

# Only 2 Days Left to Raise Third War Loan Quota

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## RANGER TIMES

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RANGER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1943

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# Germans, Fearing Trap, Flee Naples

## ORGANIZATION FOR WAR FUND DRIVE BEGUN

Organization of Eastland County for the annual campaign to raise the county's quota of the national fund for the USO and associated war charities—now known as the National War Fund—was being completed this week under the leadership of E. M. Howard of Rising Star, the chairman, and John Kindie of Ranger, vice chairman.

The county organization is known as the "United War Fund of Eastland County" and its object will be to raise \$12,898 between October 11 and October 31. This quota is the county's share of a Texas quota of \$4,885,781 to be raised by the United War Chest of Texas.

Already, and despite the fact that little publicity has been given to the campaign and its purposes, the announcement that such a drive will be made has been received with such favorable response that Chairman Howard and his co-workers expressed confidence that the county would go over the top in this very necessary cause. Not only it is necessary to win a war but it is also necessary to minister to the needs of the millions of American boys in uniform who, far from home in strange surroundings, are fighting the actual battles. That is the function of the USO. And by grouping of all the agencies which contribute to these needs into one great organization much duplication of time and effort and much more effective service are realized. Mr. Howard explained. He said that the functions of the War Fund, the needs it meets, and the manner in which these needs are met will be thoroughly explained to the public as the campaign gets underway.

County chairman, E. M. Howard of Rising Star; vice chairman, John W. Kindie, Ranger; treasurer, W. F. Cressler, Ranger; publicity chairman, Ben A. Butler, Eastland; fraternal chairman, Henry Pullman, Eastland; federated clubs chairman, Mrs. M. L. Stubblefield, German; quota chairman, R. L. Ponder, Cisco; campaign chairman, Charles Sandler, Cisco; rural committee chairman, Cecil Shultz, Rising Star, and secretary, Mrs. Irene Shultz Hughes, Rising Star.

## OPA Extends Date Of Validity For Shoe Stamp No. 18

The local War Price and Rationing Board has been advised and wishes to pass the information on to the public that effective Sept. 27 the OPA renewed the expiration date for shoe stamp No. 18 and announced Nov. 1 as opening validity date for Airplane Stamp No. 1 in War Ration Book No. 3 for shoes.

## Pastors Announce Changes In Hours Of Night Services

Beginning Sunday October 3, the hours for the evening services at the First Baptist church and the First Methodist church will be changed.

At the First Methodist church the hour of the evening service will be changed from 6:30 to 6:00 o'clock and the First Baptist church will change the evening service from 8:15 to 8:00 o'clock. Evening services for the young people will be moved up in accordance with the changes in time of the main service, according to announcement made today by the pastors. Rev. A. R. English and Rev. David M. Phillips.



Lt. Saunders Gregg

Pictured above is Lt. Saunders Gregg, son of Mrs. Saunders Gregg, who is now serving with the Navy in the Southwest Pacific. He entered the service in September of 1941 and received his training at New Orleans and at the Naval War College at Newport, R. I.

He attended Ranger High school Austin College at Sherman and was graduated from the University of Texas Law School. Before going into service he was associated with a law firm at Houston.

## NEW QUOTA FOR WAC IS SET FOR THIS DISTRICT

Lt. Virginia Williams, WAC, head of the Abilene Recruiting office, who is spending each Wednesday in Ranger for the purpose of recruiting women for the FAC to replace men and release them for combat duty, stated, while here Wednesday that the new quota for the WAC is 70,000 to be recruited by December 7.

This new campaign will be known as the All State WAC Recruiting drive and state groups will be kept together for the first six weeks of basic training. The first groups will be sworn in on October 18 and as a state group will be sent to one of the three basic training centers at Ft. Des Moines, Iowa, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., and Daytona Beach, Florida. As a further indication of state groups each contingent from the 48 states will have a new shoulder insignia bearing the name of the state in which they enlisted.

Lt. Williams stated that aviation cadet recruiting teams will be sent out immediately, and that women will be recruited for the aviation branch of the WAC and will be assigned to positions in this branch for which they are best fitted. Mental alertness tests will be given in Ranger by Lt. Williams and her staff and applicants will then be sent to Dallas for the physical examinations.

Women from 20 years of age through 49 years of age are acceptable, though those who are just 20 years of age must have the consent of their parents.

Lt. Williams explained that the current quota for the WAC is based on the number of casualties among our fighting men and that more women will be essential to carry on the program which is designed primarily to release men for combat duty.

Persons interested in securing information on the Women's Army Corps or in filing applications for enrollment in the same may contact Rev. David M. Phillips or Mrs. John Ducker and the names of these persons will be given to Lt. Williams who contact such persons the next day she is in Ranger.

**THE WEATHER**  
WEST TEXAS—Little temperature change this afternoon, tonight and Friday forenoon. Widely scattered thunder showers this afternoon and in extreme south and near coast tonight and Friday forenoon.

## MUNITIONS AT WEWAK BLOWN UP BY ALLIES

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS in the Southwest Pacific, Sept. 30 (UP)—According to an announcement made today by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the greatest explosion ever witnessed, followed a bombing raid on the Japanese base at Wewak when a great munitions dump was hit.

The dump believed to have been the chief storehouse for all enemy forces in New Guinea and was regarded as a definite blow to the Japanese.

Many ships daring to enter the Wewak harbor have been blasted to the bottom by bombs, and the raid which destroyed what stores they had managed to get ashore was a serious blow.

Halfway down the east end of the Wewak peninsula, the munitions depot was surrounded by large fuel supplies, which were also touched off by the raid. Eight towering fires were counted by the airmen returning from their mission. The explosions and fires obscured the entire peninsula and flames were visible sixty miles away, the bomber crews reported.

The communiqué said 145 tons of bombs were dropped on the enemy's base, a heavy day's work for that area.

On the land side, Australian troops battered their way through fixed Japanese defenses to move within 600 yards of the main jetty at Finschhafen, Japanese shipping base overlooking their more important bases at New Britain.

The advance was the first reported for days after the Australian veterans ran into typical Japanese pillbox and machine gun emplacements.

That raid against Wewak—the tenth since mid August—was not without stiff opposition. The bombs smashed into a defending force of forty Japanese fighters and destroyed eight of them, not including three probables. The Allies lost no planes, but some limped home damaged.

Their aerial victory added new gains to the imposing list of plane losses inflicted on the Japanese there. The losses now mounting far in excess of 400.

This raid on the enemy's operational base 325 miles up the coast from the present ground fighting scene followed quickly another on Monday in which more than sixty planes were destroyed and seven ships of a newly arrived convoy were sunk.

General MacArthur termed the Wewak raid, in which fleet P-38 Lightning fighters protected heavy American bombers, a continuation of the campaign to deny the enemy the use of his air bases.

The Australians in their slow drive against Finschhafen from the north, captured additional Japanese positions south of the Rami River. This drive closest of three main drives against the base, pushed into Salankau plantation. Still another force coming up from behind made progress while the third force driving east from Lae advanced to Mango Point.

The ground troops had support of American attack and dive bombers that strafed coastal trails on which Japanese still contested the advance.

## Rationing Board Has Data On Egg Price Changes

The local War Price and Rationing Board is receiving constant changes on the wholesale and retail price on different grades of eggs.

Anyone desiring information concerning these prices, please contact the Local War Price and Rationing Board.



Three-star Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark wears a confident smile in this picture taken aboard a landing barge as he led his U. S. Fifth Army in the Salerno invasion.

## EASTLAND COUNTY OVER TOP IN WAR BOND DRIVE

The following message has been addressed to the people of Eastland County by Cyrus B. Frost, county chairman for the sale of War Bonds and Stamps.

Eastland, Texas, Sept. 29, 1943.

Dear Editor:

At the close of business, Saturday, September 25, 1943, Eastland County passed its quota of \$397,300.00 for the Third War Loan Drive. On today, Wednesday, the 29th, every town in the county has passed its quota except three of the smaller ones and they say they will have reached the same by Saturday night, October 2, 1943.

Unofficially, Cisco, Ranger and Eastland have raised their quotas from \$145,000.00 each to \$200,000.00 and it looks like they will all have reached this goal by the end of Saturday. Carbon, Rising Star, German and Pioneer have also passed their quotas and they are heading for new goals.

It now looks as if the county will sell at least \$750,000.00. This will exceed quota by twenty-five per cent. This is a wonderful showing, the details of which will come forward in next week's paper when returns are all in.

Your County Chairman has an out of county subscription of \$50,000.00 from a corporation that has been doing business in this county for more than half a century. This subscription is being allocated to the entire county and I will disclose the name of this corporation making this contribution at the close of the campaign Saturday, October 2nd.

At some of the banks more bonds are being bought on this Wednesday than at any other time. Let's keep the good work up until Saturday night and in a small way be doing here what our boys are doing on one hundred hard fighting fronts.

Very kindly yours,  
Cyrus B. Frost,  
Eastland County Chairman.

## Important Meet Of Legion To Be Held Tonight

An important meeting of the Carl Barnes Post of the American Legion will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the Legion club-rooms and all members are especially urged to attend.

It was announced today by the Legion officials that the 17th District convention will be held in Ranger October 16 and 17 and plans for the convention will be discussed at tonight's meeting.

## RUSSIANS ROLL BACK NAZI IN NORTH, SOUTH

LONDON, Sept. 30. (UP)—

Two Red Armies, more than 400 miles distant from each other, have reached a point only 116 miles from the old Polish border in the north, and 210 miles from the border of Rumania in the south. A third army occupied an island in the Dniester River only a quarter of a mile from Kiev, the Russians announced today.

In the north the Red Army advanced halfway from Smolensk to Vitebsk by capturing the town of Rudnya on the eighty mile railway line between these two cities. Despite rain soaked roads, the Soviets advanced more than nine miles, killing 1,000 Germans, capturing 120 tanks and machines.

Premier Joseph Stalin, in one of two orders of the day, called Rudnya, ten miles from the northern border of White Russia on the railway line that leads to Luga, a powerful enemy stronghold and a center of communications in the Vitebsk direction.

At Kiev the Russians burst out through German defenses to capture the fortified fortress of Trokivskiy Island, a river bastion directly in front of central Kiev. The river is 1,000 feet wide at this point.

In the south the Russian also captured Dn. The capture of this bridgehead, said they killed more than 6,000 Germans and destroyed sixty nine tanks and seventy eight guns.

Remnants of routed German troops were hurled onto the right (west) bank of the river, it said. "Our troops, capturing the enemy bridgehead fortifications in this district came out directly onto the Dniester River in front of the town of Kiev."

The third major gain of the day was the capture of Kremenchuk on the east bank of the Dniester River between Kiev and Dnepropetrovsk.

After a great three day battle by eight Soviet divisions and swarms of Soviet fighter planes the Russians captured the town. Stalin said in one of his orders of the day.

Remnants of routed German troops were hurled back onto the other side of the Dniester River. Many trophies were captured, added the Soviet communiqué. "The enemy hurled reserves into this district and attempted by all means to hold bridgehead fortifications on the left bank of the Dniester."

Kremenchuk is a rail junction 160 miles east of Kiev, eighty three miles northwest of Dnepropetrovsk. It is at the east end of the only Dniester bridge in the area.

There were indications the Soviets had crossed the Dniester at least with advanced units, for the German high command communiqué said "new attempts on the enemy's part to gain ground in some places on the middle Dniester on the western bank failed."

## Local Man Buys Fine Jersey From Anson Owner

NEW YORK, N. Y.—A registered Jersey cow has been purchased by Clarence Caze of Ranger from Mr. Coffey of Anson. The name of the animal is Dreamer Regal Irene 1308994.

The whereabouts of all registered Jerseys is known and carefully watched over by the American Jersey Cattle Club, with offices in New York City. This important job is made possible through registrations and transfers made by Jersey Breeders everywhere.

Tattoo identification, somewhat similar to finger printing, keeps individuals of this dairy breed always known.

## RANGER TIMES READERS IN PACIFIC



Pte. Wiesen went into the service of the United States Army on February 2, 1942 and was sent for training to Camp Wolters and Angel Island, California. He was later sent to Hawaii where he remained several months before being sent to Australia.

He attended school in Ranger and was employed by an Eastland grocery firm before going into service.

## Supervisors For Soil Districts To Be Elected

An election for selecting district supervisors of the Soil Conservation Districts throughout the state is to be held Oct. 5th, 1943.

Eastland County is composed of two soil conservation districts. The Upper Leon and the Palo Pinto. Landowners having land within the said districts are eligible to vote.

Landowners are in the Palo Pinto district if they live east of the Jake Hammon Railroad running from Desdemona to Ranger, Texas. They are in the upper Leon district if they live west of the Jake Hammon Railroad.

Leslie Hagaman is the present supervisor of the Palo Pinto district and will hold the election at the Young School House at 4 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 4th, 1943.

Ed Castleberry and J. B. Eberhart are supervisors in the Upper Leon District. If landowners between the Jake Hammon and MKT Railroad (which goes from the town of Cisco to the town of German) Castleberry is your present supervisor and will hold election at 2 o'clock p. m. at County Court House, Eastland, Texas. If land is south and east of the MKT Railroad, Eberhart is the present supervisor and election will be held at Cecil Schults' Peanut warehouse No. 1, Rising Star, Texas, on Tuesday, October 5, at 2 o'clock.

The elections are to be held in conventional form. In other words landowners are to be on hand promptly at the designated time, and nominations are to be made from the floor. The ballots are to be written.

The present supervisors urge that all landowners be present to vote.

## Light To Heavy Rainfall In Area Breaks Drought

Rain, an almost forgotten weather detail in Texas and particularly Ranger and vicinity, made its appearance last night for the first time in almost four months.

Climaxing a drought, which according to weather bureau records and the memories of old-timers, was one of the most severe in Texas, rain in varying amounts fell in this area around 10 o'clock Wednesday night. A rain gauge at Lake Hagaman maintained by M. H. Alexander showed that the fall at the Lake was 1.5 inches while at the Gulf Pipe Line office north of Ranger the rain measured 3.5 inches. At the Lone Star Producing Company's laboratory west of town the rainfall measured only .68 of an inch.

## WRECK HARBOR BUT FAIL TO QUELL REVOLT OF ITALIANS

Allied fifth army troops fought forward today in a pounding drive for Naples and indirect reports from Berlin said German troops had fled the wrecked, rebellious city in fear of a sea and land trap.

Dispatches from the Reich capital to Stockholm quoted a Nazi military spokesman that the German had given up Naples after wrecking the harbor and trying to quell a revolt of Italians inside the city who were preparing for a new Allied landing.

German units slowed the march for Naples with extensive demolitions and shellfire, holding up the American and British troops pushing across flat country from the south and southwest.

Coincidentally other Stockholm advices asserted the Russian situation had become so bad for the Germans Adolf Hitler had rushed to the front and ordered his armies to stop their retreat at the Dniester River.

The Russians were battling to spring across one of the last natural barriers east of the old Polish border.

While the fifth army advanced in a slow but sure investment of Naples, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army on the western side of Italy took a 22-mile strike to capture Manfredonia — the last great severely 100-mile barrier to the Adriatic coast — the Balkans.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS in North Africa (UP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and his ranking commanders have held a council of war with Marshal Pietro Badoglio on means for the Italians to exert the most effective military effort against the Germans, it was announced today.

LONDON, (UP)—The Evening News, in a report credited to a "Fascist Radio," said today that "at this moment the British fleet is bombarding Naples." The report was not confirmed by an Allied source.

## Casualty Total Is Announced

WASHINGTON, (UP)—American casualties in the North African theater—including Sicily and Italy—from the original landings on Sicily on July 10 to Sept. 15 have numbered slightly less than 12,000 killed, wounded and missing, secretary of war Henry L. Stimson said today.

## National Quota Oversubscribed

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UP)—Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., announced today that the nation has oversubscribed the \$15,000,000,000 Third War Loan quota, but he appealed to the home front to purchase more bonds during the next two days.

## Soldiers Are Not Disturbed By Storm

GALVESTON, Tex. (UP)—Residents of Galveston may have been perturbed by the hurricane warnings but to visiting servicemen it was just a routine spectacle.

Many uniformed figures strolled along the Esplanade with no more animation than an ordinary leisurely morning walk inquired

## DARK JUNGLES

BY JOHN C. FLEMING &amp; LOIS EBY

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THE STORY: Barry Fielding has come to Guatemala in search of a quicksilver mine operated by the Quiche Indians, who are hostile to white men. After a long and arduous journey he and his Mexican guide, Jose, finally reach Quiche territory. The chief and his council listen to Barry's plea that America needs quicksilver. They promise to give him an answer in the morning. During the night an Indian girl is attacked and Barry's letter-case is found in her tent. There is an immediate trial. The girl is sentenced to death. Barry and Jose are held prisoners but manage to escape. On the trail again, Barry feels a sudden surge of fever and knows he's been stricken with malaria.

## MUCH-NEEDED REST

CHAPTER XIII  
CONCERN shadowed Jose's dark face. "Malaria!" he echoed mused.

Even before Barry's short laugh self-disgust ended, his knees buckled under him. Jose caught him and helped him to a seat against the trunk of a giant tamara. "Stay here," he commanded. "I will find you bed."

Jose strode back to return soon with his arms piled with fragrant pine needles. On the floor of a hollow cave in the rock ledge by a waterfall he spread them, then came back for Barry.

Barry was pulling a box from his coat pocket. He handed it to Jose with trembling hands. "Good thing—they weren't left—in saddle bags," he grinned unsteadily.

Jose opened the box to frown in perplexity at the unfamiliar tablets. "But these are not quinine," he objected.

"Atabrine," Barry told him with effort. "Give them to me . . . instructions . . . on box."

Jose shook his head. "You should have quinine," he mourned. Apprehension rang warningly through Barry's blurring senses. It would be typical of a jungle man like Jose to throw away the medicine because it was different. He realized it would soon be too late to do anything about it. Already his mind was wandering under the heat of his fever. He forced himself to concentrate on the problem. He tried to fix his lazily eyes on the powerful man kneeling beside him.

"Jose?"

"Si, senior."

"Those tablets. They are better than quinine. Do you hear me?"

"Si." But the man's voice was still mournful and unbelieving.

"Do you promise—on your word of honor—to give me the tablets—two each hour?"

For a long minute Jose didn't answer. Then, just as Barry's whirling senses told him he had failed, he heard the man's mumbled, "Si, senior." Relieved, he collapsed against Jose's arm.

SLOWLY, he floated back to consciousness, began to realize some of his hallucinations were facts. The sound of cascading water continued after he opened his eyes. And another fainter sound—wind sighing through trees. He felt soothed and peaceful, though he could see almost nothing in the dim light about him. He raised himself on an elbow and his head struck against the top of the cave. Dimly he recalled the trip—Jose. He crawled from the cave and got to his feet. His head whirled and he leaned against the rock ledge for support, while he looked about him.

It was a dazzling morning. Sun sparkled on the cascading water at the cliff's edge, and lay molten over the rocky ledges and dark trees of the mountainside. Evidences of Jose's vigilance were all about. Tamarack branches had been laid over the entrance to the cave. The remains of a fire still smoldered on the rock ledge. Roughly hewn wooden cups dried in the sun. As he watched, the huge figure of Jose, himself, strode out of the forest of pines, game slung over his shoulder.

At sight of Barry, he waved an arm and hurried to join him. "You feel better?" he smiled warmly.

"Thanks to you, Jose," Barry muttered, returning the smile. "You gave me the medicine, eh?"

Jose pulled the small box from his pocket and showed Barry it was almost empty. "It is good medicine like you say," he acknowledged. "Each two hours I make you take like you say. So I cannot go back to plantation and tell where we are."

"How long have we been here?" Barry demanded.

The Mexican counted on his stubby fingers. "Five days," he said.

Barry moaned. "How have you lived all that time?"

Jose swung the animals he had killed from his shoulder. Two red squirrels! "Very good," he said simply. He took a folding tin cup from his pocket and opened it proudly. "I make broth for you in this," he added.

As Jose gathered brush for a fire, Barry asked, "What about the Quiches? Did they follow us?"

Jose knelt to blow on the small flame. "They did not find us," he said. "We are very fortunate."

When the flame swept through the twigs, he took the two squirrels and went to kneel at the water's edge with a murderous looking hunting knife.

"I'll have to go back," Barry worried aloud. "You will go with me, won't you, Jose? I have to

prove to that chief I was framed. I've got to get those mines!"

JOSE listened impassively as he skinned and cleaned the squirrels. He cut a small chunk of meat and dropped it into the water-filled cup. "We eat," he said stolidly. "Then we try to make plantation before you feel sick again. You need more good medicine before you go back anywhere."

Barry's head was beginning to ache again. His body felt stiff and weak. Jose gave him the last atabrine tablets, and later a cup of the steaming broth. Then he stretched out on the soft, fragrant bed of pine needles.

Barry marveled at the patience and gentleness of the big Mexican. The man had saved his life all right. He was lucky to have had such a guide. If he had only been as lucky with the Quiches, he thought bitterly.

THROUGH half closed eyes he watched the Mexican as he made neat rolls of their blankets, led the mules up from the thicket where they had been tied to graze, took brushes and stroked their gray coats until they shone in the sunlight.

Barry dozed off then and must have slept for several hours. When he awakened the sun was low and the pine trees were casting long shadows up the slope. Jose was sitting by the campfire fixing some more broth. Barry felt cool now and refreshed.

Jose turned as he heard his voice.

"I feel much better, Jose," he said. "Maybe tonight we could go back to the Quiche country."

Jose looked grim and shook his head.

"No, senior, that would be folly."

"But I must clear myself with them!"

"This is not the time," Jose said quietly. "You feel better now because of the medicine you have taken. Later when that wears off you might feel worse again. This fever is very bad stuff. We can not take chances of your getting sick again out here."

"But you said tonight we could travel again!"

"Si, senior, we travel, but not to the Quiches. We go back to the plantation where you can rest from your sickness."

Barry felt a tide of keen disappointment surge through him as he thought of delaying his business with the Quiches.

"You rest now until the moon comes out," Jose said. "Then I give you more broth and we will start."

(To Be Continued)

JOTTINGS BY  
A REPORTER IN  
THE PACIFIC

By Frances L. McCarthy  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
GUADALCANAL (Delayed) — (UP)—Gleanings from an about-to-be discarded notebook:

Three Texans have started their own "Victory Garden" on Guadalcanal, they are Charles S. Barnes, a Chief Radioman, A. D. Keen of Grapeland and Chief Aviation Pilot Jim W. Martin of Vlasco. Their garden, 35 by 35 feet, is soon to furnish beans, onions, potatoes, radishes and watermelons for the men on the flying boat (PBY) reconnaissance squadron to which they are attached.

In the same squadron is Aviation Chief Radioman F. G. Musser of Roanoke, Va., whose "off" hours find him raising chickens. Dearest to Musser's heart is an untamed native-born bantam rooster, which he has high hopes of matching against another some day in the not-too-distant future.

Last but not least in this menagerie are "Zero" and "Misti" (short for Mitsubishi), a dog and cat, respectively, of tropical extraction. Zero, born in New Caledonia and now six months old, was flown up here and has had about 25 hours in the air over Kahili and other Japanese strongholds. Misti, born on Guadalcanal, doesn't care for airplane rides.

And, on our way up here we ran into a group of Army nurses from the Chicago-born 25th Evacuation Hospital unit, who, despite the living in the tropical "open" wanted nothing more or less than a shift to, of all places, Bougainville. We ventured to point out that things were rugged enough for them where they were (the farthest advanced base in the South Pacific war zone to which nurses have been assigned), but they pooh-poohed such talk. In the group were the Bastien sisters, Lois and Charlotte, of Hickory, Ill.; Jane Russell of Oak Park, Ill.; Freda Dredin of Toronto, Ont.; Virginia Davis, Marguerite Amundson, Ruth Peterson, Evelyn Mills and Ethel Casperson, all of Chicago; Arlene Cumberland, of North Attleboro, Mass.; Edna Nelson of Hall, Minn.; Helen Loncher of Moose Heart, Ill.; and a Red Cross nurse, Mildred Wagle of Pittsburgh.

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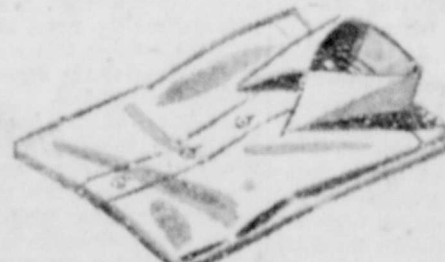
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# CANADA EDICTS SET DOOM ON YULETIDE TREES

By Alex Janusitis  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
VANCOUVER, B. C. (UP)—  
The Christmas tree is going to do  
its bit to help win the war by stay-  
ing at home in the woods this  
year.

About 2,500,000 British Colum-

bians and American fathers are fac-  
ing the unwilling task of break-  
ing the news to junior that the  
traditional symbol of Yule will not  
come out of the woods to lighten  
up homes this Dec. 25th, and Santa  
Claus will have to find a new  
place to leave the toys.

The Christmas tree has become  
a war casualty—a victim of the  
shortage of labor and transporta-  
tion facilities.

The doom of the tree for the du-  
ration was sounded in simultane-  
ous announcements issued, by  
three Canadian government depart-  
ments—the National Selective Ser-  
vice, the Department of Transport  
and the War-time Prices and Trade  
Board—that:

Selective Service office will not  
give any work permits for cutting  
the trees, making it impossible for  
contractors to hire labor for the  
purpose. Farmers are exempted  
from the order.

Railways will be instructed not  
to transport the trees in flat and  
open top cars or in box cars suit-  
able for transporting grain, feed  
and other essential commodities.  
At the same time, there will be no  
special permits for transport of  
trees by motor truck.

There will be a shortage of the  
type of twine used for binding the  
trees in bunches for shipment.

The decrees wiped out an indus-  
try that cut 2,400,000 trees every  
year and sent them to homes in  
all part of Canada and the United  
States, as far east as New York  
as far south as Florida, and over  
the sea, to the Philippines and  
Bermuda. They were one of the

Province's best "ambassadors of  
good will" and publicity agents,  
since they carried a message of  
cheer and good will everywhere  
they went. British Columbia's  
trees are regarded as the best on  
the continent because growing in  
a mild climate, they stay fresh  
longer and the needles don't fall  
off so easily.

A few British Columbians will  
be able to overcome the obstacle  
by going into the woods and cut-  
ting their own trees, but the great  
majority of families, living in the  
midst of a tree country, face the  
prospect of a treeless Yule for the  
first time in history.

The chief cause of the demise of  
the industry is lack of transporta-  
tion, since the railway cars are  
needed more now to carry food  
and the weapons of war than  
cheer.

Said Dominion Transport Con-  
troller T. C. Lockwood:

"If new war fronts open up, the  
use of rail facilities will reach an  
all time high. Thus the prospect  
of freight cars being available for  
non-essential commodities is not  
bright."

Thousands of couples are well worn-out, in-  
timated because they need medicine, food and  
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Vitamin B. Today. This one little pill...  
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|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>MILK and MILK PRODUCTS...</b><br>at least a pint<br>for everyone—<br>more for chil-<br>dren—out cheese<br>or evaporated<br>or dried milk. | <b>BREAD and CEREAL</b><br>whole<br>grain products<br>or enriched<br>white bread<br>and flour.         |
| <b>ORANGES, TOMATOES, GRAPEFRUIT</b><br>... or raw cel-<br>ery or salad<br>greens—at least<br>one of these.                                  | <b>MEAT, POULTRY or FISH</b><br>... dried beans,<br>peas or quits<br>occasionally.                     |
| <b>GREEN or YELLOW VEGETABLES</b><br>... use big<br>helping or more<br>—some raw,<br>some cooked.                                            | <b>EGGS</b> ... at least 3<br>or 4 a week,<br>cooked any<br>way you choose<br>—or in "made"<br>dishes. |
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By FRED HARMON

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THOSE TWO PROSPECTORS GOT JUST WHAT WE NEED TO KEEP US GOIN' TILL WE'RE SAFE IN ANOTHER STATE, ACE.

YEAH! YOU TAKE TH' LEFT ONE— I'LL SOCK TH' RIGHT HONDER!

HOW TO GET INTO THEIR CLOTHES! WHEN THEY WAKE UP, THEY'LL BE TOTIN' A SUNEURN!

MEDBEE THERE'S GOLD DUST IN THESE ROCKETS!

GETTIN' RID OF THOSE PRISON DUDS FEELS GREAT! WHAT NEXT, ACE?

PACK UP THEIR BURRO WITH FOOD! WE'RE HITTIN' TH' TRAIL FOR TH' BLANCO BASIN AND RED RYDER'S RANCH!

OSCAR BOOM'S ROCKET TESTED 200 FT. SCHEDULED TO CARRY INTO THE HAWAIIAN AREA. IT WAS LAST RE-PORTED OVER WESTERN CHINA (WHERE IT LANDED).

WELL, YOUR ROCKET PROJECTILE CERTAINLY TURNED IN A REMARKABLE PERFORMANCE!

YES, IT EVEN SURPRISED ME— BUT GET YOUR BOYS OUT TO FIND IT! WE'D LIKE TO KNOW WHAT HAPPENED TO ITS UN-SCHEDULED PASSENGER.

POOR OOP

THE CHINA AIRFORCE IS ON THE JOB RIGHT NOW.

BUT DUE TO THE ROCKETS' FREAK BOUNCE DEEP INTO A CAVE ON LAND-ING, IT MAY BE DIFFICULT TO FIND... HOW-EVER, OOP SEEMS TO HAVE COME THROUGH ALL RIGHT.

THIS IS TH' DANGEST CAVE I EVER GOT INTO! NOW WHAT D'YA RECKON A WALL WAS BUILT IN IT FOR?

IT'S PLENTY OLD, TOO... SEEMS TO BE CRUMBLING AWAY IN SPOTS.

WELL, WELL!!



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## Chicago's Long Awaited Subway To Be Opened

By PHILIP WECK

United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO (UP)—After 76

years of waiting, planning and hop-

ing, Chicago finally will open its subway to the public Oct. 17.

Unless something else come up, elaborate ceremonies will make the formal opening Saturday, Oct. 16, and the first fare-paying passengers will ride through the tubes the following day.

And something else may come up, of course, as it has for 76

## ARCTIC EXPLORER

### HORIZONTAL

- 1,7 Pictured famous explorer
- 12 Right to enter
- 14 Aeriform fuel
- 15 Nickel (symbol)
- 16 2000 pounds
- 18 Mountain range of Eastern Alps
- 19 Force open
- 21 Mineral rock
- 22 Individual
- 23 Weasel-like animal
- 26 Blouse
- 28 Music note
- 29 Paid notice
- 30 Urns
- 33 He is discoverer of the Pole
- 37 Anger
- 38 Exclamation
- 39 High card
- 40 Heat
- 45 Written form of Mistress
- 46 East Indies (abbr.)
- 47 Age
- 48 Perfect
- 51 Game fish
- 54 Preparer meal
- 55 Emperor's domain

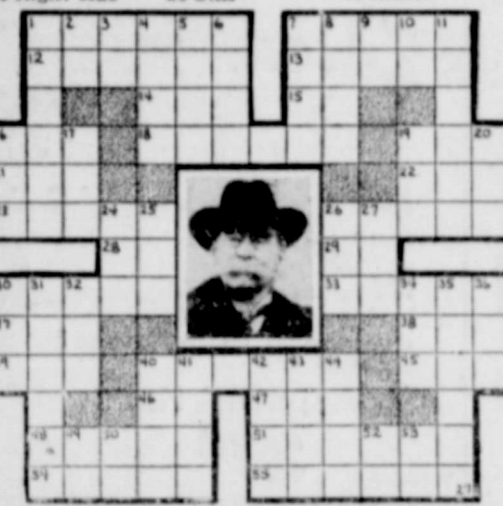
### VERTICAL

- 1 Loud noise
- 2 Upon
- 3 Baronet (abbr.)
- 4 Therefore
- 5 Back end

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

SECOND CORPS  
DATE LEASE ARAB  
ARA PANTRY PETE  
ROF MAR TELLIA  
SNEER US ARMY TIBET  
EGRETTUS ADRI  
PARIS SECOND  
ARENA COOPS  
NIT GNO PAS PIR  
SIT STARRY POT  
USER EDNA MARS  
TESTS SNEARS

- 24 Before
- 25 Things (Latin)
- 26 Pale
- 27 Excitement
- 30 By way of
- 31 He explored regions
- 32 Observe
- 34 Male sheep
- 35 King's seat
- 36 Possesses
- 40 Fragile
- 41 Is sick
- 42 Distribute
- 43 Trolley car
- 44 Musical instrument
- 49 Accomplish
- 50 Dawn
- 51 (comb. form)
- 52 Jumbled type
- 53 Either



## WAKE UP, AMERICA!

Would An Anglo-American

Alliance Insure Lasting Peace?

As debated by

Henry Noble Hall  
Veteran British and American  
Newspaperman, Authority on  
International Affairs

John T. Flynn  
Writer, Economist, Lecturer  
and Columnist

**MR. HALL OPENS:** As an Englishman it would be highly improper for me to express any opinion as to what the American people ought to do about strengthening the bonds forged and welded on the battlefields of two wars in one generation. That is their business, not mine. But a man would have to be a fool to deny the fact that an alliance between the United States and the British Empire would ensure peace on earth and good will to men. The English speaking world is at this very moment proving that when united it attracts to itself and brings within its orbit all the peace-loving and liberty-loving peoples of the world, and can crush any combination of anti-democratic forces. It would include one-quarter of the inhabitants of the earth and one-quarter of the land surface of the globe. It would command the seas and the air, it would contain most of the raw materials of the world, three-fourths of its industrial production and more than one-half of its food. It would be truly a world—it would have a common language, faith, and a common belief in Man and in his right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

**MR. FLYNN CHALLENGES:** Mr. Hall's outline makes a good blueprint for world domination. "We" will control "most of the raw materials of the world, three-fourths of its industrial production, half its food." "We" will be united by a common language and common faith. The rest of the world will be expected to humbly swallow this dose. But the vast peoples ruled by this alliance do not have a common language or faith. They contain far more Mohammedans than Christians and more people talking countless alien dialects than those who speak English. Mr. Hall lumps all the peoples together when he talks of "our" resources. When he talks of our common faith and language, he leaves out two-thirds of the human beings.

**MR. HALL REPLIES:** Power does not mean domination. To have a "world" strength is not to use it as a giant. Only because it would have the power an alliance could guarantee permanent peace. If there is to be a better world other nations will be expected to "swallow" the Four Freedoms and the Atlantic Charter. That is the condition upon which they will be given access to our raw materials. As for the peoples within the alliance, surely it is only upon those of common faith and language "that the burden of civilization and of preserving peace will fall."

**MR. FLYNN OPENS:** Britain has a vast empire. It is scattered over every continent. Every distant spot is a source of war. And its defense is no longer possible to Britain alone. With an empire built on force she has not the force to hold it. It was acquired through a long series of aggressions. It is a gigantic gamble promising riches on one turn of the dice; on the other—war. We are now asked to share the gamble with an interest in only one turn of the dice—war. Of course our reward is to be "world peace." But there will be no world peace as long as Britain, Germany, France, Russia, Japan pursue their careers of imperialism. Asia is in ferment. One day her people will arise and drive the British out. Hence Britain wishes to use our strength to "hold what she has." The promise is peace; the harvest will be war for us in Britain's imperialist quarrels. Something can be said for a world federation of all free peoples who are willing to renounce their conquests for peace. Nothing can be said for an Anglo-American alliance save from the point of view of the British imperialist.

**MR. HALL CHALLENGES:** Wake up, Mr. Flynn! You are living in the dim and distant past. Britain has not a vast Empire, merely a few small Crown Colonies and coaling stations that never could be a source of war. Canada, Australia, New Zealand, the Union of South Africa are all independent nations belonging to the British Commonwealth, as India will be after the war. An alliance with the British Dominions and Great Britain would not be for war, but for consultation how best to preserve the peace. And anyway the question is one of fact. Would or would not an alliance make possible a permanent peace? To that there can be but one answer, YES.

**MR. FLYNN REPLIES:** Imagine being told that Britain has no vast Empire, just a few colonies and coaling stations outside her free Commonwealth! The Empire has 504 million people of which 420 million live in those "few" colonies. It is not a correct statement to say that the alliance is "not for war" but merely for "consultation to preserve the peace." It would be an alliance to defend the world-wide commitments of both nations. Britain having 90% of the commitments. Nothing can save the European aggressors in Asia from war. Britain wants our strength when that comes, as she has in the past.

## 'Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep . . .



Clustered around their mother as bedtime comes, the four children of Mr. and Mrs. Julius York of Rabun Gap, Pa., repeat a simple prayer well known to every good little boy and girl.

years. The history of Chicago's long fight for a subway has been a tragedy of misfirings and delays since two years after the Civil War.

Back in 1867 when the world's first subway, in London, had been going only four years,

a tunnel was built beneath the Chicago River at Washington St. for cable cars. Engineers and city fathers believed it would be the first part of a city-wide subway.

Then, while the people waited, authorities forgot about it.

In 1909 another subway plan was presented. Nothing happened. Nor did anything happen to the plans presented in 1912, 1916, 1923 and 1930.

Finally, in 1937, a workable presentation was put into operation. The government, through PWA, contributed \$18,000,000. Dec. 18, 1938, bands played, people alternately cheered and shivered in unseasonal cold. Secretary Harold Ickes made a speech and Mayor Edward J. Kelly pressed his foot on a silver-plate spade. The first ground for the subway actually had been broken.

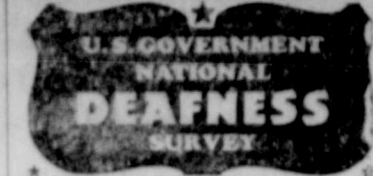
Oct. 30, 1939, the plans were altered. Nov. 26, 1940, they were enlarged still further, and an additional \$5,000,000 was granted by the government.

Then came the war. Materials vanished; so did workmen. The Chicago subway couldn't get a priority. In despair citizens spoke of using the empty tubes as air-raid shelters.

But frantic appeals to Washington turned the trick again. Slowly the priority rating climbed, the workmen were replaced. Half a dozen opening dates have

been announced, then postponed, but it looks as if Oct. 17 really will be it.

A complete, city-wide subway actually will not open then. This will be one branch, running from north of the Loop to a bit south, not touching the city's main residential districts. This branch has cost \$57,000,000 and is 4.9 miles long; the complete subway now envisioned, will cost \$100,000,000 and extend 46.17 miles. Those final plans have been put away for some future, post-war date.



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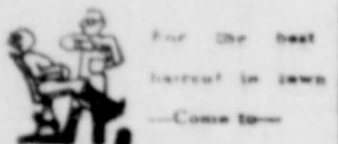
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## Society, Clubs

### Mrs. Towne Honored At Shower and Tea

Mrs. E. F. Arterburn entertained at her home Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock with a shower and tea, complimenting Mrs. G. W. Towne.

During the afternoon friends of Mrs. Towne called and presented her with a shower of gifts, after which refreshments were served and a pleasant visit with friends was enjoyed.

Following are the names of the guests enjoying this occasion: Misses Wanda Moorey of Paula Valley, Okla., and Alma Fulbright, and Meses E. T. Boyd, R. H. Doss, Herbert Rapp, Dell Cunningham.

ham, Zelma Williams, O. F. Sides, Velma Spores, W. L. Jackson, Mabel Southern, R. E. Johnson, O. E. Hise, R. J. Baile, Roy Hargrave, Arlie Curvey, J. D. Johnson, Eddie Reink, G. W. Towne and Mrs. Arterburn.

Mrs. Arterburn was assisted in serving by Mrs. Herbert Rapp and Mrs. E. T. Boyd.

### PERSONALS

R. M. (Bobby) Thompson, Seaman second class, recently of the Coast Guard stationed at Galveston, and who has been here for a visit with his wife and other relatives has gone to New London, Conn., where he will enter the Coast Guard School. He was accompanied as far as Ft. Worth by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Thompson, and by his wife, the former, Miss Lois Higdon.

Cpl. James Higginbotham left Wednesday to return to his station at the South Plains Glider School near Lubbock, after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Alice Higginbotham and his sister, Miss Mary Frances Higginbotham.

Mrs. Tom Murray of Austin is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Will and Swaneey and Mr. Swaneey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowen who have spent the past few months in New Jersey are here for a visit with relatives and friends.

Miss Sally Reding has returned from a visit in Ft. Worth.

Mrs. W. J. Foxworth, Mrs. J. B. Cate and Mrs. C. R. West of Cleco were visitors in Ranger Wednesday.

Lt. and Mrs. J. D. Litton who have been the guests of Miss Alma Fulbright and Mrs. A. J. Beck left Wednesday for Stephenville.

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### Sick Hog Turns Out To Be Drunk

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—A drunk hog caused a near tragedy for the family of Henry Fain, Negro porter in a Dallas office building.

Faced with the possibility of losing more than 300 pounds of pork, Henry called several veterinarians to diagnose the hog's condition, but none was available.

Rushing home to investigate the matter, Henry found a sad, sick hog. He managed to get the animal on its feet, but after a few futile attempts the stricken hog collapsed against a fence.

"I laid awake all night worryin' about how 'at hog was goin' to die and we wouldn't have no pork next winter after feedin' that animal for a year," Henry said. "I got up bright an' early this mornin' and what do you think—'at big came to meet me just as happy as gin be, as kin be."

wasn't sick at all. He was drunk. Some of the mash I'd made for him got mighty powerful."

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