

RUSH MARRIAGE LICENSE BUREAU



Midshipmen, who are free to marry after receiving commissions as Ensigns, rush Chicago marriage license bureau in anticipation of graduation from Officers' training school, Northwestern University.

Four Jailed By FBI In Detroit As Espionage Agents For Nazis

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(AP)—The justice department announced today the arrests on espionage charges of four persons, one an attractive 34-year-old woman who was named as leader of an alleged spy ring furnishing war information to Nazi Germany.

The four, first to be arrested under the wartime espionage act which provides a maximum penalty of death, were identified by the Federal Bureau of Investigation as Grace Buchanan-Dineen, described as an "attractive, well-educated descendant of French nobility," Bertrand Stuart Hoffman, 27, Theresa Behrens, 44, and Dr. Fred Bernhard Thomas, 44, a surgeon, all of Detroit.

The justice department announced at the same time the arrests in Detroit on espionage charges.

Hoover said Hoffman was recently assigned a ship in New York after joining the U. S. Merchant Marine and had furnished information on naval bases and convoys and "stated that he joined the merchant marine with the hope he could desert in a foreign port and escape to Germany."

The other three complaints, claiming an investigation begun in 1939, were filed before U. S. Commissioner J. Stanley Hurdin in Detroit.

They charge that:

Theresa Behrens secured information as to the location of the manufacturing plants of the Pullman Company of Chicago, the

Three New Polio Cases in Pampa; Wheeler Boy Dies

Three new infantile paralysis cases were reported in Pampa today and while health authorities urged the public not to become too aroused, they added that the situation could become worse.

There are now four polio cases here, the first having been reported last August 10.

The new patients, it was learned from city health authorities, are Becky Palmer, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buster B. Palmer, 108 S. Wynne; James Edwards, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric C. Edwards, 316 N. Roberts; and Bonnie Gaxner, 2½, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gaxner, 701 N. Gray.

All the children are in local hospitals and their attending physicians said their conditions were improving.

The first case reported here was that of the 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Don Saulsbury, 1025 Fisher, also reported improving.

Physicians repeated advice that all premises should be kept as clean as possible and children should be kept away from crowds.

Wheeler county reported one infantile paralysis death last week and another new case.

Carey A. Dysart, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dysart of near Mobetie, died in an Amarillo hospital Saturday and Dwayne Stenbridge, 2-year-old brother of the Stenbridge child who died last Wednesday, became ill and was sent to an Amarillo hospital Thursday. He has been returned home since then, however.

The young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wade Duncan is said to be improving in a Clinton, Okla., hospital.

Wheeler residents contributed to a fund to send Mrs. Phyllis Shoemaker, registered nurse, to Amarillo to learn the Kenney treatment for the disease. Citizens of Wheeler, Mobetie and Pampa contributed \$200 to help the family of Mr. and Mrs. Stenbridge.

Panhandle Soldier Missing In Action

Tech. Sgt. Josh W. Tipps, son of Bill Tipps of Panhandle, is missing in action in the European theatre of war, the war department announced today in an Associated Press dispatch from Washington.

I SAW...

"Duke" Cochran of Cabot companies, a New Englander by birth and residence, but a Pampa man for eight years, telling friends that although Boston is now his home he's still a Texan at heart.

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

Here's One Way To Find That House!

DALLAS, Aug. 24.—(AP)—A Dallas man, desperate in his search for living space, wrote to 20 acquaintances:

"If I don't find a house by Sept. 1, my family and I are moving in with you."

The friends got busy and found the man what he wanted.

Senator Thinks U. S. Employees Ought To Be Taken Into Army

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Thousands of government employees should be inducted before honest-to-goodness fathers with family responsibilities, senator Dennis Chavez (D-NM) asserted in an interview—and he promptly named an undersecretary of the interior as the federal government has thousands of civilian personnel that can be inducted and their present services dispensed with," he declared. Citing an instance "which can be multiplied by thousands," he added:

"Albe Fortas, undersecretary of the interior, is only 32 years of age. He has a wife who gets several thousands of dollars a year from the government. Why shouldn't he be inducted before honest-to-goodness fathers who have family responsibilities?"

"I say this notwithstanding the fact I consider Fortas an able undersecretary."

OPA To Clamp Down Tight In Southwest

DALLAS, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Chief investigating and enforcement officials for the office of price administration in the southwest will meet here next week to map tighter control over OPA-regulated commodities.

Peter M. Tamburo, OPA chief regional investigator, announced the four-day conference would start Aug. 30 and said that W. B. Harrell, former U. S. attorney, would lead technical discussions of the legal doctrine of entrapment, conspiracy and immunity in connection with black market operations.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

MICHIGAN INQUIRY ORDERED

LANSING, Mich., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Circuit Judge Leland W. Carr has ordered a one-man grand jury investigation of Michigan legislative affairs from Jan. 1, 1939, to July 1, 1943, to determine whether any members of the legislature accepted solicited or were offered bribes.

U. S. Acts To Peg Restaurant Prices

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Federal officials began action today to enforce war time price regulations in Washington restaurants.

Eleven owners were cited to federal district court by the Office of Price Administration (OPA) in a drive to enforce regulations intended to roll back prices to levels of April 4 to 10 this year.

Only Congress Is Between Fathers And Draft Order

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Only the possibility of a congressional stop order remains to prevent the drafting this year of seven out of every 100 pre-World War I fathers in the nation's dwindling manpower reservoir.

With a congressional review of the entire subject expected after the lawmakers return Sept. 14, selective service director Lewis B. Hershey told draft boards yesterday that they were expected to supply 445,000 physically fit fathers to meet anticipated army and navy quotas up to Jan. 1.

Hershey said the quotas would have to be filled between Oct. 1 and Jan. 1. This would give congress little more than two weeks to act. Preliminary steps, however, already have been made. Pending before the senate, bearing an okay from its military committee, is a measure to ban induction of the pre-World War I fathers until after Jan. 1.

In letters to local draft boards explaining the reasons behind the decision to draft fathers, Hershey reported that 907,000 men would have to be inducted in the last three months of the year, bringing the total for the last half of 1943 to 1,875,000.

He said that total would be filled from these sources: An estimated 783,000 physically qualified now in class I-A; 644,000 from those reclassified from 4-F and those becoming 18 years old, with the estimated 445,000 deficiency coming from the father group.

Broken down, his figures would mean induction for seven out of every 100 fathers since he listed the total number of them in non-agricultural work of draft age (18 through 37) at 6,559,000.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

N. African Veteran Visiting In Pampa

Staff Sgt. Garth W. Osborn, after service in North Africa, arrived here last night to visit his sister, Mrs. Frank R. Williams, 405 N. LeFors.

Sergeant Osborn is on a 30-day furlough and after visiting here will go to Magic City to see his mother, Mrs. Katherine Osborn.

Prior to joining the army about two years ago, he lived in New Mexico. He was sent to Ireland first, then to England and finally to North Africa when U. S. forces invaded that territory last winter.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Army Band To Play In Park Thursday

First of a series of concerts by the Pampa Field band will be presented at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Central Park under the direction of Warrant Officer Kenneth Carpenter.

The program will be featured by light classical music. Carpenter said the band had been augmented recently by several new members from well known orchestras.

Robstown Man Named Coach At Pampa High

Otis Coffey, athletic director of the Robstown High school and coach of the well known Cotton Pickers football team there, has been offered the position as head coach and athletic director of the Pampa public schools, board members announced today after a session last night.

Coffey was given until tomorrow to reply to the board's offer, although members said they were confident the former University of Texas player will accept the offer.

The coach, who was present at the meeting last night with two other applicants, has an impressive 16-year record in directing football, basketball and track, board members said. He has a record of 25 victories out of 29 conference football games at one school, has won three district championships and his club was runner-up seven times during the last 13 years.

Coffey boasts five district basketball championships during the last eight years and 10 straight county track championships.

He is distinguished for having developed some of the most outstanding players in the history of Texas high school football, the most noted of whom was Bill Wallace. All-America back of Rice Institute and labelled by many as the greatest running back of Southwest Conference history.

"Coach Coffey comes to Pampa perhaps the highest recommended coach that the school could get," according to board members.

"He eats and sleeps football. He calls football his hobby. He is at present working on the manuscript of his fifth textbook on football, which the Texas High School Football Coaches association has adopted as their official football manual."

He is married, has a 14-year-old daughter and a five-weeks old son. Coffey will be assisted by Charles O. Griswell, former University of Arkansas star. The new athletic director will succeed Buck Prejean, who resigned to accept a similar position at Lufkin.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Home Recruits Join Black Market War

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(AP)—More than 1,000,000 recruits in a home front army pledged to combat black markets have been signed up in a nationwide community-by-community campaign now under way, the office of price administration (OPA) said today.

Volunteer civic committees, in cooperation with housewives and merchants, are at work in 25 states, and the drive will be extended into virtually every part of the country by mid-September.

Home front pledge signers agreed: (1) I will pay no more than top legal prices; (2) I will accept no rationed goods without giving up ration stamps.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Danes Flare Up In New 'People's Revolt'

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Increasing difficulty of food and "people's revolt" against the German occupation caused six Danish cities to be placed under a state of emergency today, it was reported here today.

Riots between the Danes and German soldiers and more sabotage against transport lines and factories serving the Nazis resulted in emergency decrees for Aarhus, Aalborg, Odense, Svendborg, Middelfort and Korsor, said dispatches reaching the Swedish press.

The Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet said in an account from Malmo that over the weekend the Germans rushed tanks, armored vehicles and about 40,000 soldiers into Copenhagen in anticipation of general disorders.

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Council Declares Women's Clothing Shamelessly Brief

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 24.—(AP)—The National Catholic Women's Union says that the styles of women's clothes in the last few years and especially since Pearl Harbor, "have become progressively more offensive."

The union in resolutions adopted at its annual meeting asserted that "costumes for sport and play are shamelessly brief. Skirts have long been raised above the limits dictated by modesty and common ordinary decency; fabrics are diabolically employed to create a sensual allure."

The union's comment on the contention that such clothes are patriotic because they save materials was: "So specious a claim could come only from corrupt minds contributing directly to the moral breakdown of the people in an act of treason, not one of patriotism."

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Vital Decisions Reached As War Conference Ends

QUEBEC, Aug. 24.—(AP)—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill closed the Quebec war conference today with a statement hinting at a tripartite meeting with Russia and declaring that "necessary decisions have been taken to provide for the forward action of the fleets, armies and air forces" of Britain and the United States.

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

QUEBEC, Aug. 24.—(AP)—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill are closing the books today on the grim business that brought the two Quebec—the planning of ruthless, unremitting attacks to force unconditional surrender on the Axis in Europe and in Asia.

What can be told of the results of the Quebec conference will be disclosed by the chief executive and prime minister either in a press conference, in a joint statement, or both, late today or tonight.

Officially, it was announced that "military decisions of utmost importance" had been reached at British-American strategy meetings in Quebec.

"In years to come," Brendan Bracken, British information minister, told a press conference, "Quebec is going to be famous for the decisions taken in this city."

Agreements on how to crush Japanese resistance, Bracken said, have formed a "very important part" of conference business, but he declined to evaluate them as the most important of the conference.

"It's rather hard," said the cabinet member, "to give priority to any"

See CONFERENCE Page 8

Texas Flier Killed In Florida Crash

SARASOTA, Fla., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Second Lieut. Ray B. Reinhardt, 21, of Luling, Texas, was killed Saturday when his pursuit plane crashed on the Sarasota army air field.

The public relations office said the mishap occurred during an attempted takeoff. Reinhardt's next of kin was listed as his wife, Mrs. Marjorie C. Reinhardt, of Luling.

Parnack World's largest selling electric fence, Lewis Hardware Co., Adv.

Navigator Cadets Vie In Contest

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Cadets from two Texas Army air fields, "riding the stars" on a 1,000-mile night flight, landed their twin-engine planes at Dale Maddy field here early today within a space of two hours in an aerial navigation contest.

Navigation cadets from the aerial navigation school at the San Marcos army air field competed with the Hondo army air field in a test of their route-finding abilities.

Each of the planes was navigated independently of the others.

NO SMILES FOR THESE GERMANS



German Home Front Now In Gestapo Hands

LONDON, Aug. 24.—(AP)—German home affairs fell wholly under the gestapo rule today with the announcement that Adolf Hitler has appointed Heinrich Himmler, head of the Nazi secret service and German police, to serve also as minister of the interior and "chief of the reich administration."

The announcement came in a DNB dispatch broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded by the Associated Press.

The DNB dispatch did not enlarge on the term "chief of the reich administration," but it apparently laid vast new powers in the hands of the Nazi gestapo chief.

The DNB announcement said that Himmler, reichsleiter of the SS and chief of German police, succeeded Reichminister Dr. Wilhelm Frick, who is being relieved to take over the post of protector of Bohemia and Moravia, in old Czechoslovakia.

The move thus throws out "at his own request," DNB said, Baron Konstantin von Neurath, long-time major party functionary who formerly was ambassador to London and once the German minister of foreign affairs. He also has been the chairman of Hitler's secret cabinet council.

Also "retired at his own request" as acting state secretary in the German ministry of interior was Hans Frundtner, who has been appointed minister without portfolio, DNB said.

Frundtner has long been a party bigwig—the man selected by Hitler in 1936 to seek frictionless administration of the Olympic games when the war clouds already were hanging over Europe.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Man Held For Theft Of 11,329 Gas Coupons

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Recovery of 11,329 gasoline coupons buried in a tin bucket was reported by officers who arrested Hubert Tuck, 32, at a house five miles east of here on a charge of "receiving and concealing stolen government ration coupons taken from the Clay county (rationing) board" at Henrietta on July 19.

Tuck, Wichita county resident, was taken into custody by Sheriff Ray Phadon of Henrietta, Ranger R. L. Baggett and Deputy Sheriff Charlie Gant of Wichita Falls.

The complaint, signed by OPA investigators, was filed before U. S. Commissioner E. T. Duff.

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German Capital Hit In War's Heaviest Raid; Rome Worries

By ROGER GREENE
Associated Press War Editor

Hundreds of RAF block-buster raiders, smashed at Berlin before dawn today in a record-breaking "saturation" attack in which 58 bombers were listed as missing, and the scope of the assault indicated that the long-expected knockout attempt against the German capital had begun.

London estimates said 2,000 long tons (2,240 U. S. tons) of explosives were hurled down upon Germany's first city.

The RAF suffered its heaviest loss in any one night of the war, but the British air ministry reflected satisfaction with the results of what it described as a "highly concentrated" blow by RAF planes "in very great strength."

The raid was said to have been twice as heavy as any ever made on any capital.

A returning pilot told of smoke boiling up three miles into the sky.

In a series of nervous broadcasts, the Germans admitted damage and casualties from high explosives and incendiaries falling over a wide area from "large enemy formations."

Partial evacuation of civilians from Berlin had already been carried out following a warning by Nazi Propaganda Minister Goebbels that the German capital was next on the list in the Allies' city-by-city campaign of destruction.

Previously, the RAF's heaviest loss had been 55 bombers in a double attack on Pilsen in Czechoslovakia and Mannheim, Germany, on the night of April 16.

Swiftly on the heels of the Berlin raid, the Italians renewed their efforts to have Rome recognized as an open city. Stefani, the Italian news agency, said Italy had now formally advised the British and United States governments of steps taken to demilitarize Rome with a view to having the eternal city saved from bombing.

In the Soviet campaign, Russia's victorious armies swept through great holes in German lines on the lower Donets river front today, advancing up to 22 miles and threatening to collapse the entire southern wing of Nazi defenses in the Ukraine below Kharkov.

Announcement of the Red army's new successes came even as Moscow celebrated the recapture of Kharkov with a 30-volley salute from 234 field guns.

Soviet headquarters said the Russians, attacking on a 100-mile front between Izum and Voroshilovgrad, burst through Nazi defenses in a sweep that engulfed 30 towns and villages and penetrated to the rail station of Donetsk-Ambrosievka, 50 miles north of German-held Taganrog on the Sea of Azov.

A communique said the new offensive, aimed at Germany's "great second wall" of fortifications along the Dnieper river, was meeting bitter Nazi resistance and reported that in the Izum area alone 2,000 Germans were killed in hand-to-hand fighting. Another 1,500 Nazis were killed elsewhere along the blazing Donets front.

From liberated Kharkov, Russia's third largest city, other Soviet columns drove in pursuit of German forces retreating through a 13-mile-wide escape corridor. Dispatches said tank-led German infantry lost 2,000 dead in desperate but futile counterattacks.

Other world events at-a-glance:

Battle of Italy—American bombers heavily pound rail yards at Battipaglia, Bari, in southern Italy; other Allied raiders hit Bagnoli and Cagliari, capital of Sardinia.

Quebec—Sealed battle orders go to Allied field commanders around world as Roosevelt, Churchill and momentous war council; statement expected late today or tonight.

Southwest Pacific—Australian troops probe Japanese inner defenses at Salamata, cross river two

See BERLIN Page 8

Rome Would Like To Avoid Allied Aerial Poundings

LONDON, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Italy has formally advised the British and American governments of steps taken to demilitarize Rome with the view of having the Italian capital treated as an open city, a Stefani broadcast recorded by Reuters said today.

A Rome radio broadcast Aug. 14 said the government of Marshal Pietro Badoglio had decided to declare Rome an open city without further delay.

The broadcast added that such a decision had been communicated to the Allies through the Vatican two weeks previously.

It said the decision had been made because of the repetition of Allied air raids on the city. American bombers first attacked the Italian capital July 19 and returned there on Aug. 13.

Today's Stefani broadcast declared that steps had already been taken to neutralize defensive installations and orders had been given to anti-aircraft batteries not to fire on planes over the city, while Italian interceptor planes were directed not to defend the capital.

Stefani added that the Italian government had asked "the Swiss government and the Holy See to notify the governments of London and Washington that the Italian government had adopted the following measures:

"Defensive installations of the

See ROME Page 8

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Today's Best LAFF

SIT DOWN FLIGHT

NEW YORK — Queen Alice, the Bronx zoo's 50-year-old elephant, knows she shouldn't sit down. The pachyderm has a rheumatic right hind leg and when she sits, she stays there until help comes.

But Alice is getting absent-minded, or just plain tired. She sat down for the fourth time in three years—so officials called for a derrick to give her a lift.

Let us clean the finish on your car with Permatex cleaner, then wax with Siamonax wax. This makes beautiful job that will last. Motor Inn—Adv.

7th Army Reached Maturity In 38 Days of Sicilian Campaign

By DON WHITEHEAD
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 24.—(P)—The United States Seventh Army—created for the conquest of Sicily—reached maturity in the 38 days of battle between the invasion landing July 10 on the beaches of southern Sicily and the occupation of Messina.

From a virtually unknown quantity as a team, the Seventh Army developed on the field of battle into a hard-hitting, well integrated force which drove straight through bitter enemy resistance with only two serious checks to the steamroller advance.

And if the Sicilian campaign proved anything, it was this: The American doughboy, given experience, is the equal of, if not superior to, any soldier the Axis can produce.

He earned this recognition the hard way on those rocky, steep, heart-breaking ridges which corrugate the island of Sicily like the wrinkles on an old man's gnarled hand.

The conquest of Sicily was primarily a doughboy victory. The infantry did the job with able and brilliant support from the artillery, engineers, navy and air force, but still the foot soldier fighting wearily across ridge after ridge was the decisive factor in ripping nine Italian divisions and three and a half German divisions which Hitler gambled on holding this important Mediterranean bastion.

The doughboy fought brilliantly and he fought heroically. That is no hackneyed, over-dramatic description of what the infantry did on Sicily.

One of the most encouraging aspects of the campaign outside the accomplishments of the doughboy—was the close liaison between the army, the navy and the air force. An indication itself of the maturity of this man's army. And it isn't paradoxical at all for an army to be both young and mature, for an army becomes of age when it knows the tools with which it must work—and uses them to the best advantage.

If the conquest of Sicily may be

taken as a gauge of what we may expect from American troops in future operations, prospects are favorable, for on the proving grounds of Sicily an American army was tested and it came through the test with spectacular success.

The performance of the 45th division won the admiration of every soldier in the Seventh Army. It came direct from the United States for the Sicilian invasion without previous combat experience, but the troops fought like veterans.

Their greatest work was "Bloody Ridge" before San Stefano, where they scaled the steep slopes of a high ridge to root the Germans off in one of the bloodiest engagements of the campaign.

Then the third division, which was first in Palermo, moved through to continue the drive toward Messina with two amphibious landings behind the enemy lines, and crossing roads through the mountains to knock the enemy off the ridges dominating the coast road.

This was tortuous, hard mountain fighting, enough to test the metal of any soldier, with the enemy always having to be driven off high ground on which he could look down on any attacking force.

Handsome, hard-driving Maj. Gen. Lucien Truscott, a native of Chatfield, Tex., engineered the third division's brilliant drive on Messina and he was enthusiastic over the showing made by the doughboys.

"Our troops were magnificent," Truscott said the day after his men captured Messina to conclude the conquest of Sicily. "Our men are as good as any army in the world today, and they are better equipped."

"The showing of the 45th has proved that our troops are ready for combat when they arrive from the United States. Our training program is basically sound at last, with the realism that was needed."

Truscott said he had been a severe critic of the army's training program prior to the draft because he did not feel it was realistic, that it did not produce initiative in officers, and that it did not prepare the troops for the sights and sounds of actual combat.

"Again now our young officers are learning to take responsibility and to use initiative," he said. It is different to get officers to use initiative on the battlefield, but our young men are coming through in great style. They are developing fast."

There is no doubt that the army gained a lot of confidence in the march across Sicily—and a great deal of savvy, too. While there was nothing new tactically developed, the army learned better how to use the tried and proven tactics against an enemy putting up bitter resistance in the final days of the campaign.

The day before Troina fell, I asked Maj. Charles "Chuck" Hornor of Doylestown, Pa., what was the main difference between the fighting on Sicily and in Tunisia. He said his battalion also was engaged.

"The main difference," he said, "is that we are a lot smarter now than we were in Tunisia. We know better how to fight the Germans and how to take care of ourselves. We don't butt our heads against a stone wall trying to reach an objective. We know how to go around it and attain the same results."

This is another way of saying the American troops have reached maturity.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

DeGaulle Praises New French Army

ALGERS, Aug. 24.—(P)—Gen. Charles De Gaulle has congratulated Gen. Henri Giraud on the condition of the re-organized French army and declared, "the enemy will soon see what the troops are worth."

In a letter, the president of the French committee of national liberation told the commander-in-chief "the large units which have been inspected by me constitute a powerful force, the organization of which does you and the army chiefs the greatest honor."

"The enemy will soon see what the troops are worth, thanks to the spirit of the men and officers as well as their instruction and excellent materiel, placed at their disposition by our American allies."

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

It is a punishable offense to waste 70 miles from the sea coast.

TO CHECK
MALARIA
IN 7 DAYS
take 666
Liquid for Malarial Symptoms.

TODAY & WEDNESDAY

WARNER BROS. Mighty, New Entertainment!



CARTOON-NEWS

35c — 40c — 9c

Lanora OUR BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 2 P. M.



Endless columns of WAVES march in the service of their country today as they observe the first anniversary of their founding on July 30, 1942.

U. S. Army Surgeons Operate Hospital In Thick of Fighting During Sicilian Fight

By DON WHITEHEAD

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 24.—(P)—

Medical science moved up within range of the guns of the enemy during the Sicilian campaign to perform miracles of surgery which undoubtedly saved many lives.

Among the dusty mountain roads field medics set up tented hospitals—often with their own artillery

roaring about their ears and frequently with enemy shells bursting nearby.

It took steady nerves to stand in those shelters and operate on wounded men. Teams of skilled surgeons, however, showed it could be done, and thus a new technique of "front line surgery" was perfected by the U. S. Seventh Army.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Army authorities say it worked "at peak efficiency."

This new phase of medical care for battle casualties resulted from a modification of the original evacuation setup. Under the original setup the wounded were transported by ambulance to operating stations five or six miles behind the front, and no matter how carefully or rapidly they were evacuated were subject to a certain degree of shock.

The "front line surgery setup" made it possible for them to receive expert attention within one or two miles of the enemy guns and the minutes saved resulted in saving a proportionate number of lives.

"The establishment of these complete operating units," said Col. Edward D. Churchill of Boston and Mass., surgical consultant with the surgeons office for the North Africa theater, "did away with the shock and lapse of time we formerly had to deal with."

Each operating unit was equipped with modern sterilizers, tables, instruments and batteries of lights, and functioned independently.

Under the arrangement followed in the Sicilian campaign, the surgical platoons broke away from their hospital units upon arriving in a combat area and set up their stations as near the front as possible.

When a seriously wounded man was taken from the field of battle he was given immediate treatment, while the less seriously injured continued on to stations further in the rear.

The front line stations gave treatment for severe shock, compound fractures, abdominal and chest wounds, head wounds, and performed amputations and handled cases of gangrene and uncontrollable hemorrhage.

A large share of the credit for their success, of course, goes to the first aid men working with the troops in the lines and the litter bearers who brought the wounded out under enemy fire. Much of this evacuation work had to be done at night.

Too much praise, however, cannot be given the surgeons who worked in their front line stations. The act of the most trying sort was to see that damage had been done to the hospital. We found that sharp and sliced holes in the tent, but inside the surgeons were going calmly about their work as though nothing had happened.

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Today on the Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW
AND GEORGE ZIELKE
WASHINGTON.—(P)—If you're a father and think it's bright to gamble on the new regulations issued by the war manpower commission over the week-end, remember—

WMC thought of that and came up with an answer:

All men of military age—fathers and childless married men alike—must transfer to jobs related to the war or be placed first in line for army induction by their local boards.

Suppose a father figures: I have two children and a wife. I'm in a non-essential job, it pays good money, it's easy and it's work I know. Enough other fathers will take the new regulations to heart and fill up enough war jobs to keep production up.

I'll rock along where I am. When the local board sees I have children, they'll hunt around for someone else without kids and pick him before me. Anyway, congress is coming back in September and may prevent drafting of fathers.

The WMC reply to that—specifically stated—is this: It wants to "insure that the first fathers to be drafted will be those contributing least to the war effort."

If a father like the one cited above wants to gamble on congress blocking the draft of fathers, he might reflect:

These regulations take on their full weight in October. A father-draft debate in congress most likely would take time. Congress might decide war comes first and fathers non-essential to production should go into the army.

WMC has now listed essential activities and occupations and non-deferrable (or non-essential) activities and occupations.

But there are many activities and occupations that do not appear on either list. What then?

The local draft board must decide whether such a man in the twilight zone is needed in his current occupation in support of the war effort. It will do that through

consultation with the U.S.E.S. and other national, state and local agencies familiar with manpower needs.

If the board finds a twilight-zone man, appearing neither on the essential nor non-essential lists, is nevertheless needed in his community, then the board can defer him from military service for a limited period of time.

The length of that deferment would depend on how the need for that man's services increased or lessened in his community.

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The war production board now comes forth with a report from 600 manufacturers—whose war output has been behind schedule—to show why that happened.

The three main causes they gave were lack of manpower, materials shortages and design changes. The survey, just completed, was made by WPB's 13 regional offices among manufacturers from coast to coast.

"Complacency" over good war news as a reason for the production lag appears, when mentioned at all, is far down on the list of reasons.

This present report, so far as can be learned, is the only national roundup of reasons obtained by WPB.

Lack of manpower was given as the biggest problem in 60 to 70 per cent of the cases reported. This lack included both common labor and skilled labor. Behind that, material shortages, it was emphasized at WPB, meant lack of processed materials rather than raw materials and that again depended on several factors.

The design changes are in a special class, not likely to be remedied, since they depend on battle experience which best shows what must be changed in war weapons.

Labor shortages as the reason for production failures to meet schedules headed the list in Boston, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Seattle, Portland, Detroit and Atlanta.

Absenteeism among workers was reported in a number of cities but it was far down on the list of reasons. One conclusion was that absenteeism "tends to increase as the number of women workers rises and is more prevalent in very hot weather."

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The kind of labor industry calls common—the men with strong backs—aren't common any more in some places where needed most.

A war manpower commission official, whose job is labor supply, said:

In some of the most essential war production centers skilled and semi-skilled help is easier to find than a man content to do a laborer's job.

Yet less than a hundred miles away, in a city not jammed with war contracts, common labor may be plentiful but unwilling to migrate to the boom town.

The reason: wages there for the same kind of work may not be much better nor living conditions so good.

This was the solution the official offered:

Make greater use of the help of Negroes; recruit common labor in non-busy areas.

But when that is done the recruiting industry must be able to give assurance of good pay, good working conditions housing and transportation.

Any industry faces headaches trying to induce semi-skilled workers—granted the supply of them is plentiful—to step down to a common laborer's job at semi-skilled pay.

The man and his union might protest and, the war labor board which rules the wage roost might interpret such a move as an attempt to raise the pay of common labor above a point the board considers justified.

The WMC official says the explanation for common labor scarcity in those labor-tight areas is simply that no one wants to work for less if he can make more.

Through up-grading and trade schools common labor has poured

into the factories as common labor but moved upward into better paying jobs.

WASHINGTON.—(P)—War job workers employed by chiseling bosses get a break under the new regulations of the war manpower commission which is trying to get help for war production.

Under certain conditions they'll be able to hike off looking for better pay no matter what their boss thinks of it.

WMC decreed last April 17 in its employment stabilization plan that a worker in an essential industry could not shift to another just for higher pay unless:

He had been discharged, laid off for an indefinite period or for 7 days or more, continuance of his employment would work undue hardship, or he could prove his ability would be more useful for the war effort in the new job.

But no matter what the reason he had to have a permit—WMC calls it a statement of availability—from his old boss without which the new boss couldn't hire him.

If the old boss, however, refused the permit the worker could ask the U. S. employment service, an arm of WMC, for it. If his reasons were sound, he got it.

But now WMC loosens up the restrictions so a worker can go to a higher-paying job if:

1. His present employment is at a wage or under working conditions below standards established by state or federal law or regulation.

2. His present wage is below a level established or approved by the war labor board as warranting adjustment and the employer failed to make the adjustment or even to make an application for permission to make it.

Under such circumstances the old boss would have to give the satisfied worker a statement of availability and, if he didn't then the U. S. E. S. would.

But in another direction WMC tightened up its regulations—to this extent:

Workers on WMC's new list of 146 "critical" occupations cannot be hired in a new job—even with a statement of availability from their old boss—unless approved by U. S. E. S.

The U. S. E. S. approval also is needed for a man seeking a job in an area where he has not lived or worked for the preceding 30 days.

U. S. E. S. approval is necessary, too, when a new employee's last job was in agriculture and he is now seeking non-agricultural employment.

Thus WMC is trying to halt migration of workers not only between war plants but even from the farm to war plants and from one area to another.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Texas Good Neighbor Group To Hold Meet

AUSTIN, Aug. 24.—(P)—Texas Good Neighbor commission, a group of three Anglo-Americans and three Latin-Americans, will hold its first meeting in Austin Aug. 28. Governor Coke R. Stevenson announced today.

The governor appointed the group last Aug. 10 as a clearing house for every phase of Latin-American activity in Texas and to investigate alleged instances of unfairness to Latin-Americans and to seek adjustments.

Members are Dorrance Roderick of El Paso, Mathias de Llano of Laredo, R. E. Smith of Houston, Horace Guerra of Rio Grande City, Oscar Dancy of Brownsville and Andres Rivera of San Antonio.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

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Fort Sam Aids Selectees Get Used to Army

By WILLIAM E. KEYS
Associated Press Staff

Army selectees entering the service at Fort Sam Houston reception center find the transition to army life not so difficult.

There is more than one facility to soften shock from the sudden plunge into a new way of life.

Take visitors, for instance. Col. T. C. Gottschalk believes a selectee is entitled to receive visitors at any time. So the order went out that any soldier could leave whatever he was doing—except when being processed—to receive visitors in the recreation hall.

Runners are sent out to locate the soldier if the visitor does not know where to look. The soldier may remain with his guests as long as he wishes—and he can take them to his mess at no cost to him.

The soldier who thinks he didn't get enough to eat the first time down the line—cafeteria style pre-arranged in mess halls—can make the second trip.

The food is good, well seasoned, balanced, and well cooked.

Here's lunch menu: roast beef, mashed potatoes, rice, green beans, celery, bread and butter, lemonade, coffee and fruit.

Selectees aren't in camp long before he wants to telephone.

Col. Gottschalk eyed the long line streaming from the recreation building's one telephone.

Now a battery of phones are in operation and special operators are on duty from 4 p. m. to 10 p. m. to expedite calls placed by new soldiers—most of whom want to tell the folks back home where they are being sent for training.

Workers in the small arms shop—80 per cent of them women—cheered when the San Antonio arsenal loudspeaker blared an order for overhaul of 20,000 rifles.

The order wasn't unusual but the circumstances were.

The rifles were coming from an arsenal which couldn't handle them. The San Antonio arsenal could and did, in short order.

The get-it-done spirit of the small arms shop was reflected in those cheers.

Just one part of the arsenal, the shop rebuilt or modified pistols, rifles and machine guns up to .50 calibre.

The women's hands do most of the work, including test firing of every weapon rebuilt.

In a subterranean pit below the shop floor women workers man the guns for testing, the throes roar of the .50 calibre machine gun all but drowning the staccato blasts of the .30 calibre rifle and machine gun.

Women not only rebuild the guns for the armed forces. They train soldiers and sailors in the skills necessary for reclaiming or modifying weapons.

The feminine forces come from all walks of life. Some of them are mothers with sons in the service. Some of them come to the arsenal with technical training received at war industry training schools. Others sign up without experience, are assigned learners jobs and ascend in pay and responsibility. Not a few become craftsmen.

This historic arsenal, created in 1858 as an ordnance depot, has blossomed under war stimulus.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Aluminum and magnesium will be employed in motor and accessory construction of the post-war automobile as a weight reducer.

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Former Alabama Grid Star Escapes from Jap Soldiers

By ART BURGESS

GUADALCANAL, August 20—(Delayed)—Football Coach Wade, in recommending one of his players to the navy, once wrote that the young man had plenty of fortitude and could take care of himself in any circumstances.

Wade's judgment in that instance was sustained today with the return from the list of the missing of little red-headed Naval Lt. Hugh Barr Miller, Jr., 33, of Tuscaloosa, Ala. Miller quarterbacked Alabama's Rose Bowl championship team in 1931—the year Wade's Crimson Tide downed Washington State College 24 to 0.

Miller was rescued by three naval aviators who landed in the enemy's front yard, so to speak, and picked up the missing officer, ending for him 43 days of harrowing experience among the Japanese.

Five of these Japanese were directly on Miller's trail at one stage during the 43 days, but he turned the tables on them and, hunting them down himself, killed all five with one of their own hand grenades.

Miller was plunged into the water of Kula Gulf the night of July 4 when the U. S. destroyer Strong was sunk.

Twice he was pulled under the surface by the suction of the sinking vessel and each time he was injured.

"My football training under Wade, plus my experience since boyhood in the hunting and outdoor life of Alabama undoubtedly are

responsible for the fact that I am alive today," he said.

His eventual rescue was accomplished by Maj. Vernon A. Peterson of Minneapolis, Minn., the senior officer in command of the plane.

Marine Pilot James R. Turner, Tyler, Texas, spotted Miller August 16 standing on a salt bed and waving a Japanese towel. Turner made sure the figure on the beach was an American, then returned to base and notified Peterson, who took off with others in a float plane.

Peterson flew in over the area within 5,000 yards of Jap guns, circled the position quickly and landed in the water," Miller said. He inflated his rubber boat and rowed to the edge of a reef 40 yards from shore. Then he walked in, took me to the plane, picked up his gear and got out before the Japs could do anything.

"The landing was within spitting distance of a Japanese-held field—a bad enough situation even for a fast plane."

Miller was assistant gunnery officer aboard the Strong. While he was leaving the sinking ship, he found two men held to the side of the vessel by fouled lines and cut them loose. Just then the ship went out from under him.

"I was sucked down," he said. "I came up and went down again. My insides were injured. After I came to the surface the second time, I floated for 45 minutes, then I caught a floater net."

"He landed on a Jap-held island

Air Forces Set Up Streamlined Training Units

PORT WORTH, Aug. 24.—(P)—A directive outlining details of a streamlined organization plan for the recently established army air forces training command has been received at training command headquarters here, Maj. Gen. Barton K. Young, commanding general, said today.

The plan integrates the functions of the former flying training and technical training commands, merged by a war department order on July 7.

The new AAF training command is the largest single command in the entire army with headquarters technical schools and basic training centers. It trains pilots, bombardiers, navigators, aerial gunners, and over 65 different types of ground and air combat crew technicians.

The organization plan divides this coast-to-coast educational system geographically into western, central and eastern areas. Flying technical and basic training functions will be closely coordinated within each area.

The three flying training centers operated under the old flying training command, central flying training command, and eastern flying training command. Headquarters remain the same. Flying technical and basic training functions will be closely coordinated within each area.

Western command wing headquarters will be located at Santa Ana, Victorville, and Merced, Calif.; Luke Field and Douglas Ariz.; Roswell, N. M.; and Las Vegas, Nevada.

Wing headquarters in the central command area: San Antonio, Sherman, Victoria, Waco, San

July 8.

"One night I sneaked down the beach and got some Jap canned meat, a bayonet, shoes, socks and two grenades. It was one of these I used to kill the patrol searching for me."

"Two days after the barge incident, the Japs must have known I was on the island. They probably found their empty meat cans."

"They came sneaking through the brush trying to find me. I watched their movements, tracking them while they thought they were tracking me. Finally when all five were close together, I stood up and let them have their own grenade right down the middle."

"Later the same day I was spotted by Turner, who dropped me iodine and an army 'D' ration bar—my only square meal in the entire 43 days."

"Two things saved me," he said. "I have loved hunting all my life, and I always have been able to find my way home."

THE WAY TO SOLVE MEAT CRISIS

By JOE G. MONTAGUE (Los Angeles Times)

The current meat shortage is unnecessary and easily avoidable. The adoption of a few simple, sensible measures, and the sweeping away of most of the complicated and overelaborate controls imposed by OPA and some other Federal agencies, would assure more than adequate supplies of this necessary beef for our armed forces, for the civilian population, for lend-lease and even for millions living in areas that, we hope, will presently be liberated from the Axis yoke.

All that is needed is to return to the principle that supply and demand must be brought into balance, and that when this has been accomplished few other controls, if any, are necessary. Failure to recognize this fundamental principle explains most of the meat trouble, including shortages, black markets and attendant evils that we have suffered. Once we go back to a simple plan of supply and demand adjustment it will no longer be necessary to mess with subsidies, rollbacks and other ill-conceived, mischievous and dangerous experiments.

LARGEST SUPPLY

The key to a quick, simple and sure solution of the meat famine is to be found in the supply side of the equation.

Never before have we had so large a population of meat animals in the United States. On Jan. 1 of this year there were 78,170,000 head of cattle on the ranges and farms of the United States. In the years immediately preceding the war our cattle herds averaged only 67,000,000, and in the boom year 1929 they approached less than 59,000,000 head.

But ranchmen and farmers, heeding the advice of the Department of Agriculture, are still expanding their herds at a very fast pace. They added 3,000,000 cattle to their herds during 1942. This year more than 4,000,000 cattle are to be added, according to official estimates issued by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Similarly, it is estimated that the pig crop this year will aggregate 125,000,000 head, an increase of fully 20,000,000 over the 105,000,000 crop of last year. The average hog, furthermore, is 10 per cent heavier than normal.

Only in the case of sheep and lambs was a slight decline in numbers reported during 1942. However, the 55,089,000 head on Jan.

1, 1943, was well above the pre-war record in 1938.

Poultry always supplements the meat supply. There were more than 540,000,000 chickens on farms on Jan. 1, last, or 14 per cent more than the previous record in 1938.

It is clear, therefore, that the nation's livestock producers have amply fulfilled the demands made upon them by the Department of Agriculture. They have expanded their herds of meat and dairy animals far beyond any previous records.

COULD FEED 80,000,000

The time has now come to utilize these great animal herds for present pressing food needs, since such a step will supply the people of the nation, under rationing, with all of the meat they normally eat and at the same time meet all military and lend-lease demands.

The livestock herds should not be further increased when they are already by far and away the largest on record. Why not consume now a part of the surplus of cattle and hogs over and above the normal herds that we want to maintain at all times?

For example, the number of cattle by the end of this year will be 15,400,000 above the prewar average. If half of this surplus of cattle were slaughtered over the next 12 months, it would provide about 4,000,000,000 pounds of additional beef in excess of the regular production. Beef consumption by civilians normally averages something over 50 pounds a year, so that even without rationing approximately 80,000,000 persons could be fed with the amount of beef consumed by the average American out of this surplus alone.

A similar program for hogs and poultry would add further to the meat supply and provide adequate food for many millions more. And all this would be done, be it noted, while leaving our meat animal herds at levels far above those of the prewar years.

Such a program of increased meat animal slaughter would also serve to relieve, eventually, the feed grain shortage that now threatens not only our meat and dairy industries, but chemical, food manufacturing, paper and other important activities, as well. Vital plants that are closing down for lack of corn could be reopened immediately. Floods and heavy

rains will reduce grain production this year by at least 10 per cent, the Department of Agriculture predicts.

Were surplus animals to be consumed, as meat, however, this situation would change rapidly. The demand for feedstuffs would be cut and even reduced feed crops, plus the large carryovers, would suffice to fill the need.

Government officials have, belatedly, recognized that the shortage of feedstuffs calls for increased slaughter of livestock, so as to reduce the need for these grains. However, what is needed is a full-dress, drastic reversal of policy that will step up meat production by billions of pounds, and at the same time will cut down feed consumption to available supplies.

This program of expanding the meat supply by using a part of the surplus herds of meat animals now available will require also a thoroughgoing reform of the restrictive controls government officials have imposed on meat packers and distributors.

The regulation limiting packers to 70 per cent of their 1941 kill for civilian purposes would have to be lifted. This regulation and the unfair price ceilings have already put many smaller packing houses out of business. Many communities throughout the country have seen their local slaughterhouses forced to close without being able to do anything about it. The facts are that such action was wholly unnecessary, because there are adequate supplies of meat animals to keep these plants going full blast.

Price ceiling differentials also compel many wholesalers to close down, so that the dealers they serve have not been able to get the meat they need for their customers. All this comes of official Washington's ill-advised attempt to control the meat trade at every level—producer, packer, wholesaler and retailer—instead of concentrating upon the basic adjustment of supply to demand, so that prices would largely take care of themselves as they do in normal times. These controls were devised and imposed by officials who have only a theoretical knowledge of the cattle industry, vice, consent, or agreement from any of the branches of the industry.

Angelo, San Marcos, and Harlingen, in Texas, and Enid, Okla.

Eastern command wings will be located at Fort Myers, Fla.; Albany, Ga.; Valdosta, Ga.; Macon, Ga.; Jackson, Miss.; Smyrna, Tenn.; and Lawrenceville, Ill.

Former technical training command districts have been consolidated into three technical training commands. Reorganization provides for inactivation of the old technical training command headquarters at Knollwood Field, N. C., and of the third and fifth technical training districts, with headquarters at Tulsa, Okla., and Miami Beach, Fla., respectively.

Commanding the new western technical training command, with headquarters at Denver, Colo., is Major General John F. Curry; central technical training command, St. Louis, Mo., Major General Frederick L. Martin; and eastern technical training command, Greensboro, N. C., Major General J. E. Pickett.

Officials at headquarters here said the organization plan is designed to effect close coordination between flying and technical training commanders operating in the same general area.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

RAMAPO, N. Y.—Chief of police Abe Stern was summoned by a group of women who nervously reported seeing a secret army—clad in ghostly white—sembled in a nearby valley, execute a series of marches, then disappear.

The chief trained his field glasses on the valley. White objects began to move and the chief relaxed.

The army turned out to be 200 geese and ducks—walking on a convalescent home lawn picking up crumbs left by patients.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Our enemies are not only Germany, Italy and Japan. They are all the forces of oppression, intolerance, insecurity and injustice which have impeded the forward march of civilization.

—President Roosevelt.

NEWS OF OUR MEN—WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Pvt. Rena K. Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Miller of White Deer, arrived in Pampa Saturday to spend a six-day furlough. She is the sister of Mrs. Ray Gibson, 328 Faulkner.

Private Gibson was enrolled in Borger and reported for active duty at Des Moines, Iowa, on March 1. After completing her basic training she was assigned to motor transport school at the Chamberlain Hotel in Des Moines. This course was of eight weeks' duration and then Pvt. Gibson reported to a staging area for four weeks to be prepared for duty with a field company. On July 1, she was in a company of 150 WACS that reported to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, to release men for more important army jobs.

She works in the ordnance shop, doing various types of mechanical jobs and driving.

Pvt. Gibson was to leave today to return to duty and she will be sworn into the WAC upon reporting. She says, "I have really been surprised to see how cheerfully adaptable women can be. I have yet to see a woman fail to do the job assigned to her."

In civilian life, Pvt. Gibson was a school route driver in Moore county for the past four years.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Our enemies are not only Germany, Italy and Japan. They are all the forces of oppression, intolerance, insecurity and injustice which have impeded the forward march of civilization.

—President Roosevelt.

Wheeler Schools Will Open September 6

WHEELER, Aug. 24.—The Wheeler schools are scheduled to begin Monday, September 6, with all teachers elected except a coach and an agriculture teacher. It is expected that the coach will also act as high school principal.

Those elected are Mr. and Mrs. George Weems; Mrs. C. C. Crowder, Mrs. C. J. Meek, Mrs. Harold Nash, Miss Field, Miss Pauline Irons, Mrs. Max Wiley, Mrs. R. Wm. Brown, A. C. Wood, Mrs. Frank Wofford and Jesse Dyer, superintendent.

The Briscoe school will also start on September 6 and the following teachers have been elected: O. C. Evans, superintendent; Mrs. Wm. Wood, high school principal; the Rev. Wm. Wood, grade school principal. Other teachers are Miss Margaret Lill, Miss Beatrice June Cox, Miss Faye Wilson and Mrs. LaVerne Fillingim.

Allison school has elected the following teachers: Sam Begert, superintendent, Paul Funston, L. D. Traller, Misses Lois Ellen Stell, Alice Estess and Mrs. Sam Begert. The Allison school will begin on September 6.

The Davis school started August 1 and is the first in the county to begin its 1943-44 session.

FOR THOSE WHO CARE

About quality food. We cater to discriminating diners. Visit the pleasant, air conditioned

Hillson Hotel Coffee Shop

Amarillo Navy Man Honored

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(P)—Five naval officers who participated in a battle off the Komandor islands March 26, when an American task force routed a far stronger Japanese naval fleet, have been decorated by Secretary Frank Knox, the navy announced.

They include: Navy cross—Captain Ralph S. Biggs, 48, 1410 Monroe street, Amarillo, Tex., wife, Mrs. Kathryn Pew Riggs, Washington, D. C.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

PAGE MORPHEUS

NEW YORK—If there's a sounder sleeper than Harry Childs of East Orange, N. J., then Pennsylvania Railroad patrolman Edward J. Farrell would like to meet him.

Childs, the patrolman, reports, snoozed blissfully on a bench in Pennsylvania station while a man removed his hat, then replaced it; next took a package from his lap and put it back, and finally tilted \$2 from his pocket.

The latter, however, was too much for Farrell who placed the man under arrest—and awakened Childs.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

In the South Pacific we have had success but we are a great many miles from Tokyo, our objective, and there is a lot of trouble in between.

—Navy Secretary Frank Knox.

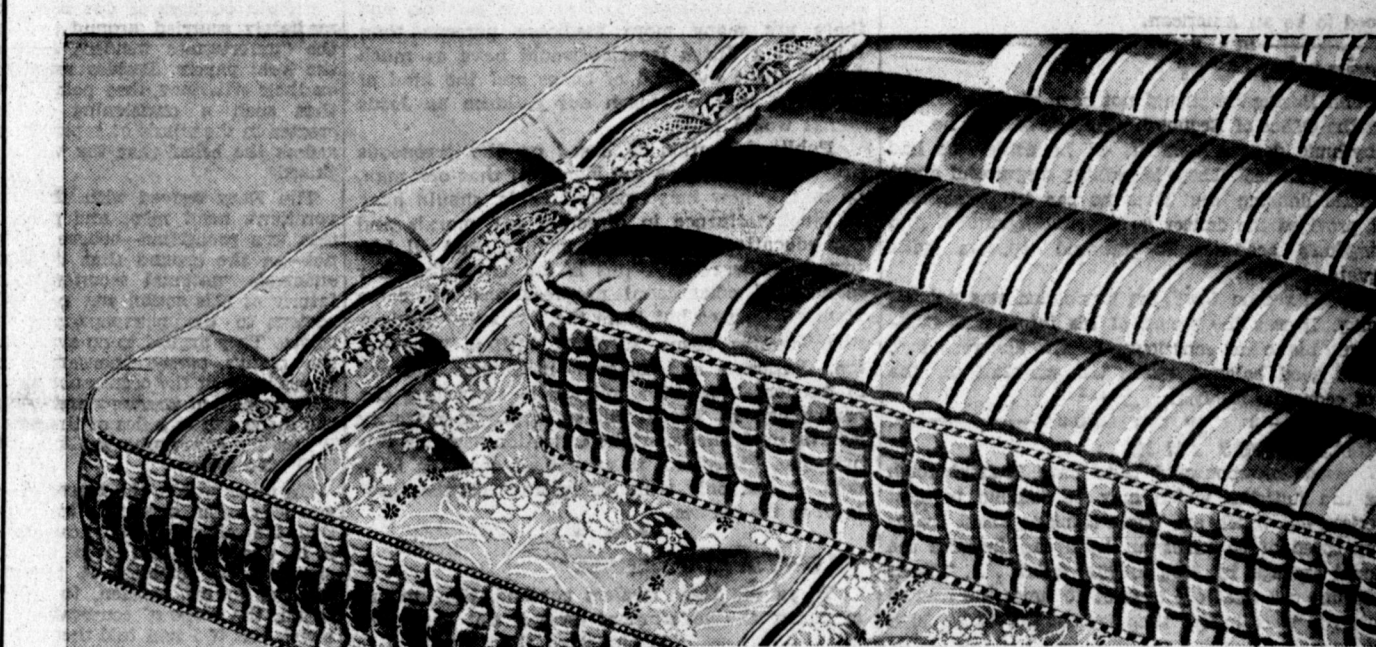
ADLA

Relieve Acid Indigestion

Wilson's Drug and Hardware Store

MONTGOMERY WARD

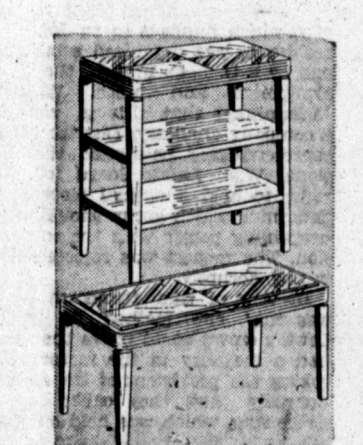
August FURNITURE VALUES



Extra Comfort! Extra Wear! Save on Wards COMPARTMENT MATTRESSES

A real mattress value! Individual roll-like compartments, filled with fluffy all-felted cotton. Prebuilt border keeps sidewalls trim and neat! Heavy, woven stripe ticking. 50-pound weight. 20% Down! Monthly Payment Plan. Felted Cotton Mattress, 50 Lbs. 14.95

29.95

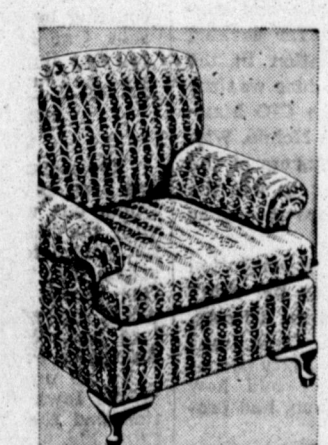


MODERN TABLES . . . GENEROUS SIZES

and, radio or lamp table

7.95

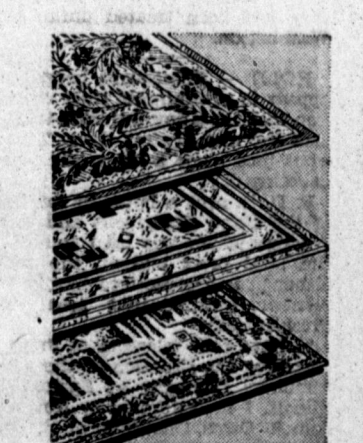
Striking diamond-matched walnut veneer tops! Radio table has two shelves. End table and square lamp table (not shown) each have single shelf.



KNIT-TO-FIT SLIP COVERS

For Chairs 3.98 For Sofas 7.98

You've seen knitted covers before . . . but here's one in a handsome pattern with striped effect! And fits snug as upholstery! Buy at Wards to dress-up your old furniture . . . or protect the new!



SAVE NOW ON 9x12 WARDOLEUM RUGS

Wards low price only . . .

5.49

Choose from newest patterns and colors! Florals, textures and tiles. Baked-enamel surface is waterproof, stainproof. 6x9 2.98, 7 1/2x9 3.49, 9x10 1/2 4.98, By the yard, 6 & 9-ft. widths, 45c.



HI-PILE SHAGGY SCATTER RUG

Washable 24" x 48"

6.49

Just the rug to add a cozy touch before couch or fireplace. Ideal for bedrooms. Twisted cotton loops give novel effect. Pre-shrunk. In smart pastels. Extra-heavy quality for long wear.

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

Sh-hh-h-h!

Ever since the editor of The News was questioned by the OPA about a wedding trip he took in mid-July, it is growing increasingly difficult for reporters to get news for our "Mainly About People" column, a daily news feature which tells of the comings and goings of people in and around Pampa.

One reporter came in off the street yesterday and said:

"I think you might as well wash up that M A P column—it's impossible to get that kind of news."

When asked to explain the statement, the reporter had this to say:

"Well, ever since The News published the story about its editor being investigated on the gasoline situation, people just aren't talking about where they've been, and much less do they want it published in the paper."

All of which goes to indicate that if you're going on a fishing trip, planning to cool off in the mountains, or contemplating anything OPAunessential, you'd better not do it.

Another Freedom

The Atlantic Charter does not proclaim nor does our Bill of Rights guarantee this freedom, yet we have retained it intact because, in our most pessimistic moments, we have faith that nobody bred in democracy will choose anything else. It is freedom to listen to the other fellow's arguments.

It must shock authoritarians to read that in the midst of the Sicilian campaign our soldiers and sailors listened freely to German and Italian propaganda programs. Can you imagine any German, Japanese or Italian newspaper carrying, as a regular feature, a list of enemy shortwave stations with their megacycle position and the hours when they broadcast "news" doctored for foreign consumption?

Such things as this, among many others, make it good to be an American.

Bovingdon Out

John Bovingdon should not have been discharged from the Office of Economic Warfare because he was a rhythmic dancer even if, as he denies, he had taught the subject. There is nothing disgraceful about rhythmic dancing, and it is no bar to government work provided the dancer is otherwise qualified. And Bovingdon's academic background appears quite adequate.

No, the reason for firing Bovingdon was not his dancing. It was the record of his interest in Communism, his class consciousness, his apparent lack of that good balance which was essential for the job of economic analyst.

Watch Your Tires

Government-sponsored tests have brought forth some tire statistics which may be familiar to most motorists, but which are worth thinking about again: A top speed of 35 miles an hour can increase the national average by 6000 to 8000 miles. . . . Wheels out of line can wear out tires at 10 times the normal rate. . . . "Screaming" tires around curves at high speed can do the same harm. . . . Faulty inflation, neglected cuts and bruises, stop-and-go city driving all shorten tires' life. . . . But high speed is the greatest cause of tire wear.

Remember, the happy day of "tires for all" is still a long way off.

The Nation's Press

SOUND SHIPS AND ROTTEN MEN
(The Chicago Tribune)

A merchant sailor named Couchios has been convicted by a federal jury in Mobile and sentenced to five years' imprisonment for seeking to incite disloyalty and insubordination in the naval gun crew aboard his ship. Couchios was the deck delegate or shop steward of the CIO Maritime Workers' union aboard the West Nohno. Witnesses testified that he had told members of the gun crew that they had been suckers to join the navy when they could make far more money as merchant sailors.

Naval officers testified that talk of revolution and communism was common among the ship's crew. One of the sailors, a government witness, admitted that he was a member of the Communist party and had brought an armload of party propaganda aboard ship. Other witnesses told how Couchios, as representative of the union, had promoted dissension in the crew.

The revelations were shocking only to those who have closed their minds to the many available evidences of Communist influence in the CIO maritime unions. In a real sense, the war shipping administration in Washington is the center of revolutionary activities in America, for this government agency has seen fit to work with the union, and protect it, tho its communism is notorious.

Recently the shipping administration issued an order forbidding its employees to testify unless they have been authorized to do so by the agency's law department. Rear Adm. Land as chairman of the WSA later explained that the order applied not to appearances before congressional committees but only to testimony in courts. If counsel for the WSA finds that the information the employee may give will be "contrary to the public interest" the witness "shall respectfully decline to testify."

No doubt the restriction would have included testimony before congressional committees if the bureaucrats had thought they could get away with it. It remains to be seen if the courts are free lacking in courage and independence as to permit a minor administrative agency to interfere with the processes of justice, but meanwhile it is easy to figure out why the order was issued.

The officials concerned with shipping are scared. They know what they have been doing and they don't want the damning facts revealed in proceedings against them. If employees are free to testify regarding the administration's policies and acts, some officials may be headed for the penitentiary and some may even be convicted of treason.

Bad as the situation now is, it will be far worse if Russia make a separate peace with Ger-

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

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

—WALT WHITMAN.

A NEW DEALER TAKES EXCEPTION TO MY STATEMENTS ON PUBLIC EDUCATION

A New Deal reader of "Common Ground", in commenting on a statement under the heading of "Might Makes Right Education", makes this statement:

"The Board of Education has both a moral and a legal right to promote a new junior college building if our present facilities are inadequate. They derive their power from the Constitution. It gives the A's the right to tax themselves and the B's to educate the C's or anything else to secure the 'Blessings of Liberty' for them."

Evidently, the reader regards the Constitution of the United States as being synonymous with the Almighty. He evidently believes that the Almighty Majority makes things moral.

No, the Constitution does not give any elected group a moral right to use force to take from A part of the fruits of his labor to use to educate children in a way the majority believe they should be educated. The Constitutions of the states undoubtedly give the Boards of Education a legal right but they certainly cannot give a moral right. A moral right comes from God, or the Divine Architect of the Universe.

And when the "Divine Majority" comes to believe that they have a right to take from the minority by force, to force people, as it were, to be benevolent, they lose their meekness, the power goes to their heads. They come to believe that the end justifies the means, that there are no eternal, impersonal rules which they must obey. They become a law unto themselves, just as Hitler and any dictatorial form of government becomes a law unto itself.

The same reader, on the subject of my opposition to public education, asks, "Do you want to live among robots, or savages, or gorillas?" He implies that if we do not have public education that will be the result. I most certainly do not want to live among robots or uneducated people.

But the text books we now use in public schools are evidence to students of education and government that public education instead of promoting good will and freedom, degrades the children. These people are convinced that we would have a better educated people, a more moral people, a more freedom-loving people and consequently, a more prosperous people if we had private education rather than public education.

Public education cannot educate for the simple reason that a mediocre person has as much to say about the educational system as a thinker, and there are many more mediocre persons than thinkers; a Judas Iscariot would have as much to say about the kind of books and the kind of education that we teach our children as Jesus Christ would have.

Public education is based on the erroneous premise that all men are identical; that one man, no matter how inexperienced he is, should have as much influence in directing our morals and our educational system as another. And all history is evidence that this is not true; that our moral and educational progress has not come from the masses but from the few great leaders, like Socrates, Jesus, Wycliffe, Milton, Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln—men who believed in freedom—men who believed in respecting the personality of every human soul. A majority rule or might-makes-right education violates this principle. Therefore, it cannot educate for freedom. It can only train or instruct on the same level as the masses.

WE OWE IT TO OURSELVES

If, as the New Dealers contend, the amount of money the government owes is not important because we owe it to ourselves, then the thing to do would be to cancel all the debt.

Since it is evident that canceling all government debts is impractical, the contention that the amount of our debt is not important is also an impractical scheme.

many. The communist unions sabotaged the rearmament program of this country before Russia entered the war and only after Hitler invaded Russia did they alter their tactics. If Russia pulls out of the war, all the Couchioses in our merchant marine will get their orders to interrupt our communications with the fighting fronts in every way that can be devised. That is one of the dangers that the administration has been courting by pampering the revolutionaries aboard ship. One has been convicted and sentenced to jail but there are scores and hundreds of others who continue to menace the national safety.

MR. WALLACE'S CIVIL WAR

(The Wall Street Journal)

For some time now Vice President Wallace has been making speeches full of high sounding words but which in the final analysis left one with the baffled feeling of having tried to sink his mental teeth into something of no more substance than the foam on top of an ice cream soda. One always hoped that some day Mr. Wallace would say what he meant. Apparently Mr. Wallace has. We quote two paragraphs from an Associated Press dispatch from Des Moines, Iowa:

In an unscheduled speech to a joint meeting of the Iowa State Federation of Labor convention and the Polk County Democratic Women's Club, Mr. Wallace predicted a fight between the administration on the side of labor and agriculture against the corporations which he said, seek a return to a "capitalism of scarcity."

"We're going to have a glorious fight," the Vice President said. "I welcome this fight. The sooner it comes and the hotter it gets, the better. I don't think it will interfere with the war effort."

In the midst of a foreign war on two fronts, the Vice President has proclaimed a civil war. He does not "think" it will interfere with the foreign war effort. But, if it does, we are not left in much doubt about which war will have precedence with Mr. Wallace for he says "the sooner it comes and the hotter it gets, the better."

And Mr. Wallace is against the economics of scarcity. That is indeed news. It will be particularly interesting to those farmers who were fed for their own livestock under the provisions of a law sponsored by the Department of Agriculture under Mr. Wallace's regime. It will be at least mildly interesting to those farmers whose little pigs were slaughtered. But Mr. Wallace is finished with all that. Some unidentified people somewhere oppose all-out production. Mr. Wallace intends to deal with them in a pretty summary manner. We can only hope that he will not "bomb mercilessly."

If the agricultural policies to which Mr. Wallace once clung had not rendered that hunger satisfying commodity very scarce, we would guess that he had been eating red meat in copious amounts.

But the circumstance of scarcity would make it seem that Mr. Wallace has been partaking of a really dangerous fare—the pig cooked up by the left wing American totalitarians.

THE PAMPA NEWS

In His Own Juice



The National Whirligig

News Beyond The News

By RAY TUCKER

FARFETCHED—The ultrafantastic censorship practiced by so many Army and Navy officials was vividly illustrated at the recent launching of a warship at (censored). Washington correspondents have felt that they were the hardest hit victims of unnecessary secrecy and officiousness, but the episode tops all save a few of their most unhappy experiences.

As the craft started down the ways, the sponsor took a lusty swing with the traditional bottle of champagne—and missed. It was snatched from her hand by the ribbon attached to the moving vessel, and she had no chance for an encore. A workman picked up the still unbroken bottle and threw it at the hull, but his aim was distinctly bush league.

Private builders of the boat immediately scurried around to keep the "unfortunate incident" out of the local papers. Besides reflecting on their efficiency, they pointed out that such a chattering mishap creates in the minds of superstitious sailors the belief that the vessel is jinxed.

The Navy agreed with the corporation's head men, and publication was prohibited—believe it or not—on the ground that it would endanger "national security." The factuality of the action was painfully obvious to the newspapermen involved. They argued to no avail that the plant's twelve thousand employees knew of the occurrence as did the members of the crew and everyone living within miles of the scene. The editor who was forced to "kill" the story:

"In other words, the reason given was silly when one stops to realize that the sailors will all hear about it in any case, and even if they shouldn't, the incident is too far-fetched, in my opinion, to come within the scope of censorable material. But if I had told them to go to hell and had run it anyway, as I was sorely tempted to do, we would probably be barred from all future launchings."

TREATMENT—John L. Lewis has many reasons for hating Franklin D. Roosevelt, and now he has a new grievance which surpasses all the other and older causes for enmity. The resentment of the United Mine Workers' chieftain is shared by high and humble men in the labor movement who know about F. D. R.'s interference in a union controversy at Springfield, Illinois.

The Allis-Chalmers plant in that city, which happens to be John L.'s residence, was organized some time ago by a C. I. O. branch, the Farm Equipment and Metal Workers. Maintaining that this is virtually a company auxiliary, District Fifty's representatives petitioned the National War Labor Board for the right to hold a special election to determine which group should enjoy bargaining power with the corporation. The request was rejected flatly and abruptly.

In view of this turnaround, there was only one method by which Lewis' crowd could prove that they had a majority in the factory. Invoking the provisions of the Smith-Connally Act, they called for a strike vote, which was held on August fourth. The petitioners at one time intended to stage a walkout, according to their spokesmen; they merely wanted to demonstrate that they had been treated unfairly by Washington.

HOLE—Subsequent happenings appear to substantiate their contention that the Administration tried to load the dice against them. This is what took place a few weeks before balloting day:

F. D. R. sent a letter to the head of the Farm Equipment and Metal Workers which was used freely in the local press and on the radio, announcing that he had hardly any mention outside that area. The President said:

"I have your telegram of June 16 regarding the situation at the Allis-Chalmers Company at Springfield, Illinois. I am informed by Mr. William H. Davis, Chairman of the National War Labor Board, that a dispute involving that company, your organization and the United Mine Workers of America was recently certified to that board by the Secretary of Labor."

"As you have been previously notified, the National War Labor Board has refused to take jurisdiction of this case. I appreciate your expression of loyalty to labor's no-strike pledge and your assurance that members of your organization will do nothing to impede full pro-

duction for the war effort."

In addition to the Presidential attempt to influence the casting of votes, the NWLB granted three demands of the Farm Equipment and Metal Workers Union only one day before the election. Despite this intervention by the Administration, Mr. Lewis' group won out by 1005 to 836. Now Mr. Davis' outfit is holding hysterical night sessions to decide how it can extricate itself from the hole of its own digging.

CLOSE—"Flying furloughs" have become an almost everyday event between London and New York as a result of the aerial transport system established across the North Atlantic.

British and American officers enjoying only seventy-two hours' leave in London hop a westbound plane, night-club in the metropolis, see a few friends, have a good meal and return to their stations before their passes expire. This gives only a faint hint of how distant parts of the world will be drawn closer together when commercial routes are in operation, after the war is only a grim memory.

Many Women Quit

War Jobs, Says WMC

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—(AP)—War manpower commission officials attribute a decrease in war production in some areas to absenteeism and job-quitting among women.

The officials, who declined to be quoted by name, reported that the number of women in industry has failed to match expectations and added that national service legislation is "inevitable" if increased production schedules are to be met.

Manpower officials added that women constitute the only remaining source of new labor supply from which they hope to obtain more than 3,000,000 workers in the next nine months.

Soldiers Go To Rescue

Of U. S. Tomato Crop

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 24—(AP)—Arrival of 600 soldiers on 72-hour leave from Fort Dix, N. J., to unload trucks of tomatoes at the Campbell Soup Company plant was awaited today as the company reported that the crop apparently was saved.

Although tomato-filled trucks stretched seven miles from the plant at times last week, hundreds of civilians joined the battle against spoilage of the bumper crop and the company, operating on a Sunday for the second time in its history, turned away scores of volunteer workers yesterday.

"Not a tomato was spoiled," officials said.

Bishop Says Pope

Should Aid in Peace

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 24—(AP)—Pope Pius XII "should be given a voice at the peace table" in the opinion of Bishop Aloisius J. Muench, of Fargo, N. D.

Bishop Muench told the Catholic Central Verlen of America that "the holy father, untiring champion of a peace based on justice and charity, should be given a voice at the peace table with a view to the elucidation of questions of principle in regard to morality and public international law."

Iowa's Corn Crop

Big One This Year

DES MOINES, Aug. 24—(AP)—Iowa may produce one-fifth of the nation's corn crop this year.

A. R. Kendall, federal agricultural statistician, said today that the 565,136,000-bushel crop estimated for Iowa Aug. 1 is expected to be 20 per cent of the nation's 1943 production. Last year Iowa produced 19 per cent of the crop.

HELPFUL

SANTA FE, N. M.—Will Shuster, rationing board member, has been too busy helping others with their rationing troubles.

Today he ran out of gasoline, and realized he had forgot to sign up for new coupons.

Parachute jumpers are initiated at an altitude of 1,000 feet, but succeeding jumps are from lower levels. Average combat jump is 300 feet.

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

The other morning European film actor Ludwig Donath completed the role of Adolf Hitler in a new Universal picture and after lunch went to work as a kindly Dutch physician in Paramount's film version of "The Story of Dr. Wassell."

The Marx Brothers are planning an early return to the screen, utilizing, for the first time, more of their musical talents than their comedy.

Kay Kyser will do a complete circuit of army camps and hospitals before starting his next picture at Columbia. Starting date has been moved back so he can keep his army dates unhampered.

DEEDS OF THE PAST

Seeking a new title for his picture, "The Uninvited Guest," President Trem Carr of Monogram studio suggested "Strange Adventure." Everyone thought it was a great title. Then Carr started worrying about the title. It sounded familiar. So he ordered one of his staff to check all film titles for the past 15 years.

Finally the research returned. Yes, "Strange Adventure" was the title of a picture filmed 10 years ago. "Who filmed it?" asked Carr. "You did, Mr. Carr," said the researcher.

Slight of the week: Betty Grable with slicked down hair, and horn-rimmed glasses for her role as a prim stenographer in one sequence of "Pin Up Girl."

It is now definite that Myrna Loy will return to the screen to co-star with William Powell in another Thin Man picture. The film, to be produced by Everett Riskin, will be titled, "The Thin Man Goes Home." The background is Nick Charles' home town, where his pappy thinks he's a bum detective. . . . Myrna retired from the screen two years ago when she became the bride of the New York advertising executive John Hertz, Junior.

Mona Marks, who has been playing Nazi villains for almost three years, finally joins our side. She'll play a Mexican intelligence officer who helps trap Nazi saboteurs in "Tampico." . . . Six-year-old Tad Devine, son of Andy, visited the set of "All Baba and the Forty Thieves" and was practically overcome by the size of several elephants. "Gosh, daddy," said Tad, "Whata lot of meat."

CHANGE OF HEART

Elizabeth Kelly accepted a role in "Hitler's Women" the other day only on one condition—that she got the man. Then she read the script and said she would play the part only if she didn't get the man. The man was Hitler!

Dinah Shore is telling friends she and George Montgomery will marry after the war is over. He's in the army air corps. . . . Deanna Durbin's latest leading man, Joe Cotten, is Producer Darryl Zanuck's No. 1 choice to play the late President Wilson in "Wilson." He'll probably have the role by the time you read this.

Winter Beef Shortage

Warning Is Sounded

CHICAGO, Aug. 24—(AP)—Unless the confidence of livestock producers in the future is restored the nation will face a serious shortage of beef this coming winter and spring, the livestock and meat council predicts.

"Of major importance," the council said, "is the threat to the supply of beef which will be needed urgently—perhaps even desperately—by American fighting forces this winter and spring."

The council urged that the government put into more complete operation the principles of the meat management plan recommended by the livestock and meat industry. Its action, the council said, would restore "the confidence of producers to a point where they would be willing to continue—feeding cattle."

Sailor Held in Death

Of Night Club Dancer

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24—(AP)—The 12th naval district announced today that William Walter Kuhn, a seaman first class, of Manaroneck, N. Y., was being held in custody in connection with the death of a San Francisco night club dancer early Friday morning.

Kuhn, 26 and married, had admitted that he struck Nadezda Lawrence, 25, but claimed that he had been drinking and did not remember any details of the incident, the navy said.

Miss Lawrence, on her way to take a street car home, died from a blow which broke her neck. Two other women told police that a sailor who had accosted them, struck the dancer after she apparently told him to leave her alone.

NEEDED: REPAIRMAN

SALT LAKE CITY—George H. Garfield, in a hospital for service injuries when his refrigerator was destroyed by exploding gas, reported:

The motor was hurled through the ceiling. Mrs. Garfield was knocked unconscious. A neighbor door, gas fumes forced seven Garfield children to neighbor's homes. The family kitchen was found under a bed—dead.

ARRESTING NOTE

CHICAGO—Police Sgt. Thomas P. Hayes spied a man walking down the street, a saxophone under his arm, and stopped him to ask where he got the instrument.

"It's mine. I'm a musician," the man protested.

"Play 'Sweet Rosie O'Grady,'" challenged Hayes.

The sound that came forth, however, offended Hayes' sensitive ears, and he locked him up until he looked further into the ownership of the instrument.

Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Kharkov and Kiska—aliteratively pleasant to the ear, and a fine brace of birds for the Allied bag. The Red army's capture of the great industrial and rail center of Kharkov by storm undoubtedly will be recorded by historians as one of the key victories of the Russo-German war.

The fall of this strategic Ukrainian city on Hitler's right flank vastly increases the menace of his entire battle-front in Russia. It brings him dangerously near to the day when he will have to withdraw his forces to fresh positions—if indeed he isn't already falling back towards the line of the Dnieper.

Fierce and bloody fighting is in progress, as the Nazis strive to hold and the Reds fight themselves on the invaders with fresh fury in an effort to capitalize the capture of Kharkov. The Russians announce a deep breakthrough on the Donets river front to the south, and if they can develop this they might precipitate a debacle.

However, that contingency is at the moment just a wishful thought, and we shouldn't rush out into no-man's land in advance of the Red army. The Germans are master soldiers and one would expect them to be able to maintain their line if they have to retreat. Their chances are doubly good, since the fall rains will start in two or three weeks and are likely to slow the Russian advance greatly.

Still, after the rains will come the freezing, and then the Reds will continue their assaults, as they did last winter when they drove the Hitlerites back over vast areas. Hitler's position at the best isn't enviable, and if the Allies are able to invade Western Europe this fall, anything can happen to the all high-est.

So much for Kharkov. The affair of the missing Jap garrison of Kiska is one of the strange stories of the war. The perpetual fogs of the Aleutians still shroud in mystery how it was that when the American and Canadian forces swarmed up the rocky shore to do battle, they found this important base as empty as Emperor Hirohito's honor.

Still, what matters is that the Nipponese have gone. They were driven from the island by the terrific aerial and naval bombardments which had been going on for over a year.

The meaning of this victory? Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt, commander of the western defense command, gave one of the highlights when he declared that "the reoccupation of Kiska as cleared our shortest highway to the Japanese empire." This means that from Alaska, where the Aleutians, the long arm of our air power will be able to reach out and smash the Nipponese homeland.

Mine Pay Increase

Gets Kennedy Okay

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—(AP)—Thomas Kennedy, quiet-spoken secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, has told his former colleagues on the war labor board that an increase of \$1.30 a day for anthracite miners is fully justified and necessary to retain manpower.

Appearing Monday before the board he quit last spring in disagreement with its policy. Kennedy said that "in an effort to effect a compromise basis upon which an agreement could be written, the mine workers offered to settle for an 'overall' figure of \$1.30 per day, or \$1 per day net."

"By this offer we mean payment of \$1 per day to each employee, with the tools, lamps, safety equipment, smithing, vacation, and so forth, to be added free or otherwise by the operator."

Kennedy was introduced by John Lewis, president of the UMW, who confined himself to presenting his aide as the union's man most familiar with the problems at issue through "association with the anthracite industry for a lifetime."

There were no main drainage in the cities of England 80 years ago.

SIDE GLANCES



But, dear! That's my best suit—and there's still two more payments due on it!

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

THE PAMPA NEWS
Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Sunday hours 7:30 a. m. to 10 a. m.
Cash rates for classified advertising:
1 Day 2 Days 3 Days
Up to 15 words .45 .75 .90
Over 15 words .60 .90 .1.05
Charge rates 6 days after discounting:
Up to 30 .57 1.45 1.74
1 Day 2 Days 3 Days
Up to 15 words 15c each day after 3rd insertion if no change in copy is made.
Up to 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, is 3 lines, up to 15 words. Above cash rates apply on consecutive day insertions. Skip-day orders are charged at single insertion.
Everything counts, including initials, numbers, names and addresses. Count 4 words for "blind box" ad. Advertiser may have answers to his "blind" advertisements mailed on payment of a 15c forwarding fee. No information pertaining to "blind" ads will be furnished without payment of a 15c forwarding fee. Each line of type counts as one line. Each line of type counts as one line. Each line of type counts as one line.

13—Business Opportunity

DO YOU want to sell your business? Let me offer you in this column to be sure of complete coverage and quick response. Call 666. Classified Free.

OWNER leaving city offers at a bargain a well equipped office located just across street from Junior High School. An excellent business office through school months. Call at 873 West Foster.

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 self-reliance. We train you and show you how our salesmen make \$300.00 and \$500.00 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 must be A1. 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.

14—Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage

LUCILLE'S Bath House, 705 W. Foster. A course of baths will put you right for the winter. Phone 67.

15—Beauty Parlor Service

COLD WAVE permanents are becoming more and more popular because of their beauty and lasting qualities. Call Imperial Beauty Shop, 380 S. Cuyler.

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

THE ELITE Beauty Shop will take late afternoon and evening appointments. We wish to remind the students about their new permanent. Phone 768.

ATTENTION Students! 2 girls making appointments for hair styling. We save \$1.00. Ask about our prices at Pampa Beauty Shop, phone 345.

BUSINESS SERVICE

18—Plumbing & Heating

SHEET metal and tin work of all kinds. Is your air-conditioner working? If not, call Des Moore, 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 sofas, chairs, recliners, etc. Call the new. Price \$72.50 and up. J. W. Brummett Furniture Repair Shop, 408 S. Cuyler, phone 1425.

MERCHANDISE

34—Mattresses

BUY YOUR NEXT mattress and see it made. Be sure it is made in Pampa by the new. Price \$12.00. Factory, 817 West Foster, phone 633.

35—Musical Instruments

FOR SALE—One 6 volt table model radio in good condition. Inquire 630 North Sumner.

38—Miscellaneous

Radcliff Supply now has complete line of V-Belts and sheaves. 112 East Brown.

39—Interior Decorating

Consult Anne Heskew for slip covers, bed spreads and draperies. Anne's Studio 214 N. Cuyler, phone 689 or 373 after 6 p. m.

40—Household Goods

THE Texas Furniture offers—Dining room suite \$122.50; rolltop office desk \$15; used 2 piece living room suite \$24.50. Phone 607.

FOR SALE—Two bedroom suites; 5 piece breakfast set and rocker. Inquire 481 N. Crest. Phone 2061.

FOR SALE—Four burner kitchen range stove. Phone 2225. Apply 303 E. Malone.

MAYTAG washing machine, late model, perfect condition. \$125 cash. Private owner. Phone 1717.

DUPONT with aprons (makes full size beds); price \$5.00. 417 East Albert, phone 2243.

FOR SALE—Nice furniture including Majestic Chif. dresser, 7 1/2 W. Refrigerator, Mahogany desk. Phone 1458W. 310 N. Sumner.

Irwin's Specials

Bedroom suites, spring and mattresses, living room and dinette suites. Can't wait use your used furniture. 509 W. Foster, phone 291.

TEXAS Furniture Store offers 5 piece Walnut Dining set \$39.50; 5 piece Oak Dinette \$27.50; Bird's eye Maple dresser \$12.00. Call 607. We buy used furniture.

5 ROOMS of furniture including 2 bed room, gas range, heater, cabinet radio, etc. \$29.50. 417 East Albert, phone 2243.

NOTICE—Limited Stock of Aluminum Ice trays and new burners for your Serv. Electrolux. Thompson Hardware Co., phone 48.

FOR Rawleigh Products see H. C. Wilkie at 1325 W. Ripley on Amarillo Highway. Phone 1767-W.

Home Furniture Exchange

Sell your furniture for used furniture. We have lovely living room suites to choose from, also a good electric cooler. Phone 161.

41—Farm Equipment

FOR INTERNATIONAL Motor Parts Sales Service, go to Riley Implement Co., 129 N. Ward, phone 1861.

42—Live Stock

FOR SALE—One Jersey milch cow, one milk goat, one hog, 941 E. Campbell. Phone 2133.

LIVESTOCK

42—Live Stock

MUST sell entire herd of 29 Holstein and Jersey milch cows—all high grade stock or will trade for other live stock. See W. B. Vandover at Vandover Feed Store 541 S. Cuyler, phone 792 or 1816.

TRY PAMPA NEWS WANT-ADS.

44—Feeds

JUST unloaded car load of bran. Get your supply while it lasts at \$23.35 per cwt. Harvester Feed Co., Phone 1130.

Try Royal Brand Hog Feed

You'll see a big difference. We have tons of ground barley and oats. The Old Reliable Vandover's Feed Store, Phone 702.

45—Baby Chicks

STARTED chicks. Two weeks old 17c. One week old 15c. While they last. Harvester Feed Co.

46—Poultry

12 HENS, few fryers, forty 2-month-old chickens. 310 N. Sumner, phone 1458W.

49—Plants and Seed

Seed Rye \$1.00 per bushel. 12 HENS, few fryers, forty 2-month-old chickens. 310 N. Sumner, phone 1458W.

Winter Seed Barley

You'll find it at Pampa Feed Store, home of Merit Feeds, 522 S. Cuyler, phone 1677.

MERCHANDISE

51—Good Things to Eat

GET YOUR Vegetables, fruits and watermelons where they're always fresh. Quick delivery. 123 N. Sumner, phone 1458W.

Alberta peaches, plums, grapes. Finest crop. Victoria Market, 325 S. Cuyler.

FRESH MEATS—Staple groceries and all fresh vegetables. Also Phillips 66 Products. Shop and save at Lane's Market—5 points.

54—Students Exchange

WATCH this place for a new service for students. Boys and girls, this classification will be your exclusive place to buy and exchange your own merchandise—clothing, books, sporting goods, games, bicycles, or what have you? Turn them into cash, or trade them. Beginning next Sunday, Aug. 29, this classification will be open to all students. Start exchanging now what you have to advertise. The cost is small—the results are big.

66—Dirt Hauling

RIDER Motor Co. for cement sand, gravel and driveway materials. Local hauling. Tractor for hire. Phone 760.

67—Tanks

WANTED: Set of books or clerical work during spare time. Let me help you with your income tax statements. Address: Clerk, P. O. Box 1922.

FOR SALE—Steel tanks for grain or other purposes. Call 118 or 718 South Cuyler General Supply Co.

69—Market, Grocery Fixtures

Butcher Shop Equipment 3 computing scales, two Toledo scales and one Simpson scale, one Walk-in refrigerator unit complete with case 14 1/2 x 5 unit in first class condition. large meat slicer. One Hobart J. H. P. sausage grinder unit. Terms if necessary. Cecil Myatt, Friendly Men's Wear.

73—Wanted to Buy

WANTED to buy used electric iron in good condition. Call 553J.

GRAND DAD will pay you top prices for your poultry, fivers, onions, beans, peas, and other farm products. See Grand Dad for more details at the Bargain Store, 302 S. Cuyler, in Pampa.

WANTED: Girl's medium size second hand bicycle in good condition, also second hand sidewalk bike. Call 1938R, 815 N. Sumner.

FRANK'S Store, 305 S. Cuyler may have the very article you want. We buy anything worth selling. Phone 2063.

WANTED to Buy—Desirable used furniture. Furniture prices offered. Call J. W. Brummett, 408 S. Cuyler, phone 1425.

FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE

74—Wanted to Rent

For information leading to rental of 4 room or more detached unfurnished house. Apply 315 N. Nadia. Talley Addition.

WANTED to rent by permanently located family a 5 room (or larger) house, furnished or unfurnished. phone 1515.

WANTED by couple. Furnished apartment or house. Permanently located. Ref. given. Call 894.

250 REWARD for information leading to renting of modern furnished house, 3 bedrooms or larger. Phone 1841.

76—City Property for Rent

FOR SALE—Three 2 room houses with modern kitchen and bath. Call 1513 Barnes. Priced to sell. H. W. Waters, phone 839.

77—Apartments

FOR RENT 2 room modern furnished apartment to couple only. 906 Alcock.

TRAILER HOUSE well equipped; linens and dishes. Bath. Also bedroom for one or two men. 311 N. Ballard, phone 1076.

79—Sleeping Rooms

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. Good business. Will consider trade in on late model car. Inquire 528 South Cuyler.

82—City Property for Sale

FOR SALE—Five room house and 2 room garage apartment, both modern. All on 4 acre tract. Priced to sell. Inquire 940 South Cuyler. Phone 2538R.

Stone and Thomason offers

A large duplex on North Sumnerville, ventilation blinds, hardwood floors, separate baths, one side furnished. Apartment in rear also furnished.

Six room house on North Starwheeler being used as duplex. A bargain. Furnished 4 unit apartment house in nearby town. Can be moved to Pampa. Call 1766—Rose Building.

OWNER leaving town will sell large 6 room house. Well arranged 6x160 ft. lot. Inquire 819 South Hought.

J. V. New has to offer

4 room modern house, newly decorated on payment. Close in. For \$2200—\$2000 down will handle. Phone 88. Extra room 5 room house. Well located on large lot. Phone 3292.

FOR SALE—Four room, semi-modern house—5 lots, all fenced. See owner at 418 N. Ballard.

FOR SALE by owner—Immediate possession. 5 room modern home and pavement lot with or without furniture on pavement lot. Phone 764—Open for inspection at 326 N. Faulkner.

FOR SALE by owner—3 room modern house and 4 lots; fenced and cross fenced 4 foot wide. One block off pavement; garage, garden, poultry house and lawn. All fenced for small children, access to lawn. Close to school. Good portion can be financed. See Marney 305 E. Francis on phone 1083.

Got to Sell

Equity in 6 room home on paving. Possession today. Brick home on paving. Double garage apartment. worth \$12,000 for only \$5500. Will trade property for new model car. Phone 7763.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

82—City Property for Sale

H. L. Jordan has 6 room modern house. Price \$2100 for sale. Phone 1956. Duncan Blvd.

John Haggard has farms

Both improved and unimproved. Close in National Bank Bldg. Phone 909.

FOR SALE by owner. Three room house, hardwood floors, bath, large pantry, inside 4 room house. 1501 N. Russell, phone 2049.

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Lee Scott Dies At Home Here Today



Lee W. Scott, 52, resident of Pampa for the past seven years, died suddenly this morning at his home, 503 Short St.

He and his wife conducted the Maytag company here and he also was a part-time employee of Cabot companies. He was a native of Hayesville, Ohio.

Survivors besides the widow are one brother, Charles; one sister, Mrs. Sarah Hawk; and a niece, Dorothy McKenny, all of Hayesville.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday at the Central Baptist church here with the Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, officiating. Interment will be in Fairview cemetery here.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Poage Opposes Sugar Subsidies

HOUSTON, Aug. 24. — (AP) — Speaking against subsidies to food producers as a method of deflating prices, Rep. W. R. Poage of Waco told the convention of Texas retail grocers:

"There never has been any subsidy to help the southwest. For many years we have had to buy steel on the Pittsburgh-plus basis. The government never helped us Texans on the steel. I don't know why it should help the easterners on sugar."

Poage's protest came last night after J. A. Kulgen, regional rationing executive, said that indirect subsidies had been in effect on sugar for some time. Kulgen explained to the grocers that, to equalize prices in the east with gulf coast prices, the government had been paying the increase in costs necessitated by moving sugar to the east by rail.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Average elevation of the earth's surface above sea level is 2,300 feet.

Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: L. O. Johnson, Trustee, Leroy Land, Trustee, Pampa Home Press Inc. a corporation, unknown Stockholders of the Pampa Home Press Inc. a dissolved corporation, American Type Founders Sales Corporation, a foreign corporation, Remington Rand Inc. a foreign corporation, GREETINGS:

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's amended petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 13th day of September, A. D. 1943, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable 31st District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas.

Said plaintiff's amended petition was filed on the 6th day of August, 1943.

The file number of said suit being No. 7204.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Reno Stenson as Plaintiff, and Pampa Home Press Inc., M. B. Davis, Trustee, L. O. Johnson, Trustee, Leroy Land, Trustee, the unknown stockholders of Pampa Home Press Inc., a dissolved corporation, American Type Founders Sales Corporation, Remington Rand, Inc., Kerr Paper Company, the Intertype Corporation, First National Bank in Pampa, and M. B. Davis as Defendants.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:

Plaintiff alleges he leased to Pampa Home Press Inc., Lot No. 10, Block 16 Original Town of Pampa for agreed rental of \$75.00 per month from August 1, 1941 on month to month basis. That said Pampa Home Press made default in payment due January 1, 1942 and had failed to make any payment since, Plaintiff sues for this debt same alleged to be the sum of \$1200.00 and foreclosure landlords lien on all property of Pampa Home Press Inc. located on above premises.

Plaintiff further alleges that charter of Pampa Home Press Inc. has been forfeited by the Secretary of State of the State of Texas for failure to pay Franchise Tax and that M. B. Davis, Leroy Land, L. O. Johnson were the sole directors of said dissolved corporation at time of dissolution and became statutory trustees thereof that all Defendants are claiming some interest or lien on the property of said Pampa Home Press Inc. but Plaintiff alleges such claims or liens are inferior to that of Plaintiff. Plaintiff further alleges Pampa Home Press Inc. is insolvent. That his security is in danger of being materially injured if receiver be not appointed. Plaintiff prays for foreclosure of landlords lien for appointment of receiver with general powers, general and special relief.

MIRIAM WILSON, Clerk, 31st Court, Gray County, Texas.

(SEAL) (Publish: Aug. 10-17-24-31—E. F. Gordon, Atty.)

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Edmond Duncan, son of Mrs. H. C. Duncan, is in the Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif., after serving 16 months overseas with the marine corps. He was formerly a student in the LeFors High school.

Drink Beer, dance 8 p. m. Belvedere Mrs. B. H. Behrman spent yesterday in Amarillo.

Beer—For Dancers Only—Belvedere Mrs. DeAnn Lewis underwent a major operation at a local hospital yesterday.

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

Mrs. Z. T. Graham of Houston arrived last week in Pampa to make her home.

INCOME TAX returns Sept. 15, properly prepared, could save you money. Tax Service Room, 13, 1st National Bank Building. Bring your 1942 Tax returns.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mann and daughter of Eldorado, Ark., have been in Pampa visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mann and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mann.

Kenneth Lard, A/S, has returned to duty with the navy in San Diego after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Lard, 228 W. Craven.

Adv. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

FBI

(Continued from Page 1)

United States by which military airplanes departed from this country for the war theater.

The justice department said the arrests were the first under the war-time espionage statutes, which provides a death penalty or up to 30 years imprisonment. Previous espionage arrests were made under peace time statutes, which did not provide the death penalty.

Hoover said the activities of the group since this country's entry into the war centered about Grace Buchanan Dineen, described as an "attractive, well educated descendant of French nobility, who, though a native of Canada, had been carefully trained by Germans in espionage work."

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Couple's Death Is Investigated

EL PASO, Aug. 24. — (AP) — Coroner Charles Windberg today withheld his verdict for further study of circumstances in the fatal shooting in a hotel room here of Private and Mrs. A. J. Witte, natives of Aurora, Mo.

Windberg said two shots were heard about 2:30 a. m. yesterday shortly after the couple retired to their room. He said police reported they forced their way into the locked room through a window, and found an automatic rifle near the soldier's body.

The coroner said letters exchanged by the couple indicated no family friction. They registered at the hotel Aug. 9. Witte was inducted at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., May 12 and came to Fort Bliss May 30. They had been married four years.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Connally Sees Invasion Soon

DALLAS, Aug. 24. — (AP) — Senator Tom Connally (D-Tex.), chairman of the senate foreign affairs committee, says the Allies will invade Europe somewhere soon, that "the victory will be complete," and proposes this punishment for the Axis dictators:

"I want to see the perpetrators of this holocaust punished. I would like to see Hitler interned in Russia, Emperor Hirohito interned in China where the Chinese could make faces at him every day, and Mussolini interned in Ethiopia where Haile Selassie could strut before him like Mussolini had strutted before his downfall."

Texas' senior senator spoke last night at a rally to boost collection of phonograph records for fighters overseas.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Mexican Farmers To Get More Land

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 24. — (AP) — Redistribution of Mexican farmers to richer lands on a large scale is indicated by the government newspaper El Nacional's assertion that President Avila Camacho is disposed to settle communal farmers on new lands in the Lower California peninsula.

The paper said that peasants' organization had petitioned the president for removal to new lands.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

First court in Illinois territory was held by the English at Fort de Chartres on Dec. 6, 1768.

FUNNY BUSINESS



Climbing above an endless blanket of clouds this flight of 34 Flying Fortresses makes an impressive picture of the U. S. 8th Air Force's growing strength. Part of a five-squadron flight, the B-17's are pictured on their way to bomb Kiel and Wilhelmshaven.

Mae Wests



The real thing and its imitation get together as Mae West poses with RAF pilot Kenneth Baird, who is wearing the "Mae West" lifebelt so named because of its buxom resemblance to the star.

Mann Rules On City Utilities

AUSTIN, Aug. 24. — (AP) — Cities cannot make payments in place of taxes on municipally owned utilities outside of the county in which the owner-city is located, Attorney General Gerald C. Mann said in an opinion today.

Mann said such payments elevate form over substance and point a way to easy evasion of the limitations imposed by the constitution upon the power of tax. He added the proposal for payments instead of taxes, authorized by the legislature, violated a constitutional provision specifically exempting municipal property from ad valorem or occupational taxes.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Fannin Soldier Held for Rape

TYLER, Aug. 24. — (AP) — Military charges of statutory rape were filed yesterday against Sgt. Othal B. Faulkner on complaint of a 13-year-old girl living near Kilgore, Texas, the Camp Fannin public relations office announced.

Faulkner, resident of Antlers, Okla., before entering the army eight years ago, was arrested Saturday, a day after the time given for the alleged offense.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

There are more than 30,000 lakes in Florida.

CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

decision—there have been so many important decisions made here."

Those decisions rest upon double-checked staff findings that have kept the highest ranking American and British army, navy and air force personnel at work here day and night for nearly a fortnight.

There have been no official or unofficial disclosures of the war plans that have been in the making or of the strategic directives transmitted to fighting forces for execution.

But these verities have developed here and on the battlefronts:

1. The hit-Hitler-first cornerstone of Roosevelt-Churchill policy, laid in their first strategy session, stands unchanged.

2. Furthermore war developments in the European theater themselves call urgently for all-out exertions in Europe, offering a hope of appreciably shortening the war.

3. Japan is on the retreat in the Pacific. Here in Quebec, it has been determined that the mounting flow of implements of war from Allied arsenals permits intensification of assaults upon the Japanese zones of conquest and upon Japan itself—without prejudicing the success of the war effort in Europe.

New and formal British commitments to throw all Britain's pulling power against Japan, when victory releases from the European theater, have been recorded in Quebec.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

BERLIN

(Continued from Page 1)

miles from enemy air base; Allied warships bombard enemy stronghold at Finschhafen 70 miles north of Salamaua; U. S. Liberators fly 2,000 miles to bomb enemy-held Dutch Celebes.

Denmark—Nazis proclaim state of emergency in six Danish towns in move to combat wave of sabotage; patriots steal rifles from German arsenal, wreck power plant; 15 Nazi troops reported killed in clash with Danish soldiers.

Military secrecy was expected to hide all but the broad outlines of history-making decisions reached by Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill at Quebec, but dispatches from the Canadian city said the "hit Hitler first" cornerstone of the Roosevelt-Churchill policy remained unchanged.

The assault upon Japanese zones of conquest and upon Japan itself will be intensified, it was said, without prejudicing the success of the war effort against Hitler's Europe.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ROME

(Continued from Page 1)

city of Rome have been put out of action and the order has been given to the anti-aircraft batteries not to open fire and to the fighters not to operate over Rome.

"The transfer of the Italian and German commands as well as troops is under way so that only a garrison charged with the maintenance of public order will be left in the city."

"The railway center of Rome will no longer be used for military transport or for entraining and detraining of troops. It will thus be a simple transit line. Preparations are being made for the transfer of military installations and of arms and munitions factories out of the city."

Following the Italian government's previous declaration on Rome, the Allies intimated that no notification of the neutralization of the Italian capital had been received.

There was no immediate information as to whether the latest communication from Italy had been officially received by British authorities.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The first catapult known to have been employed for war purposes was used by Dionysius, king of Syracuse, in the year 399 B. C.

Spinner Sunshade



Striped spinner which once graced the nose of a German Messerschmitt is good only for a sunshade now, as RAF armorers carries the broken plane part across an airfield in Sicily.

Germans In Full Retreat on Road Behind Kharkov

By HENRY C. CASSIDY MOSCOW, Aug. 24. — (AP) — The Red army drove west and south through the smoking ruins of Kharkov today pursuing the Germans who were thrown into full retreat back from the recaptured former capital of the Ukraine.

Frontline dispatches said the Germans applied torches to Kharkov before being ejected from the city yesterday and also carried out wholesale demolitions, leaving behind them only a city of hollow walls.

The Russians were keeping up the heavy pressure from their new Kharkov base, giving the Germans no time to recover. The Red army was expanding in a drive for reconquest of the Ukraine.

Poltava, the historic battlefield southwest of Kharkov where Charles XII of Sweden met defeat, appeared to be the next Red army objective.

Farther south in the Donets basin another Russian push gained momentum after taking Donetsk—Ambrosievka, a railroad station 50 miles north of German held Taganrog. The Red army pressed its assaults on this southern side of the German flank.

Red soldiers also were attacking on the northern flank in the Izyum sector.

The Donets basin appeared likely to become the most important scene of the fighting in the new phase of the Red army's summer offensive.

Fravda said German resistance was broken after a three-day battle along the strong line of fortified populated points southwest of Voroshilovgrad.

Red army infantry and tanks were reported advancing along the railroad presumably toward Makeyevka and Stalino in the heart of the coal and iron region.

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Class 43-1 Wins Cadet Field Day

Aviation cadets of Class 43-1, the lower classmen at Pampa Field's cadet detachment, won the third cadet field day championship Saturday, defeating the upper-class, 43-H, by a score of 83 to 70.

The two lower class squadrons, the 852nd and the 1102nd, finished first and second in individual squadron scores, piling up totals of 44½ and 38½, for a score of 83. The upper-class squadron scores were: 73rd, 36 points, and the 1101st, 34 points, for a total of 70.

Running in tennis shoes on a dirt track, winners of the track events turned in some rather fast time. In the 100-yard dash, G. W. Zellers, of the 852nd, beat D. L. Folles, E. F. Thompson and D. F. Baumer to the tape in the speedy time of 10.4 seconds.

D. G. Nyren, also of the 852nd, annexed the 220-yard dash championship in 24.6 seconds, nosing out W. D. Conrad, of the 1102nd.

J. W. Van Dyke, of the 73rd, copped the 440-yard dash in 56.2 seconds. J. E. Sharp was second in that event, while Cadets Ed Mitchell and D. A. Peters tied for third place.

The 880-yard run went to J. S. Bradley, of the 1101st, who hit the tape and was clocked in 2:20, defeating E. W. Miller, L. G. West and J. H. Wunder, who trailed in that order.

The high jump was won by Cadet Cole, of the 1101st, whole jump of five feet was good enough to win. Cadet Sutura captured the broad jump with a hop of 17 feet, eleven inches.

The 73rd squadron captured the 88-yard relay, in 1:56.1, while the 73rd won the medley relay title.

In one of the feature exhibitions of the day, the cadet softball squad defeated a team composed of Pampa Field's officers, by a score of 14-2.

Major James Gough was on the mound for the officers, while Cadet Miles Walters pitched for the cadets.

At the conclusion of the field day activities, the cadets and guests were served a buffet supper at the cadet mess hall. An hour-and-a-half dance at the post gymnasium, at which the post orchestra played, completed the day's activities at dusk.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Work Crews Moved In Wrecked Ruhr

BERN, Switzerland, Aug. 24. — (AP) — The Germans are making a desperate effort to repair the heavy industrial damage done by Allied bombing in the Ruhr, the Berliner Borsen Zeitung said in an article indicating that, despite transfer of factories to less vulnerable sectors, the Ruhr still is necessary for effective conduct of the war.

TOBT labor battalions have been removed into the Ruhr area. There they will work within reach of Allied bombers for the first time since the war began, the newspaper said.

"Time is precious and every day counts," so raw recruits have been transformed from civilians into TOBT men at the rate of 1,000 every 24 hours, principally from an induction station near Berlin, it added.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Only territories in the world without legally established time are Antarctica and Greenland.



"Listen, Admiral—all I know is that around here everybody has to yo-heave-ho inside the gate by eleven and a half bells. Savvy?"

Curtin's Party Wins Big Vote

MELBOURNE, August 24. — (AP) — Prime Minister John Curtin's government will face the seventeenth Australian parliament to be convened in late September with a working majority of about 30 votes in the house of representatives as the result of elections held Saturday which recorded an unprecedented landslide in favor of his Labor party.

Although the final count of votes cast may not be known for several days, official figures available today indicated that Labor will win from 48 to 51 seats in the lower house. The combined opposition parties will have from 21 to 24 seats.

The tide which swept Labor back into power in the house of representatives with an overwhelming majority also was reflected in a substantial increase in votes cast for Labor candidates for the senate, but final results of the contests for the upper house will not be known for several days. In any case the opposition will retain a majority of two seats in the senate until June 30 next year when the terms expire for 19 senatorship contested in Saturday's elections.

PERTH, Australia, August 24. — (AP) — Prime Minister John Curtin, his Labor government returned to

BUY VICTORY BONDS

COASTAL GUNS SPEAK

LONDON, Aug. 24. — (AP) — German big guns in France opened fire across the channel shortly before noon today and were still firing at irregular intervals an hour and a half later. The shells fell in the Dover area.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Over 22,500 workers died in traffic accidents between Pearl Harbor and June, 1943.

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IN THE LINE OF DUTY

AP War Correspondents Keep Their Dates with Danger From Sicily to the Solomons

Decorated with the Purple Heart by General MacArthur for nine wounds suffered while landing in the Salamaua sector of New Guinea.

WILLIAM F. BONI

Recommended for the Silver Star by the captain of his assault ship and commended for "courage and fortitude" during the invasion of Sicily.

JOHN A. MOROSO, III

Suffered brain concussion in an airplane collision on the ground at the Tunisian front. Flown to New York for an emergency operation.

GEORGE TUCKER

Decorated by General MacArthur with the Silver Star for "devotion and fortitude" after being lost for 43 days in the jungles of New Guinea.

VERN HAUGLAND

Commended for courage by the captain of a U.S. carrier because he stood to his post despite nearby crash of a Japanese plane. He was badly burned.

CHARLES MEMURTRY

FOR FRONTLINE DISPATCHES FROM THESE AND OTHER ASSOCIATED PRESS WAR REPORTERS READ

THE PAMPA NEWS