

RATION REMINDER Food—Red coupons P, Q, R, good for meat, cheese, fish, canned fish, and blue coupons M, F, and G, for processed foods. COFFEE—No. 21 good for 1 lb. through July 21. SUGAR—No. 13 good for 5 lbs. through Aug. 15. SHOES—No. 18 good for one pair through Oct. 3. GASOLINE—A Book No. 3 coupon good for 4 gal. less.

U. S. TROOPS GAIN SEVEN MILES

OPA Chief Says More Meat Supplies Assured

Corn Price Will Remain Unchanged

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP)—Price administrator Prentiss Brown predicted today that beef-hungry civilians will receive increased supplies as the result of a heavy movement of livestock to market and said the pleasure driving ban in the east will be lifted for "A" card holders "as soon as possible."

Brown also told a press conference: 1. The price of corn will remain at present levels. He said corn is now moving to market under the present price regulation now that "uncertainty" has been eliminated by the house agriculture committee's refusal to require higher prices, as proposed by the senate.

2. There is no "present move" to place ceiling at the live animal level on beef, because OPA wants to give the industry "every chance to work out the problem" and a beef ceiling would be "most difficult to work out."

3. He now is discussing with food administrator Marvin Jones a proposed maximum price on live hogs, but declined to predict whether it would be put into effect.

4. The oil situation is better, the war remaining the uncertain factor in the situation. Brown said he had always opposed the pleasure driving ban, "except and unless absolutely necessary," feeling that "A" card holders should be permitted to use their small rations as they see fit. The pleasure driving ban in the northeastern states will be lifted as soon as possible, but holders of "B" and "C" cards will continue to use their rations for specific purposes.

Fonda Denies He's Father of Child

LOS ANGELES, July 15 (AP)—Screen Actor Henry Fonda has denied categorically, through his wife and naval authorities where he is stationed, that he is the father of a daughter born in Los Angeles to Mrs. Barbara Thompson, 25-year-old brunet divorcee.

Nimitz Says We're Tops in Pacific

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., July 15 (AP)—Problems of supply and reinforcement for America's fighting men in the Pacific have been overcome in large measure, says Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, and with "forces of all our services coordinating their operations most successfully," the initiative is certain to remain in American hands.

Italian, French Railroads Busy

MADRID, July 15 (AP)—The railroads of Southern France and Northern Italy have been practically monopolized since the invasion of Sicily by the movement of Axis military supplies toward Southern Italy and T.O.D.T. organization workers to the Po valley and Florence, travellers recently returned from that region report.

I SAW...

Carl Fresser Benefield checking the calendar and looking at the pictures of the fish he caught on trips of previous years. Fishing is Benefield's No. 1 sport and the hot weather this month has made him more eager than ever to get to the lakes so he can't tell of the big ones that didn't get away.

More Roast Beef, Steaks Are Promised

CHICAGO, July 15 (AP)—More roast beef and steaks will be available to civilians and the armed forces over the next few months, P. O. Wilson, secretary of the National Livestock Producers Association, asserted today.

But the question worrying cattlemen, Wilson added, was the prospect beyond that period—whether enough cattle would be placed in feed lots throughout the corn belt to produce the steaks which will be wanted this winter and next year.

Wilson, commenting upon dispatches from Washington saying the OPA was developing a plan to bring about an increase in meat rations, said the price-fixing agency "cannot prevent beef supplies from expanding, even if it wanted to."

Bargain Clothing Sales Banned To Cut Down Excessive Buying

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP)—A wartime code of selling practices, aimed at discouraging excess buying and thus heading off the rationing of clothes, was laid down for textile dealers today by war production chief Donald M. Nelson.

Far-Reaching Air Aviation Bill Is Drawn Up

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP)—A postwar plan of government-regulated and financed aviation has been drawn up in congress for action in the fall and the framers call it the most far-reaching legislation ever conceived in the 40-year-history of American aeronautics.

The bill has been drafted in the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce committee and copies now are circulating among aviation interests for suggestions.

Its backers, thinking of air travel in the nation and along the international skyways, believe their measure is necessary to keep the United States in step with the post-war world.

The bill would transform the Civil Aeronautics Authority into the "Civil Aeronautics Commission" with a completely independent status and sweeping powers for the promotion, regulation and investigation of American aviation.

The first job of the commission would be to make a full and complete investigation "and to report to the congress" with respect to "all phases of developments in air commerce and air navigation which are anticipated during the postwar period."

Slight Case Of Mistaken Identity

DALLAS, July 15 (AP)—While Mrs. Georgia Nix was eating lunch at a cafe, a man and a woman walked up to her and knocked her to the floor.

Gray County Gets District 4-H Meeting

For the third consecutive year, Gray county will be the location for the annual district 4-H club boys encampment, David F. Eaton Jr., Gray county assistant farm agent, announced today.

An attendance of 300 farm boys representing the 22 Panhandle counties comprising the district is expected at the camp which is to be held at Lake McClelland, 25 miles south of Pampa, August 3, 4 and 5.

The district 1 encampment will be one of the three in Texas that will have a study of wild life conservation as a feature, according to Knox Parr, district 1 agent, Texas extension service. Parr did not specify to the county farm agent's office here where the other two in the state would be located.

Wild life conservation study will include how to prepare feeding grounds for quail, doves, and pheasants, how to trap fur-bearing animals, and a study of bass and other game fish.

Texas extension service officials attending the camp and giving lectures will include R. E. Callender, game management specialist; G. W. Simmons, farm forester; L. L. Johnson, state boys club agent, and his assistant, J. W. Potts; District Agent Parr; E. G. Pope, who will be in charge of rifle shooting; Eaton, county assistant agent; and Glenn T. Hackney, Gray county farm agent.

Besides these officials, county officials and adult farm leaders, including Bill Taylor, are expected to attend the camp.

Registration will be held from 5 to 7 p. m. August 3, in the picnic area, north of the Pampa, unless the weather is unfavorable, in which case the bath house will be utilized as a registration center.

Compulsory Manpower Legislation Opposed

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP)—Opposition to compulsory manpower legislation under present conditions was expressed today by chairman Reynolds (D-NC) of the senate military committee who declared the army is growing to a size where its drain on civilian workers ought to halt soon.

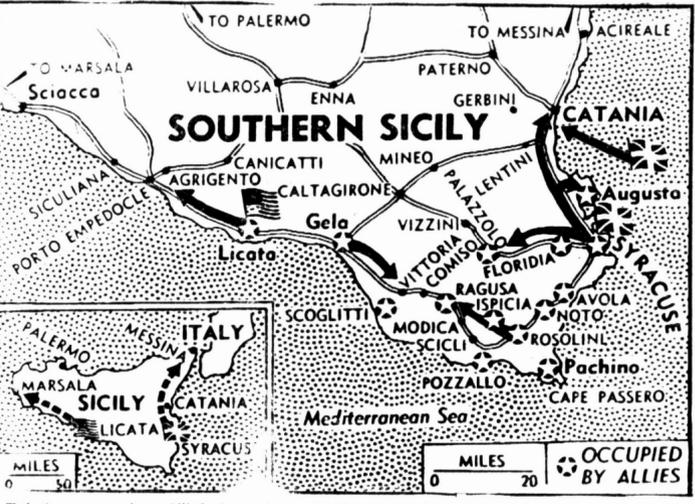
Maxon Rips OPA Apart, Resigns

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP)—Dynamic, red-haired Lou R. Maxon, Detroit advertising executive who brought into Washington several months ago full of confidence that he was just what the Office of Price Administration needed, bounced right out today with the firm conviction that Houdini himself couldn't untangle OPA's "legalistic" red tape.

U. S. Airmen Beat Japs by 8 to 1

SOUTH PACIFIC HEADQUARTERS, July 15 (AP)—American airmen out fought the Japanese in combat on a ratio of more than 8 to 1 over the Solomon Islands during the period from June 30 through July 13, a spokesman for Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., disclosed today.

ALLIED ARMIES CHEW OFF SOUTHERN SICILY



Today's war map shows Allied drives (black arrows) thrust toward new Sicilian towns. Our troops continued to advance despite intensified Axis resistance. (NEA Telemap.)

British Beat Back Heavy Nazi Attack

(By The Associated Press) Crack British Eighth Army troops have stabled four miles north of Augusta after beating back a heavy, dangerous German armored attack, and U. S. troops in southern Sicily have plunged six or seven miles deeper inland, it was announced today.

The anticipated strong Axis counterattacks along the swift Allied invasion thrusts were apparently materializing.

Springing against British positions around the seaport of Augusta, Nazi armored units actually penetrated to the harbor and isolated a British brigade inside the town before the Eighth Army counter-blow drove them back. The British then raced on to Brucoli, four miles north of the seaport.

The Allied communique asserted that "considerable gains" were scored in the last 24 hours, and said the British had pushed "some miles" in their drive toward Catania.

The American Seventh Army striking into the Ragusa-Vizzini area chewed off half a dozen miles, captured enemy aircraft and another airdrome. Another Italian general and his staff of the 54th Napoli division surrendered south of Vizzini.

NBC Correspondent Alfred Waggs, reporting from a British cruiser off southern Sicily, said the British had captured the Catania-Catania airfield northwest of Augusta. This report was not officially confirmed.

Some 275 Allied bombers teamed for a smashing assault upon Messina, Sicily's great supply port opposite the mainland.

British and U. S. parachute and air-borne troops dropped behind Axis lines have carried out successful operations, the war bulletin said.

Captain of Engineers Captures Italian General in Sicily

(By CLINTON GREEN) Representing the Combined U. S. Press, Distributed by The Associated Press

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN SICILY, July 15—"It isn't every day in the week that a captain of the engineers captures an Italian general, but I did it," Capt. James Bevevick of Albuquerque, N. M., said today.

His right arm in a sling, injured when he fell from a jeep, Capt. Bevevick recalled how he was standing on a street corner in the town of Comiso.

"Apparently the general recognized my captain's bars and decided he didn't want to surrender to a private," said Bevevick.

"That was okay with me. He had his two sons with him. They were about 12 or 15 years old and didn't look very happy although the general didn't seem too unhappy."

Time Growing Short For Kiska Invasion

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP)—The time for an American offensive against the Japanese base on Kiska Island in the North Pacific is growing short. Responsible opinion here is that if the strategic base is to be recaptured from the enemy this year weather conditions make it essential that operations begin as soon as possible.

Gas Cards Will Be Mailed Early

New A gasoline mileage rationing books will be in the mail five days earlier than had been previously announced, so that books can be obtained by applicants without delay when they go into effect on July 22.

Mrs. Mary J. Purvis Dies at Age of 89

Mrs. Mary J. Purvis, 89, a resident of Pampa for 26 years, died this morning in a local hospital, where she had been taken a short time ago for treatment of a broken hip.

Atrocities Trails Open in Moscow

MOSCOW, July 15 (AP)—Tass, official Soviet news agency, said today that hearings have started in the military trial of 11 persons charged with high treason for complicity in alleged atrocities committed during the German occupation of Krasnodar in the Caucasus.

Car Hits Sleeping Porch; Two Hurt

HOUSTON, July 15 (AP)—A freak traffic accident which knocked the supports from under a sleeping porch early today put O. B. Holder Jr., and his 13 year old sister, Rosalie, in a hospital with serious injuries.

U. S. Parachute Troops Score Brilliant Win

(By JOHN THOMPSON) Representing the Combined United States Press, Distributed by The Associated Press

WITH AMERICAN AIRBORNE TROOPS IN SICILY, (Delayed)— Spearheading the invasion of Sicily, an American parachute troop combat team has just completed a brilliant and tough mission, fulfilling the expectations of this the largest airborne combat operation ever attempted by the U. S. Army.

Since late Friday night, when they landed by the light of a waning moon, they have been fighting crack German and Italian troops, killing and capturing hundreds and hundreds. They have hushed in the small guerrilla bands, attacking pillboxes and strong points with grenades, anti-tank weapons and knives and they have fought as a small but rugged team against the Hermann Goering grenadiers and tanks.

They have taken rather heavy losses but they never gave ground. And it was largely through their slashing, demoralizing attacks on strongly prepared enemy positions that the advance of the much larger seaborne force coming in behind them was accomplished in the area around Vizzini.

It would take a book to tell the full story of this operation and it will be days before all details are even learned, for almost every man who jumped did a job worthy of an army medal. But this much at least can be told by a correspondent who jumped with them to make his second combat jump and this by night.

Kiska Bombarded By Light Force

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP)—The navy reported today that an American light warship bombarded Japanese defense positions on Kiska Island Wednesday, making the fourth surface attack on the enemy base in an eight-day period. Enemy gunka did not reply.

Car Hits Sleeping Porch; Two Hurt

HOUSTON, July 15 (AP)—A freak traffic accident which knocked the supports from under a sleeping porch early today put O. B. Holder Jr., and his 13 year old sister, Rosalie, in a hospital with serious injuries.

Police said a stolen car, traveling at a high rate of speed, ran into a parked automobile, owned by Mrs. Maude Smith, hurling it over the curb from where the machine ran down the sidewalk, crashed into the pillars of the sleeping porch, precipitating the structure and the sleeping children to the ground.

Today's Best LAFF

COULD BE LOS ANGELES—Well, it might have been that midnight snack, said William Conville, 56, taken to a hospital suffering from an acute gastric disturbance.

He remembered downing a glass of milk, he said; then some cucumbers, a dish of ice cream, a piece of watermelon, a glass of iced tea, some spinach and a piece of cold fish.

For complete wash and lubrication job go to Pampa Garage & Storage. Open every day and night. Adv.

British Patrol on the Turkish-Syrian Frontier



Speculation that British and American troops Middle East areas may be moving toward attack followed reports that the allies have closed the border between Syria and Turkey. Here British armored cars are seen patrolling a section of the frontier of Syria, occupied by allies in 1941.

Troop Carrier Command's C-47, Which Has No Armor, Returns Although Riddled by Bullets

By IVAN H. PETERMAN
Representing the Combined
American Press
(Distributed by
The Associated Press)

AN ADVANCED AIR BASE IN TUNISIA, July 13 (Delayed)—That poor relation in the family of the American military aviator, the troop carrier command's C-47, shouldered into the picture with Flying Fortresses, A-24s and P-38s today as Allied forces in North Africa reclaimed its part in the air-borne invasion of Sicily.

Perforated by 50-calibre bullets and torn by ack-ack and tracer, the plodding transport went to war one year today from the date it entered the troop carrier service—fought its way home like its big brother B-17, but without any of the latter's armor.

The story unfolded on every field and in every group as the experiences of two night sorties were told by pilots and crews who until the eve of the recent assault had been no nearer than lugging loads of land mines into the battle zone.

Major Quinn M. Corley, Dallas, brought a transport safely home with three explosives through the wings, unable to explain how he made it.

Like bomber crews, the troop carrier boys have muskets, and one squadron dog, cars attached to his master's motors, kept vigil until daylight after the others had all arrived. Scanning the skies, the little pood waited anxiously with the ground crew, then suddenly dashed down the field.

Taking the cue, although unable to hear anything themselves, the crew raced in a jeep to the spot.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION OF THE STATE
TO: Abel Grenier and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of each of the following named persons: G. S. Metcalf, deceased; Agnes Madden, deceased; Ernest Metcalf, deceased; and Abel Grenier, deceased. Greeting:

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 23rd day of August, A. D. 1943, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. before the Honorable District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 7th day of July, 1943. The file number of said suit being No. 7365.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Pearl Baxter, Glen Baxter, Sidney Metcalf, John Metcalf, Ella Metcalf O'Regan, J. J. O'Regan, LaVerne Metcalf Scott, and P. D. Scott, as Plaintiff and Ben Metcalf, Abel Grenier, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of each of the following persons: G. S. Metcalf, deceased; Agnes Madden, deceased; Ernest Metcalf, deceased; and Abel Grenier, deceased, as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Plaintiffs, other than P. D. Scott, J. J. O'Regan, and Glen Baxter, allege that on the 25th day of August, 1942, they were the owners in fee simple of the W 2 of Survey 35, Block B-3, H & G N R Co lands in Gray County, Texas, and still are the owners of such property; that on August 27, 1942, defendants entered upon and dissevered plaintiffs of such property and withheld the same; that the property was conveyed to G. S. Metcalf, now deceased, and under the will of G. S. Metcalf, the property passed to plaintiffs, other than P. D. Scott, J. J. O'Regan, and Glen Baxter, and to Agnes Madden, deceased, to Ben Metcalf, and Ernest Metcalf, now deceased, but that said will was never probated; that the plaintiffs, other than P. D. Scott, J. J. O'Regan, and Glen Baxter, have succeeded to the interest of Agnes Madden, Ben Metcalf and Ernest Metcalf. Plaintiffs pray for title and possession of the property, costs of suit, and other relief legal and equitable to which they may show themselves entitled. It is alleged that Glen Baxter, J. J. O'Regan and P. D. Scott are joined as plaintiffs pro forma with their respective wives, Pearl Baxter, Ella Metcalf O'Regan and LaVerne Metcalf Scott.

Issued this 7th day of July, 1943.
Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this 7th day of July A. D. 1943.
(SEAL)

Miriam Wilson, Clerk,
District Court, Gray County, Texas.

Sugar Not Sent Out of Mexico

MEXICO CITY, July 15—(AP)—National Economy Minister Javier Gaxiola has announced that no sugar is being exported from Mexico.

Some syrup and other products containing sugar are being sold under the control of his ministry and only when excess sugar is used. Gaxiola said that to prevent unlicensed shipments of cattle to the United States, railroads have been forbidden to provide transportation for them.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Donley County Needs Cotton Choppers

Donley county is appealing for Gray county farm labor to chop cotton, one of the chief crops in the county south of Gray.

Since most of the wheat has been harvested in Gray, this should release farm labor here for the work in Donley, David F. Eaton, Jr., assistant farm agent in this county, believes.

Eaton said Gray county ranchers had a special interest in cotton this year due to the need of an extra supply of cottonseed cake and meal to feed their cattle.

Persons wanting work as cotton choppers should talk to either Glenn T. Hickney, Gray county farm agent, or Eaton, or H. M. Breedlove, Clarendon, Donley county agent.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Graham Rites Held At Miami Church

MIAMI, July 15—Funeral rites were conducted at the First Baptist church Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. George Graham, 40, of Miami, who died in a Pampa hospital Monday.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. William B. Waldrop, pastor, at the church.

Pall bearers were J. D. Prichard, Tommy Quinn, Harry Hardin, Bill Locke, Dale Low, Grady Bailey. Honorably pall bearers were members of the fire force from the Pampa air base, of which Mr. Graham was a member.

Musie was furnished by a mixed quartette with Mrs. W. F. Locke at the piano. Interment was in Miami cemetery.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Confidential Defense Group Will Meet

MEXICO CITY, July 15—(AP)—Three members of the Emergency Commission on Confidential Defense Policies have arrived for meetings to start Monday.

Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla will inaugurate the conferences with a reception to be attended by Mexican cabinet members.

Arrivals included Mario Pimentel Prando, Brazil; Jose L. Chouhy Terra, Uruguay; and Charles B. Spaeth, United States.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

General Urquiza To See Maneuvers

MEXICO CITY, July 15—(AP)—Gen. Francisco Urquiza, assistant defense minister, will serve as Mexican observer at the forthcoming Louisiana maneuvers, acting for expeditionary Lt. Gen. Lazaro Cardenas, now defense minister. The ministry has announced.

The ministry said Gen. Cardenas, who had planned to witness the maneuvers, had been invited to tour U. S. defense points and had accepted but had not fixed the date of his visit to the United States.

Gen. Urquiza plans to leave by plane Friday, stopping at Monterrey and continuing to Nuevo Laredo to cross into Laredo, Texas. He will be accompanied by Gen. Arthur Harris, U. S. military attaché here, and three high-ranking technical officers of the Mexican army.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

BANKRUPT UTOPIA

For many years, but more so in the last ten, we have had the curious notion that the way to encourage industry is to discourage the industrious. Instead of promoting the production of wealth, we have restricted it. The result was a debt of \$85,000,000,000 before Pearl Harbor. Not for "three long years" but for thirteen long years we have failed to pay our bills.

If Mr. Roosevelt was right in March 1933, when he said we were marching toward bankruptcy, is one wrong who says the same thing in 1943? When the war broke out in Europe we still had 10,000,000 unemployed. They are busy now, but doing what? They are producing machinery to destroy and to be destroyed. No stock market lunacy or Florida land boom was ever so cockeyed as the notion that we are getting rich from the war. It is "fool's gold," as F. D. R. once so correctly said.

When the war is over the debt will be around \$300,000,000,000. It will be twice as great as the total assessed value of all taxable property, to say nothing of state, municipal and private debt. The face value of our liabilities will exceed our assets. That spells bankruptcy in any language. Is there any way out except 25c dollars? Yes, there is one way out. Just get into the army or buy a United States war bond.

Business, labor and farming groups have tried to win their battles by putting pressure on legislators rather than by merit in the market place.

We hire thousands to prevent men from working more than forty hours a week; we employ slow motion producers on public works, some of them useful but all costing two to ten times what they should; we prevent the use of modern machinery and methods; we compel wasteful duplication of effort, as in house building; thus by excessive cost preventing workers from owning decent homes; we limit apprenticeship; we hire farmers not to produce; we Balkanize America with three thousand walls to prevent goods from moving from one state to another, thus subsidizing high-cost producers at the cost of all consumers. We progressively tax tools, production, and the rewards of toil, so that men feel safer (for a time) in putting their savings into Government debt rather than in creating new products and new jobs, raising the standard of living by lowering the cost of living, and thus tapping the enormous potential markets in our lower income groups.

This is a paradise for politicians, but it is writing the death sentence for a free America. We could stand it for a time with a small debt and the accumulated savings of 450 years to spend and waste. But with our entire wealth plastered with a mortgage greater than its value, the only alternatives are repudiation or production.

SAMUEL B. PETTINGILL
BUY VICTORY STAMPS
READ THE WANT ADS

CLOROX
One-Half Gallon 27c

BUTTER
FURRS Country Roll, 8 Points
Pound 46c

FURR FOOD
GUARDIAN OF THE HOME FRONT -- QUALITY FOODS ALWAYS

Northern Tissue 3 Rolls 17c

BABY FOOD 7c
Clapps 1 Point Can

PALMOLIVE SOAP Bath Size 10c

CAMAY TOILET SOAP 3 For 20c

BABY FOOD 1 Point LIBBYS' Can 7c

BAKERY SPECIALS

CAKES

2 Layers Assorted 33c
Large Carmel 64c
Devils Food 64c

COOKIES

Fruit Bars Doz. 25c
Chocolate Bars Doz. 25c
PEACH PIES Ea. 30c

BEANS NAVY OR PINTO 4 Points 2 Lbs. 15c

SALT ROCK CRYSTAL 2 1/2 Lb. Boxes 9c

Wesson Oil 5 Points Pint 30c

FLOUR ALAMO, 24 Lbs. 79c

OXYDOL LARGE BOX 23c

CRACKERS Hi Flyer 2 Lb. Box 25c

Shop early in the week and early in the day. Avoid the week-end rush. Shopping will be more pleasant for you and for us.

CLEANSER Lighthouse Tall Can 4c

TISSUE Gauze Roll 4c

Tomatoes Red Crest, 18 Points 2 No. 2 Can 19c

RINSO Large Box 23c

RICE 2 Lb. Sack 17c

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS And STAMPS

Macaroni or Spaghetti Quakers 2 Boxes 15c

BAKING POWDER CLABBER GIRL 25 Oz. Can 21c

KOOLADE Summer Drink, Pkg. 4c

MARGARINE ALL SWEET 5 Points Lb. 23c

MUSTARD CONCHO, Qt. 10c

FLOUR BIG-A Guaranteed 24 Lbs. 89c

VINEGAR Joye, Quart 10c

MEAL Sea Breeze 5 Lbs. 19c

FRESH PRODUCE

TOMATOES Firm Ripe, 2 Lbs. 25c

LEMONS Large Calif. 6 For 17c

LIMES Dozen 15c

CABBAGE New Green, Lb. 6 1/2c

ORANGES Calif. All Sizes, Lb. 10c

P & G SOAP 3 LARGE BARS 13c

SNOWDRIFT 15 Points 3 Lb. Glass 70c

PICKLES Libbys' Dill 22 Oz. Jar 25c

FLOUR Furr's Finest Guaranteed 24 Lb. \$1.05

Blue Bonnet QUART 29c

FURR FOOD FINER MEATS

COTTAGE CHEESE No Points Bulk Lb. 15c

BACON By the Piece Canadian Style Lb. 55c

Fryers Lb. 57c Dressed and Drawn

KRAUT No Points Fresh Barrel Lb. 8c

SALAD POTATO BEAN HAM Lb. 35c

LUNCH MEAT Assorted Lb. 35c

SAVE MONEY For War Bonds by **FURR FOOD** Buying Meat at

FURR FOOD STORE

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Texas Coastal Counties Get Mexican Labor

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP)—Twenty-seven coastal counties of Texas could look forward today to partial alleviation of their farm labor problems after the war manpower commission certified to the Immigration and Naturalization Service the need for some 5,000 Mexican workers in that area.

Spokesmen here said the certification last night virtually assures movement of the workers across the Rio Grande within a week.

District Judge Cullen W. Briggs, of Corpus Christi, here in behalf of the Texas counties which have been seeking hands to pick cotton and harvest grain crops, said the WMO had certified to the Immigration and Naturalization Service the need for the help after the war food administration had endorsed the certification.

The judge said the matter should be passed on within 24 hours to officials in Mexico City and recruiting of individual Mexican workers for importation begun there before the end of the week. Briggs estimated it would take three days for the laborers, traveling by automobiles in groups of 10 cars, to get to the Texas coastal region.

He said approximately 63,000 workers in addition to those already available in the 27 counties were needed.

The judge said the workers will be directed first to Texas and San Antonio counties where 150,000 bales of cotton now are ready for picking.

He said certification of the WMO to the need for the farm help is culmination of several weeks of conferences here and both here and in Mexico City. Representative Kleberg (D-Tex.) has joined him in meetings here with Food Administrator Marvin Jones and other WFA and WMO officials.

MEXICO CITY, July 15 (AP)—Inclusion of Texas in the Mexican labor migration program, announced yesterday in Washington, is not expected to affect the selection setup here, it was said in official circles.

Probably the only difference, from Mexico's standpoint will be the destination of the workers, it was said, since examination of applicants is a constant process.

Hertofore the workers going to the United States under contract have been transported by train. Groups of between 600 and 800 usually have gone at one time, in trains comprising seven pullman and three dining cars.

It was stated in Washington that workers would be sent to Texas by automobile.

Allied Warplanes Head for France

FOLKESTON, England, July 15 (AP)—Great formations of allied planes, believed to include bombers streamed across the English channel late today in the direction of northern France.

Observers reported counting a large number of RAF fighters in one escorting formation.

Anti-aircraft fire on the continent to the right of Boulogne and more in the direction of Le Touquet could be seen from the English coast.

Dallas Hospital Is Filled Up

DALLAS, July 15 (AP)—No more infantile paralysis cases can be accepted at the children's hospital of Texas unless immediate additions are made to the nurses staff, a spokesman announced.

Twenty-seven cases were being treated at the hospital while an additional 23 were at Parkland hospital.

WATER WELL SUPPLIES

Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co.
213 E. Tyng
Phone 209

IT'S DANGEROUS To Drive On SLIPPERY TIRES!

Ever slip on a banana peel? Smooth tires are dangerous too! Have your tires recapped and get thousands of miles of extra driving.

NO CERTIFICATE NEEDED CALL FOR RECAP APPOINTMENT NOW

WINGED SERVICE GUNN-CHINERMAN
GOODYEAR TIRES—TUBES—BATTERIES

BRITISH

(Continued from Page 1)

proached the plain from the southwest.

American troops have captured eight enemy airdromes.

Front dispatches said 60-ton German Tiger tanks had been thrown into battle, with a number destroyed.

Twelve thousand Axis prisoners have been taken, Allied headquarters said, but news from the battle area said enemy resistance was stiffening in this sixth day of invasion.

Aiming tremendous knockout blows at Messina-Sicilian ferry terminals for reinforcements from the mainland—hundreds of bombers from northwest African and Middle East bases poured explosive and incendiary bombs upon shipping and railway facilities yesterday. U. S. Liberators from the Middle East joined in the great assault.

The Pacific war was carried forward vigorously against the Japanese, and on New Guinea U. S. troops are squeezing in upon Mubo for decisive action," General MacArthur reported. The Mubo defenses are 12 miles south of the main enemy base at Salamaua.

Seven hundred miles away, at Munda on New Georgia island in the Solomons, Allied air forces kept the Japanese garrison isolated and by destroying two barges and a cargo vessel.

In Russia, several villages were reported recaptured by the Soviets in the Belgorod sector as counter-attacks pushed the Germans back from earlier gains. The Nazi drive in the north around the Orel-Kursk area appeared to be stalled.

TROOPS

(Continued from Page 1)

ment to the northwest toward our original objective.

Many men jumped into the fight right away, landing on machine-gun nests or pillboxes. Others soon found their hands full as they ran into Italian strong points along the coast or further inland along strange highways.

We began to lose men, but not many, as the tough wily troopers rushed the pillboxes. These emplacements were well designed with three-foot cement walls, slits commanding all approaches, 47-millimeter machine-guns, and a great deal of wire.

But the troopers had come to kill and they did. Their anti-tank weapons and grenades drove the Germans from the slits of the pillboxes to be rushed. Well-aimed Garand rifle fire often accomplished the same purpose and within a short while each pillbox surrendered its load of Italians or a few Germans.

That was along the beaches. Inland the fighting continued throughout the day.

Our own group by daylight had increased, including this correspondent and two medical officers, also unarmed, who had been "sweated out" in dark hours together, to 25 assorted troopers.

And here it might be pointed out that every man who jumps, with the above exceptions, jumps ready to fight, whether he's a cook, company clerk, a rigger or one of the service command, and they fought hard and viciously.

88 Rounds Get 12 Jap Planes

SOUTH PACIFIC HEADQUARTERS, July 15 (AP)—Marine corps anti-aircraft gunners protecting Rendova Island used only 88 rounds of ammunition to shoot down 12 Japanese bombers and one Zero on the afternoon of July 4, setting what is believed to be a record for economy of fire.

Set, William S. Frank, a marine combat correspondent, said the guns got the range with their first burst, and within a few minutes had destroyed all but four in a formation of 16 fighter-escorted enemy bombers. American fighter planes knocked down the rest.

The anti-aircraft battery commander, Capt. William M. Tracy of Greenwich, Conn., said of the incident: "I had a hard time making my boys cease firing."

DR. L. J. ZACHRY OPTOMETRIST

First National Bank Bldg.
For Appointment Phone 269

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Miss Geraldine Weatherall of Pampa, Missouri, honor roll of Texas State College for Women, Denton, for outstanding work during the second semester of the past regular session, Dean E. V. White has announced. She received a letter of congratulation from the dean for her excellent scholarship. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Weatherall of Pampa, Miss Weatherall is majoring in costume design.

Drink Beer—Dance at Belvedere.
Mr. and Mrs. George E. Dick are here from Portland, Ore., for a visit in the home of his mother, Mrs. J. H. Smith, and family. Mr. Dick will leave for the service July 23.

Belvedere Cafe has the Beer.
A marriage license was issued here Wednesday to Lieut. Marion C. Floyd Jr. of Florida and Miss Lucille Bell.

PRIVATE CAR leaving for San Diego, Cal.—Can take 2, share drive, phone 1897W.

Mrs. J. R. Eldridge returned today to her home in Ada, Okla., after a day's visit here with her sister, Mrs. Sammie Lanham, 821 N. Russell. Miss Annabelle Perry, also of Ada, was a guest of Mrs. Lanham Sunday.

WANTED—Book keeper and typist. Apply Motor Inn.

Reno Stinson, assistant production superintendent of the Cabot companies, has returned to Pampa after a month at Villa Platte, La., where Cabot is building a new carbon black plant. Mrs. Stinson did not return with her husband but remained to visit at Thibodaux, La. **WE HAVE complete stock of bicycle parts—**We do repair work. Roy & Bob's Bike Shop, 414 W. Browning.

C. M. Jeffries reported to police the theft of his 1941 Buick coupe, taken at 8 p. m. Wednesday from its parking space front of 116 W. Kingsmill. It was a black and gray vehicle, equipped with spotlight and radio, bore Texas license plate 549-418 (1942) and motor serial 541-71-749.

WANTED—Route boys for Pampa News routes. Apply at Pampa News office at once.

Plans and date of installation of new officers of Pampa Lodge 490, Knights of Pythias, will be announced at the lodge's regular meeting at 8 tonight. Tracy Cary, chancellor commander, said today.

TOMATOES, plenty of them, finest on the market—12 1-2c per pound. Quick Service Market, across from Jones-Everetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKenzie of Panhandle were in Pampa today.
Belvedere Dancers—Enjoy Beer.
Mrs. W. M. Finley and daughter Billie Wanda, and Mrs. Bud Cotrell are visiting friends in Oklahoma this week.

MECHANICS wanted at Pursley Motor Co.*
Mrs. Joe E. Wheeley left Monday evening to return to her home in Eagle Pass, Texas, after visiting two weeks here with her sister, Mrs. H. H. Keahey and father, C. C. Branch. Mrs. Wheeley was the former Miss Sara Branch of Miami.

CAR LEAVING for Dallas Sunday morning. Can take 2 passengers. Call 1879W.

Miss Frances Hudson of Pampa, and Mrs. Jess Rogers and daughter Francis, of LeFors, left Sunday for a 10 day vacation trip to Denver, to visit friends and relatives.

CANADIAN—Charles R. Douglas, president of Canadian Rotary club named his committeemen for the coming year and outlined the duties of each committee at the weekly luncheon meeting Tuesday. Guests for the day were John Carver of Providence, R. I., here because of the illness of his mother, Mrs. L. E. Brown, Rolarian Ben Archer of Ferryton, and Frank Bernson, Canadian.

CANADIAN—Mrs. Harry Wilbur, Jr., and her two children left Tuesday morning to make their home in Arcadia, Fla., where Mr. Wilbur is employed by the Riddle Aeronautical Institute, Carlstrom field.

MIAMI—Mrs. C. R. Gunn left for Oklahoma City Tuesday for an indefinite stay.

MIAMI—Frank Rasor and J. J. McKenzie represented the Robert's Chapter of the American Red Cross at the North Plains Camp and Hospital council at the Pampa air base Tuesday afternoon.

WHEELER—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hayler entertained nine out-of-town guests during the week end. They were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coppock and daughter JoAnn of Iowa Park and Mr. and Mrs. Lakey and son LeRoy of Iowa Park and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hayler and daughter Beverly of McLean. Miss Coppock, who has been visiting here and in McLean the past 10 days, returned to her home in Iowa Park with her parents, Sunday evening.

State Hospital Survey Planned

DALLAS, July 15 (AP)—Plans for surveying hospital facilities in five states and training of nurses to treat infantile paralysis were considered today after civilian health authorities and members of the Eighth Service Command conferred on possible ways of slowing the spread of polio.

Col. K. E. Miller, United States public health service liaison officer between army, state and local health officials, said the army will go the limit to cooperate with local health authorities and to carry on its stringent check on public sanitation conditions wherever there is a military installation.

He said the survey of hospital facilities in the area for care of infantile paralysis victims will be made by respective state health departments.

The colonel said medical prevention and sanitation measures to be enforced locally will be recommended by state health officers in the five states as soon as those men can approve actions taken in the conference.

Twelve army and civilian health officials from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico were joined in the conference yesterday by Dr. G. F. McChinnis of St. Louis, Red Cross

Hitler Reported Back in Berlin

LONDON, July 15 (AP)—A foreign diplomatic source reported today that Adolf Hitler, after having commanded the early phases of the latest German offensive in the Belgorod-Orel sector, had relinquished control of the stalled attack and had returned to Berlin for conferences with his military staff.

The source added that some observers believed Hitler's return to Berlin might mean the end of the German offensive for the time being at least.

Catholics Oppose Working Mothers

CLEVELAND, July 15 (AP)—A leader of the Catholic Daughters of America praised the group today for taking a stand against the employment of mothers in war jobs.

"We are glad to know you are opposing particularly mothers who leave a family at home," asserted Miss Mary E. McKeogh, national chairman of the organization's social welfare department, in a prepared address.

Pardon Denied For Former Borger Man

BOISE, Idaho, July 15 (AP)—The Idaho pardons board yesterday denied a pardon to Tobie S. Davidson, former Borger, Texas, city councilman serving a 1 to 10 year prison sentence for voluntary manslaughter.

Davidson, who entered the prison Feb. 2 after conviction in a trial for the stabbing death last Oct. 3 of John L. Goode, Dallas, Tex., drug salesman, was charged with second degree murder as a result of the slaying.

The pardons board vote was unanimous.

Attorney General Bert H. Miller issued a statement explaining his vote in which he said "Davidson still has not served very much time for the taking of a man's life. A review of the testimony introduced by friends of the applicant shows that it relates not to matters of the offense committed but to the good character of the man, which is not doubted."

Governor C. A. Bottolfsen expressed agreement with Miller.

First successful silk mill in the United States was founded by the Cheney brothers in South Manchester, Conn., in January, 1838.

Wear Hat, Avoid Sun Stroke

AUSTIN, July 15 (AP)—Wear a hat if you want to avoid sunstroke, the state health department advises.

State Health Officer George W. Cox said sunstroke is most likely to occur after the sun has shown excessively on the back of the head and neck.

Since the Japs raided Hawaii, the sale of American flags on the west coast has more than doubled.

Committing Crime Is 'Pleasure'

BALTIMORE, July 15 (AP)—The criminal just can't win with the Office of Price Administration—if he uses "A" ration gasoline to commit a crime it's pleasure driving and if a "B" or "C" book is involved he's violating occupational driving regulations.

That's the way Cornelius P. Mundy, state OPA enforcement attorney, looks at it. Mundy has asked Maryland courts to report crimes involving the use of cars so the OPA can "summarily revoke" offenders' gasoline rations.

WALTEX

WALTEX
lovely for Kitchens & Bath.
HAYLEY GLASS
and WALLPAPER CO.
216 N. Cuyler Phone 501

Home Remedies

- 1.20 Lysol Disinfectant . . . 89c
- 1.20 Syrup Pepsin . . . 98c
- 60c Alka Seltzer . . . 49c
- 1.20 Sal Hepatica . . . 98c
- \$1.25 Bromo Seltzer . . . 1.09
- 1.25 Absorbine, Jr. . . . 1.09
- 1.25 Caroid & Bile Salts . . . 1.09
- 1.00 Corega . . . 89c
- 1.00 Citro Carbonate . . . 89c
- 1.00 Miles Nervine . . . 89c
- 75c Vicks Vapo Rub . . . 69c
- 75c Walgreen Castoria . . . 49c
- 75c Janes Vermifuge . . . 69c

Stock Remedies

- Stock Fly Spray, Gal. . . . 1.69
- Franklin Screw Worm Killer, Quart . . . 1.25
- Franklin Poultry Worm Capsules, Dozen . . . 25c
- Star Sulphurous Compound' . . . 98c
- Calf Scour Prescription . . . 98c
- Pink Eye Powder . . . 98c
- Hoq Cholera Serum, 100cc . . . 1.20
- Blackleg Bacterin, Dose . . . 10c

Squibb Products

- Squibb Milk of Magnesia, Quart . . . 69c
- Squibb Mineral Oil, Quart . . . 89c
- 200 Squibb Magnesia Tablets . . . 79c
- Squibb Economy Size Tooth Paste . . . 59c
- 250 Squibb Yeast Tablets . . . 98c
- Squibb Mineral Oil Emulsion . . . 89c
- Squibb Antiseptic Solution . . . 49c

Calamine Lotion

For relief of mosquito and chigger bites.
6 Oz. Bottle 59c

RED ARROW EYE BATH

Soothing and cooling to eyes exposed to glare, dust and wind.
49c

MODESS Sanitary Napkins

3 Dozen only 59c

Barbara Gould NITE KIT

Cleansing Foundation Face Powder and Skin Freshener 98c

SIPTOL

For relief of hay fever and sinus
35c 60c

RAY'S RAT KILLER

Sold on money back guarantee
49c 98c

WATER JUGS for Outings

Gallon Size 1.89

Superbe Toilet SOAP

Guest size, by Wrisley's 4 Bars 49c

New Soy Bean Oil SHAMPOO

Made with pure vegetable oils 12 Oz. Size 49c

Dorothy Perkins LIQUID STOCKINGS

Easy to apply 98c

Bottle 100 HINKLE PILLS

Laxative 19c

MERCURO CHROME

11c

25c Size SHINOLA CLEANER

For Shoes 19c

30c Size ALKA SELTZER

24c

60c Size DRENE SHAMPOO

49c

2-Ounce SKEETER RID

Death to Mosquitoes 29c

Box 12 KOTEX NAPKINS

22c

Pint RUBBING ALCOHOL

Isopropyl Compound 21c

\$1.25 Size Absorbine Junior

For Athlete's Foot Limit Use 89c

50 BOOK MATCHES

Safe for Home Use 12c

50c Size Unguentine For Sunburn

43c

Try New CAMPANA SOLITAIR

Cake Make-Up 60c

Cretney's

IPANA TOOTH PASTE 29c

50c Value

Massingill POWDER 59c

1.00 Val.

FITCH'S Hair Oil 9c

25c Val.

DEXTRI MALTROSE 54c

75c Value

Wrisley's BATH CRYSTALS

And WATER SOFTENER, apple blossom, pine, carnation, gardenia, bouquet.
49c 5 Pound Bag

No Need for Diets to Lack Hi Potency Vitamins

- 250 Betol Vitamin B Complex Capsules . . . 6.39
- 100 Anatola Vitamin A Caps . . . 3.98
- 100 Squibb Di Calcium Phos. Capsules . . . 1.39
- 100 Abdol with Vitamin C Caps. . . . 4.69
- 225 Olafsen A & D Tablets . . . 1.98
- 100 Aytol with Vitamin C Caps. . . . 3.98
- 100 Aytol ABDG Capsules . . . 2.29
- 250 Squibb ABDG Capsules . . . 4.19
- 100 Bezon B Complex Caps. . . . 4.95
- 100 Unicaps Vitamins . . . 3.95
- 288 Vimms (Family Size) . . . 4.79
- 100 Squibb Navitol A & D Caps. . . . 2.19

Calamine Lotion

For relief of mosquito and chigger bites.
6 Oz. Bottle 59c

RED ARROW EYE BATH

Soothing and cooling to eyes exposed to glare, dust and wind.
49c

MODESS Sanitary Napkins

3 Dozen only 59c

Barbara Gould NITE KIT

Cleansing Foundation Face Powder and Skin Freshener 98c

Marguerite Jones Is Hostess To B. K. G. Sorority Tues. Night

The Beta Gamma Kappa sorority met Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. L. C. McMurtry with Miss Marguerite Jones as co-hostess.

Victory H. D. Club Has Demonstration

The Victory H. D. club members and guests enjoyed interesting and helpful demonstrations by Mrs. Julia Kelly, county agent, Monday afternoon at the McCullough Methodist church.

The method of canning fruit, kraut and peppers by water bath, and vegetables in pressure cooker were demonstrated.

Hood-Shaddy Vows Said In Sayre, Okla.

(Special to The News) SHAMROCK, July 14—Announcement has been made of the wedding of Mrs. Jo Nell Hood of this city and Mr. W. G. Shaddy of Dallas, on June 16.

Sailor Girl



8441 6-6 yrs. What a treat for six to sixteen year olds. Cunning midsize blouse and box pleated skirt. Real sailor collar.

Now you can order a Summer issue of Fashion, our helpful sewing guide and pattern catalog!

STRAIGHT FROM NEW YORK



JUNIOR JUMPER An American beauty in New York creation designed for the young, the gay, the active—a fashion wool jumper dress that fits like the paper on the wall, bows on the suspenders, a flaring skirt give verve.

Noted Bureau Head Sees Women in Post War Move, After War Women's Place Will Be In Home

WASHINGTON.—After this war—women's place will be in the home. That prediction is noteworthy when you consider the source—Mary Anderson, who has headed the U. S. Department of Labor's Women's Bureau for 24 out of 25 years of its existence.



Mary Anderson: "Go back home and raise families."

Reapers Class Has Social and Business Meeting Tuesday

On Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Reapers Sunday school class of the Central Baptist church, gathered at the home of Mrs. C. E. Powell for their regular business and social meeting.

The Social Calendar

TODAY Women's Auxiliary of Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 in the west room.

Euzelian S. S. Class Group Captains Are Appointed At Meeting

Members of the Euzelian class of the First Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. Gardner Fillman, 632 N. Faulkner St., Tuesday afternoon for their regular bi-weekly business meeting.

Progressive Club To Discontinue Meetings For Duration

The Twentieth Century Progressive club met with Mrs. Russell Kennedy Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Dr. and Mrs. Walker Entertain Members From Pampa Air Base

WHEELER, July 15—Dr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Walker had as house guests during the weekend, Pvt. Frederick M. Schuster, Sgt. Edward W. Silk, Pvt. Eric G. Forsberg and Sgt. Hugh Best of the 454th B. Hq. and A. B. Sqdn., army air field, Pampa.

Shamrock Group Entertain Members At Ceta Canyon

SHAMROCK, July 15—A number of Shamrock young people are attending the annual encampment at Ceta Canyon this week.

Boy Scout Leaders Meet Wednesday To Plan Year's Activity

The Gray district Boy Scout commissioners met Wednesday night at the Schneider Hotel, according to L. E. Fray, district commissioner.

Is Your Child A Nose Picker?

It may be a sign of bowel worms! And these roundworms can cause real trouble! Other warnings are: uneasy stomach, nervousness, itching parts.

Typus Breaks Out In Bombed Turin

BERN, July 15 (AP)—As a result of the RAF raid on Turin Monday night that northern Italian city now is without electric power and is suffering a severe shortage of drinking water, private advices from Italy declared today.

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Buy Victory Stamps

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Buy Victory Stamps

On Sunday the group enjoyed an all-day outing at the Stiles Ranch east of Wheeler where they had the pleasure of riding horseback, looking and many other outdoor sports, followed by a picnic supper.

Buy Victory Stamps

Others joining the party at the ranch were Misses Pauline Miller, Genevieve Britt, Beth Stiles, Mrs. Bert Kennedy, Harry Wolfard, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ashley and son Oscar, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stiles and daughters, Sandra and Sharon and Mr. and Mrs. Bronson Green and son Jim.

Buy Victory Stamps

Timothy Alden, who founded Allegheny College, Allegheny, Pa., was a direct descendant of John McClure, deputy regional executive in charge of this council according to the group on "The Job of the Commissioner."

Buy Victory Stamps

The following Scouters attended: P. E. Imel, Vernon Hobbs, W. C. Wilson, D. R. Wallace, Farris Oden and Hugo O. Olsen, local Scout executive.

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An afternoon newspaper in St. Petersburg, Fla. is free every day on which the sun does not show itself before the paper goes to press.

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An afternoon newspaper in St. Petersburg, Fla. is free every day on which the sun does not show itself before the paper goes to press.

ARRID Cream Deodorant Stops Perspiration safely. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.

FIRE POWER FOR THE HOME FRONT. VITAMIN B1 IRON-ENERGY PROTEIN. THE A-1 WAR FOOD Avoid sissy breakfast! Whole-grain National 3-Minute Oats is one food that meets many basic war food requirements.

FOOD BARGAINS Pampa's Most Complete Food Store. OLEO SILVER CHURN 18c. MILK CARNATION LARGE CAN 9c. HONEY 16 Oz. 31c 32 Oz. 61c. COFFEE Schillings 1 Lb. 32c 2 Lb. 62c. MATCHES True American 25c. JAR LIDS Kerr 10c. Laundry STARCH Lint 9c. SOAP Oxydol or Duz 23c. WHEATIES, Kix, Cheerioats and Krumbles, Box 11c. NAPKINS, Paper Cups, Paper Plates and Paper Towels 10c. TOMATOES No. 2 Standard Pack 10c. CORN No. 2 Primrose, Cream Style 15c. GREEN BEANS No. 2 Cream of the Valley 12c. FRESH MEATS STEAK A. A. Beef T-Bone 53c. PORK Shoulder Cut ROAST 31c. BRISKET ROAST A. A. Beef 25c. FRESH PRODUCE TOMATOES, Vine Ripe, Lb. 12c. LETTUCE, Large Heads, 2 For 25c. GREEN ONIONS & RADISHES 2 for 15c. CARROTS and MUSTARD 5c. ORANGES, Small Size, Doz. 45c. APPLES, Winesap, Doz. 45c. All Kind of Fancy Fruits Peaches, Cherries, Plums, Grapes.

U.S. Navy's Share in Present Struggle Dwarfs Its Role in First World War

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON
NEA Military Writer

The history of our Navy in its 19 months of World War I reads like the log of a ferryboat compared with the thrilling saga of the same period for World War II. That period now ends in an unofficial anniversary, inviting contrasts and comparisons.

After we had won our war, by land, air and sea, in 1918, American warships had fought in only one engagement—a dashing small-scale raid on Pola. Americans laid most of the North Sea mine barrage against submarines. But the Navy's main tasks were inter-related: conveying troops to France, and fighting submarines.

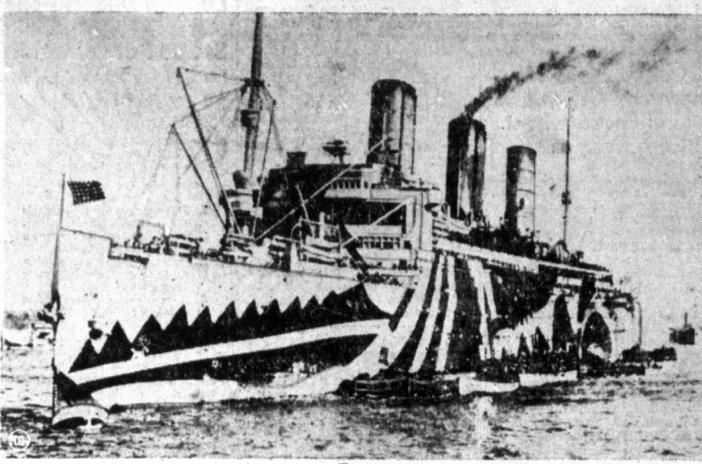
CONVOYS BEAT U-BOATS
Compared with the British, we sank a far smaller proportion of submarines than we sink today. But what really beat the submarines was the adoption by all the Allies of the system of conveying merchant ships and transports that was urged by the Americans. We also contributed valuable inventions.

When they first forced us into the war, the Germans were sinking three times as fast as we were today, with a fourth as many submarines. In this war, we have taken longer to get more and better German submarines under control. But we have not beaten down the morale of their crews to the point of revolt, as we did in 1918.

Comparison flees before contrast when we carry further the examination of naval war. In our 19 months of World War I we lost two cruisers, by mines. The single blow of Pearl Harbor left us with half our battleships in the ooze. But probably they did us more good there as a shocking lesson to an apathetic nation.

In 1917, such a blow would have been fatal; our Navy was mostly battleships. We sent only 500 naval aircraft overseas to patrol the French coast, bomb German depots, fight German aircraft, even sink two submarines. But we had no carriers; no one had. In 1942-'43 we had carriers which in several battles, notably Midway, launched planes that saved Australia, Hawaii and possibly our Pacific Coast.

More, they probably gave the United Nations time to build a naval strength, air and surface, that has secured to them the sea superiority they might have lost in this war, although they always had it in the last war. For now the Italian fleet seems doomed to extinction, the Germans and even perhaps the Japanese to impotence, as we whittle down their strength in the carriers and escorting cruisers that comprise the modern striking force. Meanwhile we surpass their battleship strength with new, fast, heavy ones with 100 times the anti-aircraft power of



The U. S. Navy's job in the first World War was conveying troops and supplies abroad. Here is the fantastically camouflaged Leviathan as it arrived safely at Brest, France, on May 30, 1918. The convoy system was an American idea that is proving equally successful today.

Americans Receive Information on Sicily

AN ALLIED COMMAND POST IN NORTH AFRICA, July 15—(AP)—Shortly before American forces invaded Sicily they were issued a succinct little guide book containing a brief description of the island, its history, currency information, disease warnings, maps, pictures and a dictionary.

A foreword, written by Allied commander in chief Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, said:

"The successful conclusion of these operations will not only strike closer to the heart of the Axis but also remove the last threat to the sea lanes of the Mediterranean.

"The task will be difficult, but your skill, courage and devotion to duty will be successful in driving our enemies closer to disaster and leading us towards victory and the liberation of Europe and Asia."

—BUY VICTORY BONDS

Contrast in Casualties

In 1918, only 414 were killed in action in the Navy. Already there have been some 8,000 killed in this war, with 12,000 missing from Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

Today, the three forces total well over two million men. Then they had some 600,000. That gives another contrast between the two wars, a one-ocean war and what is virtually a seven-ocean war.

We shall need yet more men, to fight submarines in the Atlantic and the Japanese battle fleet in the Pacific. For, however outclassed the Japs may be, however suicidal the risk of giving battle to our strengthened fleet, they may decide to go down in a blaze of hara-kiri glory rather than glide meekly in and surrender as the German fleet did in 1918.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS

WHAT disquiets the minds of the Chinese people is not whether the United Nations will win the war but when they are going to win it and at what price.

—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Brotherhood Formed At Shamrock Church

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS, SHAMROCK, July 15—Tolley Brothers was elected president of the Baptist Brotherhood which was organized at the First Baptist church Monday night, with Rev. C. C. Derr, pastor, presiding.

Other officers elected were Lee Newman, membership chairman, Duard Price, program chairman and Charles Green, secretary and treasurer.

Paul Briggs, educational director of the First Baptist church of Pampa, and Mr. Coltrane, president of the Baptist Brotherhood in Pampa, were present. Mr. Briggs, being the speaker of the evening. He used as his subject, "Those Things Which Cannot Be Shaken."

A social hour followed the meeting and ice cream and cake was served. Fifteen men were in attendance.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS

Big Rural School Aid Fund Reported

AUSTIN, July 15 (AP)—An unspent balance of \$250,000 in the state rural school aid fund by Sept. 1 was foreseen today by L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction, largely as result of teachers leaving county school systems.

Woods said some county systems had lost as much as 50 per cent of their teachers.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS

Many Tiger Tanks Destroyed by Allies

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 15—(AP)—Allied troops have destroyed and captured a number of German 60-ton tiger tanks in the neighborhood of both Gela and Augusta, dispatches from the Sicilian battlefield said today.

The advices said that six Sicilian airplanes now are in the hands of American forces moving inland from the Sicilian southeast coast.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS

Wild Man



That headress looks like something from the South Seas, but he's actually a U. S. Ranger training for battle in England with camouflage topping. He's hunting "snipers."

CIO Withholds Drive for Wages

PITTSBURGH, July 15 (AP)—The CIO is withholding a threatened drive to scrap the "Little Steel" wage formula unless an effective price rollback and food subsidy program was operating by July 15, its president, Philip Murray, disclosed today.

"It is my understanding now that the president of the United States can exercise the power to demand an effective rollback," Murray declared. "We will await that action."

Fruit Cake Goes To Africa, Back

PALESTINE, July 15 (AP)—Ben J. Walker, postal employee, mailed a fruit cake to a friend stationed in Africa.

The cake, packed in a tin, visited parts of England, Ireland and North Africa, and finally was returned unopened.

Walker ate it.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS

Texan Killed in Naval Crash

NORFOLK, VA., July 15—(AP)—The fifth naval district identified two navy fliers, killed in a plane collision during maneuvers near Kitty Hawk, N. C. Tuesday, as ensign Charles Edgar Glyburn, USNR, of Knott, Texas, and ensign Francis K. Kohl, of Chicago.

The planes fell into the Atlantic ocean after the collision. Neither the airman's bodies nor the planes were recovered.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS

Hitler Says Red Blow to Be Last

MOSCOW, July 15—(AP)—The Soviet Press quoted a captured German officer today as saying that Adolf Hitler had issued an order at the outset of the present Nazi offensive in Russia declaring that "this blow must be of decisive importance—it must be the turning point of the war—the last great battle before German victory."

—BUY VICTORY BONDS

Mexican Radio Station to Be Sent to Corpus Christi for Operation by Baylor University

HOUSTON, July 15—(AP)—A 50,000-watt radio station, newly licensed for operation in Corpus Christi by Baylor University and Carr P. Collins of Dallas, will be used "to broadcast Baylor's message to the world," Pat M. Neff, president of the university, said here.

The federal communications commission has granted a permit for the station's construction at Corpus Christi where Baylor owns property.

The station, which will use equipment of XEAW, now at Reynosa, Mexico, was owned exclusively by Collins until recently when he gave the University a half interest in it. Collins is a former member of Baylor's board of trustees.

"I understand the university is to use the station as it wants to," president Neff said. "We'll have many musical programs and lectures worth bringing to radio listeners in the school term ahead. Anything of cultural nature which seems suitable will be broadcast."

Neff said the station probably will be in operation by the time the university opens its fall term in Waco September 13.

In Dallas today, Collins said it would probably be 90 days before the station's equipment could be dismantled at Reynosa and re-erected at Corpus Christi.

He said the transmitter would be located in the vicinity of Gregory, 12 mi. northeast of Corpus Christi, and that the station, which will function under new call letters yet to be designated, would have studios at Corpus Christi, at Baylor university in Waco, and in Dallas.

When it begins operations, the station will function with day-time coverage only, as no permit for night broadcasting has been granted, Collins said.

He added that the station would be heard from the Rio Grande valley to New Orleans during day-time operation.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS

Mailing of Ration Book Nearly Done

DALLAS, July 15—(AP)—Dallas city-county civilian defense council officials hope to complete mailing war ration book No. 3 today.

Only books for Texas consumers remain to be mailed. All Louisiana books have been sent.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS

'Maria Elena' Is Played at Funeral

MEXICO CITY, July 15—(AP)—The Waltz "Maria Elena," known throughout the Americas, was played and sung yesterday at the funeral of its composer, Lorenzo Earcoleta, who died of a heart ailment. Well-known musicians, actors and writers. As well as government officials, attended the funeral.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS

Elmer Davis Will Tour War Fronts

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP)—The Allied invasion of Sicily is only "the first of many fronts in the campaign of Europe," Director Elmer Davis of the Office of War Information said today.

Davis, leaving for New York, from where he will depart shortly for London and possibly North Africa, said he believed Allied commanders "expected more opposition on the beaches than they got," but cautioned that tough fighting undoubtedly lies ahead.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS

Chickens — Turkeys

STAR SULPHUROUS COMPOUND
Given in water or feed destroys intestinal germs and worms that cause most all disease and loss of egg production as they enter fowls in feed. Keeps them free of blood-sucking insects. Appetite, health and egg production good. Costs very little. Money back if not satisfactory. CRETNEYS

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Black & Roberts
OPTOMETRISTS
309 ROSE BLDG., PH. 382

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Eat the BASIC 7 EVERY DAY

Harris Food Store
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N. B. C. HONEY MAID
GRAHAM CRACKERS
1 Lb. Box **19c**

MILNOT
Not Rationed (It Whips)
TALL CAN **8c**

Big Rural School Aid Fund Reported
AUSTIN, July 15 (AP)—An unspent balance of \$250,000 in the state rural school aid fund by Sept. 1 was foreseen today by L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction, largely as result of teachers leaving county school systems.

Wild Man
That headress looks like something from the South Seas, but he's actually a U. S. Ranger training for battle in England with camouflage topping. He's hunting "snipers."

I'M SO HOT AND TIRED, HONEY, I DON'T WANT A BITE TO EAT.
BUT YOU'LL LIKE THIS DINNER— CHILLED TOMATO JUICE, COLD CUTS, BEAN SALAD, GREEN ONIONS AND CUCUMBERS AND PEACH SHORT CAKE!
A JUST RIGHT DINNER FOR A HOT DAY, AND YOU LOOK SO COOL, TOO!

NO TROUBLE TO FIX, AND ALL PLANNED FOR ME BY MY IDEAL FOOD MARKET

TOMATOES 2 No. 2 Cans	19c
TEA Conroy, Orange Pekoe, 4 Oz. Package	27c
CHERRIES Marachino, 8 Oz. Bottle, No Points	15c
CORN Naomi Sweet, No. 2 Can	10c
POSTUM Cereal, 1 Lb. Pkg.	23c
FRUIT JARS Dozen Quarts	49c
WESSON OIL Pint, 5. Points	27c
CATSUP 15 Pts. 2 14 oz. Bottles	23c
CLOREX 1/2 Gallon	25c
MACARONI 2 Lb. Pkg.	22c

HEINZ OVEN BAKED BEANS 1 1/2 oz. Jar **17c**
(12 Points)

IN OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT

PINKNEY'S ASSORTED (5 Pts.) LUNCH LOAVES Lb.	27c
PINKNEY'S SNOWHITE LARD (4 Pts.) Lb.	16c
LARGE DILL (NO POINTS) PICKLES Each	4c
SWEET GERKINS (NO POINTS) PICKLES Doz.	9c
WHOLE Shank Ends 33c CURED HAMS Lb.	35c

SPRY THE POINT SAVER
STRETCH YOUR RATION POINTS—GET SPRY

15 Points 3 Lbs.	68c
5 Points 1 Lb.	25c

You know the old saying: "Save the pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves!" Well, you'll save oodles of pennies if you join the many women who make it their habit to buy fine foods at the low prices which you'll always find at the IDEAL FOOD MARKET. Pennies that can be used to purchase additional War Stamps and Bonds. TWO BIG STORES TO SERVE YOU.

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

LETTUCE Large Firm Heads Each	10c
CABBAGE Solid Well Trimmed Lb.	6c
LEMONS Fancy Sunkist Doz.	27c
ORANGES Med. Size Juicy Sunkist Doz.	31c
LIMES Juicy Doz.	15c

See our Displays for Lowest Prices on Plums, Apricots, Cherries, Nectarines, Grapes, Cantaloupes.

RAISIN BRAN Cereal and Fruit Pkg. **10c**

MALT SYRUP Blue Ribbon, Can	59c
MAC. or SPAG. Skinners 7 oz. Box 2 for	17c
Salt, Morton's 2 Pkgs.	15c
COFFEE Maxwell House, Lb.	30c
Paper Napkins Pkg. of 80	9c
P & G SOAP 5 Large Bars	19c
OXYDOL Large Box	23c
IVORY SOAP 2 Giant Bars	19c
CAMAY 3 Bars	19c

The Soap of Beautiful Women

IDEAL FOOD MARKET

BETTER FOODS FOR LESS

NO. 1 220 NO. CUYLER NO. 2 306 SO. CUYLER

Rickey Trades Newsome to Browns for Two Pitchers, Backs Leo

Bobo Asserts He Won't Play At St. Louis

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
Fireworks still are popping among the Brooklyn Dodgers and that loud noise you heard last night was Louis Norman (Bobo) Newsome exploding as he was bounced out of the Brooklyn baseball park.

The latest repercussions from the Dodgers' family feud were a statement by Branch Rickey, president of the club, that he would support Manager Leo Durocher to the limit and an announcement that Newsome, the cause celebre of last week's rebellion, had been traded to the St. Louis Browns for a pair of antiquated southpaws, Fritz Ostermuller and Archie McKain.

Newsome, never at a loss for words, roared in defiance:

"I don't want to play in St. Louis. I won't play in St. Louis and I'm not going to report."

"I got the dirtiest deal any ball player ever got. I've been the ball player through this thing. I guess I'll have to quit and I will quit before reporting to St. Louis. I heard about this only yesterday afternoon and I offered to buy my release from the Brooklyn club, but was refused."

Whether or not the boisterous Bobo goes through with his threat remains to be seen. Changing uniforms is no novelty to him for even before today he was the most traded pitcher in the big leagues and in 13 seasons in the National and American leagues had played variously with Brooklyn, the Chicago Cubs, Boston Red Sox, Detroit Tigers, Washington Senators and St. Louis Browns. In fact, during his long career he had been with the Browns, Brooklyn and Washington twice each.

His pitching this year has been the most consistent of any of the Dodger hurlers and his present record of nine victories and four defeats is one of the best in the National League. Although the Dodgers need southpaws, Ostermuller and McKain, both veterans now relegated to relief roles, cannot be expected to match Newsome's work.

The confusion among the Dodgers may make it difficult for some fans to concentrate on the pennant race again immediately, but nevertheless the major leagues were to resume their schedule today after a three-day intermission for the all-star show. Three contests were on tap in each circuit, with five of the six games being slated at night.

'Triple-Spinner' to Be Demonstrated in Texas

AMARILLO, July 15.—(AP)—The "triple-spinner," with which Chink Coleman won national fame at Wentworth Military Academy at Lexington, Mo., last year, will be demonstrated to Texas coaches by its developer.

Coleman, former assistant coach at Austin High of El Paso when that school became the first Texas team to beat Amarillo High on Butler Field here, currently is visiting in Amarillo.

The "triple-spinner" was designed by the late Knute Rockne. After his death, Mrs. Rockne gave the notes to Jack Chevigny, Coleman played under Chevigny at St. Edward's University at Austin and Chevigny passed the notes on to Coleman.

While Coleman was coaching at various schools in Texas and New Mexico he experimented with the plays but never got them to really clicking until last season at Wentworth. His team not only won its conference championship but ranked with the leading junior colleges of the country. The "triple-spinner" offense was featured in several magazines.

It consists of two tailbacks being placed about five yards behind the guards with the other two backs placed about a yard back of the tackles. When the ball is snapped to one of the tailbacks, the back on the left goes between the tailbacks as they both spin. Any of them may wind up with the ball to pass or run.

Coleman will demonstrate the formation at the Texas high school coaching school in Waco next month.

More Coaches Will Attend Waco School

WACO, July 15.—(AP)—The war, which made vast inroads in the coaching field, strangely will bring about an increase in enrollment for the eleventh annual Texas football clinic—the "World's Largest Coaching School."

Harry Stiteler, president of the Texas High School Coaches Association, checked up today and found that at least 250—a substantial increase over last year—would be here August 9-13.

"The war has taken many of the young coaches," Stiteler explained. "The result is that the older men have had to return to the profession. They want to come to the school so they can find out about football developments since they were in the game."

Some of them, however, will feel perfectly at home because one of the principal topics of the clinic will be the T formation as demonstrated by a leading advocate, Ralph Jones of Lake Forest University.

The old-timers will see the T formation, but however with its many variations that have brought it to the forefront in coaching ranks in recent years.

"Jones is considered the outstanding authority on this system today," said Stiteler. "It was Jones who taught Clark Shaughnessy and George Halas many details of the formation with which they have won coaching fame."

Jones and Henry Prikka, coach of Tulsa University which played in the Sugar Bowl last January, will be head instructors for the school and will tutor all-star high school teams that play the night of August 13 as the climaxing feature.

Proceeds from this game, which draws as high as 15,000 fans, will go to war relief.

'Bazooka' Effectively Used Against Tanks

The "bazooka," the new mystery weapon of the U. S. army, was used effectively against Mark 3 and Mark 4 tanks, and against machine gun nests in the North African campaign. When the bazooka roared into action, the job didn't have to be done over again. Nazi prisoners were very much interested in the bazooka.

The German 88 mm. gun was the weapon that American troops feared most. It is an all-purpose high velocity gun and is used for anti-aircraft, anti-tank, anti-personnel and artillery purposes.

Americans quickly put aside their smaller field guns and rushed into action their hard-hitting self-propelled and wheeled 3-inch, 105 mm. howitzer and 155 mm. guns. They then poured such a rapid and heavy fire into enemy positions that the Nazis began to refer to our "automatic artillery."

Today the ordnance department, army service forces, supplies our combat armies with a 90 mm. all-purpose gun that is in every way superior to the famed Nazi 88, according to Lt. Colonel R. M. Bacher, commanding officer at Panzer ordnance plant.

Railroad Wages Up 30 Per Cent

NEW YORK, July 15.—(AP)—Average monthly earnings of 300,000 railroad employees seeking 30 per cent wage increases are 20 per cent greater now than in January, 1941, Jacob Aronson, chief counsel for the carriers conference committee, declared today.

Aronson's remarks were in his closing argument to the emergency board of the national railway labor panel which is considering the wage increase demands of five railroad brotherhoods.

Cows, Chickens And Hogs Increase In East Panhandle

CANADIAN, July 15.—Mrs. C. W. Allen of the ESA office, Canadian, supervises the women's work in this four-county area. She has stressed increased efforts on the part of the farm women in garden and dairy production, raising of chickens, and preserving as much as possible.

While much has been produced, canned, stored, in recent years, it was urged that, if their unit could support another dairy cow, a few more hogs, a greater number of chickens, that they increase to the capacity of their space. This has been done in many instances.

Taking the four counties, Hemphill, Gray, Roberts, and Lipscomb, covered by the Canadian office, it is estimated there has been at least a 25 per cent increase in dairy cows, hogs, and chickens over last year.

Larger gardens have been raised and all will be conserved, some will have surplus to sell after canning, drying, and storing for family needs.

Jack Wheelis is farm supervisor for the four-county area. Mrs. C. W. Allen, supervisor of women's work, and Mrs. Louise Baker is employed in the Canadian office.

Longshoremen Call For Red Abolition

NEW YORK, July 15.—(AP)—The International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) today called upon the American Federation of Labor and congress of industrial organizations "to eliminate communists and fellow travelers from office and power in their local and international organizations."

The resolution, adopted at the 32nd quadrennial convention, stated that communists had an "avowed policy to penetrate and capture labor unions in key industries for the purpose of using the economic power so acquired for political ends."

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, July 15.—(AP)—The A. A. U. handbook probably won't list any new broad jumping records established by sports writers in July, 1943, but from here it seems that the boys have made some remarkably long leaps at conclusions about what Branch Rickey would say to Leo Durocher and vice versa.

We don't know what Leo would say to Branch Rickey, but Rickey would say to Leo what Leo actually said about resigning, but anybody who gave the matter a serious second thought realized that Rickey would have to stand back of his manager as long as possible. . . . The general impression when neither Branch nor Leo turned up for the all-star game Tuesday was that they were holding their discussion privately while the scribes were in Philadelphia.

And sure enough, the publicized conference didn't take place yesterday, but Rickey came out with a statement that Durocher still is "in."

Army Commando Materiel Passes Warfare Tests

According to a report received by Lt. Colonel R. M. Bacher, commanding Panzer, the Certain-tee Products corporation operated bomb loading plant at Amarillo, army ordnance commando equipment in North Africa passed severe tests with flying colors.

It was customary, for example, for small blacked-out vessels to take British and American commandos down to the Mediterranean coast to a point behind enemy lines. In total darkness commandos would ease themselves into the water and swim 50 yards to shore. As commandos are trained to swim 250 yards fully clothed and with 50-pound packs on their backs, this 50-yard noiseless sprint was regarded as a frolic. Their fighting equipment was thoroughly soaked before it could be used to destroy shore installations, capture enemy airfields, wipe out machine gun nests, test enemy defenses and capture prisoners.

In addition to the famous Garand rifle, the commandos usually brought along a deadly assortment of mines, knives, pistols and grenades, plus sufficient ammunition for the mission. Yet when they reached shore every piece of battle equipment was ready, had to be ready, for instant use.

Commandos discovered that the Nazis were crafty, meticulous fighters. They were well dug in and were careful to keep under cover. Furthermore, they invariably had alternate positions to retire to should the fighting in their first positions become too hot.

Individuals differed greatly. Some of them had no heart for fighting. When captured, they seemed glad of it. Others, however, had been so successfully indoctrinated with Nazi propaganda that, even after capture, they kept on insisting that they would some day conquer the world.

The Italians lacked the will to fight. If commanded by Nazi officers, however, they fought well.

American commandos regard the British as excellent fighters. From a morale viewpoint it was fortunate that Americans went into battle for the first time with big-fisted, iron-nerved British veterans beside them. It would now appear that the Americans, having acquired invaluable battle experience, will provide a sufficient leaven for the total American task forces that will invade Europe.

Fortress Is Landed Without Brakes, Flaps

LONDON, July 15.—(AP)—Seven wounded fliers and three uninjured ones brought the battered Flying Fortress "Old Bill" back from a raid over Northwest Germany May 15 through incessant fighter attacks, landing without brakes or flaps, with sufficient ammunition for the mission systems shot and the Plexiglas nose blasted off and top turret smashed.

The eleventh man on the plane, Lieut. Douglas Venable, Jr., of Columbus, Ga., navigator, was killed on the landing in Germany but his plane continued to bore through the defenses and planted bombs on the target.

Headquarters of the European theater of operations of the U. S. army announced the unparalleled total of two distinguished service crosses, eight silver stars and seven purple hearts to the men—the silver star to Venable.

The other decorations included: Capt. William B. Whitson, Denton, Texas, pilot, DSC, Purple Heart.

An ambulance crew removed the wounded when the Fortress landed, then the attending surgeon made a quick inspection of the plane. Coming out, he said:

"There's nothing in there but blood—and empty cartridge cases."

Here, briefly, is what some of the men did, according to the citations:

Whitson—wounded before reaching target, he kept the damaged ship on course. Weakened by wounds, he was relieved on the way back for a while but rallied in time to accomplish the difficult landing.

Wisconsin Dems For Roosevelt

MADISON, Wis., July 15.—(AP)—Wisconsin Democrats will "go down the line" in support of President Roosevelt for a fourth term in the 1944 election, Thomas King, National committeeman and chairman of the State Central Committee, said today following a caucus of party leaders.

Son Sees Father's Slayer Executed

MCALISTER, Okla., July 15.—(AP)—Hiram Prather, 35, an unlettered student in the school of crime, was executed in the electric chair Wednesday for the slaying of warden Jess Dunn in a 1941 prison break—his third.

Byrle F. Dunn, a cadet at Shepard Field, Texas, a son of the slain warden, witnessed the execution.

FDR's Son in Action

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 15.—(AP)—Lieut. John Roosevelt, son of the president, was one of the officers on an American destroyer which protected American landings in the Gela Bay area on Sicily last weekend, it was announced today.

Liberators Bomb Burmese Railway

NEW DELHI, July 15.—(AP)—Heavy Liberator bombers of the 10th U. S. air force dropped nine tons of bombs on Japanese railroad installations at Myingyan in Burma Tuesday, a communique announced today. All of the Liberator returned safely.

Semi-Pros Will Play July 22

WICHITA, Kans., July 15.—(AP)—Starting date of the annual Texas tournament will be July 22 instead of July 17, the National Semi-Pro Baseball congress announced.

The tournament will be held at Waco under the direction of Texas Commissioner H. K. Kirksey of Waco. Teams already certified include Karlan Bros. of Dallas; Houston, Texas, Shipbuilders; Waco Army Flyers and Blackland Army Flyers, both of Waco and two teams from Camp Taylor.

Raymond Dumont, president of the congress, said a 16-team bracket was planned.

Rotund Eddie Rejoins Chicago

CHICAGO, July 15.—(AP)—Eddie Smith, known last year to Chicago White Sox fans as "Hard-Luck Eddie" because of numerous games he lost by one run, may come to be known as "Last-Chance Smith" to his ribbing teammates. Smith has been restored to good graces by Manager Jimmy Dykes after his suspension from lackadaisical training and will join the Sox on their next eastern trip Sunday night.

Dykes, in lifting the ban on the rotund pitcher, said this would be Smith's last chance to fit himself into the Sox's training routine.

Davis, Boor Join College Players

CHICAGO, July 15.—(AP)—Jeff Davis, "Last-Chance Smith" and Don Boor, Michigan fullback, are the newest members of the college all-star squad, which will begin practices Aug. 7 for the game Aug. 23 with the Washington Redskins, national football league champions.

Louis Practices For Golf Tourney

CHICAGO, July 15.—(AP)—Sgt. Joe Louis, once he enrolled in Tam O'Shanter's all-American amateur golf tournament, wasted little time getting in a round of practice over the scene of next week's big show. Now on army furlough, the heavyweight boxing champion made his official entry yesterday and asked permission to play 18 holes today.

Two Aces Shot In Succession

MILWAUKEE, July 15.—(AP)—Bud Fritsch sliced his first two shots into the rough on the 18th hole at Whinnall yesterday. His third was a beauty, straight to the green; so he tried another, and it landed on the green, too.

Fritsch then hunted-and found his two "slicers," but not those that had landed. Then a partner looked in the cup, and there was one ball; another partner found the other in the practice cup.

Fritsch wound up with a 104, but his "ace three" was worth 100 strokes him.

HAY FEVER SUFFERERS get instant relief from SIPTOL

"with Ephedrine" 35c and 60c
30c Plain) 50c
SIPTOL
For Summer Colds, Coughs and Throat Irritations
Buy It At CRETNEYS

Go By Bus

Buy War Bonds and Stamps
With What You Save!
For Schedule Information
PHONE 871
PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

Planet Neptune

THE PLANET NEPTUNE HAS A YEAR THAT IS 59,860 DAYS LONG! MERCURY'S YEAR IS ONLY 87 DAYS IN LENGTH.

Century Plants

SALLY BROWN SAID, "I MANAGED TO CAREFULLY SPLIT THE SEEDS OF A PEACH. WHAT TWO THINGS DID SALLY SPLIT?"

CENTURY PLANTS (AGAVE AMERICANA) USUALLY BLOOM WITHIN 15 TO 20 YEARS... THEN DIE.

THE BATTLEFRONT is in the Kitchen!

HEALTH WILL WIN
See that you do your part in the national nutrition program. Buy wisely and plan vitamin packed menus. Mitchel's has all the fresh fruit and vegetables that are so important in your diet. Stop in today and buy quality groceries.

PLUMITE Round Box	21c	MILK Armour's 1 Point 3 Large Cans	27c	COFFEE Chase & Sanborn Stamp No. 21 POUND . . .	30c
WASHO Large 19c Giant	59c	PEP-AID 2 Packages	9c	Ten Variety Kellogg's, Pkg.	23c
BRAN FLAKES Miller's 40%, 1g. pkg.	11c	FLOUR Lucky Day 24 Lbs. . . .	\$1.05	Rite-Way Furniture Polish, Qt.	19c
Fortress Is Landed Without Brakes, Flaps		Vinegar Bring Your Jug	21c	Peanut Butter Quart	53c
Britain Sends Russia Clothes		HANDIES Facial Tissue 500 Count pkg.	23c	FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES TOMATOES, Lb. . . . AND SPUDS 10 Lbs. . . . LEMONS Doz. . . .	12c 29c 65c 25c
Britain Sends Russia Clothes		PICKLES Sour or Dill Quart	21c	MARCO Jelly Maker Pkg.	10c
Britain Sends Russia Clothes		TOMATO JUICE Brooks 46 Oz. Can 4 Points	25c	Kerr's MASON LIDS Doz.	10c
Britain Sends Russia Clothes		FLOUR MITCHEL'S Sunny Boy 25 Lbs. . . .	\$1.03	FRESH MEATS LUNCH MEATS Assorted, 6 Points Lb. SOUR PICKLES Large, No Points Ea. PORK SAUSAGE 6 Points Pound COTTAGE CHEESE No. Points Pound	27c 5c 32c 17c

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THE PAMPA NEWS

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

Bomber Losses

The news from the European front looks very good. Day after day and night after night British and American bombers are devastating Germany, Italy, and their occupied sources of military supply.

Often our bombers destroy more Axis planes than we lose. With this nation's tremendous resources, it would appear that in such a war of attrition we can not possibly fail to win.

But we are sacrificing big planes for small ones, large crews for single pilots. We are losing them in increasing quantities as the desperate Reich throws all she has into defense.

We can replace the planes. So far as machines go, the ship would be advantageous to us even though our losses became even heavier than they are likely to become.

It is the pilots, the navigators, the bombardiers we can't afford to lose. Upon the reserve of such personnel now existing, and upon our ability to maintain the level of the pool for at least the remainder of 1943, may depend whether we can substantially bomb Germany out of the war.

There is a parallel worth considering in Hitler's U-boats. We do not know exactly why, just at the moment when they should have become most effective, the submarines failed. Our protective measures are more efficient, of course, and there has been effective bombing of U-boat bases. Yet many suspect that the collapse of the submarine menace is due at least as much to Hitler's inability to supply capable crews as to any shortage of available undersea raiders themselves.

Ten thousand Fortresses and Liberators are useless without skilled pilots, navigators and bombardiers, just as hundreds of U-boats are useless without trained crews with stomachs for playing tag with depth charges and shells.

The Germans believe we can't keep up our round-the-clock bombing. They have to believe that, or capitulate, because if we can keep it up they are licked right now.

So we must hope, and believe, that we can keep the pace, because that is how the war can be shortened—how those optimists who have committed themselves to relatively quick victory can make good.

Relative Pay Scales

Representative Engel of Michigan found a way to make some of the war work pay scales appear at their worst. As, for example, when he pointed out that machine gun assemblers make up to \$8500 a year, the base pay of Lieut. Gen. Breton B. Somervell, who has responsibility for every phase of American participation in this war except the actual fighting.

The Michigan solon cites numerous comparisons almost as startling. There is, for example, the former 5-and-10-cent store ribbon clerk with a few weeks' experience in industry, who makes as much as an army major.

The Nation's Press

THE SOVIET COMMUNICATION (The New York News)

After reading the Russian resume of operations against the Germans, we feel increasingly optimistic that we are going to win. Maybe the war against Germany will be over this year.

The Russians in their communication detail the Nazi losses and maintain that the foundation has been shot from under Hitler's mighty army. They add that there are yawning cracks in the solidarity of the German home front with respect to both production and morale. They speak warmly of the Russo-Anglo-American coalition and urge speedy blows on a second front to tumble the German machine while it's off balance.

The Germans appear to have been moving large bodies of troops westward, away from the Russian front, in apprehension of an Allied assault upon the Continent. This would seem to bear out the Russian contention that Hitler has abandoned his hopes as far as his eastern front is concerned.

The Soviet summary mentioned the British-American victory in North Africa and the bombings of Germany and Italy. This effort, however, they seem not to have considered a second front.

Italy Appears Ready to Crack We think, that that soon Italy may be considered at least a part of a second front, whatever other plans the United Nations may have. She seems to be near the breaking point. When she does break, we will be able to put bombers in northern Italy, within easy reach of the Reich's vitals. We may not be able to breach Brenner Pass with infantry, but the air arm will be able to fly over it.

When Hitler went to Russia, he said he, too, had read a book about Napoleon, and would not repeat Napoleon's mistakes. He did commit them, nevertheless. Two Russian Winters seem to have licked him.

We have been warned against over-optimism. Gen. Marshall has told the Governors' Conference that "the greatest battles are still ahead." The British caution us and themselves, and the Soviet communication admonishes us not to underestimate the remaining strength of the enemy of shrug at the fighting still to be done.

But we do feel today that Hitler is a diving cock in the pit.

GOERING'S WORDS

(Memphis Commercial Appeal)

When allied authorities indicated the other day that the time of small air raids on Germany was about over, and that the bombers would not bother with little 1500 ton and 2000 ton attacks on Nazi centers, we thought again of Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, alias Butch, and of what a bitter taste must be in his mouth as he eats his own words. Just for the record, it was on Aug. 9, 1939, that Butch said in a speech: "As rearmistries for air, I have convinced myself personally of the measures taken to protect the Ruhr against attack. In future I will look after every battery, for we will not expose the Ruhr to a single bomb dropped by enemy aircraft." Let Butch tell it again in the streets of Essen, Dortmund, Dusseldorf, and Cologne.

Common Ground

"I speak the plain-word principle. I give the sign of danger. By God! I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms." -WALT WHITMAN.

"MEN IN MOTION"

"Men in Motion" by Henry J. Taylor mixes narratives, a rather vivid description of the European war affairs, with a few philosophical conclusions.

Mr. Taylor says in the book he purchased a third interest in the Douglas Aircraft Corporation. He did not say whether he still had a third interest or not. His financial situation was such that he did not need to work to obtain more money. He, thus, became a correspondent for the Newspaper Alliance, which represents fifty of the large metropolitan newspapers. As a war correspondent for these newspapers, he had access to many European personages high in governmental affairs.

Here are a few thoughts expressed in the book: "And, in justice to the American people, it will require some knowledge among us Americans regarding what the Europeans can do for themselves before we deliver further promises regarding what the United States will do for the people of the world."

Here is an axiom which we should recognize. We should recognize it because we are going through this very same experience. I quote: "In failing government economies there is a scarcity of everything except money." We certainly have plenty of money, but are scarce on the things that make life comfortable.

Here is a sentence that shows that we are worshipping self rather than God, or principle. I quote: "Instead of dedicating our nation to arresting the swing away from self-faith, our New Deal leaders actually accelerated it." We seem to have faith in our leaders that they can disobey all economic and ethical laws and still we will not suffer.

Here is another truth, "The State is both useful and dangerous and the fundamental lie of state collectivism is that it professes to be the sum of the State's citizens. It is really only the instrument of a few."

That is, the bureaucrats are controlling us, just as Hitler's bureaucrats are controlling them in Germany.

Here is a truism which causes us to pass a lot of laws that lead to serfdom: "The first desire of the human heart is to find something on which to lean."

We find this in children. They lean on their parents, then they try to lean on the church. When they become dubious about the miraculous acts and superstitions in the church, they usually try to lean on the State. This, of course, makes it easy for men to be herded like sheep. It is only the courageous people who recognize that our government is what we make it—that our social conditions are what we make them—and that we must comply with natural law—God's law—who make it possible to ever have a free and growing, developing civilization. This is true because as the author of the book says, "Civilization rests upon individual conscience. Civilization is first and foremost a moral thing. Without the worship of truth, rooted in the action of its leaders, no government can exercise national virtue, and no war or peace can have a truly moral basis."

As an example of the inefficiency of government regulations, the author points out that the reason we do not get more coffee is not because there is not enough ships to bring more coffee. It is because no one in the Board of Economic Warfare, in which thousands and thousands of people are employed, in Washington, has had gumption enough to authorize lifting the quota whenever an empty ship was in any port where the quota had been filled. He further states that coffee bulges in the Latin-American warehouses, and the American Boondoggling Corps has set quotas as to the amount of coffee that can be exported.

Since this book has been written, we are having a little more coffee. Possibly the book has prodded those in authority in Washington to lift the quota on exporting coffee so that ships need not come back empty from South America.

He draws the same conclusions about meat from Australia: That it usually goes to England. Now that course is blocked and our ships are coming back empty from Australia, while meat in storage and on the hoof is piling up in Australia.

The book truly is a book of men in motion. The author is a man who has been a man of motion, of action.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON

(The Washington Evening Star)

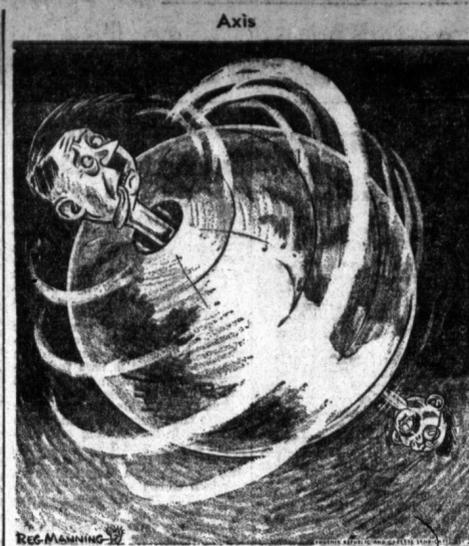
Elmer Davis' criticism of the American press for its handling of Washington news, which he described as "less adequately covered than any other news in the world," evidently is based on his belief that too much emphasis is placed on the importance of the failures and not enough emphasis on the remarkable triumphs of the war effort as directed from Washington. His criticism might have been more convincing had it dealt less superficially with the actual value of this emphasis on the struggles and failures. For out of that emphasis have grown some of our real triumphs.

It may be true that Washington correspondents have been so close to the scenes that they have at times missed the significance of the forest. Their occasional glimpses of the forest, for one thing, come second-hand, through such media as OWI releases, communiques and other strictly controlled sources of news. But it is doubtful if they could have been so rosy today had the Washington correspondents adopted the role of Pollyanna at the outset of the war effort, sat back and cheered the wonders of bureaucracy instead of getting busy and pointing out its numerous flaws.

Mr. Davis facetiously suggests that some newspapers have been more inclined to stress the importance of a battle between "a couple of administrators" than a battle between the Japanese and American navies. That is pure hokum. But the battle between "a couple of administrators" is also important. Had the newspapers failed to point them out some of our more important battles on land and at sea might not have gone so well. There has been a good many reforms in Washington traceable to the exposure of battles between "a couple of administrators."

It is not cynical to believe that the marvelous production records established by management and labor have been accomplished in spite of the Washington bureaucracy, and not altogether as the result of its leadership. In fact, the thing that is discomfiting about Mr. Davis' strictures is not his criticism of the press, for which there is always room, but his tendency to defend the swollen bureaucracy in Washington as an unappreciated blessing instead of regarding it as a necessary and a temporary evil of war. The incomparable record of accomplishment by the United States in this war is due to the energy and resourcefulness of a people reared in the tradition of free enterprise—not on the merits of a Washington bureaucracy.

Fifty the criminal who is put in a sixfoot cell for a long stretch.



The National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

PARTNERS—The rolling rebellion against the Federal Communications Commission is powered by financial, advertising, broadcasting, and political interests. When the dramatic details tumble out, it will be one of the most sensational stories of its kind in many years—quite as stirring and significant as the historic battle for freedom of the press.

It represents in its entirety a concerted and determined effort to strip this Administration—and others to follow—of its unchecked and control of this propaganda medium in anticipation of the 1944 campaign.

The Cox investigation, and the recent floor attacks by Senator Taft of Ohio and Representative Dewey Short of Missouri, are not isolated or incidental thrusts. They form part of a campaign carefully arranged and engineered by important figures operating behind the scenes. The broadcasting chains themselves are silent partners in this attempt to divorce them from political influences, although they cannot afford to play an open or active part.

BREAK—Conservative advertisers, including corporations ruled by Republicans and anti-New Deal Democrats, have protested to the radio people against the alleged predominance of pro-White House commentators and analysts on the national programs. They have mentioned names in their assertion that ninety per cent of the purveyors of news and viewpoints are Roosevelt worshippers.

They have voiced the general suspicion that it is extremely difficult for the stations to engage microphone performers unless they are first cleared by Pennsylvania Avenue. They have demanded that spokesmen for the less radical elements (estimated at forty-nine per cent of the population, possibly more) be accorded more time on the air.

The transmitting owners profess to be sympathetic to this request. But they counter with the plea that they are at the mercy of the governing regime because of the vague wording of the Communications Act, the FCC's arbitrary attitude and the recent Frankfurter decision.

If given full independence of Washington through revision of the basic statute, they insist that they will be able and happy to allot the welcome a show-down decision as to whether radio shall be free or shackled.

Curious—A secret inquiry by Sec. Wickard convinces Representative Everett Dirksen that the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association is nothing but a "political racket." The findings have so enraged the doughty member from Peoria that the promoters of this organization may wish they had never tangled with him.

NRECA was instituted presumably to assist customers of the Rural Electrification Administration, a Federal agency that lends money to agricultural cooperatives so that they may enjoy the same electric

service advantages which city well-to-do possess. Members pay a fee of ten cents a year, which produces an annual revenue of hundred thousand dollars for NRECA.

The three principal initiators of this enterprise were Clyde T. Ellis, a "lame duck" from Arkansas, getting Steve Tate of Tate, Georgia, and Robert Craig. The last of these was formerly Deputy Director of REA, but not long ago he "resigned." He is now in Mexico City representing an American copper company.

When Mr. Craig, then a Government official, appeared before a House Appropriations subcommittee last February, Mr. Dirksen questioned him sharply about his work and his part in introducing the Tate-Ellis project. With many others the influential G. O. P.-er is curious about two Maryland insurance companies which the Georgia and Arkansas have formed, and which are selling stock to members of NRECA.

Another who has criticized this scheme is REA's head, Harry F. Shilberty, a Theodore Roosevelt-Franklin Roosevelt Brandeis liberal. By reason of his adverse attitude Messrs. Tate and Ellis are propositioning the White House to fire him.

INDICTMENT—Few days after the Dirksen-Craig clash on Capitol Hill, Mr. Ellis, who draws eight thousand dollars a year as the long-named company's Washington "manager," delivered a speech in all places—Peoria.

In Everett's home city he charged that the local boy was hostile, not to NRECA, but to equipping homesteads and barns and to lifting the burden of manual labor from the backs of farmers and their wives. He based his accusation, it was obvious, on Mr. Dirksen's examination of Deputy Director Craig.

The angry Peorian hailed the orator before his committee and demanded that he reveal how he obtained the details behind his colloquy with Mr. Craig. Declarations made before these highly important subcommittee sessions are supposed to be kept secret until officially released to the press.

Mr. Ellis explained that he was merely speaking from "general knowledge" of the Illinois member's record. He denied that he had been given access to "inside information." That answer did not satisfy Mr. Dirksen. He believed that Mr. Craig, who was allowed to read and revise his testimony in accordance with conventional custom, had shown the original transcript to Mr. Tate or Mr. Ellis for use in undermining "Ev" in his own district.

The Congressman demanded that Mr. Wickard, who has jurisdiction over REA, investigate. The Secretary of Agriculture complied, and his confidential report upholds Mr. Dirksen's indictment in every respect.

Note: Mr. Craig will be wise to prolong his stay in Mexico City.

RATIONING—Instead of the Government printing billions of rationing coupons, having merchants deposit them in banks and then ordering the financial institutions to

Around Hollywood

By ESKINE JOHNSON

For a girl born in a boy's reformatory with a boy's name and a ski jump nose, Jeff Donnell is doing all right in Hollywood. Even if the movie makers did have to give her special billing as "Miss" Jeff Donnell when she made her screen debut because it was afraid people would think she was a boy.

Miss Jeff Donnell is Columbia studio's best bet these days as a star of tomorrow. Not as a glamor girl but as an actress along Helen Hayes lines.

You see, Jeff isn't the glamor girl type. Jeff was born in the boys' reformatory at South Windham, Me.—her father was superintendent—and was discovered by Hollywood, 20 years later, in New England summer stock. If you think hard, you may remember her screen debut—she played the meek wife of "The Wreck" in "My Sister Ellen."

Since then, the roles have been getting bigger and better—in "A Night to Remember," in "What's Buzzin, Cousin?" and now as the feminine lead opposite Kenny Baker in "Doughboys in Ireland."

MODEST MISS

The first time we met Miss Jeff Donnell the back of her head was all we saw. It was a photograph on the wall of an office at the Columbia studio. On the photograph Jeff had written: "When I think you can stand it, I'll turn around."

Here, we thought, is a young lady with no illusions of grandeur about herself or her film career. So we got to know Jeff Donnell and, to the contrary of the photograph's inscription, it was a very pretty face, indeed. We also discovered that her real name is Jean Marie Donnell and that an uncle nicknamed her Jeff when she was 3 years old and the name stuck.

Jeff Donnell's first ambition was to marry a considerable man, raise 10 children and become a play director. She set off for Boston, after completing high school, and enrolled at the Leand Powers Dramatic school, where she learned about acting and also found a considerate man. The man was the dramatic teacher, William Anderson, whom she married.

A few months later, after she had studied at the Yale School for Drama, Jeff was appearing in summer stock at the Paragon Playhouse at Rye Beach, N. H., when Max Arnow, the Columbia studio casting director, offered her a film contract. She accepted, and then said she'd be a little late reporting to Hollywood because she was expecting a baby.

Michael Phinias—they call him Mickey Finn—and Jeff's film debut were both launched in 1941. At about the same time, husband Bill also went to work at Columbia as a dialog director.

DOMESTIC DONNELL Next to acting, Jeff likes to cook. But she's always inviting too many people to dinner. "I just keep inviting and inviting," she says. Next to acting and cooking, she likes to talk. She says her diet coach ordered her to talk as often and long as possible. That's one reason police officers have stopped her on the street. She talks to herself.

How is her career and her marriage mixing? Perfect, she says. "Bill has his directing," she says. "I have my acting. We have each other and we both have Mickey Finn."

Widow of Submarine

Hero Receives Medal

NEW ORLEANS, July 15 (AP)—The widow of the heroic submarine commander who, knowing his own death in Hollywood, gave up his life for the coming to the famous order, "Take her down," received Tuesday congressional medal of honor.

There were tears in the eyes of Mrs. Hilda St. Raymond Gilmore when she asked Rear Admiral Carl Bennett, who presented the medal, to hang the medal around the neck of ten-year-old Howard "Skipper" Gilmore, the hero's son.

Also present at the ceremony was the six-year-old daughter, Jeanne. Commander Gilmore was the first submarine commander in United States naval history to be honored with the congressional medal.

Soldiers' Widow To

Get More Money

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP)—Omnibus war veteran's legislation, boosting compensation for widows and children of men killed in the fighting forces in war time, became law Wednesday with President Roosevelt's signature.

Widows of war veterans—irrespective of their age—will receive \$30 a month. The old rates were \$25 for those under 50 years of age and \$5 for those over 50.

A widow with one child will get additional \$13 more for each additional child. Old rates varied according to the children's ages.

The veterans' administration estimated the increased rates will cost \$4,536,000 for the first year of operation.

The measure sets new peace-time service-connected death pension rates at approximately 75 per cent of the amounts authorized for wartime-service-connected death.

burn them, the Office of Price Administration is toying with the idea of replacing the paper with coils. When the subject was broached, metal cars threw up their hands. So the OPA is suggesting the use of fiber, glass, porcelain or plastic tokens.

War Contract Renegotiation

By PETER EDSON

Pampa News Washington Correspondent

Not every war contractor fights government renegotiation of his war contract to determine how his costs can be reduced his excess profits cut down.

Some of them beat the government to the punch and adopt a policy of turning back excess profits voluntarily. General Motors did that in March of 1942, when its directors decided to limit profit before taxes to half of what the company had made on civilian business before the war. And, as the War Department experience has shown, at least 37 per cent of the contracts investigated thus far have shown that there were no excessive profits.

Opposition to the renegotiation act of April 28, 1942, in the campaigns of publicity that have been conducted in an effort to have the law modified or repealed have shown a wide variety of arguments, some of which border on the naive. At one time, the government was accused of getting a deal for stockholders as he can. Still, there's a war on and the taxpayers have some rights in this business too.

CONTRACTORS GET EVEN BREAK If anything, the government renegotiators have probably leaned a good bit toward the side of the contractors, who are told to put in every cost that seems reasonable, even though it may not be allowed. Privately, the government renegotiators, who were mostly businessmen themselves in private life, joke to each other about "when they go to Atlanta, after the war." They don't know what they're going for, specifically, but they feel they're on their way.

Still—some of the war contractors leading the parade against renegotiation try to make a case for themselves which army and navy men, recognizing the sacrifice which the soldier or sailor makes with his life, find hard to accept as a sacrifice or risk.

Building contractors have come up with an argument running some thing like this: Yes, they admit, some profits on some building contracts have been high. But disregard those. Average out all the profits of all the contractors and you will see that there has been no excessive profiteering.

The argument of textile mill executives ran about as follows: Cotton mills should be exempt from renegotiation of contracts because they are an old-time industry, using old-time machines. Their costs were known. If the men who made the government contracts had been any good, it would have been impossible for the industry to get a contract that would allow excessive profits.

WHERE EXCESS PROFITS LIE What they would have the government overlook in this case is the fact that when volume of production is increased from two to five times or more, the costs of operation come down amazingly, and there is where the excess profits lie.

The manufacturer of a device used in training aircraft personnel came up with the argument that since the war demands had resulted in the production of all these devices that would be needed for the next 20 years, the government should allow profits that guarantee the company's dividend rate for the next 20 years.

Some machine toolmakers have a similar argument, which runs that since the war demands have caused the manufacture of machine tools up to the saturation point, there will be little post-war demand and, as a matter of fact, production for next year will be cut back, beginning in October. Therefore, it is reasoned that machine toolmakers should have profits assuring maintenance of dividend rate till there is a new demand.

There is on record, however, one machine toolmaker which had a net worth of 5 million in 1938 and which, in the four years since then, has not only paid out 5 million in dividends—100 per cent dividends, of 25 per cent per year—but has

increased its net worth three times to boot.

That's why there is thing called renegotiation.

Cattle Trickles

Into Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, July 15 (AP)—Cross-fed beef is trickling into the Kansas City market now without pausing for its customary feed-lot banquets of corn—and the trickling promises soon to become a flood of tougher but grass-steaks.

Fifty-five carloads of grass-fattened steers arrived yesterday from Kansas and Oklahoma, where cattlemen are shipping stock rather than feed scarce and costly grains.

The stock went straight to packers, whereas in normal years feeders usually bought part of such shipments for feed-lots finishing into choicest beef.

While the meat may not be as tender, the price may not be so high, either. Last week's 33 carloads sold \$11 to \$12 a hundred pounds. Yesterday's shipment knocked prices down by 25 to 40 cents, only 80 to 75 cents higher than a year ago.

Increased its net worth three times to boot. That's why there is thing called renegotiation.

SIDE GLANCES



"Why, dear, how can you think of going to that stuffy resort for our vacation and leaving these vegetables all alone?"

Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press Writer

Increased Axis resistance is reported from Sicily today but the incubation of the Allied invasion has proceeded far enough so that we can do no harm by counting that chicken and looking about for other fields to conquer.

There seems to be a widespread public expectation here at home that the next major venture of the beautifully synchronized United Nations fighting machine will be occupation of the Italian mainland.

A drive into Italy could happen, of course, but so could one or more of several other things. As a matter of fact, this uncertainty in itself represents a tactical triumph for the Allies. They've so cleverly mixed the pieces of the jig-saw puzzle of invasion that the Axis has been wholly unable to fit in together thus far.

And in the heat of operations in Sicily the hocus-pecus has been continued. The great Montgomery, Cromwellian leader of the famous British eighth army, issued an order of the day to his troops declaring that "the time has now come to carry the war into Italy and into the continent of Europe."

Was he naively giving away the secret at last, or (business of puckering brows) was he sticking his tongue in his cheek and leading the Allies up the alley? Well, I've encountered Montgomery personally and know he's far from naive, but it's anybody's guess what he was up to.

What advantages would the Allies secure by taking over Sicily? One of the chief gains would be the tremendous moral effect right round the world. It would weaken the morale of the Axis, strengthen that of the Allies, and tend to swing neutral nations toward the United Nations.

From the military standpoint it would ensure Allied domination of the Mediterranean, and give them control of the Adriatic, thus opening up the Balkans. However, it must be said that apart from these advantages Italy already is so nearly impotent as to be of little value to itself or anybody else.

On the debit side we should find the task of providing a nation of 45,000,000 with large quantities of food, clothing and even fuel, since the country imports most of its coal.

On the whole there are a lot of folk who are wondering whether it can't be about as profitable for the Allies to let Italy stew in its own fat for a while. It can't do much more damage militarily, and has ceased to be an asset to the harassed Hitler.

Whatever the answer may be to that, the Allies are in the enviable position of not being committed (or at least compelled) to pursue any old and dried course as regards Italy. They can take it or leave it.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

BUY VICTORY

Writer Interned in Germany Visits Prison Camp in Texas

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Ernest G. Fischer, a former member of the Associated Press staff in Berlin, was held in a Nazi internment camp five months. Now he has visited an American camp for German prisoners of war and here gives his impressions, against the background of his own experience.)

By ERNEST G. FISCHER

CAMP MEXIA, TEX., July 15 (AP)—In accordance with the Geneva convention, German prisoners of war are handled as secretly as possible, but still a good percentage of Mexia's 6,800 population sees them come in.

On my recent visit to the camp, unusual preparations were being made: "some distinguished visitors" or "high-ranking officer" was the word that went down the line.

A company of soldiers rode into town. They brought their tommy-guns. Guards were posted at intersections near a railroad siding.

Priscilla, who happened to be downtown buying a watermelon, saw the soldiers and telephoned aunt Matilde post-haste. Aunt Matilde called her friends. By the time the special train rolled in, there was quite a delegation on hand, wading through chigger-infested weeds to get as close as the guards would permit.

A tatterdemalion contingent filed off the train, and climber into tarpaulin-covered vans.

I was reminded of the van that picked up Americans in Berlin some hours before Hitler's declaration of war Dec. 11, 1941. The tarpaulin was fastened down on all sides and we could not see where we were going as we rolled over cobblestone streets to the Alexanderplatz police station.

But tarpaulins on the U. S. army trucks here remained open in the rear. Blond heads popped from the openings. Curious eyes peered from battle-tired and travel-worn faces. The townspeople stared as the procession started moving toward camp.

At the tail-end of the parade came a truck load of prisoners with no tarpaulin at all. The spectators really got an eyeful of the prisoners and vice versa.

When a light truck came along with two khaki-clad soldiers holding tommy-guns in readiness, the crowd broke up just like they do when the calypso winds up the circus parade.

Under a war department directive, no photographs are permitted at this camp. There is a provision, more or less observed internationally, that the face of no prisoner of war may be shown in a photograph. Photos, recently were published of the backs of Italian prisoners of war but not even the backs of Ger-

man prisoners may be photographed here.

At the prisoners of war camps near Dresden, Germany, news photographs were permitted to snap prisoners at will. One of the camps housed French prisoners, including some colonial troops. A Frenchman in a beret and an Arab in a turban, working side by side, intrigued photographers.

Here again I saw a dusky Arab marching along with a blond German, but the war department directive said no pictures, and that was that.

Generally, there is a contrast in the demeanor of the German prisoners of war here and the French prisoners who were in German custody after the fall of France. The French prisoners near Dresden went in for amateur theatricals. They picked up bits of cellophane and paper odds and ends to devise masks and costumes.

There is no cellophane here to be picked up—the Germans keep the premises meticulously clean—and they get on with the serious business of being prisoners of war without seeking amusements in the world of make-believe.

Some of them fought at Leningrad and the frostbite suffered there dogged them through the African campaign. A few of the victims remain in the camp hospital here.

"They will get well here in Texas," said one of their attendants. "Every few weeks some of the boys come back where they were frosted, but the longer they stay in this climate the longer the interval is between outbreaks." It was 101 degrees that day.

A prisoner told his guards: "It is much better here than at Leningrad. There we could not sleep because there we had to keep in motion so that we would not freeze."

In physical appearance, the camp is not unlike several such camps which I have seen in Germany—large barracks, surrounded by double fences of barbed wire about 10 feet high, broken here and there by chicken-legged towers. On the towers are searchlights. In the towers are machine-guns and some helmeted fellows who spend their time just looking and looking.

Private Jailed For Describing Plane

LONDON, July 15 (AP)—A military court martial has sentenced Private Arthur J. Ingerdtsen of North Minneapolis, Minn., to five years imprisonment for disclosing details of a new type combat plane in conversation with two RAF non-commissioned officers in the presence of civilians, U. S. Eighth air force headquarters announced today.

Today the schools of democracy are indeed citadels of citizenship, front-line redoubts in the fight for the preservation of freedom.

—Dr. J. W. Studebaker, U. S. commissioner of education.

London Doesn't Fear Italian Fleet Battle

LONDON, July 15 (AP)—The mystery of why the Italian fleet does not come out to fight is not hard to solve, British naval observers said today, declaring they did not look for any challenge from Premier Mussolini's warships to the landing of additional Allied troops and supplies in Sicily.

Despite pressure from the Italian people whose morale has been severely shaken by the fleet's refusal to fight, competent sources here say that for the Italians to risk battle with the immense sea forces the Allies have mustered in the Mediterranean would be virtual suicide.

Before the war the Italian fleet maintained a rough parity with that of France, but it is known to have suffered heavy losses in the three years of war.

Naval observers estimate the effective fighting strength of the Italian fleet at three battleships, seven light cruisers and hardly enough torpedo boats to form an adequate anti-submarine screen.

They say it is doubtful that the Italians could put to sea more than 25 destroyers.

Reliable reports reaching here say the Italian fleet is now under the command—half in Spezia on the west coast at the top of the boot on the Ligurian Sea, and the other half at Taranto on the inner side of the heel on the Gulf of Taranto.

It is virtually impossible for them to be joined into a unit powerful enough to threaten Allied supply lines, observers say, since they could be united only by passage through the Straits of Messina—the two-mile channel between Sicily and the mainland—or by steaming through the Sicilian narrows between the island and the North African coast, and the Allied air umbrella over both areas alone would be sufficient to block passage.

Damage Suit Is Won by State

AUSTIN, July 15 (AP)—The Texas supreme court today ruled that a citizen entitled to state benefits who obtains care elsewhere cannot later hold the state liable for payment.

In a written opinion by Chief Justice James P. Alexander, the court reversed a previous decision by the third court of civil appeals and upheld the trial court which had dismissed the suit.

The action was brought in 1938 by Walter P. Dickerson who asked to recover \$15,000 on his claim that while a member of the national guard in 1919 a superior officer had required him to lift a sack of potatoes which resulted in his being injured. These injuries, the suit claimed, required that he be cared for by his parents.

Dickerson died during pendency of the suit and his father and daughter, as heirs, asked leave to continue its prosecution.

Names of Naval Men Killed at Dutch Harbor Announced

SEATTLE, July 15 (AP)—Thirtieth district headquarters announced today the names of seven passengers killed in the crash of a naval transport plane at Dutch Harbor, Alaska, July 2. Names of three crew members killed in the same accident were announced previously.

The passengers, all navy men, and their nearest kin:

Lt. George Cooley Willcox, Saginaw, Mich.

Lt. Merrill Hearst Johnston, Pittsfield, Ill.

Lt. James Moffitt, San Francisco.

Lt. (JG) Robert Preston Troy, Morro Bay, Calif.

Lt. Raymond Eftman, Dewitt, Neb.

Chief machinist's mate, Peter Nicholas Anschutz, San Diego, Cal.

Lt. (JG) William Stephen O'Connell, New York, N. Y.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS

Shoppers Buy More Goods; Charge Less

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP)—American shoppers bought more goods last year than ever before, but fewer of them said "charge it" and fewer still arranged to pay on "time."

Reporting that the \$15,100,000,000 in retail credit sales during 1942 represented a 22 per cent decline from the previous year, the federal reserve board's monthly bulletin released today termed the year's most striking trend "the very considerable increase in cash sales."

Total retail sales in 1942 were estimated at \$56,200,000,000, a gain of four per cent over the previous year and 23 per cent over 1940. Of the 1942 total, however, \$41,100,000,000—or 73 per cent—represented cash purchases as against only 64 per cent of the 1941 and 1940 totals of \$54,200,000,000 and \$45,800,000,000, respectively.

Installment buying fell from 13 per cent in 1941 and 1940 to only five per cent last year.

Stevenson to Open Scurry County Rodeo

SNYDER, July 15 (AP)—Gov. Coke Stevenson and other state officials will lead a parade here tonight opening Scurry county's seventh annual rodeo.

Prize lists for the rodeo is \$2,000 in war bonds and stamps. Entries are being received from West Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

The governor will come here from San Angelo where he participated today in graduation ceremonies at the army air forces bombardier school.

Oklahoma's Osage Indians, at the pinnacle of their oil riches received \$22,000,000 in 1928.

Wrecked Sailor Gets Ride On German U-Boat

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 15 (AP)—Seventy-five survivors of the crew of a medium-sized merchant vessel torpedoed in the Atlantic related on landing here how one of their shipmates got an unexpected and unwanted free ride on the deck of the attacking submarine.

Attacked at midnight, the vessel, commanded by Capt. A. H. Barnes of East Durham, N. Y., was seen to go down against lightning flashes of a distant storm.

It was second mate Alfred M. Evienth, 58, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who came out of the sinking to ride the deck of a German submarine.

Asleep when the first torpedo hit, he piled out in the dark and got his life away with nine men aboard. Wallowing in the heavy seas, he said he could not see the vessel as she settled but heard the explosion of a second torpedo. Then came a sight that bugged his eyes. Bearing straight down upon him was the attacking sub.

"The sub, going fast, crashed in-

to our lifeboat and because it hit at an angle veered the boat away without breaking it up. But I was catapulted through the air and landed smack on the foredeck of the sub," he said.

"It was oily and slick and there was nothing to hold on to, even if I had wanted to hold on. I slipped off and the swish of the propellers passed right by me. You can't imagine how surprised and glad I was to see that life boat right close beside me when I came up after the sub went by." He swam over and was pulled in by willing hands.

Captain Barnes and Lieutenant (JG) Arthur J. Weber of Lubbock, Texas, were praised by the crew for their coolness.

All except three of the crew were saved.

Camp Swift Gets War Prisoners

CAMP SWIFT, Tex., July 15 (AP)—Col. L. A. Kurtz, post commander, today announced that a movement of German prisoners of war has been completed to the prisoner of war camp at Camp Swift.

The men were captured members of the Africa corps.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Parachute Splits, But Cloth Catches On Two Buildings

NORTH AFRICA, July 15 (AP)—The luckiest "bailer-out" of the American air forces was believed roaming behind enemy lines in Sicily last night, driving an Axis truck and trying to fight his way to Allied positions.

The pilot of an A-36 on a bombing mission was attacked by an Italian fighter, and as he eased out of his damaged craft, his parachute caught on the fuselage and split.

Like a stone, the pilot dropped toward the earth. Fellow fliers watching from above held their breath. He came down between two buildings. Remnants of the torn chute caught on a roof ledge a few feet from the ground and his fall was broken. He hung dangling for a moment. Then he disengaged himself, dropped unscathed, and began running towards an enemy truck. That's the last his comrades saw of him.

Bolivia ranks second in world production of tin, producing about one-fifth of the total supply.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Miss Texas' of 1940 Dies in Kansas Of Infantile Paralysis

INDEPENDENCE, Kans., July 15 (AP)—Bonnie Ruth Slauson, 21, who was "Miss Texas" in 1940 at the Dallas State fair, died Tuesday of infantile paralysis from which she fell ill only last Thursday.

She had come here with her mother and young brother from Corsicana, Texas, to visit her father, Capt. Frederick C. T. Slauson, operations officer at the Independence army air base.

Lieut. John Bagwell, army medical specialist, was flown here last night from Fort Worth in a last minute effort to save her life.

Miss Slauson was graduated from Baylor this year and was teaching art in the Corsicana schools. The funeral will be in Corsicana.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS

BUY VICTORY BONDS

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MALARIA
IN 7 DAYS
take 666
Liquid for Malarial Symptoms.

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for MEN and BOYS

We have just received a surprise shipment of men's and boy's Slack Suits. Come in and look over this new assortment.

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE Slack Suits

We were fortunate in receiving 150 men's slack suits in Two-Tone or Solid Color. Pleated front pants, long sleeves which will enable you to wear your slack suit later in the season. These shirts have two-way collars. Poplins, spun rayon and gabardine, fabrics beautifully tailored.

\$8.98

Alterations FREE We Make 'Em Fit

BOY'S SLACK SUITS

60 Spun Rayon or Poplin boy's Slack Suits in brown, tan and blue. Choice of solid colors or two tones. Styled just like Dad's by the same designers.

\$3.98

Sizes 9 to 18 Others \$3.49 to \$4.98

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SHOP EARLY!
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LEVINE'S
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Continuing Levine's Biggest LAY-A-WAY COAT SALE

ALL NEW 1943 STYLES

BUY NOW!

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Buying a winter coat in July was almost unheard of a few years ago, but not so today. American women have learned to look forward and plan to buy their needs months in advance. You'll find it easy to buy that new coat you need if you use our lay-away plan.

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Fabrics that are durable . . . warm, smart. Detachable collars of fine quality furs. Red Fox, Badger, Wolf . . . Fitted and boxy styles.

Boy Coats
Boxy Styles
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Trench Coats
Styles

\$2450 to \$3750
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MORE POPULAR THAN EVER

Nude Fleece COATS

Expert workmanship with a lot of thought and care given to detail, fine materials and linings, make these coats outstanding values.

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Chesterfields, Boy Coats, Trench Coats, Version Wraps.
Black, Navy, Beige, Red, Tan, Plaid.
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\$16.98-\$19.98-\$22.98

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Companion Coats

That go "hand in hand" with the suits described above. Made of matching material. Full length coat. Boxy and fitted styles.
Sizes 10 to 20. Colors: Tan, Blue.

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You'll be "suited to a T" in one of these splendidly