you. She—No. You're not; but you're too good for any other girl.

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

Some fascinating reports are being peddled around Washington about fearless American explorers, deep in the heart of—no, not Texas—deep in the heart of Brazil, looking for raw native rubber. They are supposed to be so deep in the heart of the Amazon country that shotguns have to be flown to them to be used for hunting their food. This jungle is so wild that the rubber explorers have to live off what they can shoot, it being too far inland for food supplies to be transported to them.

The anticipated happy ending to these stories will be that the fearless explorers, way back in some jungle never visited by white man, will find a beautiful Shagbri-La of rubber trees, supplying enough rubber to make tires for everyone. So optimistic are these theorists about this possibility that preliminary requests have been drawn up for quantities of 60,000 tin-cups to gather the rubber as it drips from the trees.

But wait up a minute. There are still a few realists remarking pointedly that if this country is so remote, it might be a bit difficult to get the rubber they can find in gourd, for years, and there is no priority on gourds in the Amazon.

DOWNRIGHT DECEITFUL -Realists in the raw rubber supply business doubt that there is enough native rubber in all Latin America to supply more than 30,000 tons, or less than one-half of 1 per cent of U. S. needs this year. Consequently, it is downright deceptive to lead anyone to hope that there is any immediate or eventual solution to the rubber shortage in the woods of the western hemisphere.

Department of Commerce statistics show that the total yield of Brazilian rubber ever obtained was 55,000 tons a year when the price was \$1.50 a pound. Top price today is 39 cents, and there is no enthusiasm for going out and getting it at that price.

Such rubber as is produced in Brazil has three possible outlets, under present world shipping conditions: Brazilian manufacturers can grab it for home consumption, it can be exported to the United States, it can go out the back way, through Balboa to the Argentine. Brazilian rubber export figures for the month of May, 1942, latest figures obtainable, tell this story.

Total production of Brazilian rubber that month was 2,000 tons. Of that, 1,150 tons went to Brazilian rubber manufacturers, 250 tons came to the United States and the rest went to Argentina. Argentine buyers got over twice as much as the United States did, and the Argentine is the most active competitor this country has, all over South America.

A LOSING GAMBLE In the face of this situation, the pressure from some government sources on Uncle Jesse Jones and his Rubber Reserve corporation, to finance a lot of rubber plantations in Latin America, is said to be terrific. It takes eight years to get production from a newly planted rubber plantation. In the face of certain U. S. synthetic production within two years, in the face of restoration of the Dutch East Indies and Malayan supply at the end of the year, no one but a sap would be interested in taking this gamble.

William La Vare, chief of the American Republics division of the Department of Commerce, goes so far as to say that, "If every Boy Scout in the United States could be set to exploring the alley jungles in this country and collect 40 pounds of scrap rubber pieces between now and Christmas, it would produce more rubber than can be imported from all Latin America."

Charles T. Wilson, president of the U. S.-Mexican Chamber of Commerce and a former buyer for Rubber Reserve, now privately engaged in developing native guayule and

TEX'S TOPICS

By DeWesse

REMEMBER your contribution to USO? . . . Well, we have a letter from a soldier today that should make you feel pretty good about your part in over-subscribing Gray county's quota. The letter is from Pvt. Harlan W. Martin with the U. S. Army, stationed at Omaha, Neb. . . . We're going to let Private Martin tell his own story from here on out. . . . His letter, appropriate in this American Heroes edition of The Pampa News, says:

"No doubt you will be surprised to hear from an army fellow you don't even know. The home town, dear old Pampa, is doing its part. I know, to help out all the men in the service and we are appreciative for it; it means a lot to us here. At present I am going to electronics and radio television school. It's an excellent school and we of the signal corps here are enjoying our work. We have nine rooms here at the Y. M. C. A., good food, and plenty of recreational facilities including a swimming pool and athletic room.

"The soldiers here just came up from Camp Crowder in Missouri and Uncle Sam is doing what part to thoroughly train us. The amount of money they spend on us is so small sum. The specialist courses are difficult but offer a quick reward in promotions and pay raises. At present we are connected with the 34th battalion of the U. S. Signal corps. I want to express my thanks and the thanks of all my soldier buddies as well as the fellows in other groups of training with Uncle Sam for the help and considerations of the U. S. O. and Red Cross and other agencies. They seem to know what we want and help us in every way they can.

"At the recreational hall here we have a good lounge room, radios, free cakes and coffee, and free cigars. I hope the cigars last. This is the nearest place to home I ever have when away from the helpfulness and kindness of the people here. They consider no service too great. Now that we have expressed our thanks to all the people of Pampa and all the other cities for their contributions to help us, we want to say 'Adios' and express the hope for a speedy victory for the Allies.

"Sincerely, "Harlan Martin"

THAT'S a fine letter and you know it comes from the heart of a soldier who really appreciates what the folks on the home front are doing for him while he is preparing to fight our battles. . . . So thank you, Private Martin, for your words of appreciation. . . . Letters like yours will make it easy to sell bonds and stamps on the home front and all the other cities for when the next USO campaign rolls around. . . . You can depend on the people at home to keep right in their pitching for you. . . . Since we are publishing a special American Heroes edition of The Pampa News today, this column is dedicated to Private Harlan W. Martin at Omaha, Neb., for his excellent letter of appreciation.

castillo rubber sources in Mexico, is equally pessimistic on the outlook there. At best, Mexico can produce only enough for its own consumption in the next year.

WASHINGTON SUGAR

Rural areas are being urged to cut the winter's supply of firewood early and lay in a reserve where coal deliveries may be interrupted by transportation shortages. . . . Treasury procurement now buys the nation's five million tons of sugar. Farmers who board seasonal hired hands will get extra sugar allowances. . . . Three million copies of ODT's booklet on truck maintenance and conservation will be distributed free to operators of the nation's five million trucks. Army will schedule bulk of its conferences for cities other than Washington to relieve capital congestion. . . . Liberty ships launched on Labor Day will be named after labor leaders such as Samuel Gompers and Peter J. McGuire, father of Labor Day.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Well, if they must ration traveling, then I hope they start it before it's time for the usual annual visits from all your relatives!"

Dan Moody Switches Attack From O'Daniel To Allred

(By The Associated Press)

This is the schedule for candidates in the U. S. senatorial campaign today:

Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel—Bonham, Paris and Greenville; Dan Moody—Brady, Coleman, Ballenger and San Angelo; James V. Allred—Camerton and Waco.

At Cleburne yesterday Moody said "Judge Allred has tried to advertise widely the fact that he was appointed to a federal office by President Roosevelt and that some supposed personal friendship existed between them. But if you have watched the judge's campaign you have been able to visualize him standing on tiptoes reaching up for the president's coat as a means of getting into public office. You have not seen or heard anything indicating that the president is stooping down and reaching for Jimmy's outstretched hand."

Moody added: "All that is necessary now to send W. Lee O'Daniel to the limbo of lost and forgotten politicians is for everyone who feels and is saying that I am the best qualified man of the three in the race to represent Texas in the senate to vote for me and encourage their friends to do so."

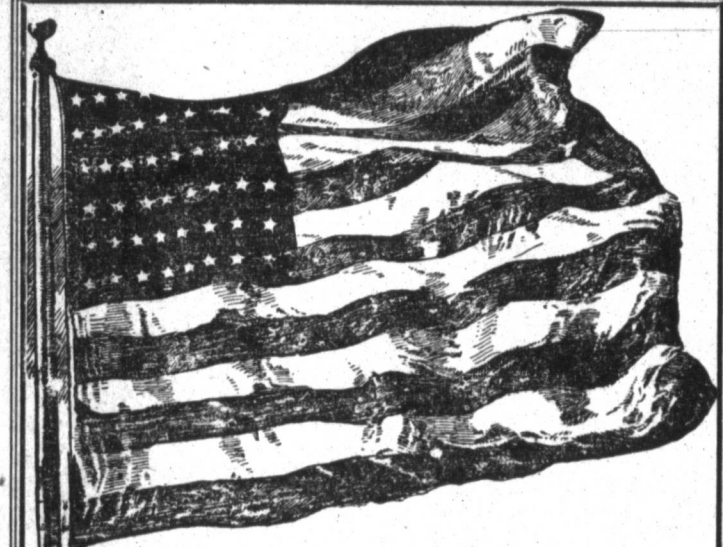
O'Daniel, in a speech at Denison, said "Communist labor leader racketeers planned to change our form of government, but Martin Dies and his committee found them out. But they have already taken away one of our freedoms, the God-given right to work."

He said "I will get three to one more votes from the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. than the Gold Dust Twins put together."

Allred spoke at Henderson and referred to O'Daniel's remarks about Communism.

"My record against Communism is better than his," Allred said. "I was the first governor to take a stand against sit-down strikes. I am opposed to racketeering on the part of labor or capital and I have proved it with more than words. O'Daniel says there ain't gonna be no runoff, and there won't be if the people get his record."

Wm. T. Fraser & Co.
The Insurance Men
 112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044
 F. H. A. And Life Insurance Loans
 Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance



LET'S KEEP THE FLAG FLYING

Every time our Flag goes down—Wake Island, Bataan, Corregidor, Malaya—You go down with her. Your home, your wife, your children, your liberty, your self-respect—all of these are in her Stars and Stripes!

Buy U. S. War Stamps and Bonds NOW!
McWilliams Service Station
 422 S. Cuyler Phone 37

K P D N The Voice Of the Oil Empire

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
 4:15—All-Star Dance Parade.
 4:45—Echoes of the Stage.
 5:00—Designs for Dancing.
 5:30—Trading Post.
 5:45—Rodney Cole.
 5:55—News with Harry Wahlberg.
 6:00—10-2-4 Ranch.
 6:15—Great Dance Bands.
 6:30—Sports Cast.
 6:35—Political Roundup.
 6:45—Echoes of the Screen.
 7:00—Easy Aces.
 7:15—Our Town Forum.
 7:30—Jeff Guthrie—Studio.
 7:45—Three-Thirds of a Nation.
 8:00—Goodnight.

THURSDAY
 7:30—Sagebrush Trails.
 8:00—What's Behind the News.
 8:05—Rhythm for Revelle.
 8:30—Timely Events.
 8:45—Three Sons.
 9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
 9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa.
 9:30—Let's Dance.
 9:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
 10:00—Women's Page of the Air.
 10:15—Morning Melodies.
 10:30—Trading Post.
 10:35—Burger Hour.
 10:45—News—Studio.
 11:00—Burger Hour.
 11:15—Woman to Woman.
 11:30—Light of the World—WKY.
 11:45—White's Battle of Wits.
 12:00—It's Dance Time.
 12:15—Lum and Abner.
 12:30—News with Tex DeWeese.
 12:45—Latin Serenade.
 12:55—Farm News.
 1:00—Music of the Islands.
 1:10—Rhythm and Romance.
 1:15—Monitor News.
 1:45—Save a Nickel Club.
 4:00—Gems of Melodies.
 4:15—Best Bands in the Land.
 4:45—Pop Concert.
 5:15—Land of the Free.
 5:30—Trading Post.
 5:35—Music by Magnania.
 5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
 6:00—Treasury Star Parade.
 6:15—Great Dance Bands.
 6:30—Sports Cast.
 6:35—Political Roundup.
 6:45—A Modern Musical.
 7:00—Francis Avenue Church of Christ—Studio.
 7:15—Our Town Forum.
 7:30—Jeff Guthrie—Studio.
 7:45—Lum and Abner (Repeat).
 8:00—Goodnight.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Wartime Laws Govern Cities

CHICAGO—American cities have passed new wartime ordinances ranging from laws to increase tire theft penalties to control of rent, the American Municipal Association reports.

Many cities have levied stringent penalties for tire stealing, Lansing, Mich., attempts to guard against tire theft by requiring second-hand dealers to thumbprint persons from whom they buy bicycles, micrometers, tools, tires and accessories.

Second-hand tire dealers in Little Rock, Ark., are required to file monthly reports with the police department showing serial numbers and manufacturer of tires they buy for resale.

Leave of absence benefits have been established by many cities. Evanston is among a few cities that provide for supplemental pay, up to three months after induction, for employees in service.

Rent Ceilings Set
 All employees of Houston, Tex. Chicago and some other cities are required to be photographed and fingerprinted.

To facilitate blackout control, several cities, including Atlanta, Ga., and Jackson, Miss., enacted ordinances requiring owners of business establishments to place electric switches outside doors, so air raid wardens may extinguish lights.

Baltimore, Washington, D. C., and

A Story of War—And War Bonds

I GAVE A MAN!

Will you give at least 10% of your pay in War Bonds?

This new color poster, which soon will be used in all parts of the country to promote the sale of War Bonds and Stamps, is one of four recently created to emphasize new themes in the War Bond sales campaign.

U. S. Treasury Dept.

Thomas Favors New Scrap Rubber Agency

WASHINGTON, July 15. (AP)—Senator Thomas (D-Okla.) said today he would press the farm group campaign for an independent government rubber agency, despite Donald Nelson's opposition to it.

The same senate agriculture subcommittee which heard testimony yesterday from the war production chief already has approved a bill sponsored by Senator Gillette (D-Iowa). Thomas and others calling for development of synthetic rubber from grain alcohol by an agency entirely apart from WPB's current synthetic program.

"We're going to press that bill to stress our idea that rubber should be made from the inexhaustible products of the soil, rather than from petroleum, which is an exhaustible resource," Thomas declared.

"We also can get rubber cheaper and quicker that way."

Gillette, who questioned Nelson closely on the status of the present

Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 25, 1942.

U. S. Representative
 18th Congressional District
 LYNN MILLER

REP. GENE WORLEY
 For Chief Justice:
 J. ROSS BELL

For State Representative, 122nd District:
 ENNIS FAVORS

For District Judge:
 H. B. HILL
 W. E. EWING

For District Attorney:
 WALTER ROGERS
 A. STURGEON

For County Judge:
 SHERMAN WHITE

For County Attorney:
 JOE GORDON
 C. E. CARY

For Sheriff:
 CAL ROSE
 JESS HATCHER
 CLARENCE LOVELESS
 JEFF GUTHRIE
 DAN CAMBERN
 G. H. KYLE
 ROY McMURRAY
 F. S. BROWN

For District Clerk:
 R. E. GATLIN
 MIRIAM WILSON

For Tax Assessor-Collector:
 F. E. LEECH

For County Clerk:
 CHARLIE THUT

For County Treasurer:
 W. E. JAMES

For County School Supt.:
 W. B. (RED) WEATHERED

For County Commissioner:
 Precinct 1, LeFors
 ARLLIE CARPENTER
 JOHN OLDFHAM

Precinct 2
 JOHN HAGGARD
 H. C. COFFEE
 J. V. NEW
 CLYDE E. JONES

Precinct 3
 THOS. O. KIRBY
 CLAUDE SCHAFFER

For Justice of Peace:
 Precinct 2, Place 1
 D. B. HENRY

Precinct 2, Place 2
 CHARLES I. HUGHES
 T. W. BARNES

For Constable Precinct 1
 C. S. CLENDENNEN
 W. J. (JAKE) CLEMMONS
 GEO. HAWTHORNE
 GEORGE BAILEY
 JOHN TSCHIRHART

For Constable Precinct 2
 JACK ROSS
 EARL LEWIS
 H. W. GOOCH

Seaport Of Wenchow In Hands Of Japanese

CHUNGKING, July 15 (AP)—The Chinese acknowledged today the loss of Wenchow, seaport in southern Chekiang province, but a spokesman pledged that with increasing air support the Chinese army would intensify its counter-attacks and immobilize more Japanese in China than ever before.

"We will not allow Japan to transfer a single soldier out of this while in Chekiang province, the next province

country to other areas," the spokesman declared.

A communique declared the Japanese capture of Wenchow on Saturday midnight, but the spokesman said this did not mean that Chinese forces had been trapped on the eastern side of the arc which the Japanese now have extended across Chekiang province from Hangchow to Wenchow.

The Japanese line in many places consists of thinly-manned garrisons between which Chinese forces are still able to cross with comparative impunity, the spokesman said.

to the west, the Japanese drive fanning out from Linchwan has "completely collapsed."

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—
 Read the Classified Ads!

"BETTER CLEANING ALWAYS"
 Made To Measure, Clothes
Pampa Dry Cleaners
 304 N. Cuyler Ph. 88 J. V. New

EVERY BOND YOU BUY Helps Build Bombers

BUY BONDS on American Heroes Day!

Help Put Over Gray County's Quota of \$164,300. Buy Your Share for Victory!

This Appeal Made By

Security Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n.
Southwestern Investment Co.
Panhandle Insurance Agency

Combs - Worley Bldg. Phone 604

For Victory
UNITED STATES WAR SAVINGS BONDS
 OFFICIAL SALES AGENCY

It's Not Worth a Nickel If It Comes Too Late---



Right now, on every fighting front, American Red Cross nurses are giving aid WHEN IT IS NEEDED. They know that if they come too late, brave men may die. Out there in the field, our boys need planes, and guns and tanks. Don't fail them by loaning "too little... late!" The time is short. Buy a War Bond Friday—American Heroes Day... and every pay day until our boys come marching home. Your dollars can beat the life out of the Axis... IF IT'S NOT TOO LATE!

Everybody --- Every Payday --- 10% in War Bonds

THOMPSON HARDWARE

113 N. CUYLER PHONE 43

HELP PUT OUR TOWN and COUNTY OVER THE QUOTA IN THE BIG DRIVE!

BUY MORE and MORE WAR BONDS and STAMPS! BUY THEM AT MURFEE'S!

Back up our Fighting Men with Fighting Dollars!

AMERICAN HEROES DAY
 JULY 17th

We have been asked as loyal citizens to honor our heroes of this way by purchasing record breaking quantities of bonds and stamps. Uncle Sam says we aren't doing our share, and he is in a position to know. Our fighting forces are going 'all out' to defend our democratic way of life and all it stands for, and why shouldn't we 'go all out' to support our fighting men in service. It is really a small thing to ask of us, and we can do it... WE MUST DO IT. Let's show the whole U. S. A. that we're behind our men in service 100%.

MURFEE'S STORE - WIDE
JULY CLEARANCE
 NOW IN FULL SWING!
 Outstanding Values in Every Department

TAKE YOUR CHANGE IN WAR STAMPS!

MURFEE'S
 Completely Air - Conditioned

Kansas Farmers Wondering Where To Put Wheat

KANSAS CITY, July 15 (AP)—A Western Kansas farmer looked unhappily at the biggest and best wheat crop in years—then, in desperation, moved family belongings from his living room and filled it with the ripe grain.

And so it goes throughout the grain belt.

Other farmers are using garages, steel tanks, vacant store buildings or just letting the grain pile up on the ground.

All of the public elevators in terminal cities are full, with last year's huge carryover creating the worst wheat storage situation this country has ever seen, Erland Carlsson, chief Kansas grain inspector, said as harvest of the near-record 1942 crop reached its peak.

Carload after carload of knocked-down, wooden grain bins have been shipped into the state.

But despite all such measures,

Minnesota Has Largest Fund

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Minnesota's trust fund is the largest of any state in the nation.

State Treasurer Julius Schmah reported that the trust fund totals more than \$110,000,000.

"No other state in the union, with the exception of Texas, has a comparable amount bound in trust," Schmah said.

Texas ranks second to Minnesota, he said, on the strength of resources obtained from state-owned oil lands.

Minnesota's trust funds, explained Schmah, have been built up by the sale of timber, mineral, and agricultural lands and through the collection of occupational taxes on iron ore.

He estimated that the state's trust fund will reach \$200,000,000 before the state's ore resources are exhausted.

Revenues from the fund go to the support of the state public school system, the state university, correctional institutions, and for road and bridge maintenance and improvement.

"Most states admitted to the union before Minnesota sold their school and other public lands on a liberal basis to encourage settlement and development of the country and used the money for immediate needs with no thought for the future," Schmah explained.

"Minnesota's pioneers, however, conceived a plan for conserving these resources for the benefit of future generations."

BUY VICTORY BONDS—
Read the Classified Ads!

Unbeatable Team—Soldier, Bond Buyer

Help Him
Every 13¢ you put into War Bonds buys 144 rifle bullets

Help Yourself
Every 13¢ you put into War Bonds buys you back 14¢

FOR VICTORY
AT LEAST 10% OF YOUR PAY EVERY PAYDAY

Four new color posters soon will be seen all over the United States, emphasizing new themes in the War Bond sales campaign. The poster reproduced above stresses the double-purpose utility of War Bond purchases.
U. S. Treasury Dept.

Agriculture Bill In Danger Of Veto

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP)—A new compromise in the deadlock over the agriculture department appropriation bill faced a showdown in the hour today amid predictions that the president would veto the proposal if it passed.

Offered by Chairman Cannon (D-Mo.) of the house appropriations committee, the compromise calls for the sale of 125,000,000 bushels of government controlled surplus wheat at corn parity prices for livestock feeding. This is a sharp departure from the senate demand for 85 per cent of corn parity and previous house insistence that no surplus wheat be sold at prices below wheat parity.

Parity is a level calculated to give crops the same purchasing power as

California Removes Jap National Anthem

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—The Japanese national anthem, taught in some California elementary schools for several years, is not included in new music textbooks being revised for distribution by the state division of textbooks and publications.

Some school districts already have barred the teaching or singing of the Japanese anthem although it formerly was a part of the curriculum.

BUY VICTORY BONDS—
Flying fortress pilots have named themselves "truck drivers" because they take off with a heavy load, go and dump it, and then return for another load.

Pair Held In Kidnapping

DALHART, July 15 (AP)—Arrested at Amarillo, a man and woman are being held in jail at Channing in connection with the alleged kidnapping of Eva Lavonne Lowrey, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Lowrey of Hartley, Sheriff Ralph Queen said Monday.

BUY VICTORY BONDS—
Read the Classified Ads!

Henderson And Farm Bloc Still Arguing

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP)—Congressional leaders conferred with Leon Henderson today in search of a compromise amendment to a pending money bill that would satisfy party demands of farm bloc members and still leave the OPA administrator in control of prices for processed agricultural commodities.

Whether the administration would offer some such compromise or effect to fight out the question on the floor of the senate apparently depended on how far Henderson was willing to yield to the demands that the ceilings on such items as bread reflect the 110 per cent parity figure at which congress said the administrator could step in to control wheat prices.

The senate appropriations committee, predominantly farm-minded in its membership, wrote a provision of this nature into a \$1,856,801,000 supplemental defense bill now before the senate carrying \$120,000,000 to finance a year's operation of the OPA.

The effect of this amendment would be to require the secretary of agriculture to establish a price on processed farm commodities high enough so the grower of the original product could obtain up to 110 per cent of parity.

Red Cross Chapter Active In Handling Service Cases

As home service chairman of the Pampa chapter, American Red Cross, Mrs. J. B. White submitted the following report covering the period from January 1, 1942, to June 30, 1942: 117 cases were handled; 87 concerned men in the armed forces and their families, 12 were ex-service cases and 18 were civilian.

Twenty-eight of the service cases dealt with emergency furloughs and extension of furloughs; 20 of the service cases were inquiries and location of boys in foreign service. Other cases concerned the evacuation of a soldier's family from Alaska, an allotment for the mother of a soldier who is in the Philippines, getting a social history of a soldier who has been in the hospital for several months, helping arrange for the funeral of the father of a soldier who is in Alaska, arranging for the hospitalization of the wife of a soldier, the transportation of the father of a soldier back to his old home before he died, getting leave for a boy who had volunteered for the navy until after his mother's funeral, sending a soldier back to camp who was without means to get back, providing medical care for an ex-soldier who had an honorable discharge from the army, finding a job for the wife of a soldier who needed help, helping the mother of a boy who is in a prison camp in Japan get him a package, assisting a soldier in getting leave to return home to assist his mother with the wheat harvest after the death of his father, locating a soldier on maneuvers and getting word to him of the death of his mother and approving a loan for his transportation home, providing food for the wife of a draftee and his three-week-old



Keep Our Flag Flying - - -

Buy an extra Bond Friday for the men in our fighting force. They must have more tanks, planes, ships, and guns to keep the Flag of Liberty Flying. Do your share and invest in America.

American Heroes Day, July 17th

PANHANDLE

LUMBER COMPANY, INC.

420 W. Foster Phone 1000

The U.S. will be watching US ON

AMERICAN HEROES DAY

BUY BONDS and STAMPS

Pampa and Gray County are honoring their war heroes Friday, July 17. Back them with ACTION not WORDS! It takes a heap of money to win this war, so buy bonds and more bonds! Better to give up something for freedom TODAY than to give up freedom TOMORROW!

Gray County's goal for July is \$164,300 in War Bonds and Stamps. Sad to say, we failed to show our loyalty to the men on the fighting front in May and June and failed to buy our quotas. WE CAN, WE WILL, WE MUST buy our share of WAR BONDS AND STAMPS Friday and the rest of the month. . . We will have plenty of stamps right here in our store for your convenience! Start carrying a Stamp Book Now!

\$350 IN WAR STAMPS BUYS ONE 37 MM. ANTI-TANK SHELL

TAKE PART OF YOUR CHANGE IN WAR STAMPS

MITCHEL'S

"YOUR HOME TOWN GROCER"

PHONE 1549 638 S. CUYLER

Lutheran Church To Show Christian Film Thursday

The Lutheran church presents the Christian film "The Power of God" in this community on Thursday evening at 9 o'clock in the Federated Women's club room, second floor of the city hall. A free-will offering will be taken.

"The Power of God" is a striking sound film, according to those who have seen it, in that it brings home to every individual that the Word of God is really the "Power of God." It takes the "ups and downs" of the Christian family, the life of a doctor, the life of a young married couple, and the life of a Christian bringing the "Power of God" in the various homes.

The public is invited to see this picture. There will be only one showing in Pampa. All pastors of this community as well as every business man, and every person living in this vicinity are invited to attend.

Sonny in Uniform



Serving with U. S. forces at New Delhi, India, as liaison officer, is Maj. C. V. "Sonny" Whitney, an air corps veteran of World War I.

EVERY BOND YOU BUY Helps Build Bombers



BUY BONDS on American Heroes Day!

Gray County's quota for July is \$164,300. Buy all the Bonds and Stamps you can on American Heroes Day, July 17th. Let's show our fighting men that we're for them 100%.

BUY A SHARE IN AMERICA

Friendly Men's Wear

The Nationally Advertised Mens Store

• STETSON HATS • DOBBS HATS • BOTANY FABRICS • FLORESHEIM SHOES • BYE PRODUCTS •

We've been in business since 1776 and we intend to stay!



Look here, folks—we've been 166 years making our democracy a "going concern!" Over 130,000,000 free and happy Americans are proof that Uncle Sam's way of doing business is a formula for success. But let's not sit back! Let's all keep buying War Bonds to the tune of one-billion-dollars' worth every month! Roll up your sleeves—dig deep in your pockets—that's the way to keep democracy on its feet!

BUY BONDS on American Heroes Day!

DANCIGER OIL & REFINING CO.

Let's Make Our July Quota! It's Only \$164,300.00

Prepare West For Air Raids

SAN FRANCISCO — War-conscious San Francisco has tested and made ready for use the first of 55 public "de-gassing stations" which will be located in strategic points in the city in case of enemy air attack with poison gas bombs.

Erected by the Red Cross, the station is capable of treating 120 victims an hour. Building cost was \$2,000.

Dr. Maurice Tainter of the Red Cross pointed out that speed was the paramount necessity in treatment of poison gas victims and said the stations would save "countless lives" if the city were subjected to a large gas attack.

"The thing that should be emphasized is speed," Tainter said. "Best results from gas contamination are accomplished within 10 or 15 minutes, although benefits can be achieved up to several hours later."

Showered and Rubbed
The de-gassing stations would serve as emergency centers for victims, after which they would be transferred to hospitals.

The procedure was demonstrated recently in a drill with live models participating. Attendants, wearing gasproof clothing, rushed the "patients" into a sealed chamber and stripped off their clothes.

In an adjoining section, they were treated under a shower and the gas rubbed off. After thorough scrubbing and first aid for gas burns, the patients were transferred to a hospital.

Separate sections are available for men and women.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Jap Prisoner Likes American Camp Food

CAMP LIVINGSTON, La., July 15 (AP)—"Thank you," wrote the Japanese war prisoner in English, "food very good every day."

First Japanese to arrive at the army's internment camp here, he nodded and smiled at Lieut. Col. John L. Dunn, commanding officer, told reporters of the Alexandria (La.) Town Talk that he was studying English, after being brought here from Pearl Harbor where he was taken from a pint-sized submarine Dec. 7.

Questions and answers were written, and some he declined to answer.

"We might as well forget these," said Colonel Dunn. The prisoner smiled, wrote that he was captured at Pearl Harbor. Companions in the sub, possibly two, perished in the attack. He said he had no complaint as to treatment.

Others also expressed satisfaction. A former Hollywood importer and exporter answered "yes" to every question when asked about medical attention, if his barracks were comfortable, if food was satisfactory, if he was well-treated. Except for broad grins, most of them paid little heed to the two reporters as they prepared to eat rice, ham, potatoes, fresh beans, and dessert of ox-heart cherries. Attendants said they requested rice three times daily, fish often. Ralph Brewer and Hunter Jarreau, of the Alexandria paper, toured 19 compounds of the camp at invitation of Colonel Dunn.

"Not one shot has been fired, contrary to (propaganda) reports," said Colonel Dunn. "Not one Japanese has made an attempt to escape. You write what you see and hear, and if the news gets back to Japan, maybe it will help. You know the Japanese hold American soldiers and civilian prisoners."

He'll Help China



U. S. aid for hard-pressed China comes in the form of strong American Bomber Command under Col. Caleb V. Haynes. Force is to be shifted from India.

Flies for China



Youthful Col. Robert L. Scott will command the 23rd pursuit group in China, which replaces the famed Flying Tigers July 4.

TAGGED FOR TOKIO



An American Heroes Day Gift from YOU to the Axis!

Friday is American Heroes Day. Friday is the day that you and your neighbor and all the rest of Gray County are out to honor our hometown heroes of this war and past wars. You Can honor that boy of yours in Alaska or Australia or England, or wherever he may be in devotion to his country and his people . . . you can honor him AND HELP HIM Friday, American Heroes Day.

This is not a "word tribute," but an ACTION tribute. Words won't buy the gun your boy needs to fight the enemy . . . words won't buy the clothing that protects his health. Words won't buy planes, guns, tanks, ships, gas masks, trucks, ammunition, bombs or the thousand of other items needed to insure victory.

Words won't buy these things . . . only your buying of War Bonds and Stamps will! Remember that when you buy War Saving Bonds and Stamps, you're not buying bits of paper . . . you're buying bullets for the gun someone dear to you may be defending himself with . . . you're buying fighter planes that will ward

off death-dealing bomber raids . . . you're buying all the things a fighting army and a fighting people need.

American Heroes Day has been set aside to get you -- all of us -- into the fight. All of Gray County merchants, citizens, housewives, children, civic leaders . . . all of us are out to honor our heroes by buying bonds and stamps . . . to make and exceed the quota set for this day! Let's BUY, BUY, BUY and show the world what we think of our American fighting men! Let's BUY, BUY, BUY to show that Gray County is not exceeded in spirit and patriotism by any other County in this state!!

Friday is American Heroes Day. It is the biggest town-wide, patriotic event in the history of our community. Help put it over . . . BIG . . . by buying all the War Bonds and Stamps that you can . . . buy till it hurts! Your neighbors and friends are . . . everybody in town will! Get out today and shop the biggest bargains your merchants have ever offered . . . bonds and stamps that buy the way to freedom and happiness for you, your family, your town and your country!!

THE U. S. IS LOOKING AT ALL OF US!

LET'S OVER-BUY OUR QUOTA OF \$164,300.00 IN WAR BONDS AND STAMPS ON NATION-WIDE

AMERICAN HEROES DAY FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1942



This Important Message Brought To You By Southwestern Public Service Co.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS FOR OUR BOYS

Japanese Fleet Ran Into American Trap In Attempted Midway Invasion

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
 WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP)—Japan's invasion armada ran into an American ambush in the battle of Midway, official reports disclosed today.

A communique last night gave the first detailed account of the battle and a supplemental report told how a naval task force lay in

ambush and struck hard with carrier planes when army and navy shore-based attacks had slowed the enemy fleet.

The great size of the armada Japan sent to assault Midway in hopeful prelude to conquest of Hawaii was disclosed for the first time—80 ships. Official records gave this result of the battle:

Japanese losses—20 ships sunk or damaged including four aircraft carriers sunk and three battleships hit; 275 planes destroyed, and 4,800 men killed or drowned.

American losses—The 19,900-ton aircraft carrier Yorktown put out of action, the destroyer Hammann sunk, an undisclosed number of

planes destroyed, and 92 officers and 215 enlisted men lost.

The immediate result of the battle was that the safety of the vital Hawaiian area, the American west coast and the Panama canal were at least temporarily secured.

The navy issued in exultant detail its first story of the "superb acts of devotion" mentioned by Prime Minister Churchill in parliament July 2, when he told for the first time that "from some successful attacks on Japanese carriers only one American aircraft returned out of ten."

One action the navy cited was by Navy Torpedo Squadron No. 8—30 men and 15 planes led by Lieut. Cmdr. John Charles Waldron, 41, of Fort Pierce, S. D. This squadron successfully attacked the enemy's main battle force without fighter support and in spite of blistering anti-aircraft and fighter opposition. All 15 planes were lost. Only one man of the squadron, Ensign G. H. Gay, of Houston, Texas, survived.

Another deed of valor was attributed to Major Lofton R. Henderson of Gary, Ind. During the marines' first attack on the Japanese fleet on June 4, his scout bomber was hit and aflame. Henderson was last seen diving his blazing craft into the smokystack of a Japanese carrier.

After the Coral sea victory of May 4-May 8, the navy said, the high command decided the enemy's next thrust would be directed against some other section of America's Pacific defenses—Hawaii, Alaska, the Panama canal or the Pacific coast.

Consequently U. S. naval forces were deployed along the 1,700 mile front between Midway Island and the Aleutians in the North Pacific. Throughout the danger area, bases were reinforced with long-range, land-based aircraft. Thus, the navy made clear, the fighting forces under supreme command of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific fleet chief, were ready when the blow fell.

This was further borne out in a supplementary account which said that "the full fury of the U. S. naval task force lying in ambush off Midway was poised to strike—once the quarry was overtaken."

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Ten Million Workers Still Needed In 1942

DALLAS, July 15 (AP)—At least 10,500,000 workers must be added to the manpower of war industries during 1942 if the president's program is to be accomplished, according to an estimate of the United States employment service, William L. Mitchell, associate director of the agency, said last night.

Supplying labor to farmers for the harvest this year and correlating this with the constant demand for staffing war plants and military needs is the greatest challenge that has yet come to the USES, Mitchell declared.

He asserted that about 3,400,000 will be withdrawn from the labor market during this calendar year for military services.

He suggested the only answer is the increasing conversion of workers from non-war industries, and the addition to the labor market of millions not ordinarily included in the working forces. These will be principally women, he added.

It is important and necessary, Mitchell said, that employers use the services of minority groups, such as negroes and Mexicans, particularly those who can be placed in war work with a minimum of training.

Mitchell addressed a group of USES officials from Colorado, Arkansas, Mississippi, Arizona, Texas, New Mexico, and Louisiana.

New Cartoon Sells War Bonds



The above cartoon poster, especially drawn to promote the sale of War Bonds and Stamps, will soon be seen throughout the United States. It is one of four new posters stressing new themes in the War Bond campaign.

U. S. Treasury Dept.

Axis Attack Stopped In Tel El Eisa Area

CAIRO, July 15 (AP)—An Axis attack on Tel El Eisa with tanks and infantry, the third successive enemy assault on the British-held height in Egypt's corridor battle zone, was launched at dusk yesterday and lasted into the night, British headquarters announced today.

(A British military commentator said in London that the British withstood the attack which he described as on a "small scale." There was no indication that either the Axis or the British were ready to undertake a large offensive at present, he said.)

Again the RAP played a major part in the fighting, destroying some Axis tanks and sending its medium bombers back "in force" against Tobruk last night, the bulletin said.

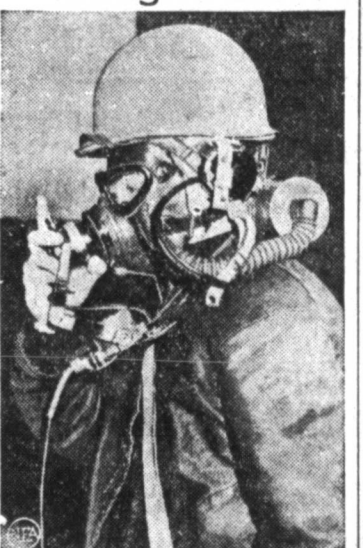
While the heavy clash of ground forces occurred in the north, on the coastal end of the line, patrols and columns fought minor actions further inland in the central and southern sectors of the front between the Mediterranean and the Qattara depression some 70 miles west of Alexandria.

The communique did not indicate the outcome of any of these engagements but said the RAP was dealing the Axis heavy blows to their hard-to-replace mechanized and armored equipment.

For every dollar of war production which the U. S. has placed with the automobile industry up to the time of Pearl Harbor, 10 cents was put up to provide new plant, machinery and other equipment.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—
 Read the Classified Ads!

Tough Talk



The "talker" of a gun crew aboard a convoyed transport in the Atlantic finds his job isn't made easier by the mask he wears during gas drill.

Back From Bataan



With the horrors of the final days of Bataan and Corregidor behind her, Lt. Juanita Redmond, U. S. Army nurse, is in San Francisco—shopping.

Shipyards Workers At Houston Quit Jobs

HOUSTON, July 15 (AP)—A "couple of hundred" shipyard workers at the Houston Shipbuilding corporation's yard quit work shortly after they came on the 7 a. m. shift today due to a "little internal difficulty." Captain H. R. Greenlee of the personnel department said.

He refused to say what the difficulty was but intimated it was a

personal matter between the men and a new foreman.

"We employ around 19,000 men and things like this happen all the time," Greenlee said. "This is nothing serious and will be settled shortly. We do not anticipate any great delay in construction," he said.

The men who quit work were mostly "chippers" engaged in cutting and trimming steel plates, it was reported.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—
 Two-pronged forks were first introduced as weapons.

In an effort to cope with cables that hang from barrage balloons over England, German bombers are being equipped with a wedge-shaped bumper intended to protect the entire wing span and fuselage.

M. P. DOWNS can sell your real estate. List it with him, he will handle all details.

M. P. DOWNS, Agency INVESTOR
 Phone 1264 or 336

PALCO WALL INSULATION
 For Summer & Winter Home Air Conditioner
 HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY
 312 W. Foster Phone 1414



"KEEP 'EM FLYING"
 IS OUR BATTLE CRY!
 FIRST CLASS FIGHTING MEN NEEDED

AVIATION CADETS SOLDIERS Aggressive, Young Men, 18 to 26 Years of Age Inclusive, for Air Crew Training as Bombardiers, Navigators and Pilots.

Apply Today At Any U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION

JOIN . . . If You Can!
 --IF YOU CAN'T--
Send Your Dollars!

We can't all get in uniform . . . but we can all fight the enemies of Freedom and Democracy. We can send our dollars—so badly needed—so that our men will have the materials and supplies they need to fight the foe. Honor our heroes on the front Friday by buying more than your share of War Bonds and Stamps.

THIS PATRIOTIC APPEAL BROUGHT YOU BY THE
CITY DRUG STORE
 PHONE 266 Reliable Druggists 300 W. FOSTER

The Name Is
"A. STURGEON"

The place to write it is on the line directly under the words
"For District Attorney"

It Is Your Duty To VOTE for Someone For District Attorney. The Election Judge Can Show You The Place To Write In "A. STURGEON."

"After 18 years actual experience I believe I am qualified to perform the duties of District Attorney to your satisfaction. I respectfully solicit your support."

"A. STURGEON"

Let's Go
All-Out

FOR OUR AMERICAN HEROES

Buy WAR BONDS!

So They Can Fight For Our Freedom!

Then Buy Your Jewelry At McCarley's

McCarley's
 House of Distinctive Gifts

GRAY COUNTY'S QUOTA IS ONLY \$164,300.00 WE CAN BEAT IT!

Phone 750 106 N. Cuyler

"Send More Screaming Eagles Over Tokyo Today!"

BUY YOUR SHARE OF WAR BONDS!

All of us true Americans would like to have been "at the sticks" of one of Gen. Doolittle's planes when they roared over Tokyo. All of us would like to have thrown the bomb release that gave those dirty, little, yellow rats a taste of their own medicine. But . . . we all can't fly a plane, drive a tank, or man a gun . . . some of us have got to stay on the home front and supply the money and materials our boys must have before they can win the war.

Too many of us have been coasting along—letting somebody else do our fighting, both on the front and here at home. The best way we can fight at home is to put all of the extra dollars that many of us are getting out of defense work into WAR BONDS and STAMPS. Gray County and Pampa should be ashamed for falling below their May and June quotas. GET THE FIGHTING SPIRIT NOW! Buy more than your share of BONDS and STAMPS Friday—American Heroes Day. Let's show our heroes on the front that we're behind them.

You're not making a sacrifice when you buy a War Bond! You're only buying dollars for Future Delivery to yourself personally! It's the top investment of the world—both in FREEDOM and in terms of MONEY!

We can't sell you a new home today. Our war industries need the material. BUT—after the war you will still want a new home. Pay for it now by buying YOUR SHARE OF WAR BONDS every week. Prevent inflation now and a Post War Depression by buying Bonds. Of course, every dollar you loan Uncle Sam will help whip the Japanazi.

FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH LUMBER CO.

Keep Uncle Sam's Cash Register Ringing
For Victory!

American Heroes Day
Friday July 17th.
Buy
WAR BONDS

THE PAMPA NEWS

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS (VOL. 40, NO. 97)

American Heroes Day
Friday July 17th.
Buy
WAR BONDS

British Health Meets Test Of War Conditions

LONDON—Conditions of health in Great Britain have remained "surprisingly good" through three winters of war, despite blitzes, rationing of food, and other difficulties.

That is the conclusion reached by Ernest Brown, minister of health, in a foreword to a summary report by the minister covering England and Wales during the period from April 1, 1939—before the war began—to March 31, 1941.

The report said that increased nervous strain and outbreaks of infectious diseases had been anticipated, but "the picture is much less black than forebodings had painted it."

Scarlet fever and diphtheria, for example, did not increase because of population shifts and wartime crowding. In fact, there were fewer cases of diphtheria in 1940 than in 1939.

One disturbing note was a considerable increase in cases of cerebro-spinal fever, which reached in 1940 the highest total ever recorded. The fatality rate from the disease, however, was the lowest so far known, with 2,584 deaths from 12,771 cases in 1940.

Deaths from respiratory tuberculosis also increased by about 1,500 in 1940 over 1939, the increase being greatest among young women of 15 to 25. The report urged that the public drink only pasteurized milk and take other ordinary precautions against infectious diseases.

There had been general expectation that maternal and mortality rates would increase during blitz bombings.

Actually, the maternal mortality rate of 2.61 per 1,000 in 1940 was the lowest ever recorded. The infant mortality rate was 56 in 1940, as compared with 110 in the second year of World War I.

The report said that few places in England and Wales escaped scot-free in the blitzes. At one time, it said, the rate of first-aid repairs

to houses was as high as 72,000 per week—32,000 in London, 40,000 elsewhere. By the end of July, 1941, it was said, almost 95 per cent of houses which could be repaired had received them.

New Hospital Conception
Most general hospitals of the country are included in the emergency hospital scheme, it was said, and 190,000 beds were free for casualties in the first week of September, 1939.

So efficiently did the system work, it was said, that after one heavy raid on London in the spring of 1941 all but a negligible proportion of the casualties had been treated and evacuated to hospitals outside the city by the following afternoon.

Looking into the future, the report said that through the emergency hospital scheme a new conception of hospital treatment could be seen emerging. The old all-purpose "general" hospital is giving way to a pattern in which hospitals gave specialized service, and the patient is sent to the hospital best suited for his needs, rather than remaining in the first available bed.

The report revealed that the proportion of London population using shelters in the autumn of 1940 never, even at the height of the blitz, exceeded six per cent in the whole region or nine per cent in the metropolitan area. Health of the shelters remained remarkably good, it was said.

The provincial authorities, in some cases did not wish to install medical posts and other facilities in shelters, mainly because they feared that making the shelters too attractive would defeat the policy of dispersal.

Crowding in shelters has resulted in a considerable increase in the number of cases of scabies or "shelter rash" as it is sometimes called, but this skin infection is not of a serious character.

The birth rate for 1940 was 14.6 and the death rate was 10.1.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS
Bird life in the United States has decreased 75 per cent in the last 60 years.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS
Water in an automobile engine is not to keep the motor cool, but to keep it from becoming excessively hot.



STUDENTS IN PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH did their share in the purchase of war bonds and stamps during the school year. They organized a postoffice of their own and opened a window

for the sale of bonds and stamps. Students took turns selling the stamps and before school closed several thousand dollars worth of bonds and

stamps had been sold. Pictured above is a booth in one of the halls with students lined up waiting to purchase bonds and stamps.

New Army Butter Defies Fahrenheit

CHICAGO—A new kind of butter, guaranteed to remain solid in temperature up to 114 degrees Fahrenheit, is the latest contribution in army culinary experimentation.

It is called "Carter's spread," named in jest by Lieut. Col. Robert Carter of the quartermaster general's office, and is the result of six months' laboratory work.

This new butter, able to be shipped without refrigeration, has been perfected by Major J. H. White and Col. Rohland A. Isker of the

army laboratory's meat and dairy section.

According to White, the experiments have reached the stage where the army has begun purchasing "Carter's spread" in large quantities. He said:

"This butter keeps almost indefinitely without refrigeration, judging from our tests to date. It is good quality dairy butter stabilized through the addition of a small amount of hardened fat. We have kept some of it for three months at 110 degrees of heat and it is still all right and tastes good."

White said that it is just as nutritious as ordinary butter and, ex-

cept for the fact that it has to be chewed slightly when eaten since ordinary body temperatures won't melt it, can't be distinguished from the original.

The advantages of the new butter were shown when an experimental batch of it was shipped at ordinary temperatures to the Philippines, back through the Panama Canal, thence to New York, from New York to Chicago, and arrived as good as when it left.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
Over the past 10 years, a yearly average of 2,908,144 new vehicles have been sold at retail, while 2,338,661 old vehicles have been scrapped.

County Draft Board Registers 7,447 Men, Boys

A total of 7,447 Gray county males between the ages of 18 and 65 have been registered under the selective service act in Gray county since the law went into effect on October 16, 1940.

That date also marks the beginning of the Gray County Selective service board, of which John F. Sturgeon, Pampa lawyer, is chairman and has been chairman since the board was first appointed by the governor.

First board members were Chairman Sturgeon, Dr. Adrian Owens, local optometrist, and District Judge W. R. Ewing, also of Pampa. Dr. Owens served only a short time as he came within draft age. Due to the necessity of attending to the business of the district court, Judge Ewing resigned his place.

These two men were succeeded by W. A. Bratton, now of Corpus Christi, formerly manager of a Pampa lumber company, and by C. P. Buckler, Pampa, of the White Deer Land company.

When Mr. Bratton left to go to Corpus Christi, Postmaster C. H. Walker of Pampa was named to succeed him.

Five Registrations Held
This makes the present board composed of Chairman Sturgeon, Buckler, and Walker.

There have been five registrations

In all. Dates, age range, and number registered for each, in order:

October 16, 1940, 21-25, 3,353 (including later additions as transfers were made); July 1, 1941, men who had become 21 years old since October 16, 1940, 102; February 16, 1942, 20-44, 1,710; April 27, 1942, 45-65, 1,880; June 30, 1942, 18-20, 462.

Not subject to draft calls under the present regulations, are those registered on April 27, and the 18 and 19-year-old youths in the fifth registration.

First registration men had no prefix with their serial numbers; for the second, the letter was S; the third, T; fourth, U; and fifth, N.

November 7, 1940, was the date the first call for men was made on the local board. Seven men were sent, all volunteers.

One day after the board was created, Mrs. K. I. Dunn started to work as clerk for the board. Georgia Colebank was the second employe. She began work on November 1, 1940, and continued until April 19 of this year, when she left to take a job with a McLean concern.

Hazel Snow was the third to work for the board. She began on April 20, one day after Miss Colebank left. Irene Hunt began work on June 5.

Present personnel of the office is Mrs. Dunn, and Misses Snow and Hunt.

Gray county's board is in the medical advisory district 25, and appeals are under the ninth district appeal board, both of which have headquarters in Amarillo. There are 25 counties in the medical district.

Arthur M. Teed is appeals agent for the local board. When the board

was first set up, Dr. Roy A. Webb, Dr. W. Purviance, Drs. J. H. and Frank Kelley did all the work of examining men selected for possible military service, but after the first year the work had increased so that services of all physicians in the city were needed.

How many men have been drafted remains a military secret, but the number would have been considerably more had there not been a large number of volunteers. For the past two months, the draft calls have been gradually increasing and a record-breaking number are expected to be inducted from Gray county in the five calls ending in the one on August 8.

Newly Arrived U. S. Battery Bags 2 Japs

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15 (AP)—Anti-aircraft guns downed one Japanese Zero fighter plane and accounted for another "little more than 12 hours" after the United States battery had "landed with their guns at Port Moresby," the Sydney radio broadcast Tuesday.

"They disembarked from transports just before dark and worked on through the night building gun emplacements.

"Soon after dawn they went into action. They opened fire on two Zero fighters which swept down on the gun emplacement. One Zero crashed in flames almost on top of the battery and the other was last seen diving towards the mountain range with smoke pouring from its engine."

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ZALE'S Employees and Officers are buying their share of Bonds and Stamps. They have purchased more than 1/2 million dollars worth of stamps and bonds to pay for two of America's giant bombers... and the shells to go with it!

FRIDAY, JULY 17th IS
AMERICAN HEROES DAY
Let's Show Our Men At
The Front We're For 'Em
and Back It Up With The
Purchase Of War Bonds
and Stamps. They're Doing
Their Part... Let's Not
Let Them Down!

10% FOR BONDS EQUALS
100% FOR VICTORY!

ZALE'S
America's Fastest Growing Jewellers



J. C. PENNEY Says:

"It is our duty and privilege as American Citizens to buy all the War Bonds and Stamps we can every week."

The J. C. Penney Co. Stores throughout the nation have pledged to sell \$1,200,000 worth of Bonds in July - - - and they're going to sell \$2,000,000 worth. they're going to sell \$2,000,000 worth.

BUY A SHARE IN AMERICA
... BUY ...

U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

FRIDAY
JULY 17th
IS
AMERICAN
HEROES
DAY

War Bonds are top quality. They don't shrink—they expand and grow, and if you hold them the government will buy them back... at a profit to you! And at the same time they are guaranteed by the Government, a Government that knows only ultimate success and will fight wherever it's necessary to win, no matter how long it takes or how hard or tough the route might be. So let's get down to brass tacks... stop worrying about cuffs on your pants... be happy about the sugar situation... most of the world is doing without a lot more than that... never mind about gasoline so long as American fighting and bombing planes have theirs... our soldiers, sailors, marines, and all branches of service never TIRE, so let's forget about tires. STEP UP AND BUY ALL THE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS YOU CAN!

PENNEY'S

GRAY
COUNTY'S
QUOTA FOR
JULY IS
\$164,300.
LET'S GET
TO WORK

Price Ceilings Hit Just About Everything

Necessary wartime conservation of those many "creature comforts" on which American households have come to depend has become an easier task for Gray county residents and for inhabitants of other counties over the nation since the placing of ceiling prices on the services rendered by those whose business is to keep such things in usable condition.

Since July 1, repairs on a squealing radio, a burned out electric iron, or a bent fender can cost no more than they did in March. Alterations to make last year's fur coat fit like this year's... Mending of a knee-to-ankle runner in a silk stocking... Dyeing that faded suit—such conservation jobs can be planned with the knowledge that the price for the work is controlled by the newest phase of the price control regulation.

Already wartime restrictions have put some commodities out of existence and have made others scarce and hard to get. More of those

things which Americans have long considered indispensable are due to join the list.

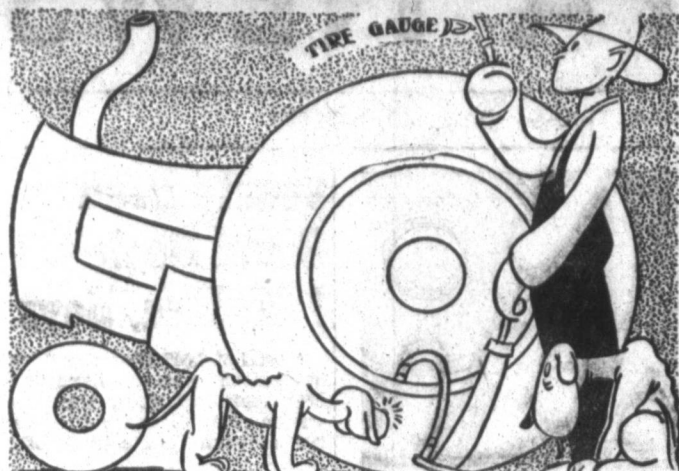
Since replacements are out of the question, every day it becomes more and more essential for families to keep in good condition and in running order those things which they already own; and placing of price ceilings on services makes it impossible to preserve and conserve commodities now in use at prices which cannot rise higher for the duration of the war.

With silks and woollens fading out of the clothing picture, all those services which alter, freshen or renovate the clothes of those fabrics now hanging in the closet are of vital importance. Dry cleaning, dyeing, pressing, laundering, re-weaving and mending... Those are the services which are going to help present clothes last, and on those services price ceilings now prevail.

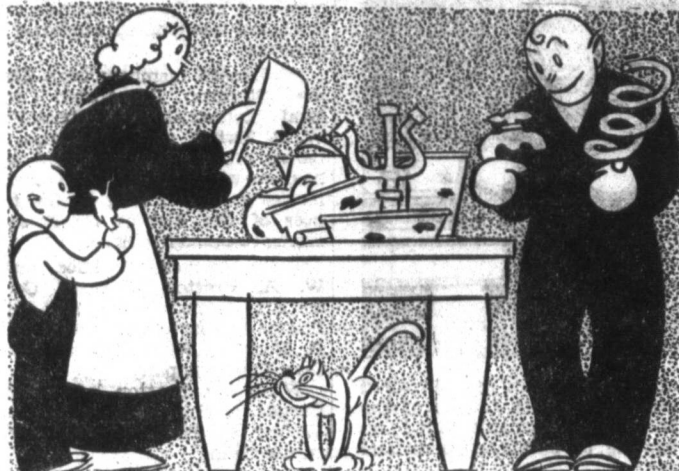
—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

The Aviation News committee announced recently the results of a survey which indicated that by 1942 the leading airplane, engine, and propeller manufacturers would have a total working space of 33,370,822 square feet.

Save and Sell for Victory



SAVE on rubber. Check tractor, truck, and auto tires often. Be a miser-driver. Tires have to last a long time.



SELL or give to charity all scrap metals. Clean out your basement and backyard. Brass, copper, lead, tin, and all other metals are needed.

The two pictures above represent a vast change effected in the lives of Gray county residents and in the lives of other Americans. War is driving home the lessons of conservation and of thrift. Gray county gained national prominence when it con-

Extra Agents of Liquor Control to Work Camp Districts

Special To The NEWS

AUSTIN, July 15—Climaxing a program initiated in June, 1941, when the legislature provided a special appropriation for 25 additional enforcement officers for the Texas Liquor Control board, Deputy Supervisor Pat Gaddy has been assigned the special duty of conferring with all military area commanders to insure a continuation of strict law enforcement. Liquor Administrator Bert Ford announced today.

"While the appropriation made by the legislature was vetoed by former Governor O'Daniel, the legislature was fully conscious at that time of the growing expansion of

defense and military forces in the state, and consequently over-rode his veto to provide the appropriation," Mr. Ford recalled.

Mr. Ford said a comprehensive program of cooperation had been agreed on through a series of conferences with Maj. Gen. Richard Donovan, commanding general of the VIII corps area. Mr. Gaddy's mission is an outgrowth of these conferences and it will be his duty to maintain an awareness among the board's field personnel of the need and importance of coordinated action with the military authorities.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Efficient cooling of the engine is impossible if dirt blocks the air passages of the light metal tubes of the radiator which carries the water.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

The United States has a trade commissioner for India, located in Calcutta.

President Maintains Close Contact With U. S. Citizens

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt is keeping an ear close to the ground, listening to what the housewives and the store clerks, as well as the high-browed economists have to say about the way things are going.

He hears from an amazing variety of "reporters," ranging from a Chinese merchant to the "sweet young things" who, included occasionally among White House dinner guests, ask questions about the war that are becoming known for their naivete.

Then there's the fellow who runs the garage in a "small village," the small businessman who walks his heels down in Washington trying to sell a few tires; the "economic expert" with a string of degrees and theories; the smalltown newspaper editor; and the "very large steel manufacturer."

—Press Conference Relay—

To these people, and many more, Mr. Roosevelt listens and often takes what they say into consideration when preparing important state decisions.

Many of their complaints, praise and ideas about how the country or the war should be run are relayed to the nation by the chief executive through his press conferences.

One of the president's favorite press conference methods of illustrating a particular point is to say, "Only the other day, a storekeeper told me...". Maybe he actually talked to the storekeeper, or maybe he had a letter from "him. Sometimes stories of this nature are plainly parables, told to illustrate

the way a certain situation is affecting Mr. Average Man.

Shangri-La Base

The chief executive has used a "sweet young thing" who comes to the White House for dinner to let people know that he doesn't plan to disclose any vital military information.

When he was asked how Gen. Douglas MacArthur got to Australia, he related how the "sweet young thing" asked him the same question. His reply was that MacArthur rowed a boat from the Philippines to Australia. Later, the "sweet young thing" asked how he bombed Tokyo. Mr. Roosevelt told her: from a new secret base at Shangri-La, the never-never land created by Author James Hilton. What's more, the president said she believed him.

—Mrs. Roosevelt Helps—

To people who asked Mr. Roosevelt recently whether he planned to reduce non-defense spending, he told of having been asked the same question by a famous economist, a good friend. To the economist, Mr. Roosevelt asked in turn where the cuts could be made. The economist didn't answer.

The president's mail is heaviest just after a "fireside chat." Letters and telegrams pour into the White House by the thousands and it takes a large staff to read them. But he manages to keep abreast of the general trend of the mail, reading the more interesting messages himself.

Mrs. Roosevelt also is a great help to the president in gauging public opinion because her frequent trips

Sharon's Salvage Committee Doesn't Waste Any Effort

SHARON, Conn., July 15 (AP)—Sharon's salvage committee is doing a good job of collecting scrap metal for the war effort, but in the opinion of Louis Devaux, a farmer, is a little impetuous.

Devaux was returning from haying yesterday when his motor truck broke down. It was milking time, so he decided to leave the vehicle and return later to make repairs.

When he returned, he discovered the truck had disappeared and a hint from a resident sent him around to salvage headquarters.

There Devaux discovered that salvage workers had scrapped the truck and turned it over to a junk dealer during the short interim. All the owner salvaged were four tires and the battery.

Nettled at first, Devaux decided it was a worthy cause and hopes that the rationing board will allow him to buy a new truck.

Aged Missourian Soured By 'Red Tape' On Sugar

MOBERLY, Mo., July 15 (AP)—A 32-mile round trip for sugar? And how much home canning did they do last year?

The problems were too much for Myra Rihard, 71, and her 82-year-old brother.

Wrote Sister Myra to the rationing board:

"We have no car, no 'hoss and buggy.' My brother says, 'Dammit, I quit whisky, I quit smoking and I can quit sugar!'"

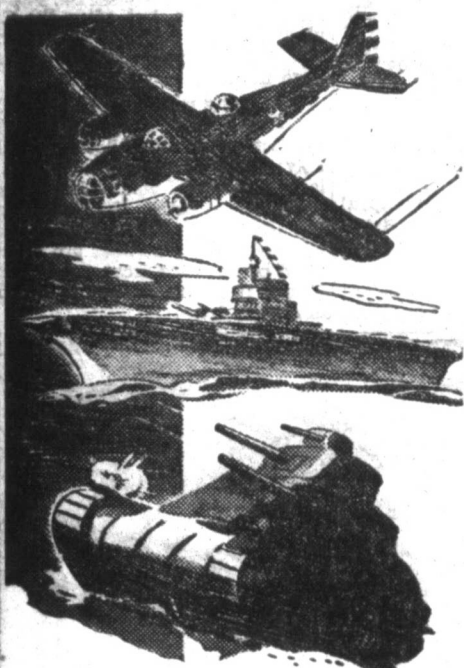
"P. S.—I couldn't answer all the silly questions about how much I canned last year. All I know is it's all 'et up.' So probably it is just as well not to register."

Every time you purchase a war bond or stamp you reaffirm your faith in Freedom. It's up to you to protect that Freedom we now have—buy bonds and stamps every pay day.



OWENS OPTICAL OFFICE
Dr. L. J. Zachry, Optometrist
109 E. Foster Phone 269

100% Gray County!



FOR BOMBERS
FOR SHIPS
FOR TANKS

Let's Not Fail Our Home Town Heroes On
AMERICAN HEROES DAY
Buy More Bonds and Stamps!
JONES-EVERETT
MACHINE COMPANY
519 S. Barnes Phone 243

FURR FOOD

O'ER THE RAMPARTS WE WATCH'D . . .

FROM VALLEY FORGE to Verdun . . . from Bunker Hill to Bataan . . . we Americans have fought to keep a way of life founded on Liberty and Equality. Only faith in these ideals, complete unity of effort and unselfish sacrifice will keep America free.

EVERY MAN, woman and child has a vital part in the War effort. This is our war, and we are all in it together. This battle will be won, too, in factories . . . on farms . . . in homes and classrooms . . . wherever free Americans buy

the Stamps and Bonds that will produce the tools of Victory.

EVERY WAR STAMP AND BOND you buy helps to bring the final Victory nearer. Join the Payroll Savings Plan at your company. When a Treasury "Minute Man" calls at your home, sign the pledge card for all you can afford. Enlist your current savings to save America's Freedom. Help voluntarily—in the American way—to find the billions needed for Victory.

Gray County's July Quota \$164,300

FRIDAY JULY 17th IS

AMERICAN HEROES DAY

Dig Deep . . . BUY MORE BONDS

FURR FOOD

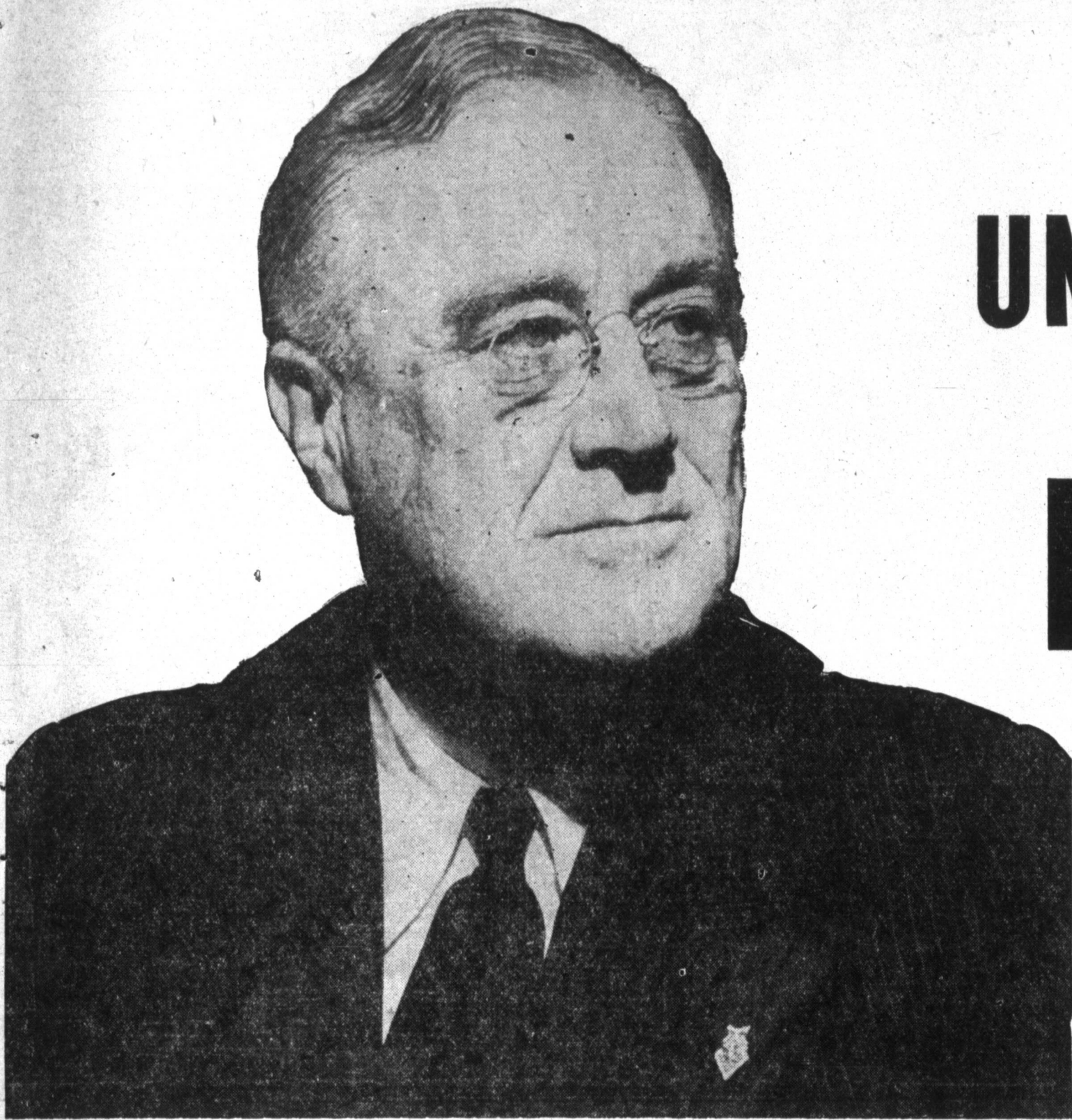
COME ON PAMPA
Back Our American Heroes
Buy MORE Bonds

SAM SAYS

We love our liberty! We love it enough to be willing to die to perpetuate it. We love it so much, that we want every man, woman and child on earth to be as free as we! That's why we and the United Nations are fighting this war. That's why 10% of your pay should buy War Bonds and Stamps every payday . . . to rid the world of power-lusting dictators who would rob the people of true liberty!

THE
DIAMOND SHOP

I Say To You Mr. and Mrs. Gray County and America



**BONDS
UNDER UNCLE SAM
OR
BONDAGE
UNDER HITLER
AND
HIROHITO**

“Fight! Work! *and* SAVE!”

A War Message on WAR BONDS from the President of the United States



“... The American people know that if we would raise the billions which we now need to pay for the war and at the same time prevent a disastrous rise in the cost of living, we shall have to double and more than double the scale of our savings.

“Every dime and dollar not vitally needed for absolute necessities should go into WAR BONDS

and STAMPS to add to the striking power of our armed forces.

“If these purchases are to have a material effect in restraining price increases they must be made out of current income.

“In almost every individual case they should be big enough to mean rigid self-denial, a substan-

tial reduction for most of us in the scale of expenditure that is comfortable and easy for us.

“We cannot fight this war, we cannot exert our maximum effort, on a spend-as-usual basis.

“We cannot have all we want if our soldiers and sailors are to have all they need.”

—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

GRAY COUNTY JULY QUOTA \$164,300



Buy War Savings Bonds

SHOOT STRAIGHT WITH OUR BOYS



FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CAPITAL ACCOUNT OVER \$350,000

CITIZENS BANK & TRUST CO.

“THE FRIENDLY BANK WITH THE FRIENDLY SERVICE”

California Aim Is Home Guard Like Britain's

SACRAMENTO, Calif., July 15—America's first large scale attempt to duplicate the English home guard is underway in California with a recruiting campaign for a "farmers' army" of 100,000 men and boys who will be trained for combat duty in the event of an actual invasion of the west coast.

Unrelated to the state guard or any other group, this state militia is expected to draw from thousands of hunters and expert marksmen in rural areas of the second largest state in the Union.

Later, when the program is established in rural neighborhoods, it will be extended to cities, where an additional 100,000 or more men may be recruited.

Licensed By Governor

Men from 16 to 65, who can supply their own weapons, ammunition and uniforms are eligible for enlistment. They will receive no pay. Militiamen will learn to drill, care for fire-arms, handle traffic, throw hand grenades, perfect camouflage and otherwise train to repel parachutists, tanks or invasion troops in their home communities.

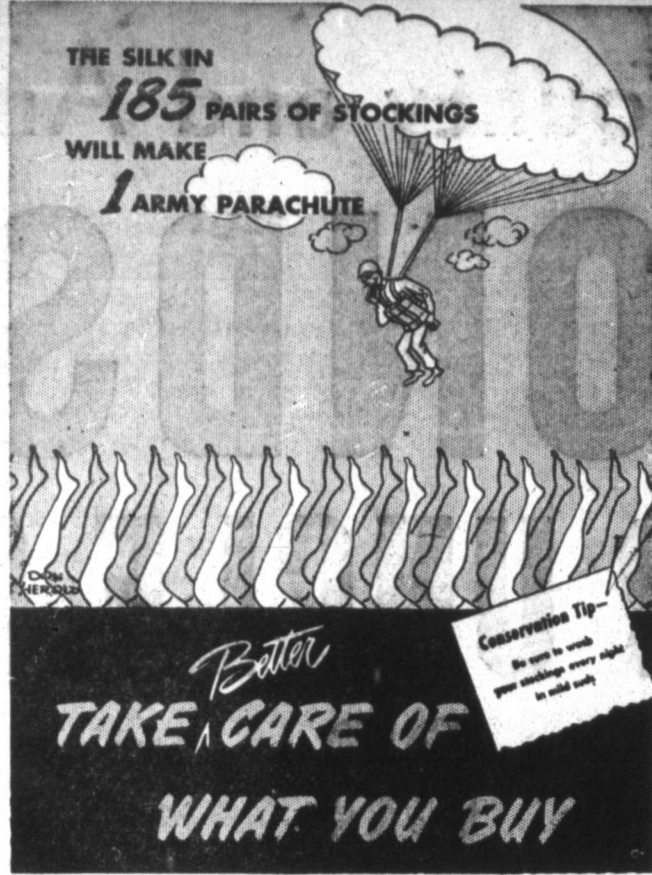
The companies will be licensed under the state military code by Gov. Culbert Olson. Local companies will choose their own officers up to the rank of captain. Above that rank, recommendations will be made to a board of appointing officers.

Agricultural extension service farm agents are being used as recruiting officers. Qualifications for membership in the "farmers' army" require that a prospective trooper be an American citizen or a national of one of the United Nations.

"We in California cannot be too well prepared," Governor Olson said. "We don't want to have to evacuate our state but want to be in readiness as supplementary to our combat troops to protect those in our homes, protect our highways, guard against parachutists, and give our citizens a sense of security. We shouldn't delay our training until there is a duty to perform."

B. H. Crocheron, director of the University of California's agricultural extension service, said California is the first state to undertake such a program.

Secret Identification System
So closely will the "farmers' army" be patterned after the British home



WE'RE WAGING WAR right here—war on waste! Help us win—help us save all the things our fighting men need for victory. You can—if you buy only what you need, take good care of the things you own so that

they'll give you better service, longer wear. (Our salespeople will give you hundreds of helpful hints!) **CONSERVATION TIP:** Save your precious stockings—wash them every night in mild suds. Make everything you own last longer!

guard that even its method of detecting fifth columnists will be employed.

Lieut. Col. Herbert Herlihy, state director of military and veterans affairs, said the procedure would entail rotation of identification certificates of men in the field.

As each guardsman is sent on duty, he is told which series of identification card is being used for that shift and how to make himself known if he is challenged. The cards then are exchanged for the next shift. Herlihy said such procedure had been found effective in England in exposing fifth columnists within the ranks.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS
American aircraft builders have on hand orders totaling approximately six billion dollars.

LeFors Postmaster Nominated By FDR

President Roosevelt sent to the senate yesterday a list of Texas postmastership nominations, which included the name of Georgia G. Wolfe, present postmaster of LeFors.

Other nominations were: Frederick M. Faust, Comfort; Baxter Orr, Idalou; Ester L. Berry, Joinerville; Carl W. Amberg, La Grange; Evelyn M. Berry, Mesquite; Mabel B. McCombie, Fort Lwaca; Guy E. Warren, Refugio; John A. Nicholson, Sanger; Emma S. Vick, Valentine.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
There are, according to estimates, 100,000 model railroad hobbyists in the United States.



He's Fighting for YOU

BUY BONDS... for him!

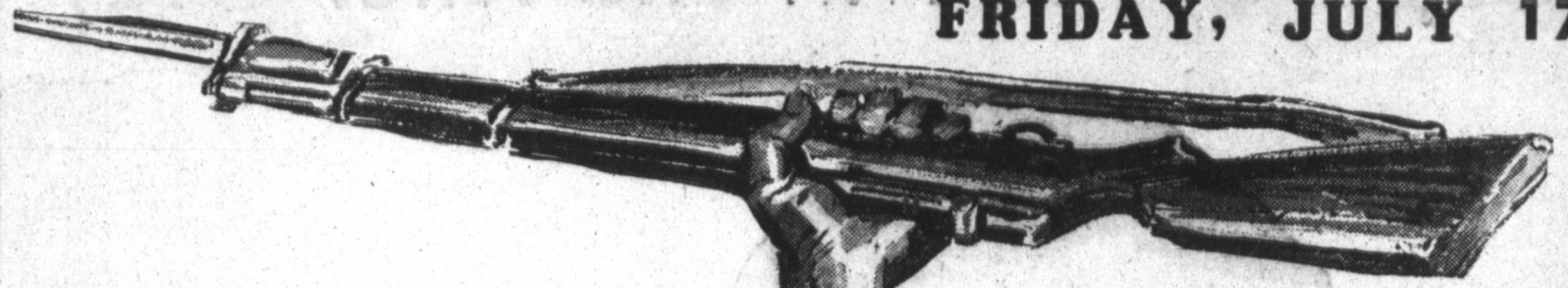
ON EVERY FRONT OUR FIGHTERS ARE ENGAGING THE ENEMY... READY TO UPHOLD THE GLORIOUS TRADITION OF AMERICAN ARMS

BACK THEM FRIDAY, JULY 17th
AMERICAN HEROES DAY
Buy Bonds and Give Them
PLANES - TANKS - SHIPS - GUNS
They'll Do The Rest!!!

NORTHEAST DAIRY

501 SLOAN "ALWAYS AHEAD" PHONE 1472

BACK OUR AMERICAN HEROES FRIDAY, JULY 17TH



GRAY COUNTY'S QUOTA

\$164,300

★ ★ ★
BUY BONDS AND STAMPS FRIDAY

LET'S GET OUR QUOTA IN ONE DAY

American HEROES DAY

TEXAS GAS & POWER CORP.
YOUR HOME OWNED UTILITY

Wooden Tires Prove Success On Trucks

CHICAGO—Wooden tires for automobiles and trucks that provide a partial answer to the rubber shortage are in use on milk wagons of the Beatrice Creamery company, its president, C. H. Hashell, announced.

Looking ahead to the day when no rubber tires are available, the company decided to experiment with a switch to horse drawn wagons equipped with wooden tires. The idea originated in a purchasing department conference.

Hashell said the experiment was a complete success. The wooden tires are expected to last about a year, or 8,000 to 10,000 miles of service.

The present cost is \$20 per wheel but this can be reduced by mass production to \$12 to \$15.

Less Work for Horse

Drivers of milk wagons using the wooden tires on an experimental basis report they do not make nearly as much noise as a steel tire on the old fashioned milk wagon.

There haven't been any complaints about the wooden tires, except that they cause a little more vibration than rubber ones.

Hashell says they are not nearly as comfortable riding, but the American trucker and motorist can't be too particular when the rubber runs out.

The wooden tired wagon is easier for the horse to pull than a rubber tired vehicle.

The tire consists of a series of Y-shaped oak blocks. The bottom of the block is cut into a narrow wedge that fits the rim channel of an ordinary auto wheel.

Maple Blocks Tested

There are 40 blocks to a tire. Each is the same size as the tire on an old model Ford or Chevrolet. The blocks are bolted together through the rim of the wheel and are ready for mounting the same as rubber tired wheel.

These wooden blocks are soaked in hot linseed oil and paraffin for 16 hours and white lead fills the cracks

Pampa's Red Cross Chapter Made 2,453 Garments In Six Months

Away back in the spring of 1940, more than two years ago, the Pampa chapter of American Red Cross began speeding up its "war" production. In the past six months between Jan. 1 and July 1, it has turned out 2,453 garments from its sewing rooms, including men's, women's and children's sweaters, dresses, skirts, hospital bedsheets, shirts, pajamas, and numerous other items for foreign war relief, army and navy station hospitals, active armed forces and comfort kits. The material used in making these garments was furnished by National Red Cross.

Among the articles shipped were 1,470 for the foreign war relief; 543 for army and navy hospitals; 440 to active armed forces, and 360 filled comfort kits.

Many organizations have sponsored this work and have met in groups weekly as well as hundreds of individuals who daily take out material and sew and knit in their homes.

Mrs. Hol Wagner's resignation as production chairman has been accepted, after six months in this position, in which she succeeded Mrs. Fred Roberts, who now writes the Red Cross column each Sunday.

Between the blocks when they are mounted. The oil and paraffin are used to preserve the wood and waterproof it to cut the danger of splitting and cracking.

If compelled to go to wooden wheels, the switch back to rubber can be made easily, without damage to the wheel. Experiments also are being made with maple blocks which may lessen the danger of splitting.

The creamery asked the Batavia Body Co., Batavia, Ill., to design the wooden tires. This was done with the assistance of the Metzger Co., Grand Rapids, Mich., which has for years manufactured wooden wheels for hand trucks.

WPB And FWA Get Together

PORT WORTH, July 15 (AP)—Applications for priority ratings on critical materials needed for war public works projects must meet certain requirements established by an agreement reached between the War Production board and the Federal Works agency, James W. Bradner, Jr., regional FWA director, said today.

Bradner's statement followed instructions received from Brig. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, FWA administrator, who emphasized that full agreement on the question of priorities had been reached by the WPB and the FWA.

The agreement provides that both agencies be mutually guided by certain criteria in the planning and construction of essential war public works and in the issuance of effective priority certificates and the allocation of necessary materials.

The Federal Works agency agreed to submit no proposal to the War Production board for a priority certificate or allocation of material for a war public works project unless, among other factors, it is essential for the war effort.

The agreement further provides that water supply projects will be given special consideration. Next in line will be power projects, fire-fighting equipment, sewerage, access roads and hospitals, health centers, schools and recreational facilities.

'Tourist Money' Urged As Boon To U. S. Travel

WASHINGTON—Manoel F. Guimaraes, president of the Rio de Janeiro chamber of commerce, predicts that the issuance by the United States treasury of a "tourist dollar" will increase Latin-American travel to this country tenfold at the end of the war.

The increased travel, he said, would be of both economic and moral advantage to the United States, since "everyone who visits this country returns to his own land a protagonist of democracy and the great northern republic."

The "tourist dollar" scheme, as outlined by Dr. Guimaraes, envisions a special note issue which the treasury would sell to visiting Latin-Americans at a discount—possibly as much as 40 per cent. These notes, however, would be accepted at face value by travel agencies such as steamers, airplanes and railroads.

Air Travel Luxurious

Dr. Guimaraes had high praise for travel facilities in the United States, and said that only unfavorable rates of exchange in the past kept thousands of his countrymen, as well as other Latin-Americans, from extensive touring throughout the nation.

If this can be remedied, he said, the occasional difficulty of travel by railroad, auto or ship, a rise in passenger air traffic is inevitable.

"In the few days I have been here," he said, "I have traveled longer distances by air than I traveled between Rio and Miami. The airline service in the United States is so efficient, and so luxurious, that it is hard to see how it could be improved."

Dr. Guimaraes predicted there would be a startling growth in Brazilian civil aviation after the war ends. Because of the vast distances between various cities of the republic, he said, and because of the occasional difficulty of travel by railroad, auto or ship, a rise in passenger air traffic is inevitable.

Praises Warmth of Relations

"I think it is not too much to say that within comparatively few years, Brazil will have one of the most extensive airline systems of any country in the world," he stated. "The trend is definitely to take transportation off the ground and speed it through the air."

Dr. Guimaraes said that he was delighted with the "spontaneous warmth" which existed between Brazilian and United States officials at the recent conference of foreign ministers at Rio de Janeiro.

He had especially high praise for one of the fruits of that conference—the recent economic agreement signed at Washington by Finance Minister Arthur de Souza Costa and officials of the United States government.

"That agreement was a diplomatic victory—a brilliant diplomatic victory—for both nations," he said.

forced to get along with but a fraction of his normal needs.

The governments and people of Latin American countries have thus far shown evidence of accepting the situation in good spirit. Government leaders have explained in official pronouncements the necessity to contribute with sacrifices in the war against totalitarianism.

At the same time, the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, headed by Nelson A. Rockefeller, is performing a valuable and constructive task in aiding the Latin American consumer to obtain a reasonable supply of much needed products from the United States—where all wartime factors are taken into consideration.

Latin America Feels Pinch Of War Rationing

War shortages are forcing the Latin American to tighten his belt a notch.

Lack of gasoline has been felt keenly in urban centers of population and by those dependent upon motor transportation.

Automobile fuel is rationed strictly now in Cuba, Chile and elsewhere. Only recently, Chile's gasoline supply dwindled to a stock estimated at barely enough for 12 days—even under strict rationing.

The situation was eased only by the arrival of a large shipment from the neighboring republic of Peru.

In Cuba, gasoline distribution and sales have been restricted to 50 per cent of average consumption. Speed limits and other traffic regulations were ordered to save not only gasoline, but tires and wear and tear on vehicles.

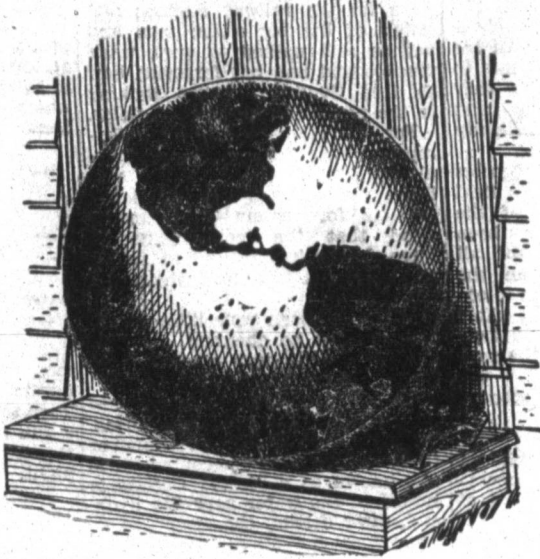
Control of tire sales and distribution already had been taken over by the government in most of the Latin American countries. Some of the large United States rubber companies operate tire and rubber plants in South America, but they have been "dependent" upon crude rubber from the Far East.

With this source of supply closed, heroic efforts are now underway to keep these piled by rubber grown in such South American countries as Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador and Bolivia. This rubber, at present, is available only in limited quantities, but rising prices are expected to restore the rubber gathering industry to something approximating its former importance.

The Latin American countries also depend upon the United States for machinery, iron and steel for manufacturing and construction, automotive products, electrical goods, office appliances, chemicals, drugs, newsprint, etc.

All such products are subject to U. S. priority regulations now and the Latin American consumer is

If you found the world on your doorstep, what would you do with it?



You'd clean it up! •• and so would we!

The world has turned slightly sour and we of Gray County consider it our duty to try and freshen it up a bit! We've chosen Friday, July 17, as the day . . . and War Bonds and Stamps as the way. Let's all put every cent we can afford into buying the equipment that will enable America's Heroes to win the war. Remember, too, that July 17 is going to be more than just a day to buy War Bonds. It's been set aside to pay homage to the boys who are giving up so much for us. It's going to be a gala day . . . a day of celebration. A day to celebrate by dealing a smashing blow to the Japanazi by laying some of your hard cash on the line!

The U.S. will be watching US on

AMERICAN HEROES DAY

Friday, July 17th

LET'S GO

"OVER THE TOP"

In Our Drive for More

BONDS & STAMPS

BUY A SHARE IN AMERICA

Gray County's Bond and Stamp quota for July is \$164,300. That means we'll all have to really get out and dig deep to meet this figure. And why shouldn't we? Our soldiers are fighting to protect OUR homes and OUR way of life. It is up to each of us to back them up by putting up at least 10% of our income. When you put your money in Bonds and Stamps, you are loaning your money to the U. S. A. . . . our fighting men are giving their lives. Our part is so little compared to theirs, let's not fail them.

BEHRMAN'S

GIVE WINGS TO VICTORY ON American Heroes Day

SALUTE PAMPA'S OWN HEROES

Buy U. S. War Bonds & Stamps

The American Eagle is an symbol of the freedoms our heroes are fighting to preserve. Help keep the Eagle flying—buy war bonds and stamps to the very limit on American Heroes Day. Make July 17 a day to show America—and the whole world the way we feel about our home-town heroes. Show them—not just with cheers and parades, but with ACTION! Out in the field, our boys need guns and tanks and planes. We must not . . . we shall not fail them. Come on Pampa, the U. S. is counting on us! Let's go over the top on July 17

Don't Let Our Boys Down!

Cretney's

Here's What Your Bonds Buy TO HELP OUR BOYS

- \$50,000 Buys a Pursuit Plane
- \$20,000 Buys a Light Tank
- \$10,000 Buys a Barrage Balloon
- \$ 5,000 Buys a Sound Locator
- \$ 225 Buys a Parachute

FRIDAY, JULY 17, IS

AMERICAN HEROES DAY

THE BEGINNING OF OUR

AXIS CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN

NO SOFT SOAP WANTED... ONLY HARD CASH FOR WAR SAVINGS BONDS! LET'S GIVE 'EM A REAL SCRUBBING!

Ideal Food Market

BETTER FOODS FOR LESS

Workers Warned To Keep Social Security Cards

All workers were called on today by Dewey Reed, manager of the Amarillo Social Security board field office to render a patriotic service to the United States government by guarding more closely against the loss of their social security account numbers.

The loss in time, wages, white paper, and the cardboard bearing the social security account number to the government is a considerable item due to the issuance of duplicate numbers by field offices to workers who have either lost or misplaced them.

It was emphasized by Reed that provisions for securing duplicate account numbers were made for the benefit of workers and no requests have ever been denied. However, many workers leave home, go to distant points, fail to take their account numbers with them, and feel that all they have to do is request a duplicate, which is true. "But it's not as easy as it may seem," Reed said. "The issuance of a duplicate number costs the field office time and money which means that it is costing the government and the people money. Furthermore, clerical help is becoming scarcer all the time and if workers continue to lose their account numbers as they have in the past they may meet with delay and possible difficulty in securing duplicates."

Reed stated that more requests for duplicates are coming into field offices daily and, in view of the fact that workers have always been among the most patriotic of all groups, he urged them from the standpoint of a patriotic duty to cooperate with the board in an effort to reduce the work load and save money, paper, and time for the government by guarding against the loss of their social security account numbers.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Principal factors in the rise of motor vehicle ownership and operation taxes above the 1940 total of \$2,130,147,000 are more mileage per vehicle, increased registrations, and higher federal excise taxes.

Europeans Don't Miss Automobiles Like Americans

When the nations of Europe lined up for war, Europeans still considered the private automobile a luxury and for most of them it was.

For one thing it cost—whether big and opulent or tiny—three or four times as much as Gray county residents paid for their cars.

Gasoline was expensive, spare parts, and repair services were not too easy to find, tires were treated with the respect proper to a commodity whose cost was doubled or tripled by tariffs and special taxes.

Then came war, and the car which the civilian considered a luxury or semi-luxury, became overnight a military necessity.

Europe had, to a great extent, kept its canals, its cart-drawing and plough-pulling horses and bullocks, donkeys; barges still traveled its wide-sprawled canal system, and new canals were even then being built; railways had been kept intact, with their feeders and short-haul and narrow-gauge and inter-urban lines.

Millions of Europeans owned and rode bicycles; wheelbarrows and hand-carts were trundled along with a sturdy self-sufficiency; taxi-cabs were for the railway stations and hotels of the big cities; men and women still walked to work when feasible and had not forgotten how to find Sunday pleasure walking in the parks and forests and fields.

For two years the people of Europe have understood, without perplexity, that because of the war there was no rubber for tires nor gasoline for motors—have understood that the requirements of these for their armies and navies and airplanes transcend their private needs.

There has been very little grumbling, almost no cheating. They know a war when they're in one—over there.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Using a square section of canvas, soldiers can make an amphibian of their quarter-ton reconnaissance car, known as a "jeep." Canvas is spread in the water near the bank, and, after driving the "jeep" on it, the corners and edges are pulled up and fastened as in tying a package.

Production Of War Material Soars In Federal Penitentiary

ATLANTA, Ga.—The Utopian center of war work, where extra hours are given freely by workers, where production has been stepped up several hundred per cent, and where every call for volunteers is oversubscribed, has been found.

This almost mythical place is the United States federal penitentiary in Atlanta. Of the more than 2,500 prisoners here, only a handful are not working on government war projects. These workers, upon their own request, are now toiling 12 hours a week extra to further speed up production.

Buy Stamps, Give Blood

The annual Red Cross roll call drive came to Atlanta. From within the walls of the penitentiary came practically a 100 per cent response. "Buy Defense Bonds" became the watchword. Now hundreds of these prisoners are having regular sums taken out of their small wages to buy bonds. They are offering now their services to the army, their blood to the medical corps, their free time to work on defense inventions.

Here, locked away from society, are more than 2,000 men who long before the war broke out—in April, 1941—turned their full effort to war production. The prisoners asked that an extra eight-hour shift be added in the mills at night. And when this was put in, there were more volunteers than could be used.

Triple Output

There's little left of the old prison system here. The backs of the prisoners are bent, yet—but over looms, drafting boards, and welding torches. And "since Pearl Harbor," they have increased production by two to three times the previous record.

You have to see it to believe it. You ask a guard about a group of men working at the looms of the textile mill. You're astonished to learn these men have already put in a full day's work and have volunteered to help out in the mill at night.

The tremendous jump in production of war items—uniforms, materials, tents, mattresses, shell covers, knapsacks, canvas bags—has been realized through extra voluntary work, and extra shifts added at the suggestion of the inmates.

Between working periods and sleep, the prisoners study some of the more than 100 courses offered in classrooms. Despite these studies they have found time to advance their work-week from 44 to 56 hours. The men study such trades as electricity, machine shop, welding, painting, weaving, mechanical drawing, commercial art, and radio.

Under dozens of patriotic "Remember Pearl Harbor" posters scattered through the work shops, these men keep the wheels turning from 6:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. six days a week.

The unprecedented accomplishments of these prisoners may have nation-wide significance. Already officials of the war production board have visited the penitentiary and studied the results of their patriotic production drive.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

It is always wise to drive your car for at least a half hour before attempting to change the oil. Then the lubricant will be warm and it will flow more easily.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

It is estimated there are now almost 300,000 trailer coaches in use for commercial, governmental, pleasure, and temporary housing uses.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

To keep batteries on dealers' shelves fully charged there is a "charge preserver" that operates continuously at an extremely low rate—about 100 milliamperes.

FOR THE GREATEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED THE AMERICAN PUBLIC!



BUY UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR STAMPS & BONDS

THE AMERICAN EAGLE HAS GONE TO WAR!



REMEMBER... U. S. WAR BONDS ARE BARGAINS!
NOT CONTRIBUTIONS
AND HERE'S THE WAY YOU BUY THEM

Regular \$25 Bonds.....\$18.75 YOU SAVE \$6.25

Regular \$100 Bonds...\$75.00 YOU SAVE \$25.00

Regular \$50 Bonds.....\$37.50 YOU SAVE \$12.50

Regular \$1000 Bonds...\$750.00 YOU SAVE \$250.00

SAVINGS GUARANTEED BY THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

MAKE YOUR PLANS TO COME TO TOWN FRIDAY, JULY 17th
AMERICAN HEROES DAY
BUY BONDS! PUT OUR QUOTA OVER IN ONE DAY!

OUR 22nd ANNIVERSARY SALE IS NOW IN PROGRESS

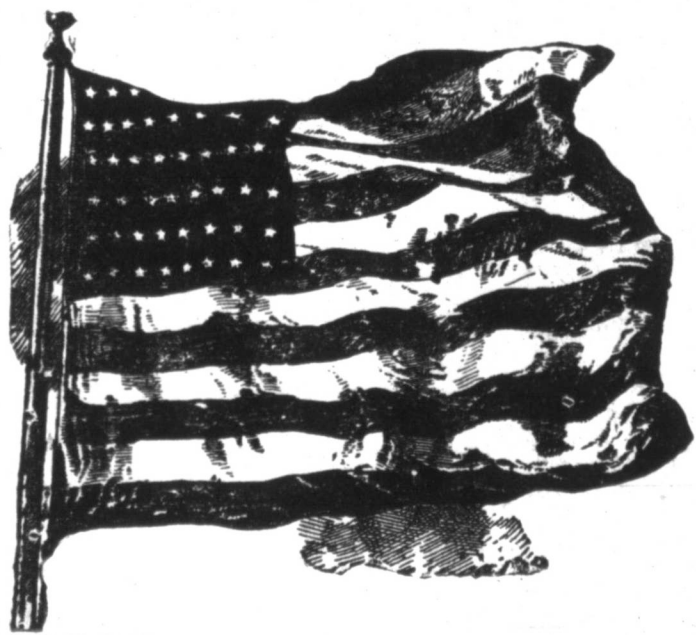
LEVINE'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

Let's not fail our Hometown Heroes on
AMERICAN HEROES DAY
BUY BONDS and STAMPS

Back up our Fighting Forces with the purchase of War Bonds and Stamps. Won't You LOAN your money to the U. S. A.? Our men are GIVING their lives!

Salary Loan Co.

We serve the Top O' Texas with Chattel & Salary Loans
107 E. Foster Phone 303



Keep Her Flying....Keep On Buying
BONDS and STAMPS

FRIDAY, JULY 17th IS
AMERICAN HEROES DAY

Let's Show Pampa's Heroes We're For 'Em

Jones-Roberts
SHOE STORE