

GAP BON BLOCKADED BY AIR, SEA

Reds Penetrate Enemy Fortifications at Novorossisk

930 German Planes Shot Down in Week

MOSCOW, May 10 (AP)—Red army forces have penetrated the outer fortifications of Novorossisk, dislodging the Kubans from the front, and are persistently crumbling the enemy defenses and breaking into the depths of his positions.

The Soviet advance in the Kuban coincided with continued fierce fighting in the air, which the Russians said had resulted in the destruction of 930 German planes in the last week, and a resurgence of activity in the Lischansk area in the Donets basin.

The air warfare was linked with smashing Russian raids on German communications centers behind the central and Ukrainian fronts—apparently part of a well-conceived plan to smash Nazi preparations for a summer offensive.

Today the German communique suggested Russian landings at the top of their Caucasus bridgehead, saying "a large number of enemy landing boats" were destroyed in the waters of Temryuk. The Germans said strong Russian attacks, supported by heavy artillery barges, strong tank and aerial support, in the Kuban were repelled with heavy losses. Other sectors of the front had minor, local engagements, the Berlin broadcast account said.

The German air force was said to have made widespread attacks on Russian concentrations and railways, and 41 Russian planes were reported downed at the loss of four.

The midnight communique, which told of the destruction of the 930 German planes, said the Red air force lost 235 aircraft in the week ending Saturday.

The fighting near Novorossisk is close and sharp, with violent hand-to-hand clashes in the trenches following bayonet charges. Mortar shells pour on the opposing lines at close range and long and short range artillery batter away steadily.

The fighting is waged under constant dive bombing and strafing. The war upon German communications behind the Ukrainian, central and Kalinin fronts brought fresh destruction upon more than 19 railway junctions.

Stormtroops and bombers fell upon Bryansk, Belgorod, Smolensk, Putivl, Dorogobuzh, Uspensk and other traffic centers, while another group struck directly at railway trains between Orel and Karachev, Rylsk and Vorozhba, Novosokolniki and Vitsebsk, Lisidivno, and Shkizra, Spasemyansk and Shkizra.

The attacks were described in the See REDS, Page 6

Inch Rain Too Late To Help Wheat Crop

Pampa Victory gardeners were all smiles today as they looked over gardens soaked with 1.17 inches of rain that fell in the Pampa area over the weekend.

It was the heaviest rain of the year to date and brought the total annual precipitation to 2.22 inches. More rain fell in the period from Saturday through Monday morning in Pampa than has fallen for the entire year to date, as annual precipitation, including the last shower on May 4, totaled only 1.15 inches.

For Gray county wheat farmers, the rain didn't mean nearly so much as it did to the "town farmers, for

the rain came too late to do much good to the wheat crop, already badly hit by green bug infestation. Wheat production in Gray county will be 60 per cent less this year than last, it was estimated today by Glenn T. Hackney, Gray county farm agent. The yield last year was 15.6 bushels per acre; this year it will be 9.4 bushels, he said.

Minimum temperature over the weekend was 37 degrees, recorded for Saturday, while the maximum for that same day was 45. Sunday's minimum was 43, maximum 50. "Slightly cooler" was the forecast for tonight.

Hitler Speeds Anti-Invasion Preparations

LONDON, May 10 (AP)—Intensive Axis preparations to ward off any Allied invasion attempt along the soft underbelly of Europe were reported underway from the south coast of France to the Black sea today as the German-Italian debacle in North Africa entered its final phase.

Although Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini seemed particularly concerned over the prospects of an Allied drive through southern Europe, reports from Holland indicated the Axis was not overlooking the possibility of an assault across the English channel.

All of Holland was placed under martial law last night, the Netherlands news agency Aneta reported, and Dutch sources were convinced the action was taken by the Germans in an effort to forestall any armed outbreak in connection with an Allied invasion.

Heightening Axis fears, 400 Allied planes raided the Sicilian harbor of Palermo yesterday on the third anniversary of Hitler's invasion of the Lowlands, leaving that important base flaming and smoking under the heaviest aerial onslaught of the Mediterranean campaign.

In the Balkans, German troops were being moved southwest through Hungary at a rate comparable to that preceding the Axis attack on Greece and Yugoslavia, according to travelers from Europe arriving at Ankara. Stockholm dispatches reported Germany was sending modern weapons to bolster Bulgarian defenses.

Nazi Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler has hurried to the Balkans to demand the suppression of German opposition and the deportation of all opposition leaders, it was reported from Geneva by Tass, official Russian news agency.

A German radio commentator yesterday underlined the Balkan developments when he said "reported" Allied troop movements to Cyprus and troop concentrations in Palestine and Syria point to a campaign against southern Europe, but the enemy will be repulsed at every point of our southern front."

He boasted of the "strengthened defenses" of the Dodecanese, Cyclades, Sporades, and other Aegean islands generally.

German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, previously reported to have left North Africa to take charge in the Balkans, was said by London newspapers to have ordered a speech of new construction by Greek forced labor.

At the southwestern end of Hitler's conquered territory, the German labor corps was rushing construction of new anti-invasion defenses along the French Mediterranean, according to the Associated Press, which also disclosed that the key French port of Le Havre had been ordered evacuated. Tass quoted German newspapers reaching Stockholm that mass arrests have been made at Vichy for "underground subversive activity," and that special identification cards have been issued to the populations of prohibited zones on the French-Spanish frontier.

The invasion theme, though in a different note, also was sounded yesterday by Gen Henri Giraud, who told his French homeland in a broadcast from Algiers that "to-morrow the European fortress will be attacked." He warned that the struggle would be "hard and perhaps long."

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ALLIED TROOPS SWEEP INTO CITY OF TUNIS



An Allied tank dominates the scene as Axis prisoners are marched away in northern Tunisia, while in the picture below, the excited populace of Tunis climb aboard an Allied transport as it moved through the city. (Official Photo by U. S. Signal Corps Radio-Telephone and NEA Telephone.)



Jap Village Is Shelled By Sub

The Tokyo radio reported today that the war had been carried directly to the islands of Japan with the shelling of a village on the island of Hokkaido by a submarine.

The Japanese broadcast said the shells from the submarine, presumably American, missed their mark and landed in a field just before midnight yesterday.

In Burma Japanese jungle troops scored new successes. A broadcast, giving the text of an imperial headquarters communique, said Japanese army units had entered Akyab in Burma and 115 miles southeast of Chittagong, chief allied base in the Indian border area.

New Delhi dispatches, admitting the withdrawal from Butheading, said that Maungdaw, on the Bay of Bengal and the western end of the British defense line in Burma, also was in a precarious position and that the British battleline might ultimately be established on the India side of the border. The British had been forced back about 10 miles in five weeks.

RAF and American planes continued to hammer the Japanese however, attacking sampans, steamers, bridges and railways. American four-engine bombers, making their second big raid from China in a few days, devastated Canton, biggest Japanese air base in China south of Formosa on Saturday.

Forty tons of bombs were dropped on Tien Ho air base and at least 13, perhaps 18, enemy planes were shot down in battle, dispatches reported. Medium bombers joined in the raid as they did on the See JAPS, Page 6

Soft Coal Fields Resume Work PITTSMBURGH, May 10 (AP)—Full production was resumed in the soft coal fields today following a return to the pits of the remainder of more than 3,000 miners in two states who struck in protest against company fines of \$1-a-day for unauthorized work stoppages preceding the general shutdown May 1.

Axis Troops Near Bizerte Surrender

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN Naval and air forces threw a blockade around Cap Bon Peninsula and sank many small ships carrying Axis soldiers desperately attempting to escape the Tunisian inferno today.

The American second corps obtained unconditional surrender of all enemy units in its territory southeast of Bizerte.

German resistance stiffened in front of British armored smashing against the entrance to Cap Bon Peninsula.

The position of Axis troops fighting in Tunisia was described officially as "worse than desperate" and it is certain that no important soldiers will escape from Africa.

Details of the German surrender to the Americans in the north were disclosed at headquarters as follows: 1.—Unconditional surrender. 2.—Prompt acceptance.

The American officer further demanded that all destruction of German equipment cease immediately. Krause accepted.

The wholesale surrender of the enemy battalions then began, and by early afternoon all the northern region where the enemy had been cut off by the wedge the British first army drove through to Tunis was cleaned up.

The bulk of the German armor was there at the total of 25,000 was over 25,000, in addition to another 25,000 taken by the British.

Five other Generals were among those who surrendered with Krause. They were Maj. Gen. Borowitz, commander of the 15th armored division; Maj. Gen. Neuffer, commander of the air force artillery division; Lt. Gen. Bouelouff, commander of the Manneville division; Maj. Gen. Von Vaerst, commander of the fifth armored army; and Maj. Gen. Baumsegen, commander of the Bizerte garrison.

The surrendering Germans were concentrated in an area around the mouth of the Medjerda river, which flows into the Gulf of Tunis 25 miles southeast of Bizerte.

The British seventh armored division, which has come up from the south to aid the Americans, caught Borowitz, whose 15th armored division they had been fighting for two years.

Meanwhile British armor striking south and southeastward from the Humman Lit Area on the Gulf of Tunis southeast of the capital found the Germans stiffening there, temporarily at least, and there was some fierce fighting which was continued today.

Armored columns pushed ahead, however, and forced a patrol to reach See CAP BON, Page 6

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Swift Allied Drive Makes Antique of Nazi 'Blitzkrieg'

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 10 (AP)—The lightning Allied advance into Bizerte and Tunis made an antique of German "blitzkrieg" warfare.

The technique which won those cities in two days of concentrated attack has far outmoded the Nazi "blitz" tactics as Germany's Low Countries campaign outmoded trench warfare of 1914-18.

The German blitzkrieg was brief, but it was a success. Bombers were sent in waves over targets almost entirely without anti-aircraft protection to soften them up. Then tanks in giant formations with heavies in the center and light and armored vehicles on the flanks, moved in under protection from fighter planes. The tanks screened the advance of the infantry which tagged along behind while anti-aircraft troops dropped just ahead of the advance to create havoc and confusion.

The solution to such an advance in present day fighting is simple. A screen of anti-tank guns would break up the lumbering tank formation regardless of the strength of the aerial preparation. And paratroopers no longer as bogymen who spread terror among troops simply by popping up from unexpected directions.

The Tunisian lightning assault was aimed at seasoned troops who were well equipped with anti-tank and anti-aircraft guns. It early became apparent the Germans would use every trick in their bag to slow the Allies even when they realized they could not win the African battle.

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White Presides At Panhandle Firemen's Meet

With Fire Chief Ben R. White presiding of the Panhandle Firemen's association presiding, the 18th semi-annual convention of the association will open at 10 a. m. tomorrow in the Childress city hall.

Accompanying Chief White to the convention from Pampa will be Dick Eynum, part-time fireman, and Melvin V. Watkins, former part-time fireman, an engineer with the Portland Gasoline company.

Differing from other conventions, Pampa's fire department will not be represented in the pumper drill contests, a regular convention feature. Reason is that Chief White doesn't have the men to spare to leave town for the meeting.

Feature of the one-day convention tomorrow will be a speech by Olin Culberson, member of the Texas Railroad Commission, who will speak on "The Value of the Department to its Community" from 3:15 to 4:30 p. m.

Firemen will visit the Childress air base from 1:30 to 3 p. m. Pumper races, a barbecue at fair park, and a dance at the city auditorium are other items on the afternoon program.

A total of \$90 in prizes will be awarded in the pumper contests. First prize will be a \$50 Victory bond; second, \$25 Victory bond, third, a \$15 choice mine appliance first aid kit.

The meeting will be called to order at 10 a. m. by President White. Invocation will be by the Rev. Orion Carter, address of welcome, Mayor C. W. Jones of Childress, response, Chief R. A. Massey, Memphis.

Just arrived! Water hose. Lewis Hardware Company.—(adv.)

OPA Cuts Profit Margins On Cabbage, Onions, Poultry

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—The OPA cut profit margins today on grocery store sales of cabbage, onions and some poultry.

These were the latest steps in the effort of OPA Chief Prentiss M. Brown to bring down the cost of living, the major feature of which is a plan of subsidies designed to bring on June 1 a 10 per cent cut in the retail cost of beef, veal, lamb, mutton, coffee and butter.

George Meany, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, declaring a 10 per cent reduction on "just a handful of items" is not enough, called in a broadcast yesterday for a rollback of all food prices to the May, 1942 levels.

Today marked the effective date of community-wide price ceilings made public over the week-end in 130 Metropolitan areas. These lists constitute no change in the legal cost of groceries, by themselves—except in some exceptional cases—but they provide housewives with official information in checking on the legality of prices charged by stores.

This week, too, OPA has announced plans to set new beef, veal, lamb and mutton prices on a regional basis temporary prices pending the subsidy plan—to fix new ceilings on soap, and to list community canned goods prices.

Today's action cut the profit margin on cabbages from 65 to 40 per cent for small stores, and from 54 to 40 per cent for chains and other large volume stores. Markups on onions were reduced from 50 to 40 per cent for small stores, raised from 39 to 40 per cent for intermediate stores, and left unchanged at 35 per cent for largest stores.

Markups on poultry were reduced by retailers in determining their prices from wholesale costs.

On frozen poultry, markups were cut from 25 to 21 per cent for small stores and from 25 to 20 per cent for large ones.

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Lane Service Station Robbed

Nine cartons of cigars and an undetermined amount of change were taken in the filling station burglary at the W. H. Lane Service station, 77 Barnes, sometime last night.

The robbery was discovered when the station was opened for business this morning. Entrance had been gained by using a pick to open a window.

Other cases on the blotter in connection with today were eight persons charged with intoxication each paying a fine of \$10, and one case in which a \$1 fine was paid by a motorist charged with parking in an alley.

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P-47's Go Into European Action

LONDON, May 10 (AP)—Powerful 400-mile-per-hour American P-47 Thunderbolt fighters were disclosed today to have gone into action in the European theater of operations.

Squadrons of them flown by Americans under the Eighth Air Force Fighter command have been making intermittent sweeps over the continent and constituted a big portion of the escort which helped the Flying Fortress May 4 in the raid on Antwerp.

Exceptionally powerful, the heavy, single-engine monoplane is armed with eight .50-caliber machine guns like those on the Fortresses. The fighters excel at high altitudes like 35,000 feet.

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Courage ...



... is the keynote of this intensely dramatic and up-to-the-minute story of a girl who does a man-size job in the war.

Read Beth Carter, WAAC

By LORETTA COOPER Begins on Page 5 of TODAY'S PAMPA NEWS

WEATHER FORECAST

Slightly cooler tonight. OFFICIAL TEMPERATURES 6 p. m. Sunday 48 9 p. m. 46 12 midnight 46 6 a. m. today 46 7 a. m. 46 9 a. m. 46 11 a. m. 46 1 p. m. 46 3 p. m. 46 5 p. m. 46 Sunday maximum 49 Sunday minimum 46

CRASH KILLS TWO MCKINNEY, TEX., May 10 (AP)—Mrs. A. A. Armstrong, 43, of McKinney and Maite Jean Sexton, 13, of Allen were killed and six others were injured last night when a truck and two automobiles collided on the Dallas highway.

African Losses Of Axis 750,000

LONDON, May 10 (AP)—The Axis has lost more than 750,000 troops in the retreat from Africa, which began with the reconquest of Ethiopia. The figure is based on official announcements and authoritative estimates of killed, wounded and prisoners.

In East Africa, the Axis lost 280,000 troops, including 200,000 Negroes. Casualties in North Africa were estimated at 426,000, not including the announcement that 50,000 had been captured around Bizerte and Tunis.

The casualties roughly are in the proportion of three Italians to one German.

Losses in Axis materiel since the beginning of the Mediterranean campaign total more than 2,000 tanks, 5,000 aircraft shot down in combat and additional thousands destroyed on the ground, and close to 1,500 guns, according to authoritative figures.

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Minute Interview

At Pampa's Army Air Base Each day the Pampa reporter at Pampa's Army Air Force Advanced Flying School takes a soldier. "What did you do before you entered the air force?" "What are you doing now?" and "What do you intend to do after the war?" The soldier's interview is with:

Pvt. Harold K. Ward, Marion, S. C.: "Until I joined the army seven months ago I was a shipping clerk. I'm a mechanic now, but hope to go over and take a shot at some of the Nazis or Japs. After the war I'd like to buy a farm and just settle down."

THE PAMPA NEWS

Published every Saturday by The Pampa News, 222 W. ...

Subscription Rates: BY CARRIER in Pampa 24c per week, \$1.00 per month.

Pledge of Allegiance: I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America...

Our Norwegian Ally

The story of what Norway is doing in the war for democracy is worthy of recapitulation...

The Norwegians, being the kind of people they are, had to resist the Nazis to keep their self-respect...

Immediately after the Reich overpowered Norway, conflicting orders went out to the nation's merchant marine...

Having in mind the extreme importance of shipping to the United Nations, it might well be that those Norwegian ships have represented the margin between defeat and victory.

Many have been sunk carrying cargoes for our side. But out of 1000 craft, some 800 still survive to make but out of 900 craft, some 800 still survive to make little Norway a big-time factor in the war.

Out of revenue from their merchant marine the exiled authorities have financed the Royal Norwegian government without subsidy.

A Norwegian army is training in England, Scotland and Canada, primarily in Commando tactics.

These things are important, but the merchant marine's contribution overshadows it.

For Your Information

We are pleased to report, without comment, that the War Production Board has created at least two new advisory committees...

One is the Auto Wreckers Industry Advisory Committee, consisting of 12 men. It met in Washington.

The other is the Barn and Barnyard Industry Advisory Committee. Its members suggest that industry workers be permitted to wear distinguishing badges or buttons to "give the employe a sense of his own importance in the war production program."

The Nation's Press

MISPLACED REVENGE (The Chicago Tribune)

A number of voices in congress, and notably that of Sen. Tom Stewart, a Democrat of Tennessee, have been raised to demand the internment of all persons of Japanese ancestry in this country...

"I do not believe there stands today upon the free soil of the United States of America one single, solitary Jap, one single, solitary person with Japanese blood in his veins...

It ought to be obvious that if the angry retaliation proposed by Sen. Stewart can be imposed today upon the Japanese minority, it can be imposed upon the thoughts of the Christian world...

This much can be said for Sen. Stewart: The failure of our administration to prosecute the war against Japan with vigor leaves the indignation of our people without an outlet.

IS THIS WHAT WE ARE FIGHTING FOR? (Ford Landerole, Fla.) News and Daily Sentinel)

Walter Winchell, recently retired from active duty as a lieutenant commander in the United States navy, the chief "publicity" man for the White House, comes out with a statement today that "Franklin Delano Roosevelt will run for a fourth term and maybe a fifth..."

Meanwhile Adolph Sabath, chairman of the house rules committee and an Illinois Democrat, tried to bring the President to a commitment on his fourth term intentions while discussing the revolt of southern Democrats in the house.

Doesn't that bring back to mind the days of 1940 when Roosevelt played the great guessing game?

Common Ground

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

TOWNSEND UNMASKS

The eventual results of people believing they are entitled to pensions is demonstrated by a statement made by Dr. Francis Townsend of the Townsend Pension movement.

In short, Dr. Townsend is saying if people are obliged to suffer impoverishment for their lack of production and thrift and cannot live without labor or the fruits of other people's labor, then he welcomes a revolution.

He has no respect for the natural rights of other people. He has a double standard of rightness. He wants people to be able to live without producing what they live on.

And he has had the nerve to contend that this kind of collective robbery would make prosperity and prevent depressions.

Depressions and unemployment are due to one thing and only one thing—laws and customs that interfere with each man being permitted to produce what people most want and the right to freely exchange this production.

But when people, like Dr. Townsend, are laddied to and flattered and complimented, it only becomes a question of time until they welcome a revolution.

When people disregard a single standard of rightness and want to have the government take milk from babies to keep them in idleness, revolutions are eventually the natural result.

THE GREATEST COMPASSION

What most people fail to recognize is that we'll have infinitely more charity and compassion if the man who produces wealth is permitted to distribute it in the manner that gives him the most happiness rather than have the government do the taking care of the needy.

This is true because when the government attempts to take care of the needy, it encourages idleness and sloth. It stops the man with talent from being able to use his talents to rapidly add to the wealth of the world.

And there can be no charity of any consequence without wealth being produced. If a man is hungry and only has money enough to live on, he cannot be very magnanimous or very able to help very many people improve their lot.

Yes, all history is evidence that we will have a great deal more charity, more compassion, if private individuals are permitted to use their talents to assist the poor as they see fit rather than have the bare majority, through government, attempt to distribute what is called charity.

Nazi Humor

It is possible to tell much about an individual, or a race, from the type of humor at which he or it likes to laugh. We have thought of the German as heavy-handed intellectually and as lacking in many of the finer instincts.

A wife is dying. "Have you got a last wish?" asks her husband. "Yes," she replies. "Apple tart with cream."

"This isn't the moment to eat," her husband replies sternly. "It's the moment to die."

That could seem funny only to people to whom human life and family affection have become incidents—and to whom even the idea of edible delicacies has become farcical—to a people close to national hysteria.

Spring Fever

Do you remember the federal official who wanted his agency abolished because the war had destroyed its usefulness? Well, here's another victim of Spring Fever, the second who has come to our notice.

He is Owen A. Mandeville, a supervisor of Mamaroneck township, New York, who voluntarily reduced his own salary from \$7500 to \$3600 because he thought the smaller figure was all the job was worth in wartime.

game? Remember how he kept mum and then allowed himself to be "drafted" to run for a third term? Well, hold your hats, boys, here we go again.

It is this what we are fighting for? Are sons, husbands, and brothers spilling their blood on foreign fields that Roosevelt may continue his bureaucratic reign in the White House?

FLACATE—The Roosevelt-Lewis clash will be resolved before expiration of the fifteen-day truce.

DOUBLE TROUBLE (Memphis Commercial Appeal)

Our nomination for the best double action poem of the age is Puerto Rico with Rexford Tugwell for its governor. It's a sort of a calamity managed by a catastrophe.

HE BARELY MADE THIS TIME



The National Whirligig

By ALBERT LEMAN

LIBERATE Certain strategists believe that Great Britain will be compelled to invade Norway and Denmark shortly because of a motive even greater than immediate military advantage.

Regarding the form of collective security innovated in Europe at the peace table, Downing Street intends to establish a Scandinavian "sphere of influence" in a Common Scintilla against a future Germany and as a trading bloc.

Strict neutrality was a failure in Oslo and Copenhagen and it may have to be abandoned by Stockholm. Hereafter the Norse nations will look to a strong neighbor for some type of alliance.

The United Kingdom is to bind Norway and Denmark to her after the armistice she must come to their rescue soon before their people are starved and harried to death.

The attitude of Sweden, today and tomorrow, is likely to be affected by the British course. Public sentiment appears to be anti-Nazi but it may change if the Swedes are convinced that England now adequately aimed and manned, is content to sit safely at home and not try to free the little Viking countries.

Already there are whispers in Stockholm that the London Admiralty is willing to use the Norwegian merchant marine to bring American lend-lease supplies to the British Isles but not to carry troops to liberate the Norse seamen's homeland.

SMUGGLE Recent editorials in the Norwegian outlawed press may cause the Swedes to hesitate before blessing only the British.

Between 1815 and 1905, Sweden and Norway were united in one kingdom. During that time much friction existed between the two nations.

New the wind is shifting. Radically, a clandestine Oslo newspaper, expresses gratitude for the sympathy of private citizens but adds grimly: "Official Sweden has nothing to ease the burdens of the Norwegian people. Rather, by giving in to German pressure, it has had a share in adding new stones to our burden."

Another forbidden publication, which has just reached the Norwegian underground in New York, warns that unless Stockholm stops breaking her neutrality for the benefit of the Nazis bitterness will be created which will destroy friendly relations on the Scandinavian peninsula for years to come.

Even the Swedes lean toward the Swedes. One prominent Copenhagen publicist called the nonbelligerent neighbor "Denmark's breathing valve during the occupation."

Books and periodicals, the printing press, the radio, the cinema, and the captured informants across the border, keeping the captives informed about world events.

FLACATE—The Roosevelt-Lewis clash will be resolved before expiration of the fifteen-day truce.

By ERKINE JOHNSON

WORLD WAR II has brought about a lot of changes in movie production not the least of which is that Hollywood never destroys anything these days.

An overnight revision of the method of figuring the cost of living index may provide an "out" for the Administration. It is acknowledged even by Department of Labor statisticians that their chart no longer reflects changes in price levels.

Arduous work requires the diggers to spend a great proportion of their income on food and the grocery bills have soared far higher than clothing, furniture or miscellaneous purchases.

The man who threw a bomb-shell into Hollywood's British film colony when he called them "deserters" for not returning to Britain to make pictures, now tosses another bombshell of different caliber.

FOR FIVE years a Hollywood night club entertainer named Cully Richards beat his head against studio casting office walls trying to crash the screen. But it was no go.

UNKNOWN SOLDIER

A SOLDIER somewhere in Uncle Sam's army has a laugh on Hollywood. He slipped into a film scene, acted in it and almost got away without anyone noticing the fact.

Bob Nathan And the Goons

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

One of Washington's least known, most secretive, but supposedly influential inner councils and super clubs last its founder and leader the other day when Robert R. Nathan enlisted as a private in the army.

Big Bob Nathan from Dayton, six-foot-one and 215, was supposed to be one of the more brilliant of the young economists about town.

Nathan's supper club was known among its own members as "The Goons." They met every Wednesday night at bachelor Nathan's house.

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Booklets To Be Issued Showing Prices Of Food

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—You will receive in due time booklets containing dollars and cents prices of food in your neighborhood, but—

Meanwhile you had better look to your newspaper for that information an OPA spokesman indicated today.

Ernest Brown, OPA boss, has announced: 1. He would put specific dollars and cents prices on certain commodities to keep down the cost of living.

He would roll back the prices "which have got out of hand" and in this category included meat, fresh canned vegetables, coffee.

His agency would publish the prices in booklets to be distributed to housewives so they would know the legal price of what they buy.

But the OPA spokesman said the job of assembling the information and printing the booklets was no huge task; the prices would be available to the newspapers some time before the booklets appeared.

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A SOLDIER somewhere in Uncle Sam's army has a laugh on Hollywood. He slipped into a film scene, acted in it and almost got away without anyone noticing the fact.

OFFICE CAT

More true today than ever before... It seems that Junior was meandering homeward much later than his usual supertime.

Neighbor—Why, Junior, aren't you afraid you will be late for supper?

Junior—No, I've got the meat.

Father—You want you to stop running around with that wild woman.

Son—She isn't wild, Dad. Anybody can pet her.

Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press Writer

It's becoming clear that the Russo-Polish armistices have a meaning which thus far has not been displayed officially on the world's bulletin-boards, but which might better be understood in Allied circles for the good of all concerned.

The idea that the two countries are at logger-heads as the result of falling into a Boche propaganda trap doesn't quite make sense.

Rather it would seem that the Moscow and the Polish government-in-exile (in London) are in process of trying to whittle each other down to the size which will fit their respective views of what post-war Eastern Europe should be.

The Polish government-in-exile, headed by Premier Sikorski, appears on the wall, Britain's Prime Minister Churchill the other day promised the restoration of a "great and independent Poland."

Something is missing from both statements. Neither says that the post-war Poland will be territorially the same Poland as existed before the war.

Russia is likely to insist on numerous territorial readjustments for defensive purposes.

It will be strange if the Reds don't claim the zones taken from Finland in 1940. And the Russians didn't take over eastern Poland for nothing, when Hitler started his war. They likely will reclaim Bessarabia, and demand control not only of the mouth of the Danube in Rumania but other strategic points on the black sea coast.

Similar reshuffling may be expected in many parts of the world to secure Allied security. For example, the Japanese mandated islands which were fortified contrary to terms of the grant by the League of Nations and used against the Allies certainly can't be left in possession of Tokyo.

Musolini's African Empire is shot to pieces. He will lose Albania, which will regain its independence. And presumably the Italian islands off the coast of Asia Minor will be taken from him for military reasons.

So one could go on and find many places where there probably will be readjustments in an effort to make this a safer world for us. We might as well make up our minds to that in advance. Changes which really go to make for peace or justice should cause no anguish anywhere.

Move to Scuttle Strike Bill Seen

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—A move to scuttle the Connally anti-strike, plant-seizure bill under the weight of far-reaching amendments restricting the war time activities of labor organizations was reported developing today in the house.

Influential lawmakers, long regarded as friendly to the cause of labor groups, were mapping a quiet campaign to sit tight while the amendments are offered under the conviction that if it is returned to that chamber with drastic changes. The senate approved the measure last week by an overwhelming majority.

Guadalajara Bans War-Time Strikes

GUADALAJARA, MEXICO, May 10 (AP)—There will be no strikes during wartime in this city, the second largest in Mexico, if agreements reached in a labor-capital conference called by Gov. Marcelino Garcia barragan are maintained.

Both groups agreed to do their best to spur production, and will set up mixed commission to mediate any differences arising during wartime.

Pew of us can stand prosperity. Another student's, I mean.

SIDE GLANCES

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Housewives Are Asked To Donate Old Woolen Clothes

A call is going out to all housewives to save their old woolen clothing, blankets, and discarded pieces of fur. Spring house cleaners are asked to put these articles of clothing aside so that they may later be picked up and turned in to the Russian Relief committee.

Canadian Sophomore Class Has Picnic

CANADIAN, May 10—The sophomore class of the Canadian High school were entertained with a picnic at Lake Marvin after school Friday.

Miami Club Classes Year With Meeting

MIAMI, May 10—The Home Progress club closed the year with a meeting Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. Carr, with Mrs. J. G. Ramsay and Mrs. C. W. Bowers, assistant hostesses.

The Social Calendar

TUESDAY: B. and P. W. business meet at 7:30 in city club room. Civic Culture club will meet. Twentieth Century Culture club will be postponed two weeks.

Home Front Forecast

BY BETTY MACDONALD, NEA Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, May 10—Spring is just around the corner, thousands of families are marking off Victory garden plots and hardware dealers of America are most apprehensive.

Baker P. T. A. To Have Last Meeting

The B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher association will hold its last meeting for this school semester Tuesday, May 11, at 2:45.

Friendship Class Has Social Friday

Members of the Friendship class of the Central Baptist church met at the Standolind Community hall for a social, Friday evening.

Reaper Class Has Covered Dish Lunch

The Reaper class of the Central Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. A. L. Taylor for a covered dish lunch and business meeting Friday with the following officers elected and installed: Miss Kate Anderson, common missions, and Mrs. C. E. McMann, reporter.

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Beta Delta Chapter Observes Birthday And Founders Day

Beta Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Phi society observed Founder's Day and the chapter birthday at a tea Saturday in the home of Mrs. Bob McCoy with Miss Ida Mae Harris hostess.

Spend a Day With Army Air Field Private

Over the doors at the consolidated mess hall at Pampa Army Air field is posted a sign reading, "Through These Doors Pass the Men Who Keep 'em Flying."

Marine Tells Of Downing 7 Jap Warplanes

Editor's note: An Associated Press dispatch from U. S. Navy headquarters in the South Pacific April 21 disclosed that Lieut. James E. Sweet, a young Marine Corps Airman, had been credited officially with an unprecedented accomplishment—downing seven Japanese planes in a single action over the Southern Solomons April 7. Now from Guadalcanal, the very scene of Sweet's achievement, comes a first-hand account of his experience as related by the flier to AP war correspondent Olen Clements. Sweet received a broken nose in landing blind in Gavutu Harbor after the combat, and only recently has been released from a hospital.

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Rusk Services Will Be Held Tuesday

Funeral services for Elza Alfred Rusk, 70, of Canyon, father of Mudge Rusk, Pampa junior high school teacher, who died in a local hospital 9:30 p. m. Saturday will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the First Baptist church in Canyon by the Rev. Roy L. Johnson, pastor, burial will be in Dreamland cemetery, Canyon.

26 Soldiers Send Note to 'Mother'

LOS ANGELES, May 10 (AP)—Mrs. Mary L. Capek, who has no children of her own, received mother's day greetings from 26 soldiers somewhere in North Africa.

Atlantic Losses Now Total 653

(By The Associated Press) Announcement by the Navy last week of the sinking of three medium-sized United States merchant vessels by Axis submarines in the western Atlantic has brought to 653 the Associated Press total of announced Allied and neutral merchant ship losses in those waters since Pearl Harbor.

President Lauds Allied Success

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—Congratulations on the victories of Allied armies over Axis forces in North Africa have been sent by President Roosevelt to General Dwight D. Eisenhower and British and French commanders.

Perfect Fit

8388 10-20. Now, isn't this a darling—a two-piece that moulds the figure to perfection. The top snap-fastens under the buttocks. Pattern No. 8388 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12 takes, with short sleeves, 3 1/2 yards 39-inch material.

Well Completions In Texas Decline

AUSTIN, May 10 (AP)—In the first four months of 1943, all well completions in Texas numbered less than half the total for the same period of 1942, the railroad commission disclosed.

Home Ec. Girls Have Party, Picnic

CANADIAN, May 10—Girls of the home economics department of the Canadian High school enjoyed a party in the home of their teacher, Mrs. H. A. Hill, after close of school Thursday at 4 p. m.

Reaper Class Has Covered Dish Lunch

The Reaper class of the Central Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. A. L. Taylor for a covered dish lunch and business meeting Friday with the following officers elected and installed: Miss Kate Anderson, common missions, and Mrs. C. E. McMann, reporter.

U. S. Army Insigne

HORIZONTAL: 1,7 Depicted is insigne of U. S. Army Headquarters. 13 Ireland. 14 Toward. 15 Average. 16 Hawaiian wreaths. 17 Twitching. 18 Accomplish. 19 Exclamation. 21 Huge tub. 22 Public storehouse. 24 Vegetable container. 26 Rattle bird. 28 Man's name. 31 Excavate. 32 Part. 33 Insect egg. 35 Methane. 36 Upward. 37 Diamond-cutter's cup. 38 Rainbow. 39 Lion. 40 Subtlety.

TODAY and TUESDAY MICKEY ROONEY IN 'YANK AT EATON' CROWN 17c-9c Open 6:00 p. m.

TODAY and TUESDAY BETTY GRABLE - JOHN PAYNE - CARMEN MIRANDA in Springtime in the Rockies STATE 17c-9c Open 6:00 p. m.

TODAY and TUESDAY They Died THAT WE MAY LIVE! CORREGIDOR 25c-9c Open 1:45 p. m.

Today thru Wednesday! Cecil B. DeMille's GREATEST! DEAD WILDS IN TECHNICOLOR! RAY MILLAND JOHN WAYNE PAULETTE GOODARD 35c-40c-9c 1:45 p. m.

Protz & Lambert Paint In 5-gal. cans \$3.08 Per Gal. Stock of 1943 Wallpaper HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY 112 W. Foster Phone 1414

MR. FARMER! HAVE YOUR MAGNETOS CHECKED and REPAIRED NOW and AVOID THE HARVEST RUSH! Idle machinery and labor during harvest costs you lots of money. Avoid this waste. ALL WORK GUARANTEED RADCLIFF BROS. ELECTRIC CO. 517 S. CUYLER PHONE 1230 COMPLETE PARTS STOCK

8388 10-20. Now, isn't this a darling—a two-piece that moulds the figure to perfection. The top snap-fastens under the buttocks. Pattern No. 8388 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12 takes, with short sleeves, 3 1/2 yards 39-inch material.

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Employers! Advertise For Help! Want Ads Bring Results!-Ph. 666

THE PAMPA NEWS... Office hours 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday hours 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Cash rates for classified advertising...



He used to be in the Navy and that's his idea of the way to pitch a tent!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2-Special Notices. WANTED-Laws to cut. Call 674-W. WANTED-Quits to cover. Martha. Phone 674-W. SPECIAL NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS-Please call your classified ad in...

3-Bus-Travel-Transportation LICENSED for long distance hauling in Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Bruce Transfer, phone 534.

4-Lost and Found LOST-One steel end gate for pickup. Call 105. Pampa Pumps Company for return.

5-Male Help Wanted WANTED-Men to do service station work. Apply 432 S. Cuyler, Champion Service Station.

6-Female Help Wanted WANTED-Waitress to begin work Saturday. May 15; also waitress for Saturday evening work. Ivey's Cafe, 514 W. Foster.

7-Male, Female Help Wanted WANTED-A bookkeeper for keeping books for company, man or woman; would prefer a man, person draft office but will take either if person in office. Write P. O. Box 36, Canadian, Texas.

8-Cess Pools and Septic Tanks We have modern equipment for cleaning cesspool tanks and cess pools. Phone 649 J.

23-Cleaning and Pressing VICTORY CLEANERS can give you prompt service and excellent workmanship on all cleaning, pressing and repairs. Phone 138.

READ THE WANT ADS

FUNNY BUSINESS

25-Dressmaking WANTED-Sewing and alterations. 608 Foster Street, first street west of Kilday Drive Inn. FOR DRESSMAKING, remodeling and repair work call at 1925 E. Campbell.

42-Sleeping Rooms PRIVATE entrance, adjoining bath, telephone, private garage, nicely furnished. Place in gentleman or working couple preferred. Phone 238. 405 N. Warren.

46-Houses for Rent VACANCIES at New Town Cabins, 1391 S. Barnes.

47-Apartments or Duplexes NICE clean furnished apartment for rent, adults only. Apply 525 S. Cuyler.

53-Wanted to Rent WANTED-Ladies' bath house with cold water, electricity, and hot water for rent. Phone 345.

27-A-Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage NOTICE-Ladies' bath house with cold water, electricity, and hot water for rent. Phone 345.

28-Miscellaneous FOR SALE-Volcanic rock for fire places, fencing, rock gardens, and driveway. 519 W. Foster. Phone 393.

28-B-Tanks FOR SALE-500 and 200 lb. steel tanks, suitable for grain storage. Kautzky Supply Co., Phone 315.

29-Mattresses YES, AVERYS is on the job 12 to 14 hours doing his best to make everyone a new mattress or re-upholster your old one. One day service here at all possible. Avera Mattress Factory at Rock Front, Phone 633.

30-Household Goods FOR SALE-Fridge, gas range, gas stove, copper, brass, and chrome. Call 105. Pampa Pumps Company for return.

31-A-Bicycles WE BUY, sell and repair bicycles. We have plenty of repairs, tires, and tires for sale. Call 105. Pampa Pumps Company for return.

34-Good Things To Eat DRIVE BY Quick Service Market at corner of Frederick and Barnes. See our fine line of oranges, apples, and vegetables. Telephone, 105.

35-Plants and Seeds FOR SALE-Tomato plants, egg mash concentrate, field seed, Sudan, cane, kaffir. See Vandover Feed Mill, 541 S. Foster Street, Phone 292.

36-Wanted to Buy HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR USED FURNITURE, TEXAS FURNITURE CO., PHONE 607.

39-Livestock-Feed FOR SALE-Fresh milk, corn, good pasture, 17 miles south on Clarendon highway and 2 1/2 miles west, John Baggett, Phone 301.

39-Livestock-Feed DON'T NEGLECT your live stock; plenty high grade feed available at reduced prices. Ground corn, kaffir, ground barley and oats. Fine dairy feed. High grade seeds. See Grand Dad, 302 S. Cuyler, Pampa, Texas.

39-Livestock-Feed FEEDS-We now have a complete line, Swine protein supplement, dairy and swine feeds; plenty poultry feeds. Conveniently located at 828 W. Foster, The Gray County Feed Store, Phone 1161.

39-Livestock-Feed WATCH for the big sign of Merit Feeds. They stop and buy all your feed from your livestock of feeds that merit. Pampa Feed Store, 322 S. Cuyler, Phone 1677.

39-Livestock-Feed FOR SALE-30 milk cows, 1943 crop No. 1 alfalfa, 70 lb 90 lbs per bale, \$1.25 bale; saddles from \$85 to \$135. See J. C. Davis at Daniel's Auto Rebuilding, or phone 3614.

40-Baby Chicks STATEFENA-Buy your chicks get all the necessary growing instructions. Buy from Statefena. Buy from Statefena. Buy from Statefena. Buy from Statefena. Buy from Statefena.

41-Farm Equipment FOR INTERNATIONAL Motor Parts Sales Service, go to Riley Implement Co., 179 N. West, phone 1361.

42-Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT-Bedroom, adjoining bath in private home. For men only. Apply 219 N. Warren.

READ THE WANT ADS

AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles For Sale

USED CARS

2---1940 FORD DeLuxe Tudors

1938 FORD Tudor

WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS

TOM ROSE (Ford)

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 6, Boston 4-2.

New York 2, Philadelphia 3-3.

Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 3-2.

Chicago 1-4, Cincinnati 1-3.

Today's Standings

No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Detroit 1-1, Chicago 3-1.

Cleveland 6-5, St. Louis 5-7.

Philadelphia 1-4, New York 13-3.

Today's Standings

No games scheduled.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

SIX'S PIG STAND

Pendleton 124 105 124 353

Duminy 119 113 117 351

Wright 117 117 117 351

Lewis 154 134 108 396

Handicap 628 581 612 1921

HUGHES PITTS INC.

133 132 127 392

186 141 122 322

117 113 139 399

100 144 127 371

152 132 141 426

14 14 14 24

695 719 710 2082

JUNIOR SHOP

146 158 171 475

153 142 107 362

186 141 122 322

117 113 139 399

100 144 127 371

152 132 141 426

14 14 14 24

695 719 710 2082

COURT HOUSE CAFE

130 123 113 365

163 122 88 313

126 136 117 379

159 147 143 449

159 156 128 443

16 16 16 48

702 768 654 2664

ZALE'S JEWELRY

665 665 648 1976

128 115 141 384

115 115 115 345

126 136 117 379

159 147 143 449

159 156 128 443

127 107 115 386

609 886 622 1817

MURPHY'S

121 121 121 363

98 140 104 342

126 136 117 379

151 128 143 422

650 859 651 1990

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Willard Predicts Greater Boxing

DALLAS, May 10 (AP)-Jess Willard, former heavyweight champion now serving as a restaurant greeter, believes current war-time training will prove of military value in boxing when the war is over.

"Boxing today is like it was during the last war," he said. "There can't be much of it, for everyone is more interested in the bigger fighting. But out of it will come a more talented than before."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Ted Lyons Will Pitch Again

CHICAGO, May 10 (AP)-Ted Lyons is getting ready to do some more pitching.

Lt. Lyons, for 20 years Chicago White Sox pitcher now in the Marines, has been stationed at Chicago's navy pier for several weeks. Today he was scheduled to report to the pier's baseball team.

Last season with the White Sox, Lyons won 14 and lost 6.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

There were eight generations of musicians in the Bach family. Twenty-nine members of the family, beginning with Wert Bach in 1550, attained eminence in this field. Sebastian Bach reached the greatest fame of all.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Trees that line some German highways are painted with bands of phosphorescent paint so they will glow at night to warn automobile drivers.

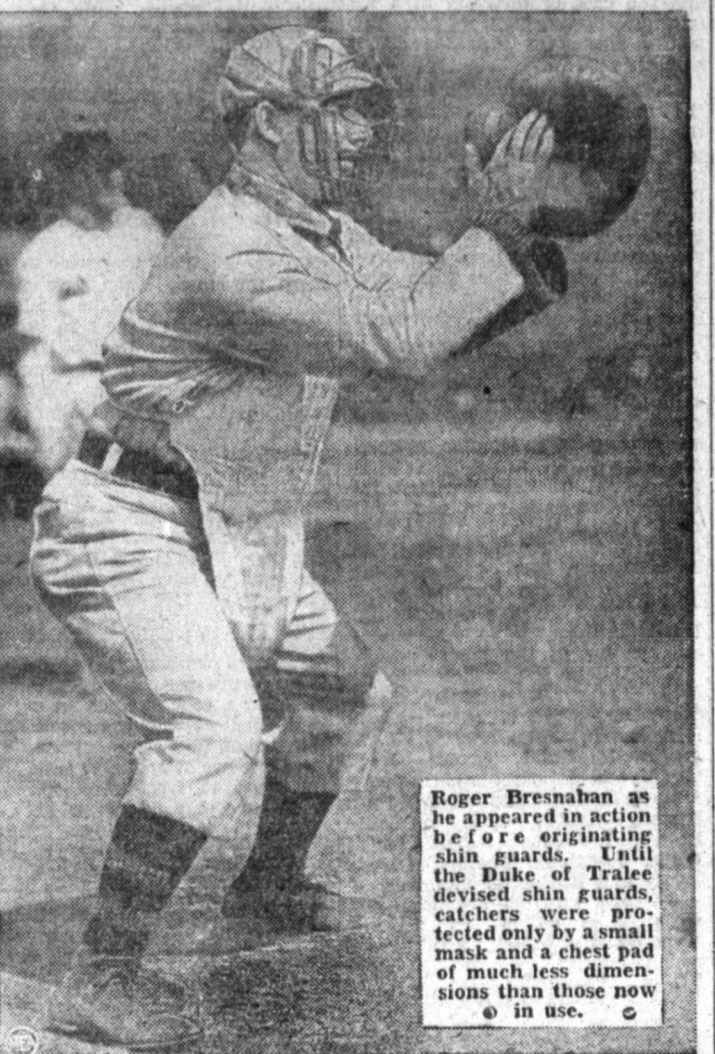
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The British first used tanks in World War I. They derived their name from the fact that they were sent into France disguised as water tanks, in order to conceal their identity from the Germans.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

READ THE WANT ADS

Bresnahan, Converted Pitcher, Became Famous As A Catcher; Starred In Infield And Outfield



Roger Bresnahan as he appeared in action before his converting to a catcher. The Duke of Tralee devised shin guards, catchers were protected only by a small mask and a chest pad of much less dimensions than those now in use.

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

Roger P. Bresnahan was far and away the most versatile player of the game. No other ball player could do everything quite as well.

Bresnahan was a pitcher who became a catcher and could play on either infield or outfield position with equal skill. The Duke of Tralee, so called because he was born in the town of that name on the west coast of Ireland, played center field for John J. McGraw and the immortal Baltimore Orioles and New York Giants, which gives you a rough idea of his capabilities as a flycatcher.

Bresnahan was a fine broom of a lad when he led off, batted 350 and stole 34 bases for the Giants in 1903.

The handsome Mick stood 5 feet 9 1/2, weighed 180 pounds, had big, powerful legs, yet was swift enough to have won sprints in most any track meet.

Extremely aggressive, Bresnahan, a right-hand hitter, crowded the plate with a short, thick bat in his well-developed hands. His bat had the thick handle preferred by many players of his day. He always was a choke hitter, and his tremendous strength gave him distance in all directions.

Devised Shin Guards Bresnahan was absolutely fearless. Pitchers could not drive him away from the plate. Andy Coakley nearly killed Roger with a fast ball that struck him behind the ear in Cincinnati in 1907. He was out 30 days.

"I happened to be pitching when he returned to the game," recalls the veteran Columbia coach. "He settled for two hits that afternoon."

Bresnahan was a highly intelligent man, and McGraw let him go at the end of 1908 to manage the St. Louis Cardinals, which he did successfully for four campaigns.

Roger became involved in a famous contractual controversy in St. Louis, later piloted the Chicago Cubs, but he will always be remembered as the stylish battery mate of Christy Mathewson, Iron Man McGinnity, Red Ames, Hooks Wilkie and Dummy Taylor of the Giants.

Bresnahan caught Matty in his three shutouts of the Athletics in the World Series of 1905, topped the Giants' batting order.

Bresnahan is also renowned as the man who devised shin guards. Until he was overcome with the idea while watching a cricket game in 1907, the catcher was protected only by a small mask and a chest pad of much less dimensions than those in use today. Catchers had to be tough men then.

Bresnahan's first shin guards were the cricket variety, with shields sticking up above the knees. Catchers' knees are now protected by leather sheaths. Bresnahan's shin guard looked clumsy, but he managed to get around with them all right.

Bleachers around the National league decided the new protection, called Bresnahan "Shin", but catchers quickly got next to themselves and shin guards became as standard as spiked shoes and chewing tobacco.

Fundamentals Neglected Bresnahan served as a coach of the Detroit club as recently as 1931, saw a couple of World Series games between the Cincinnati Reds and Tigers in 1940.

"I actually saw infielders in the series who didn't know how to stand properly while fielding a grounder," he commented. "They had their feet together, with the feet close together when fielding, you can't get any sweep of your glove. With the feet far apart, you can bend and extend your hands on either side."

"Those are fundamentals, and I guess they're not teaching them any more."

The excuse is that they haven't time.

Charley Parker Has Top Record

SAN ANTONIO, May 10 (AP)-Sixteen-year-old Charley Parker-the "Pony Express" of San Antonio's Thomas Jefferson high school Mustangs-has run 37 races in two years and not only remained unbeaten but bettered one national mark in the process of setting two state records, all in one afternoon. He did this at the Texas Interscholastic league meet in Austin Saturday.

He ran the 200 in 20.6 seconds, a tenth of a second under the national scholastic record and only three-tenths of a second over the world's record for both colleges and high schools. He romped through the 100 in 9.5, just a tenth of a second over the world's record.

Over at Houston Saturday the Southwest conference was holding its annual meet. Max Minor of Texas won the 100 in 9.9 and the 200 in 21.6. But Max shouldn't feel too badly about a schoolboy stealing the play. Parker's record in the 100 equals the conference mark hung up in 1939 by Freddie Wojcik of Rice and his 220 time is only one-tenth of a second over the conference record set in 1935 by Harvey (Chink) Wallender of Texas.

Parker, a blond, sturdily-built youngster, will not be 17 years old until July 1 and still has another year of high school eligibility. He's going to see what the boys can do about running him down, while he's carrying a football next fall and in the spring will be back to sprint again.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The British first used tanks in World War I. They derived their name from the fact that they were sent into France disguised as water tanks, in order to conceal their identity from the Germans.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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Ump Baiting Reaches Its Full Heights

BY HUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer

The lively ball and lively arguments returned to the major leagues together.

The boisterous boys have been doing this spring and the balata ball which has been blamed for everything else, might as well be held responsible for this too.

When the two big leagues quit playing with bean bags this weekend and the extra-base hits started rattling off the fences, the noise aroused the dragons of the dugouts.

Manager Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers got into an argument with Umpire Babe Pinelli in Boston, was ejected from Saturday's game which was fined \$75. The same day Manager Mel Ott of the Giants was bounced at Philadelphia and Coach Art Fletcher of the New York Yankees was tossed out by an umpire for the third time in his 17 years in the big show.

Sunday, Manager Frank Frisch of the Pittsburgh Pirates and most of his players joined in a trade against umpire Jocko Conlan and fans at Forbes field threw bottles and cushions on the field in protest of a decision at the plate. In Washington, Ellis Clary of the Senators and Catcher Johnny Peacock of the snooty Boston Red Sox came to blows.

These antics weren't able to steal the show from the revitalized balata ball which was introduced in the National league Saturday and in the American league Sunday. In the 16 games Sunday there was not a single shutout and in the American league, the sluggers' paradise which had produced only nine home runs before Sunday, came up with six in one day.

Three of them were made by the Yankees in beating the Philadelphia Athletics 13-1 in the first game. Spud Chandler, in addition to pitching eight-hit ball for his third victory without a defeat, homered inside the park with two on. The A's won the second game, though, 4-3.

Washington beat the Red Sox twice, 3-2 in 10 innings and 5-3. Pitches Bill Dietrich of the Chicago White Sox failed to duck a liner by Rip Radcliff in the fourth inning of the first game with Detroit and was smashed on his pitching arm. No bones were broken, but the arm had to be put in splints.

Chicago went on to win 3-1, but the Tigers took the nightcap 4-1 when Rudy York hit a homer to set off a three-run rally in the 11th inning.

The Cleveland Indians nosed out the St. Louis Browns 6-5 in 13 innings and then were beaten 7-5 in the second game.

The Philadelphia Phillies swept a doubleheader from the New York Giants 3-2 and 3-1, running up an unheard of winning streak of three games.

Brooklyn's pace-setters were held to a split at Boston. The Dodgers won the opener 5-4 in 10 innings and were beaten 2-1 on Jim Tobin's four-hit knuckleballing.

The St. Louis Cardinals moved back into second place by beating the Pirates 8-1 and then playing a 3-3 tie game which was halted after nine innings by the Sunday curfew in Pittsburgh.

The Chicago Cubs clubbed the Cincinnati Reds 13-2 and 4-3.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Texas schoolboys now hold three national scholastic track and field records and ties for two more.

Charley Parker of Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) added the third mark Saturday when he ran 220 yards in 20.6 seconds at the state meet here, clipping one-tenth of a second off the record set in 1933 by Jesse Owens of Cleveland.

In April DeWitt Coultter of Masonic Home (Fort Worth) broke the national shot put record with a pith of 58 feet 1 1/2 inches at the Texas relays. This wiped out the mark set in 1930 by Elwyn Dees of Lorraine, Kans., by three and one-half inches.

The third record held by Texas athletes is that for the half-mile, set in 1933 by Ralph Bush of Sunset (Dallas), when he ran the event in 1:54.

Bill Hamman of Sunset equalled the national 200-yard hurdler of 22.1 in 1941 and Max Minor of Tahoka tied the national 220-yard hurdler mark of 23.5 the year before. The 220 hurdles have been discontinued.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

BOND QUOTA EXCEEDED DALLAS, May 8 (AP)-With \$572,451,800 determined late today as the final total war bond sales during the second war loan drive in the eleventh federal reserve district, it was revealed that the district exceeded its \$400,000,000 goal by \$172,000,000, or 43 per cent.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Sports Roundup

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)-Maybe this isn't the best time to be talking football, since spring practice this year proved only that nobody would be in had from the spectator standpoint as a lot of fellas think. . . . The loss of coaches and older players won't spoil the game. There'll be less finesse but a lot more enthusiasm, says Jack. . . . Of course, that may only be true here in the east. Reports from some other sections say there won't even be many 17 and 18-year old players on hand because the kids that age are going from high school right into the army instead of into college.

ON THE LAVELLE Idea No. 1 from our latest discussion is that the college game may not be so bad from the spectator standpoint as a lot of fellas think. . . . The loss of coaches and older players won't spoil the game. There'll be less finesse but a lot more enthusiasm, says Jack. . . . Of course, that may only be true here in the east. Reports from some other sections say there won't even be many 17 and 18-year old players on hand because the kids that age are going from high school right into the army instead of into college.

BOWL ONE The season's here. Without a doubt. The umpires' throat Lippy Lee out.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Don Donaghy, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: "The swing shift ball games will be a help to the war if the players keep this in mind - a drowsy defense workers don't want to go to a ball park to be rocked to sleep."

SERIAL STORY

Beth Carter, WAAC

BY LORETTE COOPER

COPYRIGHT, 1943, NEA SERVICE, INC.



Now that she was a full-fledged Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps third officer, Beth Carter knew that she had only half understood her real reason for joining—now she realized how tremendous had been her latent desire to have a share in this war for the humanities, as big a share as she could possibly handle.

All characters, incidents and illustrations in BETH CARTER, WAAC are fictional.

Chapter I

The city was blacked-out that night but to Third Officer Beth Carter of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps it was more glamorous than the Great White Way.

As she looked from the window of the top story of the Tower, she could see in the bright Pacific moonlight the outlines of a great bay.

She remembered, from her brief glimpse of the city during daylight, what was down there; but she knew that her glimpse had only given her the faintest of hints of the vastness of the United States Army and Navy installations which the night was hiding.

Somewhere down there, she knew, were trains unloading men and equipment at docks. Somewhere down there were troops going out with the tide. She thought of them as being like that tide—flowing across all of the regions of the world, irresistibly strong, as powerful as destiny itself.

Yes, she knew how powerful destiny could be, for it had taken her from behind a typewriter in a small automobile agency in a tiny town in Nebraska to the WAAC Officer Candidate class at Fort Des Moines.

Now that she was a full-fledged Women's Army Auxiliary Corps third officer, she knew that she had only half understood her real reason for joining—that her understanding of it had been more intuitive than intellectual. Now she realized how tremendous had been her latent desire to have a share in this war for the humanities, as big a share as she could possibly handle.

“LIEUTENANT CARTER!”

Beth turned. “Yes, sir,” she said.

A young man with gold bars on the shoulders of his dress uniform smiled at her.

“General Tallice will see you now, Lieutenant Carter.”

“Yes, sir.”

She followed the second lieutenant through a dimly lighted corridor to an office where it was obvious work never ceased.

The officer at the desk wore the three silver stars of a lieutenant general. Beth saluted snappily. The general smiled and returned the salute. The second lieutenant waited for a moment, then was dismissed.

“Lieutenant Carter,” said General Tallice; “this is a very dangerous and a very secret mission you are about to perform. I understand you volunteered for it.”

“Do you still wish to go?”

“I don’t turn back now, sir.” “I felt you wouldn’t, Lieutenant.”

General Tallice handed Beth an envelope.

“Here are your orders, Lieutenant Carter. I am afraid you will learn nothing from them. Your destination is secret, and these are merely sufficient to put you on the pay roll when you arrive. You will work directly under Major Jackson.”

General Tallice pressed a button on his desk. The young lieutenant reappeared.

“Send in Major Jackson,” the general commanded.

In a moment the major was there.

“Major Jackson, this is Lieutenant Carter. She will accompany you.”

Beth and the major shook hands. It was a strong, friendly handshake, and she gained confidence in him immediately.

“Are you ready to go?” the major asked.

“Yes, sir.” “Then, sir,” Major Jackson said to the general, “with your permission, we will be on our way tomorrow after dark.”

“With my blessing, you mean,” the general said. He shook hands with both of them. “Good luck and God bless you.”

BETH spent the next day at the airport, watching with interest the thousand and one details that preceded the take-off of a giant plane. At nightfall she and Major Jackson boarded a Fortress. A quarter of an hour afterwards, Beth could see nothing but the moonlit bosom of the Pacific.

There had been no chance to talk with Major Jackson—very little chance even to see him. She was conscious that soldiers looked at her with queries in their eyes, that the Fortress crew had regarded her a little curiously.

“Maybe they’ve never seen a WAAC,” she said to herself in amusement. Then she thought it through soberly and realized that perhaps that very thing was true—that these Fortress men, fighting men from a front so far away it challenged imagination and now perhaps returning to that front, had barely heard of the Women’s Army Auxiliary Corps.

She was almost too wide awake to want to slumber, but Major Jackson insisted on it. As she lay down, her head pillowed against a parachute, she said a little prayer that her uniform would not be too rumpled in the morning. Then she dozed.

The Fortress sped swiftly on toward adventure, toward danger, toward a tiny island that seemed almost too small a speck in the vast Pacific to provide a landing field.

Beth opened her eyes in a mysterious new sunshiny world. This was it . . . the Pacific theater of war.

(To Be Continued)

died Sarah Hale on March 11, 1894. They came to Canadian to make their home in 1910.

He is survived by his widow and six of their nine children. These are Late Rhodes, Woodward, Oklahoma; Armlida Chief, Waynoka, Oklahoma; Lucy Barkley, Amarillo; Jack and Joe Rhodes, both of Amarillo; Cora Harris, Miami.

C. E. Porter, pastor of the Church of God, was in charge of the music and sang a sacred solo; Ernest E. Orton, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, read the scripture lesson and the obituary of the deceased; Edward Frain, pastor of the Christian church delivered the sermon.

Interment was made in the local cemetery.

Pianos Needed At Army Field

Do you have a piano you aren't using? Do you have a piano that is gathering dust in storage? Do you have a piano you would like to see put to good use?

There are over a dozen squadron day rooms at the post where soldiers spend their evenings. Since Pampa is several miles from the field, most of the men can't get into town at nights. These day rooms need some type of musical instrument, either a piano or a radio.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

KPDN Pampa News Station

MONDAY AFTERNOON 2:30—Save a Nickel Club. 3:00—Songs in Modern Manner. 3:15—Treasury Star Parade. 3:30—Trading Post. 3:45—News. 4:00—Our Town Forum. 4:30—Sports Review. 4:45—Lam and Abner. 7:00—Goodnight.

TUESDAY 7:30—Sagebrush Trails. 7:45—Morning Devotions. 8:00—What's Behind the News with Tex DeWese. 8:15—Musical Revue. 8:30—Early Morning Club. 8:45—Treasury Star Parade. 9:15—Home Front Around Pampa with Ann Clark. 9:30—Let's Dance. 9:45—News. 10:00—Woman's Page of the Air. 10:15—Time Travel. 10:30—The Trading Post. 10:45—Varieties. 11:00—The Border Hour. 11:15—Word of Song. 11:30—Mildy's Melody. 11:45—Whit's School of the Air. 12:00—Lam and Abner. 12:30—News. 12:45—Shoulder to Shoulder. 1:00—Light Show. 1:15—Organ Reveries. 1:30—Frankie Masters Entertains. 1:45—Lam and Abner. 2:00—Gospel of the Kingdom. 2:30—All Star Dance Parade. 2:45—Academy of Footballs. 3:15—Uncle Sam. 3:30—Save a Nickel Club. 3:45—Songs in Modern Manner. 4:15—Treasury Star Parade. 4:30—Trading Post. 4:45—Music to Music. 5:15—News. 6:00—Movieplane on the Air. 6:15—Our Town Forum. 6:30—Sports Review. 6:45—Lam and Abner. 7:00—Goodnight.

MONDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS 7:00—Cavalcade of America, NBC to Red network. 7:00—Vox Pop, CBS to WABC and network. 7:00—East Godwin, Blue network. 7:30—True or False, Blue network. 7:30—Gay Nineties Review, CBS to WABC and network. 7:30—Alfred Wallenstein's Orchestra, NBC to Red network. 8:00—Counser Spy, Blue network. 8:00—The Telephone Hour, NBC to Red network. 8:00—Radio Theater, CBS and network. 8:30—Doctor I. Q., NBC to Red network. 9:00—Screen Show, CBS to WABC and network. 9:00—Contented Program, NBC to Red network. 9:00—Raymond Gram Swine, Blue network. 9:15—Gracie Field's Show, Blue network. 9:30—Blondie, CBS to network. 9:30—Information Please, NBC to Red network. 9:30—Basil St. Chamber Music and Alec Templeton Time, Blue network. 10:00—News and Tom Pastor's Orch., CBS and network. 10:15—Richard Harkness, NBC to Red network. 10:15—Joe and Vicki, Blue network. 10:30—Carl Bosazza's Orchestra, Blue network. 11:00—War news, Telephone Hour, NBC to network. 11:00—News and Dick Jurgens' Orch., CBS to WABC and network. 11:00—Lou Breeze's Orch., Blue network. 11:30—Gay Charities' Orch., Blue network. 11:30—The Tropics, NBC to Red network.

WILLIAM Solomon Meadows in Arkansas and lived there until 1875 when they moved to Comanche, Texas where they made their home until coming to Canadian in 1912.

Mr. Meadows died here June 14, 1925. Mrs. Meadows remained until the fall of 1928. For the past six years, she had made her home with a nephew, Conn Cunningham, at Fort Stockton, Texas.

Mrs. Meadows was the oldest of eight sisters and brothers, Sam Isaacs, Canadian, the only one now living.

On the death of a sister, Eliza Cunningham many years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Meadows took the four children, the youngest two years old, into their home and they have always felt towards Mrs. Meadows as their mother.

The funeral was held Saturday in the Speakey Funeral Home, Canadian, Rev. T. C. Willett, pastor of the Methodist church delivering the address. Miss Louise King and Mesdames E. E. Fishern, John Payne, and Coleman Jackson rendered sacred music.

Funeral services were held in the First Christian church Saturday afternoon for William Joseph Rhodes who died at his home here on Friday, May 7, at the age of 76 years and eight months.

The deceased was born in Cook county, Mo., Aug. 25, 1856. He mar-

ried Sarah Hale on March 11, 1894. They came to Canadian to make their home in 1910.

He is survived by his widow and six of their nine children. These are Late Rhodes, Woodward, Oklahoma; Armlida Chief, Waynoka, Oklahoma; Lucy Barkley, Amarillo; Jack and Joe Rhodes, both of Amarillo; Cora Harris, Miami.

C. E. Porter, pastor of the Church of God, was in charge of the music and sang a sacred solo; Ernest E. Orton, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, read the scripture lesson and the obituary of the deceased; Edward Frain, pastor of the Christian church delivered the sermon.

Interment was made in the local cemetery.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

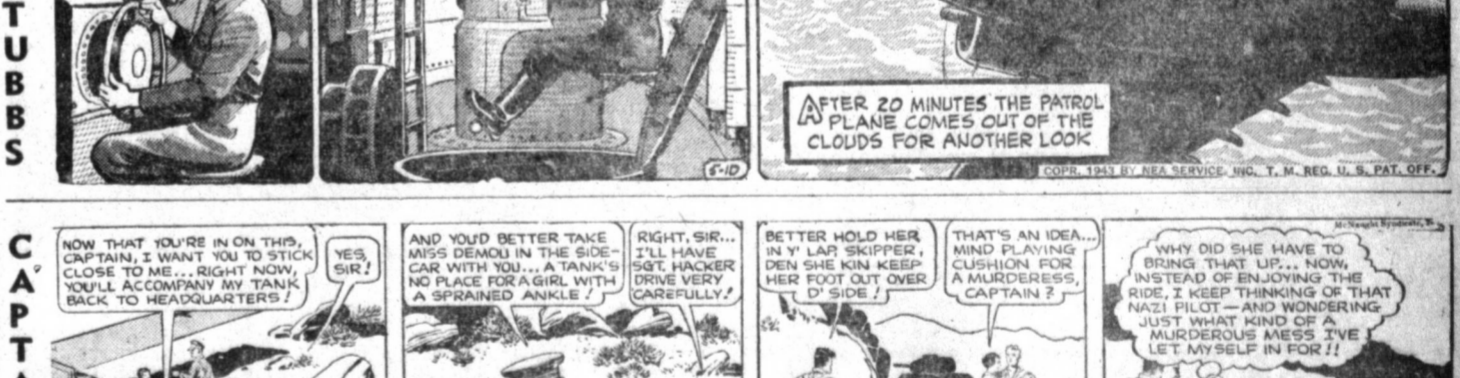
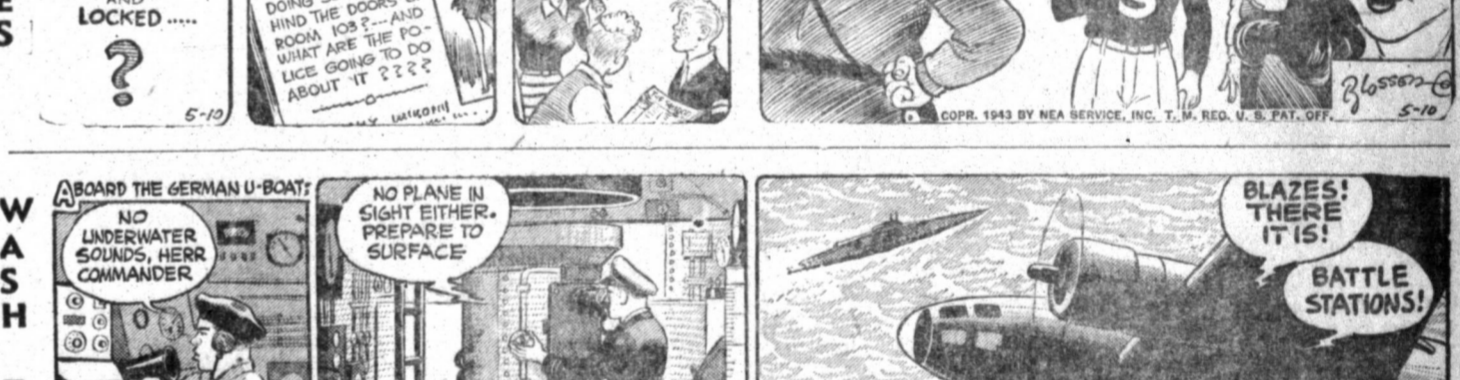
Rhodes Rites Held At Canadian Church

Special To The NEWS. CANADIAN, May 10—Funeral services were held in the First Christian church Saturday afternoon for William Joseph Rhodes who died at his home here on Friday, May 7, at the age of 76 years and eight months.

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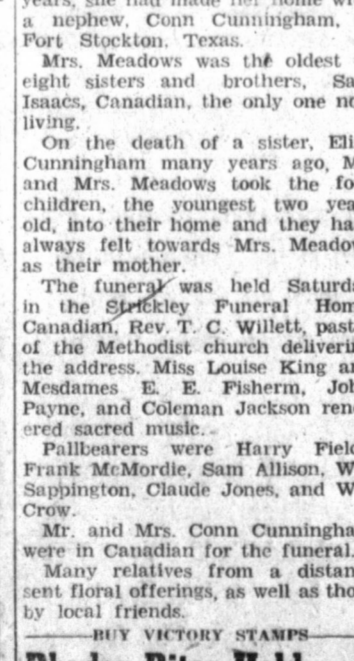
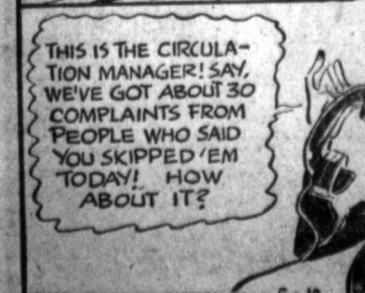
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Meadows Funeral Held At Canadian

Special To The NEWS. CANADIAN May 10—Mrs. Bettie Meadows, resident of Canadian

THE GREMLINS



Daily News Is Important To Everyday Life

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—Under the steady pounding of this war's developments on the home front, Americans can't help knowing—perhaps better than ever in their history—that:

The things which once may have seemed to them remote and unrelated in the national life are tied in with their own daily lives and always have been.

The day's events race along the American nervous system as sharply as a pin-prick on the foot or a punch on the jaw, and the brain dizziness and loosens the legs like a sawdust doll's.

Before the war it may have happened that a housewife wondered miners were far off, a coal miner butter, a cab driver skipped the story of a coal strike because the miners were far off, a coal miner turned the page to get away from facts and figures on a new oil pipeline.

But everywhere now Americans know that whatever happens in just those three items—out of thousands—will affect them eventually in what they do, but, earn.

The pipeline gets through to the east coast, increasing oil supplies there—it might mean more gasoline for civilians, including miners in the Appalachians, and more fuel for homes that were cold last winter. If the miners got a wage increase—some say it might mean a general wage increase all over the country. If butter goes up, and with it other foods, then—sooner or later, some economists say, wage increases would have to follow.

But look at these words A. D. phrases which stream across the face of the daily newspapers, a picture in language of the seasaw struggle for bread and stability.

Roll back prices; John L. Lewis insists on wage raises for his United Mine Workers; inflation; little steel formula; war bonds absorb excess purchasing power; the general cost of living is up 22 per cent; president says "hold the line"; rationing; renegotiation of contracts; Taxes.

All the words are at least cousins, some are blood brothers. Reading them day after day, Americans now see the family ties.

The nation lost 460,000,000 man-days of work through accidents during the first year of war, according to Ned H. Dearborn, executive vice president of the National Safety Council. To call a halt to this hampering of the war effort the council is co-operating in enlistment of an American Federation of Women's Auxiliaries to urge the housewife to preach safety in the home.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Enemy bombs killed 43,373 persons and injured 54,261 in Britain from mid-1940 to the end of January, 1942. Last year's worst month for bombings was April, when 6,131 were killed and 6,900 injured. Best month was December, with only 34 killed and 55 injured.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Approximately 40,722 forest fires, burning 43,883,820 acres, for an estimated loss of \$60,274,930, occurred in the United States during 1933. Most of these fires were caused by carelessness.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

If the land surface of the earth were divided among the inhabitants, each person would receive approximately 20 acres.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Many of the inhabitants of the Irish counties of Down and Antrim speak a form of old Scotch, with little sign of the Irish tongue.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Mother Nature clothes her animals in coats of bonny armor, fur, hair, hide, prickles, scales, skin, pines, and wool.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Chemists could grow enough potatoes in an area of 15 square miles to feed the entire United States, using growing solutions instead of soil.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Mount Kilauca, Hawaiian volcano, pours forth more lava in a single year than has Europe's Mount Vesuvius in the last 200 years.

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Brown spent the week-end in Pampa visiting Mr. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Brown, and Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Landrum. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Sauter are flying instructors at Weatherford, Okla. Mr. Brown is instructor at Chickasha.

Wanted—A bookkeeper for keeping books for hog company; man or woman, would prefer a man passed draft age but will take either if he or she suits. Write P. O. Box 36, Canadian, Texas.

Seaman I-e and Mrs. W. C. Weaver of Camp Ferry, Williamsburg, Va., visited here with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Marle.

Wanted—Waitress for the Southern Club on Saturday night. Phone 1529W.

Lt. Scott W. Mullins returned to Love Field, Dallas, after a week's leave. He has been visiting his family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Mullins, 427 North Dwight. Other visitors in the Mullins home were Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. Mullins of San Antonio, and Mrs. R. V. Wallace and daughter, Linda of Olney, Texas.

Seaman Weaver will spend the remaining portion of his leave with his mother, in Seagraves, Texas.

Wanted—Service station attendant at Dick Gibbons Station.

Fuller brushes, 514 W. Cook. Ph. one 2152J.

Waitresses wanted at Killarney Drive Inn.

Wanted—Hostess and waitress for dining room work at Schneider Hotel.

Wanted—Two salesladies with pleasing personalities; permanent work for willing workers. Doak's Dept. Store.

Lost Sunday evening—Small zipper bag with ration book and baby clothes. Please return to News. Reward.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

His Master Serves



In lonely vigil at the window, Arrow, 13-year-old police dog, dreams of the day when his master will come back from war to his home in Sunnyside, N. Y.

Red Tape Is Blamed For House Shortage

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—Assailing official red tape, a congressional committee called today for "direct action" to alleviate congestion and overcrowding in war production centers and embarkation areas.

The house naval affairs subcommittee based its report on an investigation of conditions in San Diego, Calif., but it also has studied the situation in Hampton Roads, Va., and San Francisco.

The war production board was charged in the report with being the "chief offender" in blocking an orderly and efficient solution of San Diego's problems.

Because of the necessity of obtaining approval of minor officials for specific community projects great delays on very important undertakings usually resulted, the report said, adding:

"On innumerable occasions requests, both public and private, for priorities of various kinds have been lost. Other applications have remained unacted upon for months and even for more than a year. The apparent policy of having each official of a dozen or more bureaus leisurely satisfy himself as to the correctness of the application before the head man gives a decision granting a priority rating may be the orthodox method of conducting a peacetime business enterprise, but it will never win a war. Direct action is needed, and that alone will produce the results essential to victory."

For San Diego the subcommittee recommended appointment of "an over-all director or expediter" clothed by the president with authority to act.

The report also recommended inauguration of a curfew requiring juveniles under 16 to be off the streets by 10 p. m. and formation of labor-management committees in all war plants as a means of increasing production which, it said, is being threatened because of conditions existing in the city.

The subcommittee plans to conduct similar surveys in Portland, Me., and Newport, R. I.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

JAPS

(Continued From Page 1)

previous heavy-bomber assault on Hainan island.

The Americans reported losing one medium.

Three battered Japanese destroyers from an encounter with other American bombers near Gizo Island in the middle Solomon, the navy reported yesterday. A 1,000-pound bomb hit on one of the destroyers and other half-ton near hits on two others were claimed.

In Gen. Douglas MacArthur's theater Allied planes attacked a dozen southwest Pacific centers, while the Japanese countered with an attack by a small formation of planes on Millingimbi air base east of Darwin. Allied troops ambushed a Japanese patrol near Bobdubi, five miles southwest of Salamaua, and killed 20 of the enemy. Bobdubi has been captured by the Allied troops.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Airways Hires Snake Charmer On India Line

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)—There's a \$9-a-month snake charmer in Northern India who is on Pan-American Airways payroll, the company revealed today, but the flight personnel of India isn't quite sure it's on the level.

Chief pilot Hugh Woods of China National Aviation Corporation—a PAA affiliate—had to rent a tea planter bungalow for temporary quarters and he suspected the presence of snakes.

Woods made a dicker with an old Indian mystic to get rid of the snakes, and Akrab Shuja went on the payroll for 300 Rupees a month. Thereafter Akrab appeared each sunset with a flute and a basket, and, after a few minutes of eerie noises, departed with a basketful of hooded cobras. It wasn't long before, in the interests of a relaxed night's sleep, other flight personnel hired Akrab.

Woods, however, became suspicious. In the first place, Akrab disappeared from the time he left his charming duties until his appearance the following sunset. In the second place, it seemed to Woods that there were suddenly a lot of snakes in that part of India—and recently those being charmed by Akrab were running for the basket at the first touch of the flute.

The chief pilot figured he could take each snake and thus prevent Akrab from putting fingers in the rafter. But he also figured that each clinical treatment for snake bite cost \$18, and non-clinical treatment cost \$90 a quart.

But now, with the home office satisfied that a snake charmer has something to do with running an airline, Woods just figures he'll leave the situation alone.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Potatoes grown in Peru have gray, lavender, pink and yellow "meat" with skins of black green, orange, pink and white.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

G. M. Bellanca, noted aircraft designer, made his start in aviation in 1907 by publishing aeronautical articles in French and Italian technical magazines.

ALLIED

(Continued From Page 1)

crippled enemy air strength.

On the day of battle the air forces stopped the enemy air opposition by engaging enemy fighters over their own fields, swamping fighter opposition there and leaving bombers free to dump their tremendous loads undisturbed on enemy positions and moving columns.

To meet the menace of the Nazis, advanced anti-tank guns, the infantry moved in first to take every mountain or hill on which the Axis had planted their carefully laid batteries. Allied anti-tank guns were quickly put on hills to prevent any counter attack with armor.

The Nazi 1940 blitzkrieg ignored artillery. The Allies in the newest version use it with vengeance. Every infantry attack was preceded by artillery bombardment, some of which probably was as heavy comparatively as any used in this war or in the last.

After the infantry had cleared menacing high ground, tanks swept forward along the path blasted for them through Axis positions by the greatest concentration of bombing ever seen in a land battle.

In one way the old Nazi blitz and the Allied charge were similar—in the effect on the victim. After the initial break-through the tanks were able to advance freely over disorganized enemy positions. Elements first arriving in Tunis and Bizerte found their rapid advance dumfounded and surprised the soldiers in the cities who fought briefly, then fled or surrendered and columns not facing direct attack turned to flee down the remaining highway outlets, creating perfect targets for strafing aircraft.

The Nazi blitzkrieg was designed to capitalize on the opponents' weakness, using bluff, fear and new weapons to overwhelm them before they knew what was happening.

The Allied version assumes the enemy is strong but goes out to get him using every weapon to its maximum efficiency.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Jean: That one ain't even worth telling her about.

CAP BON

(Continued From Page 1)

ede a point 12 miles south of Creteville—which placed them near the center of the Peninsula's base—and deployed in other areas.

Some enemy troops on the Peninsula were attempting to get away, sometimes in what amounted to panic, and Allied air forces were attacking them both on land and sea. They sank many small boats laden with soldiers, who clung desperately to rafts after the vessels submerged and tried to ward off attacks by waving white flags.

A first army spokesman on the Cap Bon front estimated Saturday that 40,000 Axis troops, deserted by their highest commanders, had been swept into the Peninsula's Botan-like trap.

Allied aerial squadrons, leaving trails of sinking or burning vessels at sea and shattered motor transport and guns aground, were without aerial opposition.

It is Dunkerque reversed, but an unsuccessful Dunkerque, for the British maintained local air superiority over the channel during the historic withdrawal from France in 1940.

Prisoners so far taken include 3,000 members of the German air force. Both the German and the Italian air forces have abandoned the battle of Africa. Most high commanders and many pilots have skipped by plane.

Axis ground troops are without any air support. The Axis is receiving what it inflicted on the British as they left Greece, multiplied 20 times.

French and British elements attacked in the area of Zaghuan, 28 miles south of Tunis, and are moving slowly ahead. Resistance there was still considerable, however, and the Germans were holding a strong position on the hill of Sidi Zaghuan.

The eighth army attacked north of Enfadaville, made some gains and took some prisoners. On this southern front, German artillery was still active.

The German resistance is apparently designed to cover the retreat of more elements into the Cap Bon Peninsula, but the most this can achieve is to delay briefly the final cleanup of the Tunisian campaign.

Almost all the prisoners taken are Germans, the bulk of the Italians apparently having left ahead of the rush.

(A Stockholm dispatch quoted

Manx Party Faces Contests

MEXICO CITY, May 10 (AP)—The Rightist Accion Nacional Party, in national convention today, voted to put up candidates for next July's congressional elections, against the administration's national revolutionary party and others.

Speakers criticized the administration for its alleged failure to halt food monopolies that they said are causing prices to rise.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

REAR THE WANT ADS

Manufacturers Warned

DALLAS, May 10 (AP)—Manufacturers who cut weight, size or quality of their products without a compensating price reduction may face drastic action if their products are under OPA control, OPA Regional Administrator Max McCullough said today.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Estados Unidos de Colombia is the only nation south of Panama with ports and trade on both the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans.

Senate Praises Gov. Stevenson

AUSTIN, May 10 (AP)—A resolution praising Gov. Coke R. Stevenson for his "fine cooperation" to the legislature was adopted unanimously and by rising vote in the senate today.

The resolution said that Stevenson's "advice and counsel meant much to members of the legislature on legislation affecting the public welfare."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

MEETING SITES SET

LONDON, May 10 (AP)—The Algiers radio, in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, reported today that Gen. Henri Giraud had invited General Charles DeGaulle to meet him either at Marrakesh or Biskra to discuss plans for unification of French forces now battling the Axis.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

TWO TRAINMEN KILLED

HOUSTON, May 10 (AP)—B. B. Bingham of Victoria, engineer and M. G. Guthrie, 25, of Houston, fireman, were killed yesterday when a southern pacific passenger train, traveling from Corpus Christi to Houston, jumped the track.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

HITLER SAYS WAR TOUGH

LONDON, May 10 (AP)—Adolf Hitler was quoted by the Berlin radio today as declaring the winter "involved the heaviest suffering and hardest burdens for our soldiers." The broadcast was recorded by Reuters.

Do You Have An Aermotor Windmill?

Then you will be pleased to know that we carry a good supply of parts to keep your windmill in good working order. Also good stock of wood rod and cylinders.

Panhandle Lumber Company, Inc.
420 W. Foster Phone 1000

DOCTORS
Black & Roberts
OPTOMETRISTS
309 ROSE BLDG. Ph. 382

ANNOUNCING

New Closing Hours

Effective Next Monday, May 17

Both Ideal Food Stores

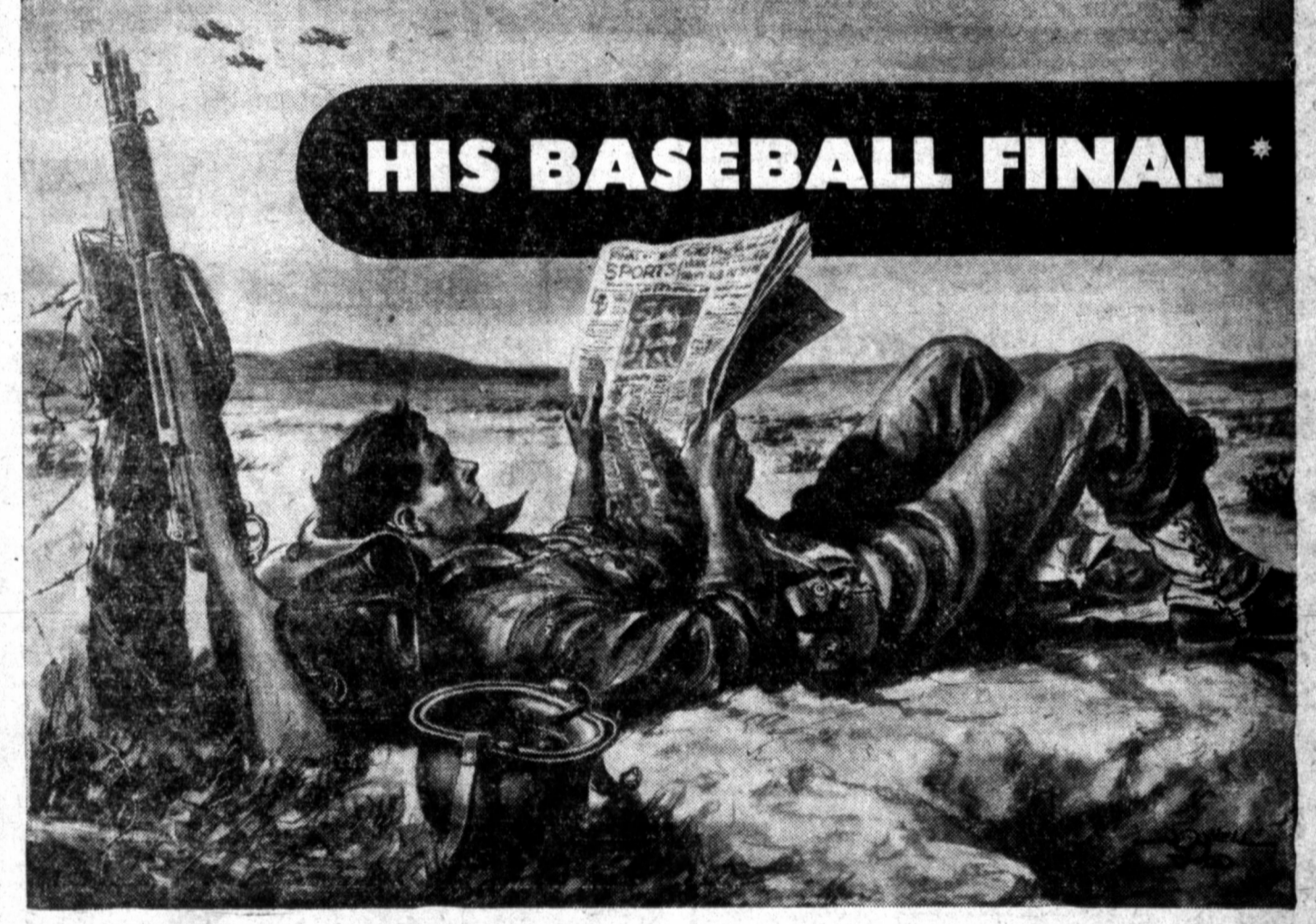
Will Close at 7 P. M. on Week Days and 9:30 P. M. on Saturday

Ideal Food Market
BETTER FOODS FOR LESS

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Here you are, gents! Ten days of experience for 50 cents—I wrote it myself!"



*** yours a month ago!**

This American soldier is reading his newspaper during a lull in the fighting. The sketch was inspired by an official U.S. Signal Corps photo taken recently in Africa.

Chances are he's eating up the diamond dope that was old stuff to you a month ago—even two or three months ago. A soldier on the battlefield is like that. The longer he is away from his homeland the closer he clings to the things of his former life—such as baseball.

From all the world's fighting fronts soldiers send the same request—for MORE news, for the season's ball schedules, clippings of their favorite sports columnist, gags, cartoons—anything for a laugh and a boost in spirit. And when they get it they pass the precious news around from hand to hand till it's worn out.

It's never enough—and it can't be. After all, a soldier doesn't expect to have today's newspaper delivered to his foxhole.

You, on the home front, are luckier, and next time you pick up your newspaper you might give that a thought—in deference to the boy pictured above.