

PANTELLERIA REFUSES TO QUIT

Five German Prisoners in Texas Escape

WAACS ARRIVE AT PERRIN FIELD



These girls, representing all sections of the country, were all smiles as they arrived at Perrin Field, Texas, near Sherman, to find a brand new barracks building fitted out for them. They are the first WAACs assigned to the field and came to Texas direct from the organization's big training school at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Entire State On Guard For Nazi Soldiers

DALLAS, June 9 (AP)—Five German prisoners of war escaped early today from North Camp Hood, Texas, the federal bureau of investigation here disclosed. Assistant agent in charge E. C. Wenig said the men, all in their early twenties, got away from the camp soon after midnight. Army and civilian agencies were searching for them. The fugitives, apparently recent arrivals at the internment camp, were listed with the following descriptions: Adolph Bodenber, 22, five feet eight inches, 137 pounds, blue eyes, brown hair, light complexion. Indwig Jung, 21, five feet eleven, 158 pounds, grey eyes, blond hair, light complexion. Hans Mousseur, 21, five feet nine, 154 pounds, blue eyes, dark brown hair, light complexion. Harold Stallejeen, 22 six feet, 150 pounds, hazel eyes, brown hair, light complexion. Ralph Deischang, 22 five feet six, 154 pounds, blue eyes, brown hair, ruddy complexion. These men, said Wenig, were wearing either blue denim pants and blue shirts or old German uniforms of a greenish-olive color. There was no indication of whether the men might be armed.

Robin Family Delays Fishing

PESHIGO, Wis., June 9.—(AP)—Pete Dzurick had to cancel a proposed fishing trip in the interest of kindness to birds. Pete went out to get his fishing boots but found in one a family of robins, presided over by an ever-watching mother robin. Now Dzurick will wait until the little robins get their wings before he goes fishing.

Cadet Killed, Another Hurt Near Lubbock

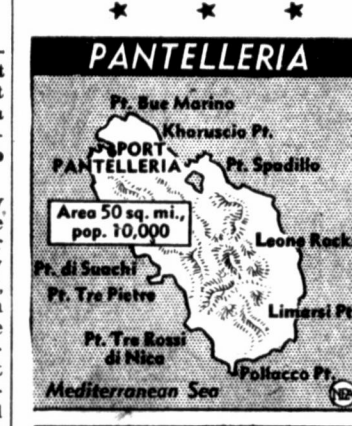
A Pampa Field cadet, Arthur Frank DeLooff, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeLooff, 11 N. Wood, Battle Creek, Mich., died in the army hospital at the South Plains Flying Field, Lubbock, this morning of injuries suffered in an airplane crash 50 miles south of Lubbock at 11:30 a. m. yesterday. The plane piloted by Cadet DeLooff, with Aviation Cadet Le Roy J. Decuir, 25, also of Pampa Field, as co-pilot, was on a routine training flight. Cadet Decuir's injuries were described as slight. He is a patient in the South Plains hospital. Cadet DeLooff is survived by his widow, whose residence here is at 808 N. Gray. Parents of Cadet Decuir are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Decuir, Esther, Lr. Details on the crash were not given by Pampa Field. A board of investigating officers was appointed.

Compromise On Strike Bill Near

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(AP)—The war labor board today set a public hearing for Thursday on the soft coal wage controversy, in which John L. Lewis and the mine owners have become deadlocked. WASHINGTON, June 9.—(AP)—A compromise was put forth by house members of a joint conference committee today as a solution to remaining points of dispute in perfecting a law to curb strikes. Under the plan as outlined by Rep. Short (R-Mo.), the house members would concede from their insistence on a compulsory 30-day cooling-off period before a walkout, and on secret strike balloting. In return, senators would accept house provisions for compulsory registration of labor unions, a requirement that they furnish financial statements, and that they be barred from contributing to political campaigns. The secret-ballot and cooling-off provisions have been unacceptable to the senators, who fear that they might lend some color of sanction to strikes in plants taken over by the government. House members contend they would apply only to privately operated war plants and mines, and have suggested alternatives in the language to make that point clear. Senators already had won agreement on the major points of their bill, introduced by Senator Connally (D-Tex.), and were reluctant to agree to some of the sharper house restrictions. The wage dispute in the coal industry approached another climax. Operators and mine union leaders concluded that their conversations were "farical" and as a result, the question of a \$2 a day pay boost demanded by the United Mine Workers was placed again on the docket of the war labor board. Congress continued to be embroiled in divergent views about legislation aimed at preventing another coal strike. House conferees on the bill suggested this branch give up the idea of a 30-day cooling off period before a walkout in return for senate approval of clauses requiring unions to register with the federal government, making their financial records public and prohibiting them from contributing to political campaigns. Civilians were assured by government agencies today that lower food prices and warmer clothing were in store. Officially disclosed before a senate committee that the OPA proposes to roll back prices on fresh vegetables, as well as butter, meats and coffee. The war production board decided to double the amount of wool that may go into civilian woolen and worsted fabrics. The WPB pictured the wool supply as adequate to meet essential civilian and military needs. BUY VICTORY STAMPS. ANXIOUS LOSERS 341,000. LONDON, June 9.—(AP)—A military commentator said today that Prime Minister Churchill's estimate that 50,000 Germans and Italians were killed in Tunisia brought total Axis losses in killed and captured there to 341,000.

Italian Isles, Greece Hit in Wide-Spread Attacks by Our Planes

(By Associated Press) By sea and air, Allied fighting men bludgeoned Italy's Mediterranean Citadels of Pantelleria, Sardinia and Sicily and stepped up the assault on Axis-occupied Greece in widespread sweeps against the under side of Europe, it was officially disclosed today. Italian headquarters announced that the garrison at Pantelleria had refused an invitation to surrender. Leaflets dropped from the air demanded capitulation of the key island by 11 a. m. Tuesday, Central War Time, the Fascist war bulletin declared but it added: "The garrison has not answered the request to surrender made by the enemy." Rome said the island was violently bombarded by a large naval formation, but asserted that "the island's population is resisting gallantly and bearing all sacrifices." Since May 9, it was announced, Allied raiders have attacked the island 140 times. While the world awaited fulfillment of Prime Minister Churchill's frank warning to Adolf Hitler that "amphibious operations of peculiar complexity and hazard on a large scale are approaching," Allied communications announced these blows over a 48-hour period: PANTELLERIA—For the sixth time in little more than a week, Allied cruisers and destroyers shelled the "Italian Gibraltar" yesterday, achieving satisfactory results without suffering either casualties or damage. Bombers from the African command also pounded the volcanic island yesterday, making the 17th successive day of aerial attack there, and Allied night raiders hit the outpost Monday night. SICILY—Bombers from the Middle East heavily punished the ferry terminus and rail sheds at Messina, across the narrow strait from the "toe of Italy, and left big fires raging near the city's main railway station. SARDINIA—Axis bases in southern Sardinia again felt the scourge of bombs from Lieut. Gen. Carl A. Speert's Northwest African air force. GREECE—Striking into the European mainland in Greece, Allied planes blasted a supply train near Kyparissia, on the west coast of the Peloponnese, and ranged along both the Grecian west and east coasts to hammer enemy shipping. Allied long-range fighters and bombers left two Axis sailing vessels burning and a third listing badly in the Aegean, and attacked two tugs near the Gulf of Corinth. The Italian garrison's reported refusal to surrender at Pantelleria indicated that Premier Mussolini's high command was determined to make it serve as an example to the invasion-jittery Italian people, re-inflicting on the island by day and night. Allied pilots said Italian garrison troops must be suffering acute shock from the weight of explosives rained on the island almost without pause for more than two weeks. Other developments at a glance: ITALY—Rome lists 633,251 Italian casualties in three years of war. See ITALIAN, Page 6.



U.S. Won't Scrap Fleet, Knox Declares

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 9.—(AP)—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox declared today that "secret information to us says the feeling in Tokyo and Berlin is akin to ours after Pearl Harbor. The choice, place and time for striking is now ours."

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 9.—(AP)—Declaring that the country will not consent to post-war scrapping of its

No Reduction Of Livestock Seen

CHICAGO, June 9.—(AP)—The war food administration has no intention to make "drastic cuts" in output of animal products and replace them in large part in the American diet with vegetable foods, the war meat board and the WFA cattle and beef industry advisory committee were assured yesterday. Such assurance, "direct" from WFA Administrator Chester C. Davis, was given at a joint meeting of the two groups by Lt. Col. Jay L. Taylor, deputy administrator of the WFA. Davis also promised the committee that the WFA would "extend full support within the limitations of our authority and broad policies." Asserting that "we have to adjust our producing and eating habits to the requirements of war," he said that "while there will not be enough meat to answer all demands, there will be no drastic change in civilian diet. We will produce and market much more meat in the next 12 months than in the past 12 months." He said that "since it is impossible to meet all the requirements with animal products, even though we maintain or increase output, we shall have to step up output of bread grains, dried beans and peas, potatoes, and the oil seeds. That is the only way to provide adequate nourishment for all the people who have to get it from us in order to produce and fight most effectively."

Wage Groups Set For Oil Industry

DALLAS, June 9.—(AP)—Chairman Floyd McGown of the Eighth Regional War Labor Board announced today that the board established wage brackets for crude petroleum production yesterday which would allow the group to act upon wage adjustment applications of more than 200 companies employing several thousand workers in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana oil fields. Forty-six job classifications were set up for the petroleum production industry. The region was divided into three areas: No. 1, East Texas, Northern Louisiana, Corpus Christi; No. 2, North Texas and Central Texas; No. 3, Southern Louisiana, Houston, the Panhandle, Oklahoma and West Texas. McGown said the minimum and maximum rates for each job classification is each area are used as a guide for the regional war labor board in granting wage increases up to the minimum rates.

Trinity Overflows Near Dallas

(By The Associated Press) The Trinity River was out of banks from Dallas south today and was continuing to rise near Trinity, A. M. Hamrick, Dallas weather observer, said. Hamrick said that cessation of last weekend's rains would prevent any further flood damage to crops in the Trinity basin. In Austin, Lower Colorado River Authority officials said there were no flood developments on the Colorado.

Weather Forecast

Table with 2 columns: Time and Temperature. Rows include 6 a. m., 7 a. m., 8 a. m., 9 a. m., 10 a. m., 11 a. m., 12 Noon, Yesterday's maximum, and Yesterday's minimum.

Pampa Population Now Placed At 14,500 Persons

Pampa now has a population of 14,500, according to an estimate published in the 1943-44 war time edition of the Texas Almanac and Industrial Guide, issued by the Dallas Morning News. In 1940, Pampa's official census population was 12,895. The new almanac, first published since two years ago, contains up-to-date information on army posts, camps, and fields in Texas, a Texas calendar for 1943-44, and other pertinent information. On population growth, the almanac states that 1941 and 1942 witnessed the greatest shifting of Texas population in any comparable period in the state's history. Part of this shift was the entry of 300,000 Texans in the armed forces. Facts pertaining to Gray county include: Gray, population 23,911, of which 23,552 are white, 348 negro, 155 foreign born; 23,756 native, all races. The urban population is 12,895, rural 11,016, persons of voting age 14,556. Farm population is 2,716. The latter means persons actually living on farms. Rural population includes persons living in places of less than 2,500 including farm population. Gray county has an area of 937 square miles and a population density of 25.5 per square mile. Pampa has an estimated 1943 population of 14,500. The 1940 figure was 12,895. Number of business enterprises in Pampa is 410. Altitude of the Gray county capital is 3,234 feet. Annual average precipitation in Gray is 20.41-inches. Gray county has an assessed valuation, 1942, of \$29,396,117; true valuation of \$48,593,528. Value of farm lands and buildings in Gray, \$9,945,416. In 1942, oil production in Gray was 135,023.92 barrels. Pampa building permits for 1942 totaled \$39,609; in 1940, the figure was \$718,336. Gray county motor vehicle registration, 1942, 8,714; expenditure, state and federal, on highways in Gray, 1942, \$366,220.47. Pampa Army Air Field is one of the eight advanced flying fields in Texas, the others being at Lubbock, Marfa, Ellington at Houston; Moore, Mission; Brooks, San Antonio; Foster, Victoria; Blackland, Waco. BUY VICTORY STAMPS.

More Taxes For Americans Due

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(AP)—Although he said Americans already are taxed as heavily as the British and Canadians, Chairman George (D-Ga) of the senate finance committee today declared congress is ready to go to work on a new tax bill as soon as President Roosevelt has some suggestions. The present tax bill, which is being considered by congress, is expected to take effect next year, and will include a new tax on gifts, a new tax on the sale of property, and a new tax on the sale of stocks and bonds. Mr. Roosevelt did not rule out the possibility that, despite the success of the last war bond campaign, compulsory savings might be necessary as a means of closing the inflationary gap. The president said he would sign the pay-as-you-go bill in time for the treasury to start collecting the 20 per cent withholding tax on July 1. George said it seemed simply "out of the question" to consider imposing higher income taxes until next year, although excise taxes could take effect promptly after enactment. BUY VICTORY STAMPS.

U-Boats Beaten, Briton Asserts

LONDON, June 9.—(AP)—One of Britain's top destroyer commanders, Lieut. Commander Richard S. Stannard, told the press today that American and British officers and sailors are convinced they "have the U-boats beaten all hollow."

Hollywood Believes Clark Gable's Costume In 'Gone With The Wind' Produced Zoot Suit

LOS ANGELES, June 9.—(AP)—Anthropologists ultimately may dole out the press today that the nurtured the blossoming zoot suit, with its neat, drape shape and stiff cuff—badge or street gangs engaged in recent clashes with service men. But for the conservative and puzzled citizen of today here is a theory or two: Hollywood film studio research authorities say they believe the impetus toward the extreme garb sprang from the full coat of Prince Albert type and trousers of peg top design that Clark Gable wore in "Gone With The Wind." The current fad started, they add, in Harlem, and spread to other sections of the country. Another theory is that jitterbugs inspired tailoring of tight cuffs because wide-bottom trousers were a definite trip-and-fracture hazard in their rug cutting. The origin of the long watchfoggings and robberies for months.

Streamlined Pigs Will Be Offered

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(AP)—Trim, streamlined hogs soon will replace roly-poly porkers at the marketplace. Such was the forecast made by the agriculture department today in reporting that prospective supplies of corn and other livestock feeds will be insufficient during the coming feeding season to fatten hogs to extra heavy weights.

Byrnes Doesn't Desire To Be Vice President

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(AP)—James F. Byrnes, war mobilization director, said today he had no ambition to be vice-president and under no circumstances would he seek nomination for the post. Byrnes made the statement in response to questions at his first press conference since he became overall director of the Nation's home front activities. He disclosed that he had sought meetings with the Truman war investigating committee of the senate and any similar single committee from the house to discuss ways to take up with him things that such committees believed needed to be improved in the war effort before they are aired in a controversial way on capitol hill. He also disclosed that Bernard M. Baruch, presidential consultant and head of the war industries board in the last world war, will assist him in an advisory capacity and will be assigned studies on government policies and programs. Baruch will serve without pay or title and is more than glad to offer his services in such manner, Byrnes said. The mobilization chief also said he would take a hand in considering future tax policies and had called a meeting with secretary of the treasury Morgenthau, stabilization director Fred M. Vinson and budget director Harold D. Smith for tomorrow morning to discuss what he indicated was an impending statement by the president to be issued when he signs the pay-as-you-go tax bill. The questions concerning the vice-presidency stemmed from recent conjecture among some political observers that Byrnes might be president Roosevelt's running mate in 1944 should Mr. Roosevelt be nominated for a fourth term. BUY VICTORY STAMPS.

British Lose Two In Lampedusa Raid

VALLETTA, Malta, June 9.—(AP)—A British naval communique today announced that "light surface forces carried out a coast reconnaissance of the island of Lampedusa" Sunday night and "suffered no damage or casualties."

Today's Best LAFF

PARA-SHOOTER. KANSAS CITY, June 9.—(AP)—Parachute packs have become common among military luggage at the Union Station, but baggage handlers are approaching them with caution now. A redcap scooped up a pack by the ripcord yesterday. Clouds of white silk and straw lines spurted forth over lobby crowds.



**GENERALS GET DEGREES**  
 NEW YORK, June 9.—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Brehon Burke Somervell, commanding general of the army service forces, and Lt. Gen. Hugh Drum, commander of the first army and eastern defense command, received honorary degrees of Doctor of Engineering and Doctor of Laws, respectively, from New York University at commencement today.

**My best Friends were amazed ... at my improved Looks ... new ENERGY.. PEP!**

**1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach**  
**2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!**

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

**S.S.S. TONIC**  
 helps build STURDY HEALTH

**Better Mail Your Application For Ration Book 3**

DALLAS, June 9.—(AP)—The regional office of price administration today warned that more than 1,500,000 families and individuals in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana had better hurry and mail their applications for war ration book No. 3. These must be postmarked by midnight Thursday June 10 if they are to be handled on an immediate basis, OPA said. The office here had figured 3,262,000 applications would be sent here from the three states, but only 1,707,960 have been received.

**Japs Must Destroy Allies, Says Okada**

(By The Associated Press)  
 Tadahiko Okada, speaker of the Japanese house of representatives, told a mass meeting in Tokyo today that Japan must utterly destroy the United States and Britain or be destroyed herself, the Tokyo radio reported in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press.

The grim nature of the global war, Okada was quoted as saying, "will permit no half-baked distinction between the victor and vanquished." Instead, he declared, it is a question of "the survival of the fittest—eat or be eaten."

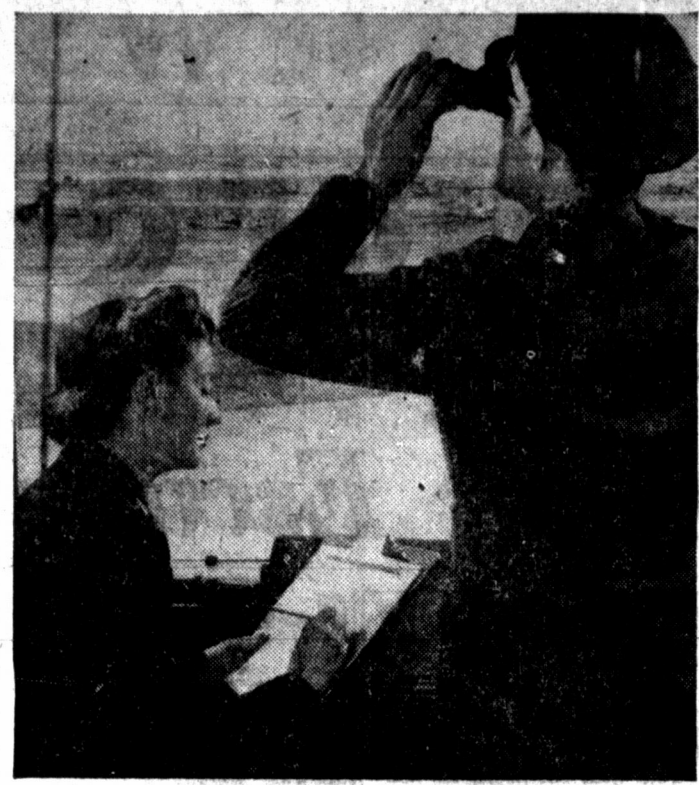
Okada spoke at a "crush Britain and the United States rally" in the municipal auditorium, the broadcast said.

"There is absolutely no room for the co-existence of Japan on the one side and Britain and the United States on the other," he declared. "We must crush and overthrow those two countries, which are cruelty and craftiness incarnate."

The famous Bottomless pit in the Big Room of Carlsbad Caverns National park in southeastern New Mexico is 700 feet deep.

**Owens Optical Office**  
 DR. L. J. ZACHRY  
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 Ear Appointment Phone 269  
 109 E. Foster

**WOMEN WILL HELP STAFF AIRBASE CONTROL TOWERS**



At radio control towers of airbases on both coasts, enlisted members of the WAVES will soon be helping direct the take-off and landing operations of fast Navy fighting planes and huge four-motor bombers.

These women are prepared by a four month's training course, consisting of one month's indoctrination followed by three months of specialized schooling. Similar opportunities await thousands of young women from 20 to 36 years

of age who will be enlisted as WAVES in the Navy or SPARS in the Coast Guard.

Full information is contained in the new booklet, "How To Serve Your Country In The WAVES or SPARS," which can be obtained at any Navy Recruiting Station or Office of Naval Officer Procurement.

**Mother Indicted For Murder**  
 DALLAS, June 9.—(AP)—Mrs. Mary K. Frailey, 41, was indicted Tuesday for slaying her two young children rather than surrender them to their father, from whom she was estranged.

Her attorney, P. P. Ballowe, said that proceedings would be instituted soon to test her sanity. The shootings occurred here May 6.

He held up several persons in Ellis county and took their automobiles, and robbed a service station in Hillsboro.

The signal corps installs, operates and maintains all the communications systems used by the Army.

**Latin American Workers to Meet**  
 MEXICO CITY, June 9.—(AP)—The executive board of the Latin American workers confederation will meet in Havana late this month to study important problems, Vicente Lombardo Toledano, president of the organization, said last night.

Among the topics, he said, will be the situation prevailing in Argentina. Also discussed, he added, will be plans for increasing labor's contribution to the war effort, bases for Latin-American labor unity, and post-war problems.

Survey ships in the U. S. Navy are generally named for astronomers and mathematicians.

**Newsboy, 15, Outdoes Gunnery Candidates**

FORT SILL, OKLA., June 9.—(AP)—Francis N. Brodgen, 15, is too young for the army but he startles older officer candidates in a gunnery course by solving their problems with the greatest of ease.

Capt. P. H. Fenton, gunnery instructor at this field artillery post, put the young newsboy in one of his classes to stimulate the regular students and he did the job by passing all the examinations.

The problems weren't tough, confided Francis, who longs to be an artilleryman and take pot shots at Japs and Germans. He always did like mathematics.

Besides, he's a field artilleryman from away back. He was born on this army post—his father, Green Brodgen, was an artilleryman in the last war—and he's always fooling around with the gunners.

He likes the artillery so much he gave up a job in nearby Lawton to work in the army store.

Francis came to the attention of officers while selling papers out here. A student laughingly offered to buy one if Francis helped him out with a meteorological problem. That paper sold easy.

Col. E. R. Roberts, commander of the 196th field artillery, heard about Francis and he told him if he could crack that tough nut of a field problem up on the blackboard he'd buy every paper Francis had. Business sure was good, Francis said.

Col. Einar G. Gjellesten, who heads the gunnery department, reports that Francis passed all gunnery examinations even though he was attending high school and rushed out here at 6 hours to attend.

**Civilians Get Fifth Of Medical Grads**

CHICAGO, June 9.—(AP)—Only 20 per cent of the medical graduates each year can now be spared for care of civilians. The others will go into the military medical corps as long as the war lasts.

This prospect was sketched to the head of delegates of the American Medical Association here last night by Dr. James E. Paullin, of Atlanta, the association's new president.

The yearly total of new civilian physicians he estimated at about 1,200. To this he added about 600 from military service. Against this the doctors who are left, mostly men over 45, are dying at the rate of 2,500 a year.

This leaves a deficit of about 700 a year. To meet this, and the big shortage due to nearly half the active doctors already in military service, Dr. Paullin said plans should be made now for better use of the older physicians who have not been very active in medical practice.

It is the hope of organized medicine to have one doctor for each 1,500 persons in the United States. This compares with an average of 2 to 4 per thousand in many areas, and is much better than some rural communities which have seldom or never had more than one doctor for 2,500 to 3,000 persons.

**Americans Bomb Indo-China**

CHUNGKING, June 9.—(AP)—American bombers attacked Hongkay, 30 miles northwest of Hanoi, in French Indo-China yesterday, heavily damaging cooling docks, warehouses, railroad yards and power transmission lines, a communique from Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced today.

Dense clouds of smoke rising to 5,000 feet and visible 30 miles away marked the target area after the raiders passed.

The twin-engined Mitchells and Warhawks which made the raid encountered no enemy interception, the communique said, and all returned to their bases.

(The Tokyo radio in a Hanoi dispatch yesterday said the northern Indo-China region had been bombed, but asserted damage was negligible.)

**Vest Pocket Gun**



Small but sturdy is the Army's new M-3 sub-machine gun, a .45-caliber weapon weighing less than nine pounds, costing less than \$20. (Garand rifle weighs 9 1/4 pounds, costs \$85; Thompson sub-machine gun weighs 12 pounds, costs \$40.) (Army photo.)

**Protective Devices For Gas Attacks Developed By U. S.**

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(AP)—A possibility that Allied troops might have to fight their way into Europe through poison gas was tempered today by assurances from the chemical warfare service that effective protective devices have been developed.

President Roosevelt said yesterday that evidence that the Axis was making "significant preparations" indicating an intention to use gas warfare was being reported "with increasing frequency from a variety of sources."

He spoke of the possibility that the

enemy would resort to what he called "such terrible and inhuman weapons," and he promised the Axis armies and peoples, in both Europe and Asia, that once they loose poison gas there will be "full and swift, retaliation in kind."

Use of gas "against any one of the United Nations will be regarded as having been committed against the United States itself and will be treated accordingly," Mr. Roosevelt declared.

Maj. Gen. William N. Porter, chief of the U. S. chemical warfare service, said last May that if the enemy starts using war gases "we have plenty to give back and they'll probably get more than they give out."

Porter said that Germany and Japan have large amounts of gases ready which are designed to attack the lungs, and others intended to blister and burn the skin. He added that American arsenals "can produce the same gases in almost unlimited quantities if the need arises."

Not only gas masks, but also salves and specially treated clothing have been developed, should the enemy once again take the initiative with gas warfare as Germany did in the last world conflict.

**WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE**

Without Colic—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning!  
 The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world begins to spin.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10¢ and 25¢.

"Thus Always to Tyrants" is the state motto of Virginia.



Out where our soldiers are attacked by mosquitoes that "zoom like bullets"—the Army uses thousands of gallons of FLIT and other insecticides.

So you can imagine how deadly FLIT will be when you "shoot" it on common household pests! It stays "on as you spray" em!

FLIT has the AA Rating, the highest established for household insecticides by the U. S. Bureau of Standards.

Buy a bottle of this super-slayer—today!

**FLIT**  
 Kills mosquitoes, flies, ticks, and other household pests.

**By Popular Demand Cretney's Present: EL HAREN**



**In Person 4 P. M. Saturday**

Have a personal and private interview with this noted astrologer!

With A Purchase of \$1.00 or More

Make a purchase today! Or make your purchase any day this week! Get your personal interview card early and avoid the rush. This will entitle you to ask the personal advice of El Haren next Saturday at 4 p. m., without further charge. Do not delay! ... Make your purchase today. You can have substantial savings by buying at Cretney's—the Panhandle's leading drug store, in Pampa.

HEAR EL HAREN DAILY OVER KFDA 10:30 A. M. and 9:30 P. M.—1230 On Your Dial

**Cretney's**  
 IN PAMPA

ALL NATIONALLY ADVERTISED LINES OF COSMETICS

THE PANHANDLE'S LEADING DRUG STORES

**The Last Day to use your Shoe Coupon No. 17!**

Use your "Shoepon" No. 17 wisely. Select shoes that will give you months of comfortable, smart wear. Anthony's ample stocks offer wide variety from which to choose.

**Shoes for Action ...**

- ★ Working
- ★ Walking
- ★ Playing

In our big friendly family shoe departments you'll find the shoes you need and want! Famous nationally advertised brands! Style selection almost unlimited! Moderately priced to help you keep your wartime budget in hand! Come in tomorrow, bring the family along—choose from these pretty shoes pictured and many more.

**3.98 and 4.98**

Pumps, Straps, Ties, Arch Types, Sports, Dressy or Casual Styles. High, low, medium heels, blacks, blues, browns, tans. All sizes, many widths.

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 "ANTHONY'S RANCHERS"  
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 "ANTHONY'S NEWS EXTRA"  
 Monday Thru Saturday  
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1943

**Soldier**  
 The fact will stand peace on Pfc. Grover Wheeler, y to labora Field. Pfc. Ha pa as a c penter by charge of fies a in the r buildings. A lthough two years son, Fran Havenhill when it v men might aged to p called back assigned lab. Always laged piee p tions and process. A assistant proto enla forming hie about enl to step l when the school at Havenhill ing of ph the enter fairly goo of the ch eian, and day. Through camera, I of traini tures and tos that to lab for er officers. He live along Sta vilege exp Pampa P field from leaves ho in time a cal traini then repa lab. Usual drill or a ses, arc times, an at night, fare defe difference. Havenl for not thinks is he's lear at night he says, much abo topography that type my own s That's w

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### Soldier From Wheeler Helped To Build Base

The fact that many men who join will stand them in good stead when peace comes can be borne out by Pfc. Grady F. Havenhill, 23 of Wheeler, who is assigned to the photo laboratory at Pampa Army Air Field.

Pfc. Havenhill first came to Pampa as a civilian, employed as a carpenter by a construction company in charge of building barracks and offices at the local post. Now he's in the army, working in one of the buildings he helped put together.

Although he's been married for two years and has a ten months old son, Frank Eugene by name, Pfc. Havenhill joined the army last fall when it was reported that married men might soon be called to the colors. He was sent to Ellington Field for his basic training and then came back to Pampa, where he was assigned as a helper in the photo lab.

Always interested in photography, he was shown how to develop enlarging pictures and instructed in the proper methods of handling solutions and emulsions used in that process. At the same time, he was assistant to a soldier who ran the proto enlarger projector. While performing his assigned duties, he managed to pick up enough knowledge about enlarging so that he was able to step into the other lad's shoes when the latter was sent to a photo school at Denver, Colo.

Havenhill, who only had a smattering of photography knowledge when he entered the army, now has a fairly good understanding of some of the duties of a photo lab technician, and he's learning more each day.

Through his print enlargement camera, Havenhill turns out copies of training pictures, graduation pictures and other numerous photos that are turned out by the photo lab for Public Relations and other offices on the field.

He lives with his wife and son along Star route 2, Pampa, a privilege extended to married men at Pampa Field, but he's usually at the field from sun-up to sunset. He leaves home before 7 a. m. each day, in time to take an hour of physical training between 7:30 and 8:30, then reports to work at the photo lab. Usual squadron duties, such as drill or attendance at special classes, are attended at specified times, and the fact that some are at night, such as a chemical warfare defense class, doesn't make any difference.

Havenhill says he likes the army, for not only is he doing what he thinks is his duty in wartime—but he's learning something.

"Maybe I won't have to go back to being a carpenter after the war," he says, "for if I keep learning so much about the ins and outs of photography, I have hopes of securing that type of work or maybe opening my own studio when the war is over. That's what I'd like to do."

### Coffee Plentiful Down In Mexico

MEICO CITY, June 9.—(AP)—The chamber of commerce of Tapachula, on the Guatemala border advised President Avila Camacho that 6,000 tons of coffee are stored there, awaiting transportation facilities.

The chamber added that banana growers are losing \$200,000 monthly for lack of refrigerator cars.

The organization petitioned the president to help provide transportation to Mexico City and to the United States.

**TODAY & THURSDAY!**  
BASIL RATHBONE in  
"THE VOICE OF TERROR"  
CROWN 22c — 9c  
Open 6:00

**TODAY & THURSDAY!**  
Monty Woolley and Ida Lupino in  
"LIFE BEGINS AT EIGHT THIRTY"  
STATE 22c — 9c  
Open 6:00

**WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY—**  
ARE ONE CENT DAYS!

**FIRST TIME IN SCREEN—**  
That rollicking radio roguie in his own big film fun-fest—  
**THE GREAT BUDSLEAVE**  
with HAROLD PEARY  
2 ADULTS 25c 2 KIDDIES 10c

**REX** Our Box Office Opens at 1:45

**LAST TIMES TODAY!**  
Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea and C. Coburn in  
"THE MORE THE MERRIER"  
Color Cartoon—News  
LaNora 25c — 40c — 9c  
Open At 1:45 P. M.

### Rites Conducted For Roberts Pioneer

MIAMI, June 9.—Funeral services for Mrs. W. W. Davis, 72, were held at 4 p. m. Monday at the Methodist church, conducted by the Rev. E. Lee Stanford, pastor.

Mrs. Davis, a prominent pioneer of 42 years in Roberts county, died at her home Sunday afternoon, after an illness of five months. She leaves her husband, W. W. Davis, two sons, Mason of La Junta, Colo., and Wesley, of Pampa, and a step-daughter, Mrs. W. D. Christopher of Amarillo, and four grandchildren. Also one sister, Mrs. Will Evans, of Sentinel, Okla., and two brothers, J. E. Seitz of Pampa, and W. S. Seitz, of Celina.

Mrs. Davis, whose maiden name was Alice Seitz, was born in Madison County, Ark., June 4, 1871. She and Mr. Davis were married at Pilot Point, in 1893 and moved to Roberts county in 1901 where she has since resided.

She had been a faithful worker in the Methodist church until her last illness, and was also active in social and Red Cross work. Her hobby was growing flowers and fancy needle work and did exquisite embroidery and quilting.

Pall bearers were: J. K. McKenzie, W. D. Allen, Ross Cowan, Orval Christopher, Clark Mathers and Dale Low. Music was furnished by a mixed double quartet with Mrs. Ellis Locke at the piano.

### War Department To Fire Civilians

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Some 100,000 civilian employees of the war department are to be released "within the next six months," undersecretary of war Patterson told the house civil service committee today.

"We now have 1,305,000 civilian employees," Patterson said, "but our period of expansion is over. We are and have been shaking down our organization." In July 1940 the figure was 140,000.

**President Versus Congress**  
Mr. Roosevelt has put Congress in a very unfair light in his statement about the bill to raise the debt limit which also denied him the authority to reduce salaries to \$25,000 net.

The two subject matters are as unrelated as apples and beans. The President is on sound ground generally when he says a bill should relate only to one subject; and that the constitutions of many states so provide. The practice of legislative "riders" is hard to define, except in the more exceptional circumstances.

But, as stated, the question is unfairly presented. To begin with it is in substance a practice the President has used repeatedly. Time and again the New Deal draftsmen presented bills to Congress covering two or more unrelated subjects. The idea was to "sweeten" a bad bill that Congress should not vote against.

Bills to relieve human misery were wrapped around other and more doubtful subjects. To vote against the latter, the Congressman would be put in the position of "letting them starve." This was done deliberately. It was the legislative "rider" with reverse English. Many of the blank checks powers of the President were obtained with sugar coating of this sort.

The President complains that Congress did not pass a simple bill dealing with salaries alone, so that he could veto it.—a thing he could not do with the bill actually passed because, if he did, it would embarrass the sale of \$13,000,000,000 of bonds now under way. He says, "Congress did not adopt this constitutional method" and that it had "effectively circumvented my power to veto."

That is exactly what Congress intended. But why? Because the President had asserted the power to reduce salaries when Congress had twice refused to grant that power, and when his lieutenants had assured Congress that the bill did not give him that power.

Mr. Roosevelt can't have it both ways. If the bill actually did give him the power, it was a moral fraud on Congress to give assurances to the contrary. It is like a lawyer drawing a deed and telling the signers that it does not contain a certain lot of land.

If, however, the price fixing bill did not give Mr. Roosevelt the power to reduce salaries (as Congress contends and was assured) but he in fact usurped the power, what then?

In that case Mr. Roosevelt is in the position of saying that a power never granted him ought not to be taken from him by a majority of Congress. His argument is that he ought to have the right to veto a bill denying him the power, which could not become law over his veto unless a two-third majority in both houses vote against him.

In short, in a disputed question as to the meaning of a statute, Mr. Roosevelt refuses to abide the will of a majority (because he refused to sign the repealer, but permitted it to go into effect without his signature). He claims that on such a disputed question his construction of the statute should prevail as long as he can get one vote more than one-third in either house of Congress.

This means that the President and one-third of Congress could defy the majority of both houses on the retention of a power which the majority say is either usurped or obtained under false premises. If the doctrine is to be asserted that any usurped or doubtful power is to be exercised in defiance of any majority of Congress, (less than two-thirds) then the legislative rider may be the only way a majority of Congress can continue to exercise its constitutional duty.

—SAMUEL B. PETTINGILL



The fame of this glamorous girl has traveled the length of North Africa in song and story, and here she is in the flesh—or, rather, the plaster. Sergt. V. M. Gemelli found the mannequin in front of a wrecked shop in bombed Bizerte and promptly decided she was the famous Gertie.

### It's Gertie From Bizerte

### Churchill Pays Tribute To U. S.

LONDON, June 9.—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill paid glowing tribute to the United States, its president, its Congress and its Army Chief of Staff when he addressed Commons Tuesday.

He told the house of commons in his war review that the United States is "the most powerful community in the world."

He called President Roosevelt "illustrious." Congress, he said is an "August Assembly."

He referred to Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. Chief of Staff who accompanied him to North Africa, as "a man of singular eminence of mind and character."

At the close of his 35-minute, 3,500-word speech to Commons, the Prime Minister apologized for the brevity of his review, saying: "The reason why I have not to make a longer speech today is that I have already given to the joint sessions of the Congress of the United States the statement (May 19) which I should have made to this House on the victories in Tunisia had I been in this country."

### Gulf Blackout Is Big Mistake

HOUSTON, June 9.—(AP)—The Houston-Galveston area of the Gulf coast had a blackout alert last night—the result of an error in the handling of a telephone call.

A. L. Edmondson, division superintendent for the telephone company, said preliminary investigation showed there had been an error in handling a routine call.

"Apparently through a misunderstanding, a routine call from the Madisonville area was directed to the district warning center instead of to the army information center and it was misinterpreted as a red signal," Edmondson said.

Spokesmen for the army information center said no unidentified planes were involved.

**Buddy Must Tell Of Friend's Loss**  
MIDLAND, June 9.—(AP)—Navy Coxswain Tom Cain of Aubrey, Texas, arrived here on what he described as the saddest mission of his life—that of telling the parents of his old buddy, Bill Cottrell, that he had seen Cottrell's ship go down in the Pacific and their their son was believed dead.

As he got off the bus, the first man he saw was Bill Cottrell.

**Jan Valtin Put In I-A Group**  
NEW YORK, June 9.—(AP)—Jan Valtin, author of "Out of the Night" in which he related his activities as a communist and gestapo agent, has been classified I-A in the draft and ordered to report for a physical examination, says his attorney, Hugo Pollock.

### Pantelleria Is Bombed More Than Malta

BY HAROLD BOYLE  
An Advanced American Bomber Base in North Africa, June 7.—(AP)—(Delayed)—American airmen taking part in the bombing of Pantelleria, Iuduce's outpost in Sicilian narrows, said today that they doubt whether even dauntless Malta in the many months of its ordeal ever underwent such a fearful pasting in so short a while.

They pointed out that Pantelleria, although heavily fortified, lacks the subterranean defenses of the British sea stronghold, so that the effects of the round-the-clock bombing by the Allied planes must be even more devastating than that suffered by Malta.

The tough little island, which in the past has been used by the Axis as a base for planes to harass Allied shipping has also been heavily hammered six times from the sea by Uts of the British fleet.

Following the British Wellingtons who have been making the nights sleepless for the Axis military personnel whose melancholy duty it is to guard the ten-mile long island some 30 miles off the Tunisian coast, American planes in Gen. Doolittle's strategic air force pounded Pantelleria through the daylight hours.

Flying Fortresses, B-26 Marauders, B-25 Mitchells and quick daring P-40's and P-38 Lightnings swept in from the sea to subject the island targets to the sixteenth successive day of the bombing and strafing.

"Their flak is not accurate," said Lieut. Col. Troy Keith of San Jose, California, a P-38 Group commander who personally led his twin-tailed fighters in an afternoon smash at the island and came home without meeting a single enemy fighter.

"Everybody heaves a sigh of relief now when I tell them the target is Pantelleria," said Lieut. Col. Gordon J. Austin of Srannton, Pa. "The boys would just as soon go there as to take a trip on around their own airframe. Whoever or whatever is left on that island can't be very happy. It doesn't take many of those bombs that we drop to give you the shakes."

"It is small and has a mountain sticking out of it, and on a clear day you can see it from the Tunisian coast," said Lieut. William C. Brown of Fort Madison, Ia., who piloted his B-26 medium bomber over the island yesterday.

"You can see the scarred places, even from the air now, when we go over and ordinarily we don't have time for sight seeing," said another B-26 pilot, Lieut. Herbert Meyers of Waycross, Ga. "One big naval warehouse is blown up something awful. I know because our plane laid the big egg that did it."

"Respectful of Pantelleria's defenses is B-26 bombardier Lieut. Ted A. Weil of San Antonio, Texas, who fought off three attacking ME-109's, damaging one after his ship weathered a flak storm that peppered with 100 or more holes.

"But I saw three bombs from our formation land on the target," said the diminutive bombardier.

The state flower of Pennsylvania is the mountain laurel.

### Pacific Quakes Are Recorded

WESTON, Mass., June 9.—(AP)—The Weston college seismograph recorded two "very severe" earthquakes last night, apparently somewhere in the southwestern Pacific, near the Philippines or the Solomons, the Rev. Daniel Linehan, seismologist, announced today.

Dr. Linehan said the shocks lasted four hours each, and occurred approximately 8,415 miles from Boston.

### Officers Search For Holdup Man

DALLAS, June 9.—(AP)—Officers were on the lookout today for a man reported to have staged several holdups in Hill and Ellis counties yesterday.

Detective Inspector Will Fritz said he believed from descriptions given him by Ellis county officials that the man was Robert McEachern, 23, of Lubbock, who escaped from Retrieve Prison Farm June 1.

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Magnify THE BEAUTY AND VALUE OF YOUR DIAMOND

4-DIAMOND PLATINUM MOUNTING

Safeguard your diamond with this new Zale mounting. Four radiant diamonds handsomely set in platinum.

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ZALE'S Jewelers 101 N. CUYLER

Invest in happiness with a MATCHED BRIDAL PAIR

From ZALE'S

Naturally you'll want to give her the finest diamond for a lifetime investment in happiness. Why not choose this gorgeous 4-diamond pair in yellow gold mounting.

\$189.00 \$3.00 Weekly

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

At Zale's you will find a wide selection of fine diamonds in the latest of modern mounting.

Stretch your gas coupons by ordering by mail. Rings are exactly as illustrated.

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FIRST for MORE PLEASURE

AMERICA DEPENDS ON ITS MANY THOUSANDS OF RADIO PEOPLE for the best in home entertainment. 129 NBC Stations... 117 Columbia Stations, announcers, artists and technicians... all back Chesterfield's two big top-ranking programs...

FRED WARING all NBC Stations Monday through Friday

HARRY JAMES all CBS Stations Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FRED WARING

with their Milder Better Taste

For the first in smoking pleasure change to Chesterfield with its MILDER, COOLER, BETTER TASTE. Its Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos tops them all in giving smokers what they want. THEY SATISFY.

For the first in listening pleasure turn to Chesterfield's two great radio shows: FRED WARING and his gang with Victory Tunes and Nation's top-notch 15-minute variety show—HARRY JAMES and America's leading dance band. Light up and enjoy the cigarette that SATISFIES.

BUY WAR BONDS WRITE LETTERS

It's Chesterfield

THE CIGARETTE THAT GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT

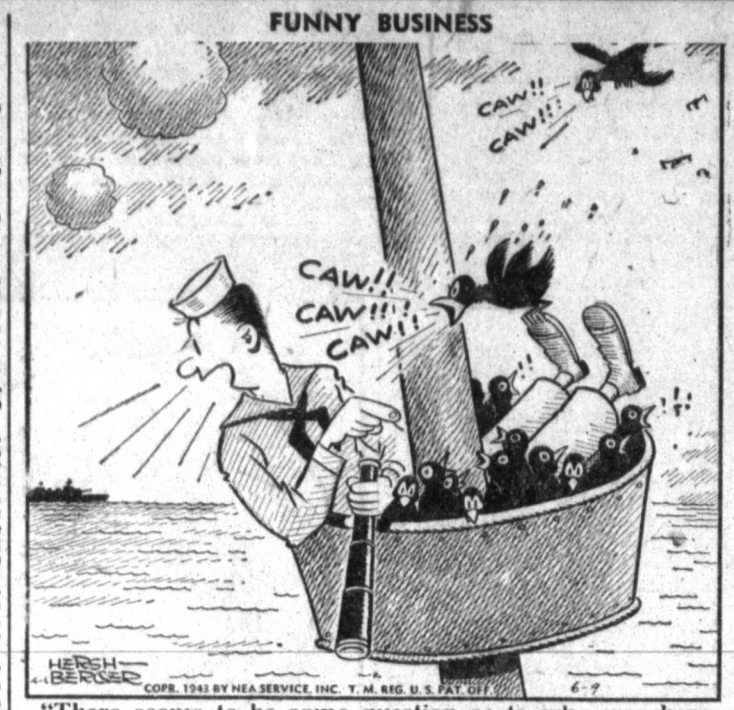
HARRY JAMES

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# Want Ads Pack A Wallop That Jars Loose An Avalanche Of Results!

**THE PAMPA NEWS**  
 Phone 666 323 West Foster  
 Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
 Sunday hours 7:30 a. m. to 10 a. m.  
 Cash rates for classified advertising:  
 1 Day 2 Days 3 Days  
 Up to 15 1.00 1.75 2.50  
 Up to 30 1.50 2.50 3.50  
 Up to 45 2.00 3.50 4.50  
 Up to 60 2.50 4.00 5.00  
 15¢ each day after 2nd insertion if no change in classification.  
 Charge rates 6 days after discontinuance:  
 1 Day 2 Days 3 Days  
 Up to 15 1.00 1.75 2.50  
 Up to 30 1.50 2.50 3.50  
 Up to 45 2.00 3.50 4.50  
 Up to 60 2.50 4.00 5.00  
 The above cash rates may be earned on ads which have been charged PROVIDED the bill is paid on or before the discount date shown on your statement. Cash discounts accompany out-of-town orders.  
 Minimum size of any one ad, 10 lines, up to 15 words. Above cash rates apply on consecutive day insertions. "Every-Other-Day" orders are charged at one time rate.  
 Everything, including initials, numbers, names and addresses. Count words for "blind" address. Advertiser may have answers to his "blind" advertisements mailed on request at his own forwarding fee. No information pertaining to "blind ads" will be given. Each line of space counts as one line. Saturday or Sunday insertions.  
 All Classified Ads copy and discontinuance orders must reach this office by 10 a. m. in order to be effective in the next Tuesday issue or by 4:00 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.  
 Liability of the publisher and newspaper for any error in an advertisement is limited to cost of space occupied by such error. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement will be rectified by republication without extra charge. The Pampa News will be responsible for only the first incorrect insertion of an advertisement.



"There seems to be some question as to who was here first!"

## FUNNY BUSINESS

**28—Miscellaneous**  
 FOR SALE—One upright steam boiler, 12 ft. Meats use. Inquire next door to McKee's Dairy. End of Francis St.

**29—Mattresses**  
 YES, AYES is on the job 12 to 14 hours doing his best to make everyone a better service if at all possible. Ayes Mattress Factory at Rock Front, Phone 622.

**28-B—Tanks**  
 FOR SALE—500 and 250 bbl. steel tanks, suitable for grain storage. Radcliff Supply Co.

**29—Mattresses**  
 YES, AYES is on the job 12 to 14 hours doing his best to make everyone a better service if at all possible. Ayes Mattress Factory at Rock Front, Phone 622.

**30—Household Goods**  
 TWO TABLE top stoves, platform rockers with springs and many new pieces of furniture. Home Furniture Exchange, where you buy or sell or trade. 504 Cuyler, phone 312. North 2nd Street, Irwin's New and Used Furniture, 504 W. Foster, Phone 291.

**31—Radio Service**  
 NEON—New and repaired, interior and exterior decorations, Radio Sales and service. Wolf Bros., Sten Shop 112 East Francis.

**34—Good Things to Eat**  
 FOR SALE—Rabbits and pigeons, both young and old. Save those meat stamper. 1225 North 2nd Street, phone 212.

**36—Wanted to Buy**  
 WANTED TO BUY—Large sheet iron building to be moved. Call 337-92.

**38—Poultry, Eggs, Supplies**  
 FOR SALE—11 Rhode Island red hens, 15 chicks, 3 ducks, 30 rabbits, 833 South Russell, phone 19223.

**39—Livestock—Feed**  
 MERIT FEEDS! A full line. The choice of millions. We also have plenty of oats and ground oats. Pampa Feed Store 522 S. Cuyler, phone 1677.

**40—Baby Chicks**  
 BABY CHICKS—2000 weekly immediate delivery. All popular breeds \$13.50 per hundred. Blood tested. Clarendon Hatchery, Clarendon, Texas.

**41—Farm Equipment**  
 FOR INTERNATIONAL Motor Parts Sales Service, go to Risley Implement Co., 129 N. Ward, phone 1181.

**41—Farm Equipment**  
 FOR SALE—20 feet Holt No. 35 combine in good condition. Two wheels on rubber. See Louis Bedners 8 1/2 miles north east of White Deer.

**41—Farm Equipment**  
 FOR SALE—Delco light plant, 1500 watts 82 volt. 400 S. Russell St. Phone 16673.

**47—Apartments or Duplexes**  
 NICE clean furnished apartment for rent; adults only. Apply 625 S. Cuyler.

## AUTOMOBILES

**62—Automobiles For Sale**  
 FOR SALE—1941 Model Chevrolet, 4-door Sedan, actual mileage 21,000. Excellent condition. 709 East Jordan, phone 2466W.

**REAL BARGAINS!**  
 1936 Ford 2 Door  
 1935 Chevrolet 4 Door  
 1936 Pontiac 4 Door  
 1938 Chevrolet with 40 motor.

**LEWIS-COFFEE PONTIAC CO.**  
 6—PONTIAC—S  
 220 N. Somerville Phone 365

**WILL TRADE 1940 Chrysler Royal Sedan**, good tires and motor, low mileage for late model 3/4 ton pickup. Must have good tires and speed transmission. Inquire rear apartment 317 North Rider.

**WE BUY cars and trucks, any kind, any model, any shape. Used parts for cars and trucks. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop, 818 W. Foster, Phone 1061.**

**FOR SALE—1937 De Soto Sedan**, new at Pampa Garage and Storage Co., 113 N. Front.

**FOR SALE—Clean '41 Delco four-door**, new tires. Private owner. 721 N. Somerville. Call 1831 after 6 p. m.

**FOR SALE—1940 model excellent condition 5 good tires. Will trade or sell or carry cash difference for later model. Inquire 221 North Frost.**

**FOR SALE—1940 Special Deluxe Chevrolet** with radio and heater and seat covers. 142 Crest St.

**Corpus Christi Houses Are Moved By Boat**  
 CORPUS CHRISTI, June 9.—(AP)—For the duration among modern houses than Yachts will dock at the new yacht basins here.

**Six-room residences from thinly populated areas** are being floated by barges across choppy Corpus Christi bay to provide homes for war workers.

Two houses have made the trip safely and C. P. Kibby, who heads the enterprise, said he plans to move whole fleets.

Across the bay on the old Taft ranch near Gregory, Texas, Kibby bought a number of homes, intended to transport them to Corpus Christi by truck.

But the state highway department refused to grant permission to haul the houses over the highways.

"Besides," Kibby explained, "I learned some lessons along the way. They were too small, I felt like the man who built a boat in his basement and couldn't get it out."

Then he decided to use trucks and barges.

The seagoing homes remain perched atop the huge trucks during the trip over the water and the landings at the yacht basins draw crowds.

Kibby said he intends to entertain friends while making the trips. "We'll get in a house and have a dinner. You might call it a floating house party."

**Flyer Says France Can Be Invaded**  
 MELBOURNE, June 9.—(AP)—Air Vice Marshal E. T. Cole said today it is possible for Allied forces to make a successful landing on the coast of France and "I am sure that before long the United Nations will do so."

Cole, a veteran Australian flyer, commanded fighter squadrons which covered the Dieppe raid last year, an operation which he said could not justly be called a failure.

Weapons of the infantry are rifle, bayonet, machine gun, mortar, carbine, pistol, grenade and anti-tank gun.

## San Antonio Depot Is Model Of Efficiency

SAN ANTONIO, June 9.—(AP)—Thirty minutes after the first carton slammed into the box car the door was sealed and a dinky engine hauled the car to the main rail line.

That's just a sample of how the San Antonio army service forces depot can swing into high gear when urgency faces its vast machinery.

Lt. Col. W. C. Strum lifted the telephone receiver, barked an order to a nearby warehouse for a load of wooden bedsteads to be shipped to the Harlingen Army Air Field.

From a huge file listing some 14,000 active items of stock in the quartermaster's section he drew out cards. These were put through a series of automatic business machines by nimble-fingered girl operators—the process of recording and invoicing the order in numerous manners.

By the time depot visitors walked to the warehouse a crew was putting the last few bedsteads in the car.

This sprawling plant houses many sections besides the quartermasters' from its cavernous warehouses material and equipment flow to all parts of the eighth service command, to other service commands and to troops abroad.

Food, clothing, anti-aircraft searchlights, medicine, radio equipment—even explosives—are provided by engineer, signal, medical and chemical sections and the bakery battalion.

Ever eat army bread? The bakery battalion can turn out 86,000 pounds of it a day—in four pound loaves. Thick crusted and delicious, it has special qualities. It will keep for two weeks without molding. It is vitamin enriched. It has substance that makes ordinary bread taste like cardboard.

The battalion's products go only to troops on maneuvers or in the field. Posts and stations have their own bread producing facilities.

Cradled in the Alamo, and officially designated in 1945, the depot has grown into new importance with the creation of the army service forces. The services of supply with air and ground forces compose the modern army.

And the San Antonio depot, teaming with army and civilian workers, is doing one of the war's biggest jobs.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

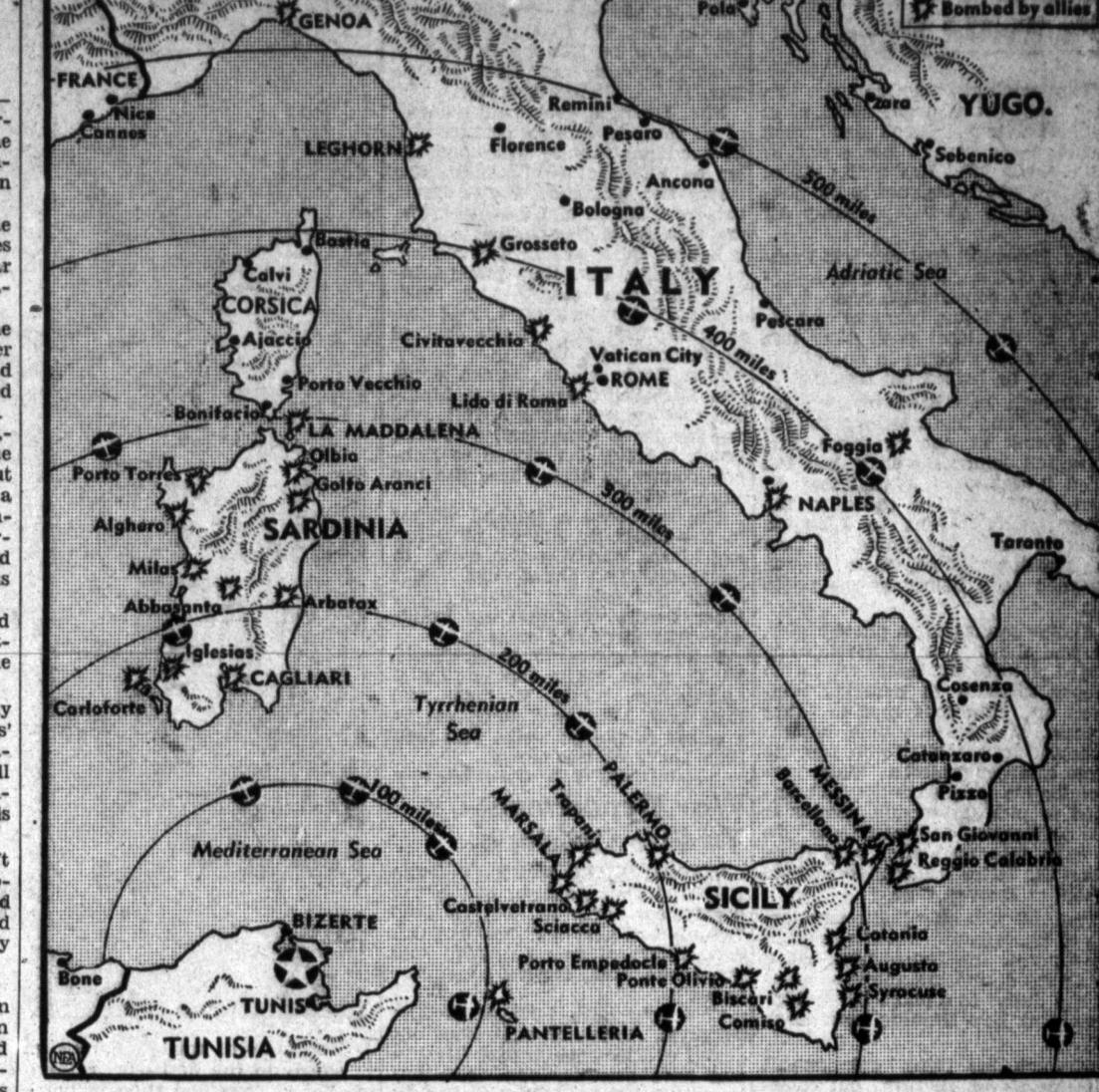
**Reginald Gardiner To Be At Air Base**  
 Reginald Gardiner, the noted screen actor, will be present at Pampa Army Air Field on Friday evening, June 11, highlighting a USO-Camp Shows' touring production of the breezy variety show, "Bubbling Over." The performance will be presented in the post recreation hall at 8:45 p. m.

One of screenom's favorites, Gardiner made his American debut with Beatrice Lillie and Eleanor Powell in the musical revue, "At Home Abroad," in 1935. Since then he has appeared in many motion pictures, including "Born to Dance," "The Great Dictator," "Dugly," "A Yank in the R.A.F.," "Sundown," "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "Captains of the Clouds" and "The Immortal Sergeant."

The motion picture division of USO-Camp Shows is arranging his voluntary visit here.

In addition to Gardiner, the cast

## Mediterranean Month: Where Allied Bombers Have Hit



A month of pulverizing aerial blows the allies have followed up the victory in Tunisia with a "entrated pounding of axis airfields, communications and industries in the mid-Mediterranean. Map spots targets of U. S. and British bombers during the past month. Invasion may be next.

of the show includes many leading vaudeville stars of the stage and screen.

"Les Ghezis," two renowned acrobats and equilibrists; Catherine Harris, a toe tapping specialist; "Senator" Murphy, a comedy orator and self-admitted expert on everything in general and nothing in particular; Ross and Bennett, a comedy team whose act in entitled "Sense and Nonsense;" Howard Nichols, a unique hoop juggler; Rosalind Gordon, a tap dancer who was featured in "Sing Out the News," and the Madelyn Wallace Girls, a six-girl ensemble specializing in tap, acrobatic and ballet dancing, are included in the troupe.

**A-20 Takes Beating In Raid On Japs**  
 SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, June 7 (Delayed AP)—When Capt. Donald E. Good brought his A-20 Havoc attack plane back from a strafing mission with branches and leaves plastered all over the ship, the boys of his unit knew they had a lucky man.

Good looked around for other targets.

"I saw quite a number of Japs run into the mission house and I went after them," he said.

"I held my fire too long, I guess, for I clipped the top off a tree."

He brought the twin-engined attack bomber back with the cowling members of Iowa's "Iron man" foot of the horizontal stabilizer gone. Leaves and branches hung from the ship.

For it was only two months ago that Japanese anti-aircraft fire had knocked this Eugene, Ore. pilot out of the skies and forced him to land near an American outpost.

There a rescue party found him sitting beside a fire.

Captain Good was modest about his feat in bringing in the damaged ship, however.

"The A-20 will take a hell of a beating," he said.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

We are relentlessly determined to destroy Fascism and prosecute the war against Italy with all the force we possess so long as Italy fights Hitler's war.

—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

This year, more than ever before, we should honor the dead by protecting the living.

—Col. John Stilwell, president National Safety Council.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Repair ships in the U. S. Navy are named for characters in Roman and Greek mythology.

## Here's a Good Military Mission For Boys and Girls

Your soldiers at the front need things that can be made from scrap and waste that's lying around unnoticed. Here are some of the scrap materials that will help:

- Scrap Iron and Steel.
- Other Scrap Metals including Tin Cans.
- Collapsible Tin Tubes. (Like tooth paste tubes, etc.)
- Old Manilla Rope.
- Burlap.

You boys and girls—and grownups, too—can 'scout' for these things in your neighborhood. And remind mother to save the fats that come from bacon, ham and other cooking. When she's got a pound of it, take it to the butcher who will give you a few pennies for it. That's the way you kids can be good scouts for the Army.

## FACTS ABOUT FATS

1. Broiling leaves more fat than frying.
2. Fats should be strained while warm to keep them free from solids.
3. Put the fats in containers with large openings at the top such as coffee cans.
4. Keep the fat cool until you have enough to take to meat market. Rancid fats lose part of the glycerin.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

**28—Miscellaneous**  
 FOR SALE—Two bicycles boys style. One large, one small, both in good condition. Phone 1814.

**41—Farm Equipment**  
 FOR SALE—Delco light plant, 1500 watts 82 volt. 400 S. Russell St. Phone 16673.

**47—Apartments or Duplexes**  
 NICE clean furnished apartment for rent; adults only. Apply 625 S. Cuyler.

Buy "ALL THREE" at... HARVESTER FEED CO. 800 W. BROWN PHONE 1130

Buy "ALL THREE" at... HARVESTER FEED CO. 800 W. BROWN PHONE 1130



B. And P. W. Board Meets, Showers Muriel Kitchens

At the regular executive board meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club at 7:30 in the City Club rooms, yearly reports of the club committees' work was given.

Those giving reports were Gypsy Coates, in the absence of Tommy Stone, Allene Shaw, giving the financial report; Vera Lard, program committee report; Gypsy Coates, publicity report; and Mildred Laferty, radio publicity report.

Plans were discussed for the state convention to be held in Wichita Falls, June 12 and 13. Miss Audrey Fowler, state legislative chairman, has been selected as a delegate to hold a panel discussion for the state at this convention.

Two perfect attendance pins were given to Lillian McNutt, out-going president, and Muriel Kitchens.

Following the business meeting a surprise miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Miss Muriel Kitchens, former B. and P. W. recording secretary. She will leave Friday to attend a six weeks course in Washington, D. C.

Those present were Frances Craver, Katie Beverly, Lillian McNutt, Mildred Hefajate, Jane Ears, Ann Clark, Maurine Jones, Lillian Jordan, Mildred Lafferty, Vera Lard, Mildred Overall, Gladys Robinson, Jesse Stroup, Allene Shaw, Evora Crawford, Muriel Kitchens and Gypsy Coates.

The next meeting will be a social, June 22.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Mrs. Frank Mitcham Of Canadian Has Buffet Luncheon

Special to the News: SHAMROCK June 10—Mrs. Frank Mitcham was hostess to the Presbyterian Auxiliary on Monday night with a luncheon at her home, served buffet style from the dining table which was centered with a large crystal bowl filled with roses.

A program was then given, and Mrs. W. R. Doty played a medley of popular songs.

Those present were: Mrs. F. Hanilton Parker, of Amarillo, and Mrs. M. E. Wiemers guests, and the following members: Mmes. Sam Wilborn, R. B. Lewis, Tom Brown, Tracy Tapp, T. H. Sonnenburg, Rufus Dodgen, Thurman Adkins and W. R. Doty.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS The Ordnance Department procures all motorized equipment for the Army.



Released by U. S. War Department Bureau of Public Relations STEADY HANDS—Carving part of a quarter of beef is one of the many tasks which Auxiliary Marion Coaster, of Germantown, Pa., has learned to do the Army way at First WAAC Training Center, Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

WAAC bakers and cooks receive special instruction in their tasks, cook, bake, and serve WAAC's in the mess halls at the training center and perform the same tasks for WAAC Companies at work in the field with the Army.

War Kitchen By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

With an all out schedule of production in our war plants, millions of workers forego their leisurely lunch hours. Whether your family's war workers start out early in the morning or check in for the lobster shift, it's your prime responsibility as a good kitchen soldier to see to it that they get at least one-third of the day's nutritional requirements during the eight hours or more they are at work.

Lack of proper nutrition is the greatest enemy of efficient war production, particularly in crowded areas where inadequate eating facilities encourage sandwich grabbing.

For top efficiency, government nutritionists suggest that every workers lunch should consist of milk, whole wheat or enriched bread, meat, cheese, fish or eggs, fruits and vegetables. They recommend that the on-the-job meal provide at least one-third of the day's nutritional requirements.

You'll find that cheese, at eight cent coupon points a pound, is one of the outstanding bargains in the ration book for nutrition and appetite appeal. It's also one of the cheapest protein foods in terms of the money.

Soups, stews, salads and puddings are entirely practical for daily lunch boxes if you keep on hand a supply of paper cups and containers. Use the unsealed type cup and container for hot foods and drinks and the waxed type for cold foods and drinks.

Besides aiding menu variety, these sanitary containers also have the advantage of being lightweight and eliminating breakage difficulties and dishwashing.

Lunch Box Salad Mix together julienne strips of green pepper, sliced celery, cucumber (if desired), very thinly sliced carrots and white turnips. Serve with lettuce or escarole, Pack mayonnaise or French dressing in a

Audrey M. Fowler Heads Discussion At BPW Conference

Mrs. Audrey M. Fowler, State Legislative chairman of the Business and Professional Women's clubs, will leave Friday for the State Conference to be held June 12th and 13th, at the Kemp Hotel, Wichita Falls, Texas, where she will give a panel discussion for the state.

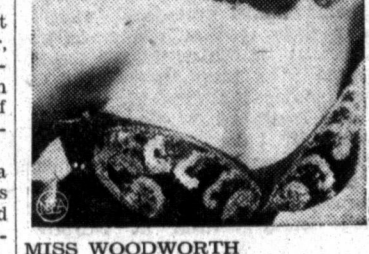
The discussion will be on legislation and government development, the ever increasing economic and social controls at home due to war demands, and how we, who are guarding the home front, can we spend our time by carefully checking all legislation and its development.

BUY VICTORY BONDS The Social Calendar

THURSDAY La Rosa Sorority will meet. Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 o'clock. Entre Nous Club will meet with Mrs. Lucy Good. Friendly neighbors will meet with Mrs. T. J. Watt, 415 N. Davis. Garden club will meet at 2:30 in the City Club rooms.

MONDAY V. F. W. will meet. WEDNESDAY Women's Auxiliary of Presbyterian church at 2:30 in the War room. Bell Home Demonstration Club will meet.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Miss Woodworth Gives Beauty Advice



By Alice Hart NEA Staff Writer When you cream your face, don't stop at the jawline, but continue right up the neck, or you may find your throat becoming crepey.

"If you don't spend every bit as much time on cleansing and care of your neck as you do on your face," says starlet Marjorie Woodworth of the new picture "Prairie Chickens," "they'll eventually look as if they belonged to two different people."

Marjorie, recently picked by her Harvard Lampoon Club as the most promising beauty in Hollywood, always creams her neck when removing her make-up. Then, with gentle, upward strokes, she pats in a nourishing cream from collarbone to the hairline.

And to prevent the flesh from becoming soft and flabby under the chin, the actress makes a fist and pressing it firmly against the base of the neck, works it up in a waddling motion to the jawline and back down again several times.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS We Make Women

By Ruth Millett "I haven't had any privacy in public since I've been in uniform," a young officer complained.

"If I go into a restaurant for a meal, it is interrupted time after time by some civilian who stops to talk.

"On a train I don't get a chance to read a magazine.

"In a bar the chumminess of strangers is even worse.

"A lot of civilians evidently think that because a man is in uniform, they have a right to approach him and make him listen while they talk about themselves and their relatives in uniform.



Reminiscent of a Gay Nineties bathing suit is the knee-length nightgown of striped rayon tricot at left, above. Gathering at the yoke gives bodice fullness, while the waistline drawing gives a dirndl effect. The seated figure wears shorter-than-knee-length pajamas, tailored in the same striped tricot. At right is shown the new two-tone dirndl nightgown, with drawstring neck and waist. Bodice is white, skirt is pink.

By ROSELLAN CALLAHAN NEA Staff Writer NEW YORK—New short nightgowns and pajamas, some of which look like Grandma's Gay 90's bathing suit, will keep you cool as spring water during the warm days to come.

Plus, that, they'll save you precious minutes over the ironing board, for they're made of knit materials that require no ironing, are as easy to laundry and sturdy enough to give several seasons of service.

The new "shorties" are kneelength and combine all the freedom, comfort and smart styling of your favorite play togs. Other models among the season's newcomers range from frankly sophisticated ones to those disarmingly young.

Two of the trimmest models for future wear are in candy striped rayon tricot. The gown's gathered bodice is set on a circular yoke and its slightly gored skirt is belted with self-cording.

The "shorties" pajamas with a "V" decolletage uses two-inch bandings of the striped tricot, "worked" at right angles, to trim the neckline and for the shoulder straps.

Brand new also are two-toned nightgowns, with bodice and skirt in contrasting colors. You'll feel pampered and practical in their new two-toned, full-length gowns with softly flowing skirt lines.

How To Help Your Drycleaner Help You DO take your things to your cleaner and call for them, whenever possible.

DO give your drycleaner as much time as possible—this means sending household and wearable items well in advance of such times as you may need them.

DO remember that light and white garments are a cleaner's headache.

DO telephone your cleaner for instructions for treating a rug on which ink has been spilled. He'll be glad to give you expert advice. Home remedies are often worse than none at all.

DO remove belts and other accessories that don't need cleaning from soiled garments.

DO NOT wait until a garment is practically grimy with soil to send it to your cleaner. This may mean two or three times as much work for him.

DO NOT expect the same drycleaning service you got last year. DONT buy clothes with unserviceable appearances. Some dresses have buttons, belts or other ornaments which simply won't clean.

Home Missions Is Canadian WSCS Topic For Study

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS: CANADIAN, June 9—Women of Methodist church met in their regular meeting of the Society of Christian Service last week.

With the president, Mrs. Geo. Hill, in charge of the program and conducting the devotionals.

The topic of study for the afternoon was our home missions. Mrs. Estelle Todd discussed the work of the Methodist mission in Calexico, Cal., and Mexicala, Mexico, particularly that with the Indians of California and the migrant workers from Mexico in the berry and fruit orchards and the vegetables gardens of Cal.

Mrs. Mabel Teas told of the work of the Methodist mission in Bingham Canyon, Utah. The Indians there are mostly miners.

Mrs. Charles Sprague talked of the mission work with the Cherokee Indians in Okla., and N. C.

Mrs. John C. Fair sang "This is my Father's World" as a solo.

Mrs. George Hill reported on the zone meeting held in White Deer all day Tuesday. Others who went were Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Willett and Mrs. R. C. May.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Rainbow Girls To Have Swimming Party Friday

A swimming party and water rowing has been planned by the recreation committee of the Order of Rainbow for Girls for Friday, June 11. The party will be held at the city pool and will start at 5 p. m.

Girls who do not swim will go directly to the little scout house on East Frances Street by 7 p. m., where the water rowing will be held.

Mrs. Hazel Parker, Mother Advisor, advised each girl to bring all her own equipment as well as lunch.

At a recent regular meeting the following girls were initiated: Doris Flood, Quebel Nelson and Mary Burge.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Gasoline tankers in the U. S. Navy usually carry Indian names of rivers flowing through oil-producing regions.

Glorifying Yourself

By Alicia Hart NEA Service Staff Writer If it seems a long walk home from the store with your parcels—consider the mot one of New York's leading foot experts borrows from Napoleon: "More battles are won by the force of the legs than by the force of the arms." Its still true on the home front, and it is still possible, despite gas rationing, to feel and look pert with your parcels.

This expert reminds you that a course of treatments will fix weary feet—but why have them? A little regular care is a preventative.

Check your shoes, of course. Rounding heels are harmful, and high heels, poorly fitted and pointed shoes. Wear medium heels, flexible soles.

Set aside just about six minutes for a morning or evening freshening routine. This expert soundly trained in anatomy, makes her own products for home use. She would have you moisten your feet and ankles with foot and leg oil, dose feet in a fragrant pinescentr footbath as hot as you can stand it, keep adding hot water for a few minutes, then rub briskly with a towel and massage.

The massage is not difficult. Grasp each toe between your thumb and forefinger, massage from toenail to base of toe and rotate each toe. Now curl toes down and massage with thumb, in circular motion, on top of the foot at the base of each toe. Arch the foot downward and with palm of hand massage the instep from the ball of the foot backward toward the heel. You might repeat each of these massage ideas six to ten times.

If you suffer MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN You who suffer such pain with tired, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Also the stomachic tonic follow label directions. Worth trying. VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Advertisement for McCARLEY'S Diamonds For The JUNE BRIDE AT McCARLEY'S The House of Distinctive Gifts 106 N. Cuyler Phone 750

PAINT A complete stock of Pratt & Lambert Paints and Varnish. Call us for estimates. HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY 112 W. Foster Phone 1414

NATURE'S COLORS in lasting beauty PITTSBURGH PAINTS PAINT TO CONSERVE Painting will not only keep up the good appearance of your property, but it will also protect it from all kinds of weather. We have a type of paint for every purpose. See us now for the proper type for your home and property. If you delay we may not have so good a supply. Sun Proof has durability, weather resistance, and style, a truly quality paint. PORCHIDE is tough... a quick drying weather and mar resistant paint made to withstand wear and tear. FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH LUMBER COMPANY 214 E. TYNG PHONE 209 PITTSBURGH PAINTS Smooth as Glass

We Make Women By Ruth Millett "I haven't had any privacy in public since I've been in uniform," a young officer complained. "If I go into a restaurant for a meal, it is interrupted time after time by some civilian who stops to talk. "On a train I don't get a chance to read a magazine. "In a bar the chumminess of strangers is even worse. "A lot of civilians evidently think that because a man is in uniform, they have a right to approach him and make him listen while they talk about themselves and their relatives in uniform. "The conversation almost always goes like this: "where are you stationed? Is it a large camp? How long have you been in the army? I know all about army life. I've got a cousin stationed at camp so and so, a nephew in Africa, etc., etc." The good looking young officer said that when you've listened to that same conversation half a dozen times in one evening—the same except for a minor detail—you get kind of fed up with it. He said he knew that service men often are lonely and would like to talk to a friendly civilian. But he thought it would be an easy matter for a civilian to find out whether or not he was approaching a man who wanted to talk or one who wanted a chance to think. WATCH SOLDIER'S REACTION "It ought to be as simple as this," he said: "If the serviceman answers your first question or two courteously, but in as few words as possible, and doesn't add anything else—beat it and leave him alone. "If he wants to talk he'll show it by the way he responds to your first remark." The young officer added, as an after-thought, that if the civilian were young and looked anything at all like Lana Turner, she could disregard his advice.

War Work of a Santa Fe Wheat Car This statement explains why many Santa Fe box cars, built to move wheat during harvest season, are many miles away doing other war jobs. Santa Fe 8419 12-42 How clever introducing front fullness in this classic button front dress. How smart the detachable collar and cuffs. Pattern No. 8419 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14 takes, with 3-4 sleeve, 3 3/4 yards 39-inch material. 3-4 yard for collar and cuffs. For these attractive patterns send 15c plus 1c for postage for each in coins, your name, address, pattern numbers and sizes wanted to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 630 South Wells St., Chicago, Ill. Does your summer wardrobe need first aid? Send for the summer issue of Fashion, our complete pattern catalog and sewing guide, which is just out. Shows over 100 new patterns, contains many helpful fashion suggestions, 25c per copy.

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### Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Mrs. E. L. Doughy and Mrs. L. R. Jackson, of Boston, Cal. are visiting in the home of Mrs. J. W. Dolan, 614 S. Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Norman of Amarillo visited friends in Pampa yesterday.

Lt. Bill McCullough, with the U. S. Army Air Force at Deming, N. M., was guest of his mother, Mrs. C. N. Ochiltree, over the week end.

Dance at Southern Club Wednesday night June 9th. Admission 55c per person.

Marriage licenses were issued here yesterday to Lieut. Gilbert Breen and Esther Haber; Wilson Mays and Miss Juanita Godwin, both of Pampa; Louis T. Johnson, Jr., and Miss Jane Isabella Maddux.

Matthew John King and Lorraine Caughey, both of Hutchinson county, were married here yesterday by D. R. Henry, justice of the peace.

Lieut. and Mrs. Franklin Maench have returned from a two-weeks trip to Milwaukee, Wis.

Second regular weekly practice of the high school summer band will be held at 8 tonight in the junior high school band room, Director Ray Robbins will direct.

MAN WANTS to share rides to Berger Rubber Plant, Berger 10-hour shift, phone 733.

COUPLE will share expenses for trip to Phoenix. Call operator, Wheeler.

### Entrance Of Chinese Favored By Gossett

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)—A twin proposal that all immigration quotas be cut and Chinese allowed the same rights of entry to the United States as other nationalities enjoy was advanced in congress today in an effort to compromise divergent opinions over the Chinese exclusion laws.

Acting after the house immigration committee refused by one vote to approve Chinese immigration to the U. S. Rep. Gossett (D-Tex.) suggested that quotas for all countries be cut 10 to 20 per cent, and that the Chinese be placed on an equal basis with other nationals.

Gossett's proposal was reported to have the support of some members of the committee.

Gossett said he believed his idea would solve two problems: satisfy those who want China treated without discrimination; and by reducing the number who would be admitted alleviate fears of some committee members—particularly southerners—that a new minority problem would be created. Gossett said he or other members probably would introduce legislation along this line.

### Misuse Of Social Security Cards Cited

Borrowing, lending and transferring of Social Security account number cards is strictly prohibited under the regulations of the Social Security board, Dewey Reed, manager of the Amarillo field office, pointed out today.

Reed said several cases have been brought to his attention recently in which a wage earner used or attempted to use another person's social security account number at his job.

The board official pointed out the following as a few of the complications caused by the misuse of account number cards:

The worker's employer is called on to make corrected reports to the government, and also to correct his own records, as well as to make extensive searches for the right name and number belonging to the person employed.

Workers who actually do this work fail to get credit for their social security account for wages paid in employment covered by the Social Security Act.

The Social Security board undergoes expense and loss of time to the government in finding and secur-

### Barbed Wire and Cedar Fence Posts

They are both scarce but we were fortunate to secure a good stock recently.

### Panhandle Lumber Company, Inc.

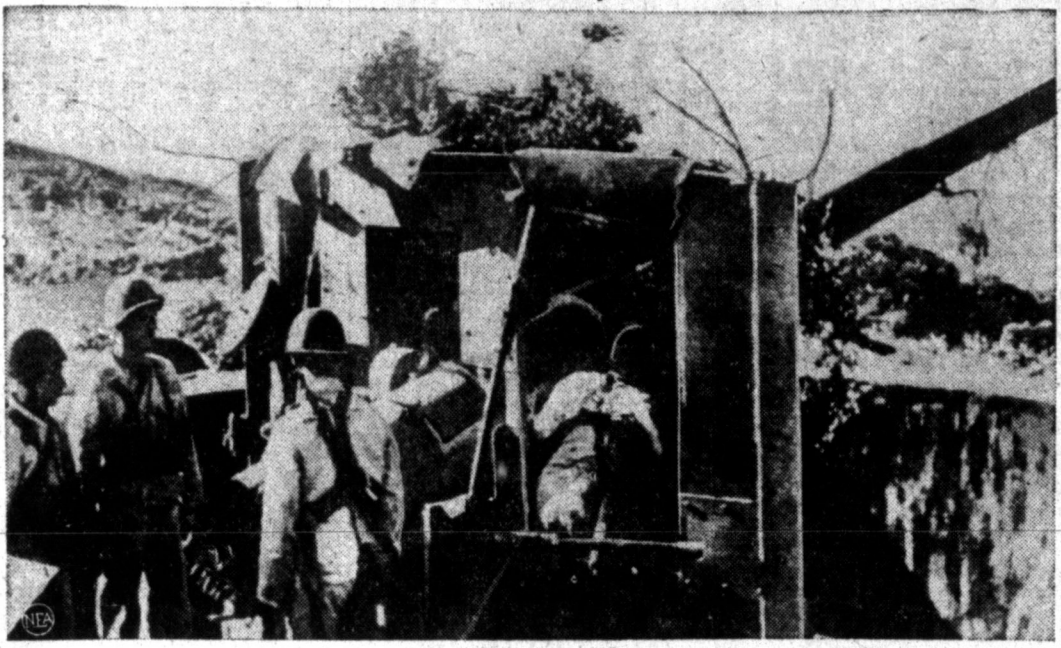
420 W. Foster Ph. 1000

### Little Guns Talk With the Big Shot



Worries about the Mediterranean brought this trio to conference as invasion of southern Europe nears. Pierre Laval, left, Vichy French chief, and Italian Foreign Minister Giuseppe Bastianini, right, sit in solemn session with you know who.

### Italians Man the Artillery as Attack Nears



Italy has reinforced its garrisons on Mediterranean islands in anticipation of allied attack. Here a gun crew trains for the day they'll face our troops. Note Italian helmets.

### Two U. S. Flyers Killed in Mexico

LAREDO, June 9 (AP)—The bodies of two American army air force fliers from Esler Field, Alexandria, La., who were killed Monday when their plane crashed near Villaladama, Mexico, will be sent to their homes tonight, Col. William Kennedy, commander of the Laredo Army Air Field announced today.

They are: Second Lieut. Ernest R. Blakely, Woodbridge, Calif., pilot of the plane, and Sgt. Charles V. Kane, Sterling, Ill.

Two officers who parachuted to safety were Capt. Carl Gesser, home address unknown, and a corporal Bell, whose other name and address are unknown.

Gesser and Bell wandered through dense brush near Villaladama before being picked up by Mexican military planes dispatched by Gen. Eugenio Ortiz, commander of the Monterrey military garrison.

### Recognition For French Group Due

ALGIERS, June 9 (AP)—A joint British-American official statement recognizing the French committee for national liberation as a trustee regime for French interests overseas probably will be issued within a few days, it was stated authoritatively today.

This source who can not be named said the two governments will re-emphasize the fact that the committee is a provisional authority and is not the government of France.

### Airmen Observe Naval Attack

AT AN ADVANCED U. S. FIGHTER BASE IN NORTH AFRICA, June 8.—(Delayed)—(AP)—American airmen handling little Panterella a heavy bombing attack today also enjoyed a rare, cloud-seated view as British naval units pounded the same target from the sea.

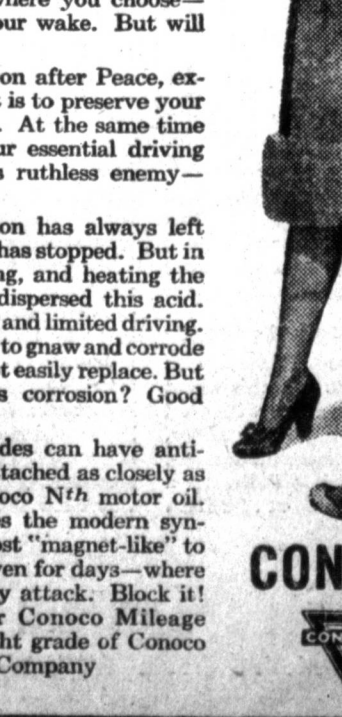
American Lightning pilots escorting Flying Fortresses said they got their biggest thrill watching the British warships pouring salvo after salvo into the rocky little Italian island between Tunisia and Sicily.

### Worley Votes For Anti-Strike Bill

Congressman Gene Worley of Shamrock, the Panhandle's congressman, who has been home because of the illness of his mother, returned to Washington in time to vote in favor of the anti-strike bill on final passage, the Associated Press said in a dispatch received here today from Washington.

### Belleau Wood, where U. S. marines stopped Germany's drive to Paris in 1918, was purchased by a group of American women in 1924.

### GARDENS HAVE GREMLINS, TOO



BUGS AND GARDENING GREMLINS!

### FLEET

(Continued From Page 1)

told—the largest graduating class in academy history he could speak more confidently today.

"Since last I stood before you, I have seen the miracle of modern American production step up to full speed ahead," he said. "I have witnessed the revival of the old American 'Don't Tread On Me' spirit—as compelling, as devastating as it was when our forefathers coined the phrase."

Knox, asserting that U. S. industry was turning out the best combat planes in the world, paid tribute to the growing importance of air power.

"As other generations have won and saved the freedom of the seas, you must win and save the freedom of the air as well," he told graduates.

### ITALIAN

(Continued From Page 1)

broadcast says Italy now "in very front line."

RUSSIA — Red armies beat off German feeler thrusts in two sectors; Berlin says big Molotov tank factory "almost completely destroyed" in triple raids on Gorki; Soviet command ignores German claim of big victory in Caucasus.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC — U. S. Liberators raid Soema Island in Japanese-occupied Dutch East Indies, hit four other enemy bases.

On the Russian front, Hitler's high command reported an apparently big-scale landing attempt by Soviet troops on the east coast of the Sea of Azov, where the Red armies have been driving to cut off the German "escape route" from the Caucasus across Kerch Strait to the Crimea.

A Nazi communique said German planes sank 47 Russian landing boats north of Kerch Strait yesterday, but did not indicate how many others might have gained the shore.

Once again, the German command reported a lull along the entire 1,500-mile battle line, while Soviet headquarters declared that two Nazi "feeler" thrusts—near Sevsk, about midway between Moscow and Rostov, and on the Donets River front below Kharkov were thrown back.

The Soviet mid-day communique ignored Berlin propaganda reports of a great German victory in the Caucasus in which 550,000 Soviet troops were purportedly killed in four major battles—nor did the Hitler command mention any such victory in today's war bulletin.

Moscow said three troop-laden Nazi barges were sunk as the Germans sought to reinforce their siege-bound garrison at Novorossisk, Black Sea naval base, which lies south of Kerch Strait.

### Car Tax Stamps On Sale Thursday

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(AP)—Memo to motorists:

The new federal auto use tax stamps go on sale tomorrow at all postoffices and internal revenue offices.

They cost five dollars each and must be displayed on the windshield after June 30.

### BIBLES GET STEEL

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(AP)—The war production board has approved the use of several tons of waste steel plate for steel-jacketing Bibles, but has suggested that manufacturers avoid giving any impression that such Bibles will stop bullets.

### Summer Sign



Straw in the wind that straws will soon be in the wind is this pose of Manpower Chief Paul McNutt with summer skimmer.

# New and Extra Values AT Firestone

Felt Base, Enameled Surface

## RUGS

9x12 Ft. Size

### 6.95

For Every Room in the House! Beautiful floral patterns or conventional geometric design! Use these quality rugs in living room, dining room, bedroom or kitchen. Hard, long-wearing enameled surface, stainproof and waterproof.

PAINT YOUR ROOMS WITH WALL-TONE

One coat covers any surface! Comes in soft, mellow tones in pastel colors. It's the easy, simple, inexpensive way to redecorate. Use over wallpaper, brick, etc.

2.79 gal.

#### FIRESTONE'S New Catalog

Come in for your Free Copy TODAY

Every page check-full of the merchandise you need... every item a thrilling value! You'll be amazed at the values offered at Firestone! Illustrated in colors.

#### PAINT YOUR ROOMS WITH WALL-TONE

One coat covers any surface! Comes in soft, mellow tones in pastel colors. It's the easy, simple, inexpensive way to redecorate. Use over wallpaper, brick, etc.

2.79 gal.

#### Rapid Drying Enamel

79c pt.

- One Coat Covers
- Smooth, Even Flow
- Dries in 4 to 6 Hours

Shingle Stain, Gal. 1.59 up

#### WE PAPERED THESE WALLS IN NO TIME!

with TRIMZ the Sensational, New WALLPAPER"

1.98 Pt.

8 1/2' of sidewall and 16 1/2' border

Just dampen Trims Wallpaper in your sink or washtub and hang it up! It's marked off in feet for easy measuring and it dries in 20 minutes!

- It's Ready-Pasted!
- Just Dampen and Hang!

#### 2-Qt. Casserole with Pie Plate Cover

59c

A two-in-one kitchen combination you'll want to own! Made of Fire King oven-proof glass, easy to clean.

#### GARDENER'S APRON

Regularly 1.89 SALE 1.49

Smartly made of water-repellent cotton drill with leatherette knee cushions.

#### Perma-Life Battery

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD BATTERY

Takes extra high charging rate. Heavier plates increase life of battery.

#### "B" & "C" BOOK HOLDERS CAN NOW BUY NEW Firestone TIRES

You are eligible to purchase Grade I Tires if you have "B" or "C" gasoline books and drive more than 240 miles per month, provided your present tires can no longer be recapped! Come in and let us help you make application for a rationing certificate.

Now! YOU CAN HAVE YOUR TIRES RECAPPED

No Rationing Certificate Required! For longest mileage and guaranteed quality, have your tires recapped by the Firestone Factory-Controlled Method... no rationing certificate is required. Factory-trained experts will do the job.

## Alaska Highway!

### for Your After-War Trip?

U. S. Army Engineers couldn't be told that it couldn't be done. Like Superman, they cut and smoothed the wilds to Alaska. The Al-Can highway leads nearer to Victory Day, when you can hope to head your car north... or to the Rio Grande—or where you choose—leaving war worries in your wake. But will you have a car?

Not a new one; not soon after Peace, experts agree. Your best bet is to preserve your present car for the future. At the same time you'll preserve it for your essential driving today, by recognizing its ruthless enemy—engine acid!

Merely normal combustion has always left acid in any engine after it has stopped. But in running often, driving long, and heating the engine well, you mostly dispersed this acid. Then along came rationing and limited driving. Plenty of time now for acid to gnaw and corrode inner parts that you cannot easily replace. But what familiar thing bars corrosion? Good metal plating!

And your engine's insides can have anti-corrosive OIL-PLATING—attached as closely as any fine plating, by Conoco N<sup>th</sup> motor oil. It's patented. It includes the modern synthetic that behaves almost "magnet-like" to maintain OIL-PLATING—even for days—where acid could otherwise freely attack. Block it! OIL-PLATE today. Your Conoco Mileage Merchant knows your right grade of Conoco N<sup>th</sup> oil. Continental Oil Company

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# Big Post-War Program Of Sports Seen

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF  
Associated Press Sports Editor

Texas college presidents, athletic directors and coaches believe sports in the post-war world will be like this:

1. They will be substantially enlarged so as to make possible general participation.
2. There will be unparalleled emphasis on physical fitness.
3. Spectator interest will be greater.

These general observations were gleaned from questionnaires sent out by the Associated Press to the colleges and prep schools of Texas.

There were a few who disagreed but throughout the list of answers there appeared one point on which practically everyone saw eye to eye. This was:

The present program of physical fitness should be maintained and the sports program should be arranged so that everyone can participate—not just the stronger fellows who need it the least.

In fact, President E. N. Jones of Texas A. and I. thinks the federal government may step in with some supervision and subsidization in order to maintain a vigorous type of physical education for the average student.

James H. Stewart, athletic director of Southern Methodist, looks for a decided boom in athletics because of the impetus given by the war. President Pat M. Neff of Baylor thinks there will be more sports and physical education.

M. E. Sadler, president of Texas Christian University, says he anticipates that the sports program will be radically revolutionized in the post-war world. "It is possible that more attention will be given to the systematic program of physical education of all students," he said.

"A sport for every boy and a boy for every sport," comments D. X. Bible, athletic director of the University of Texas. "If the schools do not look after physical training, the army and navy will."

Morley Jennings, director of athletics at Texas Tech, says if the war lasts a considerable length of time "we will have to rebuild. If the war is over in another couple of years, sports should start again with and in full force, with many of our athletes returning to school in better physical culture, more matured, and teams will be stronger than ever. I predict that in any case much emphasis will be placed on physical fitness for all students and intramural sports will be stressed."

W. N. Corder of Texas Lutheran College says the war may change conditions but not to the extent of eliminating the major sports. "To me, athletics is all important," he wrote. "I believe all boys need sports. In the past there has been too many on the bench."

President J. J. Delaney of Schreiner Institute sees no change whatever. "We shall fall back in the same old groove," he said.

Dean B. E. Masters of Kilgore College says: "Judging from the world war, all forms of athletics will receive a great deal of interest, both from players and fans."

President T. O. Walton of Texas A. and M. declares the war has shown the need for continuation of all kinds of sports. He sees no changes but on the other hand thinks some new activities may be added.

John E. Gray, president of Lamar College (Beaumont), predicts there will be a post-war sports boom, particularly in physical contact games.

President H. W. Stillwell of Texasarkiana Junior College, says he hopes there will be a change in the old conception of sports. "There should be more participation by all students and less grandstand playing," he commented. Stillwell charged that sports have been professionalized and players subsidized and "then claims made that no compensation is given for participation. Be honest—pay the players openly and quit teaching boys to cover up dishonesty."

Dean Walter R. Glick of Texas Wesleyan thinks there will be permanent obstacle courses on the college campuses.

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# Smiles for Victory



## Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.  
NEW YORK, June 9 (AP)—Don't know who rounded up the bidders for that war bond auction of baseball players yesterday, but there was so much Brooklyn money in the place that the buyers from across the river were even bidding for the first bunch of Horace Stoneham's hired hands on the block, though, a gent arose and solemnly announced, "The Brooklyn Junior Chamber of Commerce bids 25 cents for the entire Giant team." And the first time someone offered a million for a player, the non-buying spectators at one table emptied their pockets and found they had less than ten bucks among them—like the cow bought Bobo Newsum, for \$3,375,000 and the company publicity man promptly sent him a wire: "For years I have been giving plenty of milk and cream and now for the first time I have a pitcher of my own. Else."

**ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE**

Charley Parker, the kid sprinter from Texas, won't be able to run in the A. A. U. championships, but his entry inspired another kid to make a try—just after Parker announced he'd run only for the senior title, Dan Ferris received a letter from T. J. McGuire of St. Louis, who said he wasn't as ambitious as Charley so he'd like to race in the Junior 880. His best time is just under two minutes, which won't win any medals—Jimmy Conzelmann's explanation of the Browns' being in the American league earlier: "We're just setting up a hotstap trap."

**TODAY'S GUEST STAR**

Henry Vance, Birmingham (Ala.) age-herald: "There's a vast difference between being level-headed and being flat-headed. Johnny Riddle, Birmingham manager, comes under the former category."

**SERVICE DEPT.**

Lieut. Joe Kilgore, former Alabama halfback, received his commission in the field for "outstanding leadership displayed under fire in New Guinea." In one Jap raid Kilgore's anti-aircraft platoon accounted for four zeroes—ensign Johnny Roberts, Kilgore's teammate on the 1937 Alabama team, is missing in action in the Pacific. He was a navy flier—two WAACS, Sally Quigley of Farmington, Conn., and Edith Dewitt of Aberdeen, Wash., reached the quarter finals of the Fort Sheridan Ill. tennis tournament competing against the men.

**BUY VICTORY BONDS**

Cruisers in the U. S. Navy are generally named after American cities, capitals of territories and islands possessions.

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**PAMPA BUS TERMINAL**

# Dixie Walker 'Sells' For \$11,250,000

NEW YORK, June 9 (AP)—There's obviously a lot of the elephant in the sports fans in general and the baseball bug in particular, even when it hits him where he feels it most—in the B. R.

The B. R., naturally, is the bankroll, and the rubber band was peeled all the way off yesterday as the faithful of all shapes and sizes—from corporations down to just plain Gus—got together to "bid in" their favorite New York and Brooklyn ball players for just under \$124,000,000 in the biggest one-day bond sale super-duper the treasury department has ever known.

And what was most notable about the "auction" was that the fellows who are over the peak now, but who'll always be the big guys to Gus Fan, were the ones who got the hottest play in this "sale," in which buyers bid millions as if they were two-bit pieces for the privilege of sponsoring various players the rest of the season.

Yesterday 1,500 fans were on hand for the bond-selling stunt in which the successful bidder not only put cash on the line for the original "investment," but pledged the "up-keep" in bonds for his hero's performance the rest of the season.

And up on the block, getting the most attention as "Auctioneer" Jimmy Walker worked, were the three top guys—King Carl Hubbell, Belting Bill Dickey and Dixie the Dasher Walker.

They were the "favorites" of their respective teams. Dixie, the "people's choice" in Brooklyn in spite of years of the front office "brush-off," drew the top bid of the day—\$11,250,000—from the Brooklyn club, a social organization.

Hubbell "went" for \$3,000,000. And about the nearest gesture of all was a bid for \$2,000,000 by a group who called themselves the "Bronx Syndicate," in order to get Dickey. It turned out they were just neighbors of Yankee Stadium.

All told, 37 players were "bid in" a dozen each from the Yanks and Giants and 13 from the Bums. For each single a player makes the rest of the season, his sponsor agreed to buy a \$2,500 bond; for each double a \$5,000; for each triple, \$7,500 and for a homer, \$10,000. If he's a pitcher, a win calls for a \$35,000 subscription and shut-out for \$50,000.

**Oil Bowl Grid Game Set Sept. 1**

LUBBOCK, June 9 (AP)—Dell Morgan, head football coach at Texas Tech, will direct the West team in the annual Oil Bowl game at Wichita Falls Sept. 1.

Morgan has accepted an invitation to coach one of the squads in the high school grid classic promoted by Maskat Temple.

Assisting the Tech mentor will be Eck Curtis, coach of Breckenridge High school.

**Atley Donald Is Classified I-A**

NEW YORK, June 9 (AP)—Atley Donald, New York Yankee pitcher, probably will be reclassified from 4F to I-A as a result of a preliminary physical examination yesterday, draft board officials said today.

"There doesn't seem to be anything manifestly wrong with him," said one of the officials.

Results of the examinations were sent to Donald's local board at Chaudrant, La.

**Part-Time Coach Rule Up For Vote**

AUSTIN, June 9 (AP)—Ballots are going out this week to members of the Texas Interscholastic League in a referendum on the question of abolishing the rule against use of "part-time" coaches.

Under the present rule a football or basketball team is not eligible whose head coach or assistant coach is not a full-time employe of the school board which the team represents. "Full-time" means full time for the whole scholastic or calendar year.

**Major League Standings**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Yesterday's Results: No games scheduled.  
Today's Standing:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	28	15	.652
Washington	24	18	.571
Detroit	20	19	.513
Philadelphia	22	21	.512
Chicago	17	18	.486
Cleveland	16	27	.370
Boston	20	23	.465
St. Louis	13	23	.361

Today's Schedule:  
Washington at Boston, St. Louis at Cleveland, Chicago at Detroit (twilight). Only games scheduled.

**Part-Time Coach Rule Up For Vote**

Due to the present emergency it is difficult to obtain coaches who are full-time employes of the schools. Should the rule be abolished it would be only for the duration.

Another referendum is expected to be submitted to the schools. It would enable schools to either hold spring football training for one month or abolish spring training but start fall training 15 days earlier than usual. However, this question will be considered by the advisory board of the League before being submitted to a referendum.

**Pep Anxious To Fight Twice More**

BOSTON, June 9 (AP)—It did take Willie Pep, Hartford pride, about seven months to make his first defense on his New York version of the featherweight boxing championship but today he had high hopes of doing it twice again within the next three weeks.

Pep, who is 20, expects to be inducted early in July and before that he is eager to complete all of his unfinished business in a furious rush by giving Chalky Wright and Jackie Callura, the N. E. A.'s titlist, shots at his crown at \$50,000 per crack.

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# Kinnick Memorial Is Advocated

CHICAGO, June 9 (AP)—A drive to secure funds for a memorial to ensign Nile C. Kinnick, leading member of Iowa's "iron man" football team of 1939 reported killed in

action last week, was started today by the University of Iowa's alumni club of Chicago. Kinnick was a navy pilot aboard an aircraft carrier.

**BUY VICTORY BONDS**

"Friendship" is the motto of Texas.

# Grant, Kamrath Lose Doubles

SAN ANTONIO, June 9 (AP)—In the last match on the state tennis tournament schedule, John Hickman and Harold Folks, both of San Antonio, won the men's doubles

championship from Bryan (Blitz) Grant and Karl Kamrath yesterday.

The score was 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, 7-5.

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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."

Future Of Synthetic Rubber

There is no way yet of determining whether synthetic rubber will be able to compete economically, after the war, with natural rubber from the plantations of the Far East and from those which are being opened up in Latin America.

We do not know even whether synthetic rubber will have been perfected sufficiently, before Hitler and Hirohito can be whipped, so that it could replace the natural gum if price were not involved.

We do know, unless you are in position to disprove the computations of Dr. Robert V. Yohe, superintendent of the government-owned B. F. Goodrich synthetic rubber plant in Louisville, Ky., that 10,000 American workmen can make the same quantity of rubber out of butadiene and styrene that it would require 300,000 sweating coolies to take out of Far Eastern trees.

Let's suppose what does not seem unreasonable—that American chemists kill the bugs that now prevent successful manufacture of all-synthetic automobile tires.

Let's assume that when the war ends it will find us with a synthetic capacity equivalent almost to our peace-time demand for rubber. That capacity will have been installed at a cost which might preclude the synthetic product from competing with the cost of raw rubber.

The question will arise—and we might as well begin thinking it over now—whether we shall close down that plant, and let it go to rack and ruin, or whether we shall write off some reasonable portion of the cost against this war and keep the butadiene, styrene and buna plants in operation.

On the one hand, there will be a school of economic thought to say that an industry unable to stand squarely on its feet does not deserve to be propped up.

On the other will be the question: Can we afford to let this capacity disintegrate, and throw ourselves once more into a position where, as in December of 1941—we can be cut off by an enemy from a product upon which the American way of life depends very greatly?

Intervened with these considerations will be the problem whether to give American-standard livings to 10,000 workmen and their families or coolies—livings to 300,000 Far Easterners. This is not quite so simple as it may look.

In any event, it may be worth while pondering the suggestion of the B. F. Goodrich president, John L. Collyer, that by subsidy, if necessary (though he does not use that word) a standby or "insurance" capacity capable of making from 100,000 to 150,000 tons of synthetic a year should be sustained in this country.

Every Country Has Them

Don't hold it against the United States, or California, or Los Angeles, that Mrs. Colin Kelley, Jr., widow of one of the nation's great war heroes, could not find living quarters because landlords wouldn't have her 3-year-old son in their buildings.

Every country state and city has unfortunate characters for whom it must apologize. If we have ever been misunderstood as saying a charitable word for landlords who refuse to have children in their properties, we hereby humbly beg forgiveness for our carelessness.

And we have a further regret. It is that we do not live in one of the buildings from which Mrs. Kelley and Corky were barred—so that we could move out with a grand flourish of contempt for the landlord.

The Nation's Press

THE REAL CONFERENCE (The Chicago Tribune)

Two congressmen, Mr. Bradley of Michigan and Mr. Smith of Ohio, have been turned away from the allied nations' food conference at Hot Springs, Va. The chairman, Marvin Jones, had assured them that they would be welcome. They took him at his word only to discover that they couldn't get past the guard of soldiers. The conference was in executive session and it was made clear to Mr. Smith that practically all of the sessions would be of that nature. Mr. Jones regretted, but was firm.

Several hundred soldiers with rifles and bayonets are on hand to make it certain that the people of this and other countries learn no more about the conference than the New Dealers want them to know. Mr. Smith came to the conclusion that "this is part of a grandiose scheme of the planners to plan their super-state to control the economy of the world and the lives of the people." It is that and the London Times, Mr. Elliot referred to the gathering as "the real conference," and the substitution of a secret international congress for the public congress of the United States.

Some of the delegates came here in the hope that the conference was going to deal with the immediate and pressing problem of preventing starvation in the occupied countries. They find, to their disgust and irritation, that the subject has been barred from discussion. This meeting, they discover, has another purpose, but what it is they have not yet fully grasped.

A clew was provided recently by Mr. Walter Elliot, a highly placed member of parliament, who contributed a cryptic article on the Hot Springs meeting to the London Times. Mr. Elliot referred to the gathering as "the real conference," and said that the subjects with which it was to deal were of the first importance, dwarfing such international problems as the restoration of trade and the stabilizing of exchanges. This meeting, he said, is to be concerned with the transcendently important matter of "giving."

Obviously Mr. Roosevelt agrees with him that this is "the real conference" and for that reason has surrounded it with bayonets. He wants to keep the people from knowing what he's up to. There is no reason to believe that the "giving" will be confined to material goods. If it were, all this secrecy would not be required. Mr. Roosevelt is seeking to conceal the fact that among the things he is preparing to lay on the altar of internationalism is the republic itself.

THE RUSSIAN-POLISH RIFT WIDENS

Commissar Vishinsky had not made his sensational attack on the Polish government-in-exile when President Roosevelt announced that he was sending former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies to

Common Ground

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

WILL THE ROOSEVELT TOUCH HEAL THE SICK?

When we see so many people hypnotized in believing that Roosevelt, or the government, can keep prices from going up and relieve poverty, one better understands how the people a century and a half ago believed the touch of the king or the queen would cure their sickness. It is just as rational to believe that the Administration can roll back prices as it is to believe that Roosevelt can heal the sick by touching them. We seem to have transported from Europe this myth-making and mongrel-mongering practice.

In the year before James II was dethroned, a pauper at Portsmouth, New Hampshire, petitioned the General Assembly to enable him to make a voyage to England in order that he might be healed by the royal touch. Of course, not all the kings actually believed that they could cure the sick by touching them, as Roosevelt seems to believe that he can relieve poverty and keep the prices down by decrees.

William III evidently regarded this curing people by touching them as superstition. On one occasion, it is reported that when he touched a patient, he said to him, "God give you better health and more sense."

Would we had a political leader in our own country who understood the absurdity of trying to roll back prices by decree and would pray to God to give us better economic health and more sense.

But this belief we are now trying to practice economically was rather firmly established in olden times, as evidenced by the fact that the Church of England accepted the doctrine of the royal touch by a special service provided in the Prayer Book of that period, for occasions when the King exercised this gift. It said, "They shall lay their hands on the sick, and they shall recover."

Now we look back with a feeling of superiority in our understanding over these superstitions. Yet we are practicing superstition just as impossible and as damaging when we believe that the President can disregard the natural laws of economics and roll back prices and eliminate poverty by bureaucratic orders.

"O wad some Power the giftie gie us To see ourselves as ithers see us! It wad frae ma'ine a blunder free us, An' foolish notion!"

THE NEW DEAL FAMINE

As we see more and more things becoming unobtainable, we should realize that this is not the result of a natural famine. It is a New Deal famine. It is exactly what could be expected from the things the New Deal has practiced. As long as we continue to believe in economic miracles advocated by a man who never himself created wealth, the New Deal famine will continue to increase.

But we have to learn. The pity is we have to pay such a stupendous price in order to understand what will work and that we must put ourselves in harmony with natural laws and not pay much attention to leaders who themselves have never demonstrated their ability to reduce poverty.

Moscow with a personal letter to Stalin. It almost seems, however, that the President must have known that something of peculiarly sinister import was coming, for it is understood that the purpose of the hastily dispatched Davies mission is to make another plea for a personal meeting between Mr. Roosevelt and the Russian dictator. The inference is inescapable that recent developments have made the situation within the United Nations so dangerous that extraordinary steps must be taken to head off an immediately impending disaster. Such an attack as Mr. Vishinsky, who is the Soviet vice commissar for foreign affairs, made on the Sikorsky government is almost unprecedented in modern diplomacy. The only interpretation which it seems possible to put upon it is that Moscow, despite its pact with the Polish government-in-exile and despite its asserted desire for unity among the nations fighting Hitler, is out to destroy the Sikorsky government at once. Stalin's assurance, given a correspondent of the New York Times, that the Soviet Union desires a "strong and independent" Poland as a postwar neighbor, had raised hopes that the worst of the Russian-Polish tension was over. But the accusations of espionage and corruption leveled against the Poles by Mr. Vishinsky indicate that no Polish regime will satisfy Moscow which is not firmly within the Russian orbit. No wonder President Roosevelt wants a personal conference with Stalin, and wants it quickly! It is questionable, however, whether such a conference would accomplish much. Pushing the Polish issue for all it is worth is simply Stalin's way of telling the world—including Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt—that he means to fix the postwar borders of eastern Europe, if indeed there are to be any such things as "borders," beginning now.

IF THEY ONLY EXISTED (Daily Oklahoman)

If those mythical irrigation ditches that Steinbeck's fertile imagination located in Sequoyah county had any actual existence, they could be put to a mighty good use just now. They could be used as drainage ditches.

White Feathers

A New Orleans woman has admitted sending six postcards, which the government considers scurrilous and defamatory, to a college engineering student who had been deferred to pursue his studies while her brothers and sons were made liable to military draft.

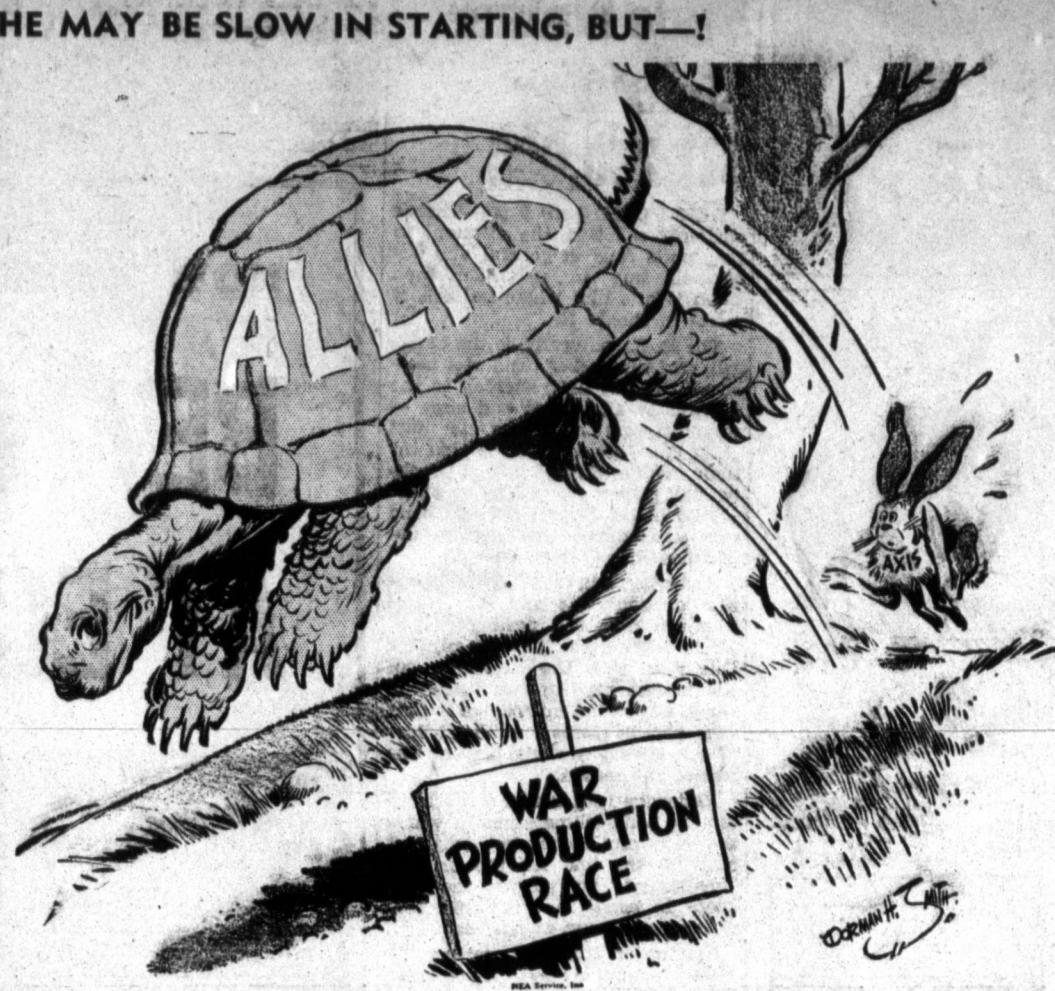
Somebody should tell her and others like her, gently but firmly, that the whole purpose of the Selective Service system is to permit Uncle Sam to decide how and where each young man can best serve his country. Unless there is concrete evidence of draft-dodging—and this woman concedes she knows little about the young man she maligns—it is extremely unfair for anybody to reproach one who has been deferred.

Doctor Price

Byron Price, our war censor, now is a Doctor (of Laws). He has become a prophet with honor at his own alma mater, Wabash College.

If a related suggestion is in order, perhaps for the benefit of any other institution which may decide to honor Doctor Price, wouldn't it have been appropriate to have made the censor a D. V. S.—Doctor of Verbal Surgery? He has proven very skillful at relatively painless news-censoring.

HE MAY BE SLOW IN STARTING, BUT—!



The National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By ALBERT LEMAN

ORDERS—The tremendous weight of American armor at last is being felt by the Axis on every battle front. But the public only slightly realizes that today's successes result from sound business principles, put into practice long ago by the Army and leading industrialists who framed the ordnance program. One of the chief figures of this unique program is the following authentic description:

At the start supply departments were confronted by the enormous task of equipping ten million soldiers. They decided to do the job by the mass production conveyor system.

Obviously the cry arose that the big corporations were being favored and the knowledge given the run-around. However the prime objective was titanic output immediately. The course was followed even though certain vote-conscious politicians complained that their sections were being overlooked.

Large concerns with ample facilities and the knowledge, handled the overhead project and farmed out parts to subcontractors. Often critics did not know that goods fabricated by some neighborhood factory actually were pieces of an assembly. Most of the firms which failed to accept orders did not have either adaptable machines or skilled personnel.

The latest survey of small manufacturers discloses that fifty-eight per cent are engaged directly or indirectly in the war effort—and others are constantly meeting qualification standards.

URGENT—The requirements of the restless front compelled frequent shifts in types of munitions, causing revisions in schedules. But changing styles is a common experience of industrialists affiliated with the Ordnance service.

For example, one executive in private life scribbled a memorandum five million dollars because his output no longer was salable. In the past few years his company discontinued twenty-eight products for the same reason. A manager fresh from the competitive world never blinks when he is told to stop making certain classes of equipment.

We rushed good light tanks to Egypt. When they arrived we discovered that the Germans had brought up a gun which could pierce the armor of our tanks. It was our enemy's latest weapon with our own General Sherman and our self-propelled 105-mm howitzer, the best of its kind in the world. And now a marvelous cannon superior to that is on the way.

One mistake was authorized armor which proved too weak for use and is not wasted. It is being used by the British for street patrol and street policing.

We were building thousands of tanks for Russia. The threat of an anti-offensive by the Germans made it desirable when the Soviet Union to devote its shipping to locomotives—to rush its men and supplies to any sector—and Moscow canceled its contracts.

We would like to have continued making the land battleships until the had a strategic reserve of fifteen thousand. But Stalin's need for transportation units was urgent and we diverted the raw materials formerly allotted to steel-clad combat vehicles to this new order.

STEALING—The current after-dinner conversation topic is that of postwar settlements. A New York diplomat, who played an important role in the carrying out of the Versailles terms, told the writer the other night:

"One mistake of that treaty was the destruction of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. It was a going even though creating concern. We split it into states too weak to control their sovereignties.

"Since 1918 we have at least learned that the expression, 'international deficit' is fallacious. Colonial indemnities are uncollectable. But we must make the Germans realize that it does not pay to wage war, perhaps by forcing them to rebuild with their own labor and materials everything they have destroyed.

"Even if we cannot yet determine how far we ought to go toward policing the peace, we should plan to cooperate in an organization

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

A FRIEND of ours, a Hollywood secretary named Ann McGill, has a problem. Seems that Errol Flynn has caused her more sleepless nights than any man she has ever known. It's like this. A few months ago her husband went to war and she moved into a small apartment. Somehow she inherited Flynn's old telephone number. The darned things rings at all hours of the day and night. When she tells callers, mostly feminine, that "Errol doesn't live here any more," they (1) fly into a rage and imply that she's trying to keep them from Flynn; (2) slip and make alleged smart cracks; and (3) are amazed that a woman answers the telephone. Well, says Ann, this has been going on now for two months and honestly, she needs her sleep. The payoff was when Flynn's studio called her and asked for the star. They wanted him on the set, right away, and the man insisted that Ann get him to the studio.

"Please Errol," yawns Ann McGill, "won't you tell your friends and relatives, the studio and all other interested parties that 'Errol doesn't live here any more'—because Annie DOES!"

CONTRARY CAGNEY FOR an Academy award winner, Jimmy Cagney isn't running true to form. His first picture since winning an Oscar, "Johnny Come Lately," defies all Hollywood tradition. Character actress Grace George's role is more important than Cagney's. That, in itself, would have made Oscar winners reaching for the smelling salts. Bill Henry—not Cagney—wins the girl. One of Cagney's pals, a screen newcomer named Ed McNamara, has the best character role in the picture. And the director is William K. Howard, whom Hollywood has been overlooking for several years. It's just like Cagney, who likes to be different.

In a facetious mood, Scenarist Dudley Nichols used all the profanity he could muster in describing his characters in a foreword to the script of "Government Girl." Then he added a note to the Hays office: "All profanity confined to this page; merely blowing off my repression. We try for fun-but avoid vulgarity; the writer's soul being as pure as driven snow."

Lieut. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., is one of the most popular officers on his ship but to win recognition as a good fellow, we hear, he was kidded as no actor has been kidded in any branch of the armed forces. As a newcomer to the ship, he was ordered to the theater, where the officers ran off his worst film, hissing, booing and sighing during the love scenes.

MEXICAN HOSPITALITY IS more than something politicians talk about these days in Mexico. Pan-Americanism, according to Joan Fontaine, just returned from Mexico, is at work. "You feel the friendliness of the people toward you from all sides, every place you go," she says. "They smile at you, they try to please you when you go into a store and you do not feel like a tourist in a strange land."

During a recent Army camp tour, Cary Grant was confronted by a staff of newspaper photographers and reporters. The camp's special service officer brought them in, he said, because he felt that publicity was a proper reward for Grant's efforts on behalf of the soldiers. The star asked to be excused from posing for the cameras or talking to the press. Said Cary: "Actors who do camp shows do not want publicity." It's too bad a few other stars in Hollywood have to put movie-town on the spot by trying to cash in on the war effort.

There is no such thing as a "down and outer." We must recognize that there are persons who for a variety of reasons have become "sociological orphans," incompetent of managing their own affairs, but nevertheless capable of performing useful tasks. Society must discover these skills and put them to constructive, intelligent use.

Dr. Siegfried Kraus, New York City college sociology instructor.

If our system of learning is to realize its maximum in the public interest, we must be concerned with much wider and better education of the mass of each generation.

Navy Secretary Frank Knox.

Sixth Sense Saves Cruiser

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

HOW a lucky hunch enabled a U. S. battle cruiser to escape five submarine torpedoes, while protecting the landing of American troops at Casablanca last Nov. 8, was revealed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard the other day when the captain of the cruiser met with the commanding officer of the French submarine from which the tin fish had been launched. Neither of the two officers knew the complete story. It took their chance meeting, while the French officer was in the United States as a member of a Giraud naval mission, to piece together the trails of what was perhaps one of the most miraculous escapes of the war.

As the American and British convoys sailed into Casablanca to make the landing that memorable morning, all of the Vichy French naval vessels supposed to be defending the harbor were under orders to fire on any United States Navy ships which should attempt to force an entrance or a landing. The French submarine commander had his pig boat in excellent position to defend his base. He did not have to give away his position by moving. Here came the convoy, straight at him. All he had to do was wait till the ships came within range, then let go. The French commander picked out the cruiser as his first victim, waited patiently, then gave orders to fire six torpedoes at the supposedly unsuspecting American ship. Miraculously, every torpedo missed.

MYSTERY OF SIXTH TORPEDO AFTER Casablanca, of course, Admiral Darlan turned over the French fleet in African waters and his forces became allies of the United Nations. The commander of the French sub which had fired at the U. S. Cruiser became a supporter of the Free French and in time was sent to the United States as part of a naval mission from the headquarters of General Giraud, who had succeeded Darlan.

When the French sub commander got to Philadelphia on his tour of inspection one of the officers who received him was Capt. Humbert W. Zirilli, then in command of the U. S. cruiser. Filled with curiosity, the French sub commander asked how it was that every one of his torpedoes had missed. Zirilli himself didn't know. He had not been on board the ship during this action, but his executive officer, who had been in command of the cruiser and from the ship's log it might be possible to piece out the details.

The log was duly consulted. Yes, there was the record, Nov. 8, 1942. Six torpedoes? The log showed that there had been only five. All had gone by the cruiser's side and had been spotted by the cruiser's watchers.

The French commander confessed. Yes, there had been only five. "The sixth had struck in the tube. But still, why did all five of the torpedoes miss?"

WELL-TIMED HUNCH THEN the executive officer remembered. The cruiser had been advancing on a straight course, just as the French sub commander had described. The log showed that at the precise moment when the French officer must have been giving his command to launch the torpedoes at the U. S. cruiser, then proceeded to the sub. Commander F. C. Lane, the navigating officer, had called to the skipper's attention the fact that their ship had been on this set course for some little time, and had suggested that the course be changed.

As the change in course was completed, the five torpedoes skimmed harmlessly past.

A split second's difference in the timing of the ship's change of course might have meant that the U. S. Navy would today have one less cruiser afloat. The French and the American officers, allies now, toasted that lucky change of course, and the hundreds of lives it unquestionably saved.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—Vermont's state flower is the red clover.

Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press Writer

British Prime Minister Churchill's speech in the House of Commons yesterday painted a graphic picture of an Allied success with gathering momentum, but outstanding among his important statements was his declaration of confidence that the U-boat war will not stand between the United Nations and their final victory.

Nazi spokesmen in Berlin have been bolstering the courage of the German people with the promise that the submarine drive would bring the Allies to their knees. Continuing his comment, Churchill made this interesting observation:

"If it should be made clear that this hope has failed, then they may be seriously disappointed and they are a people who, when seriously disappointed, do not always find resources to confront an approaching disaster, other than their own. I make that observation in passing. Do not let us build on such deductions."

Six months ago General Montgomery made a similar remark to him in the Libyan desert at the heights of his offensive against Rommel.

"The German is a good soldier and will fight," said the famous general, "though I believe it is true that you get him down the cracks up."

Closely coupled with the question of German morale—and Axis morale as a whole—are the reports that the Axis signaling set to use poison gas. This danger has become so pronounced that it brought a strong warning from President Roosevelt that any such Axis move will bring "full and swift retaliation in kind" against military objectives.

If the Axis does resort to the use of this awful weapon, it's likely to be an act of desperation when morale is collapsing.

Maple Leaves Carry Death Messages To Japs In Aleutians

ST. LOUIS, June 9 (AP)—American fliers in the Aleutians are playing on a Japanese superstition that associates the maple leaf with impending death and disaster.

Arthur W. Schuett, Jr., 28, Naval aviation machinist's mate, said party maple leaves, skillfully tinted to resemble real leaves, are dropped on Japanese positions in the islands in an effort to destroy enemy morale.

The propaganda leaflets bear a terse warning in Japanese, Schuett translated the message as saying "You Guys Better Get Out of Here While the Getting's Good."

I saw many students join the Nazis. Many were idealistic young men who wanted to do something useful to be somebody, to feel that they were needed.

Prof. Max Wertheimer of the New School for Social Research, New York.

SIDE GLANCES



WEDNESDAY... HOSP... PATIENT... ULTIMAT... TOWA... "TELL... ONE d... THE bo... ANOTH... UNDER t... WE me... CAN COM... AIN FOR... O'VILLAM... THE ce... HAD beer... of them... DOWN in... PIECES... HE sh... JAP bon... SHINING... AN' foo... "When... throw o... like wh... PIECES... ONE o... and the... about: i... a landing... the bomb... I must... pine Air... "There... "Those l... around... other li... Beechers... to take... "Mindana... Leaders... off from... craft and... pao. The... er to the... where... from... comman... tralia... The A... beginnin... was we... uniquely... tically... seemed... Asiatic... didn't... to chase... air bases... "In the... still... blacked... room... the big... on the v... carefree



### Hospitals Used As Universities For Convalescents By Air Forces

CHICAGO, June 9 (AP)—The American air forces have developed a new idea in hospitals, to use them as universities for convalescents.

Patients, when recovering, instead of facing monotonous hours, are given interesting studies under instruction, with the amount of work tempered to the patient's degree of recovery.

This new development in hospitals was reported at the American Medical Association's House of Delegates today. At present air forces physicians are using the university idea to train men who are temporarily disabled by illness from the regular air training courses.

Ultimately it is planned to extend the same system to soldiers who, due to illness or wounds, will be unable to rejoin their comrades in military activities. The hospital universities will start the training of such men to refit them for useful jobs after their return home.

The new hospital idea has been developed by the staff of Brig. Gen. D. N. W. Grant, chief air surgeon of the army air forces.

It begins with exercises. Cards, in three colors, are affixed to the beds of hospitalized trainees. Red indicates that the man can stand but little physical work; blue that he is ready for more, green that he can do quite a lot.

At exercise hour, an instructor starts lying-down-in-bed exercises for everyone. Presently he says "reads out" the other two classes continue, with exercises which take them to their feet on the hospital floor.

Finally only the "greens" are left. They finish with exercises which neither of the other two are ready for.

One result has been a great reduction of the numbers of men who had to return to the hospital because resumption of training knocked them out.

After the exercises, the men take, largely by their own choice, instruction in the skills which they would have been learning had they not become ill.

The first guaranty of equal suffrage was granted in the territory of Wyoming in 1890.

### They Call It Pacific

by CLARK LEE

#### "Tell Them It's the War of Every American"

Chapter 9

TOWARD the end of the first week there was a brief lull in air attacks. We thought maybe the Japs were concentrating on Hong Kong, intending to knock it out before tackling Manila; but later we learned that they had been moving their planes from Formosa down to bases on northern Luzon, at Aparri and other points.

We kept asking each other, "Why doesn't our Air Force knock them out?" Ever after hearing the stories of Clark Field, I still thought we had planes in their fields—and so did our soldiers.

When they got their bases set up the Japs came back to Manila again. They came almost every day, usually at noon when the sun was directly overhead and their targets were unshadowed.

Their bombing was erratic. Sometimes they hit their targets on the nose as they did at Corregidor. Other times they would miss by as much as a couple of miles. They concentrated on Nichols Field and Fort McKinley, which was the barracks for American troops in Manila, on Zamban Field where the midjet Philippine Air Force was based, and on the dock area. They didn't waste bombs on hospitals, churches, or schools.

ONE day at Nichols Field we were stopped at the gate and then escorted around by a sweat-soaked sergeant of the Air Corps. From the city it had looked as if Nichols was badly hit, but the flames and smoke were from a single gasoline truck and from an officer's home and a corner of the barracks.

The sergeant was still shaking from the excitement of battle. He'd been firing a 30-caliber machine gun at the enemy planes. "For Christ's sake," he said, "you people are reporters; tell the people back home to send us some anti-aircraft guns and some fighters that'll fight the Japs; knock down those bombers. All we can do now is sit here and take it and it's a hell of a lousy situation. Tell them this isn't only our war, it's the war of every American."

At his insistence, I took out my notebook and wrote. Try to impress Roosevelt and Washington that we must have planes here!

The book, by that time, had many such notations.

Another day Russell Brines and I reached Zamban Field, the dust from the bombs was still settling. Under the trees dividing the field from the Wack Wack golf course we met Colonel Backus, American commander of the Philippine Air Force, and a group of field officers. One of them was Captain Villamor.

The colonel said only two men had been killed in the raid. Both of them, failed to duck or were cut down in a foxhole, and were cut to pieces.

He showed us a fragment of the Jap bombs, a wickedly jagged, shining piece of the casing, about a foot long.

"When the bombs burst, they throw out the casing fragments like whirling saws that cut to pieces any man they hit."

ONE old B-10, out in front of the hangars, was still on fire, and the pilots were laughing about it. It had been wrecked in a landing a month before the war, but the Japanese pilots dove-bombed it.

I asked, "How big is the Philippine Air Force?"

"There it is," was the reply. "Those four old P-26's scattered around the field. We have one other like it, and a couple of Beechcraft. One of them is going to take General George Brett to Mindanao."

Later General Brett's pilot took off from a highway in the Beechcraft and landed safely in Mindanao. Then the general got a bomber to the Netherlands East Indies where he served as Air Force commander before going to Australia.

The Americans in Manila were beginning to sense that something was wrong. The USAFE communications were worded optimistically, but not much fighting seemed to be going on. If the Asiatic Fleet was in action, we didn't know it, and the Army didn't seem to be doing anything to chase the Japs out of their air bases on Luzon.

In the Manila Hotel there were still nightly dances in the blacked-out, air-conditioned dining room. Lunch was served in the big outdoor restaurant right on the water front and the more carefree of the guests could sit

### Colorado Prisoner Writes Song Hit

CANON CITY, Colo., June 9 (AP)—The idea of what has become a song hit—"You'll Never Know"—was in the mind of Charles W. Forbes even as he was being tried on a charge of automobile theft at Trinidad, in southern Colorado.

He was convicted. Then he worked out the melody for the song on a guitar in his cell at the Colorado Penitentiary. He said a Trinidad girl, whom he refused to name, inspired him to write the song hit, which took second place on a radio program (Hit Parade) last week.

The 24-year-old composer, who works as a baker at the penitentiary, has been in prison most of the time since he was 16, he said, serving terms in Arizona, New Mexico, and twice in Colorado. His present sentence, from three to five years, will be followed by serving out a former sentence. He had violated a good behavior parole from the first term, when he was arrested for stealing a car valued at \$1,000.

Forbes has written many songs, but never had one published before. "I never expected to write a song hit," he said.

### Mrs. FDR Denies Moral Misbehavior Of Women In Army

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today denounced as Nazi propaganda any stories of moral misbehavior among members of women's military units and reiterated her belief that women should be permitted to serve overseas.

The first lady told her press conference that since there now are four divisions of the women's army auxiliary corps that meant that four divisions of men were released for combat duty and naturally the Germans don't like that.

"Do you suppose we'll ever get over believing Nazi propaganda?" She asked. "It's extraordinary the way we fall for it all the time."

### KPDN

PAMPA NEWS STATION (1340 ON YOUR DIAL)

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

8:30—Save A Nickel Club.

8:30—Evening Harmonies.

8:30—Treasury Star Parade.

8:30—Trading Post.

8:35—Theater Page.

8:45—News.

9:15—New Town Ranch.

9:15—Our Town Forum.

9:30—Sports Review.

9:30—Musical Interlude.

9:45—Sunday Serenade.

7:00—Goodnight.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

7:00—Mr. and Mrs. North, NBC to Red network.

7:00—Sammy Kaye, CBS to network.

7:00—Earl Goodwin, Blue network.

7:30—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra, NBC to Red network.

7:30—Manhattan Story, Blue network.

7:30—Dr. Christian, CBS to network.

8:00—Eddie Cantor, NBC to Red network.

8:00—The Mayor of the Town, CBS to network.

8:00—John Freedom, Blue network.

8:30—Spotlight Bands, Blue network.

9:00—National Radio Forum and Alec Templeton time, Blue network.

9:30—The Man Behind the Gun, CBS to network.

10:15—Richard Harkness, NBC.

10:15—Gene Krupa's Orch., Blue network.

10:30—Lou Brees's Orchestra, Blue network.

10:30—Author's Playhouse, NBC.

11:00—Jimmy Dorsey's Orch., Blue network.

11:30—Ray Mace's Music, NBC.

THURSDAY ON KPDN

7:30—Sagebrush Trails.

8:00—What's Behind the News with Tex DeWitt.

8:05—Musical Revue.

8:30—Central Church of Christ.

9:00—Early morning club.

9:00—Treasury Star Parade.

9:15—What's Happening around Pampa.

9:30—Let's Dance.

9:30—Musical Horoscope.

10:15—Tune Tabloid.

10:30—Trading Post.

10:35—Varieties.

10:45—News.

11:00—The Larger Hour.

11:15—World of Song.

11:30—Mildred's Melody.

11:45—White's School of the Air.

12:00—Roy Block and His Swing 14.

12:15—Lam and Abner.

12:30—News.

12:45—Blow Sweet, Blow Hot.

1:00—Little Show.

1:15—Garden Club of the Air.

1:30—What Do You Know

2:00—Moments with Great Composers.

2:15—Concert Miniature.

2:30—All Star Dance Parade.

2:45—That's All.

3:15—Uncle Sam.

3:30—Save A Nickel Club.

3:30—Orestes.

5:15—Treasury Star Parade.

5:20—Trading Post.

5:35—Marching with Music.

5:45—News.

6:00—Fountain Ave. Church of Christ.

6:15—Our Town Forum.

6:30—Sports Review.

6:40—Home Front Summary.

6:45—Lam and Abner.

7:00—Goodnight.

### Canadian Church Opens Bible School

CANADIAN, June 9—The daily vacation Bible school at the First Christian church opened Monday with 45 in attendance.

The hours are 9 a. m. to 11:15 a. m. with a general assembly at opening, this conducted as a worship period by Mrs. L. S. Hardage.

Children of the beginners department are taught by Mrs. Berta Johnson and Mrs. Fred Bradford. Primary department teachers are Mrs. Edward Fraim and Mrs. Harold Wilson. Junior department teachers are Mrs. Walter Burnett and Mrs. Charles Callaway, and those for the intermediates are Mrs. Fernan Williams and Mrs. Frank Ross.

The pastor, Rev. Edward Fraim, is general director and has charge of the manual training department. Mrs. Callaway is assistant director for the Bible school.

Children have a work period following their study time and are doing handicraft, some for use in the church kitchen and other pieces for home use.

The school for children will continue for two weeks and will close with a picnic.

For five evenings next week, a class of adults will be instructed by Mr. Lloyd Cooper.

### HOLD EVERYTHING

ONE day at Nichols Field we were stopped at the gate and then escorted around by a sweat-soaked sergeant of the Air Corps. From the city it had looked as if Nichols was badly hit, but the flames and smoke were from a single gasoline truck and from an officer's home and a corner of the barracks.

The sergeant was still shaking from the excitement of battle. He'd been firing a 30-caliber machine gun at the enemy planes. "For Christ's sake," he said, "you people are reporters; tell the people back home to send us some anti-aircraft guns and some fighters that'll fight the Japs; knock down those bombers. All we can do now is sit here and take it and it's a hell of a lousy situation. Tell them this isn't only our war, it's the war of every American."

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"When the bombs burst, they throw out the casing fragments like whirling saws that cut to pieces any man they hit."

### AMERICAN WARPLANE

HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted U. S. airplane, Republic P-47B

10 Dessert

11 Command

12 Lubricant

14 Religious song

15 Bachelor of Arts (abbr.)

16 Samarium (symbol)

17 Expanded

19 Beverage

20 Wild

21 Metal

23 Girl's name

24 Behold!

25 Before (prefix)

26 Scine

28 Half an em area

29 Foe

31 The earth

33 Factory

37 Range

41 Sun god

42 Married

44 Also

ANSWER TO Previous Puzzle

13 Flat

14 Hearty

18 Rod

20 Peer

22 Novel

25 Afternoon (abbr.)

27 Toward

30 Age

32 River (Sp.)

33 Neat

34 Shoestrings

35 Compass point

36 Beverage

37 Male offspring

38 Cobalt

45 Music note

46 Frozen water

48 Skill

50 Solar body

51 Conflict

52 Unqualified

54 Measure of area

55 Cloth measure

56 Treats leather

57 Iniquity

58 Concerns

60 Anger

61 According to an editor's

45 Music note

46 Frozen water

48 Skill

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51 Conflict

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55 Cloth measure

56 Treats leather

57 Iniquity

58 Concerns

60 Anger

61 According to an editor's

VERTICAL

1 Tempo

2 Fowl

3 High-born

4 Heavy vehicle

5 Edward (abbr.)

6 Relax

7 Mental capacity

8 Timber

9 Become weary

10 Air race course marker (abbr.)

40 Auricles

43 Air current

44 City in Oklahoma

47 Great Lake

49 Group of three

50 Half (prefix)

51 Cautious

53 Finish

56 Unthl (contr.)

59 Railroad

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WE'RE MARKING YOU 100 IN DEPARTMENT, POP! SINCE MISS FRANKY SHOOK YOU OUT OF THE WINDOW WITH THE CRUMBS, YOU'VE BEEN AS QUIET AS LONG-FELLOWS POEM!

YOU USED TO GET AROUND MORE THAN A GAS METER READER, DON'T TELL US YOU'RE STONING YOURSELF IN THE CLOSET FOR THE SUMMER WITH THE GALOSHES!

SAY, I HEAR VAUDEVILLE IS COMING BACK! IF YOU TWO CAN PRODUCE GRADE SCHOOL DIPLOMAS, I CAN GET YOU ON STEADY WITH HERMAN'S HIGH SCHOOL FOX TERRIERS!

SOUNDS LIKE HIS OLD SELF AGAIN!

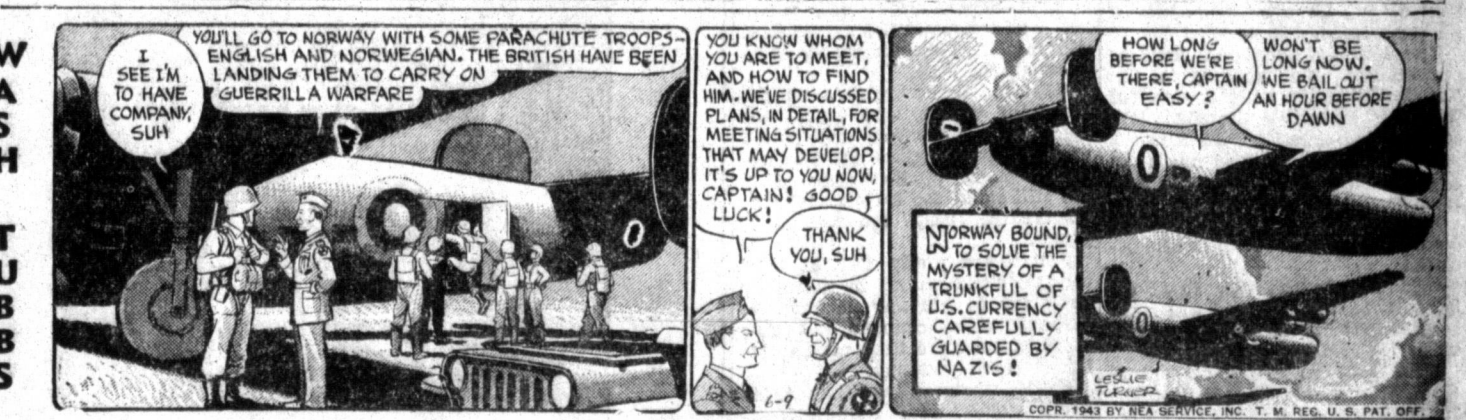
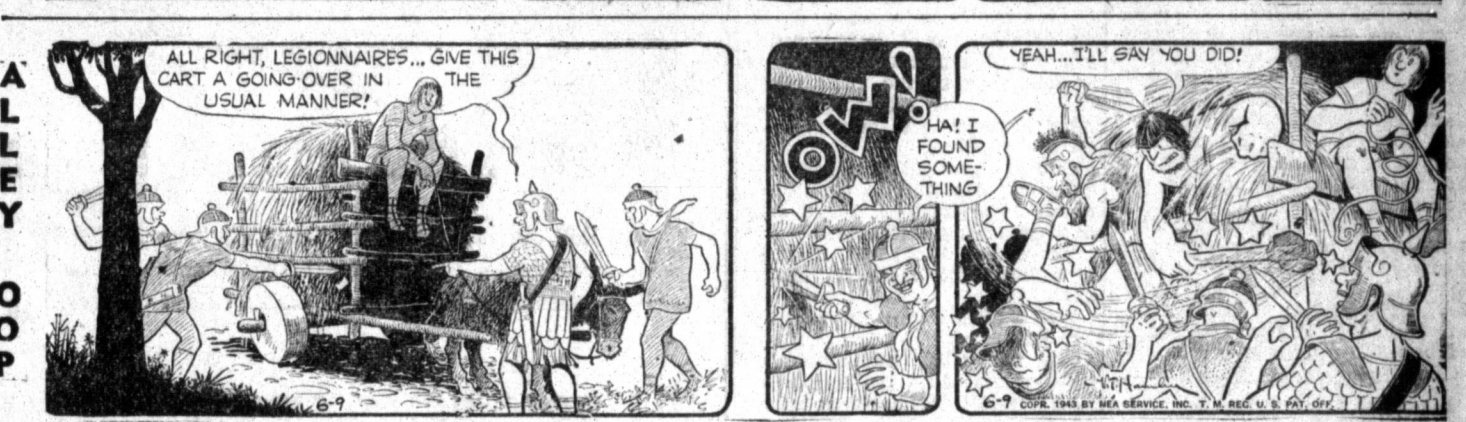
### MAJOR HOOPLE

WELL, THE HEN COMES FIRST WITH ME, I'LL TAKE A CHICKEN DINNER ANY TIME OVER A FRIED EGG!

FOR YEARS PEOPLE HAVE BEEN MAKING LIGHT OF THAT PROBLEM—NOW IT HAS BECOME SERIOUS! WITH THE MEAT SHORTAGE AND THE DEMAND FOR CHICKENS, I'M WONDERING HOW THE EGG IS GOING TO LAST IF IT DIDN'T COME AHEAD OF THE CHICKEN!

### OUT OUR WAY

THE AGE-OLD PROBLEM





### Amarillo Field To Honor Gray County Boys

Farm boys of Gray, along with boys from the farms of seven other Panhandle counties of District 1, will be saluted by Uncle Sam's army when a special program is held at Amarillo Field at 10:30 a. m., June 15.

Honored will be the farm boys who have made outstanding records in food production equal to the food budget of one or more fighting men.

One of the eight boys from Gray county, Drew Word, 16, of Albreed, has produced enough food for the food budget of 11 men, with 10,487 pounds of beef.

All of the counties in District 1, which is composed of the Panhandle counties, were invited to send to L. L. Johnson, College Station, state boys' club agent, lists of boys whose records qualified them as outstanding but only eight counties, including Gray, did so.

There will be 63 boys in all at the Amarillo Field program on June 15, along with county farm agents and assistants, Glenn T. Hackney, agent, and David F. Eaton, Jr., will accompany the boys from Gray.

Lunch will be held at noon at the service club at the field and the boys will be shown planes and equipment of the field and given other courtesies in recognition of their work.

The entire program has been directed by Col. Royden Williamson, public relations officer of the eighth service command, of which General Richard Donovan is the commanding officer.

On arrival at Amarillo Field, the boys to be honored are to contact Capt. Sidney J. Kring, public relations officer there.

Boys from Gray who have been invited to the party, their ages, addresses and records:

Johnnie Baggerman, 15, Grandview, 1,134 pounds of pork, 3,270 beef; Vernon Baggerman, his brother, 16, Grandview, 3,322 pounds of beef, 2,800 pounds of corn; Johnnie Spearman, 15, Pampa, 3,552 pounds of beef; Robert Sailor, 14, Pampa, 2,808 pounds of milk, 288 pounds of pork.

Donald Wilks Vincent, 15, LeFors, 1,215 pounds beef; Leon Taylor, 11, Pampa, 2,963 pounds of beef; Drew Word, 16, Albreed, 10,487 pounds beef, 8,000 pounds of kafir; Leonard Husted, 14, Pampa, 1,350 pounds of beef, 975 pounds of pork.

### Amphibious Plans Well Developed

LONDON, June 9 (AP)—Brig. Gen. Daniel Noye, amphibious war expert of United States Forces, has described well advanced preparations for invasions at any one or several European fronts.

Soon after Prime Minister Churchill told commons that "amphibious operations of a peculiar hazard on a large scale are approaching" in the European theater, Noye assured a press conference that landing barges and other specialized equipment would be on hand for each operation as needed.

"Diversions are a very essential part of any large scale operation," he commented.

The recently appointed chief of organization and training in the European theatre of operations of the U. S. army said the Allies had considerable experience in land-sea operations and learned much at Dieppe, North Africa, the Solomons, Madagascar and Ttlu.

He recognized command of the air as vital to any invasion and declared:

"We already have air superiority in a broad sense and will make certain that we dominate the skies when we invade the continent."

Noye said softening up operations, now under way against the Italian outpost islands, may be regarded as the first phase of operations and may be carried out over a considerable period of time.

Small seaplane tenders in the U. S. Navy usually take their names from American bays, straits and inlets.

### Churchill, Nazis Sailed Together

AN EASTERN CANADIAN PORT, June 9 (AP)—If German communiques announced a month ago that German troops had surrounded Prime Minister Churchill, Field Marshal Sir Archibald Wavell and about 20 other high ranking British officials, they technically would have been true.

Churchill's ship, carrying him to the United States to attend the Washington conference with President Roosevelt, also had on board nearly 400 German prisoners of war—some of them high ranking officers, captured by Allied forces during fighting in North Africa.

News of the fact Churchill had traveled in the same ship with German prisoners was withheld by censorship here until today.

### Buyers, Points Keep City Store Clerks Figuring

So, Mrs. Pampa housewife, you think YOU have your hands full keeping up with latest developments in the rationing program these days!

Then lend a sympathetic ear to the laments of Pampa's store clerks whose problems are increasing at an enormous rate with every flip of a ration book page.

The biggest headaches are found in the grocery and meat stores where there are countless figures in prices and figures in coupons to deal with.

Clerks are still called on to help customers budget point values on purchases, but there is very little explaining of the entire rationing setup that has to be done any more, they say. People are figuring out their point expenditures before they go to the store.

Often Misinformed "The confusion of figuring points is at a minimum until a new change is announced in the point ration system, and then everybody has to start figuring all over again," claim the clerks.

One of their pet peeves is silly questions that pop up in entirely uncalculated situations. Rated most common among these are: "Have you bananas?" or "Are your fruits and vegetables rationed?"

And is the customer always right? Not any more, the evidence shows. Folks are often misinformed on point values of articles or have no idea certain things are even rationed, clerks say.

They also find the public a bit hard to please even with the realization that many things are not obtainable in war time. Clerks sometimes feel irritated, they say, when customers complain about substitute products now on the market to take the place of those that have disappeared entirely.

"They just don't know how well off they are," one clerk observed. She clerks, too, have their problems, in the way of customers who take up time to try on new footwear, and then decide not to "spend" stamps after all.

Men Best Customers Some of the bitterest disappointments develop at the stocking counters in department stores, where ladies still demand nylons, or want stockings in a certain shade, or at a certain price.

"Most of the complaints we get are from women who expect too much wear of rayon and cotton stockings that replace silk and nylon," reported another clerk. Men are still rated the favorite customers because they are "easiest to please."

People are pretty fair at that, though, clerks assert, in that they don't try to get any merchandise without ration coupons and they don't expect more than what's limited to each customer.

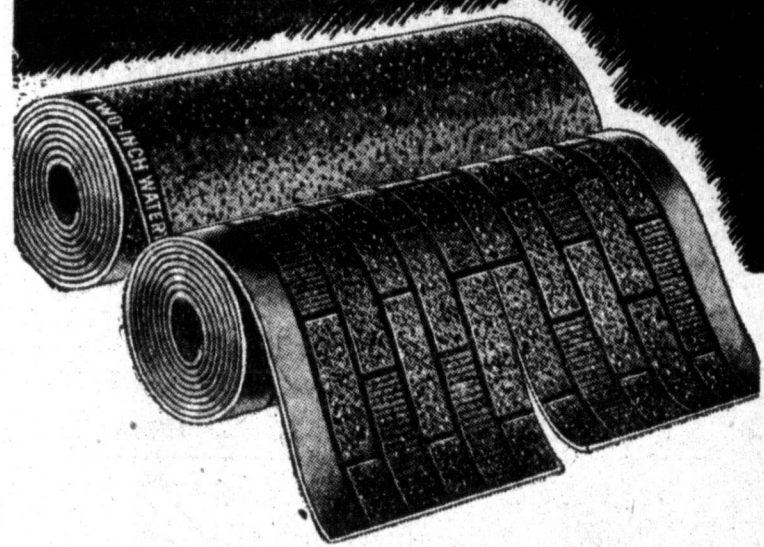
So if whatever you buy today doesn't quite meet your expectations, and your clerk gently reminds you "there's a war going," kindly take the hint. She knows what she's talking about.

"Bear a hand" is a term used in the U. S. Navy meaning "hurry up."

Ends Saturday Wards Great

# PAINT SALE

## MAKE WARDS YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR BUILDING MATERIALS!



### 90-LB. ROLL ROOFING REDUCED!

Roll covers 100 sq. ft.! Tough... long wearing... fire-resistant! Nails and cement included. Save at Wards today!

2.98 roll

### ROLL BRICK SIDING SPECIAL!

Tempered asphalt and ceramic granules... fire-resistant! Roll covers 100 sq. ft. Price cut! Sale ends Saturday!

4.00



Insulate now! Pay nothing 'til Nov. 1st!

### COOL COMFORT THIS SUMMER!

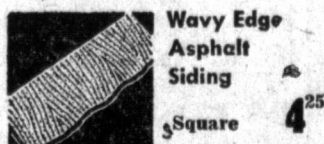
Don't wait! Insulate your home now with Wards Granulated Rock Wool! Clean, odorless, verminproof, sound-deadening, and fireproof. Granulated type, easiest to install... just pour between joists and level it off!

1.19

Bag Covers 18 sq. ft.—3-in. Deep



Hexagon design shingles coated with tempered asphalt for longer wear! \*Covers 100 sq. ft.



Tempered asphalt surfaced with ceramic granules. Fire resistant! \*Covers 100 sq. ft.



Provides smooth, even nailing base under asphalt siding! 10 sheet bundle covers 100 sq. ft.

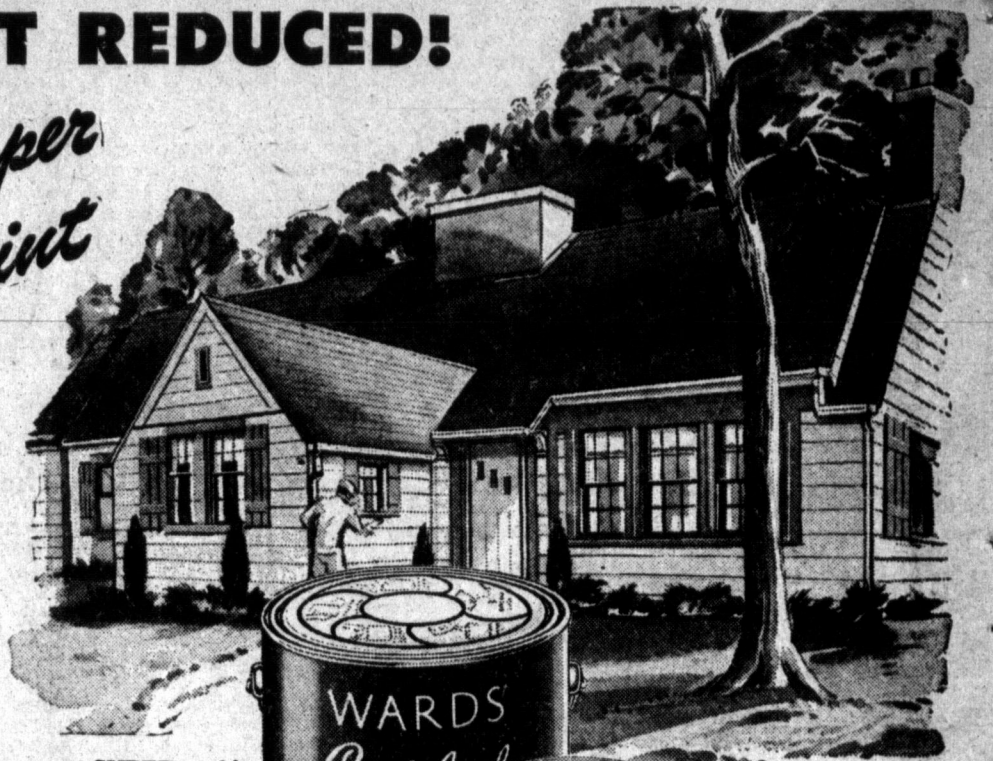


Reduced! Heavily greater resistance. Covers 100 square feet.

### OUR BEST REDUCED!

Famous Super House Paint

2.92 Gallon in 5's



Hurry! Only a few more days to get SUPER at this amazingly low price! Now you can give your house the best protection money can buy! In laboratory tests with the "top" grades of the 6 most famous house paints, SUPER proved best: in coverage (up to 500 sq. ft., 2 coats!), in whiteness (more titanium dioxide), and in long life! That's why Super, the best and longest lasting paint will in the long run cost the least! Single Gallons reduced to 3.04

### COVERALL HOUSE PAINT! PRICE CUT!

The best low-cost house paint we know of! 1.86 Gal. in 5's



### Miracle Flat Wall Paint Reduced!

Gal. 1.85 New! A single coat covers any surface, even wallpaper! Dries quickly! Washable!

### INTERIOR PAINTS REDUCED!

Coverall... Your choice!

Wards Dependable Low-Cost Interior Finishes

73c Qt.

Coverall will cover as well, apply as easily, dry as hard and fast, and last as long as any other low-cost finish we know of! Paint up now at these money-saving prices!

GLOSS WALL PAINT—Brilliant color! Fast drying! Washable!

SEMI-GLOSS WALL PAINT—Rich flare-free sheen!

FLOOR PAINT—Made for exacting service! Durable!

COVERALL INTERIOR FINISHES. Your Choice! Gallon Size also reduced to 2.07



### MASTER PAINTERS ALSO REDUCED!

Equal Other's Costliest! Floor Enamel—Tough! Your Choice Porch & Deck Paint, Penetrating Floor Seal, 98c Qt.

### SAVE 3 WAYS WITH RESINTONE

Washable Wall Paint

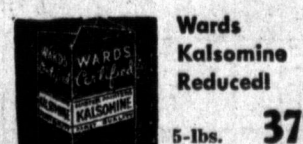
2.69 Gallon

1 Gallon Covers an Average Room Quart 79c Roller, Applicator 89c



Resintone saves you MONEY—it "thins" with nothing more expensive than water! 1/2 gallon of water plus 1 gallon of Resintone gives you 1 1/2 gallons of paint! No oil or turpentine to buy!

It saves you TIME—anyone can apply it; roll or brush it on; dries in 40 minutes, without odor! Paint a room in the morning and entertain guests in the same room that afternoon! Saves you TROUBLE, too—rinses readily from hands or brush; yet, after 1 week, it's washable with mild soap and water! Try one of Resintone's 13 lovely colors now!



Wards Kalsomine Reduced! 5-lbs. 37c



Screen Enamel Reduced! Qt. 47c



Savel Asbestos Roof Coating Gal. In 5's 69c



Reduced Marproof Varnish Qt. 1.19

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Montgomery Ward

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SEE OUR CATALOGS for thousands of values not in our store stocks. Order these items in our catalog department.

DON'T LET UP - KEEP BUYING THOSE WAR BONDS

**SIMON LAKE, AN AMERICAN SOLD GERMANY ON THE VALUE OF THE SUBMARINE... TEN YEARS BEFORE THE FIRST WORLD WAR! THE GERMANS WERE SO IMPRESSED AND GRATEFUL THAT THEY STOLE HIS PATENTS AND SQUEEZED HIM OUT. LATER, HE RETURNED TO AMERICA AND BEGAN BUILDING SUBMARINES FOR THE U.S. NAVY.**

There is a Pittsburgh Baseball Battery composed of "Butcher and Baker"

CUTTING ODDS

"IN ORDER TO GET A SHAVE, YOU MUST GET A HAIR CUT," says HENRY WOLFF, Bronx, New York.