

BRITISH SWEEP THROUGH GABES

Rommel Flees North, Hotly Pursued By 8th Army; El Hamma Falls

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's victorious British 8th army was officially reported to have swept through Gabes today in a 20-mile advance from the Mareth line, hotly pursuing Marshal Erwin Rommel's Africa corps in headlong flight toward the north.

Prime Minister Churchill announced the fall of Gabes, within 24 hours after it was disclosed that the British 8th army had smashed through the Mareth fortifications, and declared:

"We have every reason to be satisfied with the progress already made by our superior forces and superior and resolute commanders."

A communique from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters said the 8th army captured both Gabes and El Hamma, 20 miles to the west, and said prisoners seized by the onrushing Allies now totaled 8,000.

In the north, Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's British First army struck out across difficult mountain country in fresh advances against the Axis, capturing more than 700 prisoners in the Djebel Abiod region, the communique said.

American troops under Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., were also reported advancing eastward from El Guitar, thrusting toward the sea after beating off Axis counterattacks.

A Morocco broadcast said American and French forces were converging on the big enemy airfield at Kairouan, 32 miles below the port of Sousse, while another U. S.

826 DAYS SINCE—Capt. F. R. Royal attacked nine Jap fighters that intercepted a flight of American bombers near Zaka, New Guinea, and from low altitude, shot down enemy plane that crashed in jungle.

column, driving across the coastal plain from Maknassy, made new gains in the direction of Sfax.

Prime Minister Churchill praised the "very fine unceasing advance of American forces" and said Rommel had suffered crushing losses in men and equipment.

He warned, however, against under-rating "the task which confronts the whole Allied forces in Tunisia."

New Zealand troops have already passed through Gabes," the prime minister told parliament in London.

Simultaneously, Italian headquarters acknowledged the gravity of the situation.

House Offers Horse 'Trade' On Pensions

Filibuster Against Usury Bill Ends

AUSTIN, March 30 (AP)—The house today offered to have trade the senate in adjusting differences between the two branches on a bill increasing old age assistance expenditures.

The bill, appropriating an unexpended balance of approximately \$1,164,000 for benefit payments, is in a free conference committee.

House conferees had been instructed to demand that the balance be made available for immediate expenditure. This instruction was rescinded today and conferees were authorized to agree that the balance be expended over the next five months.

The house also adopted a resolution directing senate attention to house approved bills liberalizing pension expenditures and suggesting that the senate act on them by the next 24 months.

House members said their plan would increase pensions by \$2.75 a month for the next five months while the senate plan would up pensions only 30 cents a month for 24 months.

The house also adopted a resolution directing senate attention to house approved bills liberalizing pension expenditures and suggesting that the senate act on them by the next 24 months.

Struck from the resolution was a declaration the house would pass no more legislation until the senate does "something for the aged people of Texas." Rep. Ennis Favors of Pampa complained in this clause smacked of a sit-down strike.

Other house action included: Preference from the state affairs committee to the liquor regulations committee a bill by Rep. Pat Dwyer of San Antonio licensing cocktail bars and levying a 10 per cent gross receipts tax on these establishments.

Rejection of a motion recommending to the public health committee for further hearing a bill licensing as veterinarians persons who have practiced more than 25 years and who had two years of veterinary medicine prior to 1920.

Rejection of a suggestion that for the next session no money be appropriated for buying books for the state's 11 civil appeals courts and passing an amendment writing in \$500 for this purpose.

A 14-hour filibuster against the senate's anti-usury bill collapsed when Jesse Martin, of Fort Worth yielded the floor at 4:15 a. m. today, abandoning an effort to delay passage of the bill to third reading.

Members who had batted down more than 75 motions to adjourn promptly endorsed the bill. Martin held the floor continuously from 2:30 p. m. until a few minutes before adjournment.

The anti-usury bill, authored by Rep. George F. Howard of Houston, is reported to have passed the senate by a vote of 20-10.

Plot Is Seen In Tulsa Case
TULSA, Okla., March 30 (AP)—County Attorney Dixie Gilmer today delivered into the financial dealings of T. Karl Simmons, wealthy Tulsa oil man, with Mrs. Ella B. Howard, trim Fort Worth divorcee, who is held on a charge of murdering his wife.

Gilmer subpoenaed from the First National Bank and Trust company the financial records of the oil man from Jan. 1, 1936, to March 29, 1942. "I want to find out just how much money has been paid to Mrs. Howard, and the purpose of these payments," Gilmer said.

ALLIED COMMANDERS WHO LEAD DRIVE AGAINST AXIS ARMY IN TUNISIA



Speaker Rayburn Predicts House Will Reject Pay-as-You-Go Plan

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—Speaker Sam Rayburn predicted today that the house would reject the Ruml skip-a-year tax plan while, as it neared a vote, Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin said "we're confident" the proposal will succeed.

Rayburn expressed his opinion in response to a question at his first press conference since debate began on the now bitterly contested controversy on how best to get taxpayers on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Martin's statement followed an hour-long strategy meeting he held with the Republican steering committee.

The speaker made it clear that he believed the house should act now on the question of taxes, rather than letting a stalemate or deadlock result in sending it back to the ways and means committee for further study.

Scouts Receive Awards at Pampa Court of Honor
An impressive and colorful court of honor for the Boy Scouts of Gray county was held last night at the district court room in Pampa, under the direction of the Rev. Robert Boshen, district chairman of Troop 14, acted as clerk of the court.

The opening and closing ceremonies of the court were conducted by Scouts of Troop 16 of Pampa with Scoutmaster David Eaton in charge. Carl Tilkstrom, Eagle Scout of Troop 14, acted as clerk of the court.

The following Scouts received awards: Second class awards, Milton Benjamin, Phillip Anderson and Buddy Slusher, Troop 4; Jerry T. Cole, Troop 14; Billy Mack James and Lynn Crist, Troop 16; Joe Ray Johnson, Alga Dittmore, Eugene Cooper, Hugh Daniel, Elton Wood and Daniel Wilcox, Troop 19; Billy McClelland, Troop 20.

First class: Sammy Haynes, Bill Gething and Tommy Cox, Troop 14; Jamie Hartzel, Troop 30; Carl Chickel, Troop 14.

Star Scout: George Perry and Kenneth Hobbs, Troop 14; eagle bronze palm: Neely Joe Ellis, Troop 14; Merit badges: Troop 14, Frank Perry, Jr., art, firemanship, safety, pathfinding; Jack Perry, pathfinding, art, first aid, Kenneth Hobbs, woodcrafting, art, public health.

Gasoline Sold To Wrong Person
PONCA CITY, Okla., March 30 (AP)—Sure, he could sell more than four gallons of gasoline, said the service station attendant—and if the customer didn't have another coupon that was all right; he could furnish them.

Account of Berlin Raid Is Sketchy
STOCKHOLM, March 30 (AP)—The Berlin correspondent of the newspaper Aftonbladet today disclosed only the barest account of the British bomber raid on Berlin last night.

The story merely reported that several waves of British bombers struck at Berlin, that the first wave was turned back and the others were "disturbed" by the German capital's defenses.

Giraud, Catroux Lay Groundwork For Unification

ALGIERS, March 30 (AP)—As a result of conferences between Gen. Henri Giraud and Gen. Georges Catroux, it was reported today, a program for unification of the French forces now arrayed against the Axis probably will be completed within the next 10 days.

Gen. Charles De Gaulle, fighting French leader for whom Catroux is acting as liaison officer, then is expected to come to Algiers himself to give his approval to the program.

Sources close to Catroux said last night that he and Giraud already had reached agreement on numerous phases of plans for uniting the French empire overseas in a solid front against the Axis.

According to one source, a tentative plan discussed by Giraud and Catroux would place the latter at the head of the revamped French government overseas while Giraud, who now is French civil and military commander in chief in North Africa, would become commander of French military forces.

It was said DeGaulle probably would be recognized by Giraud as the leader of French interests in continental France—a post which would assume paramount importance in event of Allied landings on the European continent.

School Bands to Play At Air Field Tonight
A capacity "house" is expected 8 o'clock tonight at the recreation hall of the Pampa army air field when the combined Pampa Junior and Senior High school bands present a concert for enlisted and officer personnel.

Directed by Ray Robbins, more than 100 student musicians will play an hour, entertaining with military marches, popular numbers, and variety skits.

The show is one of a series arranged by Warrant Officer Band Leader Ken Carpenter to bring musical entertainment to the officers and enlisted men of Pampa field.

56 School Census Employees Ousted
AUSTIN, March 30 (AP)—With little discussion and no debate, the house adopted a resolution yesterday eliminating 56 employees paid out of the house contingent expense fund who had been checking school census rolls. Vote was 113 to 4.

Rep. W. C. Montgomery of Houston, chairman of a committee named to investigate such employment, said the practice of sending "overflow" employees to the department of education's census division began in the 45th legislature.

Montgomery did not have figures on the 45th, but he read from a report \$86,712 during the 47th. The 56 employed during the present session have been paid \$7,944, he said.

Washington Plans Crash Kills 11 Men
EPHRATA, Wash., March 30 (AP)—A four-motored army bomber crashed near here yesterday, killing the entire crew of 11, one of whom was from Texas.

Warrant Officer Harry Vermer, public relations officer at the Ephrata airbase, said the plane was on a routine training mission. He identified the dead as: 2nd Lt. Marvin R. Furch, Great Falls, Mont.; 2nd Lt. James A. Cahoon, Portland, Ore.; 2nd Lt. Joseph J. Whalen, Port Richmond, Staten Island, N. Y.; Tech Sgt. Harold L. Mason, Sterling, Colo.; Herman E. Stephens, Ashland, Ky.; William T. Freeland, Goodland, Ind.; Harold W. Sumner, Lynn, Mass.; John G. Bowen, Killeen, Tex.; Sgt. John D. Naus, Glendale, Calif.; Abe Kadem, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Staff Sgt. Joseph E. Brielman, New York City.

Two Rear Admirals Are Nominated

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—President Roosevelt nominated today Captain Joseph R. Redman, of Reno, Nev., and Captain Francis Stuart Low of Washington, D. C., for promotion to rear admiral.

Redman, 51, now has a command at sea. He was formerly director of naval communications at the navy department here.

For most, warm, circulated, air, see the Estate Heistola, Lewis Hardware—Adv.

Two Injured In Train Derailment
CLARENDON, Pa., March 30 (AP)—Two mail clerks were slightly injured today when the locomotive and seven cars of the Pennsylvania railroad's "Northern Express" were derailed one mile east of this northwestern Pennsylvania town.

The derailment occurred in a railroad "cut" in a hillside. Two of the cars tilted against the embankment. The last two cars of the train remained on the track. None turned over.

Minuteman Interview
At Pampa's Army Air Base
Each day the roving reporter at Pampa's Army Air Force Advanced Flying School asks a soldier in uniform before you entered the air forces? "What are you doing now?" and "what do you intend to do after the war?" Today's interview is with:

Pvt. Carmen Starrantine, North Bergen, N. J. "I've been in the army one year now. Before that I was the office manager for a New York firm. But now I'm a photographer for the army, but would like to go overseas, help win the war, then go back to my old job."

Five-one-last, Ph. 51 or 481—Adv.

WEATHER FORECAST
West Texas: Little temperature change tonight. Fresh to strong winds.
PAMPA TEMPERATURE
Yesterday 9 p. m. 82
Yesterday 9 a. m. 76
Midnight 70
Today 7 a. m. 64
8 a. m. 58
9 a. m. 54
10 a. m. 50
11 a. m. 46
12 Noon 42
1 p. m. 38
2 p. m. 34
Yesterday's maximum 88
Yesterday's minimum 28

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Li. Harold B. Smith Speaks At Luncheon

The Credit Grantors association met Monday at the Schneider Hotel Tuesday for their business meeting and luncheon.

Miss Dot Pursley, in charge of meeting, made arrangements to present Li. Harold B. Smith, public relations officer, Tampa air base, to be guest speaker at the meeting. Li. Smith gave an interesting and instructive talk on extending credit to enlisted men.

There were 18 members present. The next meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Ross Cornilus, Monday April 12.

Personal Pique Has No Place in War Work

It seems as though a bunch of women can't work together without some squabbling—even when they are working for so important and unselfish a cause as volunteer war work.

There is frequently dissatisfaction among the workers with the way the supervisors run things.

Well, there are two sides to the question. The women who seek to make surgical dressings shouldn't demand to be handled with kid gloves. Nor should they ever decide that because they don't like so-and-so and she is running things they will just give up their volunteer work.

On the other hand, the women who take on supervisory jobs ought to exercise all the tact they possess. For they are working with human beings, who aren't much more noble in war than in peace time.

So, it is a mistake for a leader in any kind of volunteer work to take the attitude that since the cause is noble—the people who are doing it don't require gentle handling.

If you are a leader, be as tactful in your criticisms and as gentle in giving orders as you know how to be. If you don't know how to learn how.

If you are a worker don't go around looking for hurt feelings. And if you do get your feelings hurt—forget it. It really isn't important.

The only important thing is that the work gets done.

Mrs. Homer Doggett Is Hostess to Club

Mrs. Homer Doggett, 205 E. Browning, was hostess to the Veterans club Friday when plans for a covered dish luncheon to be held at the home of Mrs. Emmett Forrester, April 9, were made.

Refreshments of open cheese sandwiches, cake and iced tea were served to Misses Charles Miller, W. E. Jordan, Bill Robinson, Emmett Forrester, S. C. Hanks, Alvin Crawford, Curtis Sloan, Bill Money, Fred Bates, and J. B. Rhodes.

At the close of the meeting costume jewelry was presented to the hostess.

Presbyterian Women To Meet at Church

The Thursday Evening auxiliary will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Presbyterian church with Mrs. James McKune as hostess.

Mrs. W. R. Goley will be leader for the evening program, with Mrs. Frank D. Eaton bringing the devotional.

Mrs. Goley will review sections of the book "Women In The Bible."

Amazing way to be Mentally ALERT ... Physically FIT!

1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach

2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

These two important steps may help you overcome the discomforts or embarrassment of sour stomach, jerky nerves, loss of appetite, underweight, digestive complaints, weakness!

A person who is operating on only 75 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 20 to 30% normal is severely handicapped.

With ample stomach digestive juices, RICH, RED BLOOD you should enjoy that sense of well being which denotes physical fitness—mental alertness!

If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, S.S.S. Tonic may be just what you need. It is especially designed to promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach and to build-up blood strength when deficient.

Build Sturdy Health so that the Doctors will better serve our Fighting Forces

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits S.S.S. Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results. Tonic has been called "S.S.S. Tonic builds sturdy health—helps you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20c sizes. S.S.S. Co.

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Fashion On A Ration

Since we plunged feet first into wearable rationing with shoe Stamp No. 17, the question is: What next—and what will be like? Official statements say we are not due for clothes rationing for some time to come. A leading New York City department store has even publicly waded \$5000 it will not be in 1943. For what it will be like and when and if it does arrive, however, a reasonable way to get a preview is to take a look at what England's experience has been since May 1941.

Conjure up in your mind what is commonly called "a complete outfit." That is—from skin out—girdle, panty, bra, dress, coat and hat. The sort of thing you now buy, excluding the coat, five or six or perhaps more times a year—and consider absolutely essential at least once a season. If you were an Englishwoman that would be your allotment for an entire year, with a nightgown, two hankies, three pairs of stockings and a ball of yarn thrown in! Your husband would fare no better. His stamps would provide him with a modicum of covering about on a parsimonious par with yours.

How do they manage? Probably never before in the history of the kingdom have clothes turned up in so many different guises and for such long periods of time. When a man's shirt collar wears out, his wife cuts off the shirt-tails and whips up a new collar. When that wears out, she begins to make a new one, she cuts up the whole thing and turns out a jaunty pair of shorts. Not a square inch of fabric is wasted and miracles of making-over, re-modeling, ripping and sewing plus super-careful washing, pressing and ironing keep the British neatly and even nicely clothed.

Women in Service

GROOM—Aux. Gertrude J. Britten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Britten of Groom, has arrived up in Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., to receive her basic training in the Women's Army Auxiliary corps.

On completion of this course she will be assigned to duty at an army post or sent to a WAAC specialist school or she may be elected to go to officer candidate school.

McLEAN—Aux. Veda Smith of McLean has begun training at Ft. Des Moines, Iowa.

Harris Rites Held At Miami Church

Special To The NEWS.—Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church for Uncle Charlie Harris, aged 98, Roberts county's oldest citizen. He passed away at the home of daughter, Mrs. Sallie Harris, Friday, March 26, lacking 16 days of being 99 years of age.

He had only been sick two weeks prior to his death, and had, through the years, been exceptionally well and cheerful, although totally blind for a long number of years.

The Rev. E. Lee Stanford, pastor, officiated at the services and a men's chorus furnished a number of favorite hymns that he liked to hear when at church.

Just Like In The Movies

NEW YORK (AP)—The night club debut of Tina Beaumont happened when Bela Bizony, Hungarian violinist at the Coq Rouge, heard a voice accompanying his rendition.

He discovered a young woman was singing to her accompaniment. He urged her to sing louder. The audience applauded, and Frank Bonz, acchint, the cafe owner, introduced himself and offered the young contract a contract.

Raised in Switzerland, Miss Beaumont studied voice both in the United States and abroad, but her only previous singing appearances had been on the concert stage.

Poster Girl

DETROIT, March 29 (AP)—Wesley Peep, whose sensational 42 fight winning streak was shattered by Sammy Angott, will attempt to start another one tonight in a 10-round bout with Bobby McIntire of Detroit.

A plan to put into effect the share-your-car system for salesmen has been started. Hotels in Alabama and north Florida have available rides listed.

Neatness Plus

Everything that has to be done around the house will seem to get done in almost no time when you're wearing this frock. It is one of the most efficient and flattering styles ever. Once on, it stays neat and attractive right through the day.

Pattern No. 8288 is in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 16 takes 4 1/4 yards 36-inch material. Six yards ric-rac to trim.

For these attractive patterns send 15c plus 1c for postage for each in coin, your name, address, pattern numbers and sizes wanted to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 530 South Wells St., Chicago, Ill.

Save fabric! See a dozen new ways to re-make old garments into useful new fashions in our enlarged spring pattern book and sewing guide. FASHION, just published. It contains 98 new patterns, has 52 pages. The price is 25 cents.

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For War Work

This combination of plastic helmet and bandana snood to keep hair out of machinery is creation to aid women war workers.

Women's Society of the Church of the Brethren will meet at 2:30.

Presbyterian auxiliary will have a general meeting at 2:30.

Women's Missionary society of the Church of the Brethren will meet at the church at 2:30.

Women's Missionary society of the Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30.

Women's Missionary union of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30.

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Women's Missionary union of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30.

Horace Mann School Has Colorful Program

The fourth grades of Horace Mann school, under the direction of Miss Hazel Gilbert and Miss Elizabeth Sewell presented an assembly program, "The United Nations Fight for Freedom," Friday, March 16, in the school auditorium.

Seventeen nations were represented with flags, songs, colorful costumes and talks about the country's physical features, customs, products, present governments and leaders. The program was a culmination of a unit of work on the United Nations.

Mexico and Central America were especially colorfully represented by Joan Stuebeig and Billy Noland who wore gay serapes, Mexican sombreros, jewelry. Greetings and songs in Spanish highlighted the program.

All children of the fourth grades participated in the program. Flag-bearers who spoke of their countries were: Betty Carson, Doris Walker, Jimmie Dale Sullivan, Leon Goforth, Colleen Wilson, Malverne Miller, Pauline Carter, Bill Standish, Keith Lane Roberta Nicholson, Carroll Heflin, Jerry Parsley, Lena Jean Smith, and Thelma Jo Snider. Betty Ruth Garrison, Harriet Norris, Sue Brashears, and La Don Trollinger represented the Netherlands with their national anthem and a Dutch dance. Claude Steele, representing the United States, closed the program by reading a letter for the United Nations, followed by the "Star Spangled Banner."

McLEAN today getting the forms filled out by farmers of the McLean community were Ava Swafford and Sybil Dehnert, of the farm agent's office, and Raymond Knorr, committee man. On Tuesday and Wednesday of last week the same kind of work was done in McLean by Knorr, Miss Swafford, Adaline Dean, and Minnie Olive Montgomery. The latter two are also of the county farm agent's office.

There are three pages on the 1943 farm plan sheet form, which is prepared in triplicate. One copy goes to the producer, one to the county farm agent, one to the state office.

The executive board of the Adobe Walls council, Boy Scouts of America, held its second quarterly meeting last night at the Schneider hotel, with H. E. Bender of Phillips presiding.

Reports were made by the chairman of the six operating committees. Plans for summer camp were completed. The council camp will open June 6 and run for three weeks. The council also approved sending two patrols, from this council to the National Scout camp in New Mexico, where they will spend one month at Camp Philmont.

The following members were present: Marvin Paul, H. V. White, C. R. Berrien, H. H. Beavers, J. W. Eillard, Wayne LeCron, Victor Shaugo of Berger, J. M. Collins, C. A. Huff, W. B. Weathered, the Rev. Robert Boshen, Dr. H. L. Wilder, and Hugo O. Olsen.

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Fullingim Pictures Pampa as Rip Roarin' Cow Town So as Not to Disappoint His Companions

By ARCHER FULLINGIM
SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, March 30—Well, the honeymoon has been over for some time now, and the Roving Reporter of The Pampa News is beginning to realize the meaning of that phrase, "active duty," which as a civilian he used so glibly and carelessly when he wrote about men of the armed forces. There are days when he knows that "active duty" means—but the most he can say is that it means hard work.

But the biggest thing about this whole job—besides helping win the war—is the association with men, good men who are in the same boat with you. We all are in together. So it's important that you like the men around you. One does anyway, because he has to. He will, if he's human. As for me I'm not complaining. Here are some thumbnail sketches of a few of the men in my outfit.

There's McGrady of Providence, R. I., an all-state football player a couple of years ago, who the last time I saw him, was itching to get a whack at the Japs. First time he did when we arrived here was to run into two brothers in the armed forces, and he has two more brothers wearing a fighting uniform.

The Judge
There's the Judge. He's my boss. He's from Louisiana, but enlisted in the navy from Houston. The judge is still a lawyer, and his legal mind still motivates his actions. He reminds me a lot of Judge W. R. Ewing, and has Judge Ewing's fondness for humor and jokes. If Judge Roy Bean who used to be the Law West of the Pecos had had a sense of humor, he could have been an antecedent of the judge who has a vivid talent for sonorous phrases and florid phraseology which are entertaining out here. The judge lives in the same quarters with the bishop who is not a bishop in any sense, but who was given his perverse nickname for the reason that somebody thought that if we had a judge we ought to have a bishop also.

Favorite Sheep Tale
Then there is Costello from Boston who admits he's shanty Irish, but who gets into the movies when they sing "When Irish Eyes are Smiling" than he does any other song.

• Then there is Roberge from some town in Massachusetts who believes with all his heart that Texas is just like it is in the movies. At first I tried to tell him different, but finally I gave up and agreed with him that everybody in the Panhandle of Texas wears boots, rides horses and herds cattle and sings cowboy songs through his nose.

Just Like The Movies!
There's Donovan, a good-natured red-headed Yankee youth, who likes for me to tell him how I ride to the office of The Pampa News every morning horsing around on my ranch 20 miles away. He likes it that way and I can't find it in my heart to disappoint him. He likes for me to tell him how I battle panthers on the cottonwood dry-bed rivers of the Panhandle, and how we have a rodeo every Sunday, and how I always ride (successfully) the ornariest, sun-fishin' critter of them all. He likes for me to tell him how we urday and eat crackers, these sardines and canned peaches in the rear of the town's only grocery store. I was afraid I was caught one day when he brought me a revolver and told me to show him. We have good fun on the draw and trigger, but I was lucky that time because I really had a sore finger. Then there's my friend Powers from some other Mass. town whom I taught to play "rebel jummy"—the kind we play in Pampa. Powers used to work in a camera factory, and he's a good "DamYankee."

Notre Dame Lineup
Then there are all the boys from Brooklyn, Boston, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Pittsburgh who like to tell about Texas in my own inimitable way. They KNOW what Texas is like and they won't have it any other way, so I just let them have their way. Besides I don't want to disillusion them, and I think them different they wouldn't believe it. "They," at least some of them, are Bonczkowski, Ostrowski, Pistrong, Stachniewicz, Ferraiuolo, Sacadakis, Osowiecki, Piekelnik, Wodarsza, Diefenderfer, Zver, Cav- Zact, Zazzarino, Pichiello, Somogyl, Krivertsky, Quagiarriello, Walk- epapa, Pinocchio, Bossicchio, Bar- bagalata, Svagdis, Isacowitz, Kuce- who, and so on and so forth. They who are all Americans same as the Jones' and the Smiths, and that's just what we call them: "Jones" and "Smith."

Then there's my friend Fake who changed his Dutch name from "Fad- gue" to Fake so it would sound more American!

There's Music, Too
Then there's Reed and Holton, pharmacists' mates, from Arkansas, and South Carolina, who can sing "Blessed Jesus Hold My Hand," so appealingly that they are drafted every so often to play for the Gold Braids (officers). And speaking of music, the best French Harp play- er I ever heard of (the Yankee never heard of "French Harp"—they call it harmonica) is Perry a youth of Portuguese extraction, and there is Zycki, an Oklahoman who's my favorite singer and who can play any instrument. Zarski's girl friend sends him clippings and cartoons and I'm always glad when he gets a letter so I can read the clippings. (Note to Kate, the girl-friend: You needn't worry—Zarski will be true to you as long as we are here.)

I'd like to mention Alabama. He and Northington from Alabama. He and Northington are still fighting the War Between the States on the same side, in breeze sessions with the Yankees (they call us Rebels), and Northington wins. He meets me all the time over his "weed," colloquial name for Alabama for one's best name in fighting Northington says we ought to fight the War Between

the States all over again and that we'd win it this time. An English sailor in Providence called him "Yank" and he like to have cleaned up the place with him. He's always saying, "the more I see of the Yankees the more puzzled I be- come as to how they won the War Between the States." Understand it's all good-natured arguing.

I'd also like to mention Red Pow- ers who weighs 145 pounds and who won the weight-lifting contest on the ship. He used to be an aerial- ists in the biggest circus in the states. Then he was in big-time vaudeville. He can imitate any known accent or dialect. I had a headache for three days after he pulled card tricks on me for two hours.

Then there's my friend Timm who took up violin playing and got good at it, in order to keep his fingers in shape for electrical wir- ing a trade at which he is ex- pert. But he played the violin so well that they put him in the band.

I'd like to mention Levy who spoons out food in the chow line and whom I really appreciate when we have spinach. I couldn't get along without that boy, and by the way, the navy spinach is better than I ever had in civilian life.

Scuttlebutt Spigot
Speaking of my Jewish friends, there's Chasin who is a master at "procuring" for our outfit at this place, and whose favorite navy pastime is dispensing scuttlebutt (rumors about where we are going and when). Once when he was liv- ing in the same hut with me, some- body tacked up a sign, "Ministry of Scuttlebutt and Propaganda" on the door. I am also indebted to Chasin for two pairs of size 14-B marine shoes. I thought he would give me a pair, but he did Chasin has it over the officers and the entire army when it comes to "pro- curing."

It's surprising that I have written this long and have not mentioned a fellow here by the name of Carr who's also from the East. He's the fellow who hands out the mail and who helps censor the mail—he cen- sored so you can blame him if military information gets thru or if he cuts out something that isn't military information.

But the really important thing about Mr. Carr is that he's one of those rare persons that everybody likes to be around, one of those life-of-the-party persons, like Mic- key Ledrick. However Mr. Carr is considerably older than Mickey. A smiling face and a cheerful tongue means a lot in this man's war, and the fellow who has both in Cespino from New York. He's the most en- couraging optimist in the outfit, and he's another I'd like to know after the war, and he's the guy that everybody would like to be in a foxhole with—if one had to be in a foxhole. There's no military information in that sentence, cen- sor!

I can't leave out Marshall from upstate New York, who comes near- est to being a Southerner of any Yankee I know, and with whom I see eye to eye on things. He's go- ing to come to Pampa after the war (but so are several hundred others and that brings up complica- tions on account of what I've told them about Texas), and I'll show him to you.

Movies In Coconut
I have mentioned Northington. Well, he and I have become movie fans—even though I may have seen the picture two years ago at the LaMora or the Rex in Pampa. We have movies every night in an open air theater in a clearing in the coconut forest—rain or shine, and it is usually rain, and the seats are coconut logs, and the place is jam-

packed. We wear our foul weather gear and think nothing of sitting in the warm rain. Everybody likes the rain anyway. Some don't even wear foul weather gear and sometimes I don't, either. You will find movies where ever there are armed forces, and men leave off fighting to go to the movies. Some- times, as two nights ago, plane noises drown out the sound of the picture, but still one can see. It really was a laugh last night when Loretta Young in a short subject made a speech to the "women in the audience" to buy bonds, work in factories, etc. She kept saying "you-mothers" but the laughter drowned her serious speech out. It was really funny.

Sitting next to me and looking over my shoulder as I write this is another Oklahoman, Barker, who is really the best singer here, and who knows every song ever written, but knows never more than the first, four words of any song!

"Snarf" Is the Word
Last but not least all this comes under the head of the most wide- ly-used comic word in the armed forces—"Snarf" which de c o d e d means "situation Normal." All I—ed up. The next to the last word in the phrase means "fouled," a favorite word in the navy to denote a tangle. Of course, the word "Snarf" does not apply to our outfit, certainly not, and one must always bear in mind that when it is used, it is used as a joke and is meant to bring a laugh, humor is always intended, and you know that well, Cenor Carr, Yessir!

I would like to write a lot about my real boss, the ensign, who is the judge's boss. He's the boy who wears the big britches, but I've never said anything to him yet but "yes sir" and "no sir," and he's said exactly 37 words to me in six months, and so there isn't much I can write about him.

Then there's my pal McCallister, and last I say the wrong thing about him, just consider that ev- erthing from here to the end of this paragraph was censored. He once told me that if he were placed alone on any island that before night he would be censored.)

Schiid Promoted To Sergeant
WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—The navy has announced that Corp. Albert A. Schiud, 22-year-old marine corps hero of the battle of the Tenaru river on Guadalcanal island, has been promoted to sergeant.

Schiid was credited by his bud- dies with having killed 200 Japanese in the battle. He fought a machine gun until an enemy hand grenade wounded him seriously. The explosion of the grenade cost him his eyesight and he has been under treatment in this country in an effort to restore the sight of one eye.

Schiid's home is at Philadelphia, Pa. He recently received the navy cross "for extraordinary heroism."

No Price Ceilings On 4-H Club Beef
WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—Boys and girls whose animals win prizes in exhibitions staged by 4-H clubs and Future Farmers of Amer- ica won't be bothered by price ceil- ings.

The office of price administration said today that Administrator Pren- tiss M. Brown had made this ruling in response to requests from the Midwest.

The ruling specifically applies to wholesale meat prices.

Returned Soldiers To Speak at Rally
SAN ANTONIO, March 30 (AP)—Soldiers fresh from various fighting fronts will be the principal speakers at a mass rally of employees of the San Antonio Quartermaster depot Friday, April 16. It was announced today.

Designed to emphasize the vital role civilian employees play in the army's supply operations, the rally is the first of a series to be held in quartermaster depots throughout the country.

It is estimated that in the pro- duction of parts for one torpedo, perform about 20,000 separate operations.

Today on the Home Front
By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE
WASHINGTON (AP)—Meat mar- ket men say you'd better figure out your meat-cheese-butter-cooking fats buying schedule just once more. They tell us that the changes in diet which will result from the rationing program starting Monday haven't begun to dawn on the average person.

Most people, they declare, don't realize just how much meat they eat—on a raw weight basis—and that after their needs for butter and other fats are taken out in ration points, they'll have to make some sharp adjustments in their eating habits.

It'll be a new era: Housewives will have to plan menus on a basis of so many points, not just cost and taste; an era of meatless, cheese- less days, when a dinner guest may get chicken or fish but probably a meat-substitute dish.

Take a family of three, for example—with 48 points a week. If they use a pound of butter a week, that takes off 8 points. The other 40 would buy one 5-pound roast—and not a speck more of red meat, cheese or fats. Or a 9-pound roast, half a pound of sliced bacon, half a pound of cheese and a pound of steak.

Or, looking at it another way, 40 points divided among seven dinners for the week would provide five dinners of six points each, two of five points each.

A look at the OPA chart will show just how much meat—or how little—six points will provide for three people.

Agriculture Secretary Wickard said the other day that we are "pretty rapidly" approaching the British rationing levels.

By way of comparison, let's take an Englishman's rations and con- vert them into points on the American ration schedule:

Each Britisher each week gets about one pound of beef or lamb (6 to 8 points, let's say, on U. S. rations); plus four ounces of ham or bacon (2 or 3 points); two ounces of butter (one point); four ounces of margarine (one point); two ounces of cooking fats (one point); and four ounces of cheese (two points).

On the American scale, that would add up to 13 to 16 points.

New Combat Types Are Exhibited At Chester Tank Depot
CHESTER TANK DEPOT, CHESTER, Pa., March 30 (AP)—Sinister looking vehicles—tanks, armored cars, scout cars and tank destroy- ers—have been moving out of this huge modification center for over- seas battlefronts at a rate of 200 a day.

Displayed today by army ordn- ance officers were several thou- sands of these combat monsters—30 types from 18 manufacturers, massed in the storage yard of 31 acres, and undergoing various changes to fit them for operation on specific fronts.

Among them were weapons so new that no description of them can be given, as well as hundreds of the M-4 Sherman tanks and the M-7 tank destroyers, which con- tributed heavily to the smashing de- feat that the British Eighth army gave German Marshal Erwin Rom- mel at El Alamein.

Packing the biggest wallop was the new 155 m.m. gun, the heaviest self-propelled artillery in any army. Others on the line were an amphi- bian tractor similar to the landing boats the marines have used in the Pacific, light tanks, scout cars, armored troop carrier half-tracks, three-inch guns on tank chassis, multiple anti-aircraft gun mounts on half tracks, and medium tanks.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS
The Washington Elm, Cam- bridge, Mass., has children and grandchildren scattered through many states of the Union.

Look At Your Hat! Everyone Else Does!

Factory Finished by **Roberts Dry Cleaning plant**
113 W. Kingsmill Phone 490

MONTGOMERY WARD

Here is Comfort! Here is Dependability!

NEW! 2-PIECE LIVING ROOM PRICED LOW AT 94.95

New design! New construction! New light weight! What a value at Wards low price! Shaped seats and backs give restful, relaxing support. Reduced bulk make small rooms look larger yet give same seating capacity. Knuckle-arm style . . . protects upholstery. Attractive textured or modern cotton tapestry.

20% Down on Payment Plan

Contrasting Platform Rocker, Low Priced 29.95

Come to Wards Now! 'BEST BUYS' in FURNITURE!

• Low Prices That Mean Real Savings! • Variety That Makes Selection Easy! • Convenient Terms on Wards Payment Plan!

WALNUT VENEER TOPS WITH MARQUETRY INLAYS

Sale priced! **7.95**

Tables that you'd expect to find priced much, much more! The reversed diamond matched veneer with hardwood is rich in appearance. Choose from lamp, radio and studio end styles. See them . . . NOW!

COFFEE TABLE, glass inset, sale 8.49

Exciting Ward Value! COTTON MATTRESS 19.95

Sale priced!

Layer upon layer of clean, new, rest- inviting cotton anchored securely with cotton tufts! Vertical stitched border keeps side walls straight; prevents sag- ging edges. Heavy, durable ticking!

Four Easy-to-Grip Handles for Frequent Turning

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SAVE! MODERN OAK DINETTE 24.95

You'll admire its beauty! And how practical! Table extends to seat 6! Artificial leather covered chair seats are slip type, easy to change. Silver white or brown oak. 5 pieces!

FAMOUS LAWYER

HORIZONTAL

1,8 Pictured fa-
mous lawyer
13 Most facile
14 Slight taste
15 Goddess of
infatuation
16 Falls in drops
17 Precipitous
19 Annamese
weight
20 Taro root
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23 Constantly
25 Reverses
27 Ventilates
28 Symbol for
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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2 Rendered fat
3 To one side
17 Half

18 Fruit
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goddess
22 Bridle strap
24 Creeping
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28 Morindin dye
29 Exist
31 Synovial sac
32 Bear
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36 Moors
38 Compass point
39 Amby
41 Tissue
42 Belonging to
Ethel
44 Infallible
(abbr.)
45 Allies
46 Related
48 Unique
49 Greek letter
(pl.)
50 He practiced
11 Musteline
51 Fish eggs
53 Symbol for
calcium
54 Hour (abbr.)

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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."

Awfully Naive

John P. Frey, president of the A. F. of L. Metal Trades Council, thinks that William L. Hutcheson, president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, "must have been awfully naive" to trust the C. I. O. when that agreement against jurisdictional disputes was arranged last December.

Perhaps he was. Or he may just have been outsmarted in a battle of wits. The public, at least, was "awfully naive" when it believed that the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. were going to waive selfish interests to advance the war effort.

We, the public, were so anxious to believe in the good will of President Murray of the C. I. O., Hutcheson, and their associates in the anti-jurisdictional strike parley, that we took their assurances hook, line and sinker.

Now we learn from Peter Edson, NEA Washington correspondent, that we were being played for suckers.

The two organizations adopted a publicized agreement to arbitrate all jurisdictional questions and then added a secret clause, which even their own ranking associates were not told about, which said in effect:

"Nothing in this agreement shall mean anything to either party. But isn't it a pretty gesture?"

As Mr. Edson points out, the C. I. O. reserved its legal right under the Wagner Act to organize A. F. of L. contract plants and demand elections to toss the A. F. of L. out on its ear.

Mr. Hutcheson is no fool, but a keen man. The same is true of his A. F. of L. co-negotiators, President Tan Tobin of the Teamsters and President Harry C. Bates of the Bricklayers.

They must have known that Murray and President R. J. Thomas of the C. I. O. Automobile Workers and President Julius Emspeck of the C. I. O. Electrical Workers would use the legal rights they reserved. But they thought that the A. F. of L. could similarly cut into C. I. O. territory, and the Devil take the hindmost. They forgot that the C. I. O. has more to gain from raiding, and less to lose, than the A. F. of L.

Meanwhile the public, which wants nothing except to win this war before the world becomes bankrupt both of money and of virile manhood, was left holding the bag and singing praises of unioners who had betrayed us.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Why must persons who bring sugar or coffee into the country surrender ration tickets? Isn't somebody forgetting the reason for rationing those commodities, or perhaps being unduly bureaucratic?

Sugar and coffee are rationed because we lack sufficient transportation to import enough for everybody. If a man who has been out of the country chooses to bring back a few pounds of sugar or coffee on his person or in his car, he is not burdening transportation facilities or taking an unfair share of what has been brought in for everybody.

It seems highly technical, under such circumstances, to make him surrender coupons.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

The Nation's Press

Some people, reading about the furious debate in the house over lend-lease, may have jumped to the conclusion that the question under discussion was whether lend-lease should be continued. In fact, almost all the members of both parties are in favor of continuing to give help to the various allies. The question is a much narrower one: Shall congress and the people be furnished a clear and accurate accounting of the help we are giving our allies and the help they are giving us in return or shall the records be guarded as official secrets?

That's where the difference of opinion comes. The Republicans are in favor of publishing a good deal more information about lend-lease than has been forthcoming and the administration forces apparently are determined to obscure the facts as much as possible.

The present lend-lease act requires the President to publish a quarterly statement of operations, but the accounting has been sketchy and there has been nothing to show what we are getting in return by way of lend-lease from our allies. A great deal more could be told without danger of divulging secrets to the enemy. The enemy who has had battlefield acquaintance with the guns, tanks, and planes sent by us to our allies will learn nothing from reports of lend-lease transactions.

Congress, we believe, should make a comprehensive survey of the gifts we are making to our allies and of their contributions to us. There are many mysteries to be explored. Rep. Sol Bloom, speaking with the authority of the chairman of the foreign relations committee, says for example, that Harry Hopkins is not concerned with lend-lease. In Mr. Bloom's own words, "he don't do nothing." The American people had supposed he was the boss of lend-lease. They are entitled to know who is the responsible head of the organization.

More particularly, they are entitled to know how carefully and how honestly the business is handled, and what is the ultimate destination of the vast expenditures. The recipients of the money are not likely to be overscrupulous in requesting aid or in the use of what they get unless they are certain that the records are to be audited by a watchful congress.

The news of the day reinforces the position of the Republicans in congress. Adm. Standley, our ambassador to Russia, discloses that the Russian government has deliberately withheld from the Russian people the information that our help has been most valuable to the soviets in the winter campaign. Stalin prefers to let his people think they did it alone and that the allies have been grossly delinquent. It is doubtful if anything we can do will enlighten the Russian people if their rulers are determined to keep them in the dark, but at least the Americans people can and should be told the truth. There is surely no reason to keep from the Americans the knowledge of just what they contributed to the common cause.

Common Ground

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

UNION NOW PROPAGANDA

I have just been reading a new book written by a Norman Angell of England. He attempts to set forth the reason why the people of the United States should join with England and the other Allies in forming a united world government. The book is written under the head of, "Let the People Know."

Norman Angell about 50 years ago was a ranch hand in California. He later returned to England, having been born in England, and served for a time in Parliament. He was winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1933.

He sets forth the necessity of letting the people know so that they can better decide what they want to do. As an example of the necessity of this, he points out that Hitler, before he had the physical power to compel obedience, spent a great deal of time and energy in explaining to the people his ideas. He points out that it is even necessary for a man who expects to be a dictator, to do this in order to get people to follow him. Then it is by all means necessary for this to be done under a democratic form of government.

It is one of the cleverest books defending the acts of the British Empire I have ever read. Norman Angell admits in the book several times that he is a socialist. He does not think England has gone far enough in what might be called social legislation. He does not, however, define what he means by democracy.

After I have read the book, I am convinced that he thinks democracy is a dictatorship of the proletariat. He does not seem to realize that the United States was not a pure majority rule nation. He seems to think that Americans fought the Revolutionary War so that the bare majority could do anything they saw fit with the minority. He disregards Jefferson's statement that, "An elective despotism was not the government we fought for."

England is rapidly approaching a bare majority government in their labor and social legislation. If we want to become more socialistic, we want to unite with England and adopt her Beveridge plan.

The real motives of the war seem to be, according to the author of the book, that we are fighting so that our country and England and our Allies can grow into democracies "with social security systems and labor movements more advanced and developed than any other in the world"; that a bare bribed majority can do anything it wants to with the minority.

The more I read of such books written by Englishmen, the more I believe that we should rededicate ourselves to the Declaration of Independence and to this nation not aligning itself with nations like England and Russia that seem to have lost sight of the inherent rights that belong to the individual. England seems to be rapidly approaching a totalitarian government—a government that does not respect the rights of an individual—a dictator of the proletariat. Former Governor of Oklahoma, "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, said, if we are to have a dictator, it might better be a single dictator than a dictator of the masses. As he pointed out, it is easier to educate an individual than it is the masses. And if the individual cannot be educated, it is easier to kill him.

The book is purely a propaganda book. And yet suckers, like the writer, in America are paying \$2.50 to read English propaganda in book form!

BACK TO THE CAMPUS

When Senator Walter F. George of Georgia demands reorganization of OPA to eliminate social and economic theorists from its personnel, he is not talking generally. Under Leon Henderson as Price Administrator the principal positions at OPA were filled with college professors. The Deputy Administrator for Price Control was an economics professor; the Deputy Administrator for Research was a college president; the Deputy Administrator for Rationing was an economics professor; the director of price control for industrial materials was an assistant professor of economics; the director of price control in retail stores was an assistant professor of government, and the director of fuel and gas rationing was an assistant professor of business administration. All were on leave from their academic duties. All, according to Senator George, ought to be persuaded to return to the campus.

If Senator George succeeds in reducing the academic atmosphere of OPA to what might be called a normal level he should turn his attention to another matter. One of the most persistent notions of the Administration is that when a representative of the general public is to be appointed to a board or commission, a college professor is the ideal, almost the inevitable, choice. For example, three out of the four public members of the National War Labor Board have a college background. Nobody will deny that this academic professor is a member of the public—usually a very able and fine member. What will be denied is that a college professor is invariably a perfect representative of the public or of public opinion. Senator George might explore this path.

UNCONQUERABLE SWITZERLAND

Switzerland stands today an island in a Nazi ocean. Hitler could occupy the country at any time if he cared to pay the price in soldiers and ammunition. He can freeze its inhabitants by denying them coal. He can reduce them to penury by shutting off their exports and imports. By all material tests they are in his power. Materially they have had to conform. They do make goods that go into the Nazi war machine. But spiritually they refuse to be conquered. Recently news came from Bern that the federal council had forbidden the circulation of a German "Konversations Lexikon" because statements in it insulted Switzerland. Perhaps the Swiss didn't mind being called "a medley of criminals, particularly Jews." To be called a criminal by a Nazi is to receive a high compliment. To be called a Jew by a Nazi is to be classed with those who have suffered martyrdom for freedom's sake. But the Swiss would certainly see fit on being told that "the Switzerland of today is a backward state detached from the German empire."

When the Swiss see red they act, even with Nazi bombers a few minutes' flight away. Their outspoken newspapers have long provoked indignant comment in the Nazi scandal sheets. They suppressed their own Nazi party in 1940. Their pastors have vehemently denounced anti-Semitism. Last September they hooded the Nazi film of the Dieppe raid off the screens in Zurich. They protest vigorously when United Nations planes fly over their mountains, but they never shoot any down. Hitler may yet, in some last despairing thrust, occupy their country. He won't conquer it.

RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF A KNOTTY PROBLEM



The National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER
PENALTY: Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall is now in Washington after being relieved of his Tunisian command. He is in the doghouse because it was his "thin line" which Rommel smashed several weeks ago. The story of that campaign has become one of the army's worst scandals.

Fredendall did hold that front with only a skeleton force. The strategic reasons for mobilizing only a few untrained United States troops with not enough tank and air support on the flank of Germany's ablest general are still unknown here. Perhaps we lacked sufficient manpower and supplies for such a key sector or, like George Washington at Trenton, we hoped to deceive the enemy while we employed more powerful units elsewhere.

But we did not outsmart the "desert fox" and he hurt us worse than newspaper cable reports indicated. The effect of his victory on our fighters' morale was extremely unfortunate, despite our recovery.

So Fredendall is paying the penalty for his misfortune. But the saddest fact is that Gen. Dwight David Eisenhower, commander of our North African army, inspected and approved the disposition of our soldiers only a short time before Rommel hit them. The case is another instance of a subordinate taking the rap to save the face of his big boss.

John Boyan, a member of the staff of the War Department, is a much asked question in military circles in the capital.

PREVENT: The heretofore unpublished story regarding the construction of the Jefferson Memorial on the Tidal Basin, a romantic epic of the commonplace. The structure erected in honor of the father of the Declaration of Independence is also a monument to a comparatively obscure Tammany member of the house, the late John Boyan of Manhattan's upper West Side.

About 10 years ago John stood before the only statue to the famous Virginian then located in Washington. It was a rather poorly done work, placed in a dark, unimpressive spot on the house side of the capitol building. Boyan sadly shook his head and remarked in the presence of a newspaperman, who also worshipped Old Tom as one of our great presidents, "It's a shame that we have a statue of a Virginian and Lincoln, but none to honor the founder of the great Democratic party. I think I shall make a speech about it on the anniversary of his birth next month."

John was no orator. But the sympathetic correspondent agreed to ghost write the message if the New Yorker would deliver it. Each kept his bargain. The words won no headlines, but every year thereafter on Jefferson's birthday, Mr. Boyan arose solemnly in his place and repeated his original remarks without the change of a comma.

Eventually the house began to pay attention. They created a Jefferson Memorial commission with the legislator as chairman. Some say they did it only to prevent him from making any more addresses. But he persisted and finally won an appropriation for the edifice. On April 13 it will be dedicated.

HANG: This story emanates from British sources, and it may be listed as a piece of anti-Axis propaganda. But a check of confidential state, war and navy sources indicates that it has an aura of fact around it. The world's statesmen have speculated, why Germany, even in the days of her amazing military conquests, did not try to force such nations as Spain, Portugal and Turkey into the Axis orbit. Berlin sought to obtain neutral materials from these states, but Der Fuehrer refrained from exerting influence designed to bring them under the shadow of the Swastika. Although Madrid, Lisbon and Ankara have lately shown some signs of a desire to link their fortunes with the United Nations, the Nazi leader has not indulged in acts of reprisal. The same applies to neutral Switzerland.

The answer to these questions, according to Churchill's spokesmen here, is that Messrs. Hitler, Goering and Goebbels, to list only a few of the Brown Shirt chiefs, are thinking of the days when they may need a haven. They want some place where they can go and claim diplomatic refuge against the "Hang 'em" cries of United Nations' rulers.

LANGHTER: A delegation of congressmen, naval officers, maritime commission leaders and newspapermen recently visited Chester, Pa., to attend the launching of three tankers with a tonnage of 18,000 each. The Keystone state, it seems, has taken as its current motto F. D. R.'s words, "The arsenal of democracy." This caused a visiting Democratic legislator to muse, "'Arsenal of democracy,' words to Franklin D. Roosevelt, music by the Pew family."

Around Hollywood

THE MAN WHO MADE IT

The man who supervised the making of the film, Lieut. Col. David MacDonald, head of the British army film unit, and the man who brought the film to Washington. He is an unassuming little Scotsman, somewhat nervous and inclined to walk about with his arms clasped in front of him. He learned movie-making in a contracting job during an eight-year stop-over on his wanderings all over the world. He was everything from an extra to an assistant director, and he returned to London in 1917 with an American wife to become one of the top directors in the British Isles.

Perhaps the most spectacular of the shots made by Colonel MacDonald's men in the advance of General Montgomery's Eighth army across Africa are of the night barrage which opened the attack on Rommel's position in western Egypt. There were no trick lights, no studio props. Only flashes of guns in desert night.

Half of Colonel MacDonald's photographic unit in the chase of Rommel was made up of still camera-men, working beside movie photographers, and prints of their negatives give as vivid a documentary record of the campaign as the movie version.

Office Cat . . .

THERE'S ALWAYS A WAY
There was a young fellow named Fred
Whose mouth was so large people said
That it couldn't, no doubt,
Be made larger without
His ears being set back on his head.

ARE ACTORS ESSENTIAL?

In the meantime, no civilian entertainer has devoted his talents to his country more strenuously than Kyser has. He began his grueling series of camp shows even before Pearl Harbor. He even tried to sign over to the government all but a pittance of his regular salary, to help pay for the war, but the offer was rejected.

The movies have finally been declared essential to the war effort. Now it's about time somebody decided whether performers—especially "guys like Kyser," are essential to the movies.

In both England and Russia, actors are kept at their jobs before the cameras. The lack of any policy on this matter in our own country is responsible for that uncertain look which all the best people in Hollywood are wearing this season.

Hollywood had hoped the thing would be ironed out once for all when Mickey Rooney's employers sought to have him exempted from the draft on the ground that he was essential to old Alamo Metro. But the merits of the Rooney case will never be tested, for it was found that beneath the little muggers' rugged exterior beat a 4-F heart. The only net result of Metro's appeal so far is the extremely bad taste it has left in everybody's mouth.

4-F FROM MARS

Meanwhile, producers are talking to most of their young masculine stars by V-mail. Orson Welles, tentatively classed as 4-F, said the uncertainty of it was getting him, and asked for an army examination to determine his status permanently so he could plan ahead. He was found to be in terrible physical condition, and was accepted for limited service. He'll probably get a desk job and replace a WAAC for active duty.

Errol Flynn is definitely 4-F. But unless fathers are definitely exempted, nearly all the other still-civilian boys who are eligible to be teamed on the screen with our glamor girls are also eligible to be teamed at the front with our planes and tanks.

Among those with children are Bing Crosby, Joel McCrea, Gary Cooper, Ray Milland, Dick Powell, Don Ameche, Bob Hope, Fred MacMurray, Brian Donlevy, and George Raft. Warner Baxter, Bill Powell and Ronald Colman are beyond the draft age.

Russia has a peculiar bird that chirps through its tail.

Best Picture Of the War

By PETER EDSON
News Washington Correspondent

Four out of 25 photographers were killed in action during the filming of "Desert Victory," the British army movie of the 90-day, 1200-mile advance in pursuit of Rommel from Egypt, across Africa to Tunisia. That is perhaps the most forceful press notice and advance billing that can be given this picture which Prime Minister Churchill previewed, then ordered sent to President Roosevelt by plane.

It is being subtitled "the best picture of the war" and from the point of view of giving the most realistic conception of an entire military campaign, it lives up to the description.

Photographers who made it were in many instances up in front of the advancing army, so they could shoot into the faces of their own troops and the British soldiers. The casualties of one man out of every six in the photographic group. One cameraman was killed during the opening barrage. The other three, out ahead of their own sappers and mine detectors, stepped on mines planted by retreating Germans and were blown to bits.

"Desert Victory," after its Washington preview, will be given national distribution through 20th Century-Fox. The film runs an hour, having been cut to some 5,000 feet from an original 20,000 exposure. In a contrasting dose, it will give any civilian who has never been under fire, the feel of war.

THE MAN WHO MADE IT

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Perhaps the most spectacular of the shots made by Colonel MacDonald's men in the advance of General Montgomery's Eighth army across Africa are of the night barrage which opened the attack on Rommel's position in western Egypt. There were no trick lights, no studio props. Only flashes of guns in desert night.

Half of Colonel MacDonald's photographic unit in the chase of Rommel was made up of still camera-men, working beside movie photographers, and prints of their negatives give as vivid a documentary record of the campaign as the movie version.

IT'S ALL THERE

British positions at the start of the campaign in November, Rommel's initial thrust and retreat, British training for attack, desert sandstorms, flies, sores, endless waiting in the few short moments before the command to fire. Endless explosion, dive bomber attacks, crashing planes, burning tanks, injured, dead, prisoners by the thousand, Churchill's surprise visit to the front, General Montgomery's message to the prime minister when he had completed his directive from Churchill to drive Rommel across North Africa, with his laconic sentence, "I await your further orders."

It's all there—eight weeks of desert victory in an hour's capsule. Not all of Colonel MacDonald's experiences were the filming of battles. He recalls as his most vivid remembrance the difficulties of one of his drivers, a man afflicted with rheumatism, who had to be carried in his portable gasoline-burned stove with fuel. The gas soaked into his bandages, and when the man lit the wick, his hands and arms became torched in the desert night. Frantic, the man ran across the sand, shouting, "What shall I do? What shall I do?" From a sentry's post came the answer in a sharp command, "Put out that bloody light!"

United States trainer planes are replacing Nazi planes in Latin America.

SIDE GLANCES

4-F FROM MARS
Meanwhile, producers are talking to most of their young masculine stars by V-mail.

Orson Welles, tentatively classed as 4-F, said the uncertainty of it was getting him, and asked for an army examination to determine his status permanently so he could plan ahead. He was found to be in terrible physical condition, and was accepted for limited service. He'll probably get a desk job and replace a WAAC for active duty.

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BUY VICTORY BONDS

Russia has a peculiar bird that chirps through its tail.

Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press Writer

British Premier Churchill gives us a succinct bulletin on the status of the battle of Tunisia in his statement in common today when, after reporting the fall of Gabes on the coast, he says that "we have every reason to be satisfied with the progress made by our superior forces and superior and resolute commanders."

He adds in the same breath a warning against underrating "the task which confronts the whole Allied force in Tunisia." The great Rommel is on the run, trying to lead his forces out of the trap which is closing to annihilate them.

Some of the fiercest fighting of the whole war has been waged among the rugged Wadis and Jebels and the man-made defenses of this French possession. The casualties undoubtedly have been grievous. Yet not once have we heard any of the Allies say: "We are carrying more than our share of the load."

The strategy which laid the trap for the wily Rommel was plotted in a council of generals over which Commander-in-Chief Eisenhower presided, and one finds his personality reflected in the great cooperation. One also sees the experience and sagacity of the veteran British leaders, Alexander and Montgomery, in the plans which wrecked the Marsax line—among the world's most powerful defenses. Our General "Two-Gun" Patton and others presumably contributed.

More than generalship and unselfish coordination will have played a vital part when final lines are fought through the remaining valleys of death to success. Among the points we must note are these:

1. Allied cooperation existed not only in Tunisia but extended to the continent. The unprecedented bombing of Berlin and other Axis cities recently has been, among other things, to force the Germans to keep warplanes at home for defense instead of sending them to Tunisia and the Russian front.

2. The great part played by the British and American air forces in the Tunisian campaign again emphasizes the growing importance of this fighting arm. The March line probably couldn't have been mastered without the terrible bombing administered to Rommel's positions.

3. Tunisia also reminds us of the great striking power which the Allies are piling up around the world. 4. Of general interest to all the Allies, and of peculiar interest to America, is the fact that our newly tried fighting forces—barring the air veterans who have been with Montgomery in Libya—have come through strong.

There remains one interesting question: What will happen to Rommel when his last defense cracks? The most logical answer seems to me to be that he will be a fool if he doesn't order the marshal to fly home. Rommel is too valuable to the fatherland to be allowed to fall into Allied hands if he can get away.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

New Telephone Users

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—Henceforth every householder who has a telephone installed does so with the understanding the telephone company can take it out if the instrument is needed for war purposes.

The war production board placed all telephone installations on this basis today, simultaneously issuing new rules to aid farmers in getting telephone service as a means of boosting farm output and saving agricultural manpower.

Electric power also was brought within reach of smaller farms by making any farm having a productive capacity of five "animal units"—a standard fixed by the agriculture department—eligible for service. Previously 10 animal units were required. An extension up to 100 feet is permitted for each unit.

Telephone service may be installed for "producers of substantial quantities of food where such service is essential to such producers' operations," WPA ruled in modifying previous restrictions.



War Analysis... The casualties are grievous. Yet we are not to be deterred by the fact that the Axis cities among other things are being bombed... We must note that the Axis cities among other things are being bombed... We must note that the Axis cities among other things are being bombed...

Disney Produces Training Films For Government

Soldiers at the Pampa air field are looking forward to the day when they are officially summoned to the post theater to see their favorite Walt Disney characters cavorting on the screen—not to teach them how to laugh—but how to become better soldiers. Out in Burbank, Calif., according to reports, the army and navy departments are spending much time in Disney's studios, helping to work out ideas that will develop into sure-fire training films. When an airplane mechanic sees his engine come to life, and the parts become animated like so many little creatures the public has grown to admire in Disney films, experience has shown that he will remember more vividly what each part is for and what work it performs in action.

The government in Washington looks to Disney more than it does to any other studio chief as a factory in building public morale, providing training and instruction to the soldiers and sailors, and utilizing animated graphic art in expediting the intelligent mobilization of fighting men and civilians in the cause of the United Nations. The Disney studio, an elaborate layout of buildings in modern design built to take care of the vast increase of activity which was expected to follow "Snow White," has today virtually become an armed camp.

In the commissary where only a short while ago the boys and girls of the Disney family used to come in at lunch looking Greenwich Village and individualistic in sports clothes and open-collared shirts, there is a startling change. Naval and army officers in uniform swarm over the place; the atmosphere is regimented; the boys and girls are still there, though mainly conscious of the new and all-important direction their talents have taken.

Actually the army and navy has pre-empted an entire wing of the studio and maintains a staff there which advises on the technical aspects of training and instruction films, most of which because of their military information are restricted. Studio production records show that Disney is now devoting virtually 90 per cent of the plant's output to films for the navy, army and such government agencies as the agriculture department, the treasury department and the coordinator of Inter-American affairs.

The war effort program at Disney's is a far cry from the one under outside contract and the other in routine production. Disney on his own is making pictures highly tinged with the war. The most ambitious of these is his animated version of "Sevensky," "Victory Through Air Power." Others include such satirical short subjects as "Der Fuehrer's Face," "Education for Death," "Fall in—Fall Out," "Sky Trooper," "The Old Army Game" and "Home Defense," the last four of which are with Donald Duck.

Also, he has undertaken to explore the world of the Gremlins in a picture which promises an enlightening interpretation of aerial whyness as reported by some of the less travelled pilots of the RAF. In addition to these pictures, Disney has made many other contributions to the war effort, official and otherwise.

Long before Pearl Harbor, the intrepid pilots of the A. V. G. were flying over the Burma route to China, their planes decorated with insignia designed by Disney. After we got into the war, the demand by various fighting units for decorative material reached such proportions that now there is a large waiting list. Various Disney-designed insignia are now carried by the RAF, the Fighting French, our air force in China, and in such different branches of the military service as the military police.

PAMPA DOGS ANSWER UNCLESAM'S CALL



Texas, which rears the nation in the largest percentage of volunteers in the armed forces, is sending its dogs to war, too. Pictured above is a scene at the local Santa Fe station on March 14 when seven dogs were shipped to the army war dog center at San Carlos, Calif. Dogs from Amarillo and Lubbock, numbering 13, were also on the train to San Carlos. Shown above, left to right, are R. D. Holt, Wheeler banker, and Panhandle director of Dogs for Defense, Inc.; D. P. Killgo of Pampa, and his shepherd dog he is giving to the U. S. army; Cpl. H. C. Peters, Pampa field, who is about to be present when the photographer arrived and was invited to be in the picture; Sam Britt, Wheeler, and his St. Bernard; O. W. Hampton, 801 Mary Ellen, Pampa, Gray county director of Dogs for Defense, Inc.; and Lubbock, number 13, were also on the train to San Carlos.

West Virginian Writes of Pampa Men's Doings on Guadalcanal

From Guadalcanal to West Virginia to Pampa comes praise of Pampa by Pampans now in armed forces, relayed by a West Virginian, who also lauds Pampa spirit and the spirit of Texas in a letter received here by Tex DeWeese, managing editor of The Pampa News, from William E. Dennis, able seaman, 204 Albert Court, Fairmont, W. Va. In the letter Seaman Dennis tells how last Christmas season he was at Guadalcanal in the Solomon, when he met "several boys from your city and in accordance with my promise to them I would make an attempt to let you know the fine work they are doing."

"We were boarded by a hundred C.B.'s, which as we all know is the name by which our construction battalion is designated and one of our pilots, Slawitt by name, of Houston, announced with a trace of pride, 'Boys, she's a Texas company.' This proved to be true. Ninety-five per cent of them, I found later were Texans, railroaders, cattlemen, oil field workers, etc., and they knew their jobs, and their immediate superior is J. V. (Jack) Calvert of Corpus Christi. I had quite a talk with Calvert, who holds the rating of chief boatswain's mate and as I am a professional seaman myself I asked him bluntly if he were not a business man rather than a military chief in private life.

"He promptly informed me that until the outbreak of war that he was a general superintendent of a chain of oil wells employing hundreds of men whose job consists of working rather than continually fighting—his men understand him—also at times the erstwhile C. B. is required to fight which he does with the efficiency of a demon. "Calvert noticed that I had a handful of notes and upon his question I explained that I was taking home to a friend who was a newspaperman; and offered to write a small report to any Texas newspaper. "I'm not a business man," he said, "I'm a military chief in private life. "Your people are very seldom sick, and if they are it is usually trivial. At such times he sees his chief for the day off and hunts him a merchant seaman. He knows that all our forecastles are equipped with the latest in ventilators, etc., and the best electric fan is ready for business, and that spotless linen is always in evidence, and most of all, that we stand different watches.

"Our boys are always delighted to display and offer what our art of organizing has done for us. Mr. Editor, if you chance to board a ship discharging military cargo in a battle zone, and chance to find in the forecastles, politicians from Austin, railroaders from Clarksburg, or cowpunchers from the Rio Grande, don't be surprised. "Anchored near the beach at Guadalcanal with the whirring winches and deck machinery and gear in general literally humming a tune of Victory a pair of shipmates and myself determined to get ashore, which was an excellent idea. So after some questioning I found the per-berge operator coming alongside. "I nonchalantly spoke over the rail, 'Howdy, Tex.' 'Hello,' replied he of Van Dyke whiskers. "Where are you from?" I asked, tho I already had been told. "SEATTLE," said he heaving the line over the rail. I made the line fast and asked, 'Are you by any chance a Red Raider?' 'Hell, yes, Class 31,' he roared, 'Who are you?' 'Variety of West Virginia,' I answered, '28.' (Note: I had stretched the truth a bit; I live near our University City—Morgantown, but never have actually attended our college, much less to play on our Mountaineer team. Well, I got ashore with my friends, being hailed as cargo under a tarpaulin, and we three were the only ones in the entire ship's company that did. When we returned the first mate got ashore. (He didn't get ashore.) Speaking of the men on the Sun Bowl game in '37, the sportsmanship of our citizens and their team, has made the fortunes of Lone Star teams dear to the mountain folk. When the raid alarm sounds, work ceases and your boys start their games, occasionally dice, but usually poker. They hold their life belt in one hand or use it for a cushion, and pay little or no heed to the ship's crew scurrying to their respective posts. They have no way of knowing whether it is a practice drill or dire danger—and they don't give a damn—either except to direct adjectives and nouns at whoever interfered with their smoothly running job. Now, Mr. DeWeese, I have tried to give you a general lineup of what your neighbors are doing and if it can be construed as news you are welcome to it, for as Gray says, 'and it's a Democrat paper.' If so, kindly send a copy to Mrs. Sarah

FLASHES OF LIFE

By The Associated Press KANSAS CITY — Bill Ratcliff and a dozen neighbors labored strenuously preparing Victory gardens in a large vacant lot near their homes. One day a stranger stepped from his automobile, nodded to Ratcliff and said: "I bought this whole piece of ground the other day." Ratcliff replied: "And," continued the visitor, "I wish you'd save a place for me. I'd like to put in a few potatoes myself."

ANY TOOTHACHES? PORTLAND, Ore. — Fifty Washington dental students still are waiting to take their license examinations because there aren't enough available cavities. First the Washington state license bureau delayed the examinations because it couldn't find a suitable place in Seattle. Finally room for the tests was found in Portland, 200 miles away and out of the state. For the bureau can't find 100 persons with cavities to serve as patients during the examinations.

DALLAS — It was hard to get rid of this money. A dime and three pennies—33¢, stuck to the fingers of the city tax department's cashier. The money was received from an eccentric taxpayer who appeared at the city hall with a jar filled with coins—and molasses.

MANNNA CHICAGO — Almost on the eve of meat rationing a cock pheasant flew into an open skylight at the Wilson Motor Transit company garage. Four workmen, remembering what pheasant tastes like, quickly slammed shut all the doors and windows—to keep the bird in and any other men out. After five minutes they cornered the pheasant, grabbed it and plopped it into a box. Estimating the bird's weight at 2½ pounds, the four captors looked forward to a grand banquet.

FOREWARNED LINCOLN, Neb. — Ralph Cox, a member of the state board of control, told the legislature's appropriations committee that the south wall of the penitentiary at Lincoln had been in bad shape for four or five years. "In fact," Cox added, "it might go down any day." One hour and a half later a 25 foot section of the wall collapsed.

FAST SERVICE SIDNEY, Mont.—News while it's new! Don Schoenmaker swears it's true and anyway, he had the paper. He went to the county fair grounds March 16, 1943, to shovel snow. His shovel struck a newspaper, which, the dateline said, had been published in Alaska. The paper was dated March 16, 1943.

LOVE WAS IN THE AIR EPHRATA, Wash.—Flying is an aid to Cupid at this army base—maybe it bolsters the courage. Lieut. Robert H. Hensley, Los Angeles, circling over Walla Walla, called the control tower and requested this message be sent to his best girl: "We will be married on the 25th." In a few minutes a message came back, "She said yes."

ANNOUNCEMENT FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, commander in chief, and George C. Marshall, chief of staff, announce with pleasure that Harold D. Fleischman has joined their organization for the duration. R. Calvert, 800-2nd, St. Alice, Tex.—and I'd like a copy myself at my home address. I shall return to the sea soon and I hope to meet more "long-horns."

KPDN PAMPA NEWS STATION (1450 ON YOUR DIAL)

TUESDAY AFTERNOON 5:30—Sagebrush Trails. 5:45—Blue Time. 5:50—Treasury Star Parade. 6:00—Trading Post. 6:05—Marching with Music. 6:10—News. 6:15—Variety on the Air. 6:20—Assembly of God Church. 6:30—Sports Review. 6:40—Home Front Summary. 6:45—Lum & Abner. 7:00—Goodnight. WEDNESDAY 7:30—Sagebrush Trails. 7:45—Morning Devotions. 8:00—"What's Behind the News with Tex DeWeese." 8:05—Musical Revue. 8:30—Early Morning Club. 9:00—Treasury Star Parade. 9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa with Ruby Cook. 9:30—Let's Dance. 9:45—News. 10:00—Woman's Page of the Air with Ruby Cook. 10:15—Uncle Sam. 10:30—Singing Post. 10:35—Burger Hour. 11:00—Burger Hour. 11:15—World of Song. 11:30—Mildred's Melody. 11:45—White's School of the Air. 12:00—Jerry Sear. 12:05—Singing Post. 12:10—U. S. Army. 12:30—News. 12:45—Chisholm Trail. 1:00—Your American Music. 1:30—Romance with Romance. 1:45—Moments of Devotion. 2:00—Gems of Melody. 2:15—Lum & Abner. 2:30—Tune Tabloid. 2:45—KPDN Concert Hall. 3:00—Singing Post. 3:30—Save a Nickel Club. 3:45—Songs of Herb Jeffrey. 4:15—Famous Star Parade. 4:30—Trading Post. 4:35—Theater Page. 4:45—News. 4:50—10-2-4 Ranch. 5:00—Town Forum. 5:15—Sports Review. 5:35—Piano Mood. 5:45—Home Front Summary. 7:00—Goodnight.

Can American Economy Support An 11 Million Man Army? As debated by Representative Paul Shafer (Mich.) and Dr. Alfred P. Haake, Member House Military Affairs Committee, Nationally Known Industrial Economist, Lecturer and Author. MR. SHAFER OPENS: I believe the United States can raise, equip, transport and supply eleven million men in our armed services to achieve victory. Although we have been at war for more than a year, we have not yet made anything like a definitive test of the ability of America to supply men to the armed forces and maintain necessary services of supply. We have not scratched the surface of America's capacity to produce the munitions and supplies necessary to support an expanded armed service. Our government cannot perform most efficiently its function of fighting this war so long as it dissipates its energies and abilities, and the energies and abilities of its citizens in innumerable side issues. We cannot produce a larger and adequately equipped military force with incompetent bureaucrats in Washington dictating to the minutest detail every move and every activity of our citizens. We are not fighting this war in harness. We are fighting it in a strait-jacket of red tape, regulations and rigidity. Take off that strait-jacket! Let America fight! Let America produce! Let America perform gallantly and courageously! Do that and we can support an army and a navy big enough to win this war and save the nation.

DR. HAAKE CHALLENGES: I agree that taking off the "strait-jacket" imposed on us by "incompetent bureaucrats" and starry-eyed visionaries who guide them, would help. But we still have the problem of finding six million human beings, out of whom we can make men for the 11-million man army. They must be taken from where they are, and both factory and farm are already short of workers. It could be done if we could have more production, per worker, per hour; but, is Mr. Shafer ready to risk his political life, to save America, by opposing union limitation of output? REP. SHAFER REPLIES: Men for the armed services must be carefully selected. No public officials, political leaders or anyone else should be allowed to interfere with the physical life or welfare of one soldier or many soldiers. Political expediency could defeat us. Evil aggressors forced us against our will to fight. They compel us to have armed services and civilian production adequate to win the war. Labor unions along with all other Americans would fight to the death. The necessity to produce enough to supply an army and navy adequate to win the victory is not a question of politics or departmental interests. It is a question of survival and freedom. We must win!

DR. HAAKE CHALLENGES: America does have great unutilized productive capacity. But, within the limited time at our disposal, we just have to make the utmost possible use of capacities already developed. That means, contrary to the fatal policy of France, working more hours and doing more work per hour, without penalties for overtime or the drag of absenteeism or strikes! We could do it if we would, as Mr. Shafer suggests. If fewer men are left to work, and there is more work to be done, each man must do more work. But, will Congress insist on removal of the impediments restricting those efforts? DR. HAAKE REPLIES: America does have great unutilized productive capacity. But, within the limited time at our disposal, we just have to make the utmost possible use of capacities already developed. That means, contrary to the fatal policy of France, working more hours and doing more work per hour, without penalties for overtime or the drag of absenteeism or strikes! We could do it if we would, as Mr. Shafer suggests. If fewer men are left to work, and there is more work to be done, each man must do more work. But, will Congress insist on removal of the impediments restricting those efforts?

Former Newspaper Editor Engaged To Daughter of Duke

LONDON, March 30 (AP) — The engagement of Lady Sarah Spencer-Churchill, eldest daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough, to Lieut. Edwin P. Russell of the Royal Navy, was announced today. Lieutenant Russell, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius T. Russell of Beverly Hills, Calif., was an associate publisher of the Newark Star-Ledger, Newark, N. J., before enlisting in the British navy in 1941. Lady Sara is distantly related to Prime Minister Churchill. She is a daughter of the 10th Duke of Marlborough; the prime minister's grandfather was the seventh duke. Lady Sarah, who formerly worked on the 8 a. m. shift at a war factory, now is engaged in another war job.

Stitches Don't Bother Fans

DETROIT, March 30 (AP) — It takes more than physical hazard to dampen the ardor of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Reese of Lansing, Mich., for ice hockey. They sat along the boards at Olympic arena last night watching the Detroit-Toronto Stanley cup game. In the second period Mrs. Reese was cut by a wild-flying puck. She went to the first aid room for four stitches. Just as she was returning to her seat her husband was struck on the nose by another puck. He went out for two stitches. Bandaged, they were reunited to cheer through the third period as Detroit rallied to win 4-2.

Larry Allen, AP Correspondent Publishes Paper in Prison Camp

By PAUL KERN LEE PORT SAID, March 23—(Delayed)—(AP)—Larry Allen and Godfrey H. P. Anderson, Associated Press war correspondents now prisoners of Italy, are among the most cheerful and industrious men with their fellow-prisoners, judging by the words pouring in unsolicited today from British seamen exchanged for Italian captives. Allen, Maryland-born veteran of AP service, is in camp 21 near Chiote, Italy, they said, describing it as one of the toughest camps in Italy with 20-foot stone walls and much barbed wire. It formerly was used for anti-Fascist political prisoners and now houses prominent war prisoners, including 40 American fliers, 11 of them ambulance drivers and some civilian internees. The 787 British prisoners exchanged Sunday at Mersin, Turkey, for 863 Italians and Germans reached here today. Many of them sought me out, exclaiming: "Are you an Associated Press man? I want to tell you about Larry Allen." One was a lieutenant from the destroyer Sikh and was captured with Allen at Tobruk last Sept. 13 when the Sikh was lost during Commando operations. The lieutenant said Allen got ashore in a lifeboat and was hospitalized for about two weeks for a cold caused by the chill of the wetting, but now was in excellent health.

From the start, the Italians treated Allen as a special prize, took him to Italy from Derna by plane, respectfully called him "lieutenant" and smilingly refused to heed his arguments that he was a correspondent and therefore a non-combatant. Allen, undaunted, wrote letters to Pope Pius XII, President Roosevelt and other notables, but his fellow prisoners were not sure the

prisoners believe Allen never will be exchanged because the Italians were angry at some of his stories and fearful he would write even more revealing articles if he ever were free. As an example of the lengths to which the Italians went to keep Allen from telling his story, the men who were released from his camp were the only ones not informed they were being repatriated. All the others were told they were going home, but those from Allen's camp merely were informed they were being transferred, so Allen would be unable to send any messages by them. A skipper of the Royal navy, who was captured off Salum by E-boats after the fall of Tobruk and was a prison-mate of Allen, said one of the camp's most popular features was Allen's daily "Associated News." This consisted of Allen's humorous, newsy translations from Italian newspapers and prison gossip gleaned by the industrious American who still was a reporter even though a prisoner. Allen's fellow prisoners include Pilot Officer Claude Weaver of Oklahoma City, an American in the Royal Canadian Air force who crashed in Sicily. Anderson, the other Associated Press correspondent held prisoner in Italy, is a Briton who was captured in the desert in 1941. Other prisoners were angry because the Italians insisted on treating him as an enlisted man of the lowest rank and put him in a private's camp from December, 1941, until the Italians transferred him to an officers' camp.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Baby Feed



Patsy Johnson, daughter of Albert Johnson, famous jockey training Bing Crosby's horses at Mexico City's Hipodromo de las Americas, gives Mui Rapido a little snack between meals.

HE NEEDED A PULL FARMINGTON, Utah—Gasoline rationing is prolonging an unidentified sufferer's toothache. Stating it was impossible to get a dental appointment before April 26 in either nearby Ogden or Salt Lake City, he applied for extra gasoline rations for a trip to Denver to get the tooth pulled. The board denied the application.

BOTTLENECK BY BEES PHOENIX, Ariz.—Southern Pacific train were snarled for an hour at the railroad yards. The reason: bees. A swarm ganged a switch box, short-circuiting electric wires. Italians ever forwarded them. Recently they were surprised when Allen got a letter from the American secretary of state, Cordell Hull, addressed "Lieut.-Comdr. Allen," telling him there was small chance he would be exchanged.

The prisoners believe Allen never will be exchanged because the Italians were angry at some of his stories and fearful he would write even more revealing articles if he ever were free. As an example of the lengths to which the Italians went to keep Allen from telling his story, the men who were released from his camp were the only ones not informed they were being repatriated. All the others were told they were going home, but those from Allen's camp merely were informed they were being transferred, so Allen would be unable to send any messages by them. A skipper of the Royal navy, who was captured off Salum by E-boats after the fall of Tobruk and was a prison-mate of Allen, said one of the camp's most popular features was Allen's daily "Associated News." This consisted of Allen's humorous, newsy translations from Italian newspapers and prison gossip gleaned by the industrious American who still was a reporter even though a prisoner. Allen's fellow prisoners include Pilot Officer Claude Weaver of Oklahoma City, an American in the Royal Canadian Air force who crashed in Sicily. Anderson, the other Associated Press correspondent held prisoner in Italy, is a Briton who was captured in the desert in 1941. Other prisoners were angry because the Italians insisted on treating him as an enlisted man of the lowest rank and put him in a private's camp from December, 1941, until the Italians transferred him to an officers' camp.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY 112 W. Foster Phone 1414

Star Spangled Rhythm... LaNora... REX... STATE

It used to be a Headache! THIS YOUNG MAN'S MILLINERY is merely a dramatic way of picturing the plight of the average car owner after trying to decide between the conflicting claims and values of all the motor oils on the market. Trying to choose between them is something of a headache, especially when you are neither a petroleum chemist nor an automotive engineer. You need facts to guide your choice of a safe and saving motor oil. So read this frank, simple statement, if you want to know which lubricant to use in order to care for your car for your country. If you want our best oil, remember we definitely specify that Phillips 66 Motor Oil is our finest quality... the highest grade and greatest value... among all the oils we offer to average motorists. In times like these, when cars must last, it is almost impossible to overestimate the value of quality in motor oil. Play safe by asking for Phillips 66 Motor Oil when draining winter-worn lubricant, or when making the recommended every-two-months oil change. IT'S PHILLIPS FINEST QUALITY

Men 18 to 26 Can Apply For Flight Training

Seeking every possible approach for prospective recruits, the army air force has added a third classification of young men desirous of air cadet training who may be examined by the aviation cadet board at Amarillo Army Air Field.

The new classification includes civilians, 18 to 26, who have registered with their selective service boards but have not yet been called for induction into the armed forces.

In all, this makes three classifications of men now eligible for aviation cadet training if passed by the board at Amarillo field. The other classifications are: first, young men 17, not yet 18; and second, men already in the service, between the ages of 18 and 26.

Complete physical and mental examinations for aviation cadet training are given by the board at Amarillo field. For detailed information and application blanks, young men are requested to address a letter to Aviation Cadet Examining Board, Amarillo Army Air Field, Amarillo, Texas, giving age and draft status.

Or, they may appear in person at the board's building 1519, on the field, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 2 p. m., daily except Sunday.

All persons planning to appear before the board were advised today that the first requisite is a birth certificate and letters of recommendation from responsible persons familiar with the applicant's character and citizenship.

Warrant Officer Ken Carpenter, busy Pampa Air Base band leader, has been even busier of late trying to squelch a rumor which flashed over the field that he was the famous radio and motion picture star, Ken Carpenter, who does the announcing chores of Bing Crosby's Thursday night radio show.

How the rumor started is a mystery, as is the case of all army camp rumors. It took plenty of talking on the part of Carpenter to stop it, but that was nothing new to the recently-arrived post band leader.

Pampa's Ken Carpenter has been facing this problem for the past several years, ever since his famous name-sake achieved nation-wide popularity. Life for him has been one long "rumor-squelch."

Warrant Officer Carpenter comes from Des Moines, Iowa, where he was a member of the national champion high school concert orchestra. While there, he won the national contest for alto saxophone in 1935 at Madison, Wis.

He played a tour of six European countries in 1939, which was terminated because of the war. Band Leader Carpenter has also appeared as guest soloist on the Washington "Musical Americans" radio program, which features Deems Taylor and Raymond Page and his Hundred Men of Melody.

Carpenter came to Pampa several weeks ago and organized the post band, which he now directs.

Teacher and student at the University of Texas, where once they delved into the mysteries of chemistry, two Texas youths are now flying side by side, in the same flight and squadron, learning the mysteries of flight at Pampa twin-engine advanced flying school.

The men are Aviation Cadet Lorain T. Francis, of 808 N. W. First Avenue, Mineral Wells, Tex., and Aviation Cadet William H. McCown, 27, of Honey Grove, Tex. The latter, who was graduated from East Texas State Teachers college with a bachelor of science degree in 1938, taught freshman chemistry at the University of Texas in 1939 and 1940, while working for his master of art degree. Among his students was Cadet Francis.

They met in uniform at Enid, Okla., where they received their basic flight training.

NAVAL FLYERS KILLED
CORPUS CHRISTI, March 30 (AP)—Lieut. James Thomas, 25, Oakland, Calif., and Ensign Robert O. Wilcox, 25, Berkeley, Calif., were killed in the crash of a training plane Saturday night, authorities at the naval air training center here announced.

HOLD EVERYTHING
DOLLY DIMWIT
USO DANCE



"You must be a semi-private!"

SERIAL STORY Glider Girl

By OREN ARNOLD Copyright, 1943 NEA Service, Inc.

SUPERSTITION CLOUD
CHAPTER XXVI
"LORRY! For Pete's sake keep mum now. This is the big moment!" Jimmy Carr was pleading in hushed but desperate tone. The reporter had run to get his staff photographer who was a few yards up the train of sailplanes. In the interim, four people held strange conference.

"Keep mum, Jimmy?" Loraine asked loftily. "But why? I thought we had an understanding."
"We did! But—my lord, we—"
Pat spoke up. "Lorraine, please! You mustn't spoil the show now. For Jimmy's sake. Your own! Any hint of personal trouble or scandal that might involve Jimmy—"
"That's a fact, lady!" Big Ed Bryan added. "You better let Miss Pat keep right on using your name."
The reporter was back. "That's one. The tall girl, Rusty. In he flying togs." He was speaking apishly to his photographer, and called louder to Jimmy now. "Okay, Captain? Is she on?"
Ed Bryan stepped in once more to help a friend, and save face here all around.

"Sure she's going," Ed boomed, genially. "Name's Lo—uh, name's Mary Smith. S-M-I-T-H, Smith. More woman interest for this sky train, see? She's gonna ride with Captain Carr in the towing plane."
"Sweet! Can I talk to her now?" Jimmy, suddenly understanding Ed, grabbed Loraine's arm. "Not ill we get back! Come on, Loraine!"
Nobody noticed that he used her real name, grabbing her and rushing away toward a jeep. In a moment they were riding up to the low plane, far ahead. And the officials assumed this was a signal for everybody else to get going.

They saw all pilots sent to their ships, but most interest centered on Pat Friday—alias "Lorraine Stuart, Captain Carr's fiancée"—as she got in the last sailplane of all. And then, before anybody quite realized it, the hour was 4 o'clock. A signal was given and far ahead Jimmy started rolling. A great cheer rose from the 20,000 spectators.

Bands blared out. People were in a frenzy of excitement, and justly so. Slowly, slowly, the glider train began to snake along the runway. Then all at once it was gathering incredible speed. Pilots waved. The cheering increased.

Like some gigantic kite tail, this sky train lifted gracefully off the ground. It was spectacular! Breath-taking! Here indeed was a beautiful maneuver, and here indeed was a harbinger of things to come.

Back in the tag-end plane, Pat Friday felt a sensation of achievement and power. She was in the big company and yet she was all alone! Many yards ahead of her was the ninth plane, flying prettily as its notch in the kite tail. Phoenix was streaming under them now, for Jimmy was circling far far ahead. As if he didn't know how many Pat began counting—1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and then her own plane. Beautiful craft, all. In varied colors against the Arizona sky.

SUDDENLY Pat was aware of that sky. She looked around the horizon. It was steel-to-azurite-turquoise until it neared Superstition Mountain; there on its horizon lay an ominous black. This gave Pat a little shuddery feeling, for she remembered the warnings of death up there. Then of course she laughed. Superstition was just a legend, a name.

Jimmy was making a great arc now, leading back toward the east and that same mountain. To demonstrate what could be done, he made the train form as deep a curve as possible. It brought him almost half way around, or so it appeared, and when he began to straighten again he actually managed to stick out a handkerchief and drop it.

"Yoo hoo, Number 10!" he called via radio, devilment in his tone. "Oh!" Pat saw the white dot. Then she promptly dipped her plane in return salute.

The maneuver sent a wave up the entire line. It could have been scary, and it was to people who just looked on. Playing crack-the-whip this way in the sky was distinctly unconventional! Radios here and there to have their fun about the hero and the heroine playing games along the sky train.

"Okay, back there in Number 10!" Jimmy now radioed. "You're doing swell, Pat." He quite forgot to call her Loraine.

(To Be Continued)



"But, Officer, I'm not pleasure driving—I keep the car parked here!"

RED RYDER

What's Up? By FRED HARMAN

ALLEY OOP

How Can That Be? By V. T. HAMLIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Trouble for the Tresspasser By MERRILL BLOSSER

WASH TUBBS

The Pursuit By EDGAR MARTIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

That Bag Again By ROY CRAM

L'I' ABNER

Comes The Dawn! By AL CAPP

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLI

Pampa News Want Ads Get Results

AMARILLO GIRL BREAKS DOWN AT POISONING TRIAL



Dorothy Frisbie, hands over face, and her mother, Mrs. Lida Frisbie shown at last day of trial at Amarillo, where Doro-

thy was sentenced to 10 years in prison for poisoning the 16-month-old son of Johnnie Scott, Tass and Fred Reeder, sons of

defense attorney are talking to the mother of the girl. (NEA Photo).

Traveler for 50 Years, Yet 'Never Had A Thrill'

BY RAY PEACOCK AP Features Writer NEW YORK Between white-bearded Burton Holmes and myself there was a small, round-topped table. It was, he said, "the only unpolluted bit of Paris left in the world."

stand. Burton Holmes doesn't quite understand the Japanese any more, either. Their country was the first he visited when he began his singular profession of travel lecturing 50 years ago. This is his golden anniversary year.

He stole the table from in front of the Cafe de la Paix in 1931—stole it ostentatiously, with the proprietor closing one eye and grinning cameramen recording the deed. The bald-faced bit of thievery was related in newspapers all over the world. Holmes had been sitting at the table for years, and just wanted it. Much note of it was made in Japan.

BRITISH

(Continued From Page 1) Axis position, reporting that mounting Allied pressure had forced German and Italian troops to retreat to "new positions to avoid the enemy's attempt at encirclement."

Yellow dust storms masked Rommel's flight toward the 15-mile-wide Gabes "escape gap" under the guns of Allied warships which were reported to have shelled Gabes and hastened Rommel's withdrawal from the key Gulf port.

General Montgomery's troops smashed through the Mareth fortifications on a broad front Sunday after eight days of assault. Behind him, Rommel left at least 6,000 prisoners and hundreds of Axis dead littering the battlefield, while ahead lay a perilous 200-mile march along the narrow coastal corridor to join Col. Gen. Jürgen von Arnim's forces in the north.

Other major developments: WESTERN AIR WAR — RAF night raiders blast Berlin for second time in three nights, pound German war foundries in Ruhr; British list 21 bombers missing in Berlin assault, 12 in Ruhr; Nazi capital under alarm for two hours.

RUSSIA — Red armies batter new wedge into German defense zone in drive toward Smolensk, hurl Nazis back on Kharov front. SCOUTS — Allied bombers pound five Japanese bases in islands above Australia; Japanese lose 25 planes in raid on Oro Bay, New Guinea.

BURMA — RAF warplanes twice attack Japanese-held villages on Mayu peninsula, raid other targets inland. ENGLAND — British announce 10-mile-deep restricted zone along whole east, south coasts as potential "base for offensive operations."

As the years went on his fame grew, and so did his technical skill. He first used a motion picture camera in 1897. Now he uses colored motion picture film, black-and-white film, and slides.

He was never "under the weather." He never has carried a firearm. He never has been shipwrecked, or in a train wreck. "Fifty years without a thrill," he says, laughing.

But he was injured once, three days ago in Finland. His automobile was rolling along a little road. Over the hill came another car. The cars collided—and one's left leg was broken. He was in a hospital six months, and once was in 1904 as he was leaving the sacred Moroccan city of Jazzan (Ouzan). Once was during the Philippine insurrection, when an army camp near San Fernando was surrounded by Aguinaldo's men. There was a sequel. In 1913, at San Fernando, he "shot" Aguinaldo—with a camera.

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OUR MEN IN SERVICE

M/Sgt. Lewis K. Colvin, who is stationed with the medical department at the army air base, Spokane, Wash., stopped in Amarillo several days while waiting for his plane to pass through there. He had been visiting his home folks at Belva, Okla., but Sergeant Colvin is a native Texan and claims Pampa as his home.

He is 25 years old, enlisted in the army in September, 1940. Sergeant Colvin was with a medical convoy that reached Honolulu on Dec. 23, 1941, to pick up casualties of the Jap raid on Hickam field and Pearl Harbor.

His unit made the voyage aboard the S. S. Monterey, a luxury liner. Sergeant Colvin does not tell a story of fighting for the Japs had already completed their brutal job. Instead, his story is an account of the noble courage and unwavering will-power of injured soldiers, whose bodies were wrecked forever by bombs or bullets as they battled against desperate odds for the cause of freedom and democracy. He told of disabled soldiers who smiled in the face of the fact that they would never walk again, or perhaps see again. These same soldiers were only a few days before strong, able-bodied Americans, imbued with the feeling of good health and well-being.

"Although they had either lost legs, arms or eyes, or suffered other injuries of equal seriousness, none of them complained about their misfortune, but displayed a hardy endurance and fortitude throughout the journey home," Sergeant Colvin said. "The boys hated the Japs and wanted to go back to fight, although few of them would ever have that opportunity again as most of them were permanently disabled."

CANADIAN—John C. Isaacs, U. S. Coast guard, Brooklyn, arrived home Sunday on a week's leave. McLEAN—Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Baker have received a war department telegram stating that their son, Pfc. Arthur B. Baker, is a prisoner of war in the Philippines. This is the first information the Bakers have received of their son since December 7, 1941.

First corps of engineers recruit in Pampa, whose enlistment was under the recruiting plan operated by U. S. engineers, directed locally by R. W. Pfeiffer of the area engineers office here, signed up yesterday. The recruit, Byron Hillman, 31, blaster, of 510 Cook. He is to be inducted on April 7 at Lubbock.

Harold Wright of William T. Fraser and Co. left yesterday for Dallas for induction in the Seabees. His wife will remain in Pampa. Jim Stroup left this morning for Dallas to join the U. S. Navy Seabees as a welder. From Dallas he expects to go to a Seabee base in Virginia. He has been employed in a war plant at Dumas. His wife and daughter will remain in Pampa. Enlistment of Jim in the Seabees puts all of Mrs. Jessie Stroup's sons in the navy. Jack is with the Pacific Fleet, and Jerry is serving on the Atlantic coast.

Market Briefs

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, March 29 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, North Dakota Bliss Triumph Commercial Seed stock 2.90-3.20; North Dakota and Minnesota Cobble Commercial Seed stock 2.90-3.05; Maine Chippewa Seed stock 2.30; Maine Astublin and Chippewa US No. 1, 2.00-2.15; Nebraska Bliss Triumph Commercial Seed stock 4.15; Florida Bliss Triumph US No. 1, 3.20 per bushel basket.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, March 29 (AP)—(Estimated receipts): cattle 2,000; calves 350; hogs 2,000; sheep 4,500. Cows to choice fed steers and yearlings 14.75-15.25; medium to good fed steers and yearlings 13.00-14.75; good beef cows 12.00-13.00; bulls 10.00-13.00. Good fat calves 14.00-15.00; Blackhead calves topped at 16.00; common to medium stocker calves 12.00-14.50. Good and choice stocker and feeder steers 14.00-15.00; medium to good yearling steers 14.00-15.00; stocker cows went back to the grass at 10.00-13.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, March 29 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs: 3600; top 15.45 springing; good to choice 15.00-15.25; feeder hogs 14.00-15.00; choice light weight fed steers 16.00; other early sales medium to low choice fed steers 14.00-16.25; good to choice yearling steers 14.00-15.00; medium to low choice stocker and feeder steers 12.00-15.00; medium to good yearling steers 15.00; short yearling stock heifers 14.75.

NEW YORK WALL STREET NEW YORK, March 29 (AP)—Stable amounts of speculative and investment funds continued to buoy the stock market today as numerous favorites, led by rail and steel, were bid up to peaks for the past three years or so.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, March 29 (AP)—Wheat prices closed today as small but persistent offerings, some of which were presumed to represent heaping, encountered an extremely light demand, buying interest was small in view of the uncertain legislative situation.

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, March 29 (AP)—Wheat No. 1 hard, 1.46 1/2-50; No. 2 white hard, 1.46 1/2-50; No. 3 white hard, 1.46 1/2-50; No. 4 white hard, 1.46 1/2-50; No. 5 white hard, 1.46 1/2-50; No. 6 white hard, 1.46 1/2-50; No. 7 white hard, 1.46 1/2-50; No. 8 white hard, 1.46 1/2-50; No. 9 white hard, 1.46 1/2-50; No. 10 white hard, 1.46 1/2-50.

BOGUS MONEY: Mighty War Weapon

By FRANK J. WILSON Chief, U. S. Secret Service AP Features WASHINGTON—Suppose you owned a department store and that your competitor hired 500 people to go into your store and buy everything you had in stock, giving you counterfeit money. You can guess the result.

Put a nation—the United States, for instance—in your position as the store owner, and put another nation—Japan, say—in the place of the competitor. The effect on the economic structure of the United States would be devastating.

The enemy would have you believe that it could never happen in your country. That is wishful thinking, because throughout the ages kings, statesmen and warriors have circulated counterfeit money to the great loss of those they were anxious to injure.

Following the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the Continental Congress issued continental currency. The British set about producing deceptive counterfeiters and dumping them into circulation. This strategy contributed extensively to the downfall of the colonial money, and the expression "not worth a continental" is in common use today.

A story of the Japanese occupation of Tientsin, China, tells of a neat trick employed by a patriotic Chinese engraver. The Jap invaders seized him and forced him to engrave plates for counterfeit Chinese one-yuan notes.

Part of the design of genuine notes depicts an old Chinese, the Imperial Taito, holding the scepter of his office in his hands. The captured engraver, however, changed the original design to show the scepter held under the arm of the figure, and the index finger of the right hand protruding from a circular opening made by the thumb and index finger of the left hand. The pose is humorous and symbolizes a form of contempt.

The use of bogus currency as an implement of war is an old Japanese custom. In the Russo-Japanese war the treacherous Japanese established in Kobe, Japan, what was probably the most elaborate counterfeiting plant in history, costing approximately \$100,000.

Traffic Death Drop Touches Bottom

CHICAGO, March 30 (AP)—The nation's traffic death in February were the lowest in 16 years, the National Safety Council said today, but cited figures which it said indicated a stabilizing of the toll at levels from 40 to 50 per cent below those of 1941, the last pre-war year.

Although the 1,600 toll last month was 32 per cent below the February, 1942, total and 38 per cent lower than the all-time February high of 2,579 in 1941, the council said the figures provided additional evidence that the sharp declines in traffic deaths that started last year with wartime restrictions, apparently had "touched bottom."

"There is little basis for hope," the council said, "that the nation can expect constantly increasing declines to result merely from wartime traffic restrictions. Our figures indicate a stabilizing of the traffic toll at levels from 40 to 50 per cent below those of 1941, the last pre-war year when 30,969 persons were killed."

LOS ANGELES, March 30 (AP)—Russell Eugene Alexander, 18, who pleaded guilty to sending extortion letters to actress Betty Grable, also threatened Mae West, the FBI has disclosed. But Mae West was not sufficiently concerned to report the incident.

Wm. T. Fraser & Co. THE INSURANCE MEN 115 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044 F. R. A. and Life Insurance Loans Automobile, Commercial, Fire and Liability Insurance

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

WANTED—Boys for Pampa News routes. Apply at News Office. Bill Huckaby, motor mechanic at the naval air station in Corpus Christi, arrived Sunday to spend several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Huckaby, Skellytown.

WANTED—An experienced man bookkeeper. Apply Pampa Garage and Storage, 113 N. Frost. Pvt. and Mrs. John C. Lightfoot left this morning for Garden City, Kas., after spending 10 days here with Mrs. Rudell Lightfoot, 930 S. Barnes. Billy Jean Lightfoot left this morning for Fort Sill, Okla., to enter the armed forces.

HELP WANTED—Experienced furniture, repairman. Apply at Spears Furniture Co. WANTED—Wool presser must be good. Top wages. Pampa Dry Cleaners. Adv. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

RAYBURN (Continued From Page 1) mostly Democrats. 3. A bi-partisan bloc unwilling to support either of these proposals but seeking a compromise cancelling a part of one year.

One prominent Democrat privately expressed the opinion that the three-way division might stalemate all efforts to gain a majority behind any definite proposal, and the whole current payment tax problem might be tossed back to the ways and means committee, there to languish and perhaps die.

Voting which is bound to echo in future political campaigns begins today but final disposition of the various proposals may not come until Wednesday or Thursday.

See Us For Building Requirements We Are as Close to You as Your Phone — or See Us at 420 W. Foster Panhandle Lumber COMPANY, INC. Phone 1000

PENNEY'S 41st ANNIVERSARY. Dress up your table this spring! Complete Service for 6! 32-PIECE DINNER SET 4.49. Six 6", Six 7" plates, 6 Fruit Dishes, 2 Serving Dishes, 6 Cups and Saucers. Save on Sturdy Glassware. 18-Pc. TUMBLER SET 1.00. Thin-blown but rugged, these Safedge glasses have pretty needle-cut edges. Lustrous! Beautiful! Exceptional value!

PENNEY'S 41st ANNIVERSARY. How to dress well... and spend little. Featured fashions for anniversary. Sport dresses 4.98. Two-piece styles, Linen-Type Weaves. Rayon crepe blouses. Rayon slippers 1.29. Rayon dresses 2.98. Rayon slippers 1.29. Rayon dresses 2.98.

Richard Hughes, public health; Bill Gettings, angling; Carl Tillstrom, chemistry; C. Huff, public health; Billy Dixon, safety; Burke Morley, stamp collecting; reading Eugene Imel, stamp collecting; Gene Sidwell, personal health; Dick McCune, art; Jack Roberts, firemanship; Floyd Brandt, firemanship; personal health; stamp collecting; Richard Scheel, personal health first aid, cooking.

Troop 16, Billy Ballard, music Gene Harber, handicraft; Harbar Cox, poultry keeping, patching; Bill Payne, music; Troop 17, Bern Brown, scholarship; Troop 18, Clar. Brown, scholarship; Troop 19, Lennie Williams, first aid to an invalid, reading, pathfinding, farm layout and building arrangement; first aid; Troop 21, Doye Ra, Bridges, pioneering, swimming, life saving.

Tenderfoot air scout candidate Troop 4, Buddy Slusher, Billy Bah, Bobby Reynolds, Carl Gilchrist, Troop 14, Kenneth Hobbs, Troop 18, Bobby Day, Eld, Clark Gilbert.

Frederick ing bushe Prepared Agricultural Raising tory Gard excellent of the he tables in to be low tables are and all Leafy comparati amount of advantage city garde in hot wee for early tables hav late fall w are gone. At the t for small. tute. It is of Vitami Vitamins, plantings, and one th that cost c ply the fa derable tim any time ground is likea rich ture. GREENS The bes are more inexp pretty sure loose-leaf Rapids an are probab Turnip source of having all except D. goin varie greens, but greens, as usually rel variety. T can be pla garden sol Spinach and minc greens. If a one-fourth for a 50-F CABBAGE The ver den should cabbage. I erals and is as eat raw as have the s at least on an acre a half row. Buy pla er, ask his off" in inces apas bags, for storing on rows of be are the Wisconsin

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...and Mrs. John C. Lightfoot
...is morning for Garden City,
...after spending 10 days here
...Mrs. Rudell Lightfoot, 930 S.
...Billy Jean Lightfoot left
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...the armed forces.
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...NEY'S 415

Victory
Garden
Edition

THE PAMPA NEWS

(VOL. 40, NO. 313)

TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1943

PAGE 1

Victory
Garden
Edition

Leaf Vegetables Yield Vitamin-Mineral Crop



Frederick Krause isn't grinning at the prospect of eating this heaping bushel of lettuce. He'll sell it, and at current prices, it represents a neat bunch of war savings stamps.

Prepared by U. S. Department of Agriculture for NEA Service

Raising their own food in Victory Gardens offers Americans an excellent opportunity to eat more of the healthful leafy green vegetables in which our diets are said to be low. Collectively, these vegetables are rich sources of minerals and all the vitamins except D.

Leafy green vegetables require comparatively little space for the amount of food they provide, an advantage that will appeal to any city gardener. They do not thrive in hot weather, but are fine crops for early spring before other vegetables have begun to yield, and for late fall when the midsummer crops are gone.

At the top of the leafy green list for small gardens, of course, is lettuce. It is easy to grow, and a source of Vitamin A and two of the B Vitamins. In the average garden, plantings can be made in the spring and one in late summer. Thus, seed that cost only a few cents will supply the family's needs for a considerable time. You can plant lettuce any time in early spring that the ground is dry enough to work. It likes rich soil and plenty of moisture.

GREENS FOR MINERALS

The heading varieties of lettuce are more difficult to grow, but the most inexperienced gardener can be pretty sure of good crops from the loose-leaf varieties, of which Grand Rapids and Early Curled Simpson are probably the most widely grown.

Turnip greens are a top-flight source of minerals and vitamins, having all the important vitamins except D. If you plant the Shogoin variety, you'll not only have greens, but also turnips to eat. For greens alone, however, gardeners usually rely on the Seven-Top leafy variety. This is another crop that can be planted just as soon as the garden soil is ready.

Spinach offers the same vitamins and minerals found in turnip greens. If planted early, it will produce a crop quickly if the soil is very rich. Long Standing Bloomsdale is a good home variety, and one-fourth ounce of seed is enough for a 50-foot row.

CABBAGE IS A "MUST"

The very smallest Victory Garden should have a few heads of cabbage. It is also rich in minerals and the important vitamins, and is as important in the diet to eat raw as to use cooked. If you have the space, you'll want to have at least one row of cabbage. Golden Acre and Glory of Enkhulzen, a half row of each, are recommended. Buy plants from a reliable grower, ask him how much "hardening off" they need, and set them 15 inches apart in the row. Late cabbage, for table use, and also for storing, can be planted between rows of beans. Well-liked varieties are the Wisconsin All Seasons and Wisconsin Ballhead.

CHARD FOR VITAMIN A

Still another good leafy green vegetable for early spring is Swiss chard. The big green leaves, which are tender and of good flavor, are rich in Vitamin A. Remove the outer leaves for eating, and the plants will keep on forming new leaves from the center. The Lucullus or Fordhook Giant variety is popular, and a half ounce of seed will produce enough chard for the average family.

Beets will be grown in millions of Victory Gardens this year. Tops from thinnings made when the plants are about four inches high should be eaten as greens—not thrown away. They are a source of Vitamin A and also one of the important B Vitamins.

For all-around health, everyone should get at least one serving of green vegetables every day. So grow plenty of leafy green vegetables in your Victory Garden, and then be sure to eat them.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Early Planting Pays Dividends

AP Features

The garden general should plan to open his victory garden campaign the moment he is sure Old Man Weather has expended his last devastating round of spring ammunition—frost.

The veteran gardener in every neighborhood, or the seedsman, knows the safe planting dates.

This varies widely in the United States but the United States department of agriculture has collected planting information for each locality over a long period of years. From this data, your county agent or seedsman knows the average date in your locality of spring's last frost.

Radishes, potatoes, lettuce, and peas are among the first crops that can go into the ground. A little cool weather doesn't harm them.

Plan a succession of vegetables so that the garden will keep the table supplied with fresh produce throughout the summer.

Lima beans, pole snap beans, chard and tomatoes will bear for a long season. In the south, fall collards, kale, spinach, and turnips planted in late summer remain usable after frost.

Other garden plantings are exhausted before the growing seasons and the space they occupied can be used for other crops.

To get the most out of the soil, crops should be rotated. That is, radishes shouldn't be planted in the same soil where the first crop of radishes grew. Green beans, however, is a good crop to follow radishes.

Seedsman and county agricultural agents will recommend rotation plans for their localities.

Plant Seeds With Care

AP Features

The garden general who gets his victory garden off to an early and healthy start has won at least one-fourth of his summer's battle. Here's how to do it:

First, select disease resistant varieties, as recommended for your locality by a seedsman or county agricultural agent.

Second, be sure the soil is prepared properly, using sound gardening methods in plowing and fertilizing.

Third, take care in planting seeds. After the garden has been plowed, raked and leveled, carefully mark off the rows. Place stakes at each end of the plot and use heavy twine to mark straight rows between them.

To plant small seeds, use the end of the hoe handle and make a trench one-half inch deep by dragging it along the twine, from stake to stake. For larger seeds, the trench should be made about an inch deep.

Study the planting directions on seed packets that tell you how deep seeds should be spaced in the rows and how far apart the rows should be.

This year, when seeds are extremely valuable, none should be wasted by planting too thickly or too sparsely. Bean and pea seeds should be spaced as the plants are to stand, without thinning. Small seeds such as those of carrots, collards, onions, parsnips, spinach and turnips should be sown three or four times as thick as the plants are to stand after thinning.

In thinning, do it before the plants crowd each other.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Fight Ants In Your Plants

AP Features

A good garden general of the victory garden front knows a fifth columnist, such as a grub or a thrip, when he sees one.

The best way to thwart fifth columnists is to choose victory garden soldiers—the beans, the carrots and the cabbages you plant—from among the disease-resistant varieties.

Insects are divided into two classes, according to the manner in which they dine. There are the biting insects and bugs, such as caterpillars, beetles, grasshoppers and grubs that feed by biting, chewing and swallowing parts of the plant. They may be exterminated by spraying poisons that kill when they reach the fifth columnist's stomachs.

Then there are the sucking pests, such as plant lice, thrips, and leafhoppers that have a tubular beak which they stick into a plant and suck juices from under the surface. They must be killed by poisons that are deadly when the insect comes into contact with them.

A caution: Such plants as beans and tomatoes should not be sprayed after the edible parts have formed.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Peru Supplied Original Corn

Sweet corn is a native of Peru. America gave the world corn or maize, one of the world's most important foods.

Most people enjoy the roasting ear and gardeners usually think of sweet corn as one of the crops he must surely grow. He should be cautioned that it takes a lot of ground that will produce several crops such as beets, carrots, turnips, and radishes. If you have a large garden, then by all means enjoy your own roasting ears. Picked fresh from the plant, they excel any you buy.

Corn is a tender plant and should not be planted until April. It can be planted at two-week intervals until August, to insure a continuous supply.

The corn earworm likes it as well as you do so be prepared for a battle with the worms. We suggest you plant the Golden Cross Bantam since it is not only delicious but contains a good content of vitamins A, B1, B2 and some C. It is higher in food value than most vegetables.

Small Garden Yields Big Returns in Beans



M-m-m—lots of limas! A big advantage of these and other beans as a food crop is that any surplus can be dried for winter use.

Prepared by U. S. Department of Agriculture for NEA Service

It's a good idea to munition your Victory Garden with plenty of beans, especially if the garden is small.

According to the Department of Agriculture, snap and lima beans are excellent vegetables to grow for producing a large quantity of healthful food on a limited space.

Another virtue is the wide range of conditions under which beans will grow. And to top off the matter, surplus beans allowed to ripen and dry will make a substantial contribution to the family's food supply next winter.

Both types of beans score high from a nutrition standpoint. Both are sources of the important B vitamins, thiamine and riboflavin. In addition, snap beans supply vitamins A and C.

BEWARE OF FROST

Even in the Agriculture Department's smallest Victory Garden plan—for a space 30 by 50 feet—4 of the 14 50-foot rows are allotted to beans—two rows for pole snap beans and two for pole limas. One-fourth pound of seed is enough for each type. The seed should be planted as soon as the danger of frost is past and the ground is fairly warm.

The Kentucky Wonder variety is recommended for pole snap beans. Strongly resistant to prevailing bean diseases, the Kentucky Wonder provides a bountiful yield of tender green beans for eating pod and all. The more mature pods will provide shelled beans, and, if allowed to ripen fully, dry beans to store for winter use.

The bush type of snap bean also is very popular, and some of the good early varieties are stringless green-pod, bountiful, pencil pod, black wax, brittle wax, tender green, U. S. No. 5 Refugee.

So they will have a continuous supply throughout the summer, experienced gardeners usually plant snap beans at intervals of two or three weeks, often making as many as four plantings. If frost does not occur in your section until about the first of October, you can safely plant snap beans as late as the first week in August.

Don't plant lima beans until about a week after you have made the first planting of snap beans. They need a warmer soil to start well. The Carolina or Sieva variety, the better bean of the South, can be relied on for good yields, and is recommended for Victory garden use.

Climbing lima beans adapt themselves readily and will often do as well on a porch trellis or division fence as on poles in a neat garden row. However, they are not likely to start well anywhere if planted in wet soil or covered too deeply. In light sandy soil, from one and a half to two inches is all right,

but it should be less in heavier clay soils.

WORK WHEN DRY

When the time comes to cultivate, try to get the job done when the plant leaves are not wet with dew or rain. Spreading the water has a tendency to spread disease.

There is a rather widespread belief that colored dry beans, as produced by garden snap vines, are inferior to white dry beans not only in flavor but also in nutritive value, and are therefore not worth saving. But the Department of Agriculture says this is not true, and all beans too old for immediate use should be allowed to ripen on the vine for winter eating. We must save every ounce of food this year.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

You Must Plan Your Planting

Garden generals, like front-line generals, plan their summer's campaign to fit the terrain and the climate in which they are to battle.

In the 1943 victory garden front, map the ground that is available to you. Then carefully draw your plan, showing which way the rows will run, what each will contain, and about how much production can be expected.

The ideal arrangement is to have a plot of land that slopes gently toward the south, the better to catch the sunlight.

The rows should run across the hillside, not up and down it. Otherwise in heavy storms the soil may wash away.

Avoid planting near trees and shrubbery. Their long roots rob garden soil of moisture and plant food and their shade is undesirable.

The small and early vegetables should be planted on the south side of the plot. Larger plants placed on the south cast shadows over smaller ones.

Experts of the United States department of agriculture say the ideal victory garden in cities is from 30x50 to 50x100 feet. This, they say, will grow a good portion of the vegetables needed by the average family.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Tropical Lands Provide Beans

Beans are native to tropical American and were long used for food before the White settler appeared.

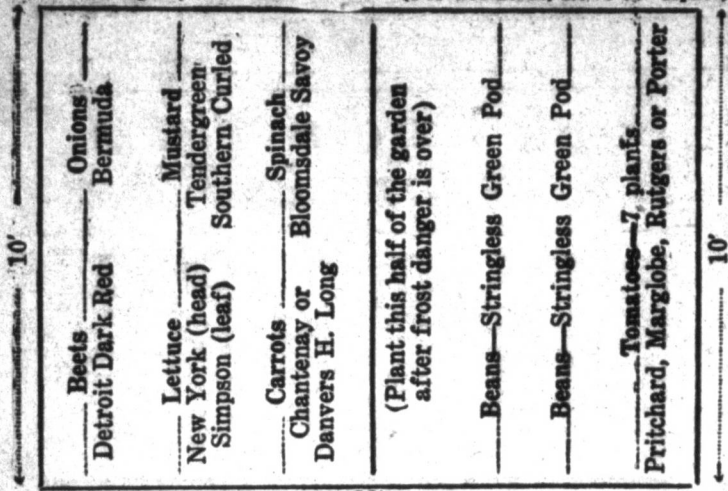
Beans are one of the most cosmopolitan of vegetables and will thrive on a wide range of soils. They make an easy crop for the home vegetable gardener to grow and may be picked at different stages of maturity.

A continuous supply of beans may be had from early summer until fall by making successive plantings at intervals of 12 to 15 days.

A SMALL CITY GARDEN - - 10x20 FT.

(Rows 18" Apart)

(For Tomatoes, Rows 36" Apart)



Plant this part in late winter:

- English peas—1 pt.
- Cabbage—100 plants.
- Beets—2 oz.
- Carrots—1 oz.
- Lettuce (heading) ¼ oz.
- Mustard—1 oz.
- Spinach—1 oz.
- Onions—600 plants (2 rows)
- Irish potatoes—5 rows (40 lbs. seed will yield 400 lbs. potatoes).

Plant this part when danger of frost is over:

- Green Beans—3 pints (3 rows)
- Lima Beans—2 pints (2 rows)
- Lettuce (leaf) ¼ oz.
- Radish, ¼ oz. 20 ft. Parsley, ⅓ oz. 10 ft.
- Mustard, 3 oz. 70 ft.
- Pepper—12 plants Eggplant—25 plants
- Okra—1 oz.
- Cucumbers—1 oz.
- Yellow Squash—½ oz. Fordhook—½ oz.
- Tomatoes—100 plants (3 rows)
- Sweet Corn—¾ lb. (3 rows)

Gardening Bulletins Can Be Obtained From Congressman Worley

Victory garden bulletins may be obtained from Congressman Gene Worley of Shamrock, representative from this district.

Congressman Worley writes to The Pampa News as follows: Mr. Tex Dewese Pampa Daily News Pampa, Texas Dear Tex:

I have received many requests from farmers for the victory gar-

den bulletin and the thought occurred to me that perhaps many townspeople would also find this information helpful.

If you think your subscribers might be interested in these I will be glad to send you enough to supply them, or if this is too much trouble just have them drop me a card direct and I'll see that they are sent. What I am trying to avoid is waste of paper and time.

Other bulletins available are "Diseases and Insects of Garden Vegetables" (1371 F), "Vegetable Seed Treatments" (1862 F), and "The City Home Garden" (1044 F).

Sincerely,

GENE WORLEY.

We Are Cooperating With VICTORY GARDENERS BY OFFERING YOU

Earliest Maturing Tomato Plants IN THE FOLLOWING VARIETIES:

- MARGLOBE • EARLIANA • PRICHARD
- PONDEROSA • BONNY BEST • BISON

Pulled direct from the bed, transplanted or in wooden cups. You take no chance in transplanting.

CABBAGE-SWEET & HOT PEPPERS

Either out of dirt or planted in cups.

RHUBARB & ASPARAGUS ROOTS

We have all kinds of flowering plants—both annual and perennial. Also canna bulbs and rose bushes.

MEMBER OF F. T. D.

CLAYTON Floral COMPANY
410 EAST FOSTER PHONE 80

Plant Food Table Is Listed Here

The standard application of a balanced plant food is four pounds per 100 square feet (a space 10x10 feet square). You may figure one pound per pint, so an area 10x10 feet requires two quarts. One quart will feed 50 square feet and one pint 25 square feet.

Where smaller quantities are required, use a rounded tablespoon per square foot. For convenience, here is a table showing some common areas and the standard balanced plant food application for each:

- 5x5 equals 25 sq. ft.—requires 1 lb. (or 1 pint).
- 5x10 equals 50 sq. ft.—requires 2 lbs. (or 1 quart).
- 10x10 equals 100 sq. ft.—requires 4 lbs. (or 2 quarts).
- 20x30 equals 600 sq. ft.—requires 24 lbs.
- 25x100 equals 2500 sq. ft.—requires 100 lbs.

Follow Through In Gardening Experts Urge

Like golf, gardening has its follow through strokes that reap a harvest.

It's doubly important this year, cautions the United State Department of Agriculture, that city, suburban and community gardeners follow through with sufficient enthusiasm, after their first burst of spring planting energy, and attend to midsummer's four chores:

1. Killing gardening saboteurs, the insects and bugs.
2. Sprinkling or irrigating in an efficient manner.
3. Planting second crops.
4. Cultivating.

The time to start your campaign against diseases and insects is the day you select your seeds. Choose locally adapted, disease resistant varieties and use disease free seeds and plants. Thus you will have less trouble in raising your crop.

Chard Source Of Three Vitamins

Chard is one of the oldest vegetables, as it probably has been cultivated for nearly 4000 years.

It came originally from the Canary Islands, the Mediterranean region, and western temperate Asia. The ancients must have found it an easy vegetable to grow and one they liked.

Chard is easy to grow and will furnish greens throughout the year. The leaf blades may be used in the same manner as spinach and the heavy, broad midribs may be used the same as asparagus.

To prolong the harvest season of chard pull off a few of the outside leaves of the plant and allow the center and younger leaves to grow.

Chard is an excellent source of vitamin A and a good source of B-2 (riboflavin) and C.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Telephone lines of the United States if strung in a continuous line, would reach to the moon and back 105 times.

A VICTORY GARDEN



FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE

IS ONE OF THIS SUMMER'S ESSENTIALS

START NOW

Raising Your Own Vegetables Will Be Striking A Blow for Victory

Now is the time for all patriotically inclined persons who want to do their part for defense, to begin planning a spring and summer garden in order to raise food for the home table, thus releasing food for shipment to our armies and allies.

SEED POTATOES RED TRIUMPHS --- WHITE COBLERS

ONION PLANTS

GARDEN SEED WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE

FURR FOOD

Insect Control Not So Hard, Expert Declares

Fampans won't have as much trouble controlling vegetable insects as they think, in the opinion of Dr. H. G. Johnston, entomologist of the Texas Extension Service.

The ideal strategy is to wage an offensive battle, beginning as soon as the first invaders appear in the garden and never giving them a chance to become established. This battle should continue at intervals of four or five days until the enemy is mopped up.

Insecticides necessary for the job include cryolite and calcium arsenate to control flea beetles, cucumber beetles, cabbage worms and other insects which feed upon the fruit and foliage of the plants; nicotine sulfate or pyrocyde for plant lice, stink bugs, squash bugs and others which suck the juices from leaves and stems; and paris green to make baits for cutworms, sow bugs and mole crickets.

Generally, it is easier to control garden insects with a duster, but good results can be obtained with a sprayer if done thoroughly. Information on constructing a simple home-made duster from a tin can, broom-handle and cheesecloth may be obtained from the county extension agents.

Plant lice, Dr. Johnston says, are probably the most common and destructive vegetable pests. They attack almost all crops, especially turnips, radishes, mustard, cabbage and other similar plants. They may be controlled by using a five per cent rotenone-sulphur mixture, or nicotine sulfate, as a spray or dust.

Begin as soon as the pests appear and thoroughly cover the lower surface of the leaves. These insects are killed only when actually hit by the insecticide. In addition, destroy stalks as soon as the crop is harvested in order to eliminate breeding places for lice and bugs.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

STALKS VALUABLE

To get the most out of our vegetables, we are learning to use more stalks and stems. Parsley and cress stems should never be discarded. Chard stalks, especially the red-ribbed rhubarb variety, may be used like asparagus. Coarser leaves of endive and other greens usually served in cold salads may be cooked lightly and served with sauce. And if you like greens of strong flavor, beet tops will fill the bill.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

One of the most attractive penstemons is garnet flowered and called "Garnet." The plant is spreading in growth and produces a succession of flowers from spring into late fall. The large, richly colored flowers are well placed on stems 12 to 18 inches in height. They are excellent for cutting and last a week or more in water.



Beets and Carrots Save Garden Space; Surpluses Can Be Stored

Prepared by U. S. Department of Agriculture for NEA Service

Root crops should receive special consideration, on two counts, for planting in victory gardens.

They yield large quantities of food for the ground space they occupy, and surpluses from late crops can be stored for next winter's meals.

For instance, a foot or row will produce three or four beets—the number in the average bunch bought at the market. A 50-foot row of beets, preferably of the Crosby or Detroit Dark Red varieties, is recommended for small victory gardens. Eight or 10 seed to a foot of row is sufficient, and when the plants are around four inches high, thin them to about three inches apart. The thinned plants, by the way, will make good greens for table use. A late crop of beets may be planted about the end of August. Those left in the garden when the season is over may be stored for winter use.

Carrots After Frost

A single packet of carrot seed will produce enough carrots to go a long way toward providing the servings of yellow vegetables that every diet should include. Chantenay or Nantes are good varieties. Plant the carrot seed a little more thickly than the beets—15 or 20 seed to a foot of row.

If you'd like an early dish of carrots from your own garden, make only a partial thinning as soon as the plants are big enough to handle. Then make a second thinning when the young carrots are about half an inch in diameter. Prepared as creamed baby carrots, these thinnings will make a succulent dish. Carrots planted late can stay in the ground until after the first frosts. Then dig and top them for storing. Parsnips occupy no more space than beets and carrots. However,



Vitamins by the wheelbarrow load come from relatively small space when root crops are planted.

for good development they need soil that is deeply prepared and very rich. Parsnips are a source of thiamine, one of the important B vitamins, and also Vitamin C. Hollow Crown and Guernsey are excellent varieties.

In the north, where parsnips are used mainly as a winter vegetable, they are planted early and given the entire season to develop. In the

south, however, two plantings can be made, one in early spring for immediate use and another in August or September when the late summer rains occur. Parsnips are one of the few garden vegetables that can be left in the ground during the winter. In sections where the ground freezes hard, it may be a good plan to dig at least part of them for storage.

Salsify Is Hardy Crop

Salsify, or "vegetable oyster," as some people know it, is grown in about the same way as parsnips. Sandwich Island is the leading variety. Salsify can be left in the ground all winter, also.

Southern gardeners usually plant turnips just as soon as they can work the ground, and use the crop before hot summer weather arrives. Then they plant a late crop in August or September. The young tender tops of this fall crop make just as good greens as the spring crop produced. But with northern gardeners, turnips are a late crop. The seeds usually are sown in July, from the tenth on until the end of the month. The Shogoin or Purple-Top Strap Leaved varieties are popular. In small gardens, the seed are best planted thinly in drills, with the rows 12 to 18 inches apart, and covered lightly. Turnips should not be allowed to freeze in the ground or in storage.

To store successfully, vegetables should reach full maturity and be free of cuts, bruises, and injuries from insects or diseases. Storage places should be cool and moist, but arranged so there is no danger from freezing.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

The manufacture of carpets has been carried on from very early times by the Assyrians, Persians, Arabs, Chinese and Indians.

Carrots Easy to Grow Have High Food Value

The carrot is probably a native of Europe and the British Isles. It was first improved as a vegetable in Holland. Most American varieties originated in France, but new varieties have been developed here.

The carrot is one of the best vegetables to grow. It has excellent food value and vitamin content. Carrots are high in vitamin C, contain a good amount of B-1 and also B-2.

They can be grown throughout the year and by successive plantings the gardener can have carrots on the table at all times, raw or cooked in many styles.

Cabbage can be traced to the wild cabbage growing on the sea cliffs of England and the western European coast. It has been cultivated from the earliest times. It is one of our most popular vegetables and may be eaten in many different ways.

The home gardener who desires to grow only a dozen heads can buy the young plants from his seed dealer. The young plants will stand frosts and light freezes. The mature heads may be injured by moderate frosts.

Cabbage is rather low in food value. It contains vitamins A, B-2, and C, and is a good source of B-1.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

LIME IMPROVES SOIL

Addition of lime to soil improves the texture and reduces the acidity. In some locations lime is needed for stock, carnation or delphinium beds. Peat moss or leaf mold improves the texture and also increases the acid content. Azaleas and camellias require highly acid soils.

Fight The Axis With Food! Plan Now To Raise A VICTORY GARDEN

Food is vitally important to everyone. The Army has no means of growing more and must depend upon the ordinary sources that supply you and I. If we don't do something to alleviate the food situation here at home, our fighting boys all over the world will have to do without. . . . We can't let that happen and one of the best solutions is for each of us to raise a Victory Garden. So, get busy, when you plant your garden you're planting for PEACE.

- GARDEN HOSE, 25 Ft. \$4.75
- BUG SPRAYS 59c
- DUSTING SULPHUR, 1 LB. 33c
- RAY'S RAT POISON 49c
- ARSENATE OF LEAD, 1 LB. 33c
- RUBBER GLOVES, Pair 79c
- COTTON WORK GLOVES 19c to 50c
- SUN HATS 59c
- PREP for Sun Burn 79c

Cream Lotion 16 oz. 98c

Sun Tan LOTION 49c

Colored Glasses 49c to \$6.00



Cretney's

Dig For Victory In These Clothes Made for Outdoor Wear!



DIG FOR VICTORY DUDS—Don them for pulling up radishes, household chores and all outdoor sports. Select from cute farmerette shorts, overalls and slacks, to make your work and play a cinch. Sizes 10 to 20.

BEHRMAN'S

 "Exclusive But Not Expensive"

Flowers Urged As Part of Your Victory Garden

"And if you do garden, don't forget to plant a row or two of flowers. Life's satisfactions in wartime are few and far between at best, and nothing I know of will add a note of joy as quickly as a few flowers."

This quotation from a talk by Mrs. Claude R. Wickard, wife of the secretary of agriculture, will be welcomed by victory gardeners, who can make their vegetable plots beautiful by growing borders and rows of flowers.

A victory garden is defined by the war production board as a garden chiefly devoted to food production; so flowers may be included without violating any of the rules governing the use of plant food.

The flowers most suitable for growing in vegetable gardens are the annuals which are grown from seed each year, and will produce flowers all summer if they are not permitted to make seed. Grown in the vegetable garden in rows, given the same care and cultivation as the food crops, they often do much better than in the ornamental border.

Annuals have been marvelously improved by plant breeding. Their progress has been furthered by the very fact that some call a handicap—they complete a full generation in a single year, and thus plant breeders do not have to wait several years to see whether an attempted improvement has been achieved. The breeders work fast compared with the perennials, where in some cases three years are required to complete a generation.

Improved annuals will serve any decorative purpose in the garden. By selecting them of various heights and colors, a border may be planted entirely of annuals, which will vie in beauty with anything perennials can offer.

For the new home, or the rented home, annuals offer a quick and economical garden. Their culture is so simple anyone can succeed at it, provided he is willing to spend two hours in reading directions, and planning his effect.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Transplanting Of Vegetables Urged

Among the garden crops which may be started early as transplants are tomatoes, early cabbage, peppers, egg plant and lettuce. Even cucumbers, melons, squashes, beans, snap beans, lima beans and sweet corn may be started indoors by using flower pots, paper bands, or berry boxes to hold the soil. When just a few tomato or cabbage plants are wanted the seeds may be sown in a cigar box or a shallow pan with holes punched in the bottom for drainage. Paraffined milk cartons may be used similarly. Of course, most vegetables for transplanting are available at nurseries, but some people like to grow their own.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

In preparing for a victory garden plant the rows across the slopes so that the furrows themselves will be level. This will mean economy of irrigation water and will give even distribution in a minimum of time. Keep the rows short.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

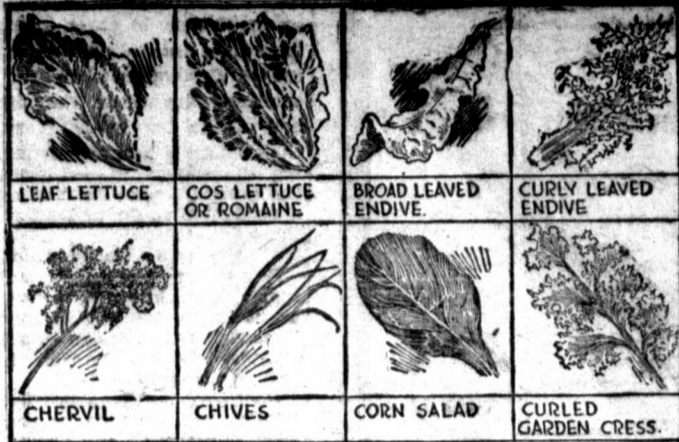
First white man to enter Idaho were the noted explorers, Meriwether Lewis and William Clark.

Don'ts for gardeners



Don't spare the water

Light sprinkling brings roots up to the surface. That's bad. Thorough soaking pushes down to the roots, and keeps them down where they belong. Soak only when the ground is dry.



Green Leaves Rich in Vitamins Easily Grown at Home.

Vegetables Which Grow Well In Panhandle Listed Here

Planning on a victory garden this year?

If you're a newcomer to the plains, you'll likely be puzzled as to what vegetables you can successfully plant. The plant husbandry department of Texas Technological school, Lubbock, has the answer.

Members of the department have been going almost nightly to communities in the Lubbock area, giving information on recommended vegetable varieties and methods of cultivation. They pass on this data for the benefit of Pampa and Gray county gardeners.

A list of 40 vegetables has been prepared that may be grown more or less successfully on the North Plains. All of these, depending on seasonal rains, will need additional irrigation for the best results. Out of the 40, the following are recommended as desirable:

Asparagus, beans, beets, carrot, cantaloupe, corn (sweet), cucumber, Irish potato, lettuce, mustard, okra, onion, pea, radish, spinach, squash, tomato, turnip, sweet potato.

Asparagus tolerates alkali and is recommended for every garden. Two or three years are required to get a good start. Mary Washington is the recommended variety.

Recommended varieties of beans are: (snap) giant stringless green pod, dwarf horticultural, Keeney's stringless refugee; (pole) blue lake Kentucky wonder; (lima) Burpees fardhook bush lima, Henderson's baby potato lima; (cowpea) Dixie sugar crowder, large blackeye.

Cantaloupe varieties: hearts of gold, powdery mildew resistant No. 45, golden beauty casaba (winter melon), honey dew (winter melon).

Sweet corn: honey June, ioana. Cucumber: green prolific, Arlington white spine (for slicing), Colorado, straight eight, Snow's perfection pickling, West India gherkin.

Irish potato: cobbler, soil requirements: well prepared seed bed, medium to sandy texture, fertile, plenty of water, plenty of organic matter. Potato seed: use certified seed where possible, northern grown seed preferable where possible. Most growers treat seed with corrosive sublimate after cutting to prevent spread of disease by knife. If whole seed are used treatment is unnecessary. Amount of seed: 12 to 15 bushels per acre.

Time for seeding potatoes: March for early planting, late June or early July for fall crop. Cover seed about 4 inches deep, in loose sandy soil 5 to 6 inches may be necessary. Spacing should be 36 to 40 inches between rows and 12 to 15 inches apart in row.

Potatoes should be watered each week.

General rules for irrigation of gardens: have soil well watered before planting; plan irrigation before planting; have garden arranged to water between rows not down the rows. Some plants do not like water around them and diseases may be spread from plant to plant by water. Water frequently or continuously during dry hot weather.

Fertilizer: Most High Plains soils are low in organic matter after they have been farmed a few years. Additions of well rotted barnyard manure, plowed under in the fall will help. Ten to twelve tons per acre is about right. A field which has been seeded to alfalfa for several years makes a good garden if thoroughly plowed in the early fall.

Supplies of essential garden tools seed, and insecticides are reported to be sufficient to meet the needs of the expanded Victory garden program, but there are none to waste, the USDA has announced. Wasting seeds, tools, fertilizers, or insecticides is never desirable and in wartime is to be condemned.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—



Come To Knight's For The Best Variety Of VEGETABLE AND FLOWER PLANTS

Visit Our Greenhouse

Visit our greenhouse before you begin your victory garden. See our complete stock of plants that are ready for planting.

ASK US ANY QUESTIONS YOU MAY HAVE REGARDING YOUR VICTORY GARDEN

Funeral Sprays Made to Order

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Leaf Lettuce Is Hardy Grower

Lettuce is a native of Asia but the exact country of origin is not certain. History mentions it over 500 years before the Christian era. Lettuce is now cultivated in many parts of the world.

Lettuce is a hardy plant and will stand frost. It does best during the fall, winter and spring. There are two types of lettuce, leaf and head. The leaf is most satisfactory for home gardens. The head lettuce often fails to make satisfactory heads and is then of poor eating quality. Successive plantings of leaf lettuce should be made at three-week intervals from fall to spring to have a continuous supply.

The green leaves are high in vitamins A, B-1 and C. The white interior leaves are low in A, good for B-1 but contain no C. Scientists claim that the green coloring matter in the leaves is of more food value than the bleached portion in the interior of the head. Grow leaf lettuce for vitamins and health.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Bird damage may be serious in home gardens on such crops as lettuce, carrots and chard. These crops should be protected by covering the rows with wire screen or cheese cloth.



Annual Border Will Decorate Victory Garden and Furnish Flowers for Cutting.

Columbine may be divided and transplanted anytime during winter dormancy. After spring growth starts, it is better to leave the plants alone until they have flowered again.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Chervil is a pot herb you encounter in cook books but seldom see. It is allied to parsley in flavor, but liked better by many cooks. Plant a packet and get a new flavor in soups and stews.

A VICTORY GARDEN IN YOUR BACK YARD WILL HELP THE BOYS ON THE FRONT! We Have The Materials!

Plan your garden well for the best results. Protect it from destructive elements. Fence it well for protection against animals. See us for any material needs.

PICKET FENCING PAINTS FOR BEAUTY LUMBER FOR YOUR 'GRAME GARDEN' WIRE GLASS FOR YOUR HOTBED



Help Keep Morale High With A CHEERFUL BACKYARD

You'll be spending more time at home this summer. But you don't have to let this war sacrifice "get you down." Fix up an outdoor living room in your back yard. Your family and friends will never tire of it if you let our experts help you plan and construct the necessary items.

FOR HOME DEFENSE Protect your home against looking "glum" . . . defend it against severe temperature changes and unfavorable weather conditions . . . keep it looking bright and cheery with Sun-Proof Paints.



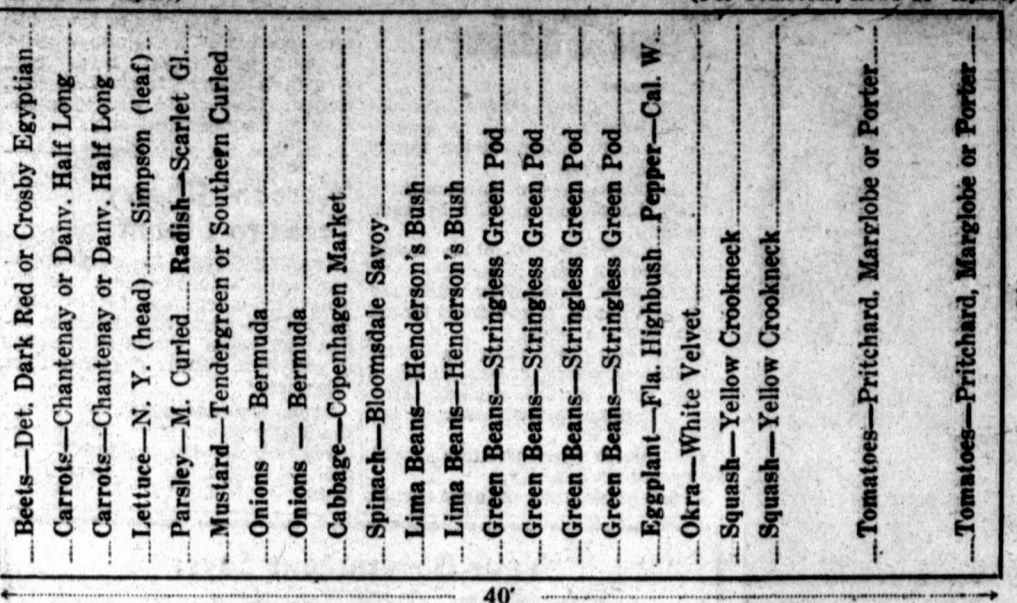
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A LARGE CITY GARDEN - - 20x40 Ft.

(Rows 18" Apart)

(For Tomatoes, Rows 36" Apart)



Short Cuts To Success

AP Features

Victory Garden generals will do well to avoid armchair strategists and take their information straight from the tried and true War Colleges of agriculture.

These are tips from professional gardeners or college agricultural stations:

Seeds more often are planted too deep than too shallow. They should be only deep enough to make sure they are in soil that is moist. Deep planting delays germination.

Remove all growth from tomato plants to a height of 12 inches up the stem; stake the plants to a five foot pole.

Plant corn in square plots, rather than in a long row, because corn has to be fertilized by pollen dropping from the corn tassel. In plots, the pollen is virtually certain to fertilize no matter which way the wind blows.

If partitions are used in seed starting boxes there will be less shock to the plant at transplanting time, as the separators permit a section of soil to be removed with each plant.

Poison mixed with the soil around some of the larger plants, like tomatoes, will help kill insects.

Cross lines in surveyors' instruments are made from spider's silk.

Gardeners Warned To Buy Plants

The average backyard Victory gardener should not attempt to raise such plants as cabbage, celery, tomatoes, and possibly others, but should buy well-established sturdy plants from garden supply houses.

Growing vigorous, healthy plants requires experience. Gardeners will have better results and save seed by confining themselves to purchase of the small number required. This advice does not apply to lettuce, chard, and other plants easily grown in flats.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

All legumes, including lupins and sweet peas as well as garden peas, do better when inoculated with one of the preparations which help them secret nitrogen from the soil.

These Vegetables Have Short Harvests

Sow only what you will eat while harvest lasts, then follow with another sowing, to keep the supply continuous.

Crop	Harvest Lasts
Beans	4 weeks
Beets	6 weeks
Carrots	6 weeks
Cucumbers	4 weeks
Endive	6 weeks
Lettuce	6 weeks
Kohlrabi	2 weeks
Turnips	2 weeks
Spinach	2 weeks
Sweet Corn	10 days
Onion Sets	4 weeks
Peas	2 weeks
Radish, early	1 week
Radish, midseason	2 weeks
Radish, winter	6 weeks

Victory Gardeners Should Share Their Seed

By ANN FRANCE WILSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 30 — Among the household items soon to feel the impact of wartime restrictions will be bedsheets and blankets. Manufacturers' committees and WPB officials are hashing over the best way to save materials and manpower by simplifying and standardizing bedclothes. This does not mean fewer sheets and blankets. In fact, the big reason for simplification and standardization is to make possible the production of the same number of items with less manpower and materials. But it does mean that you will have less choice — of variety, number of weaves, sizes and colors.

Victory Gardens

If you are one of those planning a victory garden—and the department of agriculture hopes that you are—get in-touch with your neighbor before buying seeds. Seed production this year was at record level and government officials figure there will be enough to go around—if none is wasted. The ordinary 10-cent package of vegetable seeds usually has enough for several small gardens and it is important that victory gardeners do not discard the seeds they can't plant. So the agriculture department is asking all amateur farmers to share their seed packets.

Odds and Ends

OPA is reminding housewives that the ceiling price on pork—like the ceiling prices on everything else—sets a maximum but not a fixed price. In other words, butchers may undercut each other and sell for as little as they want to; they just can't sell for more than the ceiling. . . . You're apt to get speedier action from OPA from now on if you have to ask for extra oil to take care of sick or infirm people in your house. Apply to your local ration board as usual and they should be able to service you faster, because their procedure has been simplified. . . . OPA is working hard to get out dollars-and-cents maximum retail prices for all meats. . . . Don't be encouraged by a recent WPB order relaxing restrictions on commercial dishwashers. It won't help the ordinary householder. . . . You will not have to give up ra-

tioning coupons to get peas, beans and lentils if they are to be used for garden seeds. They are rationed as food but not as seed for farmers or victory gardeners. . . . Regional OPA offices are being given additional responsibility for adjusting maximum food prices, to meet local conditions. A recent order permitted them to adjust maximum prices up or down on fresh lettuce, spinach, carrots, green peas, snap beans, tomatoes, and cabbage to bring them in line with other spices and local market conditions.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Careful Use of Your 1943 Seed Is Urged

Victory Gardeners are requested to be careful in making full productive use of vegetable seeds this year. Seed growers last season made an excellent record in home production of nearly all varieties of garden seed. Formerly, countries now under control of the Axis supplied many of these seeds. Of onion, beet, and carrot seed, there is no surplus, and total food needs of the United Nations call for special efforts to get full food value from the supply available.

Victory Gardeners can save seed by attention to these points, says Farm Advisor H. E. Wahlberg.

1. Plan the garden carefully in advance and estimate seed needs closely.
2. Use varieties that are recommended for this locality.
3. Buy early and buy no more seeds than will be required.
4. Pass on any unplanted seeds to neighbor gardeners who are short.
5. Prepare the seedbed carefully so that seed will have a chance to grow.
6. Fertilize wisely so that chemical fertilizers will not injure the seed.
7. Plant each kind of seed at the right depth—don't plant small seed too deep.
8. Use more than customary care in spacing seeds correctly in the row.
9. Cover seed carefully, and firm the soil to insure good germination.

If these points are observed, there should be ample seed to go around for most varieties and the maximum production obtained from the seed used.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Highest peak in Maine is Mount Katahdin, which is 5267 feet above sea level.

Don'ts for gardeners



Don't wield too heavy a hoe

Vegetable roots grow near the surface. They are tender, too. When you cultivate them deeply, you injure the roots and slow up growth. Shallow cultivation is the rule for gardens.

The United States goal for victory gardens for 1943 is the colossal figure of 18 millions.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The lighter spraying for small plants can be done by the home owners. The heavier spraying should be done by an expert spray operator.



YOUR IDEAL FOOD STORES ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR VICTORY GARDENS

We encourage every loyal American in the Top O' Texas to plant and raise a Victory Garden this year. It is one way that we, who are at home, can help our boys whip the Japs and Nazis

GARDEN SEEDS ● ONION PLANTS ● SEED POTATOES
AT THE
LOWEST PRICES IN PAMPA

Ideal Food Market
BETTER FOODS FOR LESS

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The War On Weeds Vital

AP Features

It's no secret weapon, but the hoe is the garden general's big gun in his battle against weeds.

The weed uses infiltration methods, sneaking into the ranks of carrots, beans, and other good victory garden soldiers to rob them of water, nutrients, space and sunshine.

The zero hour for striking weeds occurs after each rain. As soon as the soil can be worked after a soaking, it should be hoed thoroughly. This cultivation should be shallow, so that tender roots are not harmed.

As the first purpose of the cultivator is to keep weeds out of the garden, it need not be done oftener than necessary to keep the garden clean. One other purpose, however, is to leave the surface in a loose condition so that it can absorb later rainfall.

The weeds that take root quickly, after cultivation, can be pulled by hand and carried out of the garden.

In regions where irrigation is necessary, the water should be applied thoroughly and deep, similar to the way it is deposited in a heavy storm. Frequent, light sprinkling of a garden can do more harm than good because it encourages only shallow root growth, which is killed easily if the ground dries.

A good way to irrigate is to open furrows alongside the row of plants to allow water to flow gently along the roots. Straw, dry grass or leaves may be hoed lightly into soil between the rows to retard evaporation of water and to keep down weeds.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Gardeners Are Given Tips on Plant Buying

Wise buying tips from Sunset Magazine, January, 1943:

Reputable nurseries make a point of selling only clean, well-grown stock. But for caution's sake, keep in mind the following when buying plants:

A small stocky, well-rounded plant is preferable to one that is tall and rangy (unless, of course, its natural habit is such). A full-foliated or budding plant is preferable to one that is in full flower (flower production takes energy).

Avoid plants standing in poorly-drained, sour soil (evidenced by moss or slime); plants whose roots are badly overgrown and pot-bound; shrubs or trees with broken balls in which the soil has fallen away from the roots, or shrubs with a dry, extremely hard ball; and diseased or pest-ridden plants.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

NEW RHUBARB CHARD

The new rhubarb chard looks like rhubarb, is delicious when cooked for the table. It may be used in the garden for foliage color, or for flower arrangements. Sown from seed it grows quickly and continues to stay in the garden for several months.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Seeds must not be planted too deep, particularly in heavy soils. A general rule to follow is to plant small seeds about 1/4 to 1/2 inch deep and the larger seeds two to three times their diameter. The soil should be firmed but not packed over the seed after sowing. With small seeds it may help to mix sand with the seed before sowing. This will help save seed and eliminates the sowing of the seed too thickly which necessitates extra thinning.



Cultivating With Wheel Hoe.

You Must Hoe, Weed and Water Your Garden for Best Results

Victory gardens don't just grow like topsy—they have to be cared for and watched over and protected. In other words, to get the most out of your garden, you have to hoe and weed and water.

Cultivation of a garden should be steady and restrained—not too aggressive.

Weeds should be kept under control by pulling or shallow hoeing. Deep cultivation of vegetables—that is, too much weight on the hoe—should be avoided in most instances because of the danger of cutting or disturbing roots that grow near the surface. If allowed to grow uncontrolled, weeds will rob the garden plants of moisture and plant food, and will shade them from needed sunshine.

As soon as the soil can be worked after a rain, it should be thoroughly hoed to kill the weeds that have sprouted and to put the surface in a loose, porous condition to absorb the next rain. Weed control is the main object, of course. Garden specialists and experienced gardeners point out there is no proved benefits from stirring an already cultivated soil that is free of weeds.

As all experienced gardeners know, frequent light sprinkling or irrigation of the garden is the wrong way to provide the moisture required by the growing vegetables. If water is needed, the garden should be thoroughly and deeply soaked, as by a fairly heavy rain, and watered again only when the soil shows signs of becoming dry. Proper watering will prove a decided advantage during dry periods, but if not done right it may prove injurious. Light sprinkling or irrigation serves to water the roots of shallow-growing weeds, but does not provide enough water for the rows of garden plants.

Some gardeners have had good results from soaking the soil thoroughly about once a week and then loosening the surface by light cultivation as soon as it can be worked. On a small scale and over a



SHALLOW cultivation spares the easily-disturbed roots of young plants.

limited area, watering a few plants can be handled with a sprinkling can, but when available a garden hose should be used. A good way of applying the water is to open slight furrows along the rows of plants and allow the water to trickle along these furrows. After irrigation the ground should not be worked until it has dried enough so that the soil is not sticky. Mulching between rows with straw, lawn clippings, leaves or other suitable material will help conserve moisture and keep down weeds.

How to Put Up Vegetables Is Explained Here

After you grow your garden comes the question of how you are going to put up the food you've grown. The Texas Extension service has this advice to offer on home canning.

It is not a difficult job if the homemaker has good equipment and knows how to use it.

Winifred Jones, food preservation specialist, tells Pampa women that getting good equipment this year may offer some difficulties because of the metal shortage but the novice can get plenty of assistance in learning how to use food preservation equipment.

For example, Miss Jones says, there are thousands of home demonstration club women in Texas who have been canning for years and will gladly share their "know-how" with less experienced homemakers. In addition, there are several extension service publications designed to help the beginner. These are available from county home demonstration agents.

Both new and experienced canners can profit from getting their equipment in good condition early, the specialist advises. First, they need to check the gauge on their pressure cooker, for if this does not register accurately there is danger that the canned food may spoil.

The next step is to get the pet-cock and safety valve clean. They can be unscrewed and washed in hot soapy water. If these parts are corroded or gummed with food particles, they can be soaked in kerosene and vinegar.

The cooker can easily be brightened and rid of odors, Miss Jones adds. To two quarts of hot water add the juice of a lemon or two tablespoons of vinegar or a double handful of Irish potato peelings. Heat this in the cooker for five minutes at five pounds pressure. More serious cooker troubles may require new parts or repair at the factory, the specialist says.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

STEEL MAN DIES

NEW YORK, March 30 (AP)—James A. Farrell, 80, who rose from a \$2.50-a-week job in a steel wire mill to the Presidency of the United States Steel corporation—a post he filled for 21 years until his retirement in 1932—died Sunday in his Fifth avenue home.

Remember Your Table!

AP Features

Every victory garden general should have a commissary department aide to determine the family needs for a year.

Nutritionists say these quantities of vegetables are needed by each person:

For Vitamin C, tomatoes should be served six times a week.

Leafy green and yellow vegetables rich in Vitamin A and iron: served seven times a week.

Other vegetables such as beets, cauliflower, celery, onions, parsnips, sweet corn, turnips, rhubarb, etc.: one of them served four times weekly.

Potatoes or sweet potatoes should be served once a day.

Dried beans, peas or nuts should

be served once a week.

Roughly, one foot of garden row will produce enough snap beans, beets, collards, kale, leaf lettuce or radishes for a family of four; two feet, enough lima beans, carrots, parsnips or turnips; three feet, enough spinach, and one-half foot, enough Swiss chard and tomatoes. This is for one meal only.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

'Korean' Cherry Trees to Bloom

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—The capital's famed cherry trees are about to burst into bloom, Rep. Rankin (D.-Miss.) told the house today, and hence he said it was time to call them "Korean" rather than "Japanese."

"The Japanese stole them from the Koreans like they stole everything else," Rankin declared. "I suggest we call them by their right name."

Your Government Says:

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OUTSIDE PAINT in 5 gallon container, per gal. \$3.08

For Stained & Soiled Walls

We recommend SEAL-IDE. One coat covers, this oil base paint suitable for most any type of surface. Gallon \$2.50

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Chair tilts to any comfort position by pressure of foot to floor. Nothing to get out of order.

Extremely popular model in a superior type of reclining chair. Fine hardwood frame. Good quality, long wearing covers.

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QUALITY HOME FURNISHERS

Plant Potatoes, Corn, Greens At This Time

If your garden planting is temporarily suspended, either this year or next, between the seasons of frost-hazard and frost-free temperatures, there is no reason why you should allow the hoe, rake, and fork to become rusty, according to J. F. Rosborough, Texas Extension service horticulturist.

Even in mid-March, for example, you can begin planting vegetables that are reasonably resistant to frost.

There are enough vegetables in that class to give gardeners a warm-up for the bigger job of planting when the danger of killing frosts is behind them. Potatoes, for example, should be put into the ground as soon as possible, Rosborough says.

Sweet corn, and second plantings of mustard green and lettuce—leaf lettuce this time—should be planted without delay. Head lettuce won't "head" in warm weather. Black Seeded Simpson is a good leaf variety.

The horticulturist cautions to get a variety of green corn adapted to Texas soils. The northern kind isn't suitable. Ioana, a deep yellow grained type, is perhaps the best selection. But Honey June, Sure Cropper Sugar and Truckers Favorite also give good results. When the corn is 10 to 12 inches high thin it to spacing of about 2 feet in the row.

When danger of frost has passed it is time to get on with planting beans, butter beans, squash, cucumbers, okra, green peppers and tomatoes. Rosborough suggests to those with limited space to plant bush type beans. Stringless Green Pod will produce 45 to 50 days after planting.

In East Texas tomato plants will go from the bed to the garden in early April. To obtain a good crop, set the plants 2 feet apart in the row and water thoroughly. Growth will be helped by working a large shovelful of rotted manure into the soil where each plant is to grow, along with a teacupful of commercial fertilizer chopped into an area about 2 feet square.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Radishes May Be Grown All Year

The radish is a hardy crop that can be grown throughout the year. If planted every month, a continuous supply can be had and only a small space is needed. Since it grows rapidly it may be planted in the row with cabbage and celery or other slow growing crops thus economizing on space. It will be best in partial shade during the summer months.

The radish is a rather poor source of all vitamins except C which it contains in fair amounts.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Small Garden Tools Named

A small garden needs only a spade, or spading fork; a steel rake a common hoe and a strong cord. Other tools are luxuries.

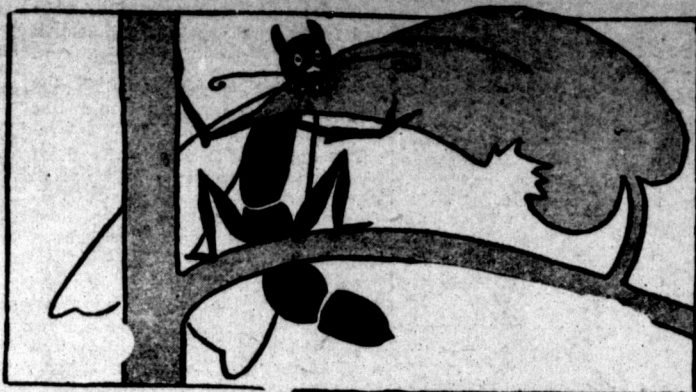
The cord is stretched from stakes, at either end of the rows, to make a straight planting line. This line of plants, in neat order, improves the garden's appearance and makes it easier to cultivate.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Flying at 250 miles per hour, a four-motored bomber consumes 350 gallons of gasoline every hour.



Don'ts for gardeners



Don't let the bugs beat you to it

Gardeners must be on the alert from beginning to end for insect armies and the onset of disease. Be ready with spray gun and duster and the proper death-dealing ammunition.

Proper Planning Leads to Success

Home gardening has come to be of more and more importance to city and urban residents due to scarce or unobtainable fresh commercial vegetables. No one can afford to overlook the possibilities and opportunities which this form of outdoor activity offers. Many of the advantages of having a home garden cannot be fully appreciated until one has successfully grown a garden and experienced the advantages for himself.

The following suggestions will help in planning the garden:

1—It is not desirable to locate the garden in close proximity of large trees. Sometimes there are no alternatives. Shade and competition for plant food and moisture will affect the growth of vegetables planted under such conditions. Maximum exposure to the sun is always most desirable.

2—Don't locate the garden too far away from available water supplies. All gardens should be planned with the idea of using irrigation, even during the winter months.

3—Drainage should be good. Don't plant in low spots where there is danger of water collecting or stand-

ing during periods of heavy winter rains.

4—Heavy soils can be improved by working in organic matter such as manure, compost, leaves, grass clippings. Sandy soils should receive a good application of manure.

5—It is advisable to limit the number of crops to a few that are relatively easy to grow and well liked by the family.

6—Successful gardeners prefer quality to quantity.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Plant in Rows Is Good Advice

Victory gardeners who want good crops with the least work will plant their vegetables in straight rows, spaced far enough apart to enable cultivation to be done with a hoe or wheel hoe, with the gardener standing up.

This is the modern, American way. Gardeners who learned their technique in Europe often broadcast vegetable seeds in beds, with paths between the beds. Then they stand in the paths, bend over, and pull up weeds by hand. This is the practice which started the idea that gardening is backbreaking work.

The bed method has been obsolete for many years in America. In a well planned garden the work can be as light as housework, with no

job to be done which is any greater strain than sweeping.

Such a gardener requires careful planning to make the rows straight and parallel, so that a cultivator can be quickly run down the aisle between the rows, destroying all weeds and breaking the crust of the soil in a few minutes.

How far apart should the rows be? There is no magic formula for this. Root vegetables, and others which do not grow tall can be spaced as closely as 10 inches in fertile soil; but at this distance it is difficult to cultivate them with tools, without disturbing the roots of your crop.

The best method is to figure out what kind of cultivator you are going to use, and how much room between rows is necessary so that you can use it, without getting too close to the vegetables. Make this distance the minimum between your rows, and allow more than this space for crops which grow tall, for those which sprawl or make vines, and for those which make large bushes.

Eighteen inches is a good minimum for most gardens; even a small wheel hoe can be used between rows that close. And when your decision is made, then measure the rows accurately. Don't guess at the distance. Make the rows straight and parallel, and your garden will begin to present a professional appearance from the time the first crops begin to sprout.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Irving Bauman was 1940 U. S. corn husking champion.

Pick a Spot In the Sun!

AP Features

Give your victory garden a spot in the sun; then, like a good soldier, fight it out on that line all summer.

Besides a good sunny spot, these things are necessary for a successful garden:

1. Fertile soil. Choose a place where the weeds grow abundantly. If weeds won't grow, you'll have a hard time making vegetables grow.

2. Access to water. If drought comes, be sure you can reach the garden with a hose or other source of irrigation water.

In nearly all cities there are seed dealers who will test soil samples for you and tell if the ground is suitable for vegetables.

This ounce of prevention may be of great service to you as unsuitable soils frequently may be made suitable simply by the addition of lacking elements.

Lime, for instance, is added to acid soil. Sand may be mixed with soils that are too fine-grained.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Four of the greatest rivers of Asia—the Yangtze, Mekong, Salween and Irrawaddy—flow within 60 miles of each other in Lisuland, mountainous border between China and Burma.

Save up to 40% at Wards

SHRUBBERY . . . SEEDS . . . BULBS . . . GARDEN SUPPLIES



Stretch your garden money almost twice as far at Wards!

YOUR CHOICE OF GARDEN SEEDS

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Your choice of all the popular flower and vegetable seeds. Fresh stock, germination tested. Big packets you'd expect would cost at least 10c.

Wards STANDARD GRASS SEED

1.09 5 Lbs.

Grows a sturdy, all-season carpet of green in just a few weeks. Starts quickly — shoots appear in just a few wdays. Germination, weed tested.

VIGORO . . . THE COMPLETE FOOD

5.00 100 Lbs.

Provides all eleven elements every growing plant needs. Exhaustive tests prove it makes flowers, shrubs, trees, gardens and lawns grow better, faster.

Ask to See Wards Book of Gardens

Contains over six hundred illustrations . . . all in natural color, many life-size. Lists hundreds of trees, shrubs, plants and bulbs that you can buy at Wards. Ask to see this sensational garden catalog.

Montgomery Ward

Use your credit. Any merchandise in our store stocks and in our catalogs may be bought on our monthly payment plan.

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"Come shopping with me, Jean. It won't take long . . . we'll go right to Wards for everything. If they don't have what we want in stock; they will help us order from their catalog."

"My shopping's done already; Ruth . . . by telephone from Wards. They certainly do offer the biggest assortment and the best values in town . . . whether you shop from their store stocks or their catalog."

MONTGOMERY WARD

Grow The Vitamin Foods

AP Features

Before planning a Victory Garden this spring study the varieties it is possible to grow in your locality. Then choose the ones with the greatest vitamin ratings or with the most energy value.

The greatest shortages, this summer, are expected to be in perishable things, because shipping space is curtailed. Victory gardens are an ideal source of these vitamin and high-energy-content foods.

That is why the U. S. Department of Agriculture recommends that every Victory garden contain such green, leafy foods as leaf lettuce, cabbage, spinach, chard, collards, kale and turnip greens.

Tomatoes, too are in the front rank list, and are easy to can. Beets, carrots and onions are stored easily.

Other easy-to-grow vegetables include parsnips and salsify, that may be left on the ground all winter long; cabbage for kraut; and beans, a good, all-around soldier in any war garden.

Sweet potatoes, potatoes and sweet corn are high energy foods but require large garden spaces.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Use Care In Planting Your Tender Crops

By J. F. ROSEBROUGH
Extension Horticulturist
Texas A. and M. College

(Written for The Associated Press)

Most of South, East and Central Texas can proceed now with their planting of warm weather vegetables, with little fear of Jack Frost catching them. In West Texas it will be best to delay planting for another 30 days.

Since green beans, squash, cucumbers, okra, eggplant, pepper, tomatoes, and other warm weather vegetables will not stand frost, we have to be careful in timing their planting.

If fertilizer has not been applied, good results in stimulating quick growth can be obtained by putting down three to five pounds of 4-10-7 or 3-8-7 (victory garden fertilizer) per 100 feet or row space.

Before planting beans they should be inoculated with nitrogen bacteria which will stimulate quick growth and in most cases increase the yield.

Do not plant lima beans until the soil becomes thoroughly warm. This bean is especially warm natured.

When you plant squash, use two kinds—the yellow crookneck is a good early sort, and the fardhook is a later maturing variety which can be used while it is young and tender as well as after it has reached maturity.

It is time to plant cucumbers. A good way to grow them is to simply open up the furrow and sow the seed at the rate of one per foot. When the plants have made a growth of 10 or 12 inches, select the best ones in the row and thin the others, leaving them about two feet apart.

If your early planting of mustard greens is getting large, find a place to put in a new row. Old mustard becomes pungent and bitter. A second planting of lettuce should be made, also.

Six to 12 pepper plants will furnish enough green or bell peppers to last all summer and up until a hard freeze next fall. The California Wonder is a good variety, and

How About YOUR Victory Garden?



This young man already has a good crop of early onions to add to his family food supply. In 1943 it's patriotic for YOU to have a Victory Garden too. Start NOW. Food will WIN the WAR.

plants should be given two or three feet space.

Eggplant should be set out early this month.

If you haven't already planted your sweet corn, there is still time. Ioana and Honey June are good varieties to use. Sow the seed at the rate of three to four per foot, and when plants are six to eight inches high, thin to a spacing of 14 to 18 inches.

Tomato plants set in April will produce by mid-June.

If it is possible, apply a shovelful of rotted manure where each tomato plant is to grow. This will loosen the soil and give the plants a chance to make maximum growth. In sandy soil areas, commercial fertilizer can be used. A teaspoonful of 4-10-7 or 3-8-7 (victory garden fertilizer) may be chopped into the soil where each plant is to be set out.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Beets Were Grown 3,000 Years Ago

The beet is a native of northern Africa and western Asia. The common garden variety which is grown today is a native of Egypt. No doubt it has been used as a food plant 2000 years or more.

It is a hardy vegetable and may be grown throughout the year. The preferred time to grow it is in the fall and spring. The tops make excellent greens, seed thickly in rows of 12 inches apart and when the tops are 6 to 8 inches tall, pull them for eating.

As with other root crops start using beets when the largest reach edible size. Thin as you harvest leaving the smaller plants to increase in size for later use. Beets may be stored. Before the roots become woody, pull them, cut off the tops and store in a cool, moist location. Do not wash before storing.

Beet greens are a good source of vitamin C and the roots B-1. The roots also contain some A and B-2.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

One person in every six living in Great Britain depends on the London Metropolitan Water Board for his water.

Start With A Seed Box

AP Features

On the home front, one of 1943's first spring chores is the preparation of a seed starting box.

For amateurs, a handy device for the starting box is a wick feeder.

The box, either purchased ready-made or constructed at home, is about two feet square and four to six inches deep. In the center of the bottom a hole is bored. Through this a wick is inserted.

The box is set up on pieces of wood, and the end of the wick is placed in a pan of water.

After the flat is filled with soil, it is immersed gently in a tub of water, then drained. When it has stopped dripping it may be set in a dark place until the seeds germinate.

When sprouts appear, the box is placed in the sunniest window available, where there also is warmth and humidity. If the water pan under the box is kept filled, the soil remains at the ideal stage of dampness, without dripping or drying.

Such boxes are used for starting your garden plants early, so that they may be transplanted when the weather is suitable.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

The longest hit on record for a torpedo is 3,000 yards, made by a German submarine in 1917 on the U. S. destroyer Jacob Jones.

Commercial Stock Of Fruits Limited

The amount of commercially canned fruits and vegetables that will be available for civilian use during 1943 may be only half of the amount which civilians would like to buy.

The supply of commercially dried fruits and vegetables will be even more limited for civilians. If civilians wish to have canned or dried fruits or vegetables they will want to prepare them at home.

At the present time, it appears that there will be more jar rings, bottle caps, and jar lids during 1943 than in 1942. This is part of a government policy to encourage home preservation of food. Most of these home canning lids and rings will be made from reclaimed material.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Snapdragons like a sunny bed, rich soil and plenty of water, by irrigation. It is better to grow rust resistant strains. The rather new dwarf edger, Magic Carpet, a four-incher, is not truly resistant but promises to be a rather strong plant.

Cultivating Must Be Done Carefully

Cultivating should be done cautiously. Vegetable crops should not be cultivated deeply because of danger to the roots which grow near the surface.

Cultivating conserves moisture and should be done after a rain or after watering. In addition its purpose is to kill all weeds. Actually, agricultural experts say, hoeing or cultivating need not be done oftener than is necessary to keep weeds out of the garden.

Mulching between the rows with straw, dried lawn clippings, leaves or similar material will conserve moisture and keep down weeds.

Spring is not the only planting season for Victory gardens. Some crops come to the end of their usefulness before the growing season is over. This ground can be used by other plants.

To plan crop successions intelligently it is necessary to have a knowledge of your local growing and seasonal conditions.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

A fashionable tailor, who called his home Picadilly Hall, is credited with the origin of the name Picadilly.

When You Plant Your VICTORY GARDEN You PLANT for PEACE

This year, every pound of food stuff you raise in your garden means that much more food for our armed forces. We can help immeasurably by raising some of our vegetables and let the regular producers send theirs to our fighting men and our allies.

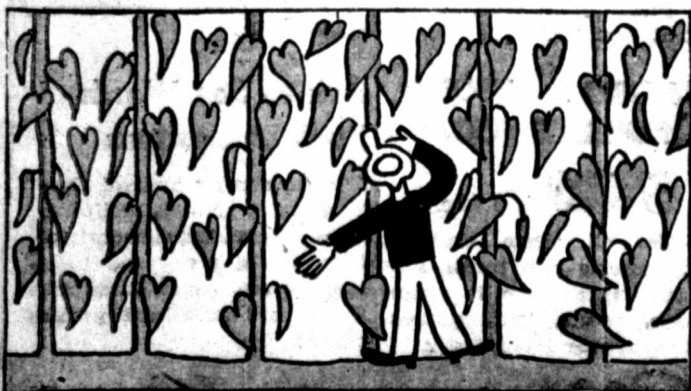
For years FERRY'S seeds have been one of the best brands of seeds obtainable. Of course you can't afford to experiment . . . buy Ferry's seeds this year . . . you won't regret it.

Tomato Plants Seed Potatoes
Onion Plants Flower Seeds

While you are planting your Victory Garden, don't bother with getting meals, just pack up the family and bring them to McCartt's CAFETERIA. Wholesale, appetizing family style foods.

McCARTT'S Super Market

Don'ts for gardeners



Don't plant too much of one thing

Too much of any vegetable, even if it comes from your own garden, is hard to take unless you are sure someone else can use the surplus you can't use. Plant a variety of things



Spring Shoes-

for Victory Gardens. Sturdy Star Brand shoes for walking and working, in golden tan or Elk, moccasin toe, low heels. You'll love 'em. \$3.45 - \$3.95.

JONES-ROBERTS Shoe Store

Now Is The Time To Plant Your VICTORY GARDEN



Earliest Safe Dates For Planting Vegetables In The Open:

Asparagus	Apr. 15 to May 1
Beans	
Lima	May 15 to June 1
Snap	May 1 to 15
Beet	Apr. 15 to May 1
Cabbage	Do
Carrot	Apr. 15 to May 7
Cauliflower*	Mar. 15 to Apr. 15
Celery*	Do
Chard	Do
Collards*	Do
Corn, Sweet	Apr. 15 to May 15
Cucumber	May 1 to June 1
Eggplant*	May 1 to June 1
Endive	Apr. 1 to May 1
Garlic	Mar. 15 to Apr. 15
Horseradish	Apr. 1 to May 1
Lettuce*	Apr. 1 to May 1
Muskmelon	May 1 to June 1
Mustard	Apr. 1 to May 1
Okra	May 1 to 15
Onion:	
Plants	Mar. 15 to Apr. 15
Seed	Apr. 1 to May 1
Sets	Mar. 15 to Apr. 15
Parsley	Apr. 1 to May 1
Parsnip	Do
Peas	Mar. 15 to Apr. 15
Peppers*	May 1 to June 1
Potato	Mar. 15 to Apr. 15
Pumpkin	May 1 to June 1
Radish	Mar. 15 to Apr. 15
Rhubarb*	Apr. 1 to May 1
Squash	May 1 to June 1
Sweet Potato*	Do
Tomato*	Do
Turnip Greens	Mar. 15 to Apr. 15
Turnips and Rutabagas	Do
Watermelon	May 1 to June 1
* Plants	

These Vegetables Have Short Harvests

Sow only what you will eat while Harvest lasts, then follow with another sowing, to keep the supply continuous.

Crop	Harvest Lasts	Crop	Harvest Lasts
Beans	4 wks.	Turnipsh	2 wks.
Beets	6 wks.	Spinach	2 wks.
Carrots	8 wks.	Sweet Corn	10 wks.
Cucumbers	4 wks.	Onion Sets	4 wks.
Endive	6 wks.	Peas	2 wks.
Lettuce	6 wks.	Radish, winter	6 wks.

Increase Production for Victory Join Others With A Victory Garden!

VITAMIN, MINERAL, AND ENERGY VALUES OF VEGETABLES

Kind of vegetable	Vitamin A	Thiamin (Vitamin B1)	Ascorbic Acid (Vitamin C)	Riboflavin (B vitamin)	Calcium	Iron	Energy value—Calories per pound
Beans, lima (green)	Excellent	Good	Excellent	585
Beans, snap	Excellent	Good	Good	Good	Good	190
Beet greens	Excellent	Excellent	Excellent	150
Cabbage	Good	Excellent	Good	Good	130
Carrots	Good	Good	Good	205
Chard	Excellent	Excellent	Excellent	115
Collards	Excellent	Good	Excellent	Good	Good	225
Corn, sweet	Good	510
Kale	Excellent	Good	Excellent	Excellent	Excellent	Excellent	225
Lettuce, green	Excellent	Good	Good	Good	Good	85
Parsnips	Good	Good	Good	Good	380
Potatoes	Good	Good	385
Spinach	Good	Excellent	Good	Excellent	110
Squash, Hubbard	Excellent	290
Sweetpotatoes	Good	Good	545
Tomatoes, red	Good	Excellent	105
Turnip greens	Good	Excellent	Excellent	Excellent	165
Turnips, white	Excellent	Good	185

These hints on vegetables and their planting are brought to you by the Southwestern Public Service Co., who hopes they will be useful. They also urge you to plant a Victory Garden and Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Favored Varieties of Tomatoes Easy to Grow, Heavy Bearing



Here's a horticultural triumph—the new Pan-American tomato, W. S. Forte, vegetable breeder of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is holding a cross between the Marglobe and a South American variety.

Prepared by U. S. Department of Agriculture for NEA Service

No matter how small your Victory Garden is, it should have a few tomato plants. People with good-sized gardens will want to allot considerable space to them. The reasons for such emphasis are the many points this native American vegetable has in its favor.

For one thing, the tomato will grow under a great variety of conditions, and almost any home gardener can produce a crop with fertile soil and sufficient moisture. From the standpoint of good nourishment, the tomato is tops. It is one of our richest sources of vitamins A, B and C. It is likely to be present on the majority of pantry shelves this winter because it is the only vegetable that can be canned safely without a steam pressure cooker.

Over most of the upper South and the North, the tomato is suited to spring, summer and autumn culture. In the extreme South, it

is included in winter gardens. Under most conditions, a liberal application of manure and commercial fertilizer will suffice for a good crop.

BUY STARTED PLANTS

Experienced gardeners often prefer to start their own tomato plants in the house, but the average city or suburban gardener probably will find it more convenient to purchase strong, healthy plants from a professional grower.

It is estimated that under reasonably favorable conditions, 15 plants will supply one person with all the tomatoes he can eat fresh during the growing season, and produce enough surplus to allow 15-20 quarts to be canned. Twenty quarts are the equivalent of about 30 No. 2 cans from the grocery store.

For early tomatoes, the varieties recommended are Earlianna, Bonny Best, and Pritchard. For medium and late plantings, the disease-resistant Marglobe is a good choice, with Rutgers and Stone also rec-

Don'ts for gardeners



Don't use too much seed

Crops seeded too thick will come up close together, they will need lots of thinning. Learn how to space the seed you use. Overseeding wastes seed and labor. Waste won't win.

ommended as sturdy varieties.

From its tropical ancestors, the modern tomato has inherited a sensitiveness to cold, so plants should not be set out until all danger of frost has passed. The Department of Agriculture's suggestions for tomato culture by the home gardener center around staking and pruning the plants to a single stem, or two stems at the most.

Set the plants about two feet apart and train them to stakes four or five feet long and about an inch and a half in diameter. Under this plan, the plants are easy to cultivate and the tomatoes, which do not touch the ground, are kept clean and ripen earlier. Tie the main stem to the supporting stake with soft twine or small strips of old cotton cloth. Loop the string around the stake so it will not slip down and then tie loosely below a leaf node so the stem will be supported but not injured by binding or in any other way.

CUTWORM COLLARS

The pruning is a simple matter

of pinching out the side shoots as they appear. Pinch them out at the point where they join the main stem. The tomatoes will appear on the opposite side where there is no leaf.

Many gardeners take precautions against cutworms by putting paper collars around their tomato plants when setting them out. All you need to do this is a pin and a strip of paper about four inches wide, so rigid the cutworm can't walk up it. The collar should go down in the dirt about an inch.

If tomato plants get good care, they will bear throughout the season, except where the intense mid-summer heat of the South kills them. In these areas, gardeners plant late crops for fall use.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Some parts of a modern torpedo are so small that they could be lost beneath a fingernail.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

As late as 75 years ago, there were less than 150 hospitals in the entire United States.

Tractor Plows Better, Faster

AP Features

If you're a garden general this spring and mechanized forces are available to you, it's patriotic to have a tractor plow up your large-size victory garden.

Plowing usually does a better job of soil preparation than spading; therefore you'll harvest a larger crop. Many cities have arranged for tractor plowing of victory gardens.

You can do the job quicker and more efficiently with tractor and plow than with a spade.

Soil is turned to give seeds a chance to make an anchor in rich, porous ground. In plowing, the top soil is turned under. Thus the richest soil is underneath.

To reach it, the plants send down long, healthy roots. There will pick up more moisture in dry weather than short ones growing near the surface.

The soil may be spaded or plowed as soon as it is dry enough to work in early spring.

Test it by squeezing a handful tightly. If it sticks together, it's too wet. If it crumbles at the slightest pressure, it's in prime working condition. All clods should be completely crushed to eliminate air pockets. After spading or plowing, the soil should be raked immediately.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

CONSERVE SEED

Be conservative in the use of seed. Plant as thinly as possible. Don't pull out and throw away plants which are too thick. Transplant them. This practice will make possible additional rows of the same vegetable in your Victory garden which will mature later than the original planting because of the setback which will result from the transplanting.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Cultivation should be for the purpose of controlling weeds and preventing the formation of a crust. It is important to control weeds while they are small.

Raise Quality Chicks To Produce More Eggs

Our country and practically all the United Nations are depending upon us for vitally needed chickens and increased egg production. Our blood tested baby chicks will start you on the way to doing your part. Our blood tested chicks are the best you can get anywhere.

FEED IS AMMUNITION

The farmer of today is called upon to raise every pound of meat he possibly can . . . the feed you give your stock increases poundage, thus enabling an American soldier to have more to eat and throw more ammunition at the Axis. Tested stock feeds insure healthier stock.

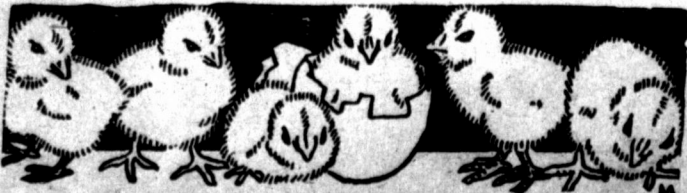
Plant a Garden This Year

If you are planning a garden this year you will be interested in the best garden seeds you can get. We say without reservation that Barteldes seeds are the best.

VANDOVER'S FEED MILL

541 SOUTH CUYLER

PHONE 792



Santa Fe gives right-of-way to Victory Gardens



Now Santa Fe employees do war work in their hours off duty too!

They're grabbing spades and tilling fertile stretches near their homes, along their railroad's 13,199 miles of right-of-way.

They're raising fresh, vitamin-packed vegetables their nation needs to win a war.

Santa Fe—all out to win—gives right-of-way to troops and victory-winning freight . . . moving millions of men, and tens of millions of tons of vital food, raw

materials and finished products—swiftly and surely to where they're needed now.

Santa Fe locomotives, cars, tracks and men are all working in their country's service. And now the Santa Fe right-of-way itself steps into victory uniform!

And Santa Fe people—already working hard, and buying war bonds—like this Victory Garden scheme—this chance to do one more thing for victory!

Santa Fe goes *all the way*, for the U. S. A.!

Your local Santa Fe Agent will gladly help with your travel or shipping problems.

SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES



SERVING THE SOUTHWEST FOR 75 YEARS

Garden Furniture, Umbrellas And Summer Rugs Are Scarce

By ANN FRANCE WILSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 30—If you're thinking of dressing up the back yard with garden furniture this summer you may run into some difficulty. There may be approximately a two-week's supply of metal and rattan furniture left over from last year, and when this supply is gone there will be no more. WPB has banned the manufacture of all metal furniture and rattan is no longer being imported.

Other outdoor furniture, however, will be available and plentiful. Patterns may not be as varied as in pre-war days but there'll still be a good crop to choose from. The WPB order cutting the textile industry's dye supply won't effect materials used to cover this year's new furniture. Colors will still be bright.

GRILLS AND BARBECUES

Only last year's grills or barbecues are available. These cooking devices have been termed unnecessary by the WPB and may no longer be manufactured.

BEACH UMBRELLAS

Unless you can find a beach umbrella or parasol left over from pre-priority days you won't be able to buy any this year. There's a ban on the manufacture of these shade-providers.

SUMMER RUGS

Only early birds will find any imported summer rugs on the market. Some sisal and other imported



PLANT ASPARAGUS HILLS 5 FEET APART. DIG A HOLE A FOOT DEEP, 2 FEET WIDE.

How to Use Fertilizers

AP Features

The A-1 nitrogens are off to the wars this spring and so the garden generals will have to be content with substitutes for their home front victory gardens.

Chemical nitrogen is used in ammunition. It also is a principal ingredient of commercial fertilizer.

The war production board, recognizing the importance of victory gardens, allotted sufficient nitrogen to the fertilizer industry, despite war needs, to permit the manufacture of a special wartime garden fertilizer.

Heretofore garden fertilizers generally were composed of five per cent nitrogen; 10 per cent phosphoric acid, and five per cent potash. Victory garden fertilizer is three per cent nitrogen; eight per cent phosphoric acid and seven per cent potash.

The WPB has made this fertilizer available exclusively for victory gardeners and it cannot be used on lawns or flower beds.

The victory gardener with a compost pile this spring is a lucky fellow. He can use this, along with the barnyard fertilizers, to mix with his soil.

If additional nitrogen is needed, the victory fertilizer, from the seed store, is used along the garden rows, in a band three or four inches wide. A two-inch furrow is scooped out with a hoe about two inches from the line of seeds. The fertilizer is spread uniformly along this furrow, mixed with the soil and covered two inches deep.

It is applied at the rate of one pound per 24 or 25 feet of row.



summer rugs are still available and some are still being imported. But by and large they will be scarce.

There are plentiful substitutes, however, made of domestic fibers and in many cases are such accurate reproductions of the real thing that you probably won't be able to detect the difference.

SCREENING

Copper screening has been frozen, making it absolutely unavailable to civilians. Galvanized wire may be used for screens, but there is very little of it around.

You need a high-priority rating to buy it, too. So if you're not lucky enough to find some dealer with screening left over from last summer, you might just as well give up the whole idea.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

I am very positive in my own mind that the American people cannot even approximately support an armed force of 11 or 12 million and meet the requirements of the military on war production.—Sen. Sheridan Downey (Dem., Calif.)



—O. W. I. Photo by Collins.

ODT To Help Keep 'Em Rolling.—Farm-truck operations such as this will not have to be discontinued as result of the mileage-rationing program. Joseph B. Eastman, Director of the Office of Defense Transportation, assures farmers that, local gasoline stocks permitting, farm trucks will be allowed sufficient mileage for all necessary operations.

Enough Tools, Seeds Foreseen For Gardens

The department of agriculture said today that many Victory gardeners in working toward the goal of 18 million home gardens in 1943, will need garden tools, seeds, and insecticides. Supplies of these essentials are reported to be sufficient to meet the needs of this expanded garden program, but there are none to waste. The department stated:

Wasting seeds, tools, fertilizer or insecticides is never desirable and in war-time is to be condemned. As badly as this country needs gardens, it cannot encourage waste.

The production of garden seeds in 1942 was at record levels so that Victory gardeners need not worry on this score. However, the uninitiated are more apt to waste vegetable seeds than tools or fertilizers. Each of the 10c packets of tomatoes, peppers, parsley, as well as some other kinds, contain enough seed to supply four or five gardens. If gardeners shared their packets of such seeds, much unnecessary waste would be avoided. The department does not have free seeds for distribution.

The manufacturers of garden tools are doing their share of war work. This means fewer styles, less frills for the duration. The Victory gardener must not expect to get every kind of tool that he might like to have. A hoe, rake, and spade are necessary. Wheel hoes and the larger tools, useful in the bigger gardens, are not being made. Those who do need such equipment should make arrangements to borrow.

Supplies of insecticides and fungicides (spray materials) may be the most limited of any of the garden materials. Whenever the most commonly used material is not available, it may be possible to get a substitute.

Many of the standard spray materials used in controlling plant disease contain copper compounds. Copper is needed for munitions, but sulphur is in ample supply and for most uses is as efficient.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

We glory in what we have done thus far, but what we have done thus far isn't a patch on what we could do if we were fighting with the idea that it is a death struggle against an enemy who might defeat us. Right there is one of the real bottlenecks. We don't have the slightest idea that we could lose the war.—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker.

VICTORY PATTERNS



... IN THE AIR ... ON THE LAND

With enough planes in the air, the Allies can be sure of victory in the skies. Aerial victory will be insufficient, however, unless it is backed up with mammoth quantities of food—giving strength to soldiers, civilians, and oppressed people liberated from Nazi chains. Contour farming is a modern way to help assure this food. Farmers all over the nation report bigger yields of war crops through contour farming—the victory pattern for the land.

Metal Lids Are To Be Available

Plenty of metal lids for the glass containers that will handle Gray county housewives' expanding home canning program and plenty of rubber jar rings are in prospect, according to information received by regional war production board officials at Dallas.

Decision to make more metals available for home canning came as a result of a survey by the department of agriculture which indicated that American housewives would can 5,200,000,000 jars of food during the 1943 season, an increase of 51

per cent over last year.

To assure housewives of being able to can the products from their victory gardens, a type of closure, manufactured for the first time in quantities, is on the market. It's a three-piece unit—tough heat-resistant glass lid, a rubber ring making a snug, sanitary seal at the mouth of the jar, and a metal screw band to hold the lid in place during processing.

After the food has been processed and cooled, the metal band may be removed and used for the next day's canning. Both metal bands and glass lids may be kept for use year after year. Only the rubber sealing ring must be replaced.

START NOW TO PLANT A VICTORY GARDEN

Every Garden in the Backyard Helps the Boys at the Front

Every pound of food stuff we here at home raise means just that much more food we can send to our fighting boys. You're helping your country and yourself when you raise a Victory Garden!



Garden Seeds

PER PKG. 5¢ & 10¢
Some large 20c

Flower Seeds

PER PKG. 5¢ & 10¢

Mason Jars

Pints Quarts
12 FOR 79¢ 12 FOR 87¢

Mitchel's GROCERY and MARKET

"YOUR HOME TOWN GROCER"

WORK CLOTHES FOR YOUR VICTORY GARDEN FROM LEVINE'S

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

ATTENTION WOMEN VICTORY GARDENERS



WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A SHIPMENT OF WOMEN'S REGULATION **Coveralls \$3.98**

Go to work in a garment that's really made to fit a woman. Light or dark colored denim and a complete run of sizes. Sturdy, reinforced seams for longer wear.

SLACK SUITS FOR BOYS AND LITTLE MEN

This is a brand new shipment of nationally advertised Tex-Son made Slack Suits. Dress up just like Daddy.

SIZES 1 to 6	SIZES 8 to 16
\$1.98	\$4.98
	<small>OTHERS \$3.98</small>

Matched Suits

JUST Received! A NEW Shipment! Blue or Suntan



Famous Dickie's Shirts and Pants!

Men! Dickie's Shirts and Pants are your best buy! Come in and make your selection now while we have a complete stock!

Matched Suit **\$3.08**

"PADDLE AND SADDLE" COTTON **SLACK SUITS \$2.98**

Ideal for women gardening because they are washable. Sizes 12 to 44 ... LARGE SIZE \$3.49



HEAD SCARFS WE HAVE A LARGE ASSORTMENT

49c TO \$1.00

LEATHER GLOVES

A man's glove in small sizes that is suitable for ladies to wear. Pair **\$1.29**

CLAUSSMER ANKLETS	29c & 39c
LADIES' SLACKS	1.69 to 3.98
RAYON PANTIES	69c

Do Your Garden Work In Comfort **PLAY SHOES**

Hundreds of styles in white, black, brown, red, blue, natural and combinations. Sizes 3 to 9.

HUNDREDS OF STYLES! NO COUPON NECESSARY! \$2.49 Others \$1.59 to \$3.98

DICKIE'S GENUINE ARMY CLOTH MATCHED SUITS \$5.38

Choice of toupe or suntan. Pants \$2.69, shirt \$2.69. All sizes. The Suit

NEW SHIPMENT OF **LADIES' SLACK SUITS**



\$5.98 Sizes 10 to 44

Others \$2.98 to \$10.98

Here you will find any style, color or fabric you may desire. We have the most complete stock in the history of our store. Poplins, Cottons, Gaberdines or Suitings in Tan, Teel, Blue, Brown, Green and combinations.

FOR MEN GARDNERS

SLACK SUITS \$5.98 TO \$8.98



Our stock is the most complete we have ever had—smart styles—prices right! A choice of beige, brown, blue, green or any combination. Sizes 27 to 42.

WE CASH PAYROLL CHECKS

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DEPARTMENT STORE

SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS ANY GARMENT