

HITLER SURVEYS FOREBODING PICTURE OF GERMAN SETBACKS

Suspected Kidnapers of Former Pampan Caught in Drive-In Siege

Reno Stinson's Brother Taken On 'Auto Ride'

Tom Stinson, former Pampan resident and brother of Reno Stinson of the Cabot companies here, was alive today to tell about a wild ride to Fort Worth after being abducted by two young men, who were captured in the North Texas city last night by police who used tear gas. Tom worked for the Cabot companies here in 1932.

Reno Stinson, who was enroute from Louisiana to Pampa when his brother was kidnaped, was in on part of the excitement. He arrived in Ellenville, where Tom has a store, at 11:15 p. m. Monday to discover that his younger brother had been kidnaped.

Here's the weird story as told by Reno:

When the Pampan man arrived at the home of his parents in Ellenville, Judge and Mrs. J. B. Stinson, the house was dark and a note on the dining room table told him to go downtown. He found a big crowd in front of his brother's store and someone told him:

"Tom's been kidnaped."

Earlier that day, the accused abductors had appeared at a ranch managed by John Hogue and blindfolded him. Later, they forced him to telephone an order for feed to Tom.

The young merchant took his mother and 5-year-old son, Reggie, to the ranch with him. When he went inside, the men told them they had forced Hogue to make the call because they wanted to use Stinson's car for a trip to Fort Worth. They said they would have to tie up the caretaker, Tom. His mother and son in the barn.

Tom protested such treatment for his mother and son and prevailed upon them to let him drop them off at their home in town. They agreed, after locking the caretaker up in the barn.

Tom told his mother the trio were going to hunt doves, and they drove on toward Fort Worth. At Graham, one of the men replaced Stinson at the driver's wheel. They men had two shotguns and a .45 calibre pistol with them.

About 45 minutes later, the ranch manager broke loose and notified the sheriff, who advised Fort Worth officers to be on the lookout.

At Fort Worth, the men stopped at a park and told Tom he could return home, but warned him not to advise officers or newspapers of what had taken place. They returned all of his money but \$1 or \$2.

Stinson stopped for gasoline, telephoned his parents, and returned to Ellenville about 4 o'clock yesterday.

See KIDNAPER Page 8

WLB Rejects Travel Pay Bid of Miners

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The war labor board has rejected John L. Lewis' bid for portal-to-portal pay for his United mine workers.

The board voted 8 to 4 against approving a provision in a contract between the NMW and the Illinois coal operators association whereby the miners would receive \$1.25 a day additional to cover their underground travel time. Labor members of the board cast the dissenting vote.

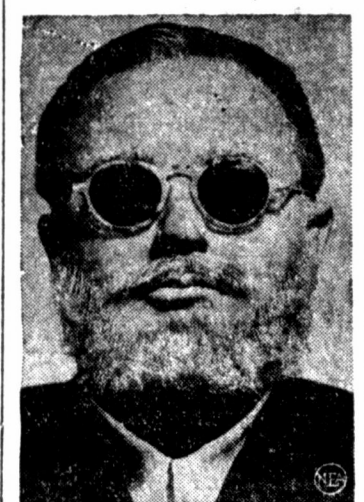
WLB sources said the board made the decision yesterday. It approved other provisions of the contract, including one which permits payment of time and a half for the eighth hour in any day. The miners are now on a seven-hour productive day.

This excluded travel time. The board voted down a motion offered by Lewis' bid for portal-to-portal pay, who is preparing a minority opinion. Chairman William H. Davis is preparing the majority opinion.

I SAW...

Repo Stinson, back in town from Ville Platt, La., where he has been supervising construction work on a carbon black plant. He and his family are again making their home here.

MUSSO INCOGNITO?



Here's how Mussolini might disguise himself if he attempts to flee to a neutral country. Max Factor, Jr., Hollywood make-up man, shows how gray toupe would hide the ex-Duce's bald pate, the glasses cover his eyes and whiskers camouflage the well-known chin.

Schools Close As Teacher Shortage Problem Spreads

By CHARLES MOLONY
WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Thousands of classrooms will be closed and others will be consolidated when school opens this fall because of a teacher shortage.

The military services and war jobs are taking them.

A recent check by the National Education Association showed 75,000 fewer teachers than usual for this time of year had been signed up by the country's elementary and high schools.

Benjamin W. Frazier, U. S. education office analyst, expressed belief in an interview that even late sign-ups would leave a shortage of perhaps 15,000 to 25,000. He warned there almost certainly would be a "substantial" increase over last year's 13,000 classroom closings.

School officials throughout the country driving to overcome their teacher shortages are using these methods:

Increasing salaries, reinstating married women, replacing men with women, using college but non-teaching trained persons; hiring teachers from other school systems; increasing the number of pupils and courses per teacher; employing out-of-state teachers; recalling retired teachers; discontinuing courses; transferring teachers to subjects where the shortage is most acute.

State Finance Body Set up By Governor

AUSTIN, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Governor Coke R. Stevenson today announced appointment of a state finance commission which under the revised banking code will determine and enforce policy for the state banking department.

Members of the commission which also will appoint a state banking commissioner were:

H. M. Dobbs of Hempstead, Carl Butz of Fort Stockton, Grady Cheatham of Waxahachie, Dave Blackburn of Victoria, Tom E. Acker of Jacksonville, C. A. Gibner of Spearman, C. W. Gill of Abilene, Sam Beaver of Fort Worth and J. H. Ashby of Uvalde.

The appointees are subject to senate confirmation as is the banking commissioner they will name. Although the board has not met it was understood it would reappoint John Q. McAdams, who was appointed by Governor Stevenson under the outmoded banking law.

WEATHER FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Little temperature change this afternoon, tonight and Thursday forenoon; scattered showers in upper Panhandle tonight.

6 a. m. Today 72
7 a. m. 70
8 a. m. 68
9 a. m. 66
10 a. m. 64
11 a. m. 62
12 Noon 60
1 p. m. 58
2 p. m. 56
3 p. m. 54
4 p. m. 52
5 p. m. 50
6 p. m. 48
7 p. m. 46
8 p. m. 44
9 p. m. 42
10 p. m. 40
11 p. m. 38
Midnight 36
1 a. m. 34
2 a. m. 32
3 a. m. 30
4 a. m. 28
5 a. m. 26
6 a. m. 24
7 a. m. 22
8 a. m. 20
9 a. m. 18
10 a. m. 16
11 a. m. 14
12 Noon 12
1 p. m. 10
2 p. m. 8
3 p. m. 6
4 p. m. 4
5 p. m. 2
6 p. m. 0
7 p. m. -2
8 p. m. -4
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FDR Says If Hitler Knew-- He'd Quit Now

BULLETIN
OTTAWA, Aug. 25.—(AP)—President Roosevelt arrived here at 10:25 A. M. Central War Time today by train from Quebec, making the first visit to the Canadian capital by a United States president while in office.

OTTAWA, Aug. 25.—(AP)—President Roosevelt told the people of Canada today that if Hitler and his generals had attended the Quebec war conference they would have realized that "surrender would pay them better now than later."

(By The Associated Press)
The American chief executive came here directly from the war council meetings at Quebec, which ended yesterday, to extend a virtual invitation to the enemy in Europe to lay down its arms now, in an address from the archway of the peace tower in the main parliamentary building of the Dominion.

The United States chief executive talked of Canadian-American friendship and extolled the part the Dominion is playing in the war. Not a hint did he drop as to the specific matters of war strategy on which he and Prime Minister Churchill of Britain had agreed upon in Quebec.

"But, in due time," he asserted, "we shall communicate the secret information of the Quebec conference to Germany, Italy and Japan. We shall communicate this information to our enemies in the only language their twisted minds seem capable of understanding."

"Sometimes I wish that that great master of intuition, the Nazi leader, could have been present in spirit at the Quebec conference—I am thoroughly glad he was not there in person. If he and his generals had known our plans they would have realized that discretion is still the better part of valor and that surrender would pay them better now than later."

Today, in devout gratitude, he

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Canadians Honor Roosevelt As Champ Of All Free Peoples

OTTAWA, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Welcoming President Roosevelt to Ottawa, Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King said today that Canada honored his "as an undaunted champion of the rights of free men, and a mighty leader of the forces of freedom in a world at war."

Mackenzie King said the newly concluded Quebec conference would mark a further advance towards final victory.

"We are firmly convinced," he said, "that in the continued close association of the British commonwealth of nations and the United States of America lies the surest guarantee of international peace, and the furtherance of the well-being of mankind throughout the world."

OTTAWA, Aug. 25.—(AP)—A Chinese-ordered airplane plant to be built near Vancouver, B. C., will be built "somewhere in California," material command officials at Wright field announced today. Name of the new plant will be China Aircraft, Inc.

The announcement followed a series of conferences of Chinese air force officers and materiel command representatives.

Roosevelt Assures Axis Peoples Only Their Leaders Need To Fear Allies

WASHINGTON, August 25.—(AP)—President Roosevelt asserted today that except for the responsible Fascist leaders "the people of the Axis need not fear unconditional surrender to the United Nations."

In a report placing total lend-lease aid at nearly \$14,000,000,000, the president again promised the feeding of the people of liberated areas and declared the Allies "are striking hard and ready to strike harder" to attain complete victory.

"The people of Axis controlled areas may be assured," he said, "that when they agree to unconditional surrender they will not be trading Axis despotism for ruin under the United Nations."



BEYOND SUNNY ITALY!

This cartoon by Pvt. Herbert L. Block, Pampa News cartoonist now in the Army, appeared in the War Department's NEWSMAP, weekly publication of the Special Service Division of the Army Service Forces, distributed to U. S. military camps and training centers.

German Prisoners To Help Clean Up Alleys in Pampa

Sixteen German prisoners of war from the McLean Internment Camp will be put to work this week cleaning up alleys in the city of Pampa. City Manager W. C. McDermott announced today after receiving approval of a contract between the city commission and the federal government.

The prisoners are to be paid 10 cents an hour for a 10-hour day for maintenance, which will amount to \$1.70 for each man.

The city must provide transportation for the workers and must return them every night to the McLean camp. Since the two daily round trips will require about three hours, the men actually will work seven hours in Pampa, but they are paid from the time they leave and return to the camp.

Four guards from the prison camp will accompany the prisoners and they will be under constant supervision.

See PRISONERS Page 8

Chinese to Get California Plant

DAYTON, O., Aug. 25.—(AP)—A Chinese-ordered airplane plant to be built near Vancouver, B. C., will be built "somewhere in California," material command officials at Wright field announced today. Name of the new plant will be China Aircraft, Inc.

The announcement followed a series of conferences of Chinese air force officers and materiel command representatives.

Hirohito May Have To Hire Somebody To Worry For Him

(By The Associated Press)
The Tokyo radio, declaring that Emperor Hirohito is deeply concerned over Japanese war production, appealed to the Japanese people today to "set the mind of the emperor at ease" by exerting new efforts to boost production, the office of war information reported.

The appeals, the OWI said, were made in broadcasts describing a series of audiences the emperor summoned leaders of various industries to discuss "increased production for the elevation of fighting strength."

The OWI said the Tokyo radio denied today Chinese reports that Admiral Mineichi Koga, who succeeded the late Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto as commander of the combined Japanese fleet, had been killed in action.

School Opening Put Off Until Sept. 13

Opening of Pampa public schools will be postponed from Sept. 7 to 13 because of the infantile paralysis situation in Pampa, school officials announced today after conferring with the health department.

Six children in Pampa are now known to be suffering from the disease, two new cases having been reported today.

"We feel that one of the best ways to prevent further spread of the disease in Pampa is for the children to stay at home," School Supt. L. L. Sene said in announcing the postponement of the fall semester. There will be a general faculty meeting at the junior high school auditorium at 10 a. m. Saturday, Sept. 11.

He said that classes will be extended one week in the spring to make up for the delay.

Dr. Malcolm Brown, city health officer, urged parents not to become unduly alarmed, but to take normal precautions as a guard against the disease.

"We don't know any more about how it is spread than we did 30 years ago," he said.

The new cases reported today were James Landress, about 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Landress, of the Portland gasoline plant, and the 9-year-old Matlock boy on South Barnes.

They and the four other children afflicted by the disease were reported doing all right today.

City authorities urged residents to see that their garbage cans are covered and that no food spills over on the ground. The employment of 16 German war prisoners from the McLean Internment Camp to clean up alleys is expected to aid the sanitation drive, they said.

German General Reported Dead

LONDON, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Tass London bureau said today it had received a report that Field Marshal Gen. Walter von Brauchitsch, former commander in chief of the German army, had died of poisoning.

"We are striking hard and ready to strike harder," he continued. "Greatly increased United States forces and greatly increased lend-lease supplies are on the way to the battle fronts. The longer this war goes on, the stronger the United Nations will become."

He emphasized that congress is extending the lend lease act made it plain that the United States wants no new war debts to jeopardize the coming peace.

Today on the Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW AND GEORGE ZIELKE

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Two soldiers were in a crowded Washington bus rocking along a white highway toward the small Virginia hills. They sat behind us and the one on the left was saying:

"My wife got a job in an electric company up north. We have five rooms of furniture all paid for and she wants to keep our home together till I get back."

"You're no chicken anymore," the soldier on the right said, "You're getting up there."

"I'm 38," the soldier on the left said.

"Well, did you have to come in?" his companion asked.

"No," the soldier on the left went on. "I could have stayed out if I got a factory job. I was working in a business for an old woman. I ran it for her. She didn't have anybody else."

"I figured if I left her she would lose the business. I'm a candy-maker. I stayed. Last year I was drafted. Sure enough, the old woman had to shut down. No help. Then she sold the business."

"I still have my trade. I learned."

"But the fact remains," said the soldier on the right, "What do you do when this is over?"

"I think maybe we'll go out to California," the soldier on the left said in the same steady voice. "We always wanted to live there some time. We could open a small candy store. It wouldn't cost much. I think maybe it would be pretty good."

The bus stopped.

"This is where we change, I guess," the soldier on the left said.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—(AP)—"If they're still warm, they get hired."

That's one government official's way of saying employers are eager to hire any workers they can find now with help short.

But bosses who treat the labor supply like rubber—to be stretched for their convenience—may have to mend their ways.

Under a spreading method of "controlled" hiring, workers are being sent to war jobs on a priority basis. Bosses careless with manpower lose their priority.

Some employers hoard workers, keeping more than they need so they'll always have a supply. Others hire swarms and let swarms get away.

Here are war manpower commission records of labor turnover showing the number of people on a plant's payroll in March and May and the number hired between times.

Plant A: March, 43,475; May, 45,700; hired 10,700; Plant B: March, 48,850; May, 44,900; hired, 6,975; Plant C: March, 26,750; May, 29,375; hired 6,325; Plant D: March, 30,950; May, 29,450; hired, 3,225.

A war production board official passes on this report of labor hoarding at a large plant manufacturing ship machinery.

Expecting an enlarged shipbuilding program, the plant has so many workers not actually needed now that the extra ones bring books to work to read on the job. Meanwhile,

a nearby cannery is starving for workers.

This is what a WMC official said today:

There is a general trend to change the employment stabilization program in labor-tight areas into a controlled referral by the U. S. employment service.

That means more and more in such areas employment for war plants will be done entirely through the U. S. E. S., an arm of WMC, and not just by a worker asking for a job at any plant door.

The stabilization program mentioned above forbids a worker shifting from one war plant to another just for higher pay except under specified conditions.

But even then he must have a permit—a so-called statement of availability—from the boss he's leaving.

But under the referral method even the permit from the boss isn't enough. The worker could not go to another war job unless sent there by the U. S. E. S., which would be operating on a priority basis.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—It's about time someone rushed to the defense of American womanhood. In areas where manpower is short and the war program will suffer unless jobs are filled.

The War Manpower Commission bangs away on the theme that more women must go into war-related jobs. That's obviously sensible. But the thing to remember is this:

Women are needed most where they are needed most. In areas where manpower is short and the war program will suffer unless jobs are filled.

At WMC you will be told: The figures showing the total need for women workers are over-all figures but the needs must be handled—as WMC Boss Paul McNutt often says in his press conference—at "the local level."

So, in a city jammed with war contracts but lacking workers strenuous efforts are made to get all available women into jobs.

Say there were 10,000 women, married and without children and able to work, living in New York City at a time when there was no great need for them there but when 10,000 women workers were needed in Detroit.

The New York women couldn't help that situation unless they were able to leave their homes for Detroit. The work appeal would have to be aimed at Detroit women able to take jobs.

All this doesn't mean that women everywhere shouldn't take jobs to keep their community functions as near normal as possible. The great emphasis on need for women, however, is in war centers and on the farms.

But saying that female absenteeism and job desertions are mounting are undiluted indictments unless some of the causes are explained. Here is the worst side of that picture:

Some women, full of patriotic fervor, dashed into war jobs when the war was young, now find the grind uncomfortable, and selfishly lay off or quit. Some have followed their soldier husbands or sweethearts across country, get jobs near their encampments, quit and go home when the men go overseas.

Here is the other side: Female absenteeism rates are always higher than men's. At this time, when women who never worked before go into factories, it is not surprising; female absenteeism has increased.

Some of it, as mentioned above, results from irresponsibility. Some is due to physical reasons: fatigue from the new, physical labors after lifetimes at home.

But there are other factors: The failure of local communities and plant managements to do their share for women workers. All government agencies are aware of these failures, say steps are being taken to correct them.



Jungle, Not Japs, Trouble Soldiers

HONOLULU, August 25—(AP)—Jungle-experienced American officers who gained first hand knowledge of the Japanese at Guadalcanal and New Georgia brought back reports today that the terrain is a greater enemy than the Japanese warrior and that much of his reputed fanaticism is a myth.

"Terrain is really our main difficulty in the Solomons," said Col. Douglas H. Gillette, senior engineer in the New Georgia operations, in an interview.

"It's almost impossible to find Japs in the jungle," he continued. "They've had time to build pillboxes and blockhouses and cover up with coconut fronds, trash and leaves. The moss grows over them and you can't spot them 15 feet away."

The colonel calls San Antonio, Texas, home but his wife and three children live at Tacoma, Wash.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

An automatic phonograph contains all the steel needed to make 36 .50 calibre bullets.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

The nose wheel is an auxiliary landing wheel placed under the nose of an airplane having tricycle landing gear.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Although most army air forces fighter planes may be used as interceptors, the Lockheed P-38 is usually classed as our first-line interceptor.

Safety First Family Live up to Names

OKLAHOMA CITY, August 25—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Safety First, who never had an accident in their lives, were all straight with the Oklahoma department of public safety today after revision of their driver's license.

Mrs. First, who had been driving on a beginner's license without denting a single fender, passed the test with flying colors.

First, a medical student, had the serial number of his license corrected, since both he and another Oklahoman held cards bearing the same figure.

"When I married Mr. First," his wife said, "he told me to live up to his name."

She has and he has.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

We must not let optimism abate our efforts at home. Quick victory means an increase in the tempo of the offensive. The ball is rolling. It must gain and not lose speed.

—Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, army services supply chief.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

DOCTORS
Black & Roberts
OPTOMETRISTS

309 ROSE BLDG. PH. 382

New York Dem Candidate Named

NEW YORK, August 25—(AP)—Lieut. Gen. William N. Haskell, 64, of Garrison, N. Y., has been picked unanimously by the State Democratic

committee as the party's candidate for lieutenant governor in the November election.

The special election was ordered by the courts after the death of Lieutenant Governor Thomas W. Wallace.

If Italy is knocked completely out of the war and her army surrendered, the enemy will still have more combat divisions in Europe than will the Allies.

—War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes.

By all means, let 'em eat cake . . . and candy, too

Nature has her own way of telling us that there is energy in sweets. Today, corn syrup, rich in dextrose, is playing a more important role than ever before in supplying active America with the sugar that gives power to the body and keeps wits sharp.

Candy is part of the field ration and sweets are served generously to our armed forces everywhere. Sweets served in war plants have greatly stepped up human energy and production.

Tremendous quantities of corn syrup are used to make ings, cookies, cakes, candies and pies so temptingly good—and good for you.



Immense amounts of corn syrup for the army as well as for civilian consumption are produced by the Home of Budweiser. Our Corn Products Division—working entirely apart from the brewery—grew out of the experience that developed from years of laboratory research. The quest for better methods and facilities for brewing the world's most popular beer never ceases.

Budweiser

In addition to supplying the armed forces with glider parts, gun turret parts and feedstuffs, Anheuser-Busch produces materials which go into the manufacture of: Rubber • Aluminum • Munitions • Medicines • B Complex Vitamins • Hospital Diets • Baby Foods • Bread and other Bakery products • Vitamin-fortified cattle feeds • Batteries • Paper Soap and textiles—to name a few.

The WAC is designed for Women of Action!

Woman Citizens of the U. S., between the ages of 20 and 50, either married or single, with about 2 years of high school, with no children under 14 and no dependents, of excellent character and sound health—belong in the

W A C JOIN TODAY!

DESIGNED FOR Women of Action!

Banner SERVICE WATCH For Women

Also Available With Extra-Speed Band

\$2475

Use Your Credit!

For WAC—a smart, sturdy and dependable watch with easy to read dial. Stainless steel case. Mail orders filled.

101 N. CUYLER

"THE SHANGRI-LA EXPRESS IS WAITING FOR US"

In the tomorrow that is nearly today, Mr. Everyman and his family will fly one of the hourly planes from village suburb to metropolis, there boarding a giant global transport for more distant points.

BRANIFF Airways

Chicago, Burlington, Kansas City, Wichita, Fort Worth, Dallas, Ft. Worth, Houston, Galveston, Amarillo, Wichita Falls, Waco, Austin, San Antonio, Laredo, Corpus Christi, Brownsville, Denver, Pueblo, Colorado Springs

THE GLOBE BEGINS ON YOUR MAIN STREET

Friendly Men's Wear Summer

CLEARANCE

STYLE! COMFORT! CHOICE!

Men's Summer Botany Cloth

SUITS 17.50 No Alterations!

FOR WORK OR PLAY

Men's Slack Suits 12.50 Value 7.50 No. Alt. Others: Values to \$8.95 \$4.00

ARMY CLOTH SHIRTS \$2.00

MEN'S PAJAMAS Vol. to 2.95 \$1.95 DRESS PANTS Vol. to 6.95 \$3.50

WASH PANTS 2.50 Val. \$1.00 SPORT SHIRTS 2.50 Value \$1.00

FELT HATS 50c

STRAW HATS 50c

Friendly Men's Wear

The Nationally Advertised Mens Store

DOES HATS • BOATY FABRICS • FLORESHINE SHOES • SUNGLASSES

Tax Collector To Assist In Income Reports

One out of every three taxpayers will be required to file declarations of their earned income and victory taxes for the year 1943 on or before September 15, 1943. Farmers, considered to be those persons receiving at least 80 per cent of their gross income from farming operations (as distinguished from agricultural laborers receiving wages or salaries) must file their declarations on or before Dec. 15, 1943. In order to assist taxpayers in the preparation of these declarations, Deputy Collector Kenniston will be in Pampa at the post office, September 1 and 2.

Kenniston will be glad to give all possible information on the matter of filing declarations, but in order to save his time, your time and that of other taxpayers, he urges you to bring the necessary information for estimating your 1943 income and victory taxes when you consult him. The information needed is a copy of your 1942 income tax return; cancelled checks or other evidence of income tax paid on March 15 and June 15, 1943; estimate of victory tax deducted from wages January 1, 1943, to June 30, 1943; estimate of withholding tax deductible from wages July 1, 1943, to December 31, 1943; and, definite estimate of net income (gross income less allowable deductions) from all sources, for the calendar year 1943.

While in the vicinity of Pampa Kenniston will also visit Canadian on September 1 and 2; Perryton on September 3 and 4; Spearman on September 7.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Canyon School Opens Sept. 21

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS. AUGUST 25.—The fall semester at West Texas State College opens September 21. The work has been planned especially for war-time needs. Dr. J. A. Hill, the president, said every effort had been made to plan the year's work to meet the needs of Panhandle students.

"So many families are divided and conditions are so disturbed everywhere, we felt that boys and girls going to college this fall would want to attend the home school so they can be near their families and avoid the difficulties of war-time travel," Dr. Hill said. "Consequently we have done everything possible at West Texas State to be prepared to care for all the Panhandle students."

"The war has emphasized the need and desire for college education, and I am convinced that college training will be a very great asset in the post-war world. It has been the ambition of the faculty to make West Texas State the Panhandle school, now we're ready to serve in this capacity."

West Texas State will offer a full schedule of regular and many special courses.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

Hungary Hopes For Break With Nazis

BERN, Switzerland, August 25.—Hungary is endeavoring to curtail her economic commitments to Germany as another step in the policy of non-belligerence which she hopes to follow until an opportunity for getting out of the war presents itself, advisers from Budapest indicated today.

So far, on the basis of available information, Hungary apparently sees little opportunity for any concrete peace action pending an Allied invasion of the Balkans.

Meanwhile, dispatches from Budapest to the Neue Zürcher Zeitung disclosed German-Hungarian commercial negotiations which recently were postponed until September have "now been put off indefinitely." German proposals for increased deliveries of Hungarian wheat have been declined, according to Budapest reports, although Hungary will adhere to the present quota levels.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Churchill Fidgety At Quebec Gathering

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER. QUEBEC, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill crossed and recrossed his legs, loosened his collar, took his hat off and mopped his forehead every few minutes. Once he got a firm hold on a half-smoked cigar and hurried it far out over the bluffs of the St. Lawrence river.

The prime minister, restless and active, was by far the most fidgety of the three leaders who met reporters Tuesday on the upper terrace of the king's bastion of Quebec's gray-walled old citadel.

Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King of Canada, who sat between Churchill and President Roosevelt and opened the meeting, was almost shyly quiet.

Mr. Roosevelt, bareheaded and not the least tired looking despite his labors of the past week, kept an impassive countenance.

After King made the introductions Churchill observed he had hoped to speak last so he could model his comments on those of Mr. Roosevelt. But, he said, he was prevailed upon to speak first and now Mr. Roosevelt did not know what he (Churchill) was going to say.

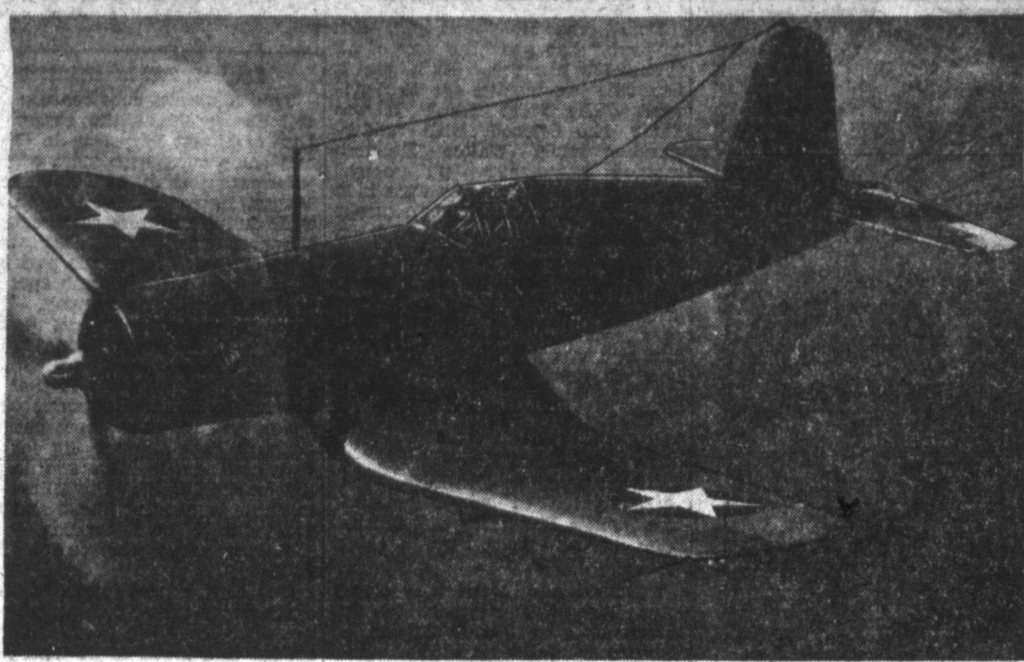
Then the president spoke.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

THEY GOT THEIR RIDE

SPOKANE, Wash.—(Time-tested thumbing is too ineffectual to suit the young hitchhikers of Spokane. The state patrol said it picked up literally several boys who lay on the pavement to force motorists to a stop.

The Old And The New Of The Corsair Line

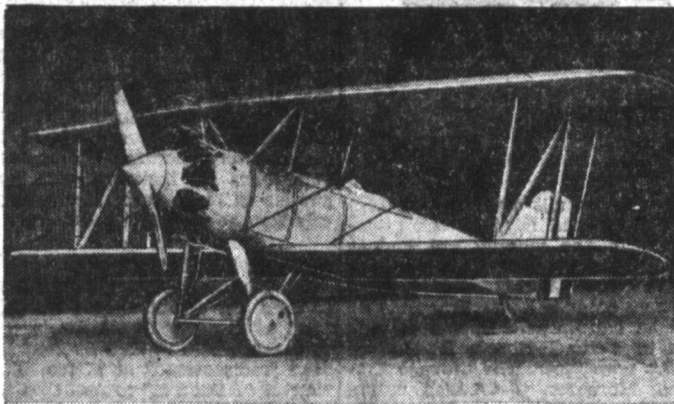


THE Navy's newest and fastest fighter, the Chance Vought Corsair (above) is winning fame in the Southwest Pacific against the Japs as the United States takes the offensive.

This is the latest Corsair in a line which started with the O2U-1 (right) built for the U. S. Navy in 1917.

Powered with one of the earliest Pratt & Whitney Aircraft engines—a Wasp of 425 h.p.—the O2U-1 set four world records, three for speed and one for altitude, for class C-2 seaplanes.

The latest Corsair, designated the F4U-1, also has a Pratt & Whitney engine—a 2,000 h.p. Double Wasp.



NEWS OF OUR MEN AND WOMEN IN UNIFORM



SPECIAL TO THE NEWS. SAN JUAN, P. R., August 25.—Promotion of William D. Mitchell of Pampa to private first class was announced here today at Antilles air command headquarters.

Entering the army April 22, 1942, at Pampa, Pfc. Mitchell joined his present overseas unit December 21, 1942. He now is stationed at one of the South American air bases guarding the vital approaches to the Caribbean area.

Pfc. Mitchell was born in January 24, 1924, in Campbell, Texas, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther N. Mitchell, now of 311 North LeFors, Pampa.

Planes of the Antilles air command, of which Pfc. Mitchell is a member, fly daily patrols over an area extending from the western tip of Cuba to the equatorial belt of South America, an area seven times that of Texas.

Palm-fringed AAG air bases are located strategically on small volcanic islands and in the midst of Caribbean jungles, forming a protective barrier for the gateway to the three Americas.

WHEELER—A/S Howard L. Hyatt, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hyatt, has arrived at Furman University, Greenville, S. C., where he will take up studies as an aviation student, after which he will receive his appointment as an aviation cadet.

MOBETTIE—Sgt. Valton H. Sanders of Tynal Field, Fla., received his silver wings Monday, July 19. He also received his new rating and was promoted from corporal to sergeant. He is now stationed near Salt Lake City, Utah, where he will receive a few more days basic training. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Sanders of Mobettie.

WHEELER—First Lieut. John McCarrall, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John McCarrall of Mobettie, was decorated by the war department August 9, with the air award for his work in transport duty while in the South Pacific. He is a charter member of the now famous "Guadalcanal Fast Freight."

WHEELER—Harold E. Nicholson, Jr., of Wheeler, who was recently commissioned a first lieutenant in the army medical corps, has reported at Fort Mason, Calif., for duty in the station hospital at the San Francisco port of embarkation. Lt. Nicholson, a graduate of Texas A. & M. class of 1937, and of Baylor University College of Medicine, class of 1942, is the husband of Mrs. Ruth A. Nicholson, and son of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Nicholson, all of Wheeler.

Invasion will continue until Nazi Germany is a dead page in history and the Nazi forces have surrendered unconditionally.

Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, European commander.

Foris Nears Hitler Retreat

LONDON, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The possibility that Adolf Hitler may have seen personally some "handwriting in the sky" after the Flying Fortress England-to-Africa shuttle raid on Regensburg on Aug. 18 was raised today by Capt. Walter E. Flagg, 25, Suisunville, Calif., pilot of the Fortress "Wabbit twacks."

Flagg reported that after the bombing run against the Messerschmitt factory at Regensburg his wing reassembled only a few miles from Hitler's mountain retreat at Berchtesgaden.

Flagg flew to this bombing base accompanied by the Fortress "Plak Happy" piloted by Lt. Richard A. McGibney, Fertile, Minn., arriving well ahead of the main body of bombers that flew on to Africa after the raid.

McGibney and Flagg reported their bombardment group lost no planes and no men on the 2,800-mile round trip. This gave the fliers under the command of Col. Archie Old, Jr., Atlanta, Tex., one of the best records in the eighth air force for the highest number of missions completed successfully with the smallest number of casualties.

Other members of McGibney's crew included: Staff Sgt. Alton B. Walker, Silver Town, Tex., Top turret gunner.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

Rolls-Royce Aircraft Engine Power Upped

DETROIT, Aug. 25.—(AP)—A new type Rolls Royce aircraft engine with a two-speed, two-stage supercharger has been in volume production for several months by the Packard Motor Car company and is being used to power the new north American P-51 Mustang fighter plane, George T. Christopher, Packard president and general manager, has announced.

Packard has been building Rolls-Royce power plants for nearly two years for P-40F Warhawk fighters, British hurricane fighters, big four-engine Lancaster bombers and Canadian-built Mosquito bombers. These engines have featured a two-speed, single-stage supercharger.

"In effect, this new engine raises air warfare nearly two miles higher," Christopher said. "Horsepower is stepped up to more than 1,500. Not only does the engine yield benefits at high altitudes but its improved performance makes it a greater threat at low ceilings, too."

Rise in Newsprint Making Hoped For

OTTAWA, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Recognition of the essentiality of newspapers through further efforts to increase the paper output by encouraging farmers cutting of pulpwood and the use of war prisoners in forests appear likely aftermaths of a congressional committee discussion of newspaper problems with Canadian officials.

Members of the Boren newsprint investigating committee were enroute today to the West Coast after a week-long tour of paper areas and an informal conference here at which further steps to reduce the manpower worries of the newsprint industry were forecast.

Chairman Lyle H. Boren (D-Ohio), said that aside from practical steps talked over, the meeting "was helpful in bringing more forcibly to the attention of Canadians the value of the press to the war effort."

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

TRUE TO FORM

INDIANAPOLIS.—A 1,000-pound steer escaped from a stockyard pen, headed downtown, stopped off briefly to sniff roses at a florist's, ended up, inevitably, in a China repair shop.

He lived up to expectations, said witnesses.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

Beer is an ideal source of quiet energy, doctors agree.

Populated Points Are First Line of Defense

By HENRY C. CASSIDY. MOSCOW, Aug. 25.—(AP)—"Populated points" in this summer's campaign on the eastern front are much the same as trench lines were on the western front in the last world war—the first line of defense.

When a Soviet information bureau communique says the Red army has captured another 30 or 50 populated points it means the Russians have broken another German line and thrown the enemy back in occupied territory.

In terms of area or population, a populated point does not amount to much. In peace-time it would have been a cluster of farms or villages or at most a little town of not more than 1,000 population.

Individually, populated points are so unimportant that the communique does not give their names, or, if it does, they can rarely be found on any except the finest maps.

Collectively, however, they are of high military importance and every time another batch of them falls it means another large Soviet town or city behind them is that much nearer liberation.

On various trips to the front, I had a chance to see some of these anonymous points along the road of the Red army's advance and observe the part they played in a minute section of the great drama. Each one is surrounded by its own defenses of barbed wire, minefields and shallow trenches, but the military importance lies inside the town itself where most of the troops are quartered and guns are placed forming an interlocking defense line with neighboring points.

The Germans do not live in the houses, which provide too obvious a target for Russian front-line fire. Instead, they stay in dugouts or in the cellars of ruined buildings reinforced by timber. From such positions they do much of their fighting.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Metal We Sent Japs Comes Back to Us

CLINTON, IA., Aug. 25.—(AP)—The scrap metal we sent to Japan is coming back to us now in shrapnel wounds," Lt. Col. W. J. Carrington, chief of the surgical service at Schick general hospital, told news men touring important army installations in Iowa.

"Our surgery we often find shrapnel, in which we can identify pieces of American made razor blades and pop bottle caps," Colonel Carrington said.

The hospital, named in honor of Lt. William R. Schick, first army medical officer killed in action in his war, opened last March 5, and cost \$6,000,000.

Col. Dean F. Winn, the commanding officer, said the station complement is made up of nearly 1,200 persons.

Probably one of the most interesting phases of the institution's work is that with the convalescent detachment. These patients still are receiving treatment, but to aid in

Great European Food Demand Seen

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(AP)—A demand for 4,500,000 to 10,000,000 tons of food a year from Europe is foreseen as one of the aftermaths of invasion and freeing of the continent by Dr. L. V. Burton, editor of the magazine "Food Industries."

Dr. Burton said at a recent investment forum on the food industry conducted by the publication Trusts and Estates that estimates showed the German people were receiving around 2,700 calories daily, residents of most occupied nations around 1,800 daily. Poles about 800 and Polish Jews 400, the last literally a starvation diet leading to disease and death.

Fulfilling such a food program, food industry men at the forum said, would be a gradual process and the demand would be relatively short-lived, since the occupied nations soon could begin farming on acreage now relatively unproductive.

A sidelight on the prediction that that country's (normal 100,000,000 tons of food would have to be expanded or spread thinner to take care of at least part of the European demand was a suggestion that victory gardens might do well to plan such "crops" for at least a year or two after this war ends.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Great Dane dogs are more German than Danish.

Airline Hearing Set for Sept. 2

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The civil aeronautics board has consolidated the hearings of Continental Airlines, Braniff Airways and American Airlines on applications for new services and set the date for the hearing as Sept. 2 in Washington. B. B. McGimsey, president of San Antonio's chamber of commerce, was notified today.

The specific applications involved in the Consolidated hearing include Continental Airlines' bid for service from San Antonio to San Angelo, Big Spring, Midland, Odessa and Hobbs N. M. Braniff is applying for a connection from San Antonio to El Paso via Uvalde, Del Rio and Marfa-Alpine.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Nelson Reed Services Held

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS. CANADIAN, Aug. 25.—Funeral services for Nelson Reed, long-time resident of Hemphill county, well known for his bountiful crops of first grade wheat, were held Monday afternoon at his home church in Genoa, this county.

Survivors are his widow, one son and three daughters.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Something is coming this winter that will shock the world—maybe sooner.

—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker.

It is estimated that the United States can obtain new supplies of rubber, natural and synthetic, totaling 275,000 tons during 1943.

The aim of the liberal college should be to create patterns of a desirable way of living rather than formulas of how to become efficient in specialized activities of life.

—President Ernest Martin Hopkins of Dartmouth College.

These are the hats...



Wards versatile six-way felt... comes in eight bright colors... to match or contrast with all your outfits! 1.98

You'll wear with everything



Wards famous Carol Brent with classic tailored lines, smart pugree band. Eight vivid colors. 1.98

everywhere you go!



Wards six-way beret... play it back of your pomp, over one eye... or tip-tilt it! Eight colors! 1.98

An easy Ward's monthly payment plan. It's the convenient way to shop!

Montgomery Ward
217-19 N. Cuyler Phone 281

Band Entertains Air Base Soldiers

Pampa Field's recently completed boxing arena was the scene of a concert and community sing Monday night when Warrant Officer Kenneth Carpenter's Post Band presented its first concert for the entertainment of post personnel.

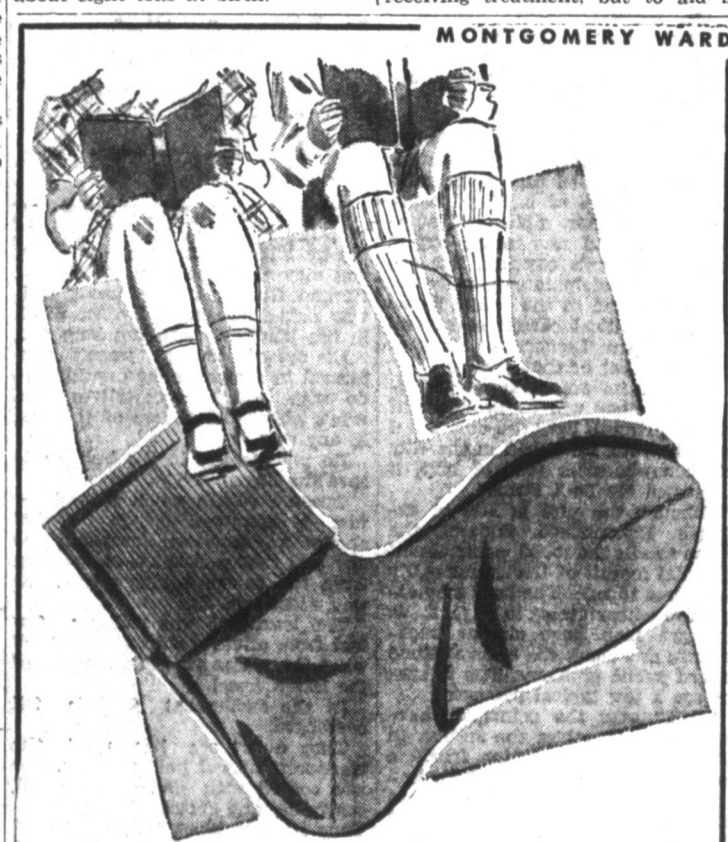
Seated in the new boxing ring, the band played light classics and popular songs while the soldiers, clad with each other to see which side of the arena could sing the loudest.

Special lightning arrangements were provided, and Capt. Willis Cowan, special services officer, saw to it that mimeographed song sheets were issued to the men.

On Thursday night of this week the band will present its first concert for the entertainment of Pampa residents. It will be given at Central Park, on the slope in the southwest corner of the recreation center, and is tentatively scheduled for 7:30 p. m.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

A sulphur-bottom whale weighs about eight tons at birth.



LOW IN PRICE... HIGH IN WEAR
school hose
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Sturdy anklets. Gay cottons with 1x1 rib turn down cuffs that fit snugly at the ankle. In a huge selection of patterns and colors! Sizes 6 1/2 to 10 1/2. So inexpensive at Wards, 15c pair

BOYS' BLAZER SOCKS
Fine cotton. Sizes 8 to 11. 20c pr.

BOYS', GIRLS' CREW SOCKS
Rib effect cotton. 8 to 10. 25c Pr.

CHILDREN'S 3/4 HOSE
Sturdy cotton. 6 1/2 to 9 1/2. 15c pr.

CHILDREN'S LONG HOSE
Strong, smart 6 to 9 1/2. 20c pr.

TRUE TO FORM
INDIANAPOLIS.—A 1,000-pound steer escaped from a stockyard pen, headed downtown, stopped off briefly to sniff roses at a florist's, ended up, inevitably, in a China repair shop.

He lived up to expectations, said witnesses.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

Beer is an ideal source of quiet energy, doctors agree.



Montgomery Ward

Skirts 1.98
Sizes 7 to 14. Plaids and plain colors that mix well with the sweaters above! Warm wool-and-rayon, gored or pleated fore and aft.

Dresses 1.98
Sizes 5 to 14. Well tailored of better cottons—including woven pique gingham, printed and plain percale! Spun rayons too!



Montgomery Ward

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Mr. Petrillo's New Role

Mr. James Caesar Petrillo, the rough, tough and two-fisted president of the American Federation of Musicians, has recently developed a deep concern at the dearth of symphonic music in our smaller cities. So he has launched a campaign whereby the country's leading orchestras and their conductors would give a total of 970 free concerts in these musically arid communities. The union would foot the bill to the tune of \$500,000.

Somehow this deep concern just doesn't fit into Mr. Petrillo's background. For one thing, the boss of the country's musicians admittedly is no musician himself. As a boy he had a few lessons on the cornet—or maybe it was the drums—but today he couldn't play "Three Blind Mice" in the key of C.

Nor do his activities as union boss explain why Mr. Petrillo wants to shell out a half million of his union's dollars so that Main Street may slake its thirst for Beethoven and Brahms.

It isn't that Mr. Petrillo is sensitive to the finer nuances of performance. He is the man who, once professed to see no difference between Jascha Heifetz and just any violinist in a six-piece dance band. His conclusion was memorable: "They're both fiddlers, ain't they?"

So why has he cast himself as a musical Lady Bountiful? The A. F. of M. boss says the suggestion came to him from President Roosevelt last December. The White House says the President told Mr. Petrillo that he thought the idea was good. But the White House does not admit the plan originated there, or that it has any formal presidential blessing.

So Mr. Petrillo stands alone with a high-minded plan launched for reasons not clearly apparent. But one thing is clear: the results of this proposed mass tour promise to be negative.

In the first place, residents of small cities aren't symphony-starved. There are the obvious sources of the radio and phonograph. And almost all the orchestras concerned in Mr. Petrillo's plan make annual tours of their own in normal times. Most of them have drastically curtailed their travels until the war is over for patriotic reasons. But the union proposes to crowd our crowded transportation systems further by transporting hundreds of men and instruments thousands of miles.

As members of Mr. Petrillo's own union have pointed out, this tour would not help musicians who need help. It would simply give extra money to players who get some of the fanciest wages in the profession. They get these fancy wages—which they deserve—from organizations that are consistent money-losers, and that need all the help they can get.

Mr. Petrillo has practically erased record royalties from our symphony orchestras' incomes through his ban on recordings for commercial purposes—a ban that also cost his own union members extra rehearsal and recording fees. Now he proposes a tour which would, in effect, cut those incomes further. For if the tour could be made, it might as well be made under the orchestras' management, to the benefit of the orchestras and their musicians—who, incidentally, have been offered \$8 less than scale for the Petrillo tour.

Mr. Petrillo seems to have cast himself in the wrong role. He looks more natural and comfortable as the man who can't tell one fiddler from another.

PRESIDENTS' WIVES

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt has just celebrated her 82nd birthday. She has outlived her vivid husband by nearly a quarter of a century.

If the presidency is correctly supposed to be the most wearing job on earth, this apparently does not apply to the position of president's wife. While Herbert Hoover is the only living ex-president, there are no less than six former first ladies of the land, headed by Mrs. Thomas Preston, who in 1836, as Miss Frances Polson, married President Cleveland in the White House. The others are Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Coolidge, Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt. A seventh, Mrs. Taft, died only a few weeks ago.

It looks as if presidents did not share official burdens with their wives.

The Nation's Press

A CHINESE GENTLEMAN SPEAKS

(The New York Daily News)

When Mme. Chiang Kai-shek made her tour of the United States and her considerable stays in Washington, she was extremely tactful, diplomatic and polite in everything she said in public. She managed to convey to most Americans the impression that China would be glad to have a little more help from its allies in this war; and she got across to official Washington a somewhat stronger impression than that.

Now, a distinguished Chinese, who has lived for a long time in the United States, and who is not handicapped by home political considerations, has cut loose and said what one imagines Mme. Chiang would have liked to say.

This gentleman is Dr. Lin Yutang; and what he has to say about China and its allies is to be found in his new book, "Between Tears and Laughter," John Day Co., New York, 1943, 216 pages, \$2.50.

Crossing the t's and dotting the i's of Mme. Chiang's tactful speeches, Dr. Lin says that China has been shoved aside and gotten the short end of every Allied disposition of war goods from Pearl Harbor to the time he wrote this book . . . that the Chinese, for all their politeness and ability to take things calmly, are well aware that they are being short-changed, and resent it fiercely . . . that the western Allies can conceivably so anger the Chinese that 20 or 30 years hence, when China will have guns, ships, planes and big industries to make more of the same at need, there may be another war between East and West.

That is the barest outline of Dr. Lin's main thesis.

He goes into detail on all the points he brings forward; and some of the details make disquieting reading for anybody who thinks the war with Japan is going to be a minor matter to be cleaned up at our leisure after we've knocked Hitler out.

His bitterest comments are aimed at Prime

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

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

NO REGIMENTATION NEEDED IN WAR TIME

Every planner, every theorist and every union labor New Dealer always contends that regimentation is absolutely necessary in war time. They always claim that we must give up free enterprise, the competitive system, the law of supply and demand in order to be successful in war. They, however, never give any evidence to prove their allegations. They invariably assume as an axiom that need not be proved, that drafting of soldiers is necessary in war times. And, of course, when we start to draft some men we are abandoning free enterprise, the Bill of Rights, democracy and the law of supply and demand. By this act of regimentation we can justify any and all other regimentations.

But suppose we had not drafted soldiers but raised the reward in money and honor for soldiers and the taxes on consumption for the men who stayed at home. If soldiers' rewards and consumer taxes were high enough it would be to men's advantage to join the army and defend the country. The tax would have to be high enough to pay the cost of government as we go along. We thus could operate under the law of supply and demand or free enterprise.

Example of Where Rewards Are High

The fact that it is not necessary even now to draft men into the army to become captain and majors, where the financial reward and prestige is higher, is evidence if not absolute proof that if the rewards and prestige were higher for soldiers in general, the number of soldiers needed to defend our country would be forthcoming without drafting.

This is also proved in our city and county public life. The rewards are high enough for police men and sheriffs' officers that drafting is no necessary to get men to assume the duties of policing our cities and counties.

And if we had not drafted our soldiers and thus established the practice of compulsion we would not be jumping at the erroneous conclusion that war necessitates abandoning the competitive system in favor of a regimented economy. We then would have had much bigger production than we have at present. We would not have had to bother about abnormally increased prices, provided, of course, we had repealed the discriminatory laws we have that permit labor unions to secure inflation prices for their services.

It is the law of logic that if a thing is practical on a smaller scale it is practical on an infinitely larger scale. If free enterprise produces more goods in peace times than a planned economy produces it will produce more goods in war times than a regimented economy will produce. And in war time we need more production.

But every believer in a planned economy is constantly preaching the erroneous belief that in order to have a successful war we must have a planned economy by the government. It is too bad that many people that think they themselves believe in free economy or the competitive system or the law of supply and demand acquiesce in this belief.

But if they believe in abandoning the competitive system in war time they really do not believe in the competitive system. They only think they believe in it. In short, the fact of the matter is that very, very few people actually believe in freedom. So it is little wonder that war is usually the pretense under which free enterprise is abandoned.

Minister Winston Churchill and his announcement that he will not preside over the liquidation of the British Empire. Dr. Lin takes this to mean that the British will want to have Hong Kong back after the war, and he feels highly resentful that they should even think of such a thing.

His idea is that peace after this war will be best guaranteed by a peaceable breakup of all empires—British, Dutch, French, Portuguese, and of course Japanese—the natives of each part of these empires to take on self-government.

Personally, the British Empire seems to us a great stabilizing force in the world, and we wouldn't like to see it crack up in a hurry. But Westerners might as well know that at least one highly educated and widely traveled Chinese imagines the Empire's death with the greatest pleasure. Presumably Dr. Lin is not the only Chinese who feels that way.

Dr. Lin feels that American notions about world peace, and particularly our lack of any imperialistic ambitions, are a good deal more praiseworthy than British views on the same topics.

He does, however, damn the Roosevelt Administration for having let Secretary of the Navy Knox say soon after Pearl Harbor that Hitler was our first job and Japan would have to wait. That one, he says, echoed all over Asia, and still is doing so. To the grievous injury of China and the entire Allied cause in Asia, and to the huge benefit of Japan.

He has some harsh words to say about China's share to date of the United States' Lend-Lease shipments to its allies. For illustration, he mentions January and February, 1943, when, according to Edward R. Stettinius' report, China got 1/75 as much of these materials as did Britain and Russia.

In closing we quote from this book what, so far as we know, is a previously unpublished bit of news about the American air raid on Tokio April 18, 1942:

"Gen. Doolittle bombed Japan in spite of the request of the Government of China that it be delayed a month in order to give time for strengthening the Chinese ground defense of her air bases near Kinwha. The biggest air base in all Asia with underground concrete hangars was needlessly sacrificed."

It might pay us dividends in this war and save our children a war with China if our rulers would read Dr. Lin Yutang's latest book with some care and attention.

REASONS FOR BEWILDERMENT

(New York Times)

At one point in his address last night the President said: "I confess that I myself am sometimes bewildered by conflicting statements that I see in the press. One day I read an 'authoritative' statement that we shall win the war this year, 1943—and the next day comes another statement equally 'authoritative' that the war will still be going on in 1949."

But the press did not invent these statements. It merely reported them, as was its duty to report them. Both these statements were made by important officers responsible to the President himself. They are typical of the blow-hot, blow-cold procedure that has often bewildered not only the President but also the public on many questions having to do with military strategy, the submarine menace, the rationing of goods, the prevention of strikes, and the control of prices.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

I am a bureaucrat. A bureaucrat is someone occupying a position that is wanted by somebody else who, when he gets in, will automatically become a bureaucrat.—Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes.



The National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

WORRY—Our State Department scouts have heard disturbing reports that Josef Stalin is dipping a powerful finger into the Giraud de Gaulle controversy in North Africa. While they cannot confirm these seemingly authentic rumors, they fear that this is another instance where the man in the Kremlin is pursuing a lone wolf game.

For a long while, as is generally known, both London and Washington backed General Charles de Gaulle as the potential spokesman for the French. But when Henri Giraud escaped from Germany to Tunisia with our help, we put our coin on him. F. D. R. invited him to Washington as a special guest, and Prime Minister Churchill shut off the flow of funds which he had been forwarding to de Gaulle. With ideological within the Administration Giraud was unpopular because he was believed to harbor numerous French Fascists in his organization.

Moscow shared this same fear of the famous general's attitude. For Washington now understands that, as soon as England refused to finance the Free French, Stalin kicked in with a round sum to promote the movement. The amount mentioned here is eleven million dollars, with promises of a lot more if it is needed.

The transaction in itself is a comparatively trivial matter. But it assumes tremendous significance if it means that the Soviet is opposing our aims in the Dark Continent, and putting real money on the line to further whatever ambitions the Reds may have on the southern rim of the Mediterranean.

Statenmen now conferring in Quebec, Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill, are deeply worried over this situation. President Roosevelt has a hankering to return to Chicago in the event he decides to seek a fourth term. F. D. R. is superstitious about some things, and he cannot forget that he got his start in the Windy City against what seemed terrific odds.

Lastly, both national chairmen realize that the transport of military problems and shortages, they must assemble their gangs in a fairly central locale. So it looks as if St. Louis and Chicago will be elected, if they want to entertain the non-sending politicians and their hangers-on.

Soldier to Get Medal Because Of Saving Dog

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The next list of awards for valor you will find the name of Private Normal Clark, of Hammond, Ind., who risked meeting a terrible death in the Mediterranean near long ago. His act of courage wasn't performed in combat, it had nothing to do with military objectives and it wasn't the course of the war in any way.

He put his life in the balance to save the life of a dog. Queenie wasn't much of a dog—just a mongrel which trotted aboard an American troopship one day and took possession of the ship from the bridge to the galley, the way a dog will do.

The transport was riding a few feet from another ship a while back when there was an explosion aboard the latter vessel. In the excitement Queenie fell overboard.

They didn't see her until the transport started pulling away. She was coated with sticky black oil, struggling and choking in the water. They tried to block Private Normal Clark when he headed for the rail, yelling to him that the whole ocean would be a mass of flames any minute.

He dove in and plowed through the thick mass of oil and reached Queenie and the dog clawed her way atop his shoulder. It took the sailors nearly half an hour to get them back on board the transport. The men want Private Normal Clark to have a medal for valor—and he's pretty certain to get one.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Evans Appointed

Borger Oil Chief

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Aug. 25.—(AP)—R. D. Evans, Okmulgee, has been appointed superintendent of the Phillips Petroleum company refinery at Borger, succeeding E. H. Bender, who was killed in an airplane accident last week, the company said today. Evans has been refinery superintendent at Okmulgee.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Tent Firm Makes

Man's Overalls

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., August 25.—(AP)—Walter Oldeham's appeal to the Office of Price Administration for a pair of overalls to fit his 325-pound frame has been filled. A big blue pair of overalls, with buttons and buttonholes hand sewn, were made by a Chattanooga tent and awning company and delivered to Oldeham yesterday.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

The average size of a Philippine

farm is three acres.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

The difference between a police dog and a German Shepherd is exactly the same difference between a policeman and an Irishman. If the Irishman is trained, he is a policeman.

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Emily, the Hollywood pig with "Comph," has gone the way of all flesh. It's like this. Emily won a film role two months ago in Goldwyn's "The North Star." It was Emily who listened with understanding while Walter Brennan spouted home-spun philosophy. Quite a role. Emily was then held on a retainer contract, her closeups and insert shots to be filmed later. Came the day for Emily to return to the studio and she was not longer the sweet, young, streamlined thing of two months ago. She had gained almost a pound and a half a day, and was somewhat of a mess. Now they're looking for a twin pig. She must boast Emily's former svelte shape, sad eyes, cute snout and graceful 200 pounds.

Even Cecil B. DeMille's 63rd birthday had to be a colossal production. His staff put 100 candles on the cake.

Promised and hoped for: Gypsy Rose Lee, the stripper, making screen love to Joe E. Brown in "Return of Casanova."

Now it's an actor who is getting the Marlene Dietrich gold-dust-in-the-hair treatment. As the English Dandy, Lord Rockingham in Paramount's "Frenchman's Creek," Paul Rathbone wears a wig of fat curls. Every morning the makeup man dusts off the curls with gold powder to make them gleam properly for the technicolor cameras.

SCREEN SHORTS

Ido Lupino is sulking over failure to land the feminine lead in "The Corn Is Green." Bette Davis will play the part. . . . Red Skelton has been "rediscovered" at Metro. Preview of "I Dood It" proved that being an expert at smart cracks and impersonation routines, the redhead is a whiz at pantomime. . . . Greer Garson will play an Irish immigrant girl who becomes a maid for a Pittsburgh steel family in her next film, "Valley of Decision."

Marjorie Reynolds has reversed the pin-up routine. Walls of her dressing room on the set of "Ministry of Fear" are covered with photographs of soldiers, sailors and marines.

The screen's Henry Aldrich, Jimmy Lydon, and Carter de Haven's daughter, Gloria, have discovered each other.

"Rhapsody in Blue," the celluloid biography of George Gershwin with 22 musical numbers, will have competition from Metro's "Mr. Co-Ed." The latter will have 16. . . . Slight of the week: Pat O'Brien's daughter, Mavourneen, reading a funny book while papa plays his biggest scene in "His Butler's Sister."

The Merry Macs glossary of Hollywood terms for visiting firemen. Assistant—who says "Yes, sir" to the director. Director—one who says "Yes, sir" to the producer. Producer—one who says "Yes, sir" to the executive. Executive—one who says "Yes, lambe pie," to his wife.

Another opera star is going "hep" in Hollywood. Carlos Ramirez, the South American baritone, will swing two tunes in his film debut.

SURVEYING SAGA

And it's Benny Baker's story about a peasant, living on the borderline of Russia and Poland. It seems he could no longer stand the suspense of not knowing on which side he stood so he called in land map and surveying authorities who went to work to settle the peasant's question. After a week's labor with surveying tools and maps, the men finally announced to the peasant that by one-sixteenth of an inch, his property was situated in Poland.

"Thank heavens," cried the peasant. "I never would have been able to stand another Russian winter."

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Yanks in Iran

Receive Praise

TEHRAN, Iran, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Members of the special United States senate committee inspecting American troops abroad today expressed satisfaction with the work of the American-Persian gulf service command.

The senators inspected an aircraft assembly plant and port installations in 136-degree Fahrenheit heat. Chairman Russell (D-Ga.) said the troops were the "finest outfit I ever saw, where both officers and men do a great job."

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Office Cat . . .

A Congressman has been telling the one about the fellow who fell in love with a girl, particularly because he admired her beautiful teeth. This perturbed the young lady, because her teeth were actually false. She wrote a letter to the ADVICE TO THE LOVE LORN EDITOR, explaining her situation, and asking whether she should tell her intended husband and thus take a chance of losing him, or wait until after the wedding before advising him of her phony molars. The sound reply she got was: "Get married and keep your mouth shut."

Minister—So you have been married before, Mrs. Smith?

Mrs. Smith—Yes sir, three times; and if it pleases the good Lord to take this one, I know where I can get a fourth without any delay.

The difference between a police dog and a German Shepherd is exactly the same difference between a policeman and an Irishman. If the Irishman is trained, he is a policeman.

Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

This columnist once consulted the Delphic oracle at the shimmering base of Mount Parnassus in Greece, and came away with more concrete information than was disclosed by Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill in their full-dress press conference on the promontory of Quebec at the close of their momentous parley.

Both men made smooth speeches, but neither disclosed much. However, joking aside, we didn't want them to do a lot of talking for the benefit of the enemy.

What really matters is that the conference radiated supreme confidence, and we know from past experience that another big job has been well done. The two leaders did emphasize that the Allied war machine is grinding ahead and that great events are impending. That's something satisfactory to get ahead with.

One of the most interesting—and likely important—points brought out was that since the Quebec conversations had much to do with planning the offensive against Japan, Russia wasn't invited to participate, because the Soviet Union isn't at war with the Nipponese. The fact that Russia and Japan are not fighting each other may mean much to us when we come to final grips with the Mikado's forces. Our greatest need will be air bases, and if we aren't able to carve bases out of Chinese territory now held by the enemy.

While we should like to hear Moscow say that Siberian air bases would be available for the offensive against Japan, it's likely Marshal Stalin would be equally happy to hear that a "second front" is being opened in Western Europe. Maybe he will, but in that matter the Sphinx twins held their peace. That did indicate, however, that a conference among the Big Three—Russia, America and Britain—is projected, and that's of vast importance for complete understanding.

Speaking of the second front, F. D. R. introduced a line of thought which interested the press greatly. He pointed out that offensives can't be put into effect over night, and eluded that what was planned in June of 1942 wasn't effective until November. That was the invasion of North Africa. The plans made at Casablanca in January of 1943 didn't materialize until Tunisia and Sicily.

With that the president paused. He didn't mention that he and Churchill met in the Middle East and planned fresh adventures, which haven't yet developed. However, we undoubtedly are on the verge of something big in Europe—something devised in the May conference. And, of course, the Quebec meeting has laid a course to knock out the Japanese project, which may take considerable time to develop.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Auto Gasoline

Increase Asked

CHICAGO, August 25.—(AP)—More automotive gasoline for eastward shipment was requested by W. W. Vandever, petroleum director for the Middle West, in a telegram to Midwest refineries.

"Increased supplies are imperative in order to meet increasing military demands and at the same time maintain essential supplies on the East Coast," he said. "We have been requested to make available 50,000 barrels of automotive gasoline daily for eastward shipment in addition to present eastward movement of supplies."

BUY VICTORY BONDS

IRON MAN

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—Flat tires

mean nothing to Corp. Johnny Palma held the jeep off the ground everyone says is the strongest man at this post.

When Pfc. Leslie Corsey's jeep had a flat tire the other day, Corp. Palma helped the jeep of the ground while Corsey changed the tire.

SIDE GLANCES

Now, son! Your mother just happens to work overtime at the factory once in a while—we mustn't question her motive!

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MOTOR OIL

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

THE PAMPA NEWS
Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Sunday hours 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Week rates for classified advertising:
1 Day 2 Days 3 Days
Up to 15 16 17 18 19 20
Over 15 same rates, but after 30 days
Charge rates 5 days after discontinued:
Up to 15 16 17 18 19 20
Weeks 15 words 15c each day after 3rd insertion
if no change in copy is made.
The above cash rates may be earned on
ads which have been charged. Provided
the bill is paid on or before the discount
date shown on your statement. Cash
should accompany out-of-town orders.
Minimum size of any ad, 5 lines.
Up to 15 words. Above cash rates apply
on consecutive day insertions. Skip-day
orders are charged at single insertion rates.
Everything "blind box" advertising, including
numbers, names and addresses. Count 4
words for "blind box" advertising.
All classified ads copy and discontinu-
ance orders must reach this office by 10
a. m. in order to be effective in the same
week. In case of failure to meet this
deadline, the ad will be carried over to the
next week. The publisher and newspaper
for any error in any advertisement is
limited to cost of any copy. Errors not
the fault of the advertiser. The advertiser
will be responsible for any error in the
advertisement. The advertiser will be
responsible for any error in the advertisement.
The advertiser will be responsible for any
error in the advertisement.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3—Special Notices

COMPLETE Job Printing Service—Commercial or Social. Expert workmanship on book binding, letterheads, cards, menus, etc. Individual attention given each order. Bring your job requirements to the Pampa News Job Shop. Ask for Guy Lewis, manager, phone 666.
FIVE-ONE Garage and repair shop, 511 S. 1st St. We will give you immediate service. 600 South Cuyler, phone 631.

Skinner Garage 705

West Foster where you get highest cash price for used cars. Good mechanical work done. Phone 337.

TAKE your car to West Foster Street Garage for motor and electrical work. Repair. Expert mechanics. Phone 1459.
Hannick's Saw Shop
For all types of blade sharpening and lawn mower repair work. 1123 E. Field St.

Save Tires

and balanced at
Pampa Brake & Electric Service
815 W. Foster Phone 346

4—Lost and Found

\$5.00 REWARD for recovery of specially ground Ray-Ban flying glasses in case marked R-B 632-2431. Return to Pampa News. No question asked.

5—Transportation

PASSENGER for Houston, share car and expense by transferring your travel business through Pampa News Staff Bureau. Phone 831.
LET BRUCE Transfer figure with you on that moving job. We have buses for Pampa, New Mexico, and Texas. Phone 951.

EMPLOYMENT

7—Male Help Wanted

WANTED—Experienced pressman. Man preferred. Good steady job. Good pay. Call at Viceroy Cleaners 2200 Alameda.
WANTED Boy 14 years old or over who is not going to school to work from 12:30 to 6 p. m. Apply at Pampa News.
Experienced Grocerman
Competent, reliable, preferably draft exempt; excellent references. Apply to Food Store, White Deer, in person.

NEEDED

Common Laborers

Good Pay

L. F. Dow Co.
DESOTO
HOTEL
DALHART, TEX.

Notice Men

Men wanted for carbon black and ordnance production plants immediately, steady work—good pay.

Electricians, electric lathe operators and laborers needed. Do your part in this crisis.

Apply at the Cabot Companies, Room 207, Combs-Worley Building.

Persons employed in essential defense industries cannot be considered.

BOYS Wanted for routes at once. Apply at News office.

EMPLOYMENT

8—Female Help Wanted

COLORADO Maid, Apply Santa Fe Hotel.
WANTED—Reliable middle aged woman, unencumbered, for light housework and companion for aged lady. Call 582.
WANTED woman to do house cleaning one day a week. Phone 554.
WANTED woman for housework and care of small child. Prefer middle aged, steady person, good home, and cash. See Mrs. Joe White at Pampa News, 104 W. Foster.
WANTED woman for housework and care of child. No cooking. Good salary. Phone 807W. 630 N. Cuyler.

13—Business Opportunity

THE AMERICAN CASUALTY CO.

Of Dallas, Texas
Offers to those who are draft exempt, both men and women, an opportunity which offers an independent income through an ESTABLISHED BUSINESS to those with ingenuity and initiative, a permanent, steady income to start depending on applicant's resourcefulness and show you how our salesmen make \$30.00 and \$50.00 a day.

THOUGHT

Our organization has operated for over a quarter of a century, making progress each year even through the depression, we are a national organization offering you the opportunity of working in any state in the Union. Age makes no difference. References are not needed. We are not interested in anyone who does not desire a permanent life income, or do not desire to make in excess of \$100.00 a week. Call or write Robert Young, Schneider Hotel, Pampa, Texas, anytime before August 28th.

15—Beauty Parlor Service

COLD WAVE permanents are becoming more and more popular. Expert beauty and lasting qualities. Call Imperial Beauty Shop, 306 S. Cuyler.

GET THE WAVE of your choice cold wave, hot wave, or machine. Expert beauticians who know the difference. Ideal Beauty Shop, phone 1818, next door to Crow-Cuyler, phone 765.

THE ELITE Beauty Shop will take late appointments for ladies who work. Also we will remind the students about their permanent. Phone 666.

ATTENTION! Students 2 girls make appointments together for permanents call 666. Ask about our prices at Pricilla Beauty Shop, phone 345.

BUSINESS SERVICE

18—Plumbing & Heating

SHEET metal and tin work of all kinds. A true air-conditioning work. If not, call DeMoore. Phone 102 for quick service.

21—Floor Sanding

HAVE your floors sanded by Lovell's A-1 floor sanding service. Phone 62.

26—Upholstering

NEWLY Upholstered, Overstuffed Living room suites, spring construction, exactly like new. Price \$72.50 and up. J. W. Brummett Furniture Repair Shop, 408 S. Cuyler, phone 145.

32—Professional Services

WANTED: Set of books or clerical work done. One 1st or 2nd in. Address: Clerk, P. O. Box 1922.

34—Mattresses

BUY YOUR NEXT mattress and see it made. Be sure it is made in Pampa by Avers Mattress Factory, 817 West Foster, phone 633.

38—Miscellaneous

2 FOOT None Motor display box complete with (freezing unit, 310 West Foster, phone 697.

FOR SALE: Two bedroom suites, a 5 piece breakfast set and kitchen. Inquire 431 N. Crow, Phone 2061.

Call Home Furniture
Exchange before you sell. We pay highest cash prices for your used furniture. 508 N. Cuyler, phone 161.

FOR SALE: Four burner kitchen range stove. Phone 2269. Apply 303 E. Main.

MAYTAG washing machine, late model, good condition. \$125.00. Private owner. Phone 1747M.

FOR SALE: Nice furniture including Maple chest, 712 R. M. R. Furniture. Mahogany desk. Phone 1453M. 430 N. Sumner.

Irwin's Specials

Bedroom, dining and mattresses, living room and spring mattresses, on call. 508 N. Cuyler, phone 161.

TEXAS Furniture Store offers 5 piece Walnut Dining Suite \$225.00, 5 piece Oak Dining \$275.00. Buy or lease. 408 S. Cuyler, phone 145.

NOTICE: Limited Stock of Aluminum box trays and new burners for your Serenely. Thompson Hardware Co., phone 43.

FOR RENT: House with 3 bedrooms at 1327 W. Taylor on Amarillo Highway. Phone 1047W.

41—Farm Equipment

FOR INTERNATIONAL Motor Para Salsa Service, go to Riley Implement Co., 129 N. Ward, phone 1361.

42—Live Stock

FOR SALE: One Jersey milk cow, one milk cow, one heifer. 241 E. Campbell. Phone 2191M.

LIVESTOCK

42—Live Stock

JUST sold a lot of 29 Holstein and Jersey milk cows, all high grade stock, and will trade for other live stock. See W. R. Vandiver at Vandiver Feed Store, 411 S. Cuyler, phone 792 or 1574.

44—Feeds

JUST unloaded car load of bran. Get your supply while it lasts at \$2.25 per cwt. Harvesters Feed Co., phone 1136.

Try Royal Brand Hog Feed

You'll see a big difference in the quality of complete coverage and quick response. Call 666, Classified Desk.

OWNER: leaving city offers at a bargain a well equipped cafe located just across street from Junior High School. An excellent business all through school months. Call at 872 West Foster.

14—Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage

LUCILLE'S Bath, 704 W. Foster. A course of baths will put you right for the rest of the year. Phone 951.

TRY PAMPA NEWS WANT-ADS.

13—Business Opportunity

THE AMERICAN CASUALTY CO.

Of Dallas, Texas

Offers to those who are draft exempt, both men and women, an opportunity which offers an independent income through an ESTABLISHED BUSINESS to those with ingenuity and initiative, a permanent, steady income to start depending on applicant's resourcefulness and show you how our salesmen make \$30.00 and \$50.00 a day.

THOUGHT

Our organization has operated for over a quarter of a century, making progress each year even through the depression, we are a national organization offering you the opportunity of working in any state in the Union. Age makes no difference. References are not needed. We are not interested in anyone who does not desire a permanent life income, or do not desire to make in excess of \$100.00 a week. Call or write Robert Young, Schneider Hotel, Pampa, Texas, anytime before August 28th.

15—Beauty Parlor Service

COLD WAVE permanents are becoming more and more popular. Expert beauty and lasting qualities. Call Imperial Beauty Shop, 306 S. Cuyler.

GET THE WAVE of your choice cold wave, hot wave, or machine. Expert beauticians who know the difference. Ideal Beauty Shop, phone 1818, next door to Crow-Cuyler, phone 765.

THE ELITE Beauty Shop will take late appointments for ladies who work. Also we will remind the students about their permanent. Phone 666.

ATTENTION! Students 2 girls make appointments together for permanents call 666. Ask about our prices at Pricilla Beauty Shop, phone 345.

BUSINESS SERVICE

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TRY PAMPA NEWS WANT-ADS.

21—City Property for Sale

84—Lots

FOR SALE—In choice residence district—Building lot 1203 Charles St. Phone 822.

85—Suburban Prop. for Sale

FOR SALE—Four room modern frame house. Could be moved. Priced \$550. Inquire Phillips Pampa Plant, C. O. Spaulding, phone 902.

86—Out-of-Town Property

OLD MOBILE—2 1/2 room modern home, windmill, flowing spring water. 20 acres in cultivation. Ideal for chicken raising, stock raising, etc. Priced \$1000. Terms arranged. C. M. Scott, Estate, phone 915A. Mobile.

87—Farms and Tracts

200 ACRES Wheeler county, well improved, 5 acres arable; 2 wells; windmill; 147.50 per acre. L. T. Ward, P. O. Box 1063, phone 349.

S. H. Barrett Has Farms, Pampa, Texas, and City property for sale. See him at 109 North 1st St.

23—Ranch

2.36 acres. Level excellent plain soil, 500 acres in cultivation, balance finest meadow grass. Well improved, fenced, water, near county seat, railroad, paved, few minutes from Amarillo. Price \$2250.00 per acre including minerals, crops, Possession, Splitland, W. L. Parton, 141 Jefferson, Amarillo, Texas.

An Ideal Stock Farm

100 acres in cultivation. Good stock farm. 2000 head of cattle, 2000 head of horses, 2000 head of sheep, 2000 head of pigs. Priced \$2000.00 per acre. Near McLean, J. V. New, phone 58.

FOR SALE—200 acres well improved irrigated land—500 in cultivation, on paved highway 10 miles north of Shamrock, Texas. Priced \$2000.00 per acre. J. V. New, phone 58.

FOR SALE—Improved 220 acre farm, 140 acres in cultivation, rest in grass, 7 room stucco house, double garage, big barn, good well, located near McComb, Texas. See Mrs. Clarence Lee in McComb.

90—Real Estate Wanted

REAL ESTATE OWNERS—List with us for quick sale. Cash buyers—waiting. M. P. Downs, phone 1264, 336.

FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE

74—Wanted to Rent

FURNISHED apartment or room with kitchen, hot water, and central heating. Reference, E. H. Ervin, Schneider Hotel.

\$10 Reward

For information leading to rental of 4 room or more desirable unfurnished house. Apply 315 N. Naida, Taylor Addition.

WANTED by couple, furnished apartment, 4 room, 2nd floor, permanently located. Reference, Call 898.

\$25 REWARD for information leading to rental of modern furnished house, 3 bedrooms or better. Phone 1841.

76—City Property for Rent

FOR SALE—One eighth—Three 2 room houses with one and one-half baths. One of land at 1813 Barnes. Priced to sell. H. W. Waters, phone 325.

77—Apartments

TRAILER HOUSES well equipped; linen and dishes. Bath. Bed room for one or two men. 311 N. Ballard, phone 1076.

79—Sleeping Rooms

VACANCY for one or two men sleeping room. One room apartment. Exchange household help. Inquire 311 N. Ballard, phone 1076.

NICE, cool sleeping rooms and apartments. 2 and 3 rooms. The American Courts and Hotel.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

81—Business Property for Sale

FOR SALE: Cafe fixtures and bar fully equipped. Good location. Business. Will consider trade in late model car. Inquire 324 South Cuyler.

82—City Property for Sale

FOR SALE: Good duplex at 219 North Nelson St. Price \$2000. Good water. Have large lot in shallow water and wheat belt country. Best of all, it is in the heart of the city. Inquire 431 N. Crow, Phone 2061.

FOR SALE: Five room modern house on East Cuyler. Bargain \$3250. W. T. Hollis—Phone 1175.

4 ROOM modern stucco house. Private owner must sell immediately. 416 N. Davis.

OWNER leaving wants to sell 6 room modern house, dandy location, corner lot, furnished, four bedrooms, four baths, swimming pool, immediate possession. Furniture optional. See Fleming 900 N. Crow, phone 1076.

FOR SALE: Five room house, strictly modern, on 112nd street near school. Will consider trade in late model car. Call owner 141.

FOR SALE: Five room house and 2 room garage apartment, both modern. All on 4th street. Inquire 415 South Snyder, Phone 2344.

Stone and Thomason offers

A large duplex on North Sumner, ventilating, large, modern, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 car garage, 2nd floor. Apartment, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Inquire 415 South Snyder, Phone 2344.

FOR SALE: Five room house, strictly modern, on 112nd street near school. Will consider trade in late model car. Call owner 141.

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FOR SALE: Five room house, strictly modern, on 11

KIDNAPER

UI—30—RENO STINSON'S
(Continued from Page 1)

morning, none the worse for the experience.

Reno left at 10:30 a. m. yesterday for Pampa and learned this morning that the two men had been captured in Fort Worth last night after police drove them and a dozen other excited customers from a drive-in cafe with tear gas.

Officers entered the cafe earlier and guns bristled but no shots were fired upon the plea of patrons.

The suspects, 24 and 29, were wanted in the abduction Monday night of Tom Stinson, Elaville (Young county) merchant.

Two men forced John Hogan, a rancher near Elaville, to telephone

an order for feed to the merchant. They then Hogan in a barn and when Stinson arrived at the ranch they took his automobile and forced him to accompany them on a drive to Fort Worth.

Stinson was released here after being robbed of \$5. The car was abandoned about 2 a. m. Tuesday. Hogan meanwhile released himself and notified young county officers. They advised Fort Worth police.

Detective Lieutenant Andy Fournier and Detective Jesse W. Montgomery went to the cafe after receiving a tip that two men answering the kidnappers' description were there.

Here's the excitement to which the customers were treated, as related by officers:

The detectives entered the crowded dining room through the kitchen. Montgomery recognized a man in a rear booth suspect. The suspect apparently as instantly recognized Montgomery as an officer, whipped out a pistol and shouted: "Don't you take another step or I'll kill you."

Montgomery replied "you'll just have to go ahead and shoot," took a few steps away and ducked behind a booth as he drew his pistol.

The suspect had begun yelling: "Don't anybody leave here, don't anybody come in—They can't get me without a fight. I'll shoot the first one that moves."

Customers in the booths, excited by the gunman's threats, began getting out of their seats. Others moved away from a counter.

A moment later, Montgomery said, someone behind him dumped or struck his arm, sending his gun flying under a booth. At the same time, Lieutenant Fournier approached and the gunman leveled his pistol at him.

Montgomery called to Fournier to leave and not shoot it out.

Fournier left and called headquarters for more officers and tear gas. He then stood watch on the place. A nearby resident brought a shotgun to Montgomery, who, meanwhile had made his way back to the kitchen.

Police Sgt. C. S. Hightower and policeman Bill Hart brought tear gas and one gas shell was fired through a window.

A moment later the gunman and his companion who was not armed, came staggering out with hands raised.

Right behind them was Miss Ida (Pat) Melear, manager of the stand, who held the door open as a dozen customers escaped from the gas-filled dining room.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

PRISONERS

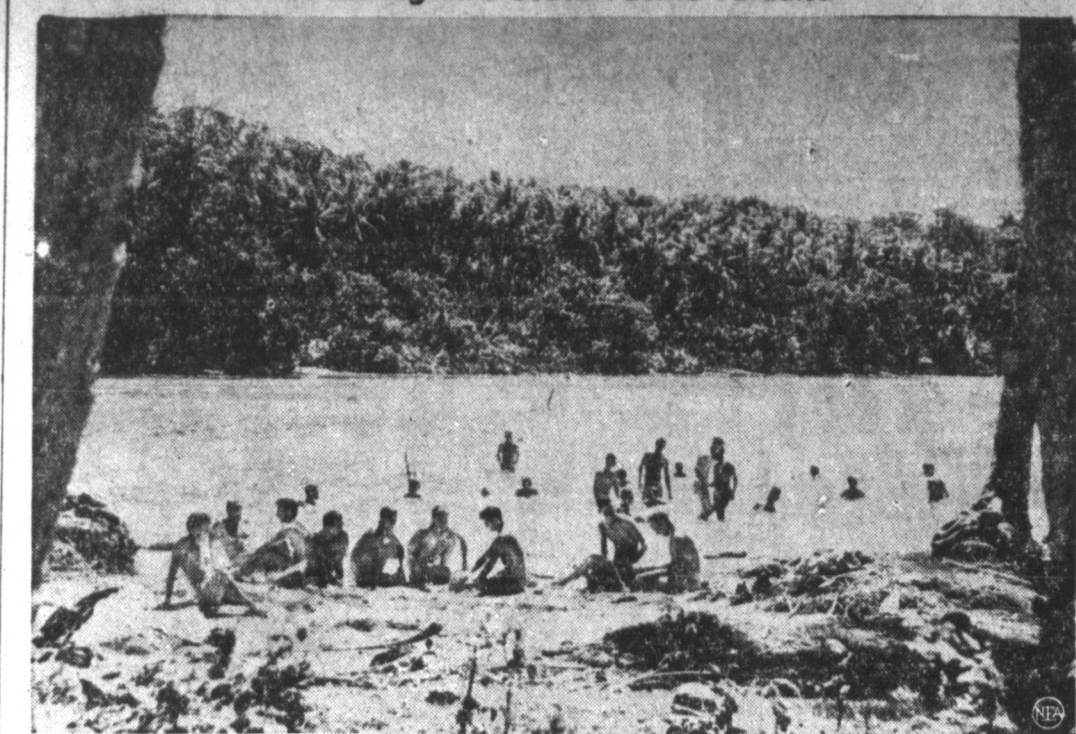
(Continued From Page 1)

surveillance.

The public is cautioned not to try to get close to the prisoners or to talk to them, DeCordova said. Under terms of the Geneva convention, prisoners are not to be put on display or otherwise made a spectacle.

"The city has been unable to secure common labor through the United States Employment Service office here," the city manager explained, "and the only way we can

Swimming in a South Pacific Paradise



Sparkling bay in the Russell Islands becomes an "old swimmin' hole" for American troops who occupied this palm-clustered group of islands in the Solomons. Halfway between Guadalcanal and New Georgia, the Russells are typical of the South Pacific Islands where our forces are based or fighting.

FDR

(Continued from Page 1)

added, the two peoples celebrate a brilliant victory won in Sicily and rejoice in the heading retreat of the Japanese from Kiska island, their last foothold in the new world.

Absolute victory in the war, the president predicted, will give greater opportunities to the world, since the winning of the conflict itself is proving that concerted action can accomplish things.

"Surely," he said, "we can make strides toward a greater freedom from want than the world has yet enjoyed. Surely by unanimous action in driving out the outlaws and keeping them under heel forever, we can attain a freedom from fear of violence."

"I am everlastingly angry only at those who assert vociferously that the four freedoms and the Atlantic Charter are nonsense because they are unattainable. If they had lived a century and a half ago they would have sneered and said that the declaration of independence was utter piffle."

"If they had lived nearly a thousand years ago they would have laughed uncharitably at the ideals of Magna Carta."

"And if they had lived several thousand years ago they would have derided Moses when he came from the mountain with the Ten Commandments."

The great councils on Canadian soil, Mr. Roosevelt declared, look to the future conduct of the war and to the years of building a new progress for mankind.

Several times the chief executive applied a favorite epithet—gangsters—to the Axis.

The talks in Quebec, the president said, dealt constructively with a determination to "achieve history" in the shortest possible time and with "our essential cooperation with our great and brave fighting Allies."

Some of his listeners thought they detected there a veiled reference to Russia, since the president and Churchill had spoken at Quebec of a possible tripartite conference in which the Soviet government would be represented.

It is no secret Mr. Roosevelt said, that there was much talk of the post-war world at Quebec, but he failed to go into any details.

Dramatically, for the hundreds of thousands of Canadians of French descent, the chief executive had a closing paragraph in their own language.

"My visit to the old city of Quebec," he said, "has recalled vividly to my mind that Canada is a nation founded on the union of two great races. The harmony of their equal partnership is an example to all mankind—an example everywhere in the world."

From a platform carpeted with red plush, Mr. Roosevelt surveyed an audience assembled on the green lawns in a square enclosed on three sides by majestic parliamentary buildings. He was introduced by Prime Minister MacKenzie King of Canada.

Thousands of cheering persons, from the humble folk of Ottawa to the highest dignitaries of state, church and local government, heard his words. So did other millions around the world to whom the address was broadcast.

Canadians and Americans have fought side by side, Mr. Roosevelt said, in a war violently forced upon them "by criminal aggressors who measure their standards of morality by the extent of the death and the destruction that they can inflict upon their neighbors."

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—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

W. T. Brown of the navy has been visiting his sister, Mrs. H. D. Short of Pampa.

Will pay cash for small upright piano. Call 181J.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Short of Decatur, Ill., is visiting relatives in Pampa.

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

On August 28 and 29 at the navy recruiting sub-station, post office building, Amarillo, the navy Seals offer all men from 18 to 30, qualified in construction a chance to be certified for a high rating and at good pay in the navy. Men from 18 to 38 must be in 1-A or 3-A selective service classification. All men should have two letters of recommendation as to their ability in their trades. H. P. Longbach, CSP, of Amarillo, said today.

Drink Beer, dance 8 p. m. Belvedere Mrs. Joe B. Williams returned Tuesday from a months visit with relatives in Albuquerque, N. M., and Durango, Colo.

Beer—For Dancers Only—Belvedere Alton Winborne is visiting relatives and friends in Childress this week.

A marriage license was issued by County Clerk Charles Thut yesterday to Pvt. Carl Newman and Arminda Cargill.

Five men were fined \$15 each in City Recorder C. E. McGrew's court yesterday on charges of drunkenness.

CANADIAN—Mrs. Boots Tipps of Amherst has arrived to visit her mother, Mrs. W. A. Dean, and to assist in caring for her grandmother, Mrs. W. D. Rathjen, who is ill.

CANADIAN—The Rev. and Mrs. Fern Miller left Monday for Canadian, Okla., for a vacation. Rev. Miller was student preacher at Canadian, Okla., when he was a student in Southwestern Theological Seminary at Fort Worth. Each year since that time, he has returned to assist in a series of meetings. Rev. Miller expects to be home Saturday, Sept. 4.

Adv.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

You Man Get Tires By Middle of '44—If

AKRON, O., Aug. 25.—(AP)—Scarcity of manpower, rather than rubber, is the main obstacle in producing tires for civilian use, William O'Neil, general tire and rubber company president reported in a statement today.

Aserting civilians "should be able to get tires by the middle of next year, if we are able to find the men and the women to build them," O'Neil said the problem of raw material for tires had been largely solved by the synthetic program.

He lauded William Jeffers, rubber diator, for a "wonderful job in getting our synthetics into production," and added "we shall have all, or more, than he promised."

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Reno Stinson Back At His Pampa Post

Reno Stinson has returned to Pampa after supervising construction of a Cabot carbon black plant at Ville Platt, La.

D. C. Paulson, who finished work on the Guymon plant, relieved Stinson at Ville Platt, enabling the latter to return to Pampa with his family, where they reside at 1325 N. Russell.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Gamblers Take No Chances This Time

RENO, Nev., Aug. 25.—(AP)—With gamblers, seeing is believing.

War Manpower Commissioner Paul McNutt 11 days ago in Washington issued his new regulations warning fathers in non-deferrable occupations they must shift to war jobs or be placed first on the draft list.

WMC officials here say those regulations have not yet been received in Reno and the only account of them has appeared in newspapers. But that was enough for the local gambling colony.

Now gambling house workers, bartenders, clerks and others whose jobs are non-deferrable have started looking for work at army bases, railroads and mines, all on the deferrable list.

"It's a definite trend," WMC officials say.

Civilians To Get 75 Per Cent of Food Produced In Nation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—(AP)—President Roosevelt advised American civilians today they have been allocated 75 per cent of the nation's food production for the current fiscal year.

In a quarterly lend-lease report to congress, the president traced current "domestic food shortages" to increased consumption by the armed forces and civilians and said they were not due to any appreciable extent to lend-lease shipments abroad.

Detailing lend-lease food news which in the case of Russia have necessitated leaving munitions at the dock to cram eatables into ship-holds, the president added:

"While these allocations (made by the war food administration WFA) mean that civilians will receive less in the current year than they had in 1942-43 they will on the average get as much food as was available annually in the years 1935-39."

He explained that on an average, WFA has apportioned the American food production as follows: 75 per cent to civilians at home, 13 per cent to the armed forces, 10 per cent to lend-lease, two per cent to U. S. territories and special purposes.

Catholic Priest Gives Away All His Possessions

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 26.—(AP)—The Most Rev. Frances C. Kelley, bishop of Oklahoma City and Tulsa, observed the 50th year of his ordination in the Catholic church Tuesday by giving away all his personal possessions.

To what charity went the earnings of his books and other personal income, the bishop would not say.

"I've kept 'jealous care of my monies," he said. "Every cent of royalty, every penny from a personal source, has been banked carefully. Now I've given myself great happiness."

But he would discuss personal bequests. His library of more than 5,000 volumes went to the little College of St. Dunstan's in Charlotetown, Prince Edward Island, Canada, where he did his preparatory work for the priesthood.

Bishop Kelley said about \$20,000 in cash went to the college to build a library.

"How I wished for books in those days," he said.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Gummed postage stamps first were introduced in 1834.

Cash Sales Lead In Texas Stores

AUSTIN, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Cash sales continue to predominate in business of Texas department and apparel stores, the University of Texas bureau of business research announced today.

Credit sales during July accounted for only 46.3 per cent of total sales, the bureau pointed out, compared to 51.9 per cent during July a year ago.

Payments for charged items are also prompter than a year ago, as 61.3 per cent of outstanding accounts were collected in July this year compared to 56.2 per cent a year ago.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

CHEAP PAINT

Why do so many painters use Sherwin-Williams paint? BECAUSE a painter knows that quality paint is the cheapest paint to use.

We have a complete stock of these paints.

Panhandle Lumber Company, Inc.

420 W. Foster Phone 1900

AT PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Get Ready—
School Days Ahead

Honor Roll of Teen-Age Fashions

TAILORED JACKETS GO BACK-TO-SCHOOL
Boxy or fitted styles with notched collars, handy pockets! Wonderful plaids and solids to mix with or match your skirts and dresses! **6⁹⁰**

SKIRTS TO MIX WITH YOUR JACKETS
Light and medium colors blend perfectly in these graceful plaid skirts with front pleats. Young and practical for school. **3⁹⁸**

PERT AND PRETTY FABRIC HATS
Clouds of romantic veiling make these little fabric hats charmingly feminine for all your dress-up hours! **2⁹⁸**

BOYS' TRENTWOOD-TWO SUITS
Handsome, rugged weaves trimly tailored to give lots of sturdy and good-looking service Herringbones and overplaids in sizes 12-20 **12⁷⁵**

Junior Rugby Suits for Boys 3-10 Yrs. **6.90**

FALL FASHIONS IN FINE SLACKS
Well-tailored slacks in colorful, rough weaves! Durable and good-looking models for dress or play at a thrifty Penney price. Fall colors. **2⁹⁸**

BOYS' POPLIN JACKETS
Water repellent, durable poplin jacket for rain or shine. Fly front model. **4⁹⁸**

BOYS' BASEBALL TYPE JACKETS
A sturdy jacket for general wear! Warm 24 oz. back and collar, tough cape leather front. Knitted trimming! Warm and durable. Sizes 6-18. **5⁹⁵**

Bright, Warm Touch For Suits!
Women's Classic Styles
Classic slip-on and cardigan styles of fine, soft knit. Colors to mix or match your new Fall skirts and suits. **2⁹⁸**

MARATHON*
Makes Fall Style News!
Men's Distinctive
FELT HATS
2.98
New INDIVIDUALIZED styles make a proud appearance on the fall scene!

Girls' Cardigan **1.98**
Pastel colors Sizes 8-16.

Boys' Coat Models **2.49**
Sturdy, interlock knit 8-16.

Juvenile Styles **1.49**
For active play time. 4-8.

Add Beauty To Your Home!
PLATE GLASS MIRRORS
4⁹⁸
Dainty etched corner designs decorate these handsome oblong plate glass mirrors!

FOLDING CARD TABLE
Burn-resistant drink-proof fibre top on sturdy double-braced legs. 30"x30". **2²⁹**

"Did I get an earful!"

Thanks to the Party Line

"By chance... I overheard how to buy children's shoes... better advice than anyone ever told me."

NOW EVERY MOTHER SHOULD BUY CHILDREN'S SHOES

- Never judge by outward appearance alone.
- Insist on sturdy, inside construction and Built-in Fit.
- Buy a Brand you can trust... like Star Brand and know you're getting honest craftsmanship and rugged materials, inside and out.

STAR BRAND SHOES

with BUILT-IN FIT for Boys and Girls

As Seen in Country Gentleman

2⁹⁵

Jones-Roberts Shoe Store

What Did YOU Do Today for FREEDOM?

He may have died on the Front today... FOR FREEDOM. What did you do? Next time you see a list of dead or wounded, ask yourself: "What have I done today for Freedom? What can I do tomorrow that will save the lives of men who are fighting and dying, to help them win the war?"

One way to help at home while they are on the FRONT is to STAY ON THE JOB... be glad your pay check is better than before the war—be satisfied with it. They are not working for paychecks... for the moment at least. AND BUY BONDS REGULARLY. Let's keep them amply supplied with materials and food... AND STAY ON THE JOB Cheerfully. They will appreciate it very much.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company