





NEWS OF OUR MEN... WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Pvt. Robert H. Sanford, husband of Mrs. R. H. Sanford, 1016 Charles, is now stationed at Camp Lee, Va., where upon completion of a six-weeks course he will be qualified to serve as an army postal clerk.

Alvin R. Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howard of LePons has recently been promoted to the rank of sergeant, according to a letter recently received by his mother. Sgt. Howard is now stationed somewhere in Italy.

Erlan D. Eller, S-2/c, has been in Pampa the past few days spending his furlough with his mother, Mrs. M. F. Eller, 418 N. Frost, before reporting to Newport, R. I. for further training.

Seaman Eller is a graduate of Pampa High school with the class of '43. He entered the Navy Dec. 31, 1943 and was stationed at San Diego, Cal., following his induction.

A/c James O. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Evans, 1901 E. Browning, Pampa, and husband of Jacqueline H. Evans of 831 Jackson St., Decatur, Ala., has completed his training at the Basic Flying school at Columbus, Ala. Mr. Evans has been transferred to an advanced flying school for the final period of his pilot training.

After completing his training, he will receive his wings and will be either appointed a flight officer or a second lieutenant, and assigned to active duty.

Lieutenant William R. Caylor reported to Liberal, Kas., after a brief visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Caylor, Rt. 1, Pampa. Bob graduated from Pampa High school in 1939 and attended Texas A & M college for two years. He received his pre-flight at San Antonio, his primary at Ballenger and his basic training at San Angelo. He received his wings March 12, at Lubbock Advanced Flying School.

Wilks Chapman, son of Mrs. Ellen Chapman, 601 W. Foster, has recently been promoted to major with the medical corps base hospital somewhere in Italy. Major Chapman is chief of his dental service battalion. He has been in the Army the past three years, serving overseas for 10 months. His wife, Yvonne, is in Italy.

Enclosed in Lt. Walkup's letter, was a descriptive letter telling of the Sicilian drive, in which he participated.

"School authorities tell of two occasions during the Sicilian campaign when their graduates, working at top speed, averted explosions which would have seriously hampered the American Seventh Army's operations. Each incident, had it occurred, would have wrecked part of the Sicilian drive, in which he participated.

Lt. Walkup has been in service three years and has been in Africa, Sicily, and is now somewhere in Italy. He is a graduate of White Deer High school, 1933, and attended the University of Missouri for two years. He received special training at Ft. Belvoir, Va. While serving overseas in the European theatre, Lt. Walkup has seen Major Tom Braly and Lt. A. D. Patten, former Pampans, and each copy of the News is passed from them to him.

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Schoolboy The Sailor



Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe, who was with Phillies last season squares his gear at Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Kathryn Chapman, resides in Abilene. A brother, Pfc. Price Chapman, is serving with the Infantry in New Guinea, having been in the Army two years and overseas 15 months. He is under command of General Douglas MacArthur.

Clarence E. Lewis, son of Ike Lewis, 718 N. Banks, Pampa, is member of 23rd company, PTR Regt. of the parachute school at Fort Benning, Ga., has been granted a 15-day furlough and is visiting in Pampa with his family.

Sergeant Dennis D. Rice, whose wife, Mildred, lives in LePons, has been promoted to staff sergeant. He is serving with the Fifth Army in Italy.

Pfc. William Switzer, assigned to a C-47 "Skytrain" Troop Carrier Unit of the 5th AAF at an advanced base in New Guinea, has been promoted to corporal. He was inducted into the service on February 16, 1943, and has been overseas for eight months. Corporal Switzer resided with his wife, Elma Switzer, at 11 N. W. Street, Oklahoma City, before entering the service. He was employed at the Magnolia Pipe Line company in Kingsmill, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walkup, Rt. 2, Pampa, recently received a letter from their son, Lt. Richard W. Walkup, U. S. Army Ordnance, stationed in Italy. Enclosed in Lt. Walkup's letter, was a descriptive letter telling of the Sicilian drive, in which he participated.

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Texas Resolution Asks Lifting Of Oil Restrictions

NEW ORLEANS, April 5.—(AP)—The public lands committee of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission reported yesterday it would conduct an investigation into "the federal government's current system of buying up lands and reserving three-fourths of all minerals of those lands as government property."

Hiram Down of New Mexico presented the committee's report to the annual spring convention of the compact commission here, declaring that the findings of the impending investigation shall be submitted to the senate committee entrusted with the study of America's petroleum reserves.

Down said that "the government has already taken up about 500,000 acres of land," and termed this federal project a blow to private enterprise and to exploratory work in the oil industry.

Resolutions, adopted by the compact commission the closing session of its convention included: 1. That each state begin promptly the practice of more liberal conservation laws, for the purpose of preventing waste and conserving reservoir energy.

"That each state work toward a reasonable increase in the price of crude oil, and at the same time oppose subsidies on the grounds that they will not solve problems of oil exploration, for the need for increased production.

"That the commission approve a preliminary report of the national petroleum advisory committee relative to the need for more oil production. A Texas resolution was adopted which recommended to the war council's advisory committee the cancellation of all restrictions on the oil industry "which are unnecessary or "outfitting to the minimum" all restrictions relative to materials needed to carry on the work of the industry.

Major B. A. Hardey of Shreveport, representing the Independent Petroleum Association of America, told convention delegates that he considered the Interstate Oil Compact Commission a tool which the states would assure themselves the future right to control, regulate their own minerals.

"I consider such a job," he said, "the job of the states themselves, as the oil-producing states realize the value of dollars of Texas tax money from oil and gas and it is to their advantage to assure the industry prosperity."

Contributions have already been made by the following Pampans: Mrs. M. M. Futherford, 1015 E. Francis; Mrs. Wm. Hawkins, 917 S. Barnes; Mrs. W. S. Vandenberg, 403 N. Purviance; Mrs. H. E. Johnson, 807 N. Frost; and Mr. H. L. Crump, 824 S. Wells.

The Chamber of Commerce asks that Pampans with extra shrubs, grass sod or plants call their office, phone 383, and arrangements will be made to pick up the gifts, which will be used in beautifying the grounds of the post chapel, service club and other areas.

The first lighthouse in America was a tall masonry tower built in 1716 by Massachusetts at the entrance to Boston Harbor.

No. 1 Oil Prober



Sen. Francis Maloney, above, of Connecticut, heads the special 11-man Senate committee investigating domestic and foreign oil resources.

SCIENCE AFTER THE WAR

(The Washington Star) Dr. Otis W. Caldwell, general secretary of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, discusses in a recent issue of the bulletin of that organization the part which science should play in postwar education, and his suggestion merit the attention of the public at large. The principle which he sets forth is expressed in the words: "More increase in scientific knowledge is helpful or harmful in terms of the ultimate influences upon people."

His doctrine, then, is that: "The worthy goal of discovery is 'human betterment.'"

But in the past, if not in the present, there has been a wide variation in opinion concerning what is good for the human race. Specifically, Dr. Caldwell says: "Scientific knowledge has improved far more rapidly than have the motives which guide its uses."

The basic problem, it would seem, is ethical in character—religious and philosophic. Science has helped to make the most terrible of all wars. To the indictment implicit in such a confession, however, Dr. Caldwell replies:

That could also be said of the kind of education that has helped to produce modern science. The same could be said of society which fosters education. It could also be said of the research spirit which results in discovery. Even curiosity to know the unknown might be called into account.

So, too, could a lack of curiosity, an absence of the impulse to investigate, a willful ignorance, a neglect of learning. The first global conflict in history did not arise exclusively out of what Thomas Henry Huxley rightly called "the masses of the masses."

It also developed out of conditions which are the antithesis of science—the perversity, the intolerance, the greed, the arrogance and the shameless cruelty of a relatively few vicious men. The masses, the multitude of the ordinary people of the earth are only secondarily responsible for their prevailing monstrous tragedy.

What is wanted, obviously, is more science, not less. But it well might be said with Dr. Caldwell's imperative of "human betterment."

—BUY BONDS— Quixote Rides Again An elderly New Jersey philanthropist has started a campaign to expunge the word kindergarten from our vocabulary. He claims that our 5-year-olds are being "crippled" and "poisoned" by the German influence of the name.

He has, according to his press releases, assembled quite a group of down-with-kindergarten enthusiasts. They are working now on substitutes: "Kiddy-Garden" and "Tiny-Tot Threshold."

All of which proves that "liberty cabbage" is more than a musty memory. For you Teutonically-minded youngsters, that's what they called sauerkraut back in 1917-18. But at least such examples of misdirected patriotic zeal are less frequent than in the last war. Most of us, unfortunately, are too busy to tilt with windmills.

DETAIL FOR TODAY Service Club A private who is allergic to work can be found at the SERVICE CLUB at almost any hour. There is a sign on the door reading, "For Enlisted Men Only," so he can relax in peace without having to dodge behind G. I. cans to elude the glance of some eagle-eyed second looney. If his first position ever started the way over there to root him out, the private can always crawl under a table. The SERVICE CLUB has everything—a cafeteria, ping pong tables, radio, library and, gee, look, fellows, GIRLS! The private just likes to mosey into the CANTINEEN CLUB, pick a comfortable chair, light up a smoke and do some high-class ogling at the girls who work there. No harm done—he's too shy to date them.

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