

Women Taking Place of Men Prove Their Worth at Big Carbon Black Plant Near Here

By BROWNWOOD EMBERSON
They don't want their names in the paper nor their pictures.
Feminine vanity keeps them on the alert from appearing in the public prints except as in their party best but outside of that the seven women employed in the Kingsmill carbon black plant of the Cabot companies go about their job as though they had been doing it all their life.
Ever been in a carbon black plant?
It's no green lawn and garden, but despite the black dust that is blacker than Hitler's heart, the carbon black plant worker can be cleaner when he steps out of the bath house at the end of his day's work than any white-collar office worker.
That's because the companies have built good bath houses, because each worker bathes daily, and because getting clean in record time is no trick at all if you know the ropes.
While they're working, however,

the laborers are in an all-out blackout. There's black soot everywhere and there's no way to dodge it.
Not Scared of Dirt
That's what makes it all the more interesting to know that these seven women go about their jobs of pulling and stacking the grimy carbon black, of cleaning up and oiling, without hanging back a bit. They dig right in and keep going, eight hours a day.
Some had worked in stores, some had never held a regular job at any time, a few had husbands who had worked in carbon black before Uncle Sam called the men to a new job, but not a one had ever worked at any place that even had the slightest connection with a plant that turns out the ingredients used in making tires and links and scores of other things.
How did they happen to go to work here in the first place?
The answer is that word got around that Cabot was going to hire women in its carbon plant,

since there were several little and big-men who simply weren't there. Taking the place of the men who weren't there was the answer. Sure, there was the wage to be considered, for the jobs pay well, but the women did not act entirely from a financial standpoint.
The first day the group of seven women started to work the wind blew with typical Panhandle strength, spilling black out into the air like a wind tunnel.
Rough Initiation
On the next day it rained, so hard that some of the women driving to work had their cars stuck in the mud. Just the same, they walked the rest of the distance and reported on the job.
They are working every day. This is no flash-in-the-pan business. The women are sticking and they're doing a good job.
It was about the middle of last May when this all started.
With all the determined energy they are putting into their work the women carbon black employees

haven't lost their sense of humor. One woman working in the spherometer room said with a grin, "This carbon black wouldn't be so bad if it didn't make your nose itch and you can't do anything about it because of your gloves."
Naturally, when the women started to work they had to take a lot of good-natured joshing from the men. The women are still a bit touchy on the kind of work they're doing and the kind of clothes they must wear, but the men's jokes have almost ceased. No more is a woman working in a carbon black plant considered as novel.
Right Clothes Help
They've learned how to wear clothes that protect them as much as possible from getting unnecessarily dirty. They wear overalls, men's shoes or their own type of what is termed as "safety shoes," tie the overall legs around the shoe top in a puttee effect, wear special caps that keep much of the black out of their hair.
The companies built a bath house

for the women just as they had for the men.
Now there's a trick to working in a carbon black plant and coming out clean from the bath house. Carbon black washes off easily if you go at it right, but you can make a sorry sight if your method is wrong.
All this wasn't learned overnight. The primary part of their jobs, as well as the proper clothes to wear, and how to "bathe out" resulted from the study and work done by Mrs. Ralph Dunbar, from the personnel department.
For three days she worked, studied, planned, and dreamed carbon black. Not in a modernistic office full of elegantly-printed reports, either, but right in the plant itself.
When the first women workers reported for duty, she could show them—as well as tell them—what it was all about. Naturally, she couldn't tell them everything, for after all three days is just three days, but she did about as intensive a job

in those three days as a flying cadet in the same time.
Cosmetic Far Utility
Research on the cleanliness angle of the job revealed that a certain kind of finger nail polish was ideal protection against the black; also, that a certain kind of face cream should be "standard equipment."
Stacking 25-pound sacks of carbon black runs into plenty of sweat and muscle. The women stacked so much of it the first day they did this kind of job they had to be told not to overdo it.
They run electric loaders with skill, they expertly fill and tie sacks, they oil machinery. There is mighty little they don't do. These women will stick to their jobs to the day the male labor supply is ample, then it's back to the kitchen for them.
Not a one of them wants to make a lifetime occupation out of working in carbon black. They have, said their woman instructor, no desire to take over a man's work permanently.

You can get an acid test on the ability of these women to do a man's job by knowing that the company's rule is to pay for the amount and quality of work done, regardless of whether it's done by a man or a woman. If a woman does a man's job, she gets a man's pay.
No Novelty Now
The work day is eight hours, the weekly hours 48, with time and a half for hours over 40.
What does the foreman think of these women workers?
Henry C. Link, the foreman, knows the Kingsmill plant inside out. He ought to, for he helped build it in 1927 and has been employed in every kind of job at the plant.
Link is blue-eyed, soft-spoken, and knows his job. He is adaptable to change, but even to him it must have been almost as much a shock to learn that women would be working in the plant as it was to hard-boiled army sergeants of 10 years service to learn that someone had thought up the Women's Army

corps.
Link still has a bit of amazement in his eyes at the idea of supervising women workers, but he doesn't take it as out of the ordinary anymore.
The fact that he knows the plant inside out, knows what he is talking about, can show workers how to do their job, and does it with an infinite amount of kindly patience and understanding, accounts for a large part of the success of the innovation.
The Kingsmill plant is not the only one of the Cabot units employing women workers. Women are also employed in the carbon plant at Schafer and at Bowers; in the ordnance division; and at Cabot Shops.
Greatest number are employed by the ordnance division, 50. Kingsmill uses seven, Schafer four, Bowers, two.
Ordnance, shops, and the Kingsmill carbon plant, are grouped close together on a location 5 miles west of Pampa on U. S. Highway 60; the other two places are within a 15-mile radius of Pampa.

The Byline of Dependability

THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL. 41; NO. 113 (8 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1943 AP Full Leased Wire Service (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

AIR OFFENSIVE SWEEPS EUROPE

Pampa Flier Lands First Plane Load of Troops on Sicilian Soil

The first squadron commander to land a plane with troops in Sicily during the invasion last month was a Pampa man, Major L. C. McMurry.
This was made known today in a letter received here by Mrs. McMurry from her husband. She resides at 304 N. West street.
Major McMurry, with the troop carrier command, was promoted from captain on June 28.
He was with a loan company here before joining the army air corps two years ago.
—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—
VOLCANO ACTIVE
MANATEA, Nicaragua, Aug. 18.—Reports from Chinandega stated last night that ashes from Telica volcano, which has become active, are falling on the town.



MAJOR McMURRY

Borger Phillips Head Killed in Air Crash

BORGER, August 18.—(P)—E. H. Bender, superintendent of the Borger refinery of the Phillips Petroleum company, was killed and George Finger, well-known Borger businessman, was seriously injured when their plane crashed while taking off from the

Borger airport early today. The two men were en route to Kansas City on a business trip at the time of the crash.
Bender was general manager of the firm's Bartlesville, Okla., office before coming to Borger in June, 1941.

Sacrifices Aid War Output, Says Rayburn

TERRELL, Aug. 18.—(P)—Home-front sacrifices of the American people have made possible large-scale war production, and inconveniences to civilians are but a small price to pay for victory, says Speaker Sam Rayburn.
Speaking at a barbecue and program in his honor last night, Rayburn also defended the administration's domestic and foreign policies.
He asserted that no one in Washington deliberately wished to ration civilian consumption of coffee, sugar, meat or other essentials, but someone had to do it because of army, navy and lease-lend needs.
"When I head complaints about shortages in these things," Rayburn said, "my thoughts turn to the South Pacific, where the boys are fighting in sunshine, wind and rain to preserve our liberty."
—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—
67 Polio Cases Reported in Week
AUSTIN, Aug. 18.—(P)—With 67 new cases of infantile paralysis (poliomyelitis) reported to the state health department for the week ending Aug. 14, incidence continued at virtually the same level as the week before when the total was 62.
A spokesman for the department said it was encouraging that the number of cases had not risen again to the 90 to 100 average reported weekly in July.
Median for the week was eight cases.

Visitors Watch Nazi Prisoners

A group of 25 Gray county citizens appeared over the four air streams in Central New Guinea, was dealt by 10,000 bombs dropped from Liberators, Flying Fortresses, Mitchells and Bostons.
Allied reconnaissance planes had detected the Japanese massing the greatest force of planes they ever had assembled in the New Guinea area. Obviously, the enemy intended to make some surprise move in support of Japanese jungle troops now falling back slowly before Americans and Australians near Salamaua, Nipponese air base 350 miles down the New Guinea coast from We-wak.
The surprise worked the other way.
The first of more than 10 waves of American and Australian-manned planes appeared over the four air streams in the We-wak sector during the dark first hour of Tuesday. Hour after hour until well into daylight, the fliers crisscrossed the

I SAW ...

Jimmie Olsen, widely-known Pampa rodeo contestant, "talking things over" with a racing mare he bought not long ago. Said Olsen to his newly acquired nag which "let him down" completely in its first race: "I've seen horses that ran behind, but you're the first one I ever saw stop to watch the other horses run!"
Parnack—World's largest selling electric fence. Lewis Hardware Co.—Adv.

Caterpillars Are Invading New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—(P)—First it was an epidemic of flying cockroaches in the Bronx, then green flies plagued the east side, now caterpillars are swarming over Manhattan and Brooklyn.
Householders, some of whom said they can't sleep because the fuzzy-wuzzies are so thick in their homes, appealed yesterday to various city agencies to halt the third insect invasion this summer.

107 Jap Planes Wrecked on Ground

1,500 Troops Are Killed In U. S. Raid

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Aug. 18.—(P)—The Japanese air force was dealt its most humiliating defeat of the war Tuesday at We-wak, New Guinea, where 225 of its planes were caught on the ground by Allied bombers, 130 destroyed, 50 severely damaged and an estimated 1,500 air personnel killed.
Only seven of the enemy planes even got into the air and three were shot down. Out of some 200 planes in the raiding party, only three were lost.

Churchill, Roosevelt Map Next War Moves

QUEBEC, Aug. 18.—(P)—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, surrounded by the highest military leaders of their nations, plunged today into the task of mapping the next strategic moves to compel the unconditional surrender of the Axis powers at the earliest possible moment.
Mr. Roosevelt came in from Washington late yesterday to be greeted by his British colleagues and Canadian hosts.
He rode along cheering thousands

through the quaint, winding streets of the city to the parade ground of the Citadel for brief official welcoming ceremonies, then devoted the evening to relaxation as the dinner guest, with Churchill and Prime Minister MacKenzie King of Canada, of the Earl of Athlone, governor general.
But there were no social amenities on the war conference schedule today.
All through last night, as for many

days before, lights blazed among the turrets and towers of the Chateau Frontenac, where the highest ranking military, naval and air commanders of Britain and the United States and their technical staffs toiled on new blueprints of action against foes already rocked by bitter defeats in Africa, Sicily, Russia and the Pacific.
What fresh and shattering blows were being prepared in that massive, vigilantly guarded building none but those who help shape the plans

could know. Staff officers by the hundreds, who have labored over preparatory details for days, rarely are seen outside the quarters they occupy as guests of the Canadian government.
There were intimations today, however, that the work was well advanced so far as military projects were concerned. Some conference insiders said it could be brought to a conclusion and ready for final action by the President and Prime Minister in a week.

Japs Lack Ships To Make Use Of Pacific Prizes

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—(P)—An acute shipping shortage resulting largely from Allied torpedoes, shells and bombs is making it difficult for Japan to get at her newly-won East Indian riches.
The Netherlands information bureau estimated today, on the basis of Tokyo broadcasts and information available in Australia, that the Japanese have suffered a net loss of 500,000 to 750,000 tons of merchant shipping since the war began.
The Japanese have said on several occasions that they needed 20,000,000 tons or more of merchant shipping to exploit the conquered areas. Yet Japan had only 6,000,000 tons of merchant ships at the end of 1941, and since the she had built only an estimated 600,000 to 700,000 tons.

FDR Announces Drastic Policy Forcing Unions to Comply with WLB Decisions

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—(P)—A new and drastic policy to force compliance with war labor board decisions by unions and employers alike was placed in effect today by President Roosevelt.
Withdrawal of a union's contract rights and privileges is authorized—without holding of priorities and war contracts from employers.
It is the administration's first move to penalize unions for ignoring or disobeying WLB decisions, although employers have been acted against in some cases.
The board statement of policy, effective at once, is enunciated under

A & M Changes To Be Probed

AUSTIN, Aug. 18.—(P)—The state senate's general investigating committee announced today it would investigate certain charges made in connection with changes in personnel at Texas A. & M. College.
The announcement was made at adjournment of a brief executive meeting and recessed until 10 a. m. tomorrow when members of the board of directors of the college and certain other witnesses have been requested to appear.
Chairman Houghton Brownlee of the committee did not expand on the brief formal announcement.
The committee presumably will inquire into the resignation of Dr. T. O. Walter, president of the college's far flung extension service.
Dr. Walton's resignation was attributed by Chairman F. M. Law of the college board of directors to ill health. Williamson's discharge was not publicly explained.
The committee's announcement said:
"The general investigating committee of the Texas senate has determined to investigate certain changes made in connection with

Law Banning Drafting Of Fathers Predicted

WASHINGTON, August 18.—(P)—A Republican and a Democratic congressman joined today in predicting passage of legislation to prevent drafting of pre-Pearl Harbor dads.
They are Rep. Dewey (R-IL) and Rep. Cannon (D-Fla.), both just back from their home districts. Congress is in recess amid indications that the father-draft issue will be taken up as soon as the lawmakers reassemble Sept. 14.
Rep. Dewey said "congress will not stand by and see families broken up. Everyone out home in Chicago is extremely agitated over the question."
Agreeing, Rep. Cannon said "a violent disruption of family life would result. . . We've got more men in the army now than it appears we will need."

Reds Repeat 2nd Front Demand

MOSCOW, Aug. 18.—(P)—The Russian army newspaper Red Star, commenting on the Roosevelt-Churchill conference at Quebec, said today that the Allies had failed to take advantage of the opportunity afforded by the Soviet summer offensive to strike Germany from the West, and repeated the call for a second front.
"Only such an operation can cut down the length of the war to any considerable extent," the newspaper said.
Red Star estimated there were 211 enemy divisions in Russia, and 91 in the rest of Europe, including 35 in France, Belgium and The Netherlands, eight or 10 in the Balkans, a similar number in Norway, 20 in Austria, and the rest in Poland as reserves for the eastern front.
"In connection with the Quebec

Vandenberg Maps Soldier Aid Law

WASHINGTON, August 18.—(P)—"Adequate" social security laws will be sought for the veterans of this war.
That is the goal announced today by Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) who said he would move rapidly when congress reconvenes next month to separate the issue of soldier security legislation from the broad, over-all subject of cradle-to-grave general protection provided in a bill introduced last June by Senator Wagner (D-N. Y.).
Vandenberg declined to discuss in detail the shape his measure would take, or how it would differ if at all from the social security legislation advanced by Wagner and urged by President Roosevelt, but said "I am prepared to say that it will be adequate."
Wagner has declared that he will seek immediate hearings on his measure as soon as congress returns.
For the veterans, Wagner included in the bill a guarantee that the servicemen and women would receive wage credits on their social security accounts for the time spent in the fighting forces, and would provide veterans unemployment payments of from \$12 to \$30 a week for 26 weeks.

Potato Grows From Corn Stalk Here

Mrs. J. W. Gayden, who resides on the Borger highway, unwittingly stole some of Luther Burbank's stuff.
She pulled up a corn stalk from her victory garden the other day and out popped a potato.
The potato appeared to be growing from the corn roots, because it was impossible to tell which were corn and which potato roots.
Her corn and potatoes were planted side by side in the garden and she was preparing for fall planting when she made her unusual discovery.
—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—
Stove Rationing Meeting Called
Stoves of all kinds will go on the list of rationed merchandise beginning August 24 and as a prelude to the addition a meeting of all stove dealers of the Panhandle has been called for 10 a. m. Saturday at the Herring hotel in Amarillo, according to O. J. Walker, Lubbock, district stove rationing representative, who was in Pampa today.
Walker will be in charge of the meeting at which all phases of stove rationing will be aired. Rationing will apply to all types of heating and cooking stoves, from the old-fashioned coal burner to the latest pre-Pearl Harbor electric heater, and include oil and gas burners.

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Badoglio Plans Radio Address

LONDON, Aug. 18.—(P)—The Rome radio said today in a broadcast heard by the Associated Press that Marshal Pietro Badoglio, Italian premier, would speak to Sicily over the Rome radio tonight.
The announcement said that Badoglio would speak immediately after an address by former Premier Vittorio Emanuele Orlando.
Orlando is a Sicilian and one of the big four Versailles when the peace treaty was drawn after World War I. Since breaking with Benito Mussolini in 1925 he has been living in seclusion. He is 85 years old and is reputed to be one of Italy's great orators.

Today's Best LAFF

FLAT TIRE
DALLAS—A husband, asking a divorce, told the judge his wife wouldn't cooperate in making a living.
"In the morning," the plaintiff said, "she lets air out of my tire and I have to pump the tire a little. . . ."
The divorce was granted.

RATION REMINDER
FOOD—Red coupons T, U, V, W good for meat, cheese (fat), canned fish, and blue coupons R, S, and T, for processed foods.
SUGAR—No. 14 good for 5 lbs. through October.
SHOES—No. 18 good for one pair through Oct. 9.
GASOLINE—A book No. 7 coupons good for 3 gallons.

Van Druff-Wood Vows Are Taken

Miss Marian Jean Van Druff, daughter of Mrs. F. W. Van Druff of 169 Keelie St., Council Bluffs, Iowa, became the bride of Aviation Cadet Robert Myers Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. P. Wood, Fonda, Iowa, at Pampa Army Air Field's post chapel Saturday evening, August 14th. Capt. Maurice P. Garner, post chaplain, officiated.

The bride wore a white gabardine street length suit with kelly green accessories. Aviation Cadet and Mrs. James A. Weaver were the witnesses.

Mrs. Wood will reside at the Schneider Hotel in Pampa until her husband is commissioned and awarded his silver pilot's wings at graduation exercises at this U. S. Army twin-engine flying school later this month.

McCullough Church To Hold Quarterly Conference Tonight

The third Quarterly Conference of the McCullough Memorial Methodist church will be conducted tonight at 8:30 p. m. by George T. Palmer, superintendent of the Clarendon district, will bring the message and conduct the usiness of the conference.

During this quarter a revival meeting has been conducted, and new members have been received into the church. New pews have been purchased for the chapel. Improvements have been made on the building and grounds, and all financial obligations have been paid in full.

Those who will make reports are Mr. John McFall, chairman of the board; Mrs. E. N. Franklin, president of the Women's Society of Christian Service; Mr. A. N. Rogers, church school superintendent; Mr. E. N. Franklin, church treasurer; and the Rev. R. Lawrence Gilpin, minister.

Every member of the church, as well as all visitors who chose to attend, are urged to hear these reports. This neighborhood Methodist Church is located in the Tally Addition and on the Berger highway.

GI Checkers Not What They Were

NORTH CAMP POLK, La. (AP)—Private Harold N. Fischer of New York says soldiers of the last war were better checker players than those of today.

As an infant checker prodigy he began touring army camps in the last war, trouncing the men in uniform from Maine to Mississippi. Later he became a professional player and won the national championship three times.

Fischer's pet trick is beating 23 checker players and five chess players at the same time, moving from board to board like a quick-lunch-counter waitress. He says there's nothing to it.

"The untalented player plans only a move at a time," he explains. "By thinking only two or three moves ahead, the professional who ordinarily plans 10 or 15 moves in advance, can win easily."

Formal Dance, Picnic And Open House Are Planned By USO

A full week-end is planned by U. S. O. officials with a formal dance to be held at the Pampa Air base as the main event.

The dance will be held Friday night at the recreation hall at the base, with music furnished by the Pampa Army Air Field orchestra, sponsored by the U. S. O. for enlisted men.

Victory Belles will be contacted by their hostesses and will meet at the USO at 8 o'clock in order to leave for the base on the 8:30 bus.

On Sunday evening a picnic is planned for enlisted men to be held in the home of Mrs. L. E. Lyle, Jr., 436 N. Warren.

All Victory Belles who want to attend are asked to call Mrs. Pagan, senior hostess, or Mrs. Lillian Jacobs, at the USO and have their name added to the guest list so that the appropriate amount of food may be purchased. Names must be added to the list by Friday evening.

An open house will be held Saturday night for men in service at the USO. All Victory Belles and others who are interested in entertaining are especially invited to drop in during the evening. Music will be furnished by Miss Lorene McClintock and Bob Murphy, along with various games and other entertainment.

Curving Lines

The curving lines through the waist and hips makes this one of the most flattering two piece suits imaginable. Since it is a soft style, make it in taffeta, faille or wool crepe.

Pattern No. 8269 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 suit, short sleeves, requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch material. 5 yard contrast for collar.

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.

Imagine a pre-vee of 103 new patterns, interesting news of colors, fashions and fabrics AND the problems of wartime wardrobe planning thoroughly discussed all in one entertaining publication. That's what you'll find in the new fall issue of "Fashion," out today. Price 25 cents.

Sip Milk Between Meals to Keep Scales Tipped on the Right Side



MURIEL ANGELUS: Sips milk between shows.

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

"Milk straight" is beautiful Muriel Angelus' formula for keeping her energy and vitality intact for her daily performances of a demanding role in the stage play "Early to Bed," during these hot summer days.

Although Muriel's figure is beautifully proportioned, her problem is keeping her weight where it is, and not hitting below that mark.

And for her, a glass of milk between meals and before retiring is the one sure way to do it.

"I never liked milk very much as a child," Muriel admitted, "and it took me a good while to get used to sipping it between meals—but it's like olives, once you get used to it, you really like the taste."

Of course, milk alone won't do the trick of putting on weight, or keeping it there, the actress points out. The complete formula, she says, is plenty of sleep, daily exercise, and a well-balanced diet.

Old-Fashioned Basket Dinner Climaxes Bible School Held At Central Baptist

The Vacation Bible school of the Central Baptist church will be climaxed Friday evening at seven o'clock by a picnic and an old-fashioned basket dinner for the entire membership of the church. Each family of the church is invited to attend this picnic and bring a family basket of fried chicken, angel food cake, coconut cake, banana cake, hot rolls and every kind of pie. Along with this coffee, tea or lemonade will be served.

The evening meal will be served from four long tables which will be placed on the church lawn.

Immediately after the food is served at 8:30, the commencement exercises of the Bible school will be held in the church auditorium. The four departments of the school will march into the auditorium where the opening song, call to worship scripture, school motto and salutes to flags and Bible will be the opening number on the program.

Leaders of each department will be given ten minutes in which they will demonstrate to parents and friends what has been accomplished in sword drill, memory work and chorus singing in the two weeks of Bible school.

The public is invited to attend this program. Many children of other churches and different faiths have attended the school; the church invites the parents of those children to attend. Especially urged is every member of the Central Baptist church.

Have Right to Be Born

By RUTH MILLETT

It's a little bit hard for a woman—especially for a mother—to understand why draft boards make a distinction between fathers of pre-Pearl Harbor babies and fathers of babies conceived after America found herself at war.

Looking at it purely from the father's point of view, the fathers of a baby conceived after Pearl Harbor perhaps should be drafted before the father of a pre-Pearl Harbor child.

After all, the former did assume the responsibility for bringing a child into the world after the world was at war—knowing full well he would likely have to fight.

But how about looking at it from the baby's point of view? He's here—even though he isn't pre-Pearl Harbor? Isn't he the one who matters?

The only reason for leaving fathers at home as long as possible is that as far as real need goes, doesn't the mother of a tiny baby need her husband with her more than does the mother of a baby who already has a start?

If America is trying not to draft its fathers until absolutely necessary because of the welfare of their children, why worry about when those children were conceived?

Babies have a right to be born—even in wartime.

So wouldn't it be fairer to the newest generation to treat them all alike as children—instead of making a distinction between those conceived before a "Y" on their date, and those conceived after it?

That, at any rate, is the way it looks to women.

The librarian at Halloran, the U. S. army hospital on Staten Island, N. Y., says that most of the soldiers she talks to are living at home and want to go back to their old jobs when the war is over.

They have had time to think and they know now what they want to do with their lives. Also, perhaps, they aren't as timid as they might have been once about giving up a sure thing to take a chance on something untried.

Some of those men are going to meet with opposition when the war is over and they tell their wives about their plans. For by that time a lot of women are going to be re-asoning this way: "I've skimped along on your army pay, and I've not had a secure moment since you have been away, and now that you are back I want all the things we used to say we were going to have and I'm old. So I think you ought to go back to your old job where you already have a start instead of tackling something new."

That is going to be a common reaction, for some wives are already talking that way. And many of the wives who are living at home with their families are encouraged in that attitude.

WIFE CAN HAVE HER WAY

If she sets her mind to it, almost any wife will be able to talk her husband into giving up his ambition and getting back into the old rut the war pulled him out of.

But she will do it at the risk of making her husband unhappy, giving him a reason for resenting her interference, and before spoiling her marriage.

So war wives had better not count too much on grabbing out security the minute the war is over. It may prove to be too costly.

Instead they had better be prepared to face a period of "starting over" while their men try to make a go of the kind of work they have decided they want to do.

Aeronautic Books Available at Base

One hundred and fifty of the best books on aeronautics and flying are now ready for circulation at Pampa Field's post technical library, located in the library building north of the water tower.

The collection, which covers various fields of aeronautics, consists of books in such fields as meteorology, air navigation, radio communication, instrument flying and aircraft maintenance. In addition, there are books on war and strategy, photography and allied technical subjects.

We shall push forward until the battle of the South Pacific becomes the battle of Japan.

Adm. William F. Halsey.

Ficke-Philpott Rites Are Read

Miss Marguerite Ficke, daughter of Mrs. John Ficke, of Midland, Tex., became the bride of Jim Philpott, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Philpott, of Miami, August 15.

The ceremony was held Sunday morning in the First Methodist church in Miami at 8 o'clock, with the Rev. Wayne Cook, of Stanton, Tex., reading the single ring ceremony.

Wedding music was offered by Mrs. Wayne Cook at the piano.

The bride wore a white street length dress with black accessories. She carried a white Bible topped with lilies.

After the ceremony a breakfast was given honoring the newly weds in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gwyn.

After the wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Philpott will be at home in Miami.



By RUTH MILLETT

Parish Council of Catholic women will meet.

Women's Society of Christian service will meet.

La Rosa Society will meet.

Rebekah Lodge will meet.

Sub Deb club will meet.

Pampa Officers' wives club will meet at 10:30 for brunch and bridge at the officers' club.

FRIDAY

Entre Nous Club will meet.

O. E. S. will meet.

Masonic Hall at 8 o'clock.

Viennese club will meet.

Friendly Neighbors Sewing club will meet.

MONDAY

Pythian Sisters Temple will meet at 7:30.

NOTICE: Girl Scout troop 4 will not meet Tuesday as originally planned.

NOTICE: B. and P. W. will meet as follows:

1st Tuesday board meeting; 2nd Tuesday business meeting; 4th Tuesday, social.

B. K. G. will meet.

WEDNESDAY

Parish Council of Catholic women will meet.



Smart date-bait for the campus queen is this frock of soft, baby blue rabbit's hair. Sprays of silver kid leaves run up both sides of the blouse's fly-front. The silver accent is repeated in the narrow kid belt. The youthful skirt has six sunshine pleats.

The Social Calendar

Parish Council of Catholic women will meet.

Women's Society of Christian service will meet.

La Rosa Society will meet.

Rebekah Lodge will meet.

Sub Deb club will meet.

Pampa Officers' wives club will meet at 10:30 for brunch and bridge at the officers' club.

FRIDAY

Entre Nous Club will meet.

O. E. S. will meet.

Masonic Hall at 8 o'clock.

Viennese club will meet.

Friendly Neighbors Sewing club will meet.

MONDAY

Pythian Sisters Temple will meet at 7:30.

NOTICE: Girl Scout troop 4 will not meet Tuesday as originally planned.

NOTICE: B. and P. W. will meet as follows:

1st Tuesday board meeting; 2nd Tuesday business meeting; 4th Tuesday, social.

B. K. G. will meet.

WEDNESDAY

Parish Council of Catholic women will meet.

Importance of Keeping Mum Stressed Again

The importance of safeguarding military information on the part of both civilians and military personnel, was stressed again in a Gulf Coast training center memorandum which reached Pampa Field this week.

"It is known beyond any doubt," the memorandum said, "that enemy agents are scattered throughout the country with the sole mission of gathering just such information, which when pieced together with other fragmentary information gathered by other agents, becomes a coherent story of exactly what the armed forces of the United States are doing."

The memorandum went on to say that this information is usually acquired from the loose-mouthed talk of individuals, or letters written by military or civilian personnel.

War Kitchen

By ANN FRANCES WILSON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Dehydrated food which is something of a civilian curiosity at present, may be a staple household commodity after the war is over. Tests are now being carried out on an invention which may revolutionize home preservation by letting you dehydrate your garden produce in your own kitchen.

Reports are that the machine will be relatively simple to operate, and well within the means of the average pocketbook.

FROZEN FRILLS

You're just going to have to struggle along without a lot of paper "frills" for the duration. A WPE order has stopped manufacturers from producing products including paper napkins, paper costumes, and decalcomania transfers.

If the loss of these items seems like a heavy blow to bear, console yourself with the thought that dealers still have large stocks.

HANDBAG OUTLOOK

Even though there is no color restriction on handbags at present, manufacturers will probably confine their product to the five basic colors decreed for shoes under WPE ruling. The color is in deference to style-conscious women who strive for handbag-shoe color harmony.

But if there's a free choice of colors in handbags, there probably will be restrictions on their material, needless to say, is one and leather, listed as a critical material. So you'll likely be seeing more bags made of rayon, cotton tweed, imitation leather, and even wood and plastics.

Ship Is Named For AP Founder

WILMINGTON, Calif., Aug. 18—(AP)—The Liberty ship Victor F. Lawson, named for one of the founders of the Associated Press, floated at an outfitting dock today, the ninth vessel to be launched by the California shipbuilding corp. in the past 10 days.

Lawson published the Chicago Daily News from 1876 until his death in 1922. He served from 1894 to 1900 as president of the Associated Press. Lawson was a director of the Associated Press from 1893 to 1925.

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DR. L. J. ZACHRY OPTOMETRIST

First National Bank Bldg.
For Appointment Phone 289

nel, who are not conscious of disclosing valuable military information.

"Such talk may even result in the death or maiming of the speaker himself, as well as a number of his comrades," the memorandum pointed out.



Q—What is the CAP?
A—The Civilian Air Patrol. Though equipped principally with small planes formerly used for pleasure-flying, its pilots perform valuable service on anti-submarine patrol.

Q—What is the "Flickertail State?"
A—North Dakota.

Q—Name a fish named after a well-known bird.
A—The sea-robin, red in color, and with spiny wing-like fins, which give the fish its name.

Q—Who discovered the Hawaiian Islands, and what was the fate of the discoverer?
A—They were discovered in 1778 by Captain Cook, and on his second visit there, a year later, he was killed by natives.

Q—If you were writing a letter to a cardinal of the Catholic church, how would you address him?
A—"Your Eminence."

Oil Workers Not To Quit in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 18—(AP)—Oil workers of Poza Rica, rich field in Vera Cruz state, agreed in a meeting there yesterday with under-secretary of Labor Manuel Palafox to call off work stoppages until August 22.

Meanwhile, attempts will be made to settle differences over contract applications between workers and the government oil administration. For some time, frequent "token strikes" had been staged by the employees.

FRANCHISE REFUSED

DENISON, Aug. 18—(AP)—Denison voters refused a 20-year franchise to the Texas Power and Light company yesterday by a vote of 1,007 to 906. A 30-year franchise expired in July.

St. Joseph Aspirin

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Cotton is grown in 223 out of 254 counties in Texas.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

The English language is spoken by 270 million people.

TODAY & THURSDAY
A HEART STIRRING STORY OF THE WOMEN IN THE "BIG HOUSE"
"PRISON GIRLS"
CROWN 22c — 9c
OPEN 6:00 P. M.

TODAY & THURSDAY
Jack BENNY and Ann SHERIDAN in "The Meanest Man IN THE WORLD"
STATE 22c — 9c
OPEN 6:00 P. M.

Wednesdays & Thursdays Are One Cent Days!
A RIOT OF RHYTHM! A FIESTA OF FUN! With Your Favorite Screen And Radio Stars... It's A Joy-Jammed Musical Jam-boree Studded With Bright ENTERTAINMENT!

SWING YOUR PARTNER
LURELLE—SCOTTY
VERA VAGUE
DARLENE SHUBERT
MARTY FAY
RICHARD LARUE
GEORGE "THE AWK" ARMBRISTER
ROGER CLARK
BETHEE DALL
JUDY CLARK

2 ADULTS 29c
2 KIDDIES 10c
REX Boxoffice Opens At 2:00 p. m.

THURSDAY thru SATURDAY!

FANS MEET FILM STARS! IT'S FUN! IT'S DIFFERENT!
The inside story of the screen's greatest personalities...and you...their fans!

The most refreshing picture to come out of Hollywood in years! See the stars as they really are!

SHE GOT THEIR AUTOGRAPHS IN
The YOUNGEST PROFESSION
with VIRGINIA WEIDLER - EDW. ARNOLD JOEN CARROLL - JEAN PORTER

You See Them All! GUEST STARS—in order of their appearance!

LANA TURNER
GREER GARSON
WALTER PIDGEON
ROBERT TAYLOR
WM. POWELL

EXTRA...EXTRA
March of Time
in this issue—'INSIDE FASCIST SPAIN'
LaNORA

Last Times Today
ALAN LADD...SCREEN'S ACE KILLER...GOES AFTER THE JAPS!
LORRETTA
ALAN YOUNG-LADD
with WILLIAM BENDIX
BOXOFFICE OPENS AT 2:00
LaNORA 35c 40c 9c

THIS GRAND MEDICINE made especially to relieve 'PERIODIC' FEMALE PAIN
And Its Weak, Cranky, Nervous Feelings—
Take heed if you, like so many women and girls on such days suffer from chills, headaches, backache, weak, nervous feelings, dizziness of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances.
Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms because this famous medicine has a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs, the uterus. It soothes, soothes the month—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands of women report benefits!
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

8269 10-20
The curving lines through the waist and hips makes this one of the most flattering two piece suits imaginable. Since it is a soft style, make it in taffeta, faille or wool crepe.
Pattern No. 8269 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 suit, short sleeves, requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch material. 5 yard contrast for collar.
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.
Imagine a pre-vee of 103 new patterns, interesting news of colors, fashions and fabrics AND the problems of wartime wardrobe planning thoroughly discussed all in one entertaining publication. That's what you'll find in the new fall issue of "Fashion," out today. Price 25 cents.

Aeronautic Books Available at Base
One hundred and fifty of the best books on aeronautics and flying are now ready for circulation at Pampa Field's post technical library, located in the library building north of the water tower.
The collection, which covers various fields of aeronautics, consists of books in such fields as meteorology, air navigation, radio communication, instrument flying and aircraft maintenance. In addition, there are books on war and strategy, photography and allied technical subjects.

—Nurses proved Modess lots safer! Here's my bargain chance to see for myself!
Modess is softer, too! And comfort's mighty important to me these busy days!
3 months' supply of napkins! This swell Modess "buy" saves money and shopping trips!
"Switch and Save" SALE!
SANITARY NAPKINS
3 DOZEN IN SPECIAL SALE PACK 59¢
Limited Quantities
YOU'LL SAVE OVER 10% IF YOU HURRY!
Regular Price 1 box of 12, 23¢
3 Boxes (no special sale pack only) 59¢
Limited Quantities

Daily Crude Output Rises over Nation

TLUSA, Okla., August 18.—(P)—Daily average crude oil production in the United States for the week ending Aug. 14 increased 50,560 barrels to 4,258,585 the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Largest increase was Kansas, with a gain of 28,500 barrels to 306,200. Other increases included California 4,750 to 788,250; Illinois 8,500 to 227,400; Michigan 4,500 to 69,200; Mississippi 5,970 to 54,365; Oklahoma...

Amazing Way for "RUN-DOWN" people to get NEW VITALITY..PEP! 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 to overcome the discomforts of embarrassment of sour stomach, jerky nerves, loss of appetite, indigestion, digestive complaints, weakness, poor complexion!

Build Sturdy Health and Help America Win 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—that's why so many say "S.S.S. Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again."

S.S.S. TONIC helps build STURDY HEALTH

War Prisoners At McLean Can Now Be Hired

Contracts for the use of prisoner of war labor from the camp near McLean are now available for Gray county farmers, Glen T. Haekney, Gray county farm agent said.

This announcement was the first revealing that prisoners are now held in the McLean camp. Since the use of war prisoner labor is all handled through the county farm agent's office, farmers should direct all inquiries and business on the subject to that place, rather than to the camp near McLean, the county agent advised.

It takes nearly two weeks to comply with the red tape in connection with signing a contract, so farmers should make their needs known from 10 to 15 days in advance. As now set up, labor from the camp will be hired in groups of 15 or more, but 15 is the minimum number, due to the need of guards.

Prisoners will not be used for work around machinery but can be hired for such work as hoeing weeds and shocking feed. Wages to be paid the prisoners depends on action taken by the agencies through whose hands the contracts will pass, but are expected to be similar to those at Hereford where Italian prisoners are paid a minimum of 10 cents an hour.

The scale runs up to three-fourths of the wages prevailing for farm labor in the respective community. All farmers contracting such labor must have their contract approved by their banker and must certify that they have money in the bank to pay their help.

Conversion of New Georgia's headhunting cannibals began more than thirty years ago. The original forest area of the United States is estimated at 200,000,000 acres, or nearly half the land area of the nation.

Production in eastern fields declined 8,650 barrels to 97,850 and production in the Rocky Mountain states dropped 4,300 to 131,905. East Texas was unchanged at 371,000.

The Hillson Coffee Shop Where Friends Meet To Eat Open From 5 A. M. to 10 P. M. Hillson Hotel Coffee Shop

FUNNY BUSINESS



"My regular quota of beef goes farther with that display in the window!"

U. S. Army Flying, Technical Commands Made into One Unit

PORT WORTH, Aug. 18.—(P)—The army air forces is blending its flying and technical training commands into one organization, on the pattern of the battle zone.

Those clear-eyed, young specialists in the Ports, Libs, A-30's, Mustangs, Lightnings, P-40's and such craft, and those on the ground who keep the eagles soaring, were trained in two vast programs.

But at the combat line, it's all one effort from pilots and mechanics, bombardiers and armorers, radio men and radio technicians, navigators and weather men, gunners and welders.

So the same idea is being applied at home. The official language says that to reduce operatives and administrative personnel, to better coordinate training with requirements, changes with developments, and manpower with machines, the training programs have been consolidated into the army air forces training command, under Major General Byron K. Yount, with headquarters at Fort Worth.

"We plan no sweeping changes in the new organization immediately," says General Yount. "Natural there will be a gradual reduction of personnel as certain departments, largely administrative, are combined."

You can see in the accounts of hundreds of heroic air actions, says the general, the good job the SOOTHE THE HEAT MEXSANA FORMERLY MEXICAN HEAT POWDER

Soldiers Can't Write To Enemy Countries

Military personnel at Pampa Field were cautioned this week against addressing mail direct to American prisoners of war held in enemy territory.

Existing military censorship regulations provide that mail from military personnel to prisoners of war must be sent to a friend or relative in this country for remailing through normal postal channels.

Mail of this sort must not disclose information that the writer is in the military service of the United States.

Soldiers stationed at all army bases, as well as civilians, have also been urged to avail themselves of the use of V-mail service when writing to soldiers and sailors stationed with American army and navy units abroad.

The volume of overseas mail, always acute, has given military officials the thought of abolishing all types of overseas mail except V-mail. However, before taking such a drastic step, the army general staff has started an all-out campaign to persuade civilians and soldiers to use V-mail voluntarily when writing overseas.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Army May Take Over Texas Turkey Crop

COLLEGE STATION, August 18.—(P)—The army may seize the necessary turkeys on farms unless producers make a million pounds available by Sept. 1 for the Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners of fighting men abroad, says George P. McCarthy of the Texas A. & M. College extension service.

"We don't want that to happen," McCarthy said in a statement. "We want the producers to volunteer to furnish the turkeys needed in a spirit of patriotism. A large part of the birds from this state will go to Texas boys in foreign service and growers will be giving them a taste of home-grown food."

McCarthy said he had been advised by M. C. Small of Mount Morris, Ill., executive secretary of the National Turkey Federation, that "the situation relative to army turkeys is bad. Unless more are pledged at once the birds may be seized on farms. The army will pay ceiling prices to growers. A large number of birds must come from your state."

One out of every five homes in Great Britain was damaged or destroyed by bombs by the end of 1942.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

The name Munda came from an ancient town in the southern part of Spain, which got its place in history as a battleground.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

In a period of three months, the Hydrographic Office of the Navy printed and distributed 12,900,000 charts.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Inside the capsize Normandy are 100,000 tons of water, 10,000 cubic yards of mud, hundreds of tons of debris.

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Firestone FOR EXTRA QUALITY AND BETTER VALUES

Bake! Serve! Store in This Quality Glassware! 6-PIECE FIRE KING SET Ovenproof Glassware 1.00

Whistles While It Works! Whistling Tea Kettle 1.39

Double Stitched for Strength! Badminton Birds 3 FOR 98c

Dissolves the Dirt! SOLVENTOL 28-Oz. 60c

Delicious Coffee—Quick! Two-Cup Capacity 1.45 Silex Drip Coffeemaker

Set of 23 Pieces! Complete Service for Four! Moonstone Luncheon Set 1.98

Away with Spots! Spot Remover 29c

High Quality... Low Price! Badminton Racket 2.98

For Wartime Driving! Perma-Life Battery 11.95 EXCHANGE

SAVE TIRES AND GAS + MAIL OR PHONE YOUR ORDER SEE THE EXTRA VALUES IN FIRESTONE MERCHANDISE IN EVERY DEPARTMENT Firestone Stores 109 S. CUYLER PHONE 2115

Back the Attack BUY MORE WAR BONDS! Friendly Men's Wear Summer CLEARANCE PANTS And How! You can't beat these values. We're making room... You'll make money by buying now! SUMMER BOTANY CLOTH MEN'S SUITS Regular \$27.95 Value \$20 NO ALTERATIONS BATHING TRUNKS 1.50 Value 89c CLOSEOUT Men's Dress SHIRTS Not All Sizes 50c MEN'S CLOTH HATS Small Sizes 1.50 & 1.95 Values 50c MEN'S SLACK SUITS Values To 12.50 \$8.00 MEN'S FELT HATS \$1.00 OLD STOCK

THE PAMPA NEWS

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

Caught Short

The War Production Board is reported to have told alcohol producers, informally, that they may have to shift from grain to molasses. Such conversion is delayed by the fact that tankers would be needed to bring in the molasses, and the same tankers are necessary to take gasoline to our invasion troops all over the world.

So it develops that, instead of there being a huge surplus of grain available for the manufacture of butadiene for synthetic rubber, there isn't even enough grain for industrial alcohol for other war uses without taking it from stock-feeders and housewives' tables.

Our current butadiene program calls for 230,000 short tons to be made from grain alcohol. Rubber producers have been worrying lest the synthetic program may be held up by the increasing grain shortage. They have been told that alcohol will be provided for the butadiene plants. But some of them wonder if it will—when the time comes to cut down on grain for eating and for feeding livestock and hogs, there won't be a lot of pressure against such diversion.

However the difficulty is resolved, there is going to be trouble because we relied so heavily upon grain as a source for butadiene.

That reliance was at least partly the result of political pressure from those who supposed that there was a surplus of grain, and did not look ahead to the heavy demands we now face and the yet greater ones that must be met as soon as we begin feeding Sicily, Italy, and then, one after another, those areas of Europe which we shall free from the Nazis.

There is no way of saying flatly whether the governmental agencies concerned did not foresee what has come and is coming. It looks as though they had not. If they did, then they are culpable for not having resisted the pressure of interested groups which were not in position to look ahead so well.

The planning of this war is a mighty complicated business. It calls for intelligent, hard-boiled integration of many factors. A great many of the difficulties we have encountered were unavoidable, but others, like the threatened shortage of alcohol for the making of synthetic rubber, could have been prevented.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

The Nation's Press

JOHNSTON ON STATE RIGHTS (Charleston, S. C., News-Courier) Governor Johnston's address at Charlotte, at least that portion of it reported by The Associated Press, was a straightforward reiteration of the traditional doctrine of state rights, which the Roosevelt government has trampled on more severely than any administration since Carpetbagger days.

"I believe in forty-eight sovereign states united together to fight against the common enemy and to fight for the common good," the governor said, "but I do not and will not stand for some inexperienced politicians in Washington interfering in our local problems."

In his previous address to the home guard at Columbia, Governor Johnston had said that the would call out these only remaining state troops, now that the national guardsmen are at war, to oust agitators of the racial problem within the borders of the state.

The News and Courier believes he did a foolish thing in threatening military action against citizens exercising their right of free speech, and said so at the time. This time the governor wisely refrained, or at least The Associated Press quotes no mention of it, from threatening to call out troops. He merely said, "I will not stand for" the interference from Washington. The governor hardly expects to call out the home guard against the federal army, and we therefore assume that he means to throw the weight of his political influence against the federal authorities responsible for interference with local conditions.

Is this a declaration against Mr. Roosevelt, who once tried to put Olin Johnston in the senate to get rid of Old Smith? Listen further to what The Associated Press reported of the governor's speech: "He said he was opposed to federal relief because 'our people do not wish to become wards of the state' and suggested that private enterprise could solve the problem."

"If we are to win the fight for state's rights, we must refuse to sell our liberty and our rights for a federal subsidy." That sounds like the stuff The News and Courier has been handing out for a decade, and that you good Democrats hurled back in our teeth. Some of you even called us Republican.

Is your governor a Republican, now, too? Or has he made out at last the handwriting on the wall that we showed you ten years ago? So far as Mr. Johnston's views go on armaments after the war and other international affairs, we agree with him, but these policies are in a safely remote field. What we are interested in is his attitude toward relations of South Carolina with Washington. Is he speaking as governor of South Carolina, or as candidate for Old Smith's seat in the U. S. senate? Is he climbing on the bandwagon?

Where is the Roosevelt candidate for the senate? Has the "revolt" really come to South Carolina?

BUY VICTORY BONDS

WHEN A BONUS WAS VOTED

(The Daily Oklahoman) Wednesday night the radio audience heard Mr. Roosevelt demand muster out pay and post war pensions for the service men and women of the republic. And on May 23, 1935 congress heard Mr. Roosevelt give his reasons for vetoing for the second time the bill to pay a bonus to the veterans of the World War.

Admittedly Mr. Roosevelt may be right in his present demand for a muster out bonus and admittedly he may have been wrong in vetoing the bonus bill of 1935. Men and women may have convinced him that he was wrong when he vetoed for the second time in succession, the adjusted compensation bill. His present position may be right, regardless of what he did and said in similar

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

"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 on the same terms." -WALT WHITMAN.

"MIGHT MAKES RIGHT" EDUCATORS

It is little wonder that we have a Federal Government that takes away from the individual his inherent rights when we have in most every community Boards of Education that practice educational policies that "might makes right".

With Boards of Education believing that "might makes right", there is little wonder there are no text books in the grammar grade schools that defend the commandment, "thou shalt not covet" and "thou shalt not steal."

The members of the Board of Education, in many cases seem to feel that there are no eternal principles, no human rights that they as representatives of a bare majority must respect. The only God they seem to worship or to know is the God of the bare majority.

Most of the members of the Board of Education in their private lives never did much to promote the well-being of humanity. But now they seem to think they have an opportunity to do something quickly and in a big way that they regard as helpful. They seem to think they, as representatives, have the right to take by force, by the might of the bare majority via taxation as much of the fruits of labor of others as will make them appear as doing something different so that their self-esteem will have a big victory and they will become important people and be looked up to.

Their acts indicate that they think their beliefs are wiser than those of our founding fathers who believed that the state should be granted the power to use force only to defend people's life and property but had no right to use force to try to make people be charitable or benevolent.

They, like all New Dealers, think they can spend the dollar the workers provide better than the worker himself can spend it. They kid themselves into believing that if the people give them more of the fruits of their labor they can be great benefactors to humanity. They seem not to care to test the merits of their demands for more power, by the yardstick of the kind of citizens the present educational system has produced.

They contend like all New Dealers that if the public gives them enough money they will educate all children, no matter if they are not educable. They contend this by their acts even in the face of the fact that bare majority rule gives the most ignorant person as much to say about the kind of subjects taught and how taught as the most intelligent seeker of the truth has to say about the subjects taught and the manner of teaching the children.

When public education was first advocated, people of vision saw the inevitable result of a bare majority educational system. They knew that it was a form of education in which "might makes right", that the majority need not respect the rights of the minority. But we have had this "might makes right" system of education so long with us that it has deadened our judgment as to its interference with the inherent rights of man.

Pope described the results of winking at disobedience of God's law as we are doing in our bare majority educational system when he said: "Vice is a monster of so frightful mien, As to be hated needs but to be seen; Yet seen too oft, familiar with her face, She first endure, then pity, then embrace."

Public education has crept on us so that few people realize how it violates the law that men have inherent rights that the majority must respect.

Yes, it is no wonder we have bureaucrats in Washington who are willing to interfere with our rights and issue us ration cards, when we have in the midst of most communities members of the Board of Education who are doing exactly the same kind of thing on a miniature scale that is being done in Washington.

We are reaping exactly what we have sown. All one needs to do is to read the text books used in the public schools and you can see the poverty and misery and loss of freedom that is bound to follow such practices.

And in spite of the results of our public schools the Board of Education in the city in which this is being written is determined to expand the school operations by building a new junior college building.

Give man with little experience unearned power and the right to spend the fruits of other people's labor and it seems to go to his head at home as well as in Washington.

circumstances eight years ago. But it is impossible to find in his impassioned speech of 1935 a single reason for his veto that does not apply with equal force to what he now proposes.

He vetoed the bonus because it was not due and because it would not be due for eight years. But the World War had been dead and the armies disbanded for more than 16 years. Now he proposes a bonus payment on the day the present war shall end.

He vetoed the bonus bill because payment would stimulate a demand for pensions for veterans. Now he calls for a bonus payment and for pensions also.

He vetoed the bonus because its payment would stimulate spending. Would it not stimulate spending at the close of the current war?

He vetoed the bonus because its payment would augment the dangers of inflation. Isn't inflation far more probable now than it was in the depression blighted days of 1935?

He vetoed the bonus because its payment would increase prices and thereby impose a heavier burden upon the struggling workers of the country. Will not a still larger payment increase the living costs of workers at the close of the current war?

He vetoed the bonus because congress had failed to impose sufficient taxes to pay the bonus. Now he is silent concerning the means of paying the bonus and pensions he is demanding.

When Representative John E. Rankin of Mississippi, leader of the public power bloc on Capitol Hill since the defeat of George W. Norris, learned of the deal, he blew up.

Reluctant Eire

Home Secretary Herbert Morrison says that England will not forget how Eire remained neutral in this war. Neither, it can safely be predicted, will the United States.

The Irish have had no better friends, in their historic struggle for freedom, than Americans. But we, like England, will find it hard to forget how the Free State "stood aside neutral, indifferent to this, one of the most dramatic and fateful struggles in the history of mankind." Irishmen have done their part. Ireland has not.

"I CAME HERE TO TALK FOR JOE!"



The National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

INVESTIGATION - Representatives of Rural Electrification Cooperatives-P.R.'s one-time pet reform-are up in arms over alleged discrimination against their projects by the Army, Navy and War Production Board. They charge that utility-minded officials brought to Washington since Pearl Harbor are using the crisis as a pretext for sabotaging their public system.

A delegation from the important Dairyland Power Cooperative of Wisconsin is now engaged in a furious row with Frank Knox's Department. This organization serves thirty-two thousand farmers in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa.

It provides electricity, though not the full amount, for an area that produces twenty per cent of the nation's cheese, four per cent of the eggs and seven per cent of the poultry. Shortage of agricultural help has increased the number of its customers and added to its line load.

But the Navy has requisitioned two of its four generators for installation on a dry dock in Puerto Rico. E. J. Stoneman, the president, declares that Washington removed this property on the advice of a rival private concern which supplies the same territory.

"They didn't look into our problems or consult us at all," he says. "As I told them we are engaged in the war effort. But we resent the way this was put over on us. They did not treat us as if we were people living in a democratic country. It is the way Hitler would have acted."

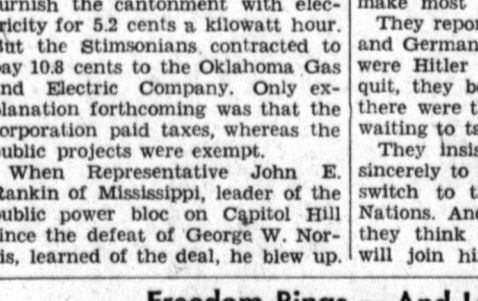
The Co-ops' heads have tried for twelve months to obtain priorities on two other turbines that can be built for them in a year, but so far WPA has refused an okay. Donald Nelson's advisers, however, have promised to "investigate."

PROTESTS-Even more fragrant favoritism to private interests in this field was exhibited by the War Department. Only Congressional opposition prevented the military from paying higher rates to a utility firm than to Federally financed agencies for furnishing juice to Camp Gruber in eastern Oklahoma.

The Federal Works Administration operates near-by Pensacola Dam, which was built by PWA. Rural Electrification transmits its power. These two offered jointly to furnish the cantonment with electricity for 6.2 cents a kilowatt hour. But the Stinsonians contracted to pay 10.8 cents to the Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company. Only explanation forthcoming was that the corporation paid taxes, whereas the public projects were exempt.

When Representative John E. Rankin of Mississippi, leader of the public power bloc on Capitol Hill since the defeat of George W. Norris, learned of the deal, he blew up.

Freedom Rings - And Loud



Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Hollywood is in the midst of another wave of trick distros. Peter Lorre, Edward G. Robinson and Humphrey Bogart have all turned softies in recent films. Hero Richard Dix, who has been saving damsel-in-distress for 20-odd years, has become a villain in RKO's "The Ghost Ship." Merle Oberon is a can-can dancer. Don Ameche becomes a gandydancer in "Heaven Can Wait." And Bing Crosby and comedian Frank McHugh, of all people, portray priests in "Going My Way."

Throughout the picture "Hi Diddle, Diddle," Adolph Menjou is always running into a pretty young thing who plays half a dozen different bit roles. First she's seen as a waitress, then as a hat-check girl, then as a guest at a party, etc. "Who is that girl, anyway?" Menjou finally asks. "Don't you know," says someone, "she's the girl friend of the guy who produced this picture."

Answering a publicity department question, made out for both male and female, one of the Golden Girls in "Up in Arms," came to the question: "Military experience?" She chewed her pencil for a moment and then wrote: "I go with an ensign in the navy."

NO IMITATIONS Casting "Dr. Paul Joseph Goebels, His Life and Loves," Producer W. R. Frank sent a memo to all Hollywood agents the other day saying he was looking for "a Robert Armstrong type" to portray Goebels' secretary. Armstrong and his agent immediately rushed to producer Frank's office. "Here he is!" said the agent. "Here's who?" asked the producer. "Robert Armstrong," said the agent. "He's the Robert Armstrong type." "Gosh," blurted Producer Frank. "I forgot all about him." Armstrong got the job.

A woman's voice can mean a lot to four sailors in the South Pacific. In a letter to Frances Langford, the gobs said they had an ancient phonograph and one phonograph record - her recording of "Love Lies." After playing it almost continuously for a year, and pecking it around some 50,000 miles, the record broke. They still have the pieces, they said, hanging in a picture frame near their bunks.

AMERICAN WAY Ann Corio, Broadway strip teaser of Italian parentage, will take a broadcast to Italy for the OWI within the next few weeks. After a serious plea for peace, she'll conclude with the line: "Italians, in Fascist countries they take your clothing from your back and beat you besides. Here in America, I take my clothing off and get paid for it."

London bus figures in several scenes of "The Hour Before Dawn." Such buses are covered with advertisements and studios always use phony products to avoid complications. On the back of the bus is a sketch of a man sprinkling a steak with some meat sauce from a bottle labeled "Ah." The slogan reads, "Ah, for any meat dish."

Mouth open in rapt admiration, 5-year-old Jackie Jenkins, the "Human Comedy" scene stealer, was watching Tommy Dorsey give out with an energetic trombone number on the set of "Broadway Rhythm." "You like Tommy Dorsey?" someone asked the kid. "Uh, huh," replied Jackie. "He's the biggest trombone swallerer in the whole world."

So They Say

They took me to a first-aid station where I met the German pilot whom I had shot down. He was very pleasant but seemed amazed I got him so easily. He actually congratulated me on my good shooting. -Lieut. Tom A. Thomas, Jr., rescued after being shot down in Sicily.

I give the Filipino people my word that the Republic of the Philippines will be established the moment the power of our Japanese enemies are destroyed. -President Roosevelt.

Inside Dope On Inside Italy

By PETER EDSON

Pampa News Washington Correspondent

News coming out of Italy in the last couple of weeks has been a good bit like the news that used to appear back in the days of sail, a century or more ago, when a traveler would arrive at some port and relay by word of mouth "the latest intelligence." Today, it is travelers arriving in Bern or Madrid or Istanbul who bring out the latest news of what is actually going on inside of Italy, and that is not much more reliable, perhaps, than the Axis radio from Rome or Berlin which obviously put out only what they want the outside world to know.

Adding together all the loose bits of information from all sources, checking off those that don't jibe or are obviously untrue, it is now possible, however, to make a coherent guess as to what kind of government Italy has at the moment. The country has unquestionably gone through a tremendous bloodless revolution. This is an effort to reconstruct and summarize its progress to date.

There are still plenty of gaps in the story. Going back to the beginning, Mussolini called the Grand Council together on Saturday, July 24, to make his report of his conference with Hitler. After making the report, however, it appears that Mussolini took no part in further debate, which went on over his head between two factions. That led by Count Dino Grandi prevailed and called for the resignation of Mussolini.

Whether Mussolini stayed through this session is not clear. It is known, however, that Mussolini did not go to the king to offer his resignation as he had been ordered to do by the Grand Council. Instead, he went to distribute some prizes at a harvest festival.

Next day, Grandi went to the king to inform him of the Grand Council's action. When the king learned what had happened, he tried to dismiss the action of the council as having no meaning and being of no importance. The king demanded his resignation anyway, and Mussolini left the palace accompanied by the army. The story persists, and is confirmed by the Italian press, that Mussolini was taken away in an ambulance.

What happened next probably will go down as a fluke in history. The Grand Council having voted only to remove Mussolini, but the king, seizing this opportunity, used his power all the way and abolished the Grand Council which, much to its surprise, found that it had committed suicide, which it never intended to do. The Grand Council had previously had the power to name the successor to the throne. By abolishing the Grand Council, the king got back the power to name his own successor, a development to be watched with interest.

Jews Regain Citizenship

The Fascist OVRA, or secret police, has been dissolved. The Fascist black shirt militia has been incorporated into the Italian army and all party secretaries in every town have had to report for military service. The army is policing the country. All anti-Semitic laws have been repealed. These laws had been obviously promulgated at German insistence. They were never popular because Italy had only some 40,000 Jews, who now have their citizenship restored. Three Fascist newspapers were suspended. In others, Fascist editors were removed and replaced by former editors.

There is no evidence that the German liaison officers, who sat in every Italian government office of importance and practically ran the country, have been kicked out. Badoglio may not be dominated by Germany, but he is certainly dominated by fear of Germany, and as long as the German army is in Italy and the American, British and Canadian armies are in Sicily, it doesn't take much savvy for anyone to figure out what he would do if in Badoglio's shoes at this moment.

Italy's best troops - perhaps 30 divisions - are overseas. There is no indication that the Germans will let them go home. Just before Mussolini was bounced, all men of from 21 to 36 were called up for military service. That would indicate Italy may be hard up for domestic troops.

Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press Writer

If you had to name the most important result of the Allied conquest of Sicily, what would your answer be?

All things considered, it strikes me that we may have to award first place to a political rather than a military outcome - the downfall of Fascism and its creator.

This development must rank close to the top among the important events of the global war, Fascism, and the expansive shoulders of the Doyen of European dictators, were foundation stones of the Axis attack on civilization. Hitler was the arch gangster, but his fortunes were heavily involved with those of his partner in crime.

The moral effect of this debacle has been tremendous throughout the world. It has convinced the last mother's son among the neutral and non-belligerent nations that the defeat of the Axis is inevitable. It has turned Hitler's small satellites against him. It has given occupied countries courage to carry on against the Boche.

There's another political angle. Numerous countries had long been flirting with the Fascist form of government, some even had inaugurated a modified form of it. Now Fascism has been shown to be a house built upon the sands.

From the strictly military standpoint the rewards of the brilliant conquest of Sicily are great. The Allies dominate the Mediterranean, and there's no chance that Hitler ever again will edge in on that control. He still has a weak foothold on such islands as Sardinia, Corsica and Crete, but they profit him little because his air force has been all but knocked out in the Mediterranean theater.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Norway's Police Inducted in Army

STOCKHOLM, August 18 - (AP) - Thousands of members of the Norwegian police were being inducted into the armed forces today under a decree signed by Premier Vidkun Quisling, apparently acting under direct orders from German occupational authorities haunted by fears of an Allied invasion.

Members of Quisling's personal bodyguard, and his storm troopers were also ordered militarized under the decree.

A London broadcast recorded by CBS and a Swedish radio announcement heard by Reuters said a state of siege had been proclaimed throughout Norway. CBS also quoted the Berlin radio as saying that the Swedish newspaper Degans Nyheter had reported that German troops in Norway were being heavily reinforced.

Quisling's decree forcibly mobilizing the Norwegian police into the army also placed Norway under virtual martial law. His action followed the execution of the Norwegian civil police chief, Gunnar Eililgen, on charges of disobedience to German authorities.

Office Cat

Junior should have been hard at his homework. As it was, his father found him listening to the radio and sucking his pencil.

Father, -well, why don't you get on with your work? Junior - I can't Dad, until I've heard the latest news bulletin. You see, I've got to draw a map of Europe.

Office Cat

A clerk was helping an old Negro fill out application papers for a civil service janitor's job. The clerk would write down the answers after having read off the questions.

Clerk - Do you belong to the Nazi Bund, or any political party that plans to overthrow the government? Old Negro - Yas'm.

Clerk - (taken back at the applicant's placid candor) - Which one? Old Negro - The Republican.

SIDE GLANCES



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Senator Byrd Turns up Many Odd Facts on Washington Wonderland

By SIGRED ARNE
WASHINGTON, Aug. 18—(P)—For several months Senator Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) has been producing curious facts and figures about the Washington wonderland.

He and a special congressional committee have been working for two years trying to dig out government waste.

He found things like this: A telegram, sent at government expense, from Washington to New England: "Please wire weight of anvils on hand your warehouse."

Byrd says he didn't have time to find out why Washington needed to know about those anvils in such a rush, but, in his mild way, he says he guessed a three-cent stamp could have carried the message.

He reported a drug manufacturer was practically bleeding at the pores over government questionnaire "OPA Form Q-51, Bureau N. 08-STO29."

Byrd is directing this fact-finding excursion into government practice as chairman of the joint committee on reduction of non-essential federal expenditures, set up by congress in October, 1941.

Byrd is sparking for the idea. He's a quiet, florid senator from Winchester, Va., member of the famous Byrd family, a wealthy, former governor of Virginia.

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Gas Stations Asked For Ration Coupons

To straighten out its bookkeeping, the county rationing board office today called on all filling station operators to turn in all coupons from A, B, and C gasoline books received up to midnight last Sunday to their wholesale agents not later than August 21.

Reason for this is that one minute after midnight Sunday, one gallon was chopped off the value of the A coupons that previously had been good for four gallons.

Adding to the chain of record keeping, wholesalers are to turn in to the banks the coupons they receive from dealers.

When Byrd's investigators got into personnel records, they found some places where promotions come fast:

Two examples: One lad who was a \$1,000 messenger in the Washington navy yard in November, 1940, became a board of economic warfare business analyst at \$4,600.

A Yale law student (as of November 1940) has become by November, 1942 an "assistant to the assistant director" of BEW at \$5,800.

When the committee got around to the autos used by federal employees, it found there were 6-1-2 tires for every car, while civilians had been cut to five tires for every car.

That brought the office of defense transportation in swinging. Tires on federal cars were reduced to civilian quota, and the extras (about 100,000 tires) were put in a pile from which all government agencies now get replacements.

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Misses Bernice Jackson, Mary Alice Parker, Anna Mae Darling, Thomasine Carruth, Leona Parker and Cpl. Paul Lee spent the week-end in Miami visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Parker and Mrs. Willie Carruth.

BOYS WANTED for Pampa News Reports. Apply at office at once.

Cpl. and Mrs. Richard Smith returned from Menard, Tex., where they visited Mrs. Smith's parents.

Cpl. Cokely Gary, U. S. M. C., will return to his station at Kearney Mesa, Cal., after visiting friends and relatives in Pampa.

Wanted 4 or 5 room modern unfurnished house by small family. Permanently located. Excellent reference. Phone 5733.

Emma Yukna who returned yesterday from Lubbock where she attended the swearing-in ceremony of the enlisted personnel of the West Texas recruiting and induction district, will leave tomorrow for Borger, accompanied by Corp. Theon G. Webb.

Russell Bullard of New Smyrna Beach, Fla., was last seen on a landing ship as it was being attacked by German planes July 10.

Stevenson said he conferred with American Seventh Army command and traveled over recent battle areas and found full scale Red Cross operations under way in many localities or awaiting military approval.

ALLIED Driving Course In Schools Advocated

AUSTIN, August 18—(P)—Sunny driving less these days, but may be better.

The Texas Safety News reports that the war department is trying to make up for the fact that youngsters are driving the family car fewer miles by encouraging the teaching of auto driving in the public schools.

The News, monthly bulletin of the Texas Safety association, felt some concern over the fact that the generation of Texas youth that should be learning to drive safely has had little opportunity the past 18 months to drive at all.

However, Capt. J. O. Musick, head of the department of public safety's safety division revealed that the war department has appealed to all schools to institute driving courses.

Other Allied targets in a 24-hour period included the Bourget air-drome in Paris; the 72-acre ball-bearing plant at Schweinfurt, near Frankfurt; Nazi airbases at Lille, Vendoville, Bryas Sud and Plois, France; the rail terminal at Calais; airfields in Holland and Belgium; Cape Bonifati and Port scales on the Italian mainland; the harbor of Preveza, Greece, and shipping in the Aegean sea.

U. S. Postresses strung heavy bombs across a group of 150 German planes near Marseille, it was announced.

An Italian communique said Allied raiders also pounded the region of Naples, Italy's biggest port, inflicting damage of "some importance."

Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters said Allied warplanes kept up their heavy attacks on the beaten German and Italian armies yesterday, making repeated sweeps over the Stalingrad, and the Italian mainland.

A. & M. Five Whites Charged In Negro's Death

DETROIT, August 18—(P)—Five white youths today were ordered held for trial in recorder's court on first degree murder charges in the killing of Moses Kiska, 58-year-old negro, during the race riots of June 21.

They are Aldo Trani, 16; Armando Mastantuono, 20; Robert Cato, 17; Anthony Saraceno, 18, and Ralph Trancardi, 20.

Kiska was killed as he stood in a traffic safety zone by a shot fired from an automobile. He was one of 25 negroes and nine white persons killed in the rioting.

Elaborating on this mention in MacArthur's communique, a spokesman said that formations of avengers and Dauntless dive bombers bombed Japanese batteries on these islands. The enemy had been shelling American positions around Munda.

Reports from the South Pacific did not indicate how or when the Japanese got to Baanga and Karapahat, but observers saw the possibility that they had fled across the legion during the assault which reduced Munda airdrome, early this month.

CONFERENCE. The Anglo-American press is discussing widely the question of the form to aid to be given the Red Army by the Allies.

The Soviet point of view in this connection is well-known. The Soviet press repeatedly has pointed out already that by a second front we understand an operation by our Allies in the west which would draw from 50 to 60 divisions from the Soviet-German front.

Early estimates of the Axis debacle indicated that at least 140,000 enemy combat troops were taken prisoner. Unions would be deprived of dues taken out of members' pay envelopes pending compliance.

HEALTH QUIZ

Do you have headaches? YES NO
Do you lack pep or vigor?
Do you get irritable easily?
Do you feel depressed—nervous?

Everybody knows that poorly digested food often causes a headache, sluggish condition.

But you may not know that Nature must produce each day about two pints of the vital digestive juice—liver bile—to help digest your food.

If Nature fails—food doesn't digest properly—you may get irregular. And the amount of this vital digestive juice may be still further reduced. Thus, digestive upset and sluggishness can follow each other in a vicious circle that keeps you feeling rotten.

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UNIONS

terms of employment order to withhold union benefits and all other rights until the union abides by the WLB decision.

4-In cases where the latter penalty might involve the check-off, the order provides that such dues shall be held in escrow to be turned over to the union upon compliance.

5-In the case of non-complying individuals, the order tells the stabilization chief to direct the war manpower commission to modify draft deferments or employment privileges, or both, for offenders.

The new policy puts "teeth in both upper and lower jaws," said a WLB spokesman.

Punishment provided for unions included a prospective blow at pocketbooks, at least for those having the check-off system of dues collection.

Swedish Protest German Attacks
STOCKHOLM, Aug. 18—(P)—The Swedish government announced today that it was protesting to Berlin in connection with attacks by German gunners on a Swedish naval torpedo boat and a Swedish air force plane off the coast of Sweden on Aug. 6.

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Cut and finished for Office and Home Furniture.
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DOCTORS
Black & Roberts
OPTOMETRISTS
309 ROSE BLD. PH. 362

Stamp by Stamp Bond by Bond BUY Your Future

Every War Bond you buy is putting the needed war weapons in the hands of our fighting men. Every War Bond you buy is helping to bring the Allied Nations nearer peace, and freedom, and our fighting men independence, who are now confined in Axis concentration camps.

And in peace to come, because you have purchased Bonds, you will have the savings to buy many things you need . . . It will also provide work and independent way of life for those who gave up their jobs to fight for us.

Start to save or increase your savings in War Bonds. They can't go down in price. Ten years from now, you can get back \$4 for \$3 you invest.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

NEWS OF OUR MEN AND WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Fic. Laudie L. Riddle, son of Mrs. Maybelle Snider, 307 E. Kingsmill, Pampa, has arrived at Scott Field, Ill., army air forces training command post, to study radio operating and mechanics to fit him for duty as a member of a fighting bomber crew.

Lieut. Col. Earl R. Chase, one of the first reserve officers called for active duty from Pampa, has been transferred from Camp Swift, Bastrop, to the office of the quartermaster general, munitions building, Washington, D. C.

Recently commissioned a third officer in the Women's Army corps was Miss Helen M. Martin, former supervisor of music in Pampa schools. She completed officer candidate school at the WAC first training center, Ft. Des Moines, Iowa, on August 13.

Third officer Martin was a former member of the faculty of the American College for Girls in Cairo, Egypt.

She is a graduate of Syracuse University at Syracuse, N. Y., and received her master of arts degree from the University of Washington, Seattle. She also studied at the American Conservatory of Music at Fontainebleau, France, and at Columbia university in New York City.

She joined the corps on Jan. 18 at Lubbock, and took basic training at Third WAC training center, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga. She was an instructor in the classification section at second WAC training center, Ft. Devans, Mass., until she reported July 2 for officer candidate school at first WAC training center, Ft. Des Moines.

JAP PLANES

spreading areas of smoke and flame. Sixty Japanese bombers and fighters were found warming up on the Borum airfield. The crews were inside. Ground attendants stood nearby. Fragmentation bombs swiftly turned the scene into one of fiery wreckage and death.

After the bombs were through, attack planes and fighters roared low to pour cannon and machine-gun fire. They scored heavily against enemy personnel. Appearance of Allied fighters indicated strongly that a fighter airstrip has been established considerably closer to the northeast New Guinea coast than Port Moresby, which is across the Owen Stanley mountains and more than 450 miles southeast of Wewak.

The last fliers to leave the target area looked back on fires which still could be seen blazing when the planes were 150 miles on the homeward trip.

In the Solomons, the American air force struck hard at Japan's base at Vila, on Kolombangara Island, the night of August 15.

Fortresses, medium bombers, dive-bombers and torpedo bombers, escorted by fighters, pounded the air-drome installations and gun positions.

KEM-TONE
The paint they are all raving about. Can apply on wall, paper, wood and many other surfaces. Also have stock of beautiful Kem-Tone borders.
Panhandle Lumber Company, Inc.
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Buy War Bonds and Stamps With What You Save! For Schedule Information
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PAMPA BUS TERMINAL



Recently commissioned a third officer in the Women's Army corps was Miss Helen M. Martin, former supervisor of music in Pampa schools.



QUICK HENRY! THE FLIT!
HERE COMES ANOTHER ZERO

MAGNETO REPAIRING
COMPLETE PARTS STOCK
Also Marvel Mystery Oil Oil Filter Elements Edison Spark Plugs
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
RADCLIFF BROS. ELECTRIC CO.
517 S. CUYLER PHONE 1326
COMPLETE PARTS STOCK

Misses'—Child's
Anklets

25¢

A dozen patterns for your selection. Striped, plain, plaids. Strong feet and toes. Sizes 5½ to 10½.



It's First to ANTHONY'S Then BACK TO SCHOOL

No Matter Whether It's Kindergarten — High School or College — Anthony's Has Everything in the Book to Outfit Them at Savings

For the "Right" Clothes to Start the New Term,
See Our Bright Collection of

Smart Campus Dresses

8⁹⁵

Wonderful dresses for coping with all situations—desks, dates or just cokes at the drug store. One and two-piece styles in alpaca, spun rayon, gabardines. Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20.

For Rain or Cold

Reversible Coats

14⁷⁵

Women's and misses' sports coats. Colorful 8-inch plaid or cavalry twill outside with cotton gabardine lining. Sizes 12 to 20.

The Most Important Single Item for a Young Man's
Back-to-School Wardrobe

Students' Twosomes

16⁷⁵

Sports coats and slacks are no longer a playboy outfit—they're worn these days on the campus as well as off. Colors are subdued and smart—coat and slacks blend well. Sizes 6 to 18, 16.75—Sizes 20 to 40, 19.75

Boys' "Buckhide" Khaki Pants

1⁶⁹

Strongest, tuffest school pants you ever saw. Sanforized, sun tan, vat dyed. Sizes 6 to 16. Shirts to match...98c

Full Fashioned Rayon Sheers

79¢

First quality. Service sheers—dull, sleek fitting—84c ceiling.



For "Treks" Across the Campus You'll Want
At Least Two of These

New Fall Coats

19⁷⁵

Boy coats—the important chesterfields! Wrap-arounds! They're all in our fine collection. Fleeces and tweeds. They're tops on your "must" list. Every NEW color is shown. 9 to 15, 12 to 20.

Shop Early

Children's Coats

9⁹⁰

Fleeces, tweeds, diagonals and herringbones. Tailored or dressy styles. Colors are camel, nude, blue, wine, tan. 2 to 6 and 7 to 14 years.

Again This Season Your Anthony Store Has the Best
and Biggest Selection of

Young Men's Slacks

4⁹⁸

Diagonal cord weaves. Gabardines, Worsted, neat stripes. Choose from either plain or pleated front models. Have several pairs for busy days ahead. Sizes 28 to 42.

Boys—Ages 6 to 18

Leather Jackets

6⁹⁰

Smooth finished capeskin, 3 deep pockets, sports back. Use our layaway plan.

Women's, Misses' Sports Oxfords

3⁹⁸

Moccasin or plain toes. Leather and rubber soles. Genuine Good-year welts. Antique brown finish. Sizes 4 to 9.

Choose an Armload of "Budget Beauties"

New Fall Dresses

4⁹⁸

Busy school girls and college women need plenty of freshly new frocks for "minute's notice" changes. Take a look at our prize-winning collection. This fall "color's the thing" and every new one on our racks. 12 to 20.

Wool and Rayon Blend

54-Inch Fabrics

1⁹⁸

15% wool, shetlands, flannels, herringbones—plaids and serge weaves. Smart for fall frocks, sportswear.

Feature Value Group—Ages 6 to 16

Boys' School Slacks

2⁹⁸

Washable fabrics such as Rivercrest weaves, gabardines and corded effects. Popular drape models with pleats and cuffs. Favorite colors are tan, brown and blue. Get yours early.

Famous "Buckhides" Boys' Overalls

98¢

8-ounce, sanforized shrunk blue denim—double stitched, reinforced. Limited quantity for back-to-school selling.

Special Values Rayon Hose

\$1

Second selections of better grades. Limited quantity. 2 prs. for

Back to School in Rayon Chiffons

92¢

You'll like their permanent dull finish—their careful fashioning—their sheerness. Buy 3 pairs for best service. Perfect qualities.

Rayon Knit Panties

39¢

Misses' and girls' run-resist panties. Stock up now as supply is limited.

Gay Prints, Gingham, Plaids in New Cinderella Dresses

1²⁹

As always, the smartest scholars will go back on the job, economically clad in frocks from Anthony's. This year the selections are big—the values unequalled. Ages 3 to 6 and 7 to 14.

Spic 'n' Span Cinderella and Other School Dresses

1⁹⁸

Broadcloths, poplins, gingham and 80 square prints are used to smartly fashion these bright, 1943 school dresses. Full skirted and pinafore styles. Sizes 3 to 6 and 7 to 14.

Back to School Savings

Cotton Prints

29¢

Printed patterns on broadcloths, slubs, percales and novelties. 36-in. color fast—make school dresses, shirts.

Boys' Colorfast School Shirts

89¢

Neat stripes and patterns—finished collars, pearl buttons, roomy, well-made. Sizes 6-14½.

Woven Patterns Paradise Plaids

49¢

Woven plaids, checks and border plaids in red, blue, green, black. 36-inch—washable.

Make Skirts, Jackets of Cavalry Twill

98¢

Diagonal weave twill for sports clothes. Heather shades of brown, blue, red. 39-inch width.

Boys' Long Sleeve Knit Shirts

79¢

Dunk them in the wash bowl. They're ready to wear next morning. Colorful stripes and solids. Sizes 3 to 16.

For High Schoolers Channing Shirts

1⁶⁵

Handsome pattern, body-fit "Channings," prints, broadcloths, wovens, fused collars, pearl buttons, sanforized shrunk. 14 to 17.

New Shipment Just Received

Men's Buckhide Khakis

1⁷⁹

Men's and big boys' sizes in "famous for wear Buckhide" pants. Sanforized shrunk, sun tan, vat dyed. Sizes 28 to 42.

"Back the Attack"
BUY
MORE WAR BONDS



Anthony's

