

Italy Claims Seven British Vessels Sunk In Great Sea And Air Battle

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH
Associated Press War Editor
A great running sea-air battle, which on the face of Axis reports—the only information available thus far—seems to have stemmed from a major strategic move of the Allies, was being fought today at Italy's Mediterranean doorstep between the Italian islands of Sar-

dinia and Sicily.
The location of the battle, the strength and composition given by Rome for the Allied naval force and the reckless expenditure of planes in the attack on it suggested either that Italian territory itself might be under attack or that the Allies were engaged in a great transfer of strength between Gibraltar and Su-

es.
The Italian high command, in a special communique claimed that two cruisers, one destroyer and four steamers were sunk out of one of two British convoys, and a battleship, an aircraft carrier, two cruisers, one destroyer and four steamers heavily damaged.
The Italians said the convoy at-

tacked was protected by "numerous units of the line and by two aircraft carriers." Spotting the convoy early Saturday, Italians said their scout planes later lost sight of it and the first attack was not delivered until Sunday.
"Numerous formations" of torpedo planes, bombers and fighters then struck the flotilla, the Italians

related. They acknowledged 20 planes lost themselves and reported shooting 15-carrier-borne planes down in flames.
"The operations were resumed in the early hours of this morning against the remaining units," the communique concluded.
Naval warfare broke out meanwhile in the Black sea where the

Red fleet, thundering into action to bolster Sevastopol against land assault, laid a curtain of shellfire on the encroaching Crimean line of the Germans.
Reports reaching Moscow said the naval bombardment took a heavy toll among the Germans with their scattering of Rumanian allies. The warships were not identified.

This turn in the battle of Sevastopol after seven months of German siege or active assault, and the veiled Mediterranean movement which provoked the Italian assault followed closely upon the forced landings of four United States army bombers in Turkey after some mysterious mission of destruction.
One report from Turkey over the

week-end was that the Americans had bombed Rumanian oil refineries but there also were various German reports that the bombers had participated in the defense of Sevastopol and had attacked German bases in Russia.
At any rate, considering official See ITALY, Page 3

The Weather

West Texas—Warmer in the Panhandle and South Plains tonight; elsewhere continued warm.

(VOL. 40, NO. 63)

(8 PAGES TODAY)

MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1942

PAMPA, TEXAS

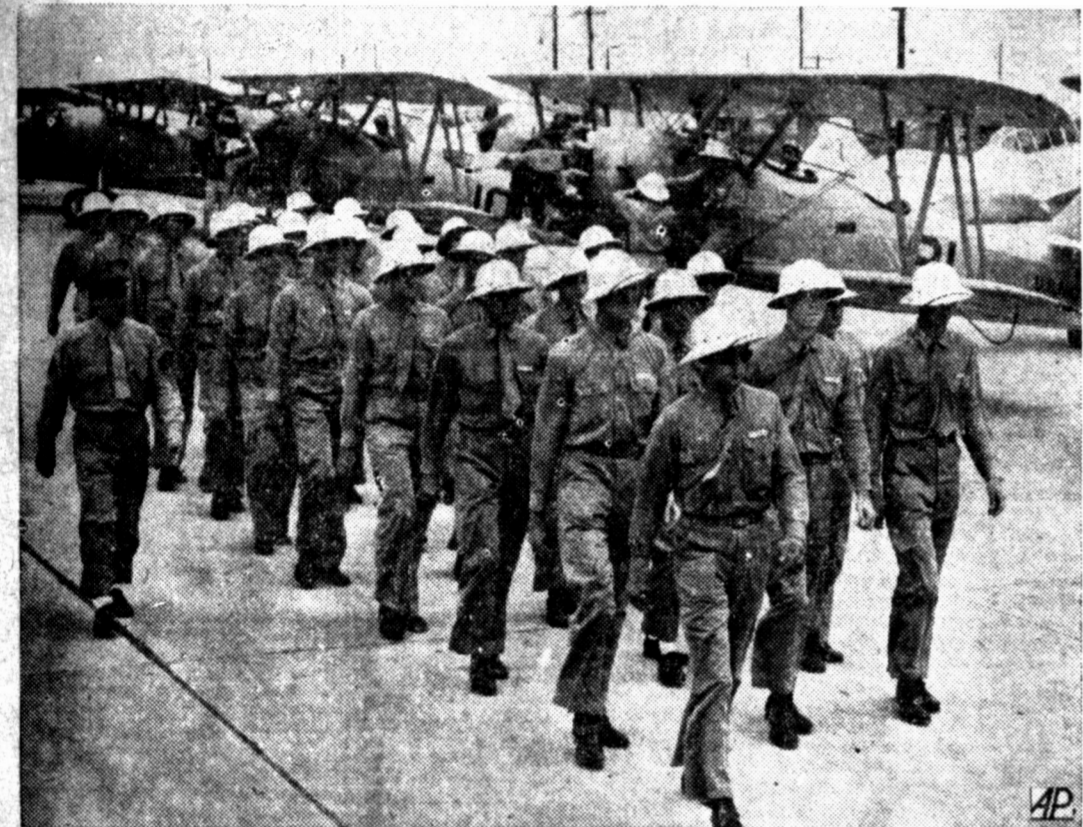
Wide World News—AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

Mercy to him that shows it, is the rule.—Cowper.

THE PAMPA NEWS



NAVY CADETS USE PITH HELMETS IN SUNNY TEXAS
—These cadets at the naval reserve aviation base, Grand

Prairie, march to class wearing their new sun helmets. This base is helping turn out pri-

mary fliers for the bigger schools at Pensacola and Corpus Christi.

Canyons Near Here Searched For Missing Berger Couples

Council To Map Plan For Rubber Campaign

Bill To Halt Drafting Of Family Men

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)—The senate approved and sent to the house today a military pay bill requiring draft boards to consider family relationships in calling men for duty with the armed forces.

Under the basic section of measure, details of which were revised last week by a joint conference committee, the government would help the four lowest ranks of soldiers, sailors, marines, and coast guardsmen support their dependents.

Deductions taken from the men's pay would be supplemented by federal allowances which in some cases would be considerably larger than the fighting men's contributions.

The second section of the bill revises the selective service act by requiring local draft boards to first exhaust supplies of single men, or those without bona fide family ties, before calling up husbands and fathers.

Senator Lee (D-Okla.) said the idea behind revising the selective service act was to give expression to congressional intent "that the family shall be left intact as long as possible and that financial dependency is not the controlling point as much as the status of a man as head of a family."

"We want the unmarried men taken first," Lee told reporters.

Informal lawmakers estimated that few if any family men would have to be inducted before late next winter.

The bill is expected to receive final congressional action this week.

The financial aid will cover dependents of privates, first class privates, corporals and sergeants in the army, and of corresponding grades in the other services.

Class A dependents—wives and children—would be paid the allowances and allotments upon the application of their enlisted kinsman or any interested person. At the option of the service man, other allowances might be paid to parents.

See BILL TO HALT, Page 3

Greek King Appears Before U. S. Senate

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)—King George II of Greece told the senate today that his country "is proud to find itself a second time within a quarter of a century by the side of the powerful and generous American democracy."

"In the United States," the exiled monarch said, "my country always has found support and sympathetic understanding. The valuable aid which you have given us during this war will never be forgotten."

Introducing the king, Vice-President Wallace said:

"For centuries Greece has held aloft the torch of freedom and never more than now. I present his majesty the king."

King George then began reading a prepared speech in a clear voice with only slight traces of accent.

"We will fight on land, we will fight on sea," "and we will fight in the air, to the very end, by your side and by the side of the other United Nations, until barbaric violence is put down and a new world is established—a world for free men, not for slaves."

Bill To Halt Drafting Of Family Men

Opening gun in Gray county's part of the scrap rubber campaign, will be fired this afternoon when members of the Pampa Civilian Defense Council meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the office of County Judge Sherman White.

Besides members of the defense council, the following have been asked to attend this afternoon's meeting:

L. K. Foraker, C. K. Trease, Frank Culbertson, Crawford Atkinson, Sherman White, and Ed Weiss Jr. The meeting has been called by Jack Hanna.

President Roosevelt has called for a two-weeks nation-wide drive for Americans to turn in scrap rubber to relieve the serious rubber shortage.

For the nation, the campaign started at 12:01 a. m. today and will continue through June 30.

L. R. Taylor, chairman of the Gray County USDA War Board, has received a telegram from E. P. Vance, state USDA chairman, quoting an appeal from Claude R. Wickard, secretary of agriculture, asking that county war boards head the drive in rural areas.

Plans for the county-wide campaign will be made at the meeting, which here this afternoon, and members of the council will seek to have Gray County again establish a national record just as it did in the Salvage for Victory campaign for scrap metal last spring.

Filling stations and bulk stations are to be collection depots for scrap rubber, under the national plan.

First to announce locally is F. D. Keim, local representative of the Continental Oil company, who said today that all Comoco mileage merchants and the Continental Oil

See COUNCIL, Page 3

Gas Rationing Unnecessary Says Olin Culbertson

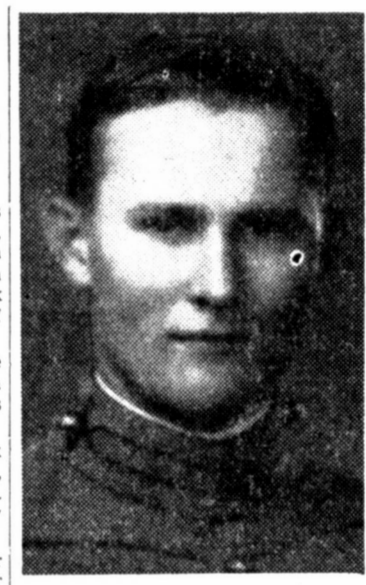
AUSTIN, June 15 (AP)—Railroad Commissioner Olin Culbertson flatly declared in a radio broadcast today that "gas rationing is neither necessary nor justified in the interior areas of the country where there is neither a shortage of gasoline nor transportation."

Asserting gas rationing in the rural areas of the nation "is nothing less than suicide," Culbertson submitted "there is no point in restricting or closing down the rest of the United States just because the Atlantic seaboard cannot get all the gas it needs."

"If the excuse for the threatened rationing is the saving of tires, let the government say so, and every patriotic American will yield his personal convenience for the good of his country."

Other business before the committee will be the drawing for candidates' places on the ballot and setting of candidates' expenses in the primary election of July 25.

Governor Coke Stevenson passed the 12th day since Martin's resignation with no announcement of his appointment of a successor.



JOHN HENRY NELSON, above, son of H. A. Nelson who lives on a wheat farm east of Pampa, entered West Point July 1, 1940. He is spending a three-week furlough visiting his family and friends here. He will be a cadet sergeant when he gets back to school. John Henry was graduated from Pampa high school in 1933. He was a star tackler on the Harvester football team, and will probably go down in history as one of the Harvester-greats. John Henry gave his West Point Military Academy annual to the high school. He has a brother, Harry, who is stationed in the medical corps of the army in Hawaii. Harry enlisted March 5, 1941.

Gordon Serves In Absence Of State Attorney

With no cases requiring a jury, District Judge W. R. Ewing today dismissed petit jurors reporting for possible service as the third week of the June term of 31st district court opened this morning.

This afternoon it was expected that several pleas of guilty might be entered.

In the absence of a district attorney, County Attorney Joe Gordon served as state prosecutor when court opened today.

The question of whether names of candidates for the office of district attorney vacant since the resignation of Bud Martin, announced June 3, will be one of the questions to be settled when the Gray County Democratic Executive committee meets at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the district court room.

Other business before the committee will be the drawing for candidates' places on the ballot and setting of candidates' expenses in the primary election of July 25.

Governor Coke Stevenson passed the 12th day since Martin's resignation with no announcement of his appointment of a successor.

Rose Sends 2 Car Loads Of Deputies

Planes Join In Search; Spearman Area Combed

Word was received here at 2:45 o'clock this afternoon that Mr. and Mrs. Bushmiller were safe. Their car toppled over an embankment and they were forced to stay in the canyons all night. They made their way to a ranch house and telephoned that they were safe.

It was not learned here where the accident occurred or from where the telephone message to Phillips was sent. All planes and cars were notified by radio from station KPDN to return home.

Panhandle peace officers are searching the canyons between Pampa and Berger and between Berger and Spearman for two couples who left Berger early yesterday afternoon on a coyote hunting trip and who have not returned to their homes. Air-

planes from Berger also joined in the search near noon.

The two couples reported missing are Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bushmiller, all about 35 years old. The two men are foremen for the L. O. Stocker Construction company, doing construction work at Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman have resided in and around Berger for three years. Mr. and Mrs. Bushmiller moved to Berger recently.

The two couples left Phillips about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, saying they were going coyote hunting. They were driving in Bushmiller's 1942 green Ford car, bearing Louisiana license plates, numbers not known. They have not been seen since that time.

Sheriff Vern Overhill of Berger started several car loads of deputies scouring the canyons toward Pampa and Spearman as soon as company officials reported the couples missing. Planes from Berger also started a search and Pampa planes were scheduled to take the air early this afternoon.

Sheriff Cal Rose of Pampa, who received a call from Berger officers this morning, immediately dispatched two carloads of deputies and citizens to assist in the search.

Two Pampa planes, one piloted by Earl Harrison, with Henry Reynolds as observer, and the other piloted by Tom Davis, with Guy Hilber as observer, left the airport at 1 o'clock to search the country along the Canadian river.

A friend of the couples said he told them that the best coyote hunting would probably be on the Morrison or Combs-Worley ranches, north of Pampa. It is not known, however, whether the couples went in that direction or went to some other point.



MISS BERKELEY OF 1942—Brown-haired Lena Marie Adams of Bryan, Tex., is Miss Berkeley of 1942, which means she has been chosen (by Glenn Miller and his orchestra) as the loveliest of more than 100 girls put forward by the soldiers of Camp Berkeley. The contestants live in 22 states. Corp. Wallace L. Edge of Bryan sponsored Miss Adams.

Hearing For Kilday Set For Today

(By The Associated Press)

The center of the Texas political scene shifted to Fort Worth today where a hearing on the complicated railroad commission case was scheduled for 8 p. m. in a district court.

The hearing involves a second legal move by James E. Kilday, seeking exclusive listing in the July 25 Democratic primary as a candidate for the railroad commission post vacated by Jerry Sadler.

Meanwhile Gov. Coke Stevenson formally opened his campaign with a statewide radio broadcast Monday, expressing the hope that voters would exercise their responsibilities with liberate and conscientious judgment. He is seeking his first full term as governor.

Here's the situation in the legal fireworks at Fort Worth: From District Judge A. J. Power in Fort Worth Kilday Saturday obtained an order restraining State Democratic Chairman E. E. Germany from certifying names other than his on the July 25 primary ballot for Sadler's place on the commission.

Hearing on the issuance of a See HEARING, Page 3

Cpl. Jones Ordered To Officers School

Corporal Lester A. Jones, son of Mrs. Oia Dell Jones of Wichita Falls and C. E. Jones of Pampa, has been ordered to the anti-aircraft officer's training school at Camp Davis, North Carolina, according to word received here today from Camp Callan, Calif., where he has been stationed since January 12.

After graduating from Pampa High school Corporal Jones attended Cameron State School of Agriculture at Lawton, Okla., and Hardin Junior college at Wichita Falls. Prior to enlisting on January 6, he was employed by Cree and Hoover Drilling company here. He was sent to Camp Wolters and then to Camp Callan. He was made a corporal on April 15.

Upon completion of the training at the officers' school he will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the army of the United States and will be ordered to active duty upon his acceptance of the commission.

ISAW . . .

Young Sonny Duval with a sparkle in his eye. With him was his sister, Nancy. She had a sparkle in hers, too. The reason: recently Sonny mailed a letter for a soldier on a troop train that came through here, and today Sonny received a letter from Blandon, Pa., which said, "remember the letter you mailed for a soldier boy a couple of days ago. Well, the wife writing you a line to thank you for mailing it. We both appreciate it very much."

Pampa Going To Have A Bomber School Sooner Than You Think

July 1 To Be Biggest Draft Call For County

Parallel to the biggest draft call yet in Gray county will be the activity of the Gray County Selective Service board during the next two weeks.

Right on the heels of the June 29 call (men report to the board office the preceding day) will be the June 30 registration of men from 18 to 20.

Also on June 30 the negro men to be called for induction on July 1 will report to the board, and on July 1 white men will report for induction the next day.

Maintaining the customary censorship policy the number of men to be called for induction on July 1 and July 2 is not revealed by the selective service system.

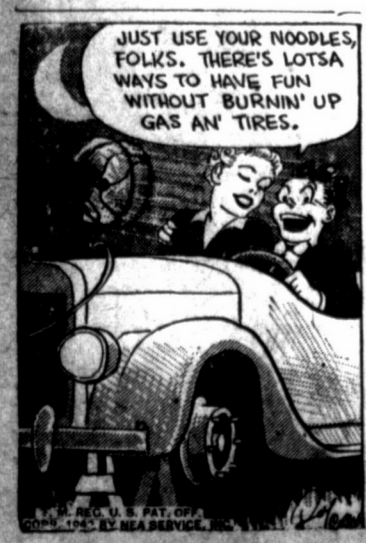
Number of men to be registered between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. in the fifth registration day is estimated at 850, based on the state system's premise that the fifth registration will be about half of that of the third registration which was held on February 16. In the third registration the number in Gray county was 1,710.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

I HEARD . . .

The Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor of the Assembly of God church, hoping that whoever found a zipper brief case containing about \$50 yesterday will return it to him. His telephone number is 2592. The brief case, containing Sunday school money, was lost by Elmo Hutchins, Sunday school secretary, somewhere on South Cuyler street. Mr. Hutchins placed the brief case on the running board of his car and forgot it when he drove from the church. The money is badly needed to purchase new literature for the Sunday school. A reward is being offered. Rev. Greer said.

A complete stock of Lawn and Garden supplies. Lewis Hardware. Adv.



Millions Begin Searching For Scrap Rubber

By FRANCIS M. LeMAY
WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)—With the results to be measured in more machines for victory, and possibly a delay or forestallment of nationwide gasoline rationing, millions of Americans today began a search of attics, cellars, backyards, and other places of discard for old rubber.

The campaign began by direction of President Roosevelt, who called upon every citizen to turn in "every bit of rubber you can possibly spare."

Each person was requested to take all discarded or spare rubber to the nearest of the 400,000 gasoline filling stations scattered throughout the country. The needed elastic may be donated or sold to the station operator for a penny a pound.

The oil industry announced its entire work force, numbering over 1,000,000 men and women, and its automotive equipment would handle the job of receiving the rubber and assembling it at central points for delivery to the government.

Although officials had made no flat statement that a decision on nationwide gasoline rationing would hinge on the campaign, William R. Boyd, Jr., chairman of the petroleum industry war council, said that whether automobiles could be kept rolling "depends entirely on the total tonnage of rubber scrap there is." Countrywide gas rationing has been considered as a means of conserving tires.

Boyd emphasized that "any and all profit" accruing to the oil companies in the scrap transactions would go to the United Service Organizations, the army and navy relief, and the Red Cross.

See BOMBER, Page 3

Americans Too Smug, Says Bataan Man

DENISON, June 15 (AP)—After six years in the Far East, six months of which was spent in the battle areas of the Philippines, Nat Floyd thinks Americans still are too complacent about the war and he plans to preach to them the danger facing the nation.

Floyd, former Denison newspaperman, has just returned to his Texas home town with thrilling stories of his experiences in the Far East. Upon his arrival in the United States he began a personal campaign to rouse the public to an increased sense of the far-reaching dangers in the Far East. His first step was a full-page advertisement in Editor and Publisher, the magazine of the newspaper, publishing business.

"Let's fact reality, quick! Hollywood isn't writing the script for this show," said Floyd in the advertisement.

Floyd went to Tokyo after serving The Denison Herald, Sherman Democrat, Abilene Reporter-News, and Fort Worth Star-Telegram. He spent three years on the American-owned Tokyo Advertiser and as many months on The Manila Bulletin.

Beginning Dec. 31, 1941, he started his career in the Philippines as newspaper man and soldier, living in the field with the American forces. He spent two months and 11 days on Bataan peninsula before leaving on a PT boat, commanded by Lieut. John D. Bulkeley.

Two nights later he arrived in See AMERICANS, Page 3

Temperatures In Pampa

6 p. m. Sunday	71
9 p. m. Sunday	67
Midnight Sunday	65
6 a. m. Today	62
9 a. m.	49
12 a. m.	58
3 p. m.	65
6 p. m.	68
9 p. m.	68
Midnight	74
3 p. m.	74
6 p. m.	72
Sunday's maximum	72
Sunday's minimum	49



SITE OF JAP'S NORTH AMERICAN LANDING—This is Attu village, Attu island, on the

extreme tip of the Aleutian group where a Japanese force is reported to have landed. Photo

approved by U. S. Navy Bureau of Public Relations, Washington, D. C.—(NEA TELEPHOTO.)

Hensley Field Training Navy's Fighting Pilots

By J. B. KRUEGER
HENSLEY FIELD, Grand Prairie, June 15 (AP)—The navy is winning its battle of production, too, and this naval reserve aviation base proves it.

Out here on the broiling flatlands near aptly-named Grand Prairie are evidences today of prodigious efforts the U. S. navy is exerting to smooth out a bottleneck in producing peerless combat fliers.

The bottleneck was in manpower—developing when under war's demands huge training schools at Corpus Christi and Pensacola, Fla., were charged with producing more fighting pilots.

Hensley's naval air base, given new work, will ease the load and help increase the output to 30,000 pilots a year.

Hensley field is no new military establishment freshly sprung, like some of the army camps, from the raw Texas soil. It has been here for years, serving as a minor army base. When approached the army and navy got to work expanding it. The navy "borrowed" part of the field.

The field here is in midstream. New barracks, gas pits, runways and greater flying field acreage are in the midst of construction. The enlargement will cost well over a million dollars.

What is the uproar about? Hensley is getting set to handle its share of the new, case-hardened aviation candidates who soon will pour from pre-flight schools in Georgia, Iowa, North Carolina and California.

These students, toughened in the severest physical training program ever devised, will come here for primary flight work. They will start right off the learning to handle planes in the air.

From the beginning they will give half their time to ground school, half to flight training. When they finish they will be ready for the stiffer, basic instruction offered at Corpus Christi, where they get their wings.

Things are done a bit differently now at Hensley.

The student pilot gets a month of ground schooling before they fly. They drill and recite. They fly to classes, learning to identify all kinds of planes (they work with wood models made by boys and girls); they learn to send and receive messages by code, blinker, semaphore and voice, what makes planes tick and how to get in and out of a parachute.

Lieut. (JG) L. E. Rosenberg, in charge of the ground school, makes it clear the navy teaches its students only the practical things of combat flying. Useless theory—the things that wouldn't help a pilot get himself out of a pinch—is passed over.

The navy is shooting at a pilot-production rate of 2,500 a month, but Corpus Christi and Pensacola could not bridge the gap between that rate and the production of the feeder schools like Hensley.

The "NRAB" soon will be filling up its new barracks with twice the number of men it now trains, and this greater stream of tough, smart young men will be fed to the basic school.

Then, with their new-won wings, they will be about ready for the enemy.

H. M. Humphrey of Baytown, Tex., personifies the determination and ability requisite for this hard school. He played football at Vanderbilt and then set out to become a navy flier. For two years, while working for an oil company, he pared his weight down to specifications. He made it not long ago and a few days past he started flying. He is 28, chunky and eager.

"The first month is pretty tough," he says pleasantly, "with all the drilling and school, but a man gets a first class education with the navy. I only wish they would let us get into a little more of this flying."

The food, he adds, is swell and abundant—in his case, too abundant.

When Humphrey gets in about 72 hours flying time he presumably will go to the Corpus Christi naval school for the harder work which should win him his wings.

Remember What Sheridan Said About Texas? Dallas Still Does!

DALLAS, June 15 (AP)—One thousand and tough Texans—not the pistol-totin', bronc-ridin' kind but just plain uptown city-slickers—have taken a cue from the Russians and warned one of the first large-scale guerrilla bands in America.

They're sure it will never happen, but in case the enemy gets this far in an invasion the Dallas county battalions of the Texas Defense Guard will be ready to kill what they term "two-footed rats."

Here's the way they look at it:

If the regular army can't stop the enemy advance the Guard will have little chance with its light equipment. So they'll take to the hills and wage a campaign of terrorism that will make the invaders wish they were home picking cherry blossoms or making ersatz.

Camouflaged in green overalls, the first group practiced yesterday.

Here's the medicine they are cooking up:

To wreck enemy vehicles on highways by cleverly-concealed wires; to cut huge trees and push them without warning on staff cars; to light haystacks and attract enemy attention while raiders toss home-made bombs into grounded airplanes; to dump lumps of sugar and lint into gasoline tanks.

These guerrilla-guardsmen are ordinary citizens—salesmen, postmen, realtors—who have been in Defense Guard training long before Pearl Harbor. They buy their own uniforms, drill every week.

General Phil Sheridan after the Civil War said if he owned Texas and Hell he'd rent out Texas and live in Hell.

The latter location—the guardsmen are convinced—will be a pleasure resort in comparison with the reception planned here.

purchase and property department, is a local man and was employed by a local tool company before joining the engineers.

H. C. Galloway, personnel-payroll-vouchers clerk, has been a resident of Pampa for over a year and was formerly employed by a tool company here.

Mrs. C. W. Jones, in charge of personnel-payroll and vouchers, transferred to Pampa from a similar project in Oklahoma City. She has had several years experience in payroll and personnel work. She is the only girl in the office who was not hired locally.

Mrs. Horst Wetzel, in charge of correspondence and records department, has made her home in Pampa for the past year.

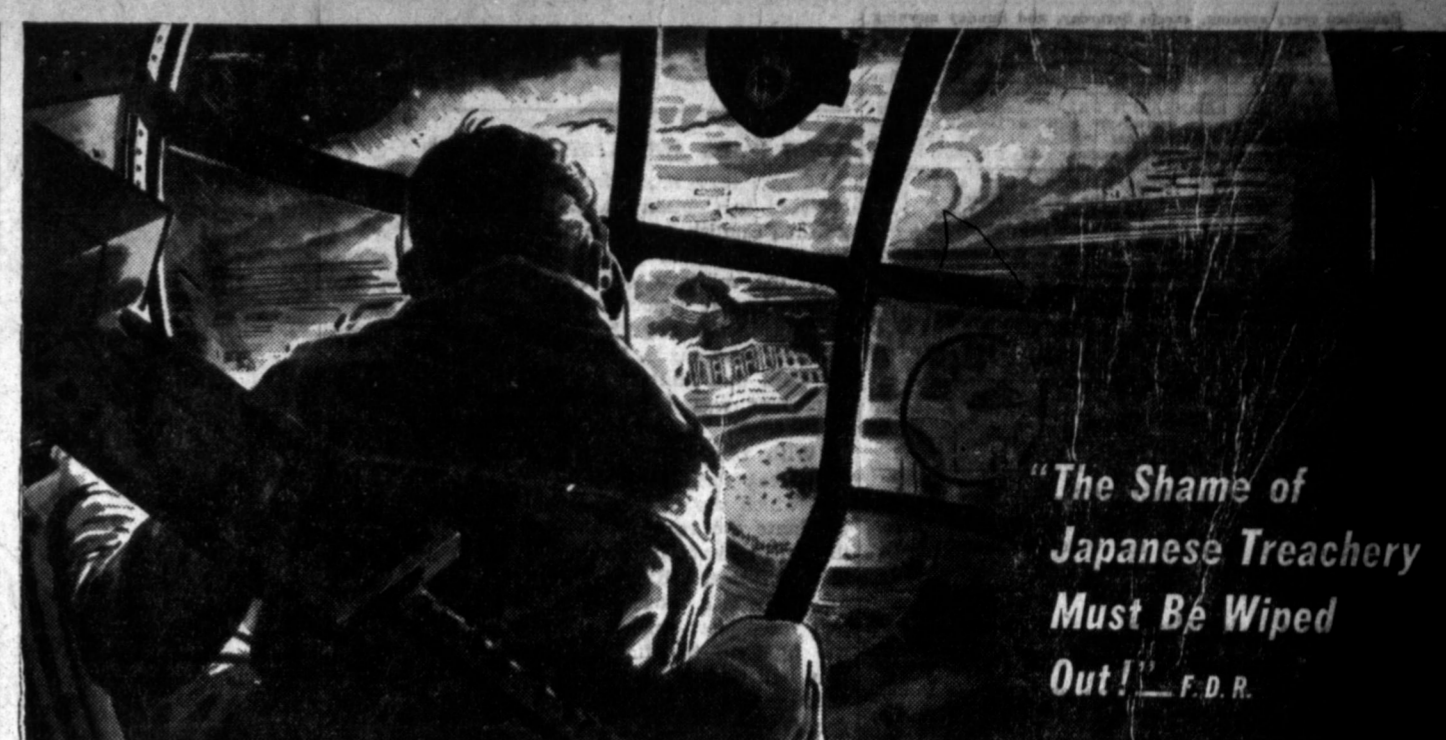
Mrs. Florence M. Hirsch, secretary to the area engineer, moved to Pampa last March.

Mrs. Jeff Bearden, junior clerk-typist, is a native of Pampa. Her duties are in the filing department and typing engineering reports.

Dorothy Jane Day, junior clerk-typist, entered the engineering office after the completion of this school year at West Texas State college at Canyon.

Raymond Shannon, chauffeur, is a native of Pampa and spends most of his day driving the area engineer back and forth from the project site to the downtown office.

Maurice "Curly" Newton, is probably the busiest person, involving more departments in the city office. He is messenger boy and will be remembered by the entire business section of Pampa for his extended service delivering telegraph messages.



"The Shame of Japanese Treachery Must Be Wiped Out!"—F.D.R.

JOIN THE U. S. ARMY AIR FORCES AND Pay Them Back In Person!

Or—if you have been to college and have studied the right scientific subjects—you can try for a commission as a ground duty officer—in Armament, Communications, Engineering, Meteorology or Photography.

This past year about 80% of all Aviation Cadets won commissions—of which 67% are now flying officers. So your chances are excellent.

When you become a Second Lieutenant with the U. S. Army Air Forces, your pay ranges from \$183 to \$245 a month. Advancement should be rapid because of the tremendous expansion program of our air army.

And after this war is over and the curse of Hitlerism ended, experts predict that aviation will be the greatest of all growing industries. By training and experience, you will be in the forefront of those opportunities.

THREE WAYS TO ENLIST

- All Men of 18 to 26 Years (inclusive) who pass their Aviation Cadet examination and apply for immediate Air Cadet training.
 1. may enlist as privates in the Army Air Forces (unassigned) and serve there until their turns come for Aviation Cadet training.
 2. or they may enlist in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve and wait until they are ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.
 3. In addition to the two ways outlined above College men and High School seniors (upon entering college) aged 18 to 26, inclusive, may enlist in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve and continue their schooling, provided they maintain satisfactory scholastic standings.
- Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.
- If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

100,000 Men Aged 18 to 26 (Inclusive) Are Needed Now for Officers' Training!

NEW SIMPLIFIED REQUIREMENTS

Are you fighting mad—aching to pay back those Japs and Nazis for those treacherous attacks on us?

Then here's your chance to return the call in person. A chance to see Berlin and Tokyo through a bomb-sight, carrying a wallop that can blast a fort to smithereens.

The greatest air armada ever known is in the making—and the U. S. Army Air Forces are looking for officers—men like you to become bombardiers, navigators, pilots.

DIPLOMAS NO LONGER REQUIRED

For the first time, Officers' Training Schools are being opened to all young men—irrespective of their education—who can qualify. This includes married men as well as single—men in business, industry, high school, college—all men 18 to 26 (inclusive) who can meet the new, simplified requirements for physical and mental fitness.

You probably can qualify—so apply now! You will then go into Aviation Cadet ranks as quickly as facilities are ready—take the best aviation training in the world while you receive \$75 a month, with expenses paid.

AFTER YOU ARE COMMISSIONED

In less than a year after you start—usually 8 months—you can earn the right to be a Flying Officer—one of "The Three Musketeers of the Air"—Bombardier, Navigator, or Pilot—ready to fly high and hit hard for America.

FLY WITH US—FIGHT WITH US

If you have thrilled to the mighty deeds of Army airmen, here is your chance to join them.

America's planes are rising fast—by the thundering thousands every month. That's why we want every qualified man to apply now for Officers' Training.

For further information . . . drop in any Army Recruiting and Induction Station for a friendly chat. If you would like to enlist now with one of the Aviation Cadet Examining Boards, arrangements can be made for you to take your mental and physical examinations the same day.

The sooner you apply, the sooner you will go on the list for immediate training. Join now. Fly with us—fight with us, 'til the last Axis plane is shot out of the sky!

NOTE: Those under 21 years of age will require parents' or guardian's consent. Birth certificates and three letters of recommendation will be required of all applicants.

You Can Get Full Information At The Address Listed Below
 U. S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION STATION:
 RM. 10-12, POST OFFICE BLDG., PAMPA, TEX.



ITALY

(Continued from Page One)

al secrecy on the affair, there was a general belief in London and elsewhere that the United States had opened a new air front in the Eastern Mediterranean.

If the British actually were moving convoys eastward from the Atlantic into the Mediterranean, as the Italians reported, they might have been carrying sizeable reinforcements for the battle of Libya.

That struggle, generated by the Axis attempt to forestall a new British offensive, had developed today into a fluid, violent engagement on the desert approaches to Tobruk, port of entry and base of much of the British strength in Libya. Enemy tanks were showing a wedge from the Axis inland salient toward the coast, which if successful, would isolate troops remaining in the Ain El Gazala region, 40 miles west of Tobruk. The British were attacking the rear of this movement.

With dwindling time in which to start a grand offensive before they are smitten afank or at the rear on a second European front, the Germans are threshing at the ramparts of Sevastopol while the remnants of the German army in the eastern front show signs of an imminent general flareup.

Despite a spendorous use of fighting men, which in some sectors outweighed the Red army and civilian defenders five and six to one, Adolf Hitler still had only the hasty graves of his dead to show for his all-out effort against Sevastopol.

The Crimean port and base of Russia's Black Sea fleet still flew the hammer and sickle though no one felt sure how long the hard-pressed German garrison could hold out. The violence of the fight mounted by the hours.

The German high command said several fortified positions on the southern side of Sevastopol's broad belt of defenses had been captured while 16 defending planes were shot down yesterday by German bombers and fighters over the Sevastopol fortress area.

East of Kharkov, where the Germans have been trying for positions toward the Caucasus, a battle of rectification of the line was said by Hitler command to have ended in the German favor.

The communiqué said that "Remnants of the best of the Red Army prisoners taken, along with destruction or capture of 226 tanks and 208 field guns.

If the Russians make their slogan stick—"Not another step backward!"—Sevastopol will remain in the flank of the anticipated German drive toward the Caucasus. The Kharkov gains east the Germans heavily in machines and men—2,850 troops lost within the past two days, according to today's Moscow communiqué.

Butler fighting at many scattered points on the rest of the front suggested that the whole battleline may be springing into new action. It remained to be seen whether the Germans still had the punch by which they swept across Western Russia last summer and fall.

The war with Russia, which Adolf Hitler said months ago was all over except for the mop-up, will be one year old next Monday.

In perimeter zones of the European conflict, the RAF reported sharp blows overnight against Hitler's air bases and communications, and the Italian high command told of "violent air and naval action with large, strongly escorted British convoys" in the Eastern Mediterranean yesterday.

An American volunteer with the RAF, Squadron Leader W. P. Cooper, of St. Petersburg, Fla., sank two out of three ships in an Axis convoy off the coast of Holland.

The Italian high command, reporting on the battle of Libya, declared the British had lost 69 tanks, 13 guns and 700 men taken prisoners last Friday and Saturday.

Norway and France appeared currently as the most active sectors of anti-Nazi violence within Hitler's new Europe.

Stockholm reported that many persons had been wounded in a battle between Quislingists and other Norwegian Nazis entered the towns of Rissa and Selbu to "take reprisals."

The Paris city hall was shaken yesterday by a small bomb planted in an underground passage but only the German radio reported casualties—injury to two persons.

Diplomatic quarters in Switzerland reported meanwhile that Germany and Italy had shaped new proposals for a formal peace to replace the armistice with France.

Hitler was said to be eager for such a peace by June 25, anniversary of the armistice at Compiegne, in order to cite it as progress under his "new order."

Stockholm said that 258 Jews were

BOMBER

(Continued from Page One)

employment service has also been unusually beneficial in sending us applicants for the many jobs needed," he said.

Some At Farmhouse

Tempo of the temporary engineering office in the Culbertson-Smallinger building has slowed to the pace of the ordinary business office. This does not mean, however, that activity is not progressing as fast as usual. The majority of the staff have moved to other temporary quarters in an abandoned farmhouse on the air base site. Personnel officers, auditing, and purchasing departments are still quartered in the downtown location.

Details of activities on the project site, number of men working, and other information that might reveal military secrets cannot be divulged to the press by local authorities.

Staff Described

However, the project has already brought a number of new people to Pampa, and afforded employment to a larger number of already established citizens.

Brief personal sketches of the key personnel in the U. S. engineer area office follow:

J. B. Howard, area engineer, was transferred to this project from the Tulsa district engineer office. He is a graduate of Manhattan college, Manhattan, N. Y., and has had wide experience in U. S. engineering projects throughout the nation. Quiet and modest in appearance, he has established a wide reputation for getting things done and getting them done right and in a hurry. His wife and four-month-old baby joined him here two weeks ago. Their home is at 1115 N. Russell.

Paul A. Smith, assistant area engineer, was transferred to the local project from Pryor, Okla. He is a graduate of the Rolla School of Mines, engineering school of the University of Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. Smith reside at 503 Magnolia. Their permanent home is Tulsa.

Thomas V. Leahy, chief of the engineering section on this project, was transferred to Pampa from Muskogee, Okla. He graduated from Manhattan college in the same class with Howard. Mrs. Leahy and their four-year-old son moved to Pampa last week. They live at 600 N. Gray.

Theodore M. Howell, chief of operations, came to Pampa from Tulsa. He is a graduate of the University of Arkansas, and incidentally, the only bachelor in the engineer corps in Pampa.

William T. Finley, chief of the layout section, was transferred to this project from Oklahoma City. He is a native of Tennessee and had his college engineering work in that state. His wife and two children will move to Pampa this week.

Frank A. Johnson, in charge of the soils laboratory, was transferred to the local project from Tulsa.

Homer E. Council, administrative officer, is in charge of hiring personnel and management of the office. His responsibility on the Pampa project was to set up an office—and now, to keep it running with smooth efficiency—with an office force totally lacking previous experience in governmental work.

Over 27 years experience in this type of work, no doubt accounts for the fact that he has quickly earned the respect and admiration of the entire office personnel and the men working in the field.

He has two sons and one daughter serving in the army air corps. One son is training for pilot duty and the other is already in advance training for the mechanical branch of the service. Naturally, he is an enthusiastic booster of the air corps for several reasons. Mrs. Council and their 17-year-old daughter, Kathryn, arrived in Pampa last week. Their home is at 413 W. Buckler.

Ralph W. Pfeiffer, in charge of the costs and accounting department, came to the Pampa project from Tulsa, where he was connected with an oil company. Mr. and Mrs. Pfeiffer live at 1200 Mary Ellen.

Nobbe D. Lane, in charge of the

AMERICANS

(Continued from Page One)

Mandanao where he stayed a month. Maj. Gen. W. P. Sharp told him he might be able to obtain a seat on one of the bombers returning to Australia but later Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce explained that he could not return and Floyd prepared to go to the Moro hills and live with tribesmen.

He wrote a telegram to The New York Times and Gen. Royce agreed to file it in Australia. The cablegram said Floyd was going to the hills and would not be heard from for two or three years. But as he finished the wire Gen. Sharp and Gen. Royce announced they had arranged for his escape to Australia and he rode a B-25 bomber to the land down under.

From Australia he returned to the United States aboard a transport which also carried President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines and his family. He arrived in New York May 13 where he prepared a number of stories for magazines.

Declaring Americans are too complacent, he explained that the people of Manila had the same opinion only to wait up one morning under the heel of the Japs.

Floyd is the son of Mrs. Virgie McGeehon of Denison.

BILL TO HALT

(Continued from Page One)

brothers, sisters, grandparents, and grandchildren.

A wife with no children would get \$60 a month—\$22 from her husband and \$38 from the government. If she had one child the government would add \$12 and \$10 for each additional child. For one child, but no wife, the soldier would provide \$22 and the government \$20 a month, with the government adding \$10 to each child.

If a soldier had both Class A and B dependents, \$27 would be deducted from his pay, which would mean that in case of a dependent mother, the soldier would be allowed her \$5 to which the government would add \$15 a month. If a soldier had no Class A dependents and a mother whom he wished to aid he would pay \$22 a month and the government \$15, for a total of \$37. In general, Class B dependents would receive smaller sums than wives and children.

'Turn-In Some Dough To U. S. O.'

There's no age limit to donors to the United Service Organizations.

That fact was stressed today by leaders of the county-wide campaign.

"The idea," said one of the USO committee, "seems to be that the USO campaign is only for grown-ups. That's wrong; it's for everyone, and we want the children as well as the grown-ups."

There will be 11 boys in a Scout cub pack in a New Jersey town that made the first contribution to the USO campaign there. They turned in \$3 which they had collected from salvage material sale.

Appraised of their contribution, the chairman of the county committee said:

"A little child should lead them. I know of no report that could be received during the campaign for the USO that would exemplify the patriotic spirit involved more than the sacrifice of these children. Surely this will ennoble their character, intensify and make enduring their

HEARING

(Continued from Page One)

temporary injunction was set for 8 p. m.

Germany Saturday night said that lists of candidates for the place were made to be sent to the court on Friday night and Saturday before the Fort Worth court order was issued. He promised that he and his attorneys would fight the injunction action and said several large law firms had offered to help.

Earlier Kilday had asked the high court of civil appeals in Dallas for a mandamus to prevent certification of other candidates on the ground that he was the only one who had met the June 1 deadline for entering the race. The court held that it was the duty of the committee to certify Kilday's name, but that the court was powerless to forbid the committee to certify names other than that of Kilday.

Other candidates planned to quicken their tempo this week.

W. Lee O'Daniel, candidate for re-election to the U. S. senate and Hal Collins, candidate for governor, planned to continue their campaigning together. They opened their races Saturday night in Waco. Today they had speeches scheduled at Waxahatchie, Mexia and Palestine.

Dan Moody, also a candidate for the senate post, planned a series of conferences in Fort Worth, and James V. Allred, also a senatorial candidate, is scheduled for an appearance at Ennis Monday night.

Charles Somerville, Dallas law school head, said he would hold his first rally in his race for governor June 30 at Wichita Falls.

Mainly About People

Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Room at 514 W. Cook St. 2152-J.—Adv.

Miss Helen Houston returned Sunday night from a week's vacation spent in El Paso with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Davis, and Mr. Davis. Also she visited Carlshad Cavern and with Miss Louise Smith in Amarillo before returning.

Visiting with Mrs. H. F. Barnhart Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith and daughter of Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kurtz and Children of Overton, and Mr. and Mrs. John Barnhart and daughter of Kress.

Jesse Elmer Weed, 555 North Nelson street, of the naval reserve, will report for duty Thursday morning in Dallas. Mr. Weed has been employed as a truck driver with the Magnolia company for 16 years. Mrs. Weed will remain in Pampa.

Ray McKernan left last night for Ellicottville, N. Y., where he was called because of the critical illness of his father.

City officers investigated an accident in the 700 block, West Foster avenue, yesterday. Only damage was two bent fenders.

Mrs. Erzsébet Bartlett is seriously ill love of America, and set an example of genuine patriotism that the citizens of our country can well follow."

Gray county still has not reached its \$4,800 quota and progress, though steady, has not been as rapid as in the earlier weeks. Total amount donated to date is \$4,027.94.

14 Tires Given To Harvest Pool

A total of 14 tires was the start here of the "harvest pool" plan of turning in tire carcasses for recapping to help equip farm equipment in the 1942 harvest.

While encouraged by this prompt response, the committee in charge of the harvest pool has emphasized that it is a patriotic duty of every person having second hand tires or tire casings suitable for recapping which they are willing to sell at prices set by the office of price administration to turn these items in to the "pool" at once.

"It's essential that there be no hold-up in the movement of what this year. Food is necessary to win the war. We face a serious situation if we don't come to the aid of the farmers whose crops are vital in our price law from two OPA experts at a meeting to be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the county court room.

A regional meeting to instruct peace officers of the Panhandle in the latest methods in connection with national defense will be conducted by the FBI tomorrow afternoon in Amarillo.

Fifth rainfall for June in the Pampa area fell Sunday night, adding to one-hundredths of an inch to make the annual total 13.73; monthly, 4.66.

Disputed Burglar

DENVER, June 15 (AP)—The burglar was disgraced when he found only 15 cents in a piggy bank after breaking into the John Johnson apartment.

So he smashed two dozen eggs on the walls and ceiling.

THE PAMPA NEWS

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An independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

PLEDGE 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."

Peace Objectives It is a sign of the times, an evidence of our increasing optimism, that almost everybody is talking again about the kind of peace we should make after this war.

Up to the moment President Roosevelt signed the Lease-Lend act, putting this country into the war in fact though not in name, a majority of Americans were asking bluntly why we should fight—what there was in the conflict for us.

Their question was sensible, and neither provincial nor selfish. They were not inquiring, most of them, whether we should demand money or territory or special privilege for ourselves. All they wanted to know was what reason we would have—if we financed another World War and sent our best to die on foreign battlefields—to suppose that a victory would be any more substantive and secure in the 1940s than was the "peace" of Versailles.

Once the die was cast, for the moment such questions became academic. We were at war, then. Like it or not, it was our task to beat the bejebers out of Hitler and Mussolini and Hirohito, and then make the best terms we could to safeguard our children and our children's children.

We haven't beaten the Axis yet. A cold-blooded balance-sheet reckoning would show us badly in the red. But we have stopped the seemingly invincible Nazi war machine, slowed or stopped the little brown heathen, and arrived at a point where we can see daylight ahead.

Naturally, then, we recall the Atlantic Charter, which is our only real semblance of a specific internal postwar objective, and we begin to ask how the four freedoms actually can be made effective.

What about Germany? Shall we limit criminal blame to Hitler and a few topnotch Nazis, or shall we consider that only a mad dog race would have played the brutal game as Germany has? Shall we seek to eliminate friction by giving her a more generous place in the international sun, or destroy her as a world power and confine her like a maniac?

What about all the unstable, uneconomic, bickering little nations carried over from World War I or set up thereafter? Shall we restore them by duress, or force upon them a sensible economic regrouping that will satisfy none of their peoples?

Are we prepared to insist that the occidental nations shall concede the four freedoms to China, which has done a swell job on our behalf? To India, which we want freed just now, when her help would be useful?

These specific questions merely outline and highlight the monstrous problem which everybody, from President Roosevelt down to youngsters in high school, are pondering gravely.

We can't settle them yet. We can't settle them alone. We're just one of the United Nations. But all the forethought we can give will be so much rich grist for the mill, when the time comes.

Be Reasonable BUY VICTORY STAMPS While some hang back and do nothing without pressure, others of our people carry patriotism to an extreme, and do as much harm as good. We shall have to sacrifice a lot to win this war. Why, then, make ourselves unnecessarily miserable?

For example, we're limited to half a pound of sugar for each person each week. That amount was fixed by experts, who say that half a pound is needed, and no more. The man or woman who uses more is a chiseler. The person who uses less is depriving his body of nourishment it needs particularly when, as now, nervous stress is considerable.

Canada's Choice BUY VICTORY STAMPS Many Canadians are said to be worrying lest the close economic ties welded by the war may lead, eventually, to annexation of the dominion by the United States.

We believe we speak for the overwhelming majority of Americans in suggesting that if ever Canada is joined to the United States, it will be by free choice of the dominion's people. On such a basis, probably most United States Americans would welcome Canadian Americans into a homogeneous North American nation. We like them, we admire and respect them. We go no further.

China Needs Help BUY VICTORY STAMPS Maj.-Gen. Chu Shih-Ming, Chinese military attaché, does not overstate his country's case when he says, pointing out that Japan is trying for a knock-out, that his people "cannot beat back the enemy with mere flesh and blood."

We must never forget that we have two valiant buffer nations to keep intact this year, in order that next year or the one after we may be in position to beat the Axis. One is Russia, slapping Hitler's face while we get ready to kill him off. The other is China, whose glorious battle against odds has contributed to saving of Australia and, we hope, India.

Save Gasoline BUY VICTORY STAMPS Uncle Sam wishes to remind his eastern nieces and nephews—almost half of them all—that they are not obliged to use all the gasoline their ration cards permit. He promises that if they will hold back and save, they will not be penalized when the time comes to get new cards.

It shouldn't be necessary to remind motorists that waste of gasoline involves waste of rubber. Wasting of rubber is treason, says Donald Nelson, and we agree. Anyway, we pass on Uncle's suggestion.

Common Ground

By E. C. HOILES

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

LONG WARS AND LASTING PEACE

I was very much impressed by a statement credited to Captain B. H. Lidell-Hart, a distinguished English expert in military affairs. "Who's Who in the World" gives him as a military scientist, the military editor of the Encyclopedia Britannica. It reports that he suggested many reforms in the English army and sixty of these reforms were made. He has written many books on wars and military affairs. One of the most important was his book, "The Decisive Wars of History."

With this introduction, I want to quote a statement made by him which seems rational and which should cause those who would try to dominate the rest of the world to realize what they are undertaking. I quote: "A long war tends to a bad peace. Britain has won only two wars decisively in a thousand years—against Napoleon and the Kaiser—and certainly in the last case the fight to the finish had bitter fruits. You may call me a defeatist, as some do, but I still insist that victory has less to offer than an indecisive war which ends with an agreed peace. The idea of complete and overwhelming victory is the greatest folly on earth. Such victories only lead to bankruptcy, moral as well as economic."

And certainly a determination to subjugate and tell the rest of the world what kind of a government and what kind of an economic structure they must have does do great harm to the nation that attempts to do this. It means, as Lidell-Hart says, bankruptcy, both morally and economically, for the nation so determined.

SOCIALISM'S TEMPORARY GAINS

What most people do not realize is that socialism for a short time can improve the lot of man. It can do this because it eats up the savings of the past and eliminates what appears to socialists to be unnecessary competition. And diverting the energy that is used in competition in producing consumable goods, makes it possible for the time being to improve the lot of man.

This is one of the reasons why Russia has made some showing. But what people fail to see is that this eliminating of competition almost completely wipes out the new discoveries that make it possible for people to have an ever increasing standard of living. Under socialism the status quo remains as is, unless the state in control will consent to research and experimental work.

But the real trouble lies in the fact that no group of men have enough knowledge and understanding to know whether or not to permit different experiments to be made. This is in contrast to free enterprise, where all people are permitted to use their initiative. Under socialism only those receiving government sanction—are permitted to try out their experiment. Thus the people only get a small part of the total capabilities of the people.

It is for this reason that socialist countries cannot for long compete with countries that use all the talent of all the people. It is because the United States more nearly permitted free enterprise than any other nation in all the world, that we made more improvement in the standard of living than any other country in all the world.

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GOOD NEWS FROM THE HOME FRONT



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, June 15 — The handful of tourists in movietown will get a break long denied pre-war visitors. They'll see pictures in the making. This doesn't mean that studios have taken the "Keep Out" signs off their gates; it means the film companies are about to venture out along the boulevards and residential streets, among office buildings and parks and elegant estates, to find ready-built sets for some new features.

In early silent days, when the cinema was something less than an art or a stable industry, lots of films were made in and around private homes and in business districts. More movies have been shot in Griffith park than in any studio. Producers had to watch every dime.

Now that Hollywood is rich and respectable it is restrained by government order from spending more than \$5,000 on new materials for set construction per picture.

PRINCELY PROPS In many cases, this is ample, but it is not likely to remain so as supplies diminish. Location departments are making fresh surveys of the city, taking thousands of snapshots and reclassifying available types of mansions, gardens, ranches, and beach homes.

There are disadvantages of transport, noise and crowd management in making pictures outside the studios, but these seem more than balanced now by the necessity of saving lumber, paint, nails and fabrics.

Along with sightseers, charity will get a break through this trend. About 5,000 of the aforementioned homes, gardens, pools and such already are listed with Film Locations bureau, a branch of the Hollywood Assistance league. When the bureau rents an estate to a movie company for, say, \$400 a day, the owner gets \$100, and 75 per cent, or \$300, goes to charity.

IRKED MAGNATE The bureau was started about 30 years ago, when Cecil DeMille was filming a super-sequence at an elegant estate borrowed from Hancock Banning, transportation magnate and former owner of Catalina Island.

After the first day of the movie company's visitation, Squire Banning took a look around his place and wrathfully renamed it The Shambles. Extras had trampled the lawn and flowerbeds, comedians had fallen through the hot-house glass, technicians had ruthlessly chopped away interfering shrubbery. When DeMille and his horde arrived next day, they found the gates locked.

In this impasse, the director turned to Mrs. DeMille, who knew Mrs. Hancock Banning socially. Over a few cups of tea served in the ruined garden, they worked out the Film Locations bureau and the code which has governed the terms and behavior of movie crews. Besides the cash rental, a studio agrees to replace shrubbery, repair lawns and make restitution for wear and tear. The charitable angle enabled the women to list hundreds of homes and yards which never otherwise could have been available.

Most serious of all, the agricultural labor situation is actually desperate in many localities. The best men have gone to work in war industry, attracted by big wages. The draft has taken many who would normally work on farms. Even when labor is available, the price demanded is beyond the average farmer's power to pay.

So all isn't milk and honey down on the farm. The farmer and his organizations, such as marketing cooperatives, have a mighty big and difficult job on their hands.

So They Say I don't think there is any one man big enough to be a despot over the United States.

—WILLIAM DUDLEY PELLEY, Silver Shirts chief, indicted on sedition charges.

—BU VICTORY BONDS In a move to help keep down the cost of living, shipyard workers have agreed to take less in wage increases than their contracts call for, and to take any increase they do receive in War Bonds, which they will not cash except in cases of emergency.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Did you notice last night's sunset? It was weird and fantastic; the western sky was aflame when it was nearly dark, and it was raining at the same time. That means that the rainy season is over for the summer. There will be a couple more showers in June but they will be local, and you can look for hot weather from now on.

The biggest and prettiest pine tree in the Panhandle is located in the front yard of Mrs. Agatha Locke's inspiring hilltop home in Miami. It's the first pine tree that I ever saw grow well in this country. It was brought from California years ago, and it has grown slowly but perfectly. It is now taller than a two-story house.

This columnist's hand has been called, and he's ready to back up and take a new start. Mrs. A. Lawson came in here this morning with her eyes snapping, and Mrs. Frank Tuttle wrote a sharp letter. Mrs. Tuttle, "I am surprised to learn that a newspaperman didn't know that something was being done for the selectees leaving."

She writes that at the May meeting of the City Council of Clubs it was voted that the members provide some sort of send-off for the boys. It was decided to go through the membership alphabetically and each club take a group. Mrs. Tuttle writes that every group has been given a send-off since then, "including the colored boys."

That means that the May and June groups were given "send-offs" by the women's clubs. Mrs. Lawson reported that when the last group of selectees left the American Legion Auxiliary was on hand to pass out cigarettes, gum, candy to the men, and she said the Rotary club also passed out gifts. Mrs. Tuttle says that 22 packages were given, and that two were sent for the boys getting on at White Deer. Mrs. Tuttle says that the courtesies was "comfortably filled."

She says that it will be the B&PW club's turn to provide gifts next time. "I forgot to mention," she wrote, "that the Auxiliary presents every selectee with the book, 'Fall In,' and would like to reach the enlisted men if we had a way of doing so."

Well, Mrs. Tuttle and Mrs. Lawson and the Council of Clubs, I certainly was off on the wrong foot. Most people are always popping off about the good they do, but I reckon you are not doing it for publicity, and that makes your efforts all the more admirable. It's high time you had some backing, and the rest of us ought not to leave it all up to you. We ought to lend our presence to the send-off. . . . I happen to know for a fact that when the selectees left in June there were not over 25 people in the courtroom outside of the selectees and their relatives, and there should have been more people present. Better late than never. The club women started only in May, and if you know ANYONE in the next list of selectees, even if you know him only slightly, go out and see him off. The club women will take care of the gifts, but you can take care of the crowd. Mrs. Lawson had another good idea too. She praised Father Stack's talk to the June selectees. "The long-winded, serious talks like judges give to people about to be sent to the pen, or who are about to be hanged, are out," she said.

HIGH LIFE And low life in The BIG City

By Stella Hait

Time was when a job applicant talked to the boss, gave the name of his last employer, got the job or didn't and went on about his business. But now an applicant doesn't get his hat off his head before a questionnaire is shoved at him. By the time he had finished all the questions he feels so humble that he slips out when the receptionist turns her back to dig in the file and puts the questionnaire in the nearest waste basket. For where is the normal American with tolerance, much less respect, for the growing menace of questionnaires.

Questions at the proper time are necessary. When a man walks into an office and asks if there is any opening he deserves an answer not a questionnaire. But without knowing if there is anything to try for he is asked to give the most detailed information about himself. Dates haunt the harassed applicant over both sides of the form. He is invited to give his exact age, his full story of his schooling, with dates, full recital of all jobs he ever had and their duties, reasons for leaving them and their dates.

All this goes into a file and we hope is decently destroyed after a suitable period. In a world of forms I am no good at all. I have a complex about them. I have a great reticence about telling strangers of my life and I do not like the indiscriminate sprawling of my life story on forms. Anyhow I have a theory that the facts tell very little and any employer who picked his workers from the forms would have a peculiar lot. For there are strange souls who enjoy filling forms and retelling endlessly the dates and happenings of their little lives. If I were an employer I would throw out all the blanks that came in completely filled out. I'd invite in the guys who left blank the spaces after religion, politics and "why did you leave your last position." There are only two answers to that question: "Ill health and better pay," and both of them are lies in most cases. I wouldn't trust a form filler any more than I would a person who upon first sight begins to complain of wife, husband, child or friend. Facts are not hard and cold. Facts are elusive, warm. The facts about people cannot be had from a questionnaire. Lines in the face, glow in the eyes, vivaciousness in the voice are things the questionnaires can not tell. They may be more important than where you studied, with dates.

—BU VICTORY BONDS—

Thinking Out Loud There are several good ways to achieve failure, but never taking a chance is the most successful.

It takes a long time to feather a nest on a wild goose chase. Folks who say politicians are "cheap" aren't taxpayers.

Alford—Do you think the movies have taught people anything? Christy—Yes, I learned to kiss there.

Woman—How do you get money out of your husband? Another—Oh, I say I'm going back to mother—and he immediately hands me the fare.

—BU VICTORY BONDS—

We are saving 440,000 pounds of steel because we won't be making any more nail clippers. That steel will make 24 four-ton army trucks or 8,800 100-pound aerial bombs.

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

Any sentimental hopes of the horse set that horses are due to stage a comeback in this era of gasoline rationing might as well be kissed goodbye. Here and there some one may hitch up a rig or a buckboard and make a brave show of solving the crisis in transportation with a swish of the tail and "Giddy-Up, Napoleon." But the sad fact is there simply aren't enough horses to fill the bill these days, even counting the bangtails and those on merry-go-rounds.

So, if you are worrying about how you're going to get anywhere in 1945, you can place more reliance on having synthetic rubber to recap fabric carcasses than you can on expecting the available supply of brood mares to foal enough colts to grow into enough three-year-olds to haul any sizable proportion of the nation about its business. It takes three years to raise a horse that you can get anything out of, and there aren't even enough stallions available, it seems, to service the mares.

The total horse population of the country in 1941, according to the department of agriculture, was around 10 million head, four million of which were on farms. In 1935 there were 15 million head, in 1920 there were 20 million. The peak was in the 1912-17 period when there were 21 million head. Compare those figures with the estimated 30 million passenger cars and five million busses and trucks in service before this gas and rubber shortage developed and you have now big the gap in how hopeless it would be to try filling it with horse-flesh.

NOT A CHANCE! Even if you include the mule population, the figures don't even come close. The horse population is not better today, as against a top figure of six million in 1924.

So, even with a brisk market for horses and mules in various centers where such flesh is peddled, there isn't a chance of anything but a crisis, for farm work, city delivery, or just plain joy rides down lovers' lane, to use the horse-and-buggy-age name for the petting park.

The department of agriculture, which is supposed to know everything about anything, has been trying to get out some information on the possibilities for the return of the horse, but its experts can't agree on a policy. The bureau of animal husbandry thinks horses are wonderful, while the bureau of agricultural economics contends that horses are uneconomic, expensive, wasteful, inefficient, slow, outmoded, troublesome, and useless except possibly when saddled for amusement purposes on a race track or bridge path and for rough country operations like herding cattle.

The result of this controversy has been that no statement has been issued and the issue is being allowed to take its usual course.

HARNESS HITCH Horse traders who are given the job of organizing delivery stables have so far been able to get enough horses and suitable wagons. They have been able to contract for feed, they run into snags on fittings. Steel tires for wagon wheels, it seems, are harder to get than rubber. Harness is now made only for heavy trucking or racing, and there are priorities on leather. Medium weight delivery harness is practically unobtainable. The same thing goes for wagon hardware. As for drivers and groomers, they're rarer than machine tool designers and bomber pilots.

Of course, the cavalry accounts for a large part of the usual horse population today, in spite of mechanization. There probably wouldn't be any horses at all available today if it weren't for the army remount service, which for years has seen to it that good blowy rations have been scattered around the country to breed a tough grade of colt—not thoroughbreds—that could be picked up when needed. But the army knows where they all are and they get them as they reach maturity.

As for the stockmen, they'd rather raise beef. More money in it. There's always a demand for meat and you can sell calves when they're yearlings.

WASHINGTON POT AU FEU Men over six feet tall or weighing more than 185 aren't accepted

Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Wide World War Analyst

The Russian lines held staunchly through a bloody week-end and that's the vital news of the hour.

There can be no doubt that Hitler is straining every nerve to get his heavily delayed offensive under way. But it won't roll until he can rip loose a portion of that magnificent Red line somewhere.

Particularly violent fighting continued in the two greatest battles—one on the Kharkov front in the Ukraine and the other before the long-besieged Soviet naval base of Sevastopol on the Crimea in the Black Sea. These closely related operations represent a Nazi effort to crack the gateway into the Caucasus, thereby creating a funnel through which the Nazi chief could pour his waiting legions.

Here the German employing the tactics which they made so well known in the first World War, have been trying to breach the Red defenses by weight of numbers. It's a method of attack which frequently succeeds—if you don't care how many lives your men lose. However, Marshal Timoshenko's Bolsheviks at latest reports were standing off these terrific massed attacks and inflicting heavy losses on the enemy. That the defenders also were suffering many casualties seemed a foregone conclusion.

Further evidence that the Fuehrer is trying to get his "spring" blitzkrieg going is seen in the boiling up of fierce local attacks throughout the length of the attenuated Russo-German line. One of the most important of these assaults continues against the Arctic port of Murmansk, the rail-head through which vital American and British military supplies are being poured into Russia. The Nazi object, of course, is to cut this lifeline.

Watch Murmansk, if you would keep well informed on the progress of the war, since preservation of this route is essential, and its loss would be a real catastrophe. Don't forget that this is a war of resources.

War Production Board Chairman Nelson told us yesterday that "we are 'over the hump'" in production. That's great news, but that won't win the war unless transportation gets the material to the soldiers on the front. So Murmansk, in some degree like the Burma road, is one of the Allied key positions right now.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Yesteryear In The News Ten Years Ago Today The last spike was driven, marking the completion of the 110-mile Fort Worth & Denver Northern railroad line, connecting Childress and Pampa.

Five Years Ago Today Despite rain and mud a total of 2,330 children attended the first week of the summer recreational program in Pampa, an average of nearly 480 children a day. Mrs. Eugene Senstrand was director.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

The right side of the jaw tends to be longer than the left in all races, according to scientists.

as paratroopers. . . . Examinations for doctors wanting to join the medical corps will be held Aug. 10-13. The Office of Solid Fuels Coal administrator has had "For War" tacked onto its name by presidential order. . . . Bureau of standards has issued instructions on how to protect radium (value \$20,000 a gram) during air raids. . . . Sick and injured war production workers lose six millions days a month. . . . Ten thousand bicycles have been released to war workers, Douglas Aircraft employees getting the biggest batch, 5,700. . . . American shipbuilding industry is aiming at launching a million tons of new shipping in December, equal to entire production of 1941. . . . Idea of uniforming men in merchant marine has been dropped again and probably for good. . . . But new victory fleet badges now admit merchant marine sailors to USO recreation centers.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I'm so glad John finally found someone he can really annoy himself with!"

CASTING FINED \$50 FOR SWINGING ON UMPIRE YESTERDAY

Oilers Grab Another 9th Inning Win

There's never a dull moment at a baseball game in the West Texas-New Mexico league. For baseball fans there's both good and bad baseball. For fans who like arguments there's always plenty among players and umpires. And once in a while there's a scrap, or a near-scrap, and officers have to remove players from the park. All that and more happened yesterday afternoon at Road Runner park when the Oilers staged another of their famous ninth inning uprisings to win from the Lubbock Hubbers, 10 to 9.

Tonight at Road Runner park, at 8:30 o'clock, the Oilers will entertain Dixie Howell, of the Alabama Howells, and his Albuquerque Dukes, owned by a couple of Pampa men, in the first of a three-game series. Every night will be Ladies' Night at Road Runner park.

And to make things even more interesting, one of the umpires will be Elugh Alexander, former business manager of the Pampa Oilers. Gunter will be the other umpire for the game. Alexander, who resigned as business manager last month, planned to go home to his

used to, opened the inning by walking. Ratliff was safe when Shortstop Tucker made his fourth error of the game. Brown singled Bailey home. Manager Vince "Musso" Castino then motioned Lefty Bergerson from the mound and Froese, who relieved Saturday night, took command and walked Summers on a protested third strike.

Then the fireworks started. "Musso" Castino threw his mask to the ground, shook his fist under Umpire McClain's nose and finally swung at the umpire, hitting his chest protector. Bergerson, who has been at loggerheads with the umpire, hove in sight and he pushed McClain. That was when McClain exerted his authority. He told both players to leave the game and when they refused he called officers who escorted the pair to the park gate. But Castino and Bergerson didn't want to leave the park. Fans, however, had a different idea and when a bunch started to leave their seats Castino and Bergerson hiked for their bus.

Isaacs and Pigg Hit
Once more back to the ball game. McDonald came in from left field to catch and Harrison went to the garden. Froese then bore down and fanned Buckel and Mohrlock, who batted for Cunningham, who had an off day. Then the ideal situation presented itself. The bases were loaded, two men were out, and the pitcher came to bat.

This time the pitcher was Mr. Isaacs, who is leading the team at the plate. He watched two or over and things looked bad. But there's always the third strike and Isaacs jumped on it. The ball whistled past Pitcher Froese so fast that he didn't have time to move. The ball rolled into center and before Altemburg could come in and snag the ball, Ratliff and Brown had crossed the plate, tying the score.

Froese Loses Game
With the crowd on its feet, Little Melvin Pigg came to the plate. Although not 17 years old, Pigg was as cool as a cucumber in midsummer. Like Isaacs, he saw two go past him. But he also had the third strike coming up and he jumped on it. Again the ball almost turned Pitcher Froese around as it went past the mound and Summers scored the winning run. Pitcher Froese was a mad human because he was charged with the loss.

Although an outfielder by trade, Isaacs has won six games and lost two as a pitcher this season. Yesterday's battle was one of those let-me-score-and-then-I'll-let-you-score affairs. The Oilers jumped into a two-run lead in the first inning and added one in the second. Lubbock tied things in the third and the Oilers broke the tie in the same inning. Lubbock went two ahead in their half of the sixth but the Oilers tied the score in their half. The eighth saw the Hubbers roar ahead with a three-run attack. Then came the ninth and the Oilers victory which put them back in third place in the league standings.

Isaacs and Brown bagged seven of the Oilers' 12 hits while Pitcher Bergerson, Davis, and Mosel bagged three each for the Hubbers. Altemburg was again the fielding hero of the game.

LUBBOCK		AB	R	H	PO	A
Gill, lb	5	2	3	5	1	2
Mosel, lb	5	0	3	3	2	2
Davis, c	5	0	3	3	2	2
Buckel, c	5	0	2	5	1	2
Altemburg, cf	5	0	2	5	1	2
Knicht, rf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Tucker, lf	5	2	1	5	0	0
McDonald, if-c	4	2	1	5	0	0
Bergerson, p	4	2	3	1	3	0
Harrison, if	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	9	18	32	10	10

PAMPA		AB	R	H	PO	A
Pigg, ss	5	1	1	3	2	1
Surratt, cf	4	0	0	2	0	2
Bailey, lb	4	1	0	1	0	1
Ratliff, rf	4	1	0	1	0	1
Brown, cf	4	1	3	2	0	0
Summers, c	5	1	1	2	3	0
Buckel, lb	5	1	1	3	4	0
Cunningham, 2b	3	1	1	1	4	0
Isaacs, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mohrlock, if	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	10	12	27	14	10

Score by innings: 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
PAMPA 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
LUBBOCK 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Summers, Surratt, Cunningham, Bailey, Runs batted in: Bergerson, Davis, Gill, Mosel, Altemburg, Ratliff, Summers, Surratt, Cunningham, Isaacs, Altemburg, Pigg, Two-base hits: Davis, Ratliff, Knicht, Mosel, McDonald, Buckel, Isaacs, Cunningham, Stolen bases: Mosel, Tucker, Sacrifice: Surratt, Double play: Buckel to Bailey, Left on bases: Lubbock 10 for 9 runs in 8 innings. Hit by pitcher: by Isaacs (McDonald), by Bergerson (Brown). Wins: Bergerson. Losses: Bergerson. Umpires McClain and Anthony. Time, 2:15.

Big League Leaders Indicate Pitching Is A Veteran's Art



Curt Davis guns for 20 victories at 35.

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor
CHICAGO, June 15—James Emory Fox is one old bloke who escaped Larry MacPhail.

But if Jimmie Fox were a pitcher, he would have landed in Brooklyn when he was waived out of the American league.

After all, the Dodgers are fairly well set at first base with Dolph Camilli and Babe Dahlgren and with Augie Galan able to fill in.

Loud Speaker MacPhail will take on any veteran pitcher who appears to have run out of gas elsewhere.

You can't blame President MacPhail. He has enjoyed phenomenal success with them—Whitlow Wyatt, Curtis Davis, Johnny Allen and Larry French.

Chillie Willie Terry is seized by a violent pain in the neck every time he thinks of all the good work the Bums got out of Pat Freddie Fitzsimmons after the Giants gave him up.

DAVIS SHOOTS FOR A 20-GAME SEASON
Thanks to the oldsters, Brooklyn went west with 23 complete pitching jobs and an amazing start earned-run average of 2.62.

Curt Davis was the leader with seven victories against one reverse and six full assignments. The gaunt

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
G	R	A	S	O	N	S					
S	C	O	R	E	B	O	A	R	D		

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor
NEW YORK, June 13—Fickle baseball has a bewildered Elsworth Tenney Dahlgren mulling to himself.

Babe Dahlgren can't understand his sale by the Cubs to the Browns. He batted in 89 runs for the Chicago in 1941. Jimmy Gallagher gave him a raise.

The Braves got Dahlgren to replace Buddy Hassett. The Yankees sold him because he wouldn't do, and now Hassett has his job with the world champions. The Browns sold him to the Cubs, although they had no one to take his place. Dahlgren has been buffeted about from the outset. He was purchased by the affluent Red Sox following three fine years in the AA Pacific Coast league and another whopper in the Arizona-Texas.

Everything was lovely and Dahlgren satisfactory until Thomas Austin Yawkey paid \$150,000 for James Emory Fox in 1938.

That sent Dahlgren to Syracuse, where he drove in 121 runs in batting 318 to wind up in the Yankee chain as a possible replacement for the lamented Lou Gehrig. He batted 340 as the Yankees' Newark farm club's first and third baseman in 1937 to clinch a utility role with the parent organization.

He shared in two world series, first based the New Yorks to the world championship in '39, when he swatted in 89 runs.

No a few competent judges compared his fielding to that of George Harold Sisler and Hal Chase, despite the fact that he lacked the physical advantage a left-hander

had at first base. With him, the Yankee infield became renowned for acrobatics. It was next to impossible to hit a ball through it. Joe McCarthy was mildly criticized for letting Dahlgren go in the spring of '41, after he had improved his batting average 29 points to 264 in '40.

McCarthy said Dahlgren's arms were too short for a first baseman, that he made ordinary plays look spectacular.

Dahlgren had four of the biggest Braves raise their arms. His were not a half-inch shorter.

"For some reason, Jimmy Wilson suddenly soured on me in spring training," explains Dahlgren. "When Phil Caveratta was hurt, he put me back in, but out I came again. I asked Wilson what was wrong. He just looked at me and said: 'That's what I'd like to know. What's wrong with you?'"

Says Luke Sewell of the Browns: "Dahlgren is about the finest player around and a bargain. He can play anywhere in the infield or outfield. Why, in a month, fellows like him will be at a premium."

Babe Dahlgren wonders about that as he awaits the next change of scenery—and an explanation.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE		
Results Sunday	W	L
PIRATES—094 000 001—5 11 6	5	11
BORGER—025 061 23—17 29 4	17	29
Johnson and Brown; Foyert and Warren, Steinbock.		
LUBBOCK—012 102 030—9 18 5	9	18
PAMPA—211 002 004—10 12 1	10	12
Bergerson, Froese and Castino; McDonald, McDonald, Isaacs and Summers.		
AMARILLO—000 000 000—0 0 0	0	0
CLOVIS—000 000 000—0 0 0	0	0
Devonport—Smith and Moore; Mellock, H. Harriman and Wyatt.		
Albuquerque at Lamesa, postponed.		

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Results Sunday	W	L
Brooklyn 4-1, Cincinnati 1-2.		
Philadelphia 1-5, St. Louis 9-6.		
Boston 6-10, Chicago 1-2.		
New York 4-3, Pittsburgh 3-8.		

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Results Sunday	W	L
Cleveland 3-1, Philadelphia 3-5.		
Detroit 2-1, Boston 3-5.		
Philadelphia 1-5, Washington 3-4.		
St. Louis 1-4, New York 6-5.		

TEXAS LEAGUE		
Results Sunday	W	L
Shreveport 5-2 (10 innings).		
Houston 10, Tulsa 4.		
San Antonio 1-0, Llanoma City 4-2.		
San Antonio 2-1, Fort Worth 1-0 (first game 10 innings, second game seven).		

By HUGH WILLIAMSON
Associated Press Staff
Sgt. York knew when he was only a private (and now he's a major) that, when shooting at night, it helps to moisten the gun sights, which then reflect the light of the moon and stars and are more easily visible. . . . What a contest if York and Thurman Randle of Dallas ever got together on the same range. . . . Mark ye Randle's 100-15v in the McNeel Trophy match, 500 and 600 yards, at the Laredo shoot the other week-end.

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Red Ruffing Hurls 251st Game To Tie M'Ginnity

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
Associated Press Sports Writer
Beside the name of Joe (Iron Man) McGinnity on the list of Gotham's greatest pitchers they would add another today—Charles Herbert Ruffing of the world champion New York Yankees.

Charles the Red, winner of more games than any hurler active in the major leagues, chalked up the 251st victory on his 19-year record yesterday to tie the mark left by McGinnity, who often pitched, and sometimes won, doubleheaders for the New York Giants in the early years of John McGraw.

Only three pitchers in all the baseball history of the nation's largest city have topped the total reached by Ruffing.

The one and only Christy Mathewson won 372 games before gas poisoning the other war forced him to call it quits. Amos Rusie of the Pre-McGraw Giants won 352 and Mickey Welch won 309 while totalling for the same club under its initial pilot, Jim Mutrie.

In ten games this year, Ruffing has pitched 83 innings and has

gone the distance seven times. He has yielded 69 hits while striking out 39 batters and issuing only 16 bases on balls.

Yesterday he tossed a five-hitter at the St. Louis Browns, the team that had beaten him twice before in his only reversals for 1942. He pitched the Yankees to a 6-1 victory in the first game and Ernie Bonham finished with a 5-4 decision in the second for his ninth victory against only one defeat.

At that, the Yanks failed to increase their nine and a half game lead in the American league for the second-place Boston Red Sox took a pair of close ones from Detroit, 3-2 in the regulation distance and 2-1 in 11 innings. Tony Lupien, Harvard's gift to the Red Sox and first base successor to Jimmy Fox, drove in both winning runs.

The only change of the day in either league at the other end of the American league standings were the Chicago White Sox vacated the cellar and turned it over to Washington by crushing the Senators, 9-3 and 11-4.

Ted Lyons, preparing to join Ruffing in making the active 250-game winners' club a two-man organization, pitched his fourth victory of the season in the opener and the 249th of his career.

The Cleveland Indians and Philadelphia Athletics divided a double bill, with Luman Harris pitching a three-hitter to give the A's a 5-1 decision in the nightcap after the Tribe had won the first game, 8-3.

Whitlow Wyatt pitched Brooklyn's National league leaders to a 4-1 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds but Ray Starr turned in a four-hitter that gave the Reds the second game, 2-1.

The defeat cost the Dodgers a full game on their lead since the St. Louis Cardinals won the Philadelphia Phils twice, 9-1 and 6-5.

The New York Giants snapped Pittsburgh's seven-game winning streak, 4-3, but the Pirates bounced back to win the nightcap, 8-3.

Another streak ended for the Boston Braves, who dined the Chicago Cubs, 10-1, for their first victory in 13 games after the Cubs had won the first half of the double bill, 8-6.

Oana Gives Up Only 8 Hits In First Mound Assignment

By HUGH WILLIAMSON
Associated Press Staff
Burly Hank Oana, who has blasted many a Texas league fence as an outfielder for the Fort Worth Cats, tried his hand as a starting pitcher for the Cats Sunday and from now on will probably be a regular moundman.

The jovial, jack-of-all-trades on the diamond—he can also catch and play in the infield—lost a heartbreaking 2-1 decision to the league-leading Beaumont Exporters in the first game of a double-header that went 10 innings. He gave up only 8 hits and struck out 4 men.

It was his first starting assignment.

In the nightcap Stub Overmire gave Beaumont a sweep, winning his 11th game of the season with a four-hit, 1-0 shutout.

In three years with the Cats Oana has played the outfield most of the time, but was used in relief roles once or twice last season and twice this year.

On the last road trip Oana looked so good as a relief hurler against Beaumont that Manager Rogers Hornsby decided to start him.

The hapless Dallas Rebels, last year's champions but now wallowing in the cellar, lost a doubleheader to the up-and-coming Shreveport Sports, 2-3 and 1-2.

Oklahoma City won the first game from the San Antonio Missions 4-1, blasting Johnny Whitehead, new San Antonio pitcher, for all their runs in the eighth, but the Missions came back to win the final, 4-2.

Splendid five-hit pitching by Julian Tubbs won the last game of a doubleheader for Tulsa over Houston, 4-0, after the latter club had copped the opener, 10-4.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Brown Hurls Diamond Shop To 8-2 Win

By HUGH WILLIAMSON
Associated Press Staff
W. J. Brown won his third straight game in the Pampa Softball league when he hurled the Diamond Shop to an 8 to 2 win over the Woodmen of the World yesterday afternoon. In the fifth inning he released the end of Pythias upset Phillips 11 to 8 by punching hits.

Schedule for this evening, games to be called at 6:30 o'clock, the Jaycees will meet Mack and Paul Barber at Magnolia park and the City will square with Ideal Food Stores at Recreation park.

No admission will be charged but a silver collection will be taken. Proceeds will be given to the U. S. O. Burke, a new hurler, relieved Brown of the Diamond Shop in the fifth inning and looked plenty good. Walsh and Keel tried unsuccessfully to stop the jewelers.

Stancel pitched winning ball for the Knights while Christopher went the distance for Phillips.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS

AMA Conviction Upheld By Court

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)—The United States court of appeals today upheld the conviction of the American Medical Association and the Medical Society of the District of Columbia on charges of illegal restraint of trade in violation of the anti-trust laws.

The two organizations were convicted in district court last year of attempting to thwart the aims of Group Health association, a cooperative of federal government employees.

Justice James M. Proctor assessed fines of \$2,500 against the American Medical association and \$1,500 against the district society.

All individual defendants named in the indictments along with the two organizations were acquitted at the trial.

Associate Justice Justin Miller gave the unanimous opinion of the three judges of the appellate court.

Lawson Little Favorite To Win Hale America

By HUGH WILLIAMSON
Associated Press Staff
CHICAGO, June 15 (AP)—Lawson Little, who a week ago "found his game" on the Ridgemoor course, returned today on the crest of a not streak which many observers believe will last until he walks off with the Hale America championship.

After fashioning a 33-33-66 from the back tees, six under par and just one stroke off Ridgemoor's course record, Little left for Toledo, explaining that "my game feels great; hope I can keep it up."

He proved that he was really in the groove by teaming with Lloyd Mangrum in Toledo to win the Iverness four-ball matches Sunday with a record plus 14 count. Followers of the game say Lawson is shooting some of his best golf since winning the U. S. open in 1940 and capturing the U. S. and British amateurs twice in successive years, 1934 and 1935.

Little's dazzling 66 round was posted on Ridgemoor's bulletin board today as the nation's top pros and amateurs began congratulating for three days of practice before launching into 72 holes of medal play Thursday.

Jim Ferrier, Chicago's qualifying medalist, has shot a 69 and Ky Lafoon has carded a 67 in early tryouts at Ridgemoor. Both agree that 78 and 280 should win the meet as compared with a 73-hole par of 288.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Two Reasons For Victory

By HUGH WILLIAMSON
Associated Press Staff
HELENA, Mont., June 15 (AP)—Three-year-old Patty McGill knows our side is going to win the war.

Why?

Well, she has a birthmark in the form of a V on her arm, "and besides Daddy is a sergeant in the army."

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Stanley Brake Hugh Ellis
112 N. SOMERVILLE

8:30 P. M. **TODAY** 8:30 P. M.
PAMPA OILERS
VS.
Albuquerque Dukes
Road Runner Park

FREE!
SWIMMING INSTRUCTIONS
MUNICIPAL SWIMMING POOL

BEGINNERS' CLASSES 10:30 To 11:30 a. m.
Every Tuesday & Thursday

ADVANCED CLASSES 11:30 To 12:30
Every Tuesday & Thursday

LIFE SAVING & WATER SAFETY
9 a. m. to 11 a. m. EVERY DAY

POOL OPENS 10 a. m. DAILY

Private swimming parties may be arranged for any time after 8:30 p. m., any day. Life guards on duty at all times.

ADM. 15c AND 25c
PHONE 2210

MUNICIPAL SWIMMING POOL
OSCAR HINGER, MGR.

WE DIDN'T START WITH THE WAR
WE HAVE BEEN RETREADING AND REPAIRING TIRES FOR 27 YEARS

We Are Not Experimenting At Your Expense
Come See Our Work & Equipment
OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE

D. V. Burton Is The Government Tire Inspector
Bring Us Your Certificates

We are 100% for the Scrap Rubber plan—Turn in your tires to us—if you do not have a way to get them to us—Call our No. 842 and we will pick them up free.

D. V. BURTON
THE WILCOX SERVICE STATION
AT THE SOUTH END OF CUYLER STREET

Read The Mainly About People Column For Ads Too Late To Classify

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

2-Special Notices
FOR complete line of groceries, meats, ice cream and etc. go to Laine's, where you see the orange and green Phillips sign at 5 Points.

3-Announcements
FOR complete line of groceries, meats, ice cream and etc. go to Laine's, where you see the orange and green Phillips sign at 5 Points.

4-Lost and Found
LOST - 6 months old Collic, brown and white. Gentle. Answers to name "Ranger". Reward for return, Ph. 902.

5-Employment
EXPERIENCED, unencumbered woman wants work. Prefer cooking during harvest. State all particulars first letter to Mrs. Marcelle Bell, Gen. Del., Pampa, Tex.

6-Bookkeeping
PUBLIC bookkeeper wants new small accounts to audit and maintain. Inquire 415 N. Starkweather, P. O. Box 1096.

7-Tin Shop
SEE Don Moore for all types of tin shop work. Repairs on farm machinery, roofing, etc. Phone 192.

8-Business Service
17-Floor Sanding-Refinishing
SAVE your rugs and linoleums. They wear years longer on resanded floors. A-1 Floor Service, Ph. 42.

9-Building Materials
ATTENTION Farmers: We are equipped to make Pitman's and combine rollers. Warner's Cabinet Shop, Phone 2840.

10-Plumbing & Heating
USED hot water heaters for natural or butane gas. Drain or automatic. Ph. 350. Storey Plumbing Co.

11-Cleaning and Pressing
PLAIN suits and dresses, cleaned and pressed 50c. Bring your own hangers for cash. Service Cleaners, 312 S. Cuyler, Phone 1290.

12-Curtain Cleaning
CURTAINS washed and stretched, all types. Color restored. New starch process for cushion dnt. Ph. 1076. 311 N. Ballard.

13-Beauty Parlor Service
SPECIAL offer. Our best \$7.00 value Oil Permanent Wave for \$3.50. Elite Beauty Shop, 315 S. Cuyler, Ph. 753.

14-Miscellaneous
HELENE CURTIS, best oil permanent, \$6.00 value for \$3.50, until further notice. Imperial Beauty Shop, 326 S. Cuyler.

15-Service
GET your permanent while we have supplies. Shampoo and set 50c. Ask about our cosmetics. Ideal Beauty Shop, Phone 1818.

16-Merchandise
FOR SALE - Two 500 hbl. bolted steel tanks, 8 ft. 1 in. high, 22 1/2 ft. wide. One wood tank, 200 hbl. capacity. Inquire at 215 S. Cuyler or write, Pampa Box 2182.

17-Mattresses
LET US convert your present mattress into an Innerspring by September first. We have bargains in used mattresses. Also innersprings. See Aizer and Son at Rock Front, Ph. 632.

18-Household Goods
FOR SALE - Refrigerator. Cheap for cash. 215 East Francis street.

19-Service
LET US convert your present mattress into an Innerspring by September first. We have bargains in used mattresses. Also innersprings. See Aizer and Son at Rock Front, Ph. 632.

20-Household Goods
FOR SALE - Refrigerator. Cheap for cash. 215 East Francis street.

32-Musical Instruments
NEWMAN piano, case refinished, in good condition throughout. Price \$50. Phone 1406.

36-Wanted To Buy
SPECIAL NOTICE
BRING US YOUR SCRAP RUBBER. THE GOVERNMENT NEEDS IT. WE PAY REGULATION PRICE, 1c PER LB. C. C. MATHENY'S TIRE & SALVAGE SHOP, 922 W. POSTER, PHONE 1051.

37-Dogs-Pets-Supplies
FOR SALE - Red Chow puppies, 603 N. Sumner street.

39-Livestock-Feed
FOR SALE - Red top cane and 60 day dwarf maize. Replanted and amout treated. See Roy Kretzmeier, 2 1/2 mi. northwest of town, Ph. 3948.

40-Baby Chicks
ARE your chicks all healthy? If they show signs of disease, come to Vandover's Feed Store and let us advise you on proper diet and medicine. We have a full line of Sainsbury's Remedies, and have made a study of chick care. Vandover's Feed Mill, 407-409 W. Foster, Phone 792.

41-Farm Equipment
FOR SALE - Case combine motor for 16 ft. cut combine. War in perfect condition when last in use. H. P. Larsh, 801 N. West.

42-Sleeping Rooms
COMFORTABLE bedroom, private, trailer house. Also 2 room furnished apartment. Close in. 311 N. Ballard, Phone 1076.

43-Room and Board
COOL, quiet, sleeping rooms. Also furnished apartments and cottages. Close in. American Hotel.

44-Sleeping Rooms
COMFORTABLE bedroom, private, trailer house. Also 2 room furnished apartment. Close in. 311 N. Ballard, Phone 1076.

45-Room and Board
COOL, quiet, sleeping rooms. Also furnished apartments and cottages. Close in. American Hotel.

46-Houses for Rent
FOUR room modern unfurnished house and garage, back yard fenced, near school, 910 East Jordan.

47-Apartments or Duplexes
FOR RENT - 2 and 3 room furnished apartments. Electrolux. Bills Paid. Inquire 504 N. Sumner.

48-Apartments or Duplexes
FOR RENT - 2 and 3 room furnished apartments. Electrolux. Bills Paid. Inquire 504 N. Sumner.

49-Apartments or Duplexes
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60-Apartments or Duplexes
FOR RENT - 2 and 3 room furnished apartments. Electrolux. Bills Paid. Inquire 504 N. Sumner.

ANSWER DICTATORS WITH DOLLARS

War Needs Money-YOURS
Invest regularly in U. S. War Savings Bonds and Stamps through your company's Pay-Roll Savings Plan. Save money every pay day so that you, too, can help your country WIN!

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE
47-Apartments or Duplexes
FOR RENT - Four room unfurnished duplex. Nice and clean, private bath. Garage. Apply 712 East Kingsmill.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE
48-Apartments or Duplexes
FOR RENT - A special apartment. All the built-in, ground floor, telephone bill paid. Strictly private. See me at once for special deal, 1083 or 2337, Marney at 293 East Francis.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE
49-Apartments or Duplexes
FOR RENT - My equity in 5 room house on paved street, near Woodrow Wilson school, newly papered, hardwood floors. May be seen at 517 North Hazel St., after 4 p. m.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE
50-Apartments or Duplexes
FOR RENT - Three room modern house and furniture. Located 3 blocks west of Post Office in Skellytown, Mrs. W. M. Lett, Box 23.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE
51-Apartments or Duplexes
FOR RENT - Small house with fenced in yard on East Francis, Phone 1618W.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE
52-Apartments or Duplexes
FOR RENT - Five rooms and bath on Backer St., price \$2300. Nice 4 room modern house on Locust St., \$1250. Good income property, 2 houses on one lot, modern, 723 East Frederick. For rental property, contact John Haggard, 1st Natl. Bank Bldg., Ph. 909.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE
53-Apartments or Duplexes
FOR RENT - Three room furnished house. Modern conveniences, bills paid, 525 South Somerville.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE
54-Apartments or Duplexes
FOR RENT - One three and one two room house, furnished, all modern conveniences. Apply at Mike's Cafe, 119 S. Cuyler.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE
55-Apartments or Duplexes
FOR RENT - Three room furnished house. Bills paid. Two people, Call Steve Mathews, day 1180, evening 2161.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE
56-Apartments or Duplexes
FOR RENT - Strictly private, 2 room modern house, furnished, large closet space, located in beautiful park drive. Must be seen to be appreciated, 915 Christine, Phone 317.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE
57-Apartments or Duplexes
FOR RENT - Three room modern furnished house. Also 4 room house, bills paid. Inquire at Tom's Place.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE
58-Apartments or Duplexes
FOR RENT - Three room modern furnished house. Close in. Electric box. Garage. Bills paid. Apply 1323 N. Russell.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE
59-Apartments or Duplexes
FOR RENT - Two room furnished house. Modern conveniences, bills paid, 525 South Somerville.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE
60-Apartments or Duplexes
FOR RENT - One three and one two room house, furnished, all modern conveniences. Apply at Mike's Cafe, 119 S. Cuyler.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE
61-Apartments or Duplexes
FOR RENT - Three room furnished house. Bills paid. Two people, Call Steve Mathews, day 1180, evening 2161.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE
62-Apartments or Duplexes
FOR RENT - Strictly private, 2 room modern house, furnished, large closet space, located in beautiful park drive. Must be seen to be appreciated, 915 Christine, Phone 317.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE
63-Apartments or Duplexes
FOR RENT - Three room modern furnished house. Close in. Electric box. Garage. Bills paid. Apply 1323 N. Russell.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE
64-Apartments or Duplexes
FOR RENT - Two room furnished house. Modern conveniences, bills paid, 525 South Somerville.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE
65-Apartments or Duplexes
FOR RENT - One three and one two room house, furnished, all modern conveniences. Apply at Mike's Cafe, 119 S. Cuyler.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE
66-Apartments or Duplexes
FOR RENT - Three room furnished house. Bills paid. Two people, Call Steve Mathews, day 1180, evening 2161.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE
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FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE
68-Apartments or Duplexes
FOR RENT - Three room modern furnished house. Close in. Electric box. Garage. Bills paid. Apply 1323 N. Russell.

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE
69-Apartments or Duplexes
FOR RENT - Two room furnished house. Modern conveniences, bills paid, 525 South Somerville.

AUTOMOBILES
62-Automobiles For Sale
FOR SALE - Terms: 3 good hydraulic dump beds, 2 late model 1 1/2 ton trucks, 1 late model pickup, 2 Ford tractors, 2 grain bins. Rider Motor Co. 117 S. Ballard, Ph. 767.

LOOK! 1938 V-8 Pickup \$225. 1930 Model of a Ford 855. 1936 Chevrolet coupe, radio, heater, new rubber \$225. It's clean-up job. Bring us that junk. We'll pay highest prices for it. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop, W. Foster, Phone 1051.

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.

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. B. SWING
For District Attorney:
WALTER ROGERS
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
For County Clerk:
R. E. GATLIN
MIRIAM WILSON
For Tax Assessor-Collector:
F. E. LEECH
For County Clerk:
CHARLES TRUITT
For County Treasurer:
W. E. JAMES
For County School Supt.:
W. B. (RED) WEATHERED
For County Commissioner:
Precinct 1, LEFORS
ARLIE GARPENTER
JOHN OLDHAM
Precinct 2, JOHN HAGGARD
H. C. COFFEE
J. V. NEW
CLYDE E. JONES
Precinct 3,
TOMAS O. KIRBY
For Justice of Peace:
Precinct 2, Place 1,
D. R. HENRY
Precinct 2, Place 2,
CHARLES I. HUGHES
T. W. BARNES
For Constable, Precinct 1,
C. S. CLENDENEN
W. J. (JACK) CLEMMONS
GEO. HAWTHORNE
GEORGE BAILEY
JOHN TSCHIRHART
For Constable, Precinct 2,
JACK ROSS
EARL LEWIS
H. W. GOOCH

BUY VICTORY BONDS
NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
That there be no confused ideas, misapprehension or misunderstanding on the part of the Public; we are no longer associated in any capacity whatsoever.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of Joseph Edward Bausch, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 8th day of June, A. D. 1942, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present same to me within the time prescribed by law. My permanent residence and post office address are Tipton, Kansas. My temporary address is Pampa, Texas, Post Office Box 662. Such claims may be presented at either address.

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Technicians, third, fourth and fifth grades, are new enlisted ranks in the Army. They are given to men whose jobs are chiefly technical and of a special nature. They rank just below, and receive the pay of, noncommissioned officers of similar grade. A technician, third grade, for instance, is ranked just below a staff sergeant and just above a sergeant. He receives the pay of a staff sergeant.

Enlisted Men Ranks: Master Sergeant, First Sergeant, Technical Sergeant, Staff Sergeant, Technician, Third Grade, Sergeant, Technician, Fourth Grade, Corporal, Technician, Fifth Grade, Private First Class, Service Stripe (Each Three Years).

Victor and Vanquished in Desert

American-built "General Grant" tank, above, is ready to go into action for the British in Libya. These medium tanks have distinguished themselves against the Germans in the current desert fighting.

A German tank, below, was blown apart by a direct shell hit. Turret, knocked off tank, still flames on the sand. Pictures radioed from Cairo to London, cabled from London to New York.

A very different Henry Agard Wallace from the one usually seen in photographs is depicted in this new bust of the vice president by Lo Davidson. The noted sculptor emphasizes the rugged strength and inherent toughness of fiber which characterize his subject's face.

Statistics Show Agricultural Commodity Price Rise Halted

CHICAGO, June 15. (AP)—The war inspired agricultural commodity price rise and the almost uninterrupted advance in wholesale food costs time being, market statistics showed today.

Although farm commodities are exempt from blanket ceilings placed on most processed food costs to consumers, market prices now have retreated from 1942 highs in the case of all major products.

They are still well above year ago levels, however, and experts said this fact, coupled with greatly increased wartime farm production, virtually assures agriculture of near record cash income this year.

Preliminary forecasts indicate marketings will yield farmers about \$2,000,000,000 more than the \$1,000,000,000 plus income they received in 1941.

Various developments other than price control have had important influences in causing certain commodities to back down from 1942 highs. For example, excellent crop weather, generally speaking, with near record harvests in prospect and large carryover supplies on hand, have helped to depress grains. Butter and eggs have been affected by large supplies coming to market as producers swing into the greatly expanded war production program.

Trade authorities said ceilings on beef and pork have directly affected farmers' markets for cattle and hogs.

The following table of approximate Chicago prices, for comparative purposes only, reflects the agricultural price situation:

Table with 4 columns: Commodity, 1942 High, Year Ago, World War I Peak. Rows include Wheat, Corn, Oats, Rye, Hogs, Butter, Cattle, Eggs.

In a less hazardous atmosphere, President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines, left, shakes hands once again with Lieut. John D. Bulkeley, the torpedo boat commander who aided his escape from Bataan. The reunion took place in Washington.

Two Soldiers Meet Again—As Soldiers
LOS ANGELES, June 15 (AP)—Arthur W. Anderson, South Pasadena, and William M. A. Brandt, North Hollywood, met for the first time when they boarded a train in 1917.

They became corporals, then sergeants and finally second lieutenants at the same time, and sailed on the same transport for France.

Yesterday, after a lapse of 23 years, they met again. Both reported to Col. William A. Aird for duty as army captains.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
Read the Classified Ads

SERIAL STORY

SPORTING BLOOD

BY HARRY HARRISON KROLL

THE STORY: Hunter Dent, who manages wealthy Strickland Ballard's farm, has hidden the suspicious actions of Ballard's dissipated son, Junior. On the night Hunter finds Junior, lying apparently drunk beside a satchel containing \$17,000, a bank messenger was wounded and robbed of a satchel containing that amount. Hunter puts Junior to bed and hides the money in a wall safe. Next morning he finds that Junior was not drunk but shot, and is near death. And he finds the money gone from the safe to which only he knew the combination.

Hunter is fond of Junior, and half in love with Ballard's daughter, Bella. But he dislikes his employer, who has "appropriated" a prize horse and a new strain of corn, both developed by Hunter. Hunter has vowed that both will be returned to him.

SHERIFF STEPS IN

CHAPTER V

UTTERLY stunned at the disappearance of the money from the safe, Hunter Dent dropped on the day bed and raked his fingers through his hair. If many more inexplicable things happened around here there would be nothing left for him to do but count his fingers and talk to himself. He rose and went unsteadily back to the open safe door. He could have spared himself the movement. The bag and money were gone.

"Let me see," he muttered, reviewing events. He had gone out at dawn and looked after the colored boys at their feeding and milking. The safe, he would have sworn, was locked; but he remembered not locking the office door. When he came back at sunrise Red was waiting below at the foot of the outside stairway. There he had kissed her. The office was still unlocked while the doctor examined Junior Ballard. But Hunter had locked the door just before taking the boy to the hospital at Middleton. "That would mean," he concluded, "that the one who entered here did it probably just before dawn, perhaps within five minutes after I went to the barns."

He took out his wallet, drew forth a small card. The card contained in code the combination to the safe. There was but this one card. No one except the dealer, and Hunter, and the manufacturer of the safe naturally, knew of the card, knew in fact how to decipher the code so as to read the combination.

AT NOON when he came in for dinner a radio was going somewhere. Perhaps it was in the

butler's private domain. Hunter listened, his attention caught by the theme song of the Ballard Remedies. The McDougal twins were singing their cowboy and hillbilly numbers. They had beautiful if unimportant voices—just right for plugging medicines to rural audiences.

"And now, friends," the announcer said, a voice that was bubbling over with neighborliness and good health, "we of the Ballard Ballads have a most unusual offer to make you folks."

"Simply go to your drug store tomorrow and say, 'Give me a 60-cent bottle or box of tablets, of Ballard's Bitters, for your sour stomach.' Send us the top of carton, and within a short time you will receive your generous sample of Ballard's Pro-Bic Corn. Could anything be more generous than that?"

Hunter stepped from the cover of the tree which had hidden him. He smiled around the trio. "Pardon me, but I couldn't help overhearing the conversation." He glanced at the deep picture of the bread in the earth. The tire marks were made by my car, gentlemen. If you will get into your car there in the road and drive around, coming in by way of the front, I'll be glad to show you the exact pattern. And Sheriff Anderson is correct when he says the gate has been opened recently, I came in here myself last night."

He took a large key from his pocket. It closed like a jack-knife. He walked over to the huge, old-timey lock. "This key fits the antique lock, as you can see, Sheriff. It is the only key to the lock on the place, and so, of course, it would be out of the question for any one else to have come through here in a car."

wasn't the 'death-car,' Major. We believe it was the car in which the killer escaped. From what I can gather, after the stick-up and shooting the killer leaped in his car, drove furiously out of town, and came by back roads in this general direction."

"But for him to get in here, Sheriff!" Red protested. "That is absurd. It's really impossible."

"And why, Miss Ballard?" "Why, this is private grounds, that gate was locked as you find it now; it's perfectly clear the rusty chain had not been disturbed. That is, not recently."

Sheriff Anderson examined the fastenings. "On the contrary, Miss Ballard, the chain and lock seem to have been used quite recently."

Hunter stepped from the cover of the tree which had hidden him. He smiled around the trio. "Pardon me, but I couldn't help overhearing the conversation." He glanced at the deep picture of the bread in the earth. The tire marks were made by my car, gentlemen. If you will get into your car there in the road and drive around, coming in by way of the front, I'll be glad to show you the exact pattern. And Sheriff Anderson is correct when he says the gate has been opened recently, I came in here myself last night."

He took a large key from his pocket. It closed like a jack-knife. He walked over to the huge, old-timey lock. "This key fits the antique lock, as you can see, Sheriff. It is the only key to the lock on the place, and so, of course, it would be out of the question for any one else to have come through here in a car."

(To Be Continued)

'Canned' Messages Indicate War To Last Beyond 1942

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)—The war department expects the current unpleasantness to continue beyond Christmas at least, judging from a list of "canned" messages which it has composed for communication between members of the American Expeditionary Forces and the folks back home.

Message No. 53 on the list, which is being distributed to commercial telegraph and cable companies, says: "Happy Christmas and New Year."

The department has devised 102 fixed telegrams to cover almost any ordinary situation thus far, and is working on about 30 more to meet some of the more unusual ones.

With few exceptions, E. F. M. (Expeditionary Forces Messages) service will cost 60 cents per message, exclusive of federal tax," the announcement said. "Up to three of the fixed texts may be used in one message, at no additional cost."

Some of them are crisp and to the point. No. 29, for example, simply says: "Love."

If you want to elaborate on this theme a little, you might send No. 32, which says "All my love, Dear-est," or No. 35, "Fondest love, Darling."

Then, of course, there is the classification labeled "Money." Nos. 98 and 99 respectively are: "Please send me ... pounds," "Please send me ... dollars."

No. 110 is bad news. It says: "Sorry cannot send money."

Former Banking Commissioner Dies

GALVESTON, June 15 (AP)—Fred C. Branson, 46, former state banking commissioner and University of Texas regent, died last night after suffering a stroke while playing golf in the afternoon.

Branson, executive vice-president of the Guaranty Federal Savings and Loan association, is survived by the widow and two daughters.

He was chairman of the medical college committee of the board of regents which was delegated to recommend a vice-president for the medical branch here. He had been a member of the board since 1939.

He attended John Tarleton Agricultural college where he obtained a teachers' certificate and was taking courses at North Texas State Teachers college when he joined the army in World War I.

Alanreed Observes Annual Homecoming

Alanreed observed his seventh annual homecoming yesterday with the traditional feasting and visiting in a program held at the Alanreed school gymnasium.

Featured on the picnic lunches were chicken, ham, salads, cake, pie and coffee. Attendance at the reunion was 250.

Foreman Stubbs of Alanreed was elected president and Julia Earhman, Alanreed, secretary of the 1943 homecoming. Mr. Stubbs succeeds Miriam Wilson of Pampa.

Opening speech at the reunion program was by W. J. Ball of Alanreed; response by W. E. James.

L'I ABNER

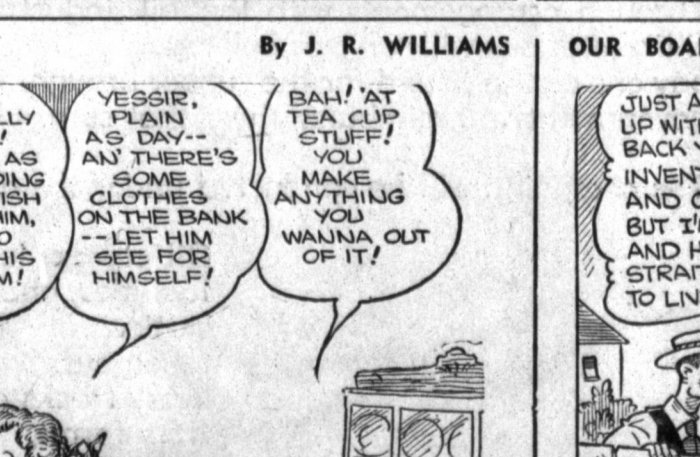
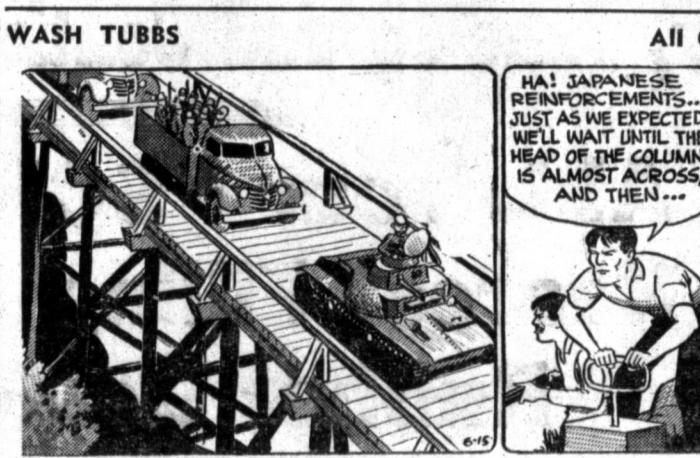
YOU AN' YOU FINE FRANS WOLDIS AN' WOLDIS AN' VARY ROOMANTIC FALLOWS! YOU SAND FOR THREE BRIDES FROM OLD COUNTRY BECAUSE YOU FELL IN LOVE WITH THEIR PICTURES, NO?

YOU BAT WE FELL IN LOVE, GIRLS JUST GOT OFF TODAY SAND BEER BARREL POLKIS IN BIG CAR TO BRING.

SOON AS THEY GAT HERE—FIRST CLASS HARRITCH IS GONNA HAPPEN!

IS GONNA BE PUNCH IN PUNCH-BOWLS FOR SPORTS WHO BRANG PRASANT BUT PUNCH IN JAW FOR CHIPP SKAPES WHO DIDN'T?

RED RYDER



More The Merrier



Amerillean Awarded Flying Cross By RAF

LONDON, June 15. (AP)—Pilot Officer William James Daley of Amarillo, Tex., a member of the second Eagle squadron was awarded the distinguished flying cross today.

The citation lauded Daley as an extremely keen pilot who has shown "outstanding devotion to duty in a large number of sorties over northern France during which he has destroyed at least two enemy aircraft."

COKE HOPED HE MIGHT BE SPARED OF Referring To Political Matters

(By The Associated Press) AUSTIN, June 15.—In his first formal campaign speech, Governor Coke R. Stevenson today expressed the hope voters would exercise their responsibilities with deliberate and conscientious judgment in the Democratic primary election, July 25.

Speaking on a statewide radio network the governor, seeking election to his first full term, said he had hoped it would not be necessary for him to engage in a political contest this year.

"Somehow I thought I might be spared the necessity of even referring to political matters," he said.

"I could devote the time to so many things which I think would be more pleasing to my friends and far more profitable to the general public."

It was his view that citizens were preoccupied with serious thoughts born of total war and its effects upon their welfare.

He added: "Every voter has the right to become a candidate for any office. A number of persons have decided to oppose me by announcing as candidates for governor of Texas."

"This creates a situation, where you, the voters, must exercise your choice. It is my earnest hope that this may be done in a manner which will reflect your deliberate and conscientious judgment."

The governor, who has five op-

Pampans Assigned To Armored Force

Three Pampa men have been assigned to the hard-hitting armored force of the United States army and have been sent to Fort Knox, Ky. for special training, according to word received here from Fort Knox.

The Pampa men are Private Oliver Russell, son of Mrs. Bertha A. Turner, P. O. Box 4; Private Paul D. Keim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Keim, 808 North Gray street; and Private Franklin D. Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ora E. Arthur, R. R. 1.

Reporting directly from induction centers, the Pampa men will first be engaged in learning the fundamentals of army life, preparatory to working with the speedy armored vehicles and powerful guns of the armored division.

Advanced study will be operation of light and medium tanks, scout cars, jeeps, etc., and operation of machine guns, 37mm, 75mm and 105mm guns.

Lubbock Gets Another Big War Contract DALLAS, June 15 (AP)—Contracts for construction of facilities at army posts and camps announced by Colonel S. L. Scott, Southwestern division engineer, include:

Under the supervision of the United States district engineer, Albuquerque, N. M.,

To McMillan, Glover and McCullough, Lubbock, Texas, for construction of an airfield in Lubbock county, Texas, less than \$3,000,000.

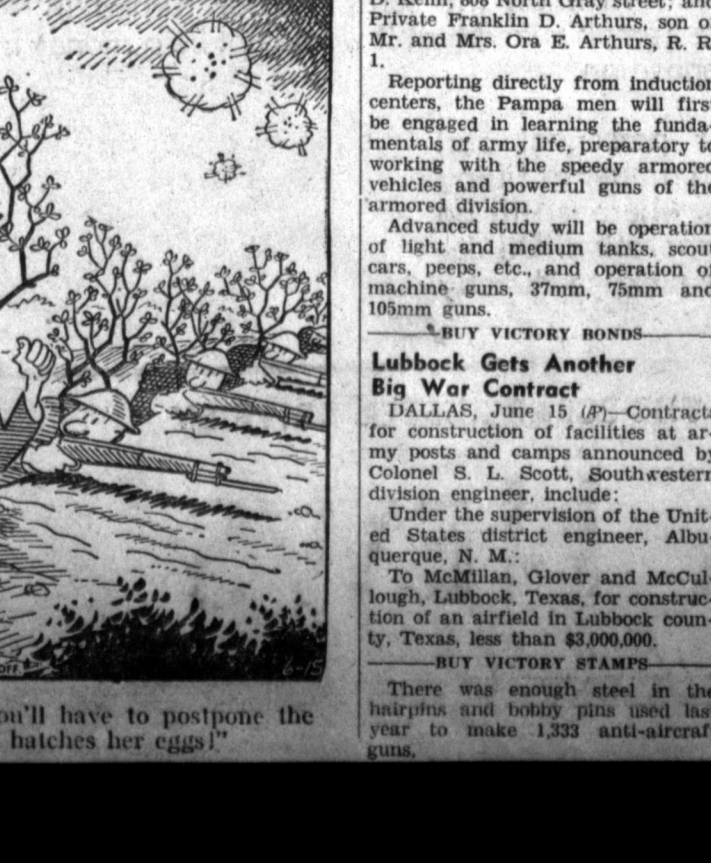
There was enough steel in the hairpins and bobby pins used last year to make 1,333 anti-aircraft guns.

"Sorry, sir, but I'm afraid you'll have to postpone the zero hour till this bird hatches her eggs!"

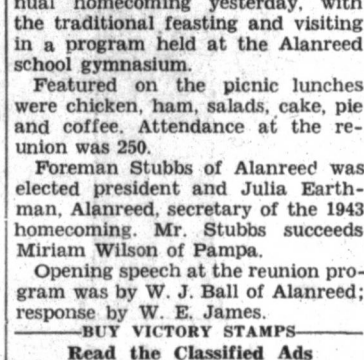
HOLD EVERYTHING



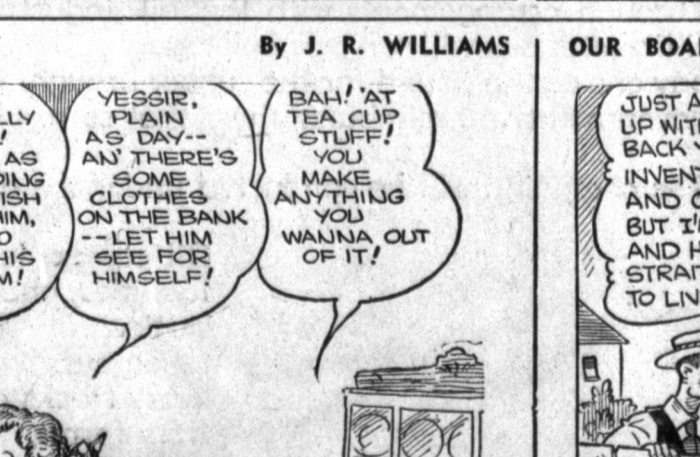
FUNNY BUSINESS



ALANREED OBSERVES



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



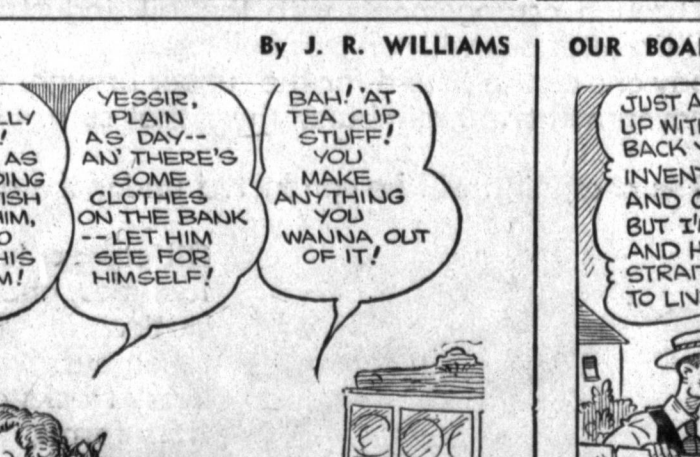
THE OLD J. X.



WHEN A SCRAGG YEARS



MEANWHILE NOT FAR AWAY



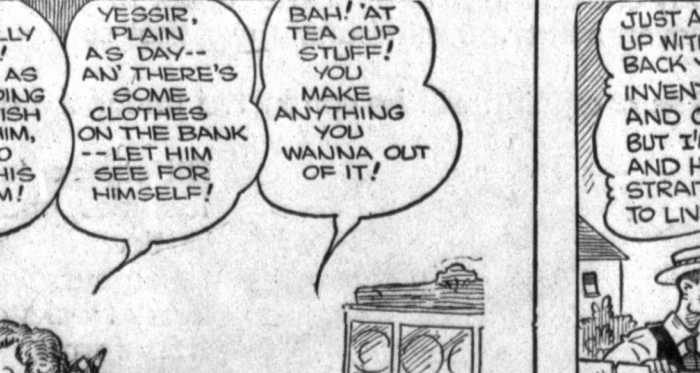
STOP KILLIN' THEM FELLAH FO



OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS



Market Briefs

NEW YORK, June 15 (AP)—Late buying in air transport stocks helped the market today but many leaders failed to get off the ground.

Plus marks ranging from fractions to a point or so were well distributed in the final hour, but small declines were numerous.

Brokerage quarters saw scant stimulation in the war news and the selectively better action of the market was attributed mainly to the drying up of offerings in the morning and the relief last week's average decline had improved the technical position.

American Airline got up more than 2 points at the best, then slipped a shade. Ahead most of the time were Eastern Air Lines, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Anaconda, Kennecott, Goodrich, Standard Oil (N. J.), Glenn Martin, J. I. Case, Westinghouse, N. Y. Central, and Great Northern.

American Telephone came back after an early stumble. In the lagging division the greater part of the session were Santa Fe, J. C. Penney, Montgomery Ward, Woolworth, Sperry, U. S. Rubber, and duPont.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST
NEW YORK, June 15 (AP)—Tabulation of today's transactions on the New York stock exchange:

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Am Tel & Tel	11 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/4	116 1/2
Am Woolen	4	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/2
Anaconda	21 2 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/2
Aviation Corp	4 3/4	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/2
Barnsdall Oil	1 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2
Chrysler Corp	13 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/4	60 1/2
Consolid Oil	27 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/2
Cont Oil Del	1 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/2
Curran Wright	18 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/4	6 1/2
Freepost Sulph	1 3/4	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/2
General Electric	33 2 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2
General Motors	25 3/4	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/2
Greyhound Corp	3 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2
Houston Oil	3 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2
Int Harvester	14 4 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/4	46 1/2
Mid Cont Pet	5 1/4	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2
Ohio Oil	9 7/8	7 1/2	7 1/4	7 1/2
Packard Motor	19 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2
Pan Am Airways	95 17 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/2
Panhandle P & R	3 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Penney	1 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/4	66 1/2
Phillips Pet	10 3 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/2
Pure Oil	2 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/4	7 1/2
Sears Roebuck	6 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/4	52 1/2
Shell Union Oil	5 1 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2
Socoy Vacuum	14 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/4	7 1/2
Southern Pacific	8 1 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Stand Oil Cal	9 2 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2
Stand Oil Ind	14 3 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2
Stand Oil N J	14 3 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
Stone & Webster	4 4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/2
Texas Co	3 3 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/2
Tex Pac C & O	1 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/4	5 1/2
Tide Wat A Oil	3 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2
U S Rubber	14 1 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/2
U S Steel	20 4 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/4	46 1/2
West Union Tel	5 2 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2
Woolworth	18 2 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/2

NEW YORK CURE
NEW YORK, June 15 (AP)—

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Am Cyan B	7 3 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/2
Cities Service	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2
El Bond & Sh	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Gulf Oil	5 27 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/2
Humble	1 4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/2

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, June 15 (AP)—Poultry, live, 25 trucks; steady; hens, over 5 lbs, 19; 4 lbs. and down 19; Leghorn hens 15; broilers, 2 1/2 lbs. and down, colored 22; White Rock 23; springs, 4 lbs., up, colored 28; Plymouth Rock 29; White Rock 29; under 4 lbs., colored 23 1/2; Plymouth Rock 25 1/2; White Rock 25; broilers, 13 1/2; Leghorn rooster 13; ducks, 4 1/2 lbs. up, colored 18; white, 15; small, colored 14; white 14; geese 12; turkeys, toms 18, hens 21.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, June 15 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs, salable, 5,300; mostly 10-15 higher; top 14.15 to all; good to choice 190 lbs. and up 14.00-14.10; 140-180 lbs. 13.50-14.00. Cattle, salable, 11,500; calves 1,000; fed steers opening steady to easier; spots 25 lower on medium short feds; heifers and mixed yearlings fairly active; fully steady; 2 loads choice strong weight fed steers 12.00; choice mixed yearlings up to 13.50; best heifers early 12.00; medium to good cows 9.25-10.00; few good fed cows 10.25-10.50; good to choice vealers 12.00-14.00; several loads good to choice stockers and light feeders 12.00-13.20; medium stockers down to 10.25; good cows with their calves 10.00. Sheep, salable, 10,100; best native spring lambs held above 15.00; medium to good clipped lambs 11.25-11.50; early top cows 5.50, some held higher.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, June 15 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle, salable 8,600; calves 1,000; generally steady; common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 9.00-11.00; good and choice 11.50-12.75; head long yearlings 13.75; beef cows 7.25-9.50; bulls 7.25-9.75; good and choice fat calves 11.00-12.50; common and medium grades 8.50-11.00; good and choice stocker steers calves scarce at 12.00-14.00; common and medium kind 8.50-11.50; yearling stocker steers 9.00-12.50, numerous loads 10.00-11.50. Hogs, salable, 1,400; top 14.10, packer top 14.00; good 13.00; choice 13.20-14.00, mostly 14.00-14.10; good and choice 15.00-17.50 lb. 13.35-13.90. Sheep, salable, 12,000; spring lambs steady; medium and good spring lambs 11.50-12.75, some held higher; receipts include a liberal proportion of shorn lambs; no early bids on shorn lambs.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, June 15 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 3,400; calves 600; run included numerous loads medium to good short fed steers and yearlings and liberal supply of cows; little done on steers and yearlings; scattered early bids around steady to weak; cows opening slow; higher asking prices regarding trade; bulls, calves and vealers about the most meeting; good and choice fat bulls 9.50-10.50; top vealers 14.00; high calves mostly 9.00-12.00; stockers and feeders fairly active, firm; most stock calves 10.00-13.00; replacement steers and yearlings mainly 9.00-11.50; few good yearlings 12.00 and above. Hogs 2,800; market unevenly 10-15 higher; top 14.05 to shippers and city butchers; packers stopping at 14.00; bulk good and choice 13.00-14.00 lb. hogs 12.00-14.00. Sheep, salable and total, 1,700; good and choice medium spring lambs 14.00-14.50; medium and good grade 12.50-13.00; best good to choice shorn lambs with number one skins held above 12.80; bulk shorn slaughter even 3.50-5.25; few best 5.50.

CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO, June 15 (AP)—Wheat: High Low Close July 1.15% 1.18% 1.18% Sept. 1.22% 1.21% 1.21% Dec. 1.25% 1.24% 1.24%

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, June 15 (AP)—Wheat prices rose almost a cent, by near 2 cents and soybeans even more than that during early dealings in the futures market today but a subsequent reaction wiped out much or all of the gains. Wheat closed unchanged to 1/4 lower compared with Saturday, July 13 1/2%, September 1 1/4%; corn unchanged to 1/4 higher, July 86-86 1/2, September 88 1/2%; oats 1/4 off to 1/4 up; soybeans 1-1/4 higher; rye 1/2% lower.

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, June 15 (AP)—Wheat No. 1 soft red winter, old crop, 1.50-22; No. 1 hard, old crop, 1.23-25 1/2; Barley, old crop, 60, 2 nom. 68-69. Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs. nom. 1.25-22; No. 2 white kafir nom. 1.20-24. Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 1.08 1/2-09 1/2. Oats, No. 2 red 58-59.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS
Ickes Suggests Oil For Synthetic Rubber
WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)—To insure an adequate number of glider pilots, the army air forces removed today a requirement that candidates must have had prior flight training.

The war department said the action was "expected to admit thousands of potential glider pilots who were unable to qualify."

The glider training was made available to all applicants between 18 and 36 who can meet the physical and mental requirements.

You Don't Have To Be Aviator To Be Glider Pilot
You don't have to be an aviator

to become a glider pilot. That's the latest change in the army requirements for enlistment of men in the group that soar through the air with the greatest of ease.

Sgt. Robert D. Short, officer in charge of the U. S. Army Recruiting station in Pampa, has been no-

tified by West Texas district headquarters at Lubbock, that the new enlistment amendment is: Men between ages of 18 and 36 without previous aerial service may now be accepted for enlistment for glider pilot training providing they are able to pass, or have already passed, either the AGCT with a

minimum of 110 or the aviation cadet test AC 10 AHS. A minimum score of 75 or aviation cadet 10-B, minimum score 65; and have the physical qualifications.

The training course includes flying a light plane and a limited number of selected candidates in each class will receive commissions

as second lieutenants, army of the United States. Other graduates will be appointed staff sergeants on flying status.

A quota of 200 glider pilots by June 22 has been assigned the VIII corps area.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—
Read the Classified Ads

Windsor Accepts Invite
WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)—The Duke of Windsor accepted a luncheon engagement with President Roosevelt today upon his return to the capital after a hurried recall to the Bahamas June 1 because of labor troubles and rioting.

Owens Optical Office
DR. L. J. ZACHRY
Optometrist
For Appointment Phone 280
109 E. Foster

NATION-WIDE



SCRAP RUBBER DRIVE

BEGINS... TODAY
Monday, June 15 and Continues Thru Tuesday, June 30!

Bring ALL Your "SCRAP RUBBER" to Your Nearest Filling Station or Scrap Rubber Dealer... at Once!

YOU WILL RECEIVE APPROXIMATELY...

1^C PER POUND FOR ALL SCRAP RUBBER BROUGHT IN!

The government will reimburse the dealer for that sum

NOTICE TO

Filling Station Operators--Oil Companies--Farmers

It is good business for you to cooperate 100% in this endeavor to recover all scrap rubber. Unless this drive is a complete success and there is more scrap rubber than some authorities say we have on hand... your business will be hurt and... GAS AND OIL WILL BE RATIONED.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION... READ THE FOLLOWING:

Through arrangements with the oil industry 400,000 filling stations will serve as collection depots. They will pay one cent a pound for the rubber brought in, and the government will reimburse them that sum.

The campaign will be conducted under the direction of

the Bureau of Industrial Conservation of the War Production Board, but it will be the Rubber Recovery Corporation under the RFC which eventually will buy up for the government all the scrap rubber turned in. Mr. Roosevelt emphasized that it would not be a money making proposition.

Oil companies have volunteered their personnel and facilities, and trucks will pick up the old rubber at filling stations and bring it to central points, where it will be taken over by the Rubber Recovery Corporation. Oil delivery trucks on rural routes will make pickups directly from farms.

THIS SPACE IS CONTRIBUTED IN THE INTEREST OF THE SCRAP RUBBER DRIVE BY

THE PAMPA NEWS