

U. S. 'Doing Impossible' In War Production, Declares Donald Nelson

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 9 (AP)—Donald M. Nelson, who worked his way through the University of Missouri and returned today as an honored alumnus, told the 1942 graduating class that America is "doing the impossible" with her war production exceeding all estimates.

Confidently the chairman of the war production board asserted "this year we shall make 60,000 airplanes, and by the end of the year we shall still be picking up speed after an even vaster production in 1943."

Nelson explained that "we have found that our total production of war goods is higher than we had any reason to suppose it could be" when blueprints were prepared for

production, he said, "is due to the fact that the men who are making the goods—the managers, the engineers, the foremen and the workers alike—are working as they worked before to make the things we need so desperately on the battle line. But beyond that, I think that what we are seeing is the natural result of the ap-

plication to munitions production of the best mass production techniques."

Pointing out that the graduates will quickly face a challenge which implies opportunity because they will go out into a world torn by war, in which all normal standards have been discarded in favor of a war economy, Nelson said.

"This war is only part of the picture which your generation faces today. For if the war is costing us a fearful price, it is also developing for us new techniques and new abilities. It is placing at our disposal an industrial plant—a set of developed resources—that will simply be beyond price. We shall have the most magnificent opportunity any-

nation ever had. To accept that opportunity we need only have the good pioneer sense not to be frightened by it just because it calls for new mental attitudes and new habits of thought.

The Weather

West Texas: Temperatures tonight about the same as during previous 24 hours. Scattered evening showers and thunderstorms in Panhandle.

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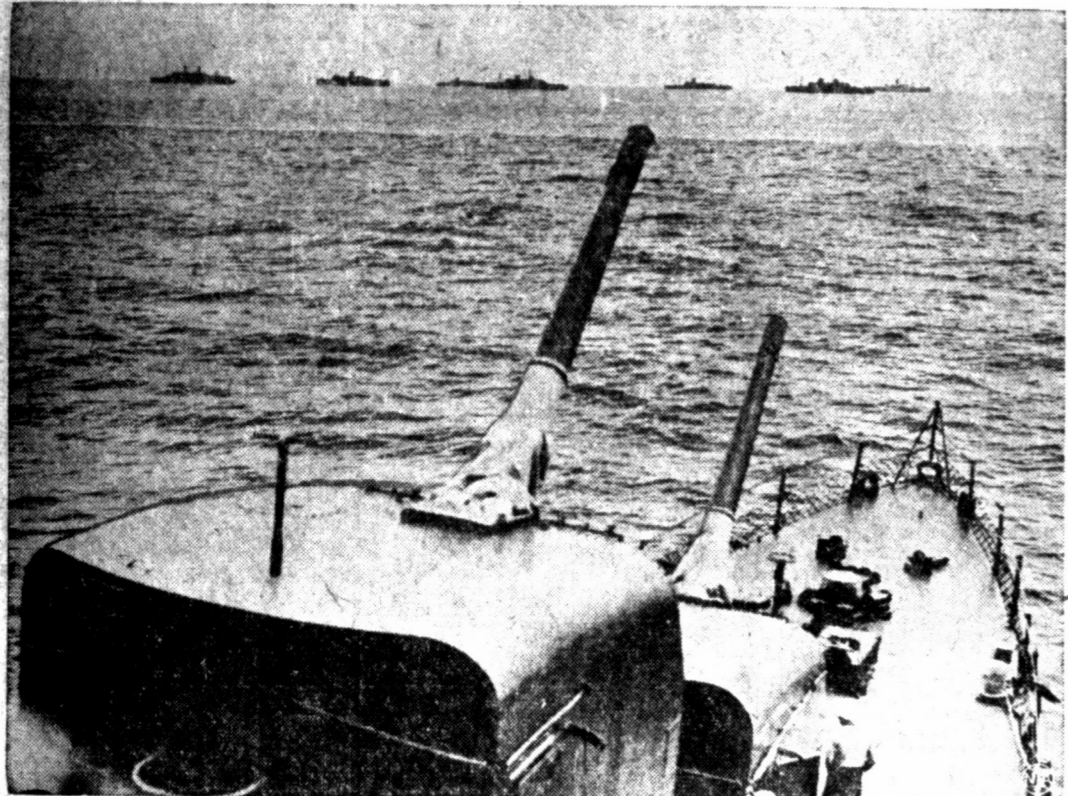
THE PAMPA NEWS

(24 PAGES TODAY)

TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News—AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

High above hate I dwell, O storms! farewell. — Louise Imogen Guiney.



BIG GUNS GUARD OUR SHIPS ON THE PACIFIC—Strung out along the horizon,

ships of an American convoy head for a southern battle zone across the war-infested Pacific

under the protecting guns of a U. S. destroyer.

450 British Warplanes Drop Ruin Upon Valley Of Ruhr

Allowance Bill And \$50 Pay Approved

15,955 Free Meals Served To Children

Pampa schools, through the generosity of Pampa clubs, organizations and individuals, served a total of 15,955 free meals at a cost of \$2,741.15 to less fortunate children of the city during the past school year, according to a report of the cafeteria committee and Miss Ursula McCarty, school nurse.

A total of \$1,477.80 was donated to the cafeteria fund during the school year. Profit from meals served to children able to pay for them was added to the donations with the result a balance of \$238.98 with which to begin serving meals in September.

Free meals were served as follows: Baker school 6,728 meals; Horace Mann 1,814; junior high school 4,916 meals; Sam Houston school 1,606 meals; Woodrow Wilson school 874 meals. Approximate cost of each meal was 13 cents.

The cafeteria committee, in filing its report, wrote, "We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to every individual, club, organization and society for generous donations to the cafeteria fund during the past year. The financial report is on file at the office of Supt. L. L. Stone. It is open to the public for examination."

—BUY VICTORY BONDS

He-Hormones Plentiful In Baldheaded Men

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

ATLANTIC CITY, June 9 (AP)—A form of ammonia found in the common pitcher plant of eastern swamps, one shot of which relieves certain types of deep-seated pain for days or weeks, was described to the American Medical Association here today.

Another report related that baldness in men was definite evidence of possession of an abundance of he-hormones. This finding was submitted to the association for the study of internal secretions, meeting in conjunction with the medical association.

The ammonia treatment was exhibited by Doctors William Bates, Bernard Judovich and Winifred Stewart, Graduate hospital, Philadelphia. Dr. Judovich found that a distillation of the pitcher plant leaves relieved pain in injected. Study showed that the relief was due to a pure ammonia ion and produced a pure synthetic ammonia of this form.

This drug, in the form of ammonium sulphate or ammonium chloride.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS

Brenda Frazier Today Inherits \$3,900,000

NEW YORK, June 9 (AP)—Brenda Frazier is a year older and \$3,900,000 richer today.

It's her 21st birthday and the glamor-girl-turned-housewife steps into \$1,400,000 in cash and a life interest in \$2,500,000.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS

Eye-Witness Account Of Midway Battle Described By Texas Flier

By WALTER B. CLAUSEN

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii, June 9 (AP)—A tough, fighting Texan who floated for 24 hours amidst the savage Midway island sea battle returned with a stirring eyewitness account of Japanese naval destruction as viewed from the surface of the sea—where he hid under a seat cushion from his sinking torpedo-plane to escape detection.

Shot down in the morning of the first day of the historic battle and rescued the next, Ensign George H. Gay's vivid observations and descriptions of American successes were disclosed last night by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet.

The navy flier from Houston, Texas, is recovering from slight wounds at a hospital here. He was shot down—but not before he had his crack at the Japs.

18 Bombers Missing From Night Assault

Germans Suffer Terrible Losses, Says Red Star

By ROGER D. GREENE

Associated Press War Editor

Waves of British warplanes, perhaps 450 strong, visited another night of terror, death and destruction upon Germany's industrial valley of the Ruhr before dawn today and also struck at targets in Nazi-occupied France and Holland.

Eighteen RAF bombers were acknowledged missing from the overnight assaults, which followed a British radio broadcast urging people of France to evacuate the coastal areas from the Belgian frontier to the Pyrenees.

The broadcast warned of impending Allied operations of "capital importance" to be executed "at the most opportune moment."

In the Russian campaign, Soviet dispatches reported that German tanks, troops and planes attacking in a five-day-old offensive against Russia's long-besieged Black sea naval base of Sevastopol, in the Crimea, had been thrown back in fierce battles in two sectors.

By contrast, German field headquarters asserted that Nazi infantry, supported by heavy artillery and strong air squadrons, stormed Soviet defenses on a height commanding Sevastopol and repulsed Russian counter-attacks with "bloody losses."

Dispatches to Red Star, the Soviet army newspaper, said the Germans were suffering terrific casualties in their new drive after losing 50,000 men since the siege began seven months ago.

Red Star said German General Fritz Erich von Mannstein was throwing clouds of airplanes and heavy infantry reinforcements into a furious attempt to smash the Black sea base's defenses.

Counter-attacking Red army forces broke a wedge which the Germans succeeded in driving into one sector, however, and hurled the enemy back in another sector, Red Star declared.

The Germans said strong Nazi air formations renewed attacks on the Crimean fortress, spreading fire along the waterfront with direct bomb hits.

On the North African battlefield, British headquarters reported that Lieut.-Gen. Neil Ritchie's armies crushed heavy new Axis attacks on Bir Hacheim, 50 miles southwest of Tobruk, the inland anchor of Britain's 50-mile defense line.

A communique said free French and imperial Indian troops beat off a series of assaults by German tanks, infantry, artillery and dive bombers after fierce fighting.

Other British forces inflicted damage on Axis supply lines west of the bloody "Devil's Cauldron" where much of the heaviest fighting in the 15-day-old battle has centered. Italy's high command tersely

See BOMBERS, Page 8

Two Blimps Collide, 13 Still Missing

Life Cheap In Interior Of Germany

By LOUIS LOCNER

NEW YORK, June 9 (Wide World)—Life is as cheap in interior Germany as it is at the front.

Death sentences are imposed by Nazi judges as easily as an American police court magistrate levies fines for minor offenses. Severe penitentiary sentences were the order of the day as we left the Reich May 12.

No sooner had the Nazi regime issued an appeal to civilians in late December to give up their furs and woens for the soldiers fighting in wintry Russia, than Hitler issued a decree imposing the death penalty on anybody found guilty of stealing these offerings.

By January 12, one man, Karl Sachs of Pfulla, had been condemned to death and executed for pilfering furs.

On February 15 we learned of the execution of Johann Walter, a 24-year-old Vienna clothes thief. Two persons who aided him were sentenced to 15 and 12 years hard labor respectively.

The next day the press announced the execution of seven Germans who committed thefts during blackouts.

There followed an announcement to the effect that two Berlin captains of industry had been yanked into a concentration camp because they assigned several laborers in

See LIFE CHEAP, Page 8

Weed Warden Praises Group On N. Russell

Victory gardens are now growing where only weeds grew a few weeks ago, as a result of the clean-up campaign in Pampa.

In the 1300 block on N. Russell, Mrs. Kermit B. Lawson was the weed warden. She said today that several of the householders in that block have now planted victory gardens, following the clean-up.

If all the wardens had as little trouble as Mrs. Lawson in clearing their block, the campaign might have lasted over a couple of days.

Mrs. Lawson modestly disclaims any credit for the fine appearance of her block, saying:

"Really, the work was already done before we started. There was little for me to do, but the plan worked fine and we cleared out the remaining weeds rapidly. There are two lots remaining from which the weeds have not been cut, but we have the promise that the owners will do so as soon as the weather permits."

—BUY VICTORY BONDS

WAR BULLETINS

LONDON, June 9 (AP)—British and American air force units have arrived in China, Reuters reported today in a dispatch from Chungking.

(The United States units presumably are in addition to the "Flying Tigers" of the American volunteer group commanded by Brigadier General Claire Chennault which already is operating in China.)

Congratulations—

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. "Gene" Green of Pampa are the parents of a seven pound son born Sunday night at Pampa hospital. He has been named Robert Faulkner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Bowman, 209 North Purviance street, are the parents of a daughter, weighing five pounds, 10 ounces, born yesterday at Pampa hospital. She has been named Linda Gayle.

See TEXAS FLIER, Page 8

USO Drive To Begin In Gray Oil Fields

ODT Freezes Inter-City Bus Lines

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)—The Office of Defense Transportation took war-time control today over all of the nation's inter-city bus operations, ordering present routes frozen, competitive service pooled, and all express service discontinued. The order is effective July 1.

After that date, ODT directed, no inter-city buses may be operated "for the primary purpose" of serving golf courses, athletic fields, race tracks, theaters, dancing pavilions, or other places conducted primarily for the purpose of amusement or entertainment.

An ODT spokesman said this would affect bus service to beaches and other resorts provided the buses were used primarily to take passengers to such places.

In addition, except for one daily round trip, bus companies must discontinue schedules which fail to show an average load in both directions of less than 40 per cent of the seating capacity of the buses used. Operators are required to keep records of passenger miles and seat miles and report to the ODT any round trip schedule which fails to meet the seating capacity requirement.

"Inter-city bus service," as defined by the order, excludes runs within 15 miles of city limits and scheduled.

See BUS LINES, Page 8

Pampa Woman's Son Missing In Action

Mrs. V. S. "Jack" Keahy of Pampa received word from the war department today that her son, Jack D. Moss, has been reported missing in action following the surrender of Java.

Private Moss, who enlisted nearly two years ago when only 17 years old, was with the 131st Battery, composed almost entirely of national guardsmen from this section of the state.

Mrs. Keahy received a letter from her son dated January 10 and that is the last word she has received from him.

The war department recently announced that the 131st Battery was on Java and that members were believed to be missing or prisoners of the Japanese.

I HEARD . . .

V. L. "Fuzzy" Boyles remarking that the "big ones" didn't get away and to prove it he uncovered a string of fish, big ones, caught at Conchas Dam. Dr. H. H. Hicks is still out there pulling them in.

While there are plenty of fruits and vegetables at low prices now on market, plan for next year. Rent a food storage locker at Barrett's, Ph. 1212.—Adv.

Houston Put Up Gallant Fight To End

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)—A new testimonial to the heroic conduct of the officers and crew of the lost American cruiser Houston same today from a merchant ship whose own survival may be attributed to the fighting spirit of the men on the cruiser.

The skipper was Captain Frederick E. Trask of 5433 Belgrave Place, Oakland, Calif., whose ship was in a convoy in the Western Pacific last February. He reported that when Japanese planes attacked the United Nations vessels on February 16 three twin-engined bombers were shot down, two four-engined bombers were destroyed and eight twin-engined planes were damaged. All the twin-engined ships were hit by anti-aircraft fire from the Houston in a period of 45 minutes.

The previous afternoon a Japanese seaplane had been hit by the Houston's anti-aircraft fire and forced to crash into the sea.

Trask said that the Houston was attacked on the morning of February 16 with what we assumed were "iron bombs." After the cruiser's successful resistance, with other smaller naval vessels getting in a "few licks now and then," Trask added, the Japs began attacking merchant ships presumably with 250-pound bombs.

"One load dropped within 50 feet

See HOUSTON, Page 8

Coffee, Tea, Cocoa Due For Rationing

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)—An official forecast of America's food and clothing situation lists coffee, tea and cocoa as likely to be rationed and clothing as an eventual rationing possibility.

The forecast, by Joseph L. Weisner, deputy director of the War Production board division of supply, was given at a press conference yesterday. It pictured the commodity situation as follows:

Rationing of coffee, tea and cocoa is likely. Bananas will be scarce. Fish supplies will be limited by the submarine hazard to fishing fleets, and lend-lease shipments will reduce the amount of pork available. But there is no danger that the country will lack necessary staples.

Rationing of clothing probably can be avoided this year, but the WPB is unwilling to make predictions beyond that time. Wool may be forbidden in some types of clothing, and woolen mills will be required to blend other materials into their fabrics. More cotton must be worn.

Shoes are scarce. However, stocks of shoes and clothing in commercial hands are higher than they ever have been.

Because of power and oil shortages, travel will have to be curtailed. Persons who can convert oil heating equipment to the use of coal should do so immediately.

The shortage of houses and rooms and war-congested areas is such that permitting them to remain vacant will not be tolerated. Compulsory jilting of workers in private residences can be avoided if accommodations are thrown open voluntarily.

See the new Dual-Temp refrigerator with the freezing locker, Lewis Hardware Company.—Adv.

Hoppers Eating Up Amarillo Gardens

AMARILLO, June 9 (AP)—Amarillo and Potter county agricultural officials today warned of still greater damage to come as a grasshopper scourge continued to take its toll of Victory gardens.

Farmers and home-gardeners have reported to "poison dips" employees that the grasshopper damage is becoming alarmingly extensive. One employe, whose garden was a victim of the pests, said the grasshoppers ate up an entire lettuce bed in one day.

Meanwhile, scores of residents are calling by the poison depot daily to secure their allotment of the poison in an effort to combat the "hoppers."

Temperatures In Pampa

6 p. m. Monday	72
9 p. m. Monday	69
Midnight Monday	63
6 a. m. Tuesday	64
9 a. m. Tuesday	64
12 noon Tuesday	68
3 p. m. Tuesday	70
6 p. m. Tuesday	74
9 p. m. Tuesday	77
Midnight Tuesday	78
Monday's maximum	78
Monday's minimum	60

Miss Sibyl Taylor Becomes Bride Of Staff Sergeant Hugh Wilson In Twilight Ceremony Solemnized Here

In a candle-illuminated setting Miss Sibyl Taylor of Berger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Taylor of near Pampa, Friday became the bride of Staff Sgt. Hugh H. Wilson of Wendover field, Utah, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wilson of LeFors.

A large group of friends witnessed the single ring ceremony in the local Central Baptist church with the Rev. T. D. Sumrall officiating, at 7:30 o'clock.

As a pre-nuptial solo Mrs. Robert Dunlap of Pampa sang "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Mrs. T. D. Sumrall.

The traditional "Wedding March" from Wagner's Lohengrin announced arrival of the bridal party and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was played for the recessional.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attractive wearing a white street-length frock with flared skirts and pearl buttons down the front of the bodice. For "something borrowed" she wore a strand of pearls belonging to Miss Helen McDonald. The bridal bouquet was of plumosis fern and gardenias.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Miss Eloise Taylor, who wore a blue frock with set-in white lace collar and other trimming of lace.

The bridesmaid, Miss Helen McDonald of Berger, wore a rose dress, identical to Miss Taylor's. Both of the attendants carried bouquets of mixed flowers.

Ray Wilson served the bridegroom as best man. Bud Cumberland acted as usher.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McDonald, 315 West Francis, where the bride cut the first piece of the heart-shaped wedding cake, nestled in mock orange blossoms, larkspur, and cornflowers.

Later the bride donned a black traveling suit with patent and white accessories and the couple left on a wedding trip of unannounced destination. Mrs. Wilson was graduated from Pampa High school in 1937, when she was a member of the National Honor society. Prior to going to Berger a year ago, she was employed by the Pampa Insurance agency.

The bridegroom, a graduate of LeFors High school, attended Sul Ross college.

Following their honeymoon the bride will return to Berger to resume employment with the Panhandle Insurance agency and the bridegroom will return to Utah, where he is with the finance department of the U. S. Army.

Wedding guests included: From Pampa—Dorothy and Herbert Libby, Bob Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brock, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson, Miriam Wilson, Kathleen Paxton, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Carlock, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Higginbotham, and Mrs. Dunlap.

LeFors—Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cumberland, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edgar, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Frost.

Miss Revere Rides Again—Without Hoss

By MARGARET KERNODLE. Somewhere in the U. S. A.—I have been pinching-hitting for Paul Revere. I didn't need a horse or lantern as I took my post with the modern minute women who work in a secret bombing building of the U. S. Army First Interceptor Command.

As one of 25,000 American women charting the course of every plane in the American skies. The technique involves three weeks of intensive training for women volunteers and uses man's most modern inventions in electricity, radio, telephone, and strictly military matters.

MODERN MOLLY FITCHERS. In a gigantic room we worked around a table map while army representatives watched from an observation gallery above.

Applications go to Post Office Box 58, Substation O (not zero). By return mail comes a call to report at a certain secret spot. I had to bring my birth certificate to show to a gas-masked guard before I could enter. Another guard scrutinized my bulging pocketbook (He couldn't believe the thing could hold so much until he looked into it.)

Then an army escort took me to the training school. There I filled out a questionnaire which includes questions like this: "Have you close relatives in a foreign country? Are you an air raid warden? How do you travel to get here? Do you have a competent person in charge of your children?"

Not until then did I get a personal interview. An army officer's daughter, Mrs. Barbara B. Caldwell cross-examined me. Sgt. A. Chiaravalle fingerprinted me.

Next I got an aptitude test which seemed chiefly a check-up on concentration (what a check-up!), coordination and eye-sight. It was hard for me. I scored only 16 out of 28. The instructor said the average score is 12.

For initial instruction I sat in an observation gallery above the practice map area opposite a group of army observers.

WOMEN AT WORK. Finally we worked. Our head-sets included both mouthpiece and ear-



Mrs. Hugh H. Wilson

partment of the U. S. Army. Wedding guests included: From Pampa—Dorothy and Herbert Libby, Bob Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brock, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson, Miriam Wilson, Kathleen Paxton, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Carlock, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Higginbotham, and Mrs. Dunlap.

Amarillo—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Taylor. Berger—Rex Bessire, Mr. and Mrs. J. McDonald, Gladys Mar-kee, Roland Williamson, Joan Shouse, Lowell Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Hetter, Mrs. Gene McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brock, Mr. and Mrs. Ely Fonville, Major Bullock, Bill Duce, Mayme Jon Dunaway, Crawford Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams, Tommy Ayers, Isabelle Wagon, Charlie Perry, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Geyer, Lincol Geyer, Kent Geyer, Lucy Lane Bynum, R. L. Cooper, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Clark.

The Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY. Panhandle Rebekah circle will meet in Skellytown. Church of Brethren Women's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church. First Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock. Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Kit Kat Club will meet.

THURSDAY. Dorena class of First Baptist church will have a winter roast at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. W. Rose. Members and those in service are invited. Sunday class of Central Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Fred Brownee, 608 North Sumner street. E. G. K. club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Allen Evans, sponsor, to elect officers.

FRIDAY. Pampa Garden club will have a monthly meeting at 9:15 o'clock in the city club rooms. E. G. K. club will have a hayride and picnic.

SATURDAY. LaRosa sorority will honor their mothers at a tea at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Barbara Mathews.

SUNDAY. American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall for a regular and social meeting. Epistol chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will have a summer social meeting at 7:30 o'clock. A monthly dinner and dance will be held at the Country Club. Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

MONDAY. Pampa Garden club will have a monthly meeting at 9:15 o'clock in the city club rooms.

TUESDAY. Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall. E. G. K. club will have a weekly meeting at 8 o'clock. Amasa Bridge club will meet. Meeting of Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club will be held.

BUY VICTORY BONDS. Charlene Wall Feted At Birthday Party. SKELLYTOWN, June 9.—Mrs. Lynn Wall entertained with a birthday party Monday evening in honor of her daughter, Charlene Wall. The group was entertained during the evening with games under the direction of Mrs. Wall. The honoree received many gifts which she opened and passed for inspection. At the conclusion of the evening's entertainment, refreshments were served to Charlene Wall, Butch Farmer, Louise Geres, Lynn West, Phyllis Marlar, Joel Stone, Dorothy Marlar, George Platt, Janetta Webb, Leo Lance, Vanell Stone, J. C. Karlin, and Eugene Karlin.

Garden Tour Will Be Made Despite Rain

Garden club members have not made the visits to victory gardens and yards that they might due to the rain, but today and tomorrow they will endeavor to make up for it. Several places have reported ready for visitors even though roses have been shattered and more weeds are popping up daily.

Beginning Wednesday morning, the members are to start at one end or the other of the tour and work through Mrs. Roy Reeder of the club has described some of the highlights of the tour as following:

"Mrs. Walter Purviance, 812 West Francis, has a nice victory garden, and if you haven't seen her fire-places, you should. Mrs. W. E. Riggan, 600 North Banks, has beautiful day lilies she will be glad for you to see. Mrs. Fred Hendrix, 417 North West, has around a hundred varieties of roses, and a husband who works faraway at yard work. Mrs. Luther Wilson, 908 North Gray, has a well established yard and many varieties of flowers which will interest you. Mrs. Earl Schleg, 804 North West, will welcome you when you come to visit her yard."

"On the end of Somerville, Mrs. Paul Tabor, 1004 North Somerville, and Mrs. H. E. Schwartz, next door at 1002, will be glad for you to see their victory gardens growing along with their flowers. Jack Siskely and Fred Waring are also in that neighborhood, and have nice gardens to show.

"Over on Christine—1116—you will find Mrs. J. E. Carlson's yard very lovely, as usual. Mrs. Johnny Hankins is at 1311 Christine. Mrs. M. F. Waggoner, one of the club's newer members, is 1336 Christine. Mrs. H. M. Luna, 1306 Charles, has lovely flowers and a very nice, though small, victory garden. Just back of Mrs. Luna is Mrs. R. F. Dirksen, who has lovely flowers at a victory garden, too.

"On a large site in the backyard development of Mrs. R. T. McNally. Do not fail to see it. Mrs. Joe Parkinson on North Twiford, you will remember from last year as having many beautiful plants, including some extraordinary day lilies.

"From there, make the trip out East Francis. Mrs. Dan Williams, 700 East Francis, has bush polyanths which make quite a showing, and a lawn which shows the result of much careful work. On out there as well as in the back alley, Mrs. H. B. Landrum, next door at 1118, has a beautiful pansy bed. Across the street are the yards of Mrs. Bob Gordon and Mrs. Carl Snow, both with nice plants.

"Back of Mrs. A. H. Doucette, 211 North Pross, are several victory gardens, and in that neighborhood, along the Miami highway, are reported some large victory gardens, with waving blades of corn and cabbage about it, really growing there as well as in the back alley. Mrs. H. B. Landrum, next door at 1118, has a beautiful pansy bed. Across the street are the yards of Mrs. Bob Gordon and Mrs. Carl Snow, both with nice plants.

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DO ALL KINDS OF ODD JOBS. The Sister Susie rule was the most universal one Mrs. Moore found women performing in centers which she has just visited on an inspection swing around eastern camps. What interested her as much was the endless variety of other jobs—done for the soldiers and sailors.

For instance, take the man who was going to be married at Mitchell field, Long Island. His bride-to-be came alone from Chicago, knew nobody in the East except the bridegroom. The local USO took her under its wing, arranged a wedding reception and wedding supper complete with motorcade to speed the whole party to the church and back to the clubhouse.

When Fort Dix's reservation was enlarged, people visiting the men were greeted with an acute housing problem. The local community was fixed for less than 200 people. The USO surveyed the whole county. Now, the visitor is welcomed with an index of quarters available.

BUY VICTORY BONDS. Mrs. Adams Names P-TA Committees For Ensuing Year. SKELLYTOWN, June 9.—The following committees have been appointed by Mrs. W. N. Adams, newly elected president of the Skellytown Parent-Teacher association, for the ensuing year.

Activities of the organization will be resumed in September. They are: Mrs. Lee Kreis, membership chairman; Miss Dorothy Terry, publicity; Mrs. Bonner and Miss Mary Byerly, hospitality; Mrs. C. E. Hawkins, finance; Mrs. Reuel Casey, welfare; Mrs. Everett Huffines, study group; Mrs. Pete Morgan, national P-TA magazine; Mrs. Berry Barnes, publications; Mrs. Con Paulson, historian; Mrs. H. C. Boyd, procedure book; Mrs. Guy Rice, parliamentary; and Mrs. Bill Graham, summer roundup.

BUY VICTORY BONDS. Vacation Bible School To Begin At Calvary Church. Calvary Baptist church will have a Vacation Bible school beginning June 15 and continuing through June 26.

In charge will be the Rev. E. M. Dunworth, principal; Mrs. F. F. Morgan, assistant; Mrs. L. C. Vandenberg, superintendent of intermediates; Mrs. M. A. Powell, juniors; Mrs. Sam Riley, beginners. All children of these ages are invited to attend.



SEWING SERVICE FOR SERVICE MEN. That might well be the motto for the country's "Sister Susie" headquarters.

"Sister Susie" Sews Again For Soldiers

NEW YORK—Sister Susie is sewing again for soldiers. Remember her from the 1917 song hit? She's the gal of whom they sang: "Some soldiers send epistles, they'll sooner sleep in thistles." Than the saucy, soft shirts for soldiers Sister Susie sews.

Yes, "Sister Susie" is back again for the current war. She wields a nimble thimble in 647 USO clubhouses scattered through 43 states and most of the fighting men's bases in the western hemisphere. All through the 14 New Jersey centers, she actually calls herself Sister Susie.

"Who thought it up, I don't know," reports Mrs. Maurice T. Moore, chairman of the national women's committee, which unites 400,000 women volunteers in services for the armed forces. "But I know the nickname is sticking. It started in the clubhouse in Long Branch, near Fort Monmouth, N. J. The women set up a sewing machine, and soon there appeared before it a shingle: Sister Susie. Within a couple of weeks, there was a machine and a sign in all 14 of the USO centers in the state. I wouldn't be surprised to see it spread much farther."

This time, Mrs. Moore would like you to know, right off, nobody's mentioning thistles. "Every time a man is promoted, he has four sets of chevrons to be sewed on," she explains. "Since most of the soldiers haven't yet learned to stitch for themselves, there are quite a lot of chevrons for Sister Susie to sew. Besides, she will darn a sock, sew on buttons, even mend a tear. Need I report, she's a pretty popular creature?"

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For instance, take the man who was going to be married at Mitchell field, Long Island. His bride-to-be came alone from Chicago, knew nobody in the East except the bridegroom. The local USO took her under its wing, arranged a wedding reception and wedding supper complete with motorcade to speed the whole party to the church and back to the clubhouse.

When Fort Dix's reservation was enlarged, people visiting the men were greeted with an acute housing problem. The local community was fixed for less than 200 people. The USO surveyed the whole county. Now, the visitor is welcomed with an index of quarters available.

BUY VICTORY BONDS. Mrs. Adams Names P-TA Committees For Ensuing Year. SKELLYTOWN, June 9.—The following committees have been appointed by Mrs. W. N. Adams, newly elected president of the Skellytown Parent-Teacher association, for the ensuing year.

Activities of the organization will be resumed in September. They are: Mrs. Lee Kreis, membership chairman; Miss Dorothy Terry, publicity; Mrs. Bonner and Miss Mary Byerly, hospitality; Mrs. C. E. Hawkins, finance; Mrs. Reuel Casey, welfare; Mrs. Everett Huffines, study group; Mrs. Pete Morgan, national P-TA magazine; Mrs. Berry Barnes, publications; Mrs. Con Paulson, historian; Mrs. H. C. Boyd, procedure book; Mrs. Guy Rice, parliamentary; and Mrs. Bill Graham, summer roundup.

BUY VICTORY BONDS. Vacation Bible School To Begin At Calvary Church. Calvary Baptist church will have a Vacation Bible school beginning June 15 and continuing through June 26.

In charge will be the Rev. E. M. Dunworth, principal; Mrs. F. F. Morgan, assistant; Mrs. L. C. Vandenberg, superintendent of intermediates; Mrs. M. A. Powell, juniors; Mrs. Sam Riley, beginners. All children of these ages are invited to attend.

Sixth Birthday Of Norma June Rice Observed At Party

SKELLYTOWN, June 9. (Special).—Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rice entertained with a party this week honoring their daughter, Norma June, on her sixth birthday.

Various appropriate indoor games were played by the youngsters under the direction of Mrs. Rice, after which the honoree opened the birthday gifts.

Refreshments of ice cream was served with the prettily decorated birthday cake to those present. A special guest for the occasion was the honoree's grandmother, Mrs. Langley, of Columbus, Ohio.

Others present were the honoree, Jerry Sloan, Phillis Wall, Patricia Taylor, Barbara Jean Hughes and Billy Joe Rice.

Gifts were sent by Nancy and Carol Anderson.

Contract Bridge Club Entertained By Mrs. Taylor

SKELLYTOWN, June 9.—Mrs. Fred Taylor was hostess to members of Contract Bridge club recently at a party at her home near Skellytown.

High score award was won by Mrs. Fred Anderson; second high was made by Mrs. H. W. Pierce. At the conclusion of the games a refreshment plate consisting of chicken salad sandwiches, pear salad, minis and coffee were served to the following members: Mesdames Fred Anderson, H. W. Pierce, E. F. Hill, Paul Thurmond, W. W. Denham, Albert Bartz, Walter Smith and the hostess.

Newly Organized Girl Scout Troop Hikes Before Lunch

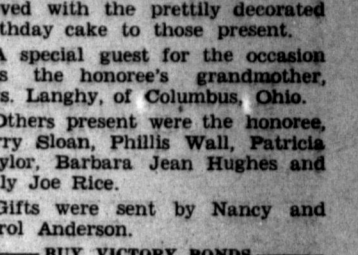
Girl Scouts of troop 18 hiked from Harrah Methodist church to the city park recently when lunch was served. Troop 18 is the latest Girl Scout troop to be organized in Pampa. Mrs. E. B. Hayes is leader and Mrs. O. W. Wylie is assistant leader.

Those hiking were Irene Mangis, Patsy McWhorter, Carmelita Dunaway, Shirley Lowe, Edna Rose White, Ruby Wylie, Peggy Wallin, Clarissa Van Pell, Delores Hart, Dorothy Terry, Barbara Fay Zhair, Crystal Lou Wheeler, Roberta Smith, Peggy Keller, Connie Clark, Gladys Jones, Charlotte Ann Hayes, Orma Jean McCarty, and Nita Rose McCarty.

Mrs. E. J. McCarty accompanied the troop as first aid expert.

Relieves DRY, CRACKED LIPS

When you are annoyed by the smarting of dry, cracked, or peeling lips here's an easy way to get relief. Apply gentle Mentholatum over the injured surface. This cooling, soothing ointment will quickly help to relieve the discomfort. Its medicinal ingredients will also promote healing of the injured skin. 30c and 60c sizes.



MENTHOLATUM

From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh. A FEW weeks ago, I had occasion to visit some friends of mine in Nebraska. Nebraska certainly is a great State. I like Nebraska. I like those immense cornfields that seem to stretch from horizon to horizon. (Plenty of wheatfields in Nebraska, too.)

But the thing that interests me most about Nebraska right now is the very important social experiment the beer people started there several years ago. Beer itself is naturally a beverage of moderation. Yet, all too often, people are inclined to blame beer wrongly for any misconduct of the customer or the proprietor in a place licensed to sell beer.

So, the brewers got together to see what they could do about this. They weren't really responsible for their retailers... in fact, they're not allowed to control retailers. But the brewing industry worked out a plan by which it cooperates with the public authorities to eliminate bad conditions in the minority of places whose conduct would reflect on the law-abiding majority.

A BAGFUL OF TROUBLE

That's what confronts Hunter Dent. In the bag is \$17,000. The bank messenger who was carrying it is murdered. Suspicion points to the son of Hunter's wealthy employer. And Hunter is the only one who knows the story. And that isn't half the trouble that comes out of the bag in Harry Harrison Kroll's exciting new serial.

Sporting Blood

Beginning Tomorrow in The Pampa News

Advertisement for LaNORA movies. Features 'Rio Rita' with Donald Gets Drafted and News, 'Niagara Falls' with Tom Brown and Zasu Pitts, 'Secret Agent of Japan' with Preston Foster and Lynn Bari, and 'So Ends Our Night'.

Advertisement for Crown Air Conditioned movies. Features 'The Perfect Love Match' with Clark Gable and Jeanette Turner in 'Honky Tonk', and 'Unholy Partners'.

Advertisement for Mrs. Hilburn Hostess At Lunch And All-Day Quilting On Ranch. Includes details about the quilting event and contact information for M. P. Downs Agency.

Advertisement for Youngster's Set, a fashion catalog for children's clothing. Features a picture of a young girl and lists various clothing items and sizes.

Advertisement for Budgeting Time Discussed At Alhambra HD Club. Details a meeting where budgeting for the year was discussed.

Advertisement for Mrs. Adams Names P-TA Committees For Ensuing Year. Lists the names of the newly appointed committees for the P-TA.

Advertisement for Vacation Bible School To Begin At Calvary Church. Announces the start of the school and lists the staff.

Advertisement for 'Sporting Blood' serial. Promotes the start of the serial in the Pampa News.

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, June 9 (AP)—Scattered stock market favorites today advanced for the sixth consecutive session but profit taking on the lengthy swing jolted an assortment of leaders into the losing column.

Bullish war sentiment continued as the main bolstering influence.

The list pointed selectively higher at the start. While a few gains of 1 to 3 points were in evidence, variations on the whole were in small fractions. In the final hours extreme advances were reduced in the majority of cases and declines were plentiful.

Eastman Kodak, which ran up 7 1/2 points yesterday largely on short covering, today returned a sizable portion of the rally.

General Motors made a new top for the year before meeting some opposition.

United Fruit developed a following when Director "Red" Hovey's 21 quarterly dividend. Well ahead at one time or another were American Telephone, duPont, Dow Chemical, and Allied Chemical.

U. S. Steel an Bethlehem lacked climbing power, as did Chrysler, U. S. Gypsum, Panhandle, Sears, Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, J. I. Case, Westinghouse, General Electric, Hooper, Southern Pacific, and Standard Oil (N. J.). Most of these slipped at the last.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST
(By The Associated Press)

Am Can	13 63 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Air T & T	18 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2
Amoco	27 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
A. T. & S. F.	10 3/4	33 1/2	33 1/2
Aviation Corp.	24 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Exxon	31 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Chrysler	31 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Consolidated	31 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Const Oil Del.	7 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Curtis Wright	14 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Douglas Air	2 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Freight Sulph	5 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
General Electric	68 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
General Motors	40 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Greyhound	30 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Houston Oil	18 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Int. Harvester	18 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Mil. Cont. Pet.	6 1/4	13 1/2	13 1/2
Ohio Oil	8 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Packard	6 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Pan Am Airways	41 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Phillips Pet.	12 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Pure Oil	17 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Sears Roebuck	14 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Shell Union Oil	1 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Socor Vacuums	29 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Southern Pacific	17 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
S. O. Cal.	8 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
S. O. Ind.	3 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Stamps & Webster	15 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Texaco	2 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Tex. Gulf Sulph.	1 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Titel W. A. Oil	54 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
U. S. Rubber	41 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
U. S. Steel	3 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
W. U. Tel.	3 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Wilson & Co.	3 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Woolworth	17 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2

NEW YORK CURE

Am Cyan B.	6 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
City Service	6 1/2 <td>2 1/2 <td>2 1/2 </td></td>	2 1/2 <td>2 1/2 </td>	2 1/2
East. Fish	11 1/2 <td>1 1/2 <td>1 1/2 </td></td>	1 1/2 <td>1 1/2 </td>	1 1/2
El Bond & Sh.	5 1/2 <td>20 1/2</td> <td>20 1/2</td>	20 1/2	20 1/2
Gulf Oil	5 1/2 <td>20 1/2</td> <td>20 1/2</td>	20 1/2	20 1/2
Humble Oil	5 1/2 <td>20 1/2</td> <td>20 1/2</td>	20 1/2	20 1/2
Lone Star Gas	1 1/2 <td>6 1/2</td> <td>6 1/2</td>	6 1/2	6 1/2

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, June 9 (AP)—Butter, firm; creamery, 88 score 32 1/2; other prices unchanged.

Eggs, steady; market unchanged.

Poultry, live, 41 track advanced 1/2; Leghorn hens 17; other prices unchanged.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, June 9 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs, salable, 4,000; fairly active steady 10 1/2 lower; top 12 1/2; fresh to choice 100-250 lbs. 18.75-19.50; 140-180 lbs. 13.25-15.75.

Cattle, salable, 4,000; calves, salable, 600; fed steers uneven, medium weight and heavy weights steady to strong; wrights 10-15 higher; choice 1.240 lb. fed steers 13.75; choice weighty steers 13.50; good to near choice steers 12.50-13.25; medium short feds 11.00-11.75; choice mixed yearlings 15.50, some held higher; medium to good cows 8.25-10.00; good to choice vealers largely 12.00-14.00; few 14.50; medium to good stockers and feeders 10.25-12.00.

Sheep, salable, 7,000; steady; practically no lambs sold early; wethers stronger; best native spring lambs held above 14.00; good 11 1/2. Texas wethers with No. 1 skins 5.75.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, June 9 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle, salable, 2,100; calves, common and medium beef steers and yearlings 7.50-11.00; good and choice grades 11.25-12.00; two loads South Texas grassers 10.50; beef cows 7.50-9.50; few higher; bulls 7.00-7.75; good fat calves 11.25-12.00; choice kind up to 12.50 and higher; common calves down to 5.75; good stockers scarce, steer calves upward 14.00 down, and yearling stockers quotable 12.50 down.

Hogs, salable, 1,500; fairly good steady 12.65; good and choice 17-280 lb. 13.50-13.75; good and choice 150-175 lb. 10.15-10.50.

Sheep, salable, 8,000; choice earlot spring lambs up to 13.75; most truck lots of spring lambs 11.50-12.50; fairly good shorn lambs bid 11.50, most bids and sales on medium and medium shorn lambs, shorn ewes 5.50 down.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, June 9 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 2,000; calves, beef steers and yearlings in top light supply to test values; other killing classes slow, load good 1.11 lb. steers 12.50; part load medium steers 11.00; few bids and sales on most medium and good sausage kinds 10.50 up; light weights down to 9.00 and below; vealer and 14.00; few slaughter calves 8.00-12.00; stocker steer calves to 13.25; yearlings 12.25. Early top to shippers 13.50; packers paying 13.50 down; most good sold choice 180-270 lb. butchers 14.75-15.25.

Sheep, salable, 900; choice 70 lb. springers to 14.00; other grades 11.50-12.50; mostly 13.50-13.75; choice 100 lb. clipped lambs with No. 1 pelts 12.50; shorn ewes 4.50-5.50.

CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO, June 9 (AP)—Wheat:

July	High	Low	Close
Sept.	1.15 1/2	1.18 1/2	1.19 1/2
Dec.	1.22 1/2	1.21 1/2	1.22 1/2

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, June 9 (AP)—While most grain and soybeans maintained fairly firm undertone, price levels near the close were well below the best levels of the session today.

Wheat closed 1/2 to 3/4 cent higher than Monday's final quotations, July 1 1/2, September 1 1/8, 3/4; corn was 1/4 off to 1/2 up; July 85 1/2, September 88 1/2; oats 1/2 to 3/4 higher; 7 1/2 advanced 1/2 to 3/4; soybeans 1/2 to 3/4; and lard was 2 1/2 cents lower to 2 1/2 cents higher per hundredweight.

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, June 9 (AP)—Wheat No. 1 soft red winter, old crop, 1.28-30; No. 1 hard, old crop, 1.25-27; No. 2 white kafir nom. 1.17-22.

Sorghams No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lb. nom. 1.20-27; No. 2 white kafir nom. 1.17-22.

Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 1.07 1/2-08 1/2; No. 2 red 97-98.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
More than 40,000 persons were killed in automobile accidents in 1941; an increase of 16 percent over the 1940 figure.

Crash Kills Four
COLUMBUS, Miss., June 9 (AP)—A twin-engine plane from the army flying school here crashed late yesterday, killing an instructor and three cadets.

Owens Optical Office
DR. J. J. ZACHRY
Optometrist
For Appointment Phone 289
109 E. Foster



The patriotic impulses of these youngsters are highly laudable, but the young fellow at right should learn that the proper salute to Old Glory is the Lincoln "hand-over-heart."

'Long May She Wave'

Honor Your Flag By Learning These Rules For Proper Display

By GRIDLEY ADAMS
Chairman, National Flag Code Committee

Written for NEA Service

NEW YORK, June 9 (AP)—Today, with America fighting to maintain her heritage of freedom, it is vitally important that all of us—every man and woman, boy and girl—know how to render the American flag the respect that is its due.

The flag is not just a piece of bright material. It is the symbol of a great nation, just as the cross is the symbol of a great faith. The flag is the symbol of mankind's highest and noblest aspirations, it deserves to be displayed correctly, reverently and—DAILY.

The United States flag is very proud of its supremacy and what that supremacy stands for. The blue and starry canton (the Union) of the flag is its honor point, and always is shown at the flag's own right hand corner, when displayed other than on its staff, and when hung either horizontally or vertically.

The flag should always be carried, held, or positioned, at the right hand of persons or objects—the "Military right of line"—and all other flags at the left hand of persons or objects.

On platforms, or in the chancels of churches, the flag (one alone) should always be on its staff at the speaker's right hand, and slightly in front of the speaker.

NEVER CROSS THE U. S. FLAGS

Never cross two U. S. flags against a wall. To do so makes one of them point to its left or "sinister"—traditionally the cowardly direction.

One flag alone is majestic; more than one is decoration. The flag is never decoration. For festooning, draping, and decoration in general, use bunting, especially designed for the purpose. When using bunting always have the blue stripe at the top, as do the WPA signs, air mail boxes and the like. Correctly, the colors go "Blue, White and Red."

The flag should never trail in the water. It is never laid flat upon tables, desks, and the like. The only exception is when it covers the casket of one who has served in some armed service of our government. At such time, from the standpoint of onlookers, it is "reversed" but to the deceased it is not reversed.

The flag should be half-staffed only for persons who have offered their lives that they may never be hauled down by a foe, never for any other person except by Presidential authority.

If the deceased is either a state or city official, then the state or city's flag is the proper one to half-staff. Similarly, if the deceased is a member of a fraternal organization or a club.

Thousands of automobiles carry a small, metal flag on the rear license plate. Little do their owners realize that the flag never trails anything; its position is always at the very front.

ONE WOMAN DIDN'T LIKE FLAG'S COLORS

Never use the flag as the covering or unveiling material when dedicating a table or monument. Such misuse, so often seen, lowers our national emblem to the status of any common material. Upon all such occasions have the flag flying full and free—the most majestic factor in any unveiling ceremony.

The flag in the form of a jeweled pin should never be worn as an ornament, but only as a badge to such occasions to which he or she owes so much. Recently, a woman saw some flag pins on a store's counter. Turning to the clerk she said: "They are very pretty, but haven't you got them in any other colors?" She was after just an ornament to her citizenship.

SAUTE BY PLACING HAND OVER HEART

Soldiers, sailors, firemen and policemen when on duty are not allowed to remove their headgear,

which mustered out of the Texas Defense Guard its aviation branch of 211 officers, 544 enlisted men, and 350 planes, was to incorporate the air corps in the Civilian Air Patrol.

This merger has long been advocated by the Office of Civilian Defense. Governor Stevenson was first opposed to the idea, but has reversed his decision, following a conference with Civilian Air Patrol officers at Austin Monday.

The Civilian Air Patrol in Texas now has 2,000 members and 750 planes directed by Commander D. Harold Byrd of Dallas.

While the order calls for the merger of the two branches, the local unit is contemplating an alternative course, that of training 18 to 21-year-olds for entrance into the agriculture building on the junior high school campus.

Flight D was formed in December, 1941. At the present time it has built up a membership of 30,

Flight Guard Abolished By Stevenson

An order of Governor Coke Stevenson and Adjutant General J. Wait Page yesterday wrote "finis" to Pampa's Flight D, 11th squadron, Texas Defense Guard Air corps, along with similar units over the state.

What future course members of the local flight will follow will be determined at a meeting to be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the agriculture building on the junior high school campus.

Reason for the order of the governor and the adjutant general,

including five recruits inducted last week.

Classes in meteorology, navigation, mechanics, and radio had been started and fine progress was being made when the order came yesterday to muster out the flight.

Incorporation of the air corps into the Civilian Air Patrol means that the airmen will be under the Office of Civilian Defense instead of the Texas Defense Guard.

Captain Foster Fletcher was commanding officer of the local flight until he went to Amarillo a month ago to train as an army flight instructor.

Present officers are Captain Henry Reynolds, First Lieut. George M. Lane, and Second Lieut. Gordon McLaughlin.

The flight had participated in several maneuvers with other flights of the 11th squadron, which was headed by Major Art Hawks of Amarillo. Besides Pampa, there were

two flights at Amarillo, two at Lubbock, and one at Borger.

In its six-month existence the squadron with 25 officers, 20 planes, and nearly 200 men had started an intensive training program.

Although a part of the Texas Defense Guard, the air corps maintained its separate identity, but cooperated with the rifle companies.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Gold is so malleable that it can be hammered into sheets so thin that it would require 367,000 to make a pile exactly one inch in height.

Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted
DR. A. J. BLACK
Optometrist
Office, Suite 309, Rose Bldg.
For Appointment - Phs. 383

Freelance Spy Jailed
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 9 (AP)—William Harwood's freelance spy investigation landed him in jail for a short time when a pickup acquaintance reported to police that Harwood expressed the hope the Axis nations would win.

He was released when his father told police "he just got an idea there were spies in Springfield. He wanted to find out who they were, so he made the statement with the idea of gaining their confidence."

BUY VICTORY BONDS
Read the Classified Ads

TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666

BIGGER THIS YEAR THAN EVER BEFORE!

Annual SHIRT Sale!

DAD'S DAY IS JUNE 21st **BIG IN SELECTION!** **BIG IN VALUE!** **BIG IN EVERYTHING BUT PRICE!**



All over the Southwest each year hundreds of thousands of men anxiously await this big shirt sale! We prepare months in advance. Fabrics are carefully selected. All details worked out so that this event will live up to expectations. Sale starts June 9th—ends June 20th!

PRICES GO BACK TO OUR CEILING THEN — BUY NOW! SAVE!

Top Quality "Nofades" & Other Good Makes!

Chambrays! Clipped Madras! End on Ends!
136x60 Broadcloths! Woven Patterns!

Our Regular 1.98 Grades

Here they are, gentlemen! Famous shirts, hand-picked by experts! A timely event right in shirt-sleeve weather! Every shirt tailored to rigid specifications! Fused collars—ocean pearl buttons. All regular sizes and sleeve lengths.

"A new one free if they shrink or fade."

184
3 for 535

Every Size - - - Every Sleeve Length

Anthony's Famous "Channings"

Finished Collars! Double Dyed Prints!
Guaranteed Colorfast! Full Cut!

1.19 and 1.29 Grades

Brand new stock has been added to give still bigger selection! They're typical of Anthony's values! Every one is a big bargain! We got special concessions from the makers! You get the savings if you buy now! Sizes 14 to 17. All sleeve lengths.

\$1
3 for 285

Men! Here's a Winner!
Novelty Weave Cotton

SPORTS SHIRTS 88c
3 for 2.60

Men's Rayon and Finet Cotton

SPORTS SHIRTS 144
3 for 4.25

California Styles! Men's Long Sleeved

SPORTS SHIRTS 184
3 for 5.35

Superb crepes, pigskin weaves, summer gabardines, cool pastel shades. Buy several!

Anthony's
C.R. ANTHONY CO.

O. P. A. Makes a Coiling Price—Anthony's Make the Bottom Price

Oilers Booked To Open Series Tonight In Borger

If Jupiter Fluvius doesn't get mad and kick over any more rain barrels, the Pampa Oilers will go to Borger tonight for the first of a three-game series. Game time will be 9 o'clock, Borger having decided to try out the late starting time in an effort to secure larger crowds.

The Oilers will return home Friday night to open a series with the Lubbock Hubbers, after which the Albuquerque Dukes will be here for a series.

After having three games with the Amarillo Gold Sox rained out, the Oiler pitching staff will be ready to go, with the exception of Andy Mohrlock who won his sixth straight game Saturday night. Either Jim Boyles or Paul Devine will get the call in Borger tonight. Jim Jennings, ace of the Borger mound corps, is scheduled to take command against the Oilers.

The Oiler squad was reduced to 4 players yesterday with the release of Bill Skeber, utility outfielder. Manager Dick Ratliff is looking for a good utility rookie to fill out the squad.

The present Oiler roster consists of Manager Dick Ratliff, Lloyd Summers, Bob Bailey, Robert Cunningham, Melvin Pigg, Walter Buckel, Joe Jacobs, Marshal Brown, Ray Suratt, Andy Mohrlock, Powell Pickering, Bernard Schmitt, Paul Devine, and Jim Boyles.

The Oilers are in third place behind the first-place Clovis Pioneers and the second-place Lamesa Dodgers.

Bobby Jones Will Attempt Comeback In Hale America

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
CHICAGO, June 9 (AP)—Immortal Bobby Jones, after 12 years of virtual retirement, will attempt to leap back into golfing glory in the Hale America National Open next week.

Playing some of his best golf in a decade, as indicated by a par-shooting 54 holes last week-end, he's coming here to win, although he won't admit it. Observers are ready to tag him as one of the men to beat.

New golfing greats have remade the headlines since stocky Bobby collected his famous grand slam—winning the British amateur, British open, U. S. open and U. S. amateur in succession—and announced his retirement. The Augusta Masters has been his lone annual return to competition.

The Hale America at Ridgemoor becomes the first tournament outside the Masters that Bobby has entered, and there is much speculation that he will do better in it than he has done in the Masters. No one would be too surprised to see him finish well in front after knocking off some of the top flighters.

"Look at that pair of 67's and that 71 he carded on the Atlanta East Lake course last week," observers chorus. "He's getting back into the groove. And East Lake comes nearer to being a carbon copy of Ridgemoor than any layout in the country."

They believe one of the largest galleries in golf history would follow Jones if he were playing with Byron Nelson, Ben Hogan or Sam Snead.

At his home in Atlanta last night, Jones said he would not have entered the Hale America "if it weren't for patriotic considerations."

"I felt it my duty to accept the U. S. G. A.'s invitation and wanted to aid in raising money for the USO and navy relief," he said. "My game is a little better than in the last few years, but I have no illusions of winning."

Jones is expected to arrive early next week for practice and an exhibition match Wednesday with Bob Hope.



Photo by Smith's Studio

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY WILL GET A GOOD STUDENT and the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs will get a great football and basketball player in September when Melton "Ox" Oldham of LeFors changes his address to Fort Worth. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Oldham and is one of the few graduates of LeFors High school who attended LeFors schools all his life. He is 18 years old and has lived 14 of those 18 years in LeFors. He played three years of football for the LeFors Pirates, alternating at end, tackle, and fullback, and played two years of basketball, holding down the center position. He also played baseball, working behind the plate. He has been a Boy Scout, an honor student in high school for two years and voted the most popular boy in school last year. Mr. and Mrs. Oldham and Melton were guests at the annual T.C.U. football banquet this spring.

STANDINGS BASEBALL

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Lamesa 4-4, Borger 2-0.
Lubbock 2, Clovis 4.
AMARILLO AT PAMPA, postponed.
Pirates at Albuquerque 10.

Standings Today

Club	W	L	Pct.
Clovis	33	19	.767
Lubbock	25	15	.619
PAMPA	23	17	.575
Amarillo	22	16	.568
Albuquerque	21	20	.513
Borger	21	21	.500
Albuck	20	24	.451
LeFors' Pirates	8	35	.186

Schedule Today
PAMPA AT BORGER.
Pirates at Amarillo.
Lamesa at Lubbock.
Clovis at Albuquerque.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Boston 1, Cincinnati 3.
(Only game played.)

Standings Today

Club	W	L	Pct.
Boston	37	12	.756
Detroit	30	26	.530
Cleveland	27	25	.519
St. Louis	25	25	.500
Washington	21	31	.412
Chicago	19	31	.380
Philadelphia	12	35	.259

Schedule Today
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Cincinnati.
(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Cleveland 10, New York 11 (10 innings).
(Only game played.)

Standings Today

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	37	12	.756
Detroit	30	26	.530
Cleveland	27	25	.519
St. Louis	25	25	.500
Washington	21	31	.412
Chicago	19	31	.380
Philadelphia	12	35	.259

Schedule Today
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Detroit.
Cleveland at Washington.

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Tulsa 1, Houston 3 (second game, late night).
Fort Worth at Beaumont, postponed.
Oklahoma City at San Antonio, postponed.
Dallas at Shreveport, late night game.

Standings Today

Club	W	L	Pct.
Beaumont	40	18	.690
Houston	33	25	.569
Fort Worth	25	25	.500
San Antonio	22	28	.438
Tulsa	20	29	.413
Shreveport	18	31	.367
Oklahoma City	13	32	.289
Dallas	10	33	.237

Schedule Today
Dallas at Shreveport.
Fort Worth at Beaumont.
Oklahoma City at San Antonio.
Tulsa at Houston.

Japs Reported Wiped Out In Walled City

CHUNGKING, June 9 (AP)—An army spokesman said today that a Japanese force which penetrated the walled city of Chubshien in Chekiang province had been wiped out after three days of violent fighting and that the Chinese were again in full possession of the city, but he warned that China's situation in general "remains grave."

He said the Japanese were trying to by-pass the town, chiefly important because of its nearby airfield, which the Chinese had abandoned in an effort to trap large Chinese forces by closing a pincer with forces 180 miles to the west in Kiangsi province.

The Chekiang-Kiangsi operation is the most important Japanese land operation, but he also admitted that the invading forces along the Burma road have been reinforced and again are on the west bank of the Salween river after having once been driven back nearly to Lungling, 25 miles from the river.

The Chinese did not claim that the Chubshien airfield had been recaptured.

The spokesman, meanwhile, in comment on President Roosevelt's warning to Japan against the use of poison gas said Japanese forces had employed it on more than 800 different occasions in the war in China.

He said the Chinese had obtained copies of official Japanese instructions on its use from Japanese prisoners, and had captured unexploded gas shells.

Jockey Has Brought Home 17 Winners In 9 Days Of Racing

STANTON, Del., June 9 (AP)—An apprentice jockey who rode his first race less than 10 months ago is giving turfdom something to talk about these days.

He's 18-year-old Eddie Wielander, who in nine days of racing at Delaware park has brought home 17 winners.

Wielander has been in the money 35 times in 57 attempts. He has finished second 11 times and grabbed the show spot on seven occasions. In the 22 times he has finished out of the money he has seldom been below fourth.

"It's just luck," he says, "and willingness to keep trying."

On Saturday Eddie was in the money in seven of the eight races, and yesterday he crossed the finishing line first in three straight races: Astral Neutrality, Steel Beam and Pointing.

Loses Fourth Coach

GAINESVILLE, Fla., June 9 (AP)—The University of Florida has lost its fourth football coach to the armed forces. Mush Battista, assistant line coach, enlisted yesterday, leaving only Orville Dermody from the school's staff of five.

"I not only need freshmen to play next fall," says Head Coach Tom Lieb. "I'll also have to have a few coaches."

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

Me has gone, but Paul may return to the majors, which is another way of saying that the big show may not have seen the last of the incredible hicks who pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to the world championship in 1934.

From a broadcasting booth atop Sportsman's park, Dizzy Dean can only talk of the glorious and garulous days of "Me and Paul" and the Gas House Gang.

But Paul is on his way back.

Texas leaguers, who knew Paul well, declare that he looks as good as when he went up the first time. Texas league umpires who saw Paul when he had it all, say he is as swift as he ever was. When an old head pitcher like Rollie Naylor testifies to that effect, there must be something to it.

Paul, whom National leaguers considered faster than Dizzy when both were in full stride, has won six out of seven for Houston, to which Red Bird farm he returned when the Giants gave up on him in mid-May of last year.

Paul's arm trouble could be traced to his spring training when "O'Diz" held out for no reason at all, got off on the wrong foot, and something happened. He was sent back to the Texas league and when he bobbed up with the Giants he

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
G	R	A	Y	S	O	N	S	O	N	S	
S	C	O	R	E	B	O	A	R	D		

Reds Climb From Second Division Into Third Place

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Houdini at his best could not have turned the tables on the Boston Braves as swiftly and completely as the Cincinnati Reds performed the trick this last week-end.

Before Friday the Reds were floundering futilely in the second division of the National league and the Braves, who had been a bold second for quite a spell, still were holding determinedly to third place.

Then Casey Stengel led his band into an ambush at Cincinnati and in four days the Reds beat the Braves six times—lifting Cincinnati to third and dropping Boston to a groggy fifth.

The Reds completed their sweep yesterday with a 3-1 triumph on the three-hit hurling of big Paul Derringer.

For eight innings the righthander had a no-hit game and the only Boston player to get on base reached first through an error in the opening inning. Derringer finally was tapped for three singles and a run in the ninth.

There as only one other game scheduled in the major leagues yesterday and in this the New York Yankees squeezed out an 11-10 de-

cision over Cleveland when relief pitcher Tom Ferrick made a wild throw on Joe Gordon's sacrifice bunt with two on base in the 11th inning. It was a suitable payoff for a game in which each club used three pitchers and the world champions made 16 hits and three errors to Cleveland's 15 hits and two miscues.

Cleveland could have recaptured second place in the American league from the idle Detroit Tigers by winning, but the Yankees made it their 26th triumph in 31. As a sideline Joe Gordon stretched his hitting streak to 25 games and Buddy Hassett extended his to 20.



Fancy footwork by Senor Angel Casarin of Atlante Football Club of Mexico City makes goalie shy away during hot soccer match.

Soccer, Played Everywhere, Seen As New Pan-American Sport Link

By BURTON BENJAMIN
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, June 9—If sports are to have a role in the promotion of Pan-American godfellowship, U. S. athletic brass has had better forget track and field, American football, baseball, tennis, and golf and concentrate on soccer.

This oldest form of football and most universal combative sport in the world is the national game in Mexico, South and Central America.

It is estimated that 2,500 professionals and 25,000 amateurs play soccer in this country. Five times as many compete in Mexico alone. Soccer replaced bull-fighting as the national pastime south of the Rio Grande.

These facts are emphasized as Mexico's national champions, Club Atlante of Mexico City, make an eight-game tour of this country.

Nineteen strong, the southern neighbors were booked in St. Louis, Chicago, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and Jersey City after opening in New York.

THREE STARS ARE VALUED AT MORE THAN \$100,000

For an idea of the preeminence and scope of Mexican soccer, here are some pertinent facts on the guests:

Eleven players are valued at 1-500,000 pesos (approximately \$300,000).

Three international stars—Fernando Garcia, center half back; Martin Ventrola, outside right; and Leonardo Munloch, outside left—were bought by Club Atlante for more than \$100,000.

Garcia, a 28-year-old wizard, is rated the greatest center half in the world. He started with F. C. Barcelona in Spain. Two years ago Club Atlante sold his release to the Velez Sarfield club of Argentina for \$55,000, but bought him back last winter. His salary is \$800 per month.

Munloch also played with F. C. Barcelona, was a South American phenomenon with F. C. Nacional of Montevideo. Club Atlante paid \$35,000 for him.

Ventrola, a unanimous choice for the national team, is married to a cousin of Gen. Lazaro Cardenas, former president of Mexico. She saw Ventrola play and fell in love. Club Atlante's stadium seats 58,000. Other Mexico City bowls are the Asturias (45,000) and the Espana (30,000). Crowds average 30,000.

Doubleheaders are played with the first game starting at 10 a. m., the second at noon. As in Spain, bull-fighting is now held in the afternoon, so as not to conflict.

The eight teams comprising the League of Mayors plays the best soccer in Mexico. All professionals, they compete throughout the year. Teams are divided by boroughs or districts, but, unlike American baseball, not a privately owned enterprise.

TEAMWORK, SHORT PASS ARE MEXIAN FEATURES

The sport enjoys wide prestige. Gen. Jose Manuel Nunez, chief of police in Mexico City, is president of Club Atlante. President Avila Camacho seldom misses a game. Former President Cardenas is a rabid spectator. Two of the leading clubs, Neocasa and America—are headed by cabinet ministers.

Mexicans emphasize short passing combinations. They keep the ball on the ground, develop teamwork. Americans play the game much like football, with a forceful kick and rushing style.

In 1940, Club Atlante played six games in this country, won four and tied two.

Soccer officials maintain the good neighbor sports policy has been a two-sided affair. We have promoted and played American games, in which we naturally excel. The results have been more in the nature of exhibitions than competition.

Phelps Close On Reiser's Heels In National Batting

NEW YORK, June 9 (AP)—The American league has been having a two-man race for batting honors all most since the opening of the season and now the National league is getting some of the same.

Pete Reiser, last year's batting champion in the senior circuit, has been sprinting during the last week and today had a lousy 365 average, close on the heels of Gordon (Babe) Phelps, Pittsburgh catcher.

Phelps has been out of action because of a spiked heel and made his first appearances in the Pirate lineup in more than a week on Sunday. He was called on to pinchhit twice and made one hit to inflate his average of .375.

On the same day Reiser made six hits.

Joe Gordon of the New York Yankees, riding the crest of a 25-game batting streak, still is the American league leader with .388, thirteen points ahead of Bobby Doerr of the Boston Red Sox.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, June 9—Lawyer, and order? . . . After the Louisiana Boxing commission suspended Matchmaker Lew Raymond and Manager Broadway Johnny Cox for talking out of turn, the commissioners point out that Raymond couldn't be suspended because he never was licensed and Cox couldn't legally be set down except for an "offense against boxing." . . . So they called the whole thing off. . . . Might be a good idea for the New York commission. . . . And in baseball, scribes point out that since Frexy Alvin Gardner of the Texas league decided a few years ago that umpires shouldn't act as peacemakers when the boys began punching, there have been only half as many fights.

Today's Guest Star
Bill Shirley Little Rock (Ark.) Democrat: "When Harry Pulliam was president of the National league he had a little sign hanging on the wall of his office which said: 'Take nothing for granted in baseball.' Now, how did he know that some day Vernon Gomez would get four hits in one ball game?"

The N. C. A. mile championship at Lincoln, Neb., next Saturday lost a lot when Dartmouth's Bon Burnham, who beat MacMitchell last week, decided not to go west. . . . Another minor league star who retrieved the pill himself, but not until two runs had scored.

Capping the Climax
They tell more stories than you can believe about happenings in the Kitty league, but until further notice this should stand as the error record: The other night John Favis, Fulton's rookie third baseman fielded a slow bouncer. . . . As he straightened up, his cap flew off and he threw the ball right into the cap. . . . Together they saluted over the pitcher's head, grazed the umpire and landed half way between the mound and first base. . . . The base runners were too surprised to run and the first baseman didn't know where to look. . . . Favis finally dashed across and retrieved the pill himself, but not until two runs had scored.

Service Dept.
George McAfee, the former Duke and Chicago Bears footballer, is hitting .375 for the Jacksonville (Fla.) naval air station ball team and has stolen 11 bases in 12 games. . . . Lieut. George Earnshaw, team coach, says McAfee is a natural player and even if he couldn't hit he could punt 300. . . . Coach of the Keesler Field (Miss.) football team, which is lining up a heavy schedule for next fall, will be Lieut. Arlo M. Klum, former assistant at Nebraska. . . . Because of his prematurely gray hair, the boys at the Great Lakes naval training station are calling Frank Pytlak "Pop." . . . The ex-Red Sox catcher is 32.

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SPORTS IN WARTIME

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor

Craig Wood, who won the National Open Golf tournament at Fort Worth last year, writes about it in a magazine but—he tells about the "1941 National Open in Dallas."

Flem Hall of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, one of our favorite sports columnists, comments that Craig is a nice guy but his memory is short, to say the least.

Flem also adds that when Wood went to the trouble of criticizing Colonial course it was most un-sporting "in view of the kindnesses the course did him."

It seems the open champ didn't like anything much about the layout except maybe the greens.

Barney Ham, who defied opponents to get him out of the play last fall on Temple's state finalists, may not be able to perform for the Wildcats next season.

Barney, a prominent contender for all-state honors as a wingman, was playfully scuffling with a teammate recently and fell through a door at the high school gymnasium, cutting an arm muscle nearly in half and slicing two nerve centers.

Now doctors say it will take several months for the wounds to heal and that his chance of playing next fall are doubtful.

Jimmie St. Clair, secretary of the Southwest conference, who is busy lining up football games with service teams, toys with this idea:

Why not play games with teams as far off as Pensacola, Fla., and take care of it the transportation problem by using airplanes?

If the government allows its service teams to fly they can play anywhere in the country and lose only a minimum of time from their duties.

And speaking of service teams, the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station may put an eleven on the field next fall whose challenge will bring about organization of an outfit comparing with the famous old Second Texas Infantry of World War 1 days.

Hal Scherwitz of the San Antonio Light imagines the all-star outfit at Corpus Christi, formed for the dual purpose of entertaining the station personnel and raising funds for navy relief, sending forth a challenge to all comers.

Then, he muses, if this happens the army, of course, won't let it go unswerved. And he points out that from the great army array of ex-college football talent in the army posts and flying fields around San Antonio could be fashioned one of the greatest teams ever to step on a field.

Corporal Wayman Kerksteck of Camp Berkeley, one of the Philadelphia Phillies, claims the distinction of getting off to probably the most unimpressive start of any pitcher in the big leagues.

The first batter to face him was a pitcher—Curt Davis. Pitchers are

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African Frogs New Perfect Pregnancy Test, Say Doctors

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
ATLANTIC CITY, June 9 (AP)—Xenopus Laevis, a South African swamp frog, costing 25 cents, is the long-sought perfect test for pregnancy.

This lady frog tells quicker than any test known to science.

The new method was exhibited to the American Medical Association here today, among displays of 255 new things in medicine.

The Xenopus exhibit is by Doctors Abner I. Wetman and Christopher W. Coates, Jewish Memorial Hospital and the New York Zoological Society, New York City. They credit the lady frog with one correct diagnosis three days after the woman in the case believed she was pregnant.

Usually the frog test is a little later than that. But it beats by one or two weeks the rabbit test which detects as a rule after about four weeks. Not one error has been made by the African frogs in more than 200 cases.

How do the frogs do it? When treated properly, they lay eggs—and that's a sure-fire sign.

American frog won't do. There is some biological difference. And, the New York physicians declare, even with war boosting the prices, the African frogs are far cheaper than rabbits.

The test was discovered by South American doctors and the New Yorkers are the first Americans to introduce it.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Standard Develops New Octane Device

NEW YORK, June 9 (AP)—The Standard Oil Co. (N. J.), announced today it has placed in operation the first of the new fluid catalyst refining units which will boost the supply of 100-octane aviation gas and materially aid in the production of synthetic rubber.

In the first 10 days of operation, the company said, the new unit exceeded the anticipated output by 20 per cent.

More than 30 similar plants are being built throughout the country at a cost of more than \$100,000,000 by various oil companies.

A substantial volume of raw materials required for the production of synthetic rubber is expected as a by-product from operations of the new units by a newly discovered process.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

AVG Pilot Walks 350 Miles After Crackup

KUNMING, China, June 9 (AP)—An AVG pilot has just arrived in Kunming to enjoy his first 38 can of beer after a 350-mile walk from the Indo-Chinese border where he made a forced landing on a sandbar in the Mekong river at the end of April.

The pilot made a bonfire of wood and sprinkled it with engine oil, but the black smoke failed to catch the eye of searching rescue pilots.

He was helped on his way by friendly Chinese soldiers, one of whom had a Chinese-English dictionary, their only means of communication for a month.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Gardner Expresses Confidence Indian Club Will Survive

DALLAS, June 9 (AP)—President J. Alvin Gardner of the Texas League expressed confidence today that the Oklahoma City club would straighten up its financial difficulties and continue as a member of the loop.

The club reportedly owes some \$30,000 but of more immediate concern are current expenses such as salaries, operating costs, etc.

"But Oklahoma City's live-wire chamber of commerce has taken hold of the situation," Gardner said. "That organization will attempt to sell 30,000 tickets."

Oklahoma City is too fine a city to let its ball club drop out of the league and I think the matter will be worked out to everyone's satisfaction.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Chinese Says Japs Began Using Poison Gas 8 Months Ago

LOS ANGELES, June 9 (AP)—Maurice Liu, taking over as chancellor at the Chinese consulate, said flatly today the Japanese have been using poison gas against his countrymen, and that he had seen the results.

Liu came here from a six-month tour of Chinese battlefronts.

"As long ago as last October I saw Chinese gas casualties in Chungking hospital," he declared. "It was mustard gas, and the victims were blistered from head to foot."

SERIAL STORY CARIBBEAN CRISIS

BY EATON K. GOLDTHWAITE

HAPPY ENDING CHAPTER XXV

BILL TALCOTT shed his coat and cleared the rail with a running headlong leap. Down he swept in a graceful arching dive with the startled cries of passengers and officers alike in his ears.

After the clean, warm top of the Caribbean, New York Harbor was chilling cold and foul. But it was water. He went deep, opening his eyes. In Anegada Passage he could have seen his quarry. He couldn't here. Kicking off his shoes he came up for breath.

The black head was bobbing a short distance away; the wig must have been cemented on. Webber-von Stampf was making a lot of motions but he wasn't making much time. There was a launch, though, that was taking more than casual interest in the proceedings. Its occupants were pointing and it began to swing in a wide circle.

Talcott went down again and shed his pants.

When he came up the launch was perilously near. Its purpose was evident; to come between him and his quarry. As with three points of a triangle, with the apex moving fastest, the launch closed in. And then from the rail a smoke puff showed and a shot zinged the water.

Talcott went under. Kicking, sweeping like a frog. He felt the pressure as the launch passed above him, and then directly ahead he saw the Nazi agent's thrashing feet. He was almost on them when the thrashing stopped, and the launch started upward. With a powerful kick he closed in with a smashing tackle about the knees.

The other must have been taking in a mouthful of air when his hand was wrenched from the boat-rail. Air bubbles followed him down. His struggles were violent, there just did not seem to be a hand to hold him over. The old game, water polo in the best accepted style. Swimming tank mayhem—his fingers closed in the waist of the Nazi's trousers and he yanked them to his knees. Then he came up beside the launch for air.

A boat was coming from the Blue Petrel, another from the Quarantine scow. Shots from the launch were being answered, with interest, from both quarters. When a yell of surprise from the launch announced that Talcott's presence had been discovered, he went down again.

Constantine - Webber - von Stampf, he that could "come and go as he willed," was on the surface a short distance away, attempting to rid himself of the burgeoning pants. Bill Talcott gave him a new source of worry by hooking into his coat collar and starting to swim straight down.

Utterly powerless, the man who had offered June Paterson's life in exchange for paper, followed. His wig was gone. His eyes were distended in terror and great bubbles arose from his mouth. And as they went ever deeper, the ineffectual struggles ceased.

And then Talcott turned. The red bottom of the launch was taken; the white of the lifeboat had gone to its place. Grinning, he grasped the baron's chin and pulled him to the surface.

When Bill Talcott came up in dry clothing, she was waiting. And so was her cousin. Her cousin said something that sounded like "Beautiful offensive. Couldn't have done better myself."

But that didn't matter so much. What did matter was that she was there. "You're wrong, wrong," as though she'd lost an argument with herself.

And although Captain Pringle and Leonard Halsey too had come up by that time, it was mainly to her that he said, "I suspected Constantine and Webber of being the same person when I realized that I had never seen the two of them at the same time. The night after I was attacked I came down from the boat deck and almost fell over him, supposedly asleep in a chair."

He had come down from New York as Webber, a tailor on his first vacation in twenty years. Yet, instead of taking the trip through the Islands, he stopped over in Saint Thomas. That gave him opportunity to contact Martha Swenson—Swartzig, his agent in Martinique. In order to check up on Struthers the pair of them had Jackson, the smuggler, drop them at Abas Island to give credence to the girl's story that she was a refugee. But the professor's being there just did not tick, and he had suspected him then. If I hadn't had a few things of my own to worry about.

"You see, he had taken advantage of a technicality in the Federal Chemical setup, the business of having the auditor take over when a shortage was discovered. He worked it carefully, getting his operative in as Old Man Winters' private secretary; sending von Stampf down on a different boat to make contact at the island so that MacDowell and I could be disposed of on the way home. They wanted to make it appear as if I was so

guilty I'd killed MacDowell and then jumped overboard to swim ashore. They killed Sebastian because they wanted him out of the way. They could brook no interference in what they planned to do on Abas Island.

Halsey said, "I'm beginning to have an idea what that was. I recall that at the time I thought it was rather strange Struthers should order 500 barrels of oil before he'd even set foot on the island."

"Exactly. The plan was to make Abas Island a base. Acting as controller of the company's assets, Struthers could carry on the business as usual. He could order double the amount of oil and food he needed and have Jackson transport the surplus to raiders lying off the coast."

"Their biggest trouble was that they overdid it. Instead of making up some kind of a report which might have worried me plenty, he was so damned sure that Halsey would deliver the report straight to Winters' secretary he just filled the envelope with plans of defense which had been traced in invisible ink by Martha Swenson. Swartzig. She didn't dare bring them into New York for fear of discovery, and Baron von Stampf could never be sure how long his disguise as Constantine would serve him. So Halsey was made the goat, and when I broke into his cabin and stole the report from him, they hit their second snag."

"From then on von Stampf had to get me, but he had to keep me alive until the plans were delivered. His other accomplice, the stewardess, was in irons and he needed help so he made his greatest mistake by putting the finger on Martha Swenson. Even his reappearance at the door as Constantine and his heroic disarming of her were unconvincing. She could have been checked up on a dozen times if she'd wanted to."

June Paterson murmured, "But of course she didn't want to. Not you, you big handsome Casanova!"

Bill Talcott flushed to the roots of his hair. "I've taken just about enough from your young lady! I'm going to turn you over my knee right now!"

"You think so? Just try it, Mr. Talcott!"

Capt. Seth Pringle hooked his hands through Halsey's and having the auditor take over when a shortage was discovered. He worked it carefully, getting his operative in as Old Man Winters' private secretary; sending von Stampf down on a different boat to make contact at the island so that MacDowell and I could be disposed of on the way home. They wanted to make it appear as if I was so

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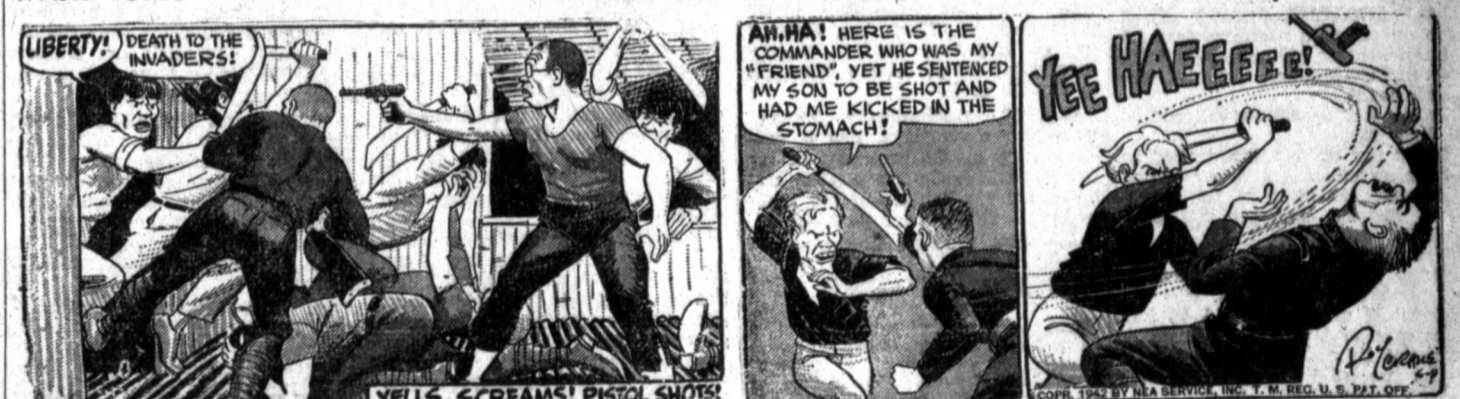
ALLEY OOP



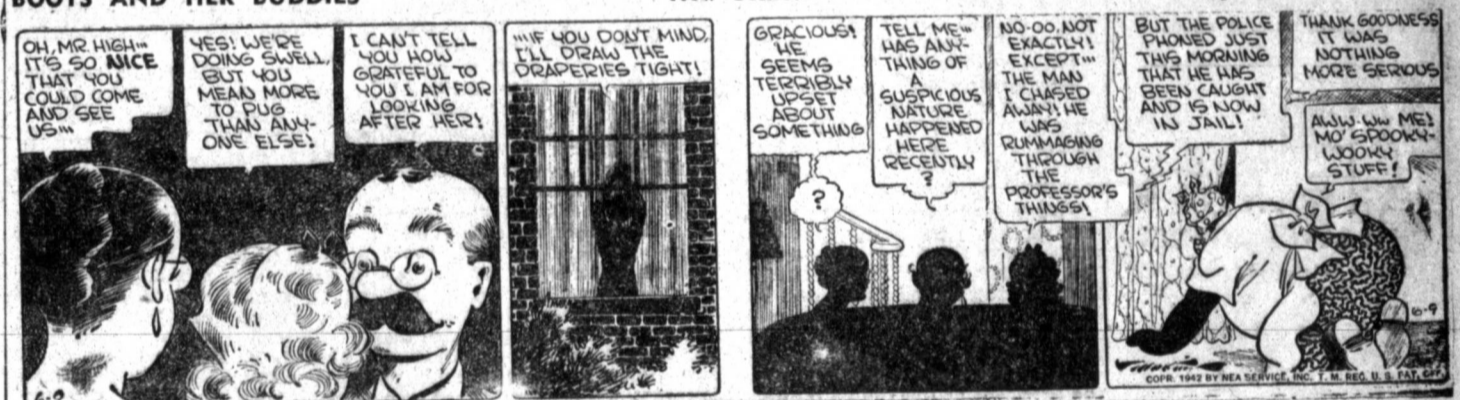
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WASH TUBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Nation-Wide Gasoline Rationing To Hinge On Scrap Rubber Survey

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)—Postponement of any nationwide gasoline rationing until a comprehensive survey is made of the country's available scrap rubber was predicted in congressional quarters today.

Senate Democratic leader Barkley (D-Ky.) said he understood such a survey was being contemplated and other informed legislators added that it was likely President Roosevelt would await the results before deciding whether it was necessary to put all private automobiles on short fuel rations.

Barkley told reporters there were all kinds of estimates on the amount of rubber that could be reclaimed from the scrap pile, ranging from the 10,000,000 ton estimate of one big business executive down to War Production board expert's guess that only 700,000 tons could be obtained.

Meanwhile, Price Administrator Leon Henderson reported to a senate committee that it was likely slightly more than 300,000 tons would be reclaimed in 1942. Henderson informed a special committee investigating the gasoline situation, headed by Senator Maloney (D-Conn.) that 6,000,000 tire caps probably could be made from this amount.

At the same time Henderson expressed the opinion that no combination of tire conservation measures which did not include nationwide gasoline rationing could hope to avert "a serious transportation crisis."

"Even if improvement in the

Death Of Belgians Reaches New High

LONDON, June 9 (AP)—The Belgian government-in-exile announced yesterday more persons have been executed by the Gestapo in Belgium in this war than were put to death by the Germans in the last war, when 250 fell before firing squads.

A government spokesman said that names of 83 persons executed, including three women and an 11-year-old child, have been published by the Nazis but that "we know of many times this number."

Two rabbits, brought to New Zealand in 1859, provided that country with a rich industry. More than 17,000,000 rabbit skins were exported in 1939.

All Japs Now Moved From Pacific Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9 (AP)—A mass movement without precedent in American history, the evacuation of the west coast's entire Japanese population of almost 100,000 was ended today.

It proceeded without any great hardship, and almost without incident. And it was finished on schedule, said an official report by the Wartime Civil Control administration, an agency set up by the army to handle the operation.

"About 5,000 American bison remain in the U. S. and Alaska, according to an estimate of the bureau of biological survey."

There is one general to every 123 soldiers in the Mexican army.

FUNNY BUSINESS



OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



HOLD EVERYTHING



"The general's daughter handed out the decorations!"

Defense Guard Cancels March To Rifle Range

There'll be no long trek to the rifle range for Company D of the Texas Defense Guard tonight.

Last week it was announced that the company would assemble at the rifle range, located east of town.

First Lieut. Dan E. Williams announced today that the company would meet at its usual place, the high school, at 7 o'clock tonight.

While selective service is taking away members, the company is still up to full strength. More recruits however will be needed to keep the company prepared to fill the gaps that may arise from draft and enlistments.

The company ranks right at the top of the 14th battalion in percentage of members attending drills, maintenance of full strength, and was complimented for its fine record by Major Thomas Gagehan, from state headquarters, on his last inspection trip here.

Two Pampans In Dixie Dice Show

Two Pampans are in the cast of the Dixie Dice U. S. O. benefit show, which opened last night in Amarillo, and which will be repeated there tonight.

Mickey Raftery sang "Sleepy Lagoon," and Frankie Lou Keshm performed two tap dances, besides being in the chorus of the benefit show, which played to a packed house.

These two will again take part in the show tonight. Although no admission was charged, \$350 was raised for the United Service Organizations in voluntary donations from spectators.

Los Angeles Takes Sirens Seriously

LOS ANGELES, June 9 (AP)—A practice air raid warning test for civilians defied volunteers—not for the public—followed orderly procedure until:

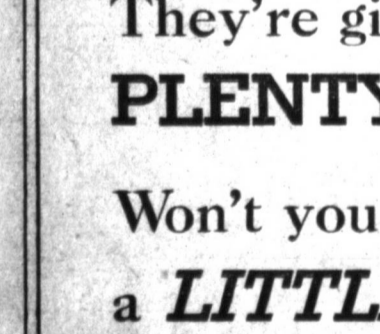
Police cars on routine calls sounded their sirens.

Three fire alarms were turned in. Nine ambulances were summoned. A huge air horn in the downtown district was set off accidentally.

The air raid wardens, although notified in advance there would be no blackout, thought it was the real thing and attempted to halt streetcars and force motorists to turn out lights.

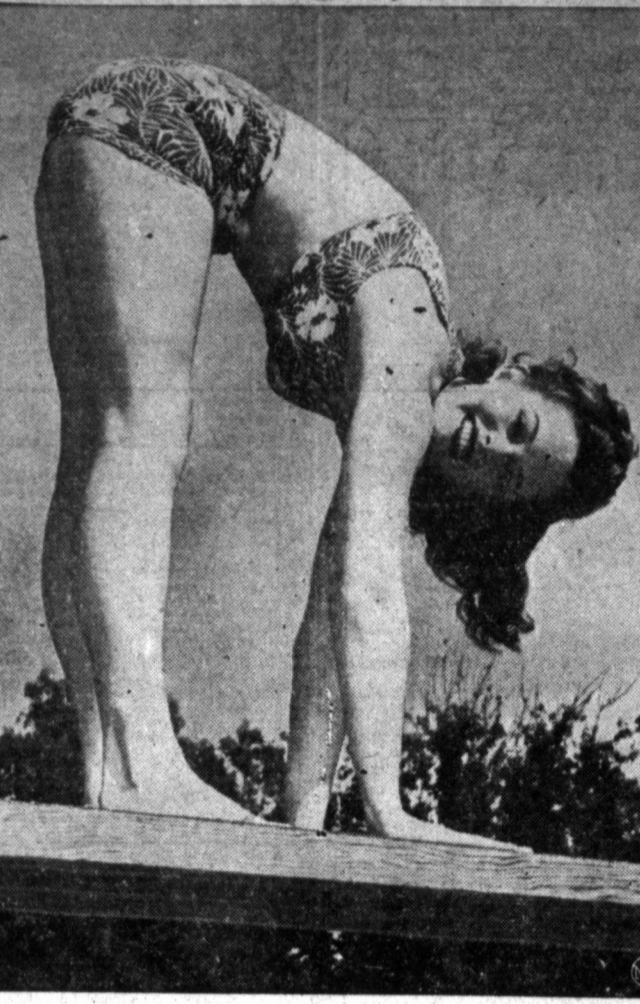
The confusion finally ended with the all clear signal.

Navajo Indians still believe that the earth is flat, and that the sun, moon and stars revolve about the earth.



Advertisement for U.S.O. (United Service Organizations) with the headline 'They're giving PLENTY... Won't you give a LITTLE!' and 'Give to the U.S.O. UNITED SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS'.

The Smith a Slightly Lass Is She



Winner hands down in bathing suit derby these days, long, lovely, limber Alexis Smith is bending every effort toward movie stardom.

Boys' Firm Latest On USO '100' List

Pampa's newest firm and youngest storekeepers are the latest 100 per cent donors to the United Service Organizations.

Bob (Carbide) Reynolds and Roy Cone of the Bob & Roy Bicycle Shop are the two proud contributors.

They say they want to do their part in "Keep 'em Flying," too, so they are buying victory stamps regularly, besides donating to the U. S. O.

Bob, 15, mechanically minded since pre-school days, has a machine shop in the basement of his home, while books on physics and chemistry are hobbies of his partner, who is one year younger.

Records For Juke Boxes Prohibited

DALLAS, June 9 (AP)—A ban on recordings and transcriptions for juke boxes or radio programs by members of the American Federation of Musicians will become effective August 1, James C. Petrillo, A. F. of M. president, told the organization's national convention.

Petrillo informed approximately 700 delegates as they opened the convention yesterday that the executive board of the union had measure last October.

"We will make records for home consumption," he said, "but we won't make them for juke boxes. We will make them for the armed forces of the United States and its allies, but not for commercial and sustaining radio programs. We will make them at any time at the request of our commander in chief, the President of the United States."

During March and April the Frankfurter Zeitung, which the Bad Naueheim internees were permitted to read, repeatedly published stories of heavy fines imposed for profiteering—stories obviously intended as a warning.

Johannes Zulauf was found guilty in a Kassel court of killing four pigs and one calf in violation of regulations. He was sentenced to three years. Five citizens of Koblenz were given sentences varying from six to two months and heavy money fines for killing one pig surreptitiously.

The Frankfurter Zeitung of April 9 and 10 devoted two columns to detailed stories of three, two and one year penitentiary sentences imposed on war profiteers.

The list of offenses punishable by death was extended in two important directions during the middle of April.

Heads of firms working on war contracts which made false returns regarding the number of laborers available in their plants, or regarding the raw materials in stock or ordered for fulfilling any assigned contract, were warned that death or the penitentiary is in store for them. They were given a short respite during which they might confess their sins, in which case there transgressions would not be charged up against them.

A French gardener, Joseph Monier, is credited with devising the principle of reinforced concrete construction in 1859.

Mainly About People

Visiting Mrs. C. V. Ingram and Mrs. George Walters, sisters this week are the following relatives: their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Walker, their brothers, Jackie and Jimmy, all of Oklahoma City; their brother, Bill Walker, and wife and their two sons, Tommy and Eddie Mack, from Wichita, Kas.; their sisters, Mrs. Jack Thomas of Lubbock and Mrs. Bert Colley, Oklahoma City, and a nephew, Billy Don Vance, Oklahoma City. This morning Mr. Ingram, Mr. Walters, W. M. Walker, Jimmy Walker, Mr. Thomas, Bill Walker, Dennis Walker, Bobby Love, Charles Ingram left on a fishing trip to Lake Diversion, Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Earl Gebbe and son, Tom Brady Cobb, of Shamrock are visiting in the home of Mrs. Alta Standaert, 420 N. Russell. Mr. Standaert left yesterday to join the army.

Pepper, tomato, cabbage, sweet potato plants Knight Floral Co. 321 E. Browning, Ph. 1149.—Adv.

A. L. Jones, former principal at Grandview school, will be a teacher in Pampa Junior high school next year. He will teach math and science. He is a graduate of West Texas State college and has done extra work at Texas Tech.

Sons of West will play for dance Wed. night at Lake McClellan. Come out.—Adv.

Dr. H. H. Hicks is on a fishing trip to Conchas Dam, New Mexico. J. G. Smith underwent a major operation at the United States Veterans hospital in Amarillo yesterday. His condition was reported favorable today.

For Rent—Bedroom adjoining bath, choice location. 112 W. Browning. Ph. 472.—Adv.

V. L. Boyles returned last night from a fishing trip to Conchas Dam. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Sone and daughter, Shirley, left today for a vacation trip to Wyoming.

Beautifully Wanted—Ideal Beauty Shop, Ph. 1818.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Carter and children, Kenneth, James and Barbara Ruth, of El Dorado, Ark., are visiting relatives and friends here. They formerly resided at Phillips-Bartex camp.

Let the Commercial Department of Pampa News print your Candidate Cards, Placards or Window Cards. We have a large selection to choose from. Ph. 688.—Adv.

Mrs. Margaret Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Walton returned Monday night from Houston where they visited with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Taylor. Mr. Taylor, who underwent an emergency operation at the Pampa hospital last week, is improving.

Mrs. Bert Moore has returned from San Diego, Calif., after a month's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Hickman, and Mr. Hickman, former Pampans.

Mrs. Frances Babione underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis in a hospital at Chillicothe, Missouri, last week. Miss Babione is a student at Chillicothe Business college.

Miss Helen Houston is vacationing in Carlsbad, New Mexico, and in Pampa where she is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Clarence Davis, and Mr. Davis.

Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor spent the week-end in Amarillo where she visited with Miss Louise Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Schellhammer had their guests Sunday Mrs. Shelhamer's mother and sister, Mrs. W. H. Martin and Miss Charlotte Ruth Martin; and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Powell and son of Paducah.

Mrs. J. V. New returned to Pampa Sunday night from Mason, Michigan, where they vacationed for two weeks. Also they visited in Lansing, Portland, Houghton and Pleasant Lakes.

Mrs. V. L. Boyles and son, Charles, returned Sunday night from Nashville, Arkansas, where they visited with Mrs. Boyles' grandmother who is 97 years of age. Mr. and Mrs. Boyles and children will leave this week for Pearl Lake, Colorado, on a fishing trip.

W. E. Wilson, 66, of LeFors, father of County Auditor R. C. Wilson, underwent an operation last night at a local hospital.

Guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Wilder here are Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Wilder Jr. and daughter, Julia Ethel, and Ruth Ann, of Rockmart, Ga., and Mrs. W. R. Wingard of Raleigh, N. C.

A marriage license was issued here Monday to Leon Painter and Doris Parker.

A man who gave his name as Russell Grogan paid a fine of \$47.20 on a charge of driving while his license was suspended, in a county court case yesterday.

Sheriff Cal Rose returned last night from a trip to Mason and San Angelo, bringing with him a man who gave his name as Edward Horton, from Mason, charged with forgery; James McNeil, from San Angelo, charged with robbery and burglary.

Seven men, five charged with intoxication and two with vagrancy were fined \$12.50 each by Recorder C. E. McGrew in city police court this morning.

Last night's scheduled meeting of the Pampa school board was postponed because of absence from the city of three board members.

Last covered dish dinner of members and friends of the First Presbyterian church until next fall will be at 7 o'clock tomorrow night in the basement dining room of the church.

Albert Pelt was taken to the United States Veterans hospital in Amarillo yesterday afternoon following a stroke at the family home here.

Lynn Miller For Congress



LYNN MILLER candidate for congress from the 18th Congressional District Sincerely and Respectfully asks for your vote in the coming Democratic Primary of July 25th.

LYNN will make his introductory Radio Speech over K. G. N. C., in behalf of his campaign Wednesday, June 10th, at Nine Fifteen A. M., and hopes you will be listening in. (Political Advertisement)

TEXAS FLIER

Jap planes, their mother ships aflame, listing or their decks battered into uselessness, circle helplessly for a landing place; he saw a line of burning Jap ships pass close by him, pouring black smoke into the darkening sky.

Gay reported that one carrier of the Kaga class could be listed as a certain loss, and the two other carriers were probably lost.

Surface craft gave Gay some close brushes with death. One enemy destroyer, speeding to aid a stricken carrier, appear to be driving straight at him, but at the last instant it swerved a bit and missed him by a scant margin.

A heavy cruiser steamed past, her crew lining the rail grimly watching the destruction of their fleet units.

In the twilight, Gay inflated his rubber lifeboat after making emergency repairs and clambered in for a few winks of sleep. Several hours after sun-up a navy patrol plane spotted his life-raft and picked him up.

As they flew back to their base, the surface of the battle area was littered with black Japanese life-rafts, presumably used in abandoning ship. Great patches of oil were seen.

Gay is the 25-year-old son of a Texas oil operator and a graduate of Texas A. & M. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gay, Sr., recalled that their son had been turned down by the army twice because examiners said his heart wouldn't stand the strain of dive-bombing, but he worked hard and passed the physical examination a year and a half later, and went to Florida for his training.

"He was determined to get into aviation," his father said. "That was all he thought about all his life."

Admiral Nimitz had high praise for Ensign Gay.

"In the navy," he said, "there are many Texans—both officers and men—who, like Gay, are tough and full of fight."

BALDHEADED

ide, is now injected into the spine. The treatment requires a doctor skilled in knowing what part of the spine to inject. When placed properly the ammonia has quickly stopped the pains of sciatica, of the form of alcoholism known as peripheral neuritis, of tabes dorsalis which is a withering of some spinal nerves, and of cancer in many different locations.

The new remedy does not relieve other types of pain.

The baldness report was by Dr. James B. Hamilton, Yale University School of Medicine. He found that men who had lost their normal supplies of sex hormones tended not to become bald, even in families where baldness was the rule.

When some of these men were given sex hormones, they started to lose their hair; stopped losing it when the hormone was taken away.

BUS LINES

ules on which the average fare is 35 cents or less.

The order prohibits any extension of bus routes after July 1 without permission of ODT. Operators of competing lines must plan jointly for maximum use of equipment thru pooling of services, staggered schedules, exchange of operating rights, or other means, ODT declared.

Such plans, or a statement as to why no plans have been agreed upon, must be submitted to ODT by July 30.

Express service was ordered stopped, ODT said, to release vehicles needed in local service.

The nationwide control followed two special orders based on operators' plan affecting four bus lines operating New York and Washington and two lines operating in the West. Other special orders covering particular routes and lines are forthcoming, ODT noted.

O'Daniel Returning To Set Up Headquarters WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)—Senator W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas left the capital by train last night at 9 p. m. for Fort Worth, where he will set up campaign headquarters in his race for re-election.

BOMBERS

summed up the desert battle with the announcement that "fighting between opposing motorized and mechanized units continues."

Of the Italian home front, the Fascist command acknowledges a new British air raid on Taranto, big naval base the foot of the Italian boot, but declared that the only damage was inflicted by fire on shore installations.

Dispatches from the Libyan desert front said Gen. Pierre Koenig, commander of the British-Free French garrison at Bir Hacheim, flatly rejected a sixth straight Italian demand for surrender of the post.

Commenting on the RAF's night raids, the British said a "strong force" dropped explosives over hundreds of square miles of the Ruhr war foundries zone.

Hitler's high command acknowledged that RAF attacks on "several places" in western Germany inflicted civilian casualties and damage to residences and public buildings. Sixteen RAF bombers were reported shot down.

In London, Britain's air chief, Marshal A. T. Harris, declared that 10,000 bombers a night—nearly ten times the greatest force yet to strike at the Reich in last week's city-smashing assaults—might soon fly over Germany, including hundreds flying directly from America "with formidable bomb loads."

"Some people argue that heavy bombing will not win wars," Harris said. "To them I answer that it hasn't been tried yet. When it is, Germany will be the expiring and Japan will be the confirmation."

USO DRIVE

my, navy, and marines by the close of 1942, makes the U.S.O. war fund objective the subject of an elementary problem of arithmetic. Here it is:

"\$320,000 divided by 4,000,000 equals \$8.

"\$8 for recreation for one man for 12 months amounts to 66 cents per month, or about two cents a day.

"Therefore, the American people are now being asked to subscribe for U.S.O. a sum that will permit expenditure of about two cents a day from June 1, 1942, to May 31, 1943, for recreation for the men of the armed forces."

PRODUCTION

goods, divided by the sum total of the world's inhabitants, no longer means a little less than enough for everybody. It means more than enough. The possibilities in that simple statement are beyond calculation—and what we are fighting for is the right to turn some of those possibilities into realities.

The WEP chairman became an honor initiate of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi at commencement day exercises where he studied as a "kid from the other side of the tracks."

Burrow Funeral Rites Held At White Deer

Special To The NEWS WHITE DEER, June 9—Funeral services for Mrs. Violet L. Burrow, 44, were conducted here Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist church with the Rev. Don Davidson, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. W. A. Cassey, pastor of White Deer Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Burrow died Friday morning at the home of her father, W. T. Watson of Kress, after having been in ill health for several months.

She was born in Childress but had been a public school teacher in this section of the Panhandle for 17 years, having taught at Conway for the last three and a half years and previous to that at White Deer, Morse, and Lark. She was a graduate of Texola High school, West Texas State college at

As the bright star brings out the velvety blackness of the sky, Little Brother, so dryness brings out the velvety flavor of a whiskey. Wherefore, remember, "The very best buy is the whiskey that's dry—Paul Jones!"

—From the Dry Sayings of the Paul Jones Camel.

Large advertisement for Paul Jones whiskey featuring a camel and a bottle of whiskey. Text includes 'As the bright star brings out the velvety blackness of the sky...' and 'Paul Jones'.

Large advertisement for Pampa Credit Grantors Association with the headline 'REGULATION "W" DOES NOT ELIMINATE CHARGE ACCOUNTS BUT ONLY REGULATES PAYMENTS!' and 'Ad No. 2 - In a Series Brought You By The PAMPA CREDIT GRANTORS ASSOCIATION'.

Salute Given For
American Women
In Wartime

THE PAMPA NEWS

Defense Activity
Inspired By
World War

(VOL. 40, NO. 27)

TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1942

Just Between Us Girls

By Johnnie Davis

In the list of qualifications for women who will be taken into the women's army there is no mention of a sense of humor being essential. . . . Nevertheless, it's a quality needed by the girl who wants to join up. For it's going to take America some little time to get used to having women in the army. . . . Where the idea is still new, it's going to call forth a lot of razzing. "Taking it" may be one of the feminine volunteers' hardest jobs.

There's a beauty prize in the first aid training that women are taking in Red Cross and other volunteer's courses. . . . For there's nothing like a workout as stretcher-bearer for rounding out or slimming the arms and legs. . . . However, many women have to work for the prize, because knowing how to lift things and doing it are two different matters. It requires strength. . . . In order to get it, try some exercises which employ some of the same motions and which give you time to develop good balance and firm muscles.

Clear-skinned, bright-eyed beauty won't fade in wartime—if you maintain excellent health. . . . The loveliness of your nails, figure and hair also depend upon your vigor and well-being of your body. . . . Not every girl can be a sylph or a siren, but if her health habits are above reproach and she knows how to dress and makeup, she certainly can be attractive.

Josephine Von Miklos, who came to New York from Austria 12 years ago, has abandoned her \$10,000 a year career as a designer of fancy packaging to take a \$23 a week industrial defense job in a Waterbury, Conn., factory.

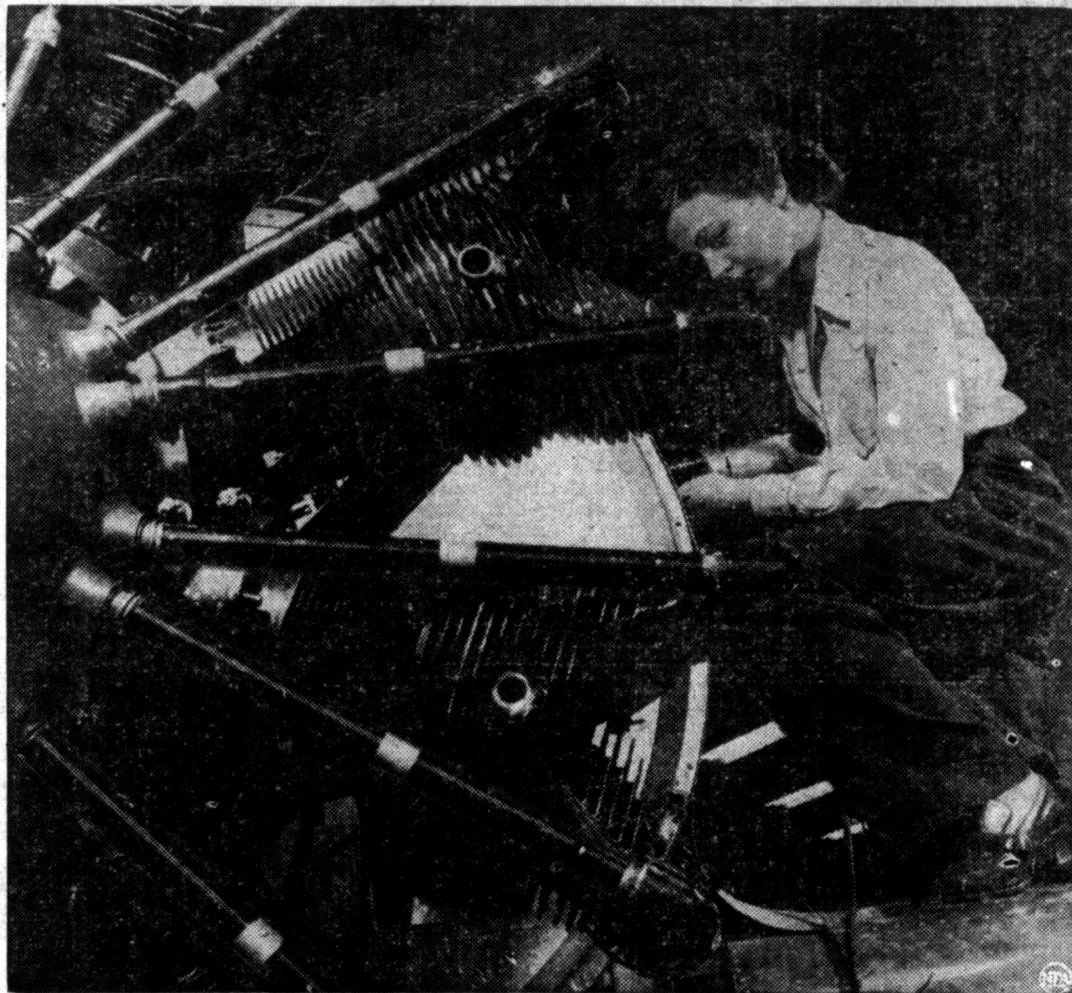
An ingenious means of sending bandages to China is being conducted by the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China. . . . Women are asked to contribute old silk stockings. These are fumigated, then used as padding in shipments of other goods—thus saving cargo space. . . . With each 25 stockings which are unpacked at various Chinese points is found an illustrated folder, printed in English and Chinese, showing how the stockings may be used in bandaging various wounds.

Do runs in your stockings worry you more, now that the hosiery shortage is no joke? Eleanor Quirk, Rockefeller Center office worker, has found the answer. . . . Whenever a hole appears in her sheer hose, she covers it with a bright embroidered rosebud. . . . When a run rages rampant, she neatly backstitches a stem with leaves and petals. The more runs, the more decoration. It all goes to show that shortage is the mother of invention.

Keeping a close check on electric light bulbs and fixtures is one way to save electricity—and, incidentally, money for war bonds or stamps. . . . If bulbs or shades or globes become dusty and dirty, you are being robbed of light, sometimes of as much as a fourth of the light you should receive. . . . Globes should be washed and dried periodically, shades carefully dusted, bulbs wiped off (the glass portion) with a moist, not wet, cloth. If the bulb has become darkened through long use, it's real economy to replace it with a bright new one.

A smooth, boiled custard over fresh or stewed fruit is just about as good as any dessert you can think of. Crush berries or chop fruit, such as peaches or apricots, sweeten to taste with a little sugar or honey, fill sherbet glasses about half full, top with custard and garnish with chopped nuts. Chill thoroughly.

Pampa Women Train For Emergency Duty



"MILLIONS OF WOMEN must become victory-drive workmen—perhaps 6,000,000 by the end of 1943." Many of the women will perform tasks like the one above working on an airplane engine.

Women Face A Tough Task As Standards Dip

When President Roosevelt told the nation that our living standard would have to come down, he indirectly gave women a job to do.

That job is to ease their families into a lower standard of living so that they will feel the jolt as little as possible.

To do that they will have to work harder than they have been working at the job of homemaking—and that in many cases has been plenty hard. They will have to stretch dollars by their ingenuity, hard work, and old-fashioned economy.

Don't Let War Hinder Family Get-Togethers

How quickly war can change the routine of a family. One member is on a night shift, another works overtime pretty regularly, a third has air warden duty or is busy with a Red Cross canteen. The pleasant and leisurely all-family meals are few and far between.

For the sake of family unity, there should be one time during each week when all the family does have a good time together. Probably it will be Saturday or Sunday and it's bound to center about a meal. It doesn't have to be a big dinner. Maybe a picnic in summer time would be more fun, but a backyard picnic, in tune with the times. Or in rainy weather, a buffet supper, indoors.

Women Start Hitting Stride Needed To Help Win The War

Be prepared to carry your own luggage as there is a shortage of red caps. Don't expect to be hauled around in private cars. Leave your evening clothes at home. Those were the marching orders for members of the Junior League, most society-minded woman's club, who planned to attend the organization's recent national convention in Kansas City.

Those orders make you think club women are getting down to business, that they intend to pitch in and work, instead of spending their time talking about, "What we women can do" while they drink tea and eat daintily decorated little cakes.

Meet Mary Smith, Typical Women's Army Auxiliary Corps Pioneer

Meet Mary Smith, the typical W. A. A. C.

As a member of the first Officer Candidate school of the recently established Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, Mary Smith, and 449 other Mary Smiths are pioneers, into service with the army of the United States and into America's military history.

Mary Smith is not an aggressive Amazon, ready to storm the embattled heights. Remember, she has enlisted for NON-combatant service. Neither is she a tea-time butterfly, all dressed up in a uniform, in order to flutter across the society pages. Mary Smith is an American woman, ready and eager to do a tough job in a tough war.

She may come from Montana or Missouri or Massachusetts; from the field or the factory; from college or cottage. Often she will come from America's Main Street—that street that winds, gallantly, through the hearts and the bones of the spirit that is America. As an actual mathematical fact, she will come, in exactly equal proportion from each of the nine corps areas in the United States.

How Mary Begins

First, she will go to her nearest local regular army recruiting station, of which there are approximately 400, to get her application blank. She started going there, from city and village, on May 27. She will then send her application blank, properly

filled out, to the appropriate main recruiting station, of which there are about 50 in the county. There it and others will be sifted and sorted. The successful applicants will have their credentials forwarded to the proper corps area.

The successful applicants, (up to this point), will be summoned to the corps area headquarters, there to be examined by an army officer and two women assistants. The applications of the winners will then be sent to Washington where the war department will make the final selection—some 40 or more from each area.

Mary In Training

When the final choice has been made, Mary Smith and those other 449 Mary Smiths will find themselves at the first Officer Candidate school, at Fort Des Moines, a pleasant military reservation of about 640 acres, in the Seventh Corps area. Mary Smith will get there about July 15, and she will start in on eight weeks' intensive training under the direction of Col. Don C. Faith, commandant of the school.

Mary Smith will be between the ages of 21 and 45, a citizen of the United States. She may be either single or married. She will be a high school graduate. Later, when her friends enroll as auxiliaries (the equivalent of the enlisted men in the army) they will not have to be high school graduates; but she will

have to be. She will need to demonstrate, in addition to certain scholastic attainments, qualities of leadership and poise and tact.

Mary Smith will wear an olive drab uniform. It will be attractive and workmanlike. While in training she will live in comfortable quarters. Her meals, and all necessary dental and medical services will be supplied by the government.

What Mary Wears

She will work hard, but not all the time. She will get weekend passes. She will be able to wear civilian dress when OFF the post and ON leave. She may wear a bit of jewelry:—a wedding, guard or signet ring; and a wrist watch. She may use makeup, if it is inconspicuous. The same holds true for nail polish. Her hair may be either long or short, but it MUST be combed off the collar.

Like all American women, Mary Smith realizes this is a total and a terrible war. When she is through training and becomes an officer, or an auxiliary, she is willing and ready to serve her country in any part of the world where she is called, performing any duty she is asked to perform, in order that she may replace, and thereby release for combat service, able-bodied men who are not obliged to perform non-combat tasks.

Keep your eye on Mary Smith; she has her eye on victory.

Feminine Clerks Replace Men In Local Businesses

While their sons, husbands, and fathers are devoting long hours to military training and the defense of our country, the women of Pampa are quietly doing their part in training which will fit them for emergency duties if and when they are needed and in learning new trades so that they may succeed local business men when they are drafted for service in Uncle Sam's armed forces.

Outstanding work is being accomplished by several branches of the Pampa Red Cross unit—those knitting and sewing, nutrition, home nursing, first aid, and canteen groups.

Also women already have replaced men as clerks in the local grocery stores, meat markets, in men's departments of clothing stores, at drug store fountains, as life guards at the swimming pool, and in newspaper advertising departments and other businesses.

The question of whether there should be an immediate overall registration of American women for work in war-pepped industrial production is furrowing a lot of official brows—in congress, in the executive agencies, in the White House.

Everybody agrees on one point, As men march to actual combat and the factories work at ever-increasing speed, millions of women must become victory drive workmen—perhaps 6,000,000 by the end of 1943.

But there are more tangles to that than meet the ear when people sound off about it patriotically and unrealistically. And nobody knows it better than Mrs. Ellen Woodward.

Mrs. Woodward is the one woman member of the social security board. This board runs the U. S. employment service. That service already actually is registering thousands of women (as well as men) for work in war industry. This is going on in 4,500 offices that network the whole country. In fact, in those offices' files, there are now registered exactly 1,400,000 women who not only want to work in industry but who also have some previous training and experience.

That's one reason why Mrs. Woodward says:

"No new nationwide registration of women for war industry is necessary at this time." She asks:

"Why waste time on a vast new paperwork job—don't forget there are 42,000,000 American women—when the information we'd get by it might be outdated and useless by the time we are ready to place brand-new women workers?"

Mrs. Woodward's boss, Social Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, is head of the new War Manpower commission, just created by President Roosevelt. The commission will study and index the skills, the noncombatant war-duty possibilities, of men, including those who registered recently in the third draft.

President Roosevelt has pointed out that it would have been physically impossible to register even a fraction of the women at the same time the older men were registered. He has said, too, it will take some time to work out any large-scale plan for utilizing women.

The social security board, the WPB labor division, and the U. S. women's bureau all have worked on the probable trend of employment, for both men and women, during the next year. Here's how they size it up:

There are now 7,000,000 workers in war industries, including a mere 500,000 women. About 10,000,000 more will be needed by January, 1943, but by that time also, a number of priority-struck civilian industries will be converted. Conversion probably will make about 7,000,000 experienced workers, men and women, available for war production. Therefore, only 3,000,000 new workers will be taken into war industries.

However, by the end of 1943, war production employment is expected to hit a total of around 23,000,000. In other words, the big spurt comes during 1943.

Women's Army Auxiliary Corps To Organize Soon

The Women's Army Auxiliary corps, authorized by an act of congress sponsored by Representative Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts, will open an Officers Training school at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. Mrs. William P. Hobby, director of the corps, announces that candidates will be trained mainly in leadership, administration and military procedure. Candidates will remain at Fort Des Moines for eight weeks of intensive training and will be paid \$50 a month during that period.

The procedure of application and selection is as follows: Officer candidates must be citizens of the United States, between the ages of 21 and 45. They may be married or single. They must have had at least a high school education, be in good health and of excellent character. In order to secure a representative group of women from the United States, recruiting is to be on a regional or corps area basis. No applications sent to Washington can not be given consideration.

Applications must be obtained, in person, from the local recruiting station and when properly filled out, must be returned, in person or by mail, to the appropriate main recruiting station. The women whose applications are satisfactory will then be notified as to the time and place of examinations. The applications of those who pass these preliminary tests will be sent on to the proper corps area, where they will be examined and sifted by a recruiting officer and two women assistants.

Each one of the nine corps areas will recommend at least sixty candidates for final consideration. In addition to the recommendations made by the corps area, officer candidates will be recruited from among the volunteers who have served with the Aircraft Warning service. The war department will make the final selection of the approximately 450 candidates.

The purposes of the corps, the first of its kind in American military history, is to enlist women volunteers for military service with the army to replace, and release for combat service enlisted men who are now performing certain non-combatant duties.

The corps, while not a component part of the army, is the only women's organization, except the Army



WAAC UNIFORMS ON PARADE—The official uniform of the Women's Army Auxiliary corps make their first public appearance in Washington. Mod-

eling the natty outfits are, left to right, Gloria Pickett, officer's winter; Betty Jane Greer, officer's summer; and Inga Rundvold, auxiliary's winter uniform.

Nurse corps, authorized by law to serve with the armed forces. Units of the corps may be called upon to serve in zones of operations, as well as in the Continental United States, but only in non-combat duties.

Ultimately, the corps will take over the major part of the Aircraft Warning service, numerous army administrative duties and whatever suitable tasks its member can fulfill. It will be under military discipline, with uniforms and insignia, living quarters, food, and medical and dental treatment provided by the government, and will draw army pay.

Under the terms of the bill, the corps may be expanded to a total of 150,000 women, if and when necessary. General enrollment will not begin until after an officer and non-commissioned officer cadre has been trained, a matter of approximately 3 months. Formation of this officer cadre will begin at once.

Soldiers Discover Mother Who Will Darn Holey Socks

HONOLULU, T. H. (U.P.)—Until Mrs. Harriet D. Wilcox came along most of the soldiers in Honolulu just threw their socks away when they got holes in the heel or their big toes began protruding. Now "Mom" Wilcox has taken the situation over and is the champion sock darning in the territory.

Mom, small, grayhaired and matronly, came here from Berkeley several months ago, and she and her husband immediately opened their little home to the armed forces, telling the boys to "make themselves at home."

The marines, being the first gang anywhere, found out about the Wilcox home first; then the word got around that anybody in a uniform could walk in, peel off their shirts, raid the icebox and make themselves right at home and forget the war for a few minutes. That was how Mrs. Wilcox found out about the sock problem.

'MOM' BLUSHES

"Several of the boys got to talking about socks one day," she said, and one of them asked me if I'd show him how to darn a pair. I never realized until then what a tough time the fellows were having with their socks. I offered to do this lad's darning for him and I've had a steady job ever since.

"It's really nothing," she blushed, "but I can do it well and it gives the boys an excuse to come around and Mr. Wilcox and I like to know them and have them around."

Mom Wilcox's idea is to give the army and navy a taste of the home life they knew back on the mainland and she's doing an admirable job of it.

Her biggest problem is to get the

socks before the holes get too big. BIG AS POST HOLES

"It's hard to make some of these young fellows realize the truth of the old adage, 'a stitch in time saves nine,'" she said, "and some of the holes brought me for darning are the size of post holes."

Her ambition is to start sock darning centers in which those women living near army and navy bases capable of handling a needle and darning thread will offer their services to the enlisted men.

"An army might travel on its stomach," she said, "but it will move much more comfortably on a darned sock instead of one with a hole in it. If all the women would get together and offer to darn the boys' socks it would make military life a lot simpler for them all besides saving them plenty of money which they can't afford to spend for new socks."

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Cash donations to the government for national defense in the 68 weeks since the attack on Pearl Harbor have reached \$241,572, the treasury department announced.

YEARS LATER
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from
McCarley's
WILL STILL BE
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PRICE REGULATION Fits RIGHT INTO OUR POLICY

As always, at FURR FOOD SUPER MARKET, the customer gets the breaks.

The law says we may not charge more for most of the merchandise we sell than the highest prices we charged in the month of March. This is to help make certain that the cost of living does not get out of hand.

We say we will do our best to sell below the top prices of March—and not only to keep the cost of living from rising but go out of our way to make it go down.

Proof of our efforts to lower living cost is contained in the fact that we have the lowest day-in-day-out shelf prices in Gray County . . . check them yourself . . . you be the judge—in addition the quality of our Meats & Fresh Vegetables is unsurpassed.



FURR FOOD

Father's Day, June 21

Pleasing Men Is Our Job



Pleasing men is a 12 months job at this store, we've been working at it for six years and believe we've learned what they want. And with Father's Day but a short time away we'll not let you down now. We know styles; men's likes and dislikes. . . and when it comes to the ladies, our "preferred customers," we spend a lot of pains in protecting them from mistakes when buying gifts for men . . . that's why most men hope that the little woman will do her gift shopping at Friendly's.

Save On The Ideal Gift For Him During Our Anniversary Sale

Your Father's Day gift problem should be doubly easy this year . . . you can buy the gift he wants now right in the midst of our Anniversary Sale and save plenty of money.

Friendly Men's Wear

The Nationally Advertised Mens Store
• STETSON HATS • DOBBS HATS • BOTANY FABRICS • FLORESHEM SHOES • EYEGLASSES

Business Women Take Up Slack In Present War Effort

Recognition of the crucial need for clarification of the vital issues at stake in this war and of the contribution which business and professional women can make to this task, is bringing together in New York City representatives of all the clubs of Greater New York for analytical discussion and planning sessions, and to form new conference groups of business women for this purpose in various sections of the city.

Recently, representatives of all clubs and groups in Greater New York met to discuss, "How can we develop an effective international program in wartime?" Mrs. Ursula Hubbard Duffus, chairman of international relations of New York State Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, and member of the staff of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, called the round table discussion, which was led by Dr. Eduard C. Lindeman, professor of social philosophy of New York School of Social Work, Columbia university.

Representatives of three new conference groups in New York City participated in the meeting. These groups are: The Women's Conference group, which under the chairmanship of Dr. Alice V. Keliher of New York university, has held a series of discussions on democracy and the winning of the war, throughout the winter and spring at the Town Hall club; the Wall Street Discussion group, composed of women in the financial district, who

You Can Do Your Part Without Trying Follow The Crowd

There has been so much talk about "woman's role in the war" that women are getting the wrong idea. They seem to think that they all have to follow the same pattern, or not be doing their share.

School girls, working women, mothers of small children, and grandmothers who aren't working in defense plants seem to think they have to contribute to their country's war effort in the same way.

They believe that only by enrolling in defense courses and signing up for defense work can they do their part.

They are wrong in thinking that, for there are many ways in which women can help in defense besides joining defense classes and organizations.

Women, supporting themselves and contributing to the support of families, are helping the war effort in their daily jobs. They not only

represent a cross-section of occupational categories, opinions, and interests; and the 42nd Street Conference group, currently forming in the Times Square and 42nd Street area.

In large cities throughout the country similar patterns for action on social and economic problems created by the war, are being analyzed and discussed. New York newspaper writers are commenting upon the phenomena of the development of new groups of business and professional women, motivated by the drive for information concerning today's problems, and for thoughtful action directed towards solving these problems.

are dependent on a man for a livelihood, but they are holding down jobs that may release men for active service.

Mothers of small children are making a worthwhile contribution when they are looking after their children. If they don't do it themselves, someone will have to do it,

and it doesn't make sense for a woman to hire an able-bodied girl to look after her children and do her housework while she does volunteer defense work.

Women can help in many ways to win the war. The only ones who are not helping at all are those who are not using their time productively.

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Women At Work being made beautiful by our specialized operators.

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Buy what you like without any down payment on Open Account. Pay by the 10th of the second month following. This means that purchases made any time up to June 30th are payable August 10th. This gives you 40 to 70 days to pay with no down payment—no interest—no carrying charge at Zale's.

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Pay one-third now and the balance on weekly, semi-monthly or monthly terms over a period of one year. (Minimum monthly payment \$5 or \$1.25 weekly.) No interest or carrying charge at Zale's. Use while you pay.

LAY-AWAYS

A small deposit will hold any article in Lay-Away. Make regular deposits until the minimum for the Time Payment Plan has accumulated—then enjoy the use of the article while paying the balance on the dignified easy Zale's Payment Plan.

All terms offered by Zale's are the most liberal allowed under the new Federal Regulations.



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Digestible for Babies



Give your baby Northeast Dairy homogenized milk! It has been proved by both doctors and scientists to be of real importance in infant feeding. Its soft curd qualities and easy digestibility make it far superior to ordinary milk. Get a bottle today for your baby. And try it yourself—you'll like it, too!

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Drink **HOMOGENIZED Milk**

Former First Lady Of Texas Heads New WAAC Group

Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, generalissimo of the newly created Women's Auxiliary Army Corps, and sister of Jack Culp of Amarillo, a former Pampian, is a brave woman.

She comes from the land of the Alamo, otherwise known as deep-in-the-heart-of-Texas, where courage is taken for granted, and women are raised in the tradition of the pioneers.

In 1936 she and her husband, William Pettus Hobby, and Jesse Jones, now secretary of commerce, were injured in a burning plane wreck at Ferris, Tex. The pilot was killed.

But she kept right on flying—flies home to Texas every time she gets a chance, which is seldom.

Mrs. Hobby came to Washington last August expecting to commute between the capital and her home in Houston. Her job as head of the Women's Interest Section in the war department was supposed to be a part-time job, but her family has been lucky to see her even occasionally.

The family consists of her husband, World War I governor of Texas, who signed the Texas women's suffrage bill; ten-year-old William, Jr., and six-year-old Jessica. She and her husband are co-publishers of the Houston Post.

NO FLUTTERS

The men will be pleased to see the head of the Women's Army so prettily feminine yet not fluttry, so peppy but not a pepper pot. Her dark brown eyes shine and her dark hair, rolled from her face in a chic coiffure, shows just that interesting amount of gray. She's 37, about five feet five and "weighs under 135."

Her comfortable clothes are that smart kind which indicate that any uniform she had anything to do with would be both smart and becoming. People who know her say she'll want tucks and darts in the right places and probably will encourage tailoring that's trim but not militarily masculine.

Business men approve of her already. They agree that her mind manages to budget details quickly into a definite pattern. She is one of those smart careerists who always seem to know the right people at the right time. That, perhaps, is her big secret for getting things done quickly.

Newspaper men who've worked with her say she's one of the hardest working folk they ever saw and that she has a knack for getting an equal amount of hard work out of other people.

LAWYER, TOO

She was the first woman in Texas to be a member of a flood control board, where she proved as capable as she did in reorganizing the accounting system of her paper. She is a member of the Texas bar, got her law degree from the University of Texas.

She wrote a textbook, "Mr. Chairman," about parliamentary procedure after she served as parliamentarian of the Texas house of representatives. It is used in Texas and Louisiana schools. She's a bank director and a good public speaker.

She's had her turn as a "gold digger" getting funds for community chests, a symphony orchestra and Houston university, where working people get college courses.

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

She is a director of the Southern Newspaper Publishers association and regularly attends conventions of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

She's a native of Kileen, a central Texas town, where her mother, Mrs. Emma Hoover Culp, lives now. Her father, the late I. W. Culp, was a member of the Texas legislature.

She has enough energy to amaze you. Even her husband says she has so many ideas some of them are bound to be good.

The Hobby home in Houston is a big house surrounded by beautiful gardens and grounds. It is in an exclusive residential section called River Oaks. In Washington Mrs. Hobby lives in an apartment hotel.

The new generalissimo has been such a deadly serious worker all her life that very few anecdotes have sprung up about her. They tell one tale about her, though, that goes like this:

She decided to run for the state legislature. Her opponent was a homespun character smart enough to play on the fact that his rural voters spoke only simple language.

He started a whispering campaign: "You don't want to vote for a woman like that. Why she's been a parliamentarian down in Austin." "Sure 'nuff?" came the answer. "I

don't want a woman like that representing my wife and daughter." She lost the election. —BUY VICTORY BONDS— The naval and marine contracts

division of the WPB at New Orleans has announced a subcontracting campaign for shipbuilders. Purpose of the drive is to encourage subcontracting by shipyards and to

prevent small plants from closing because of inability to obtain scarce war materials. The week of June 1-7 has been designated as "Save a Plant Week."

PENNEY'S

EVERYTHING FOR SUMMER WEAR!

GLAMOR COSTS MONEY

Our customer don't like spending their money on shopping glamor. They're not interested in charge accounts... they'd rather pay cash. They don't insist on delivery service... they realize it's thrifty to carry home their own packages. That's why they like to shop—and save—at Penney's!

You'll Look Your Loveliest In These

DRESSES

Smart Business Sheers! **4.98**

Intriguing dressy styles

You'll find the newest tricks in this grand selection. The basic sheer that swaps its ruffled collar for a crisp pique or candy striped one! A clever redingote with fetching embroidered motif! 12 to 20.



Cocoanut Type Straws!

SMART HATS

1.00

Smart sport styles with dashing lines or broad brimmed schoolgirl types. White leghorn type straw with colorful trim!

Figure-Flattering

SWIM SUITS

1.98

Trim half-skirt model knit of rayon and cotton with elastic! Smooth—fits without a wrinkle! Becoming colors!

New Novelty

HANDBAGS

1.98

New Novelty—HANDBAGS—top handle, pouch and zipper styles in genuine pig grain leather!

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

Sport Ensemble for a Practical Price!

SLACK SUITS

4.98

• For Morning Shopping!
• For Afternoon Lounging!

A slack suit that you can work in... play in... or wear for informal entertaining! Cut so smartly, you'll always look your best... priced so low, you can't afford to be without it! Rayon gabardine jacket type shirt in bright colors with contrasting color, button closing slacks. Easy to are for... right for so many occasions!

In the Height of Style!

Summer Weights by Air-Clad!

MEN'S SUITS

24.75

• Perfectly Tailored!
• Expertly Fitted!

Feather-light yet they hold their shape. Rich porous Air-Clad fabrics that let your body breathe! Plenty of stamina and style, too, in these—the season's smartest styles! Shown is the popular Brewster model!

Solar* Straws—Men's Best

STRAW HATS

Shown is a genuine cocoanut! Scarf band!

1.49

Dressy Two-Tones For Now!

MEN'S SHOES

With roomy moccasin type toes, leather soles! Comfortable!

3.79

Men's Favorite For Play!

SPORT SETS

Shirt and trousers of cool rayon and cotton! Sanforized!

4.98

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Sanforized means fabric shrinkage will not exceed 1%.



SHOES FOR THE FAMILY!

Our newest—RED PLAY SHOES—Bright red crushed kid with a rope-constructed sole!

2.98

Comfort! NURSE OXFORD—Here's the perfect shoe for genuine foot comfort. Long-wearing sole.

3.49

For real men! OXFORDS—New two ones with roomy moccasin type or plain toes.

3.79

Style Creations Anticipate New WPB Restrictions

NEW YORK, June 9—The kind of styles Uncle Sam asks us to wear today to conserve materials needed by the government, by happy coincidence, are fashion-right as well as patriotic. They will please the American as well as the government.

The War Production board in its recently announced restriction on women's clothes, for instance, stresses the slender silhouette. The pencil-slim silhouette, ever a compliment to American women, appeared as a fashion fact as early as last year and now highlights this season's collections of New York creations.

Indeed, the majority of summer style successes of members of the New York Dress institute indicate that the industry had anticipated the War Production board regulations. Creations inspired, wearable and right as ever, show that no superfluous materials are used.

Specifically the WPB orders that skirts can not exceed 78 inches in width. There is no change in length. All tucking, shirring and pleating which reduces the fabric from normal width is prohibited. There can be no bodice tops with two-piece dresses and no jackets, coats, capes or boleros can be sold at one unit price with a dress. Jacket lengths in excess of 25 inches are prohibited. Dolman, balloon and leg-of-mutton sleeves are prohibited. No cuffs are allowed. Belts or sashes over two inches in width are taboo.

The slender silhouette is noted throughout all the spring and summer collections of New York creations.

New interpretations of this style feature the peg-top skirt, the dress with the suave sarong drape across your middle, the dress with gently flared, gored or bias-cut skirt; the dress with soft front or side fullness.

Bodices are softly and simply fashioned with short, cuffless sleeves, low, plunging necklines and a minimum of trimming. In most instances the latter consists of a touch of lace, bows, appliqued motifs, or bias banding in self or contrasting fabrics.

The new pencil-slim afternoon dresses are breathtakingly lovely, many are fashioned of rayon crepes, printed or in highly flattering colors. There is a group of black sheers combined with lace or net and featuring minute tucking. One of these New York creations with deep V-neckline, very short sleeves and fitted bodice has a narrow, finely tucked skirt finished with applied lace from the knees down. Another has bands of lace running the length of the skirt. Intricate front draping distinguishes still another. These are the kind of dresses men like—ladylike and elegant.

Shantung is used for a group of smart spring and summer New York creations for town wear, luncheon and cocktail dates. One features a

Good Dirty Work



Why worry about a greasy nose, winks Mary Barkes as she cleans a rifle at an Army Ordnance depot, since gun may be used by her brother in an armored division or by the boy friend at Camp Stewart.

brief jacket top, peg-top skirt, and jabot of frothy white eyelet embroidery. A green shantung is trimmed at the neckline and sleeves with matching dyed lace. Satin banding forms the narrow belt and outlines the peg-top drape of a black shantung dress.

Often perky little bows of a contrasting fabric animate a simply fashioned frock of crepe, as is noted in one New York creation of brown rayon with sewed-on bows of brown and white polka dotted crepe.

Interesting effects are developed in the fashioning of one-piece dresses of printed crepe. One features bands of Glendale pottery print slanting diagonally from just below the shoulders of a slender black crepe to meet at the waistline in front. Bands of black lace print form an intriguing pattern on a feminine little dress of pastel crepe.

"The fabric-saving rules do not regiment clothes," said Stanley H. Marcus, chief of the Apparel Division of the WPB, in announcing the restrictions in Order 1-85.

"The non-functional features being eliminated do not narrow the scope of a manufacturer's ingenuity. No attempt is being made to design by edict," he added.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

CALL FOR WORKERS

Want a job? Typists and stenographers are badly needed in Washington. Pay is good—starts at \$1,440 per year. Complete information can be obtained from the Civil Service clerk at any first or second-class post office, or by writing to the Civil Service District Manager at New Orleans (for Texas and Louisiana) or at St. Louis (for Oklahoma).

Amendments to orders M-21 and M-21-B to permit sale on unrated orders of fence wire, barbed wire, staples and corrugated roofing and poultry netting, fence posts, gates, siding have been issued by WPB.

Wards June Sale of LUNCHEON CLOTHS

IN MAGNIFICENT HAND-SCREENED PRINTS



SURE YOU WANT TO FIGHT!

We are all fighting mad about his war and we must all pitch in and help to win it. Buy War Stamps and War Bonds . . . TODAY!

Gay Designs on Ivory-color cotton. Charmingly feminine patterns that wash wonderfully! Tubfast! 50"x50". Regularly 79c

64^c

Vivid Patterns on Heavy Crash. Rich-textured cotton! Handsome floral, fruit and vegetable designs. Tubfast. 52"x52". Special! 52"x68", Regularly 1.98 1.77

1²⁴

Unusual Prints on Fine Sail Cloth. Beautiful and smooth! Will actually outwear and outwash linen! Tubfast. 52"x52". Regularly 1.79

1⁵⁷

Sale! LUXURIOUS LACE CLOTHS

Scranton Lace—Iris Pattern Cloth. Exceptionally beautiful! Intricate weave! So long-wearing! Ecrú. 70"x90". Regularly 2.98

2⁵⁴

Alençon-type Lace Scarves. Snowy white lace in exquisite patterns! So fresh and pretty! Wonderful values! 14"x35". Worth 1.00

54^c

14"x45" Size, Worth 1.19 64c
3-pc. Vanity Set, Worth 1.00 54c

HOME MAKERS KNOW



Health Means Good Work

PHONE 266

Whatever part you play in America's war effort, your health plays a vital part. It's patriotic to keep fit. See your doctor, and bring his prescriptions here for expert work.

Women — We Salute You!

Women of Pampa and America, you have a vital job to do, and we know you will do it. Our Number One aim is to serve you and help you in any way possible. If you don't already know us, please come in and let us acquaint you with the many special services of our store.

CITY DRUG STORE
PHONE 266 *Reliable Druggists* 300 W. FOSTER

SEE US FOR ALL YOUR SUMMER AND VACATION COSMETIC NEEDS



217-19 N. CUYLER

Montgomery Ward

PHONE 801

A "Dull, Plodding" Navy Wife Answers "Mrs. Buck Private"

Headlining it "Mrs. Buck Private—and Proud of It," NEA recently published an article by a soldier's bride. Written from the army post town to which she had accompanied her husband, it described the drastic change from her former life as a New Yorker. It told, cheerfully, of new difficulties faced, and the need to adjust to an entirely new standard of values. For many who read the article, the author emerged as a courageous young woman, proud to be a soldier's bride, proud to tackle her new problems. It seems that at least one other reader—a navy man's wife—thought otherwise. In the article below, Mrs. Vernus English, of Omaha, Neb., presents her dissenting opinion—and something of her own philosophy as a service man's wife.

By VERNUS ENGLISH.
OMAHA—We have just read the article entitled "Mrs. Buck Private—and Proud of It," and the slap-happy attitude of this young wife has shocked us, clear down to our typewriting fingers. We'd hate to have the good people of these great United States of America think that all service wives are like that, and so we hasten to correct any such embryo idea.

There must be more of us who are grown-up wives than there are married children, so let us tell you about some of us. We are the dull, plodding ones who have outgrown the beautiful clothes idea long ago with the spread of the war.

WINNING WAR COMES FIRST
We realize that the big item is to win, first, and if possible, have something saved on which to take up our married lives after it is over.

We have jobs—eight hours a day we are busy away from home—and we keep up our husband's morale by means of Uncle Sam's thoroughly dependable postal service. A letter a day takes another hour, or at least half an hour, and it is not a letter of complaint, either.

We talk about the bills only after they are paid and the troubles after they are solved! And then we keep up our homes, trying to conserve what we own until our men come marching home again. That takes until bedtime, when we fall into the sheets too tired for self-pity or too much worry.

Weed-ends. They are just one round of fun—with the lawn mower and rake! Because the yard and shrubbery by which HE set such store must be saved, too. Then, when it's too dark or too stormy for yard work, we busily stitch along, keeping our old clothes presentable enough for the store, office, or factory.

What do we do toward winning the war? We carry our lunches, do our own washing, cut down here, skimp there, in order to buy more War Bonds and Stamps to provide our men with bullets as love-missives to the Axis. Also we take courses in Red Cross work, or we knit and crochet for that worthy organization. We try, too, to give to charities what we can afford, to take the place of the contributions our men would give if they were here to do it.

We aren't particularly proud to



MRS. VERNUS ENGLISH . . . "hastens to correct . . ."

be service men's wives. We don't think of it in that way at all. If there is any thought of pride it is in connection with our men who have gone, not because of necessity, but because of an abiding faith in our country and a desire to keep it forever free.

GLAD OF THEIR STURDY AMERICAN TRADITIONS

We are glad that we come of sturdy stock with good American traditions ingrained in us so that we can take anything that the present situation can dish out. We don't have the companionship or the ordinary protection of our men, but we do the next best thing—keep so busy that we don't miss it too much.

The girls who have "given up all" for their new husbands are a good bunch of kids, but it's going to take more than that to win this war.

Hitler doesn't care if we are willing to give up our luxuries and pretty clothes. He started to take them away from us anyhow. The only thing he and his hangers-on can understand is cold, hard steel, and many of the wives of service men are showing that they have a plentiful supply of this vital material right in their own backbones.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

RULE AMENDED
The slide fastener order was amended today to permit the use of slide fasteners fabricated prior to April 1, 1942, in a long list of garments and articles. The original order (L-68) prohibited the use of zippers in those garments and articles after June 1, 1942. Action was taken because some clothes had already been cut out for zippers.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ORDER AMENDED
The construction lumber order, L-121, has been amended by WPB to release from restrictions several grades and items no longer being sought by federal agencies, and which are usable for defense housing and farm purposes.

Hosiery Shoppers Advised To Use Following Tips

Pearl Harbor sent our nylon to the front at a time when our silk supply had been cut off for several months. As stocks of silk and nylon run out, women will depend chiefly upon rayon for their stockings—and rayon, according to the OPA Consumer Division, presents special problems in buying, use and care.

Information obtained by the Consumer Division in tests made upon several hundred pairs of rayon stockings are the basis of the following tips for hosiery shoppers:

Ask for high-twist rayon hose. Hosiery made of loosely twisted yarn snags more easily and lacks the strength and elasticity of highly twisted yarn.

Make sure the foot of the stocking is reinforced with cotton. Rayon alone is easily damaged by perspiration and wear. It is weaker than silk or nylon and does not stand up well under the friction that a stocking foot is obliged to take.

Look for high-twist rayon in the welt of the stocking. This part of the hose has to withstand a two-way stretch, with your garters pulling one way and your leg movements pulling the other way. See to it that the welt is about four inches long and has a double layer of the same length. The after-welt or "shadow" welt should be at least two inches long, with a run-stop at the bottom.

Avoid stockings with lace tops. Flimsy construction causes cotton or rayon tops to give way easily.

Select the size that best suits your foot and leg; it will mean longer wear. Ask the salesgirl to measure the stocking. A "long" stocking should be 32 inches; "medium," 30 inches, and "short," 28 inches. One inch more or less will not make much difference. Get the correct foot size also. The stocking should not fit too tightly.

Buy two pairs of stockings of the same shade and weight, so that you can match them up if one stocking of a pair should run.

Once you have bought rayon stockings, your job is by no means ended. You must give them special

care if you want them to last. The most important difference between rayon hose and silk or nylon, from the viewpoint of care, is rayon's slow-drying quality. You are probably used to washing stockings at night and wearing them the next day, but you should not do this with rayon.

Have at least two pairs of rayon stockings and wear them alternately. When you wash a pair on Monday night, don't put them on until Wednesday morning. Rayon is easily damaged when it is damp or wet. It takes a long time to become thoroughly dry, and often a rayon stocking that feels dry to the touch, may still be slightly damp.

Handle rayon hose carefully when you are washing them. Because they lose strength when they are wet, they should not be rubbed, wrung,

stretched or pulled in any way. Wash stockings after each wearing, in order to avoid perspiration damage. Turn them inside out before you begin to wash. Then squeeze them gently through mild, lukewarm suds. Rinse by dipping, not wringing or twisting, in clear lukewarm water.

Roll the stockings in a turkish towel to get rid of excess water. Carefully reshape the stockings and hang them over a smooth rod indoors, away from heat or sunlight.

Careful handling is essential to long life in rayon hosiery. Rings or rough hands, feet and nails can cause snagging. In putting on stockings, always roll them down to the ankle of the hose, insert your foot, and unroll them up to the top. Make sure the garter is fastened to the welt, and not below.

A Message All Women Should REMEMBER!!

20%

HOME OWNED

HOME OPERATED

DISCOUNT

On CASH and CARRY LAUNDRY

WOMEN—You have a vital role to play in Life now. Our job is to make your war effort easier by economically taking care of the unpleasant responsibility of "doing the wash."

AMERICAN STEAM LAUNDRY
515 SOUTH CUYLER PHONE 205

THE SIGN of GOOD TASTE Behrman's

"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

Authentically Styled for the College, Career or Professional Woman of 1942

At Behrman's you'll find the smartest clothes for all occasions whether it's a formal dinner affair or a picnic or vacation. The smart new styles will delight you . . . come in and see them anytime.

greetings

To the women of Pampa and the Top o' Texas area . . . the young and those not so young . . . orchids to all of you for your wonderful work for we know you are all doing your part for national defense. We cordially invite you to . . .

Visit us at your earliest convenience. You are always welcome at Behrman's and you'll always welcome Behrman's thrifty styles and friendly service.

BEHRMAN'S

123 N. Cuyler Phone 353
"Correct Apparel For Women"



Women, We Salute You . . .

You have a tremendous responsibility in our "war-revised" schedule of life and, as always, you are all doing a splendid job.

Ask About Our NEW PLAN

\$5 to \$50.00

ON YOUR PERSONAL SIGNATURE

And

YOU PICK YOUR OWN PAYMENT SCHEDULE

It has long been our pleasure to serve women as well as men with our convenient facilities and we hope to do a better job in this respect in the future.

SALARY LOAN CO.

We Service the Top O' Texas With Chattel and Salary Loans

107. E. FOSTER

PHONE 303

Comfortable Shoes For Walking Are Good Investment

If you're driving less to conserve your tires, and find yourself walking more, comfortable shoes that are well cared for will prove a good investment.

Extra care in buying shoes to insure a good fit will mean that they will last longer, advises the OPA Consumer Division. Shoes that are too long have a tendency to crack across the instep, and the lining wears out quickly when shoes are too big. Shoes that are too small get out of shape soon. The front of the shoe wears quickly, the instep cracks, and with the weight of the body in the wrong place, the last soon breaks down.

Proper care of shoes is especially important in prolonging their life. Wet shoes are easily pushed out of shape, and there's always a chance that dampness will start mildew and rotting of the leather. So if you get your shoes wet, dry them carefully. Use shoe trees to keep them in shape, or newspaper if you have no shoe trees. Then dry them slowly but completely, away from direct heat of radiators and stoves. Polish them as soon as they are dry. The oils and waxes in a good polish protect the leather, and adds months to the natural mellowness of the uppers.

When shoes are not actually in use, they should be kept in shape with shoe trees. These bring the shoe last back to its original form and keep the toes straight and in shape. But if trees are not available, newspapers stuffed tightly into the toes will help.

And, last, it is important to keep your shoes in good repair. Have the heels straightened before the last is worn crooked. Replace worn soles just as soon as the outer soles wear through. When seams break, have them repaired at once. In these days when we're conserving the nation's resources for war production, getting a good repairman to keep your shoes in condition will extend the usefulness of each pair.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Production of aluminum in the U. S. in 1941 amounted to 600 million pounds. It is expected to be doubled during 1942.



MARY WINSLOW—"American women's clubs are unique in the world."

Women's Clubs Are Seen As Best "Good Neighbor" Influence

WASHINGTON—Don't stop your Spanish lessons to take a course in first aid, or abandon a study group on Latin American history to be an air-raid warden. Do both or all—and the more the better.

So urges Mary Winslow, Advisor for Civic Projects in the Rockefeller Division of Inter-American Affairs, as she points out that strengthening inter-American understanding and good-will is a war effort that's as important as many others.

"Total war today covers every phase of national life," Miss Winslow stresses. "To achieve real solidarity and cooperation on this hemisphere we must plan a program that will meet all emergencies."

TOLEDO SPONSORS VARIETY OF ACTIVITY

Mary Winslow knows from experience that the women's organizations of the United States are

best equipped to carry into action this positive constructive warfare against Axis forces trying to separate and disrupt the friendly relations between the American republics.

As an example of what can be done in community cooperation, Miss Winslow points to the achievements of Toledo, Ohio.

Toledo started off last June with a meeting of 20 local organizations. Committees on planning, commerce, publicity, schools, lectures, music and art, library, and study groups were formed and serious work was started in the fall.

From the Office of the Coordinator, material on most of these subjects was obtained as a guide and adapted to Toledo's special needs.

Fifty groups were formed to study everything Latin American from history, geography and economics to films, art, folk music and dancing.

A local newspaper helped out, running a daily column on Latin American affairs. A 15-minute radio pro-

gram on hemisphere news from the women's angle is a weekly feature on one local station.

The Toledo Symphony put on a Latin American concert. The school children learned Latin American songs.

"There's a lot more, too," says Mary Winslow, "and countless individual organizations all over the country have done grand things."

The magazine issued by the Professional Women's Club of San Francisco, for example, has articles in both English and Spanish and some in Portuguese as well. Four thousand copies of these are being distributed among women south of the border. Other clubs are sending clothes to refugees in Ecuador and Cuba.

Troy, New York, put on a city-wide celebration of the Pan-American Union's 50th Anniversary. And so on.

"Through their business clubs and Chambers of Commerce, the men are helping too," Miss Mary

Winslow assures you. "But the American women's clubs are unique in the world and we're looking chiefly to them to keep this very vital program of war and peace on the move."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

USE PROHIBITED

Use of metals other than joining hardware, coating, or reinforced mesh will be prohibited after June 20 for a list of plumbing fixtures common in the home and commercial establishments. This action, effected by schedule 12 to limitation order L-42, is expected to save 46,000 tons of iron and 7,200 tons of steel annually.

BE LOVELY ALL THE TIME

Do as so many of your wise and lovely-looking friends do—come REGULARLY to

HILL'S Beauty Shop

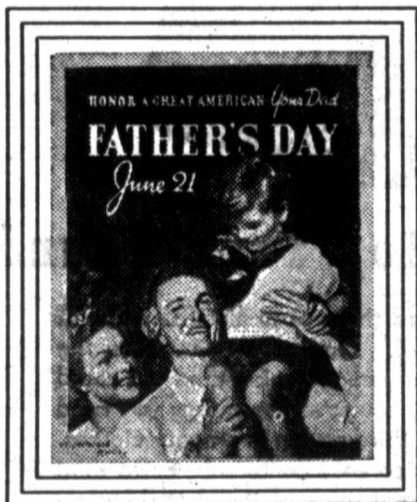
207 N. Cuyler Phone 898



WE REALIZE WOMEN APPRECIATE AND KNOW "QUALITY" ESPECIALLY IN FURNISHINGS FOR THEIR HOMES!

We greatly prize the long list of women customers who have patronized our store for a long time. We deeply appreciate the privilege of serving them in our best possible manner.

Our hats off to all the Women of America at this time. Theirs is a difficult and extremely important job—the task of carrying on at home, preserving our Democratic American Way of Life, while their men are fighting for Freedom on the firing front. It's one of the biggest jobs that American Womanhood has ever been called upon to do, but we know these fine women, with whom we do ninety percent of our business, will come through—They always have, regardless of the problem, and we know they will again.



MAKE PAPPY HAPPY ON FATHER'S DAY with a gift from MURFEES!

Pampa's Quality Department Store

Murfee's salute the women of Pampa and America... through their activities in clubs, organizations, and religious leadership, women have greatly assisted in the building of a healthy, wholesome community and our free American Life. And now, they're playing still a greater role on the "home front" in our war effort.

Texas Furniture Co.

QUALITY HOME FURNISHERS



Women Have Double Duty In Wartime

Homemakers today have a double duty. They must put themselves in the very best physical condition, and their families, too. The first step is to select the right foods to go into a good daily meal plan.

We do not anticipate any serious food shortages, yet we must not waste food. No more discarding the outside leaves of lettuce, of leftovers, of all things that find their way into American refuse pails. We must remember, too, that over-refining food robs them of valuable minerals and vitamins. For instance, refined white sugar has no minerals or vitamins, yet unrefined, sweet, dark New Orleans molasses is a rich source of iron second only to beef liver. Unrefined wholewheat flour is a rich source of minerals and vitamin E, but white flour, unless fortified with vitamins and minerals, contains small amounts of them. Dark farina and rice are two to five times richer in minerals and five to ten times richer in vitamin B than white varieties.

These are iron-rich foods: whole grain cereals and flours, liver and lean beef and mutton, molasses, dried fruits, eggs and green vegetables.

Calcium and phosphorus are two other minerals absolutely essential to health. Milk, inexpensive, versatile and easily obtained, is the very best calcium source. Every adult should have a pint a day, every child a quart. If milk is unpopular in your family, use it in puddings, soups and sauces.

Most of the mineral-rich foods mentioned above are rich in one or more vitamins, too. In addition, butter, cream, fruits and fruit juices, tomato juice generously used, and some meat or fish daily, will round out each body's needs if vitamin D, supplied either by sunshine or fish liver oil, is added.

BUSY DAY BAKED BEANS

(Serves 4 to 6)

Two cans (No. 1, tall) baked beans, 6 tablespoons New Orleans molasses, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, 1-4 cup water, 6 slices bacon. Mix molasses, mustard, and water and add to beans, tossing together lightly to avoid mashing them. Turn into individual casseroles and cover tops with bacon. Bake in a moderately hot oven of 375 degrees about 40 minutes or until bacon is crisp.

MUST BUY VICTORY BONDS

The WPB has ordered canners to set aside for the government their entire 1942 pack of salmon, sardines, Atlantic herring, and mackerel. Purpose of the order is to assure ample supplies of these fish for the armed forces and lend-lease.

Housewives Between 30 And 50 Excell As Aides In Hospitals

You have to be a man to get into the actual fighting of this war. You have to have the strength and quick reactions of the very young to do the many jobs that will help win it. But . . .

There is one job at which the housewife between 30 and 50 excels. A survey conducted at Bellevue hospital in New York City shows that women of that age are better equipped than any others to take over the job of nurse's aide.

Here's why, in the words of Miss Lois E. Mills, director of volunteer service at Bellevue:

"We have found that women between 30 and 50 are earnest and faithful. They have reached an age of wisdom in dealing with people and seem to have a way of adding the human touch to what they learn in the course.

"The older women, exposed to the realities of life, who have had sick children and financial troubles all of their own, have acquired a tolerance that gives them an understanding in dealing with patients."

So there's your spot, ladies, if you have time for training and can manage to give 150 hours a year to hospital work after you complete your course.

There won't be anything very glamorous about it. You'll get the dirty work, relieving some trained nurse of her purely routine duties, so that she can have time to take over more of the work that only a trained nurse is capable of doing.

THERE'S SATISFACTION TRYING TO HELP OTHERS

But that is about as important a job as you could do. You'll have the satisfaction of knowing that while you take temperatures and carry ice water, and once in a while have a chance to make use of what 30 or 40 years of living have taught you.

If you have never worked to make anyone outside your family comfortable, there will be real satisfaction in the job for you—a kind of satisfaction you may never have experienced before.

One older woman who has already given her 150 hours of work and is starting on a second stretch says:

"This is the first really useful work I have ever done—so, you see, I'm getting something from it as well as giving."

BUY VICTORY BONDS AIDING WAR EFFORT

Those collapsible tin tubes you have been turning in when you buy toothpaste and shaving cream are finding their way to reprocessing centers, and every time you leave one with a merchant you are helping the war effort.

War Needs Give Children Down-To-Earth Training

American kids ought to get some good out of the war. At least it is teaching many of them, who otherwise would never have known the meaning of such things, the value of thrift, cooperation, and far-sightedness.

Mothers and dads who used to treat all possessions (automobiles included) in the careless "When this is gone I can buy another" manner, are today taking good care of everything they have. Not only that, they're spending money more cautiously than before, shopping around trying to get the most for what they spend.

And whereas Mother used to think nothing of calling up and ordering two or three small items from the grocery, or even putting in two orders a day, today she thinks of the groceryman's tires and would feel sheepish if she asked to have anything but a large order delivered.

All such little examples of cooperation, many of them in which the children themselves have a part, such as saving tin cans and waste paper for the government, are bound to make an impression on the country's junior misses and misters.

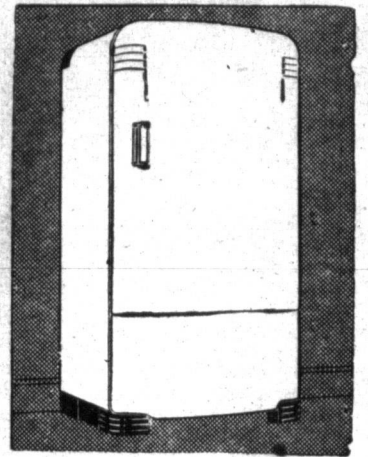
PARENTS ARE SETTING GOOD EXAMPLE

And since nobody knows what tomorrow may bring, mothers and fathers aren't in an "easy come, easy go" mood. They are living as simply as they can today, thinking more about "when the war is over" than about having any last desperate flings with cash on hand.

It's a sober, serious world in which today's kids are growing up. And it's bound to have its good effects as well as bad. If there is not as much security for them as their parents

would like for them to have, still every person to pull his share of the there is the lesson: it's up to ev- load.

Mrs. America: YOU HAVE UNTIL JUNE 15 TO BUY YOUR ELECTROLUX!



Every year more and more women who've had experience with other makes are turning to Servel. And we're very happy that still more Pampa women will have the opportunity to enjoy the convenience of a Servel Electrolux Gas Refrigerator throughout the duration. The freezing order has been lifted for the rest of this week, and we still have a few new Servels left.

Thompson Hdw.

113 N. CUYLER

PHONE 43

GILBERT'S

To The Ladies!

YES!

You Can Still Enjoy the Convenience of **GILBERT'S**

5-PAY BUDGET PLAN

• Buy Your Summer Wardrobe at Gilbert's and Pay-As-You-Wear! Ask us for details of this convenient plan!



STORE HOURS:

Weekdays 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Saturday's 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.



Send Your Clothes to "Your Laundry"

Waste is a Crime now! Here are three ways Your Laundry & Dry Cleaners can help you SAVE. First of all, you save the time it takes you to do your laundry each week—time you could spend at the Red Cross. Second, you save the energy you need to do your part for Victory. The third saving is on your clothes. Your Laundry & Dry Cleaners is so easy on them! Extra mild soaps are used, rain-soft water, and think of it, 10 to 12 complete water changes in washing a single batch of clothes. Call 675 today and SAVE!

For Wartime Economy

"THRIFTY SERVICE"

All flatwork ironed, ready for the closet or use. All wearing apparel returned rough dry ready for your iron. SHIRTS FINISHED OUT OF THIS SERVICE FOR 10c EACH EXTRA!

6^c

Lb.

PHONE 675 BEFORE 10 A. M. FOR PICKUP SERVICE THAT DAY!

YOUR LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS

309 E. FRANCIS

PHONE 675

TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1942

WHAT WOMAN SAVED \$11.85 ON HER FOOD BILL LAST MONTH?



What smart lady is stretching the household grocery budget 30 per cent further?

What housewife is pleasing her whole family every day with better food and more of it tastefully prepared? What boastful husband is bragging to his friends of the swell meals that his smart wife cooks in the face of "rising costs of living"?

Who is this thrift-wise housekeeper? She may live around the corner from you. She may be one of your very best friends. If so, you've often envied her knack of always serving such tasty, delicious meals when her husband, you suspect makes less than yours. She's the woman who shops at IDEAL FOOD MARKETS regularly.

Mr. Henderson's OPA felt it necessary to step in and establish "Price ceilings". We're for that 100 percent but it was really unnecessary as far as IDEAL's Policy is concerned. We've always sold the best selection of quality foods at the lowest prices in town every day of the week, and our pledge to every housewife and mother is to continue unchanged along that policy of operation.

We're thrilled every day by having various women, who have been regular customers of ours for a long time, tell us that "they just wouldn't trade any where else" . . . there's a reason for this, and we believe it is because we operate constantly with the Woman's Point-of-View in mind.

Women—We Salute You. Your role in American Democratic Life is more important now than ever. And, you can rest assured that we're going to do everything in our power to make your job easier.

220
North
Cuyler

Ideal Food Market

BETTER FOODS FOR LESS
TWO FRIENDLY STORES TO SERVE YOU!

306
South
Cuyler

Toting Market Bag For Victory Is Teaching Thrift

What with the shortage of paper, housewives are bringing their own baskets to market these days and toting them back on their own two feet—and it's all contributing to victory! And perhaps it's this that's making people peer more closely at what goes into those market baskets. Grocers report a new interest on the part of housewives as to quality and a keener eye for true bargains in food.

The national nutrition program has awakened many women to a closer scrutiny of what they're getting for their pennies and while bargains before the war often meant bulk, now they're more apt to mean vitamins and the more for the money, the better! Back to school the housewives went when war came to America and now the power of their new knowledge is beginning to be felt in the markets. Those courses in nutrition have nudged many a housewife into alertness as far as feeding her family's concerned and a better-fed America is bound to result.

WOMEN GETTING SMARTER

There's a definite trend on the part of women at the grocery counter toward distinguishing between thrifty and expensive versions of the same basic food. Not always is it necessary to buy Grade "A" eggs, for instance. Grade "B" are good enough for most cooking purposes and it's been found that even Grade "C" eggs are suitable for cooking where delicate flavor is not so important. The fiction that white eggs are superior to brown has been proved a fallacy and so all along the line women are learning to discriminate between true food values. The new vitaminized margarine is saving many a pretty penny for the war-time housewife who knows her way around the market. The best margarine has 9,000 added units of Vitamin "A" which makes it equal to the year-round average of butter, and it's now just as much at home as a bread-spread for the dinner table as it is in the batter bowl or the skillet. Easy to cream, it makes a fine shortening for thrifty victory cakes and cookies, and for sauces to dress up left-overs as well.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

War-Time Brides Must Be Practical

The June bride will combine practicality with sentiment this year to an extent that may seem positively unromantic. Everything she buys, from the humblest dishcloth to the gown she will wear to the altar, will be called on for long service.

The airy, misty, one-time-only type of garments and accessories will be banished from many a trousseau. Girls of today realize that money formerly spent for finery is now better used for War Bonds and Stamps or for the necessary or durable articles needed for the home.

While the emphasis is on the practical, the bride can look as dainty and feminine and her household goods can be as attractive as ever.

A wedding dress made of clinging washable rayon satin, or crispy tubular organdie, may be as enchanting as any of the gowns of yesterday. Moreover it can be either washed and dyed a more serviceable color after the ceremony, or worn over and over again between trips to the wash tub.

When assembling the household linens, the wise bride of limited means will buy smaller quantities of good-wearing sheets and towels and pillowcases rather than large quantities of those which are sleazy. She will look for fast colors and firm weaves because these require the minimum care on washday. So far as possible she will try to have her household furnishings easy to keep clean and in good condition with soap and water. From the day she starts housekeeping she will start her conservation program.

While this year's bride may have less choice about the things she buys, she has a greater opportunity to prove her housewifely abilities. Even with the present limits on what she can get to furnish her home she can demonstrate her good taste and her thrift. In an age when American inventive genius is finding substitutes for many of the raw materials that are essential to war, the American woman can show her skill in creating a pleasant, comfortable home with the fewest demands upon materials that are needed for the war program.



MEN'S WORK CLOTHES MAKERS, not manufacturers of cotton dresses, aprons, and pajamas, have been asked to design and make clothes for wom-

en's work in the various defense activities. Such costumes as shown above are suitable for strenuous jobs and are becoming to the worker.

Caps, Containers For Cosmetics "Join Up" For Duration

Uncle Sam now asks you, as many experts have asked you, to save your cosmetics containers. Not that there's any feeling we may find ourselves scraping the barrel bottom for the beauty items themselves. But the packages and the jars, especially the metal caps, likely will be limited and in some cases eliminated.

Should we ever run into scarcities, we could resort to home-made glamor agents. There'll always be the egg and lemon shampoo that Grandma used, and the facial mask she concocted of almond meal and milk mixed to sticking consistency.

Of course nobody wants—or needs—to go back to Grandma's way. The cosmetic houses are alternating ingredients, and they are doing it largely in the healthful direction of stressing the simple, well-known elemental beauty builders.

BEAUTY'S FOUNDATION IS GOOD HEALTH

For instance, there's a whole line of cosmetics which accents above all, that very same beautifier that Grandma and Anna Held made famous—milk. The cleanser is 80 per cent plain everyday dairy variety milk. Vegetable oils make up the other 20 per cent of the product, and it can be left on the dressing table and remain fresh indefinitely.

So don't misread into Uncle Sam's warning about containers the hoarder's idea that now is the time to stock up with cosmetics.

But this is the time to save—and save not only your containers, but your cosmetics and, above all, your health. Remember, that is the bedrock on which all beauty schemes rest. For this reason, the biggest and best beauty secret ever possessed by anyone is common knowledge among every grade-student of physiology and hygiene—it is simply: live healthfully. That may sound like a big ticket and a vague one. But most people know it's three main parts, all perfectly simple and specific. They are:

1. Rest enough. Eight hours' sleep is the overall average requirement. Your cue is to know your own individual need, and respect it.
2. Exercise enough. Physically active work and play contribute exercise, but you may need to take more, deliberately.
3. Eat enough and eat balanced food. Specifically, eat some of each of four kinds of food—some milk, some meat or fish, some enriched or whole grain bread, some green and yellow vegetables and citrus fruits—every single day.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Shoe production in 1941 reached a new high record of 492 million pairs, an increase of 21 percent over the 1940 figure.

Wartime-Menus Aid Workers' Problems

Plan the war worker's lunch box as carefully as you plan any other meal. Tucked under its cover is one-third of his day's food. Odds and ends of left-overs won't do for his lunch box—unless those leftovers really have been planned to round out a good meal pattern.

Heavy work requires energy foods, such as starches, sweets and fats. It takes food like meats, cheese, eggs and baked beans to build tissue and muscle.

Healthful Diet Is Important

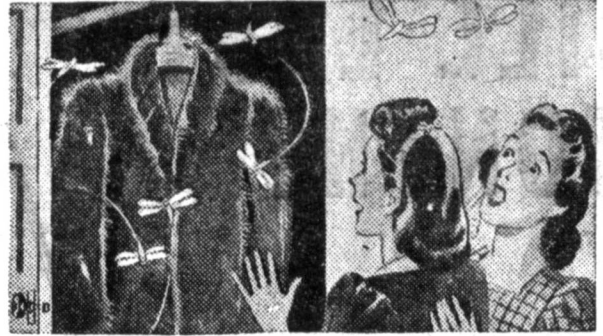
Iron, absolutely an essential in building good red blood, comes from eating molasses, liver, oatmeal, dried

fruits, eggs and salads. Bones cannot be strong without plenty of calcium, and calcium—lots of it—is found in milk, cheese, greens and salads.

The box lunch should taste good. Grinding meats and mixing with mayonnaise makes a more delectable sandwich, and varying the kinds of bread makes them more interesting. Moist and spicy cakes like gingerbread go over big, as do crunchy raw vegetables like celery and carrot sticks. A bottle of fruit juice or tomato juice, as well as the thermos of milk or hot coffee, are ever-welcome thirst quenchers.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The 1939 tulip crop was used as cattle feed in Holland.



EDMONDSON WAGES WAR on all Moths!

Ladies — your fur coat may have to last for a long time. Don't run the risk of letting moths ruin it this summer. Call us today, we'll give it expert care this summer and have it nice and fresh for you next winter.

EXPERT DRY CLEANING

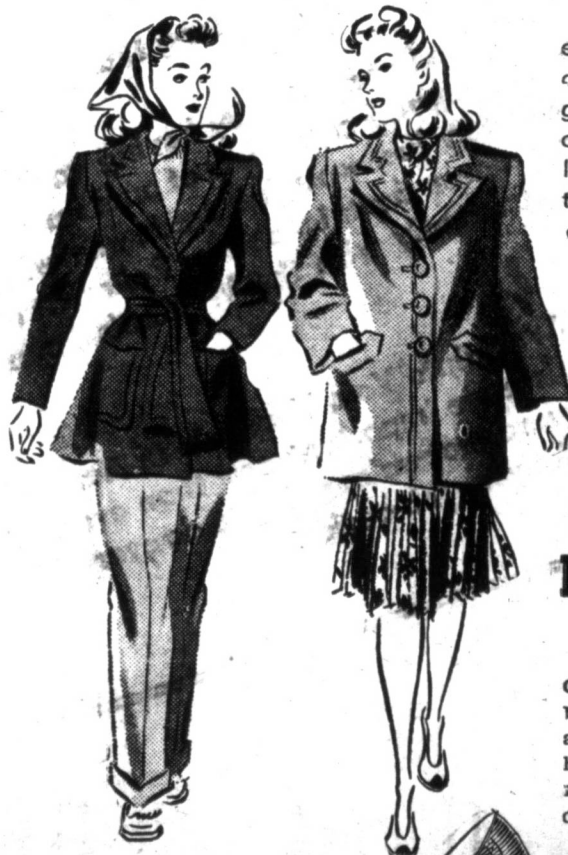
Proper and regular dry cleaning is vital to the preservation of your clothes. Uncle Sam says make them last. We're cooperating with expert dry cleaning methods.

Phone Before 10:30 A. M. For Pickup Service that Day!

EDMONDSON'S DRY CLEANERS

BONDED FUR STORAGE

Parade of Pretty Feet



For the first time in your generation you realize that walking is a pleasant thing to do. It's fun to go afoot instead of lazing along on four wheels . . . and NOW your looking to your shoes with an eye to their extra hours of pleasure and service.



QUEEN QUALITY For Style & Comfort Wear

Creole—Tan and brown, or white and tan, medium heel tie. Soft kid for real walking comfort.



\$6.95

Jones - Roberts

SHOE STORE
Good Shoes for the Entire Family



Rambler—White, black, brown or beige. Leather heel, arch support. Walk for health and victory with real comfort.



CAROLE LANDIS, above, one of the film capital's most earnest civilian war workers, is entitled to wear two uniforms—as a member of the Aerial Nurse Corps of America, and the Bundles for Bluejackets. She is

shown in her aerial nurse corps uniform while instructing a class in the proper manner of folding one type of bandage. All the stars are helping in similar posts, raising funds or entertaining soldiers in camps.

Hollywood's Stars-In-Uniform Help Set The Pace For Civilian War Work

By DEE LOWRANCE

Work-work fever grips Hollywood's distaff side. The town's homes, streets, restaurants are studded with civilians in uniforms. The stars and starlets you see on the screen and the wives of movie men, are in the thick of it doing their bit with or without benefit of uniforms.

Overnight, back on Dec. 8, what had been the biggest local relief society for England in Hollywood, Bundles for Britain, turned itself into Bundles for Bluejackets, and bristled with star names. Now it has adopted a parent organization on a national scale, Bundles for America, and has really gone "all out" for the duration.

Dressed trimly in tailored navy blue, the Bluejackets list among their members Constance Bennett, Myrna Loy, Jane Wyatt, Bonita Granville, Carole Landis, and wives of practically every top producer in Hollywood—beginning with Mrs. Darryl Zanuck.

These Bundles for Bluejackets knit, sew, gather clothes, as well as run canteens on government reservations in Long Beach and San Pedro, serving food and hot coffee to "the boys."

The American Woman's Voluntary Services is going great guns here right now, easily more serious-minded and less publicity-conscious than some organizations filled with defense-minded femininity. The backbone of the AWVS seems to be movie wives.

Mrs. Pat O'Brien is head of the Los Angeles district; Mrs. Dean Jagger is head of the Westwood branch, and Mrs. Bob Hope is chiefing for the valley. Stars, too, have joined. You find such names as Ruth Hussey, Joan Bennett, Marjorie Weaver, Jeanette MacDonald added to Mrs. Joe E. Brown, Mrs. Stuart Erwin, Jane Withers is head of the junior division.

MEMBERS DO A LOT OF WORK

AWVS members really work as training is stressed. They take classes in first aid, motor transport, air raid precautions, running chuck wagons, home nursing, motor repairs, group therapy, and, recently, code and communication. AWVS-ers also help the army by serving the men on guard duty at aircraft factories with coffee and cakes at all hours of the night.

The Red Cross is an old story to stars. They are all in there pitching on the giant money drive and, in addition, some of the graduates of first aid courses, now able to teach themselves, are Myrna Loy, Lily Damita, Virginia Gilmore, Maureen O'Hara, and Sheila Ryan.

The Hollywood unit of the Woman's Ambulance and Defense Corps of America has many recruits among film folk. Linda Darnell, Ann Miller, and Rosalind Russell have donned overalls to take the motor repairs courses.

For the past six months, Ida Lupino, a lieutenant in WADCA, has had 12 soldiers stationed on top of the hill where she and husband Louis Hayward live. At first they asked the boys to dinner every night. But after a few weeks of accepting the invitations, the soldiers pointed out they couldn't af-

ford to get used to the soft life and insisted on obeying army regulations and cooking their own chow. So then Ida and Louis found themselves sharing army food. Wartime economies won't affect those two!

Carole Landis has been setting some sort of a war work record. She wears two uniforms. She's commander of the first division of the Aerial Nurse Corps of America and a storekeeper, 3rd class, for Bundles for Bluejackets. Her aerial nurse corps work means classes in first aid, radio transmitting and receiving and some clerical work.

CAROLE BECOMES A FINGERPRINTER

One clerical assignment for Carole recently was to help the FBI's civil air patrol in fingerprinting all workers in airplane factories. It was a nine-to-five stint she did like any office worker, and she came out of it with ink-stains she can't get off her fingers—to say nothing of a case of writer's cramp from filling out identification blanks.

Those stars who haven't joined any active organization are doing more than their "bit" in USO work. Camp shows are a part of all of their lives and their home moments are filled with helping to entertain service men on leave. Hardly a star hasn't pitched in on this work.

BUY VICTORY BONDS — Tidy Habits Are "Must" In Wartime

The be-all of efficiency in personal care—a wartime MUST—is to avoid neglect. Many misguided women seem to think it's patriotic to let their little problems go till really large, time-consuming efforts are necessary to overcome them.

So keep to your established standards of attractiveness.

If you are accustomed to controlling your weight, get on your scales every single day and as soon as you've gained one pound, take steps to lose it. One is a simple matter, but losing several pounds requires persistent application of effort and planning.

The woman who keeps her hair in perfect condition, brushing it regularly and treating it to a hot oil shampoo about once a month, will not suddenly discover a harvest of dandruff which calls for and usually gets, repeated treatments lasting several hours each.

APPLY SAME ROUTINE TO SKIN

The same thing goes for skin care. If you notice a few pores on your nose are enlarged, get a jar of mask and use it once a week. That takes a few minutes. If you waited until practically every pore became definitely larger, you'd be in for protracted reconditioning techniques.

Similarly, your wardrobe's efficiency increases with systematic attention and timely action. Catch up the hem which is about to fall—you can do that in three minutes—and you "save" a half hour's job later. It is far easier, far quicker to keep a wardrobe in excellent order than to put it back in order after weeks of neglect.

On the "Home Front"

You are constantly doing your duty of maintaining a home just as you have always so efficiently done.

Yet you cannot help but be PRICE CONSCIOUS. We too are price conscious and merchandise conscious and altho many items we sell are getting constantly harder to get we still have a good supply of merchandise that we can sell. The best part is that there are items in our store that have not advanced one cent in price. For example the price of PYREX oven-proof glassware and Flame Proof glassware is the lowest in history. Electric lamps have never been cheaper.

We still have a fair stock of REVERE COPPER CLAD STAINLESS STEEL cooking ware and BOYE STAINLESS Steel cooking forks, spoons, ladles, etc., at 1938 prices.



MAKE YOUR HOME FRONT JOB EASIER WITH HILLSON'S HOUSEWARES

HILLSON HARDWARE

304-6 W. Foster

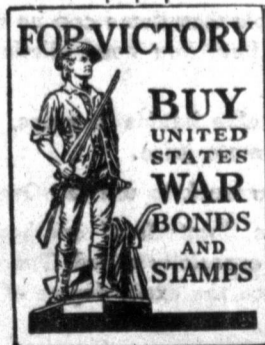
Phone 341



JUST BECAUSE YOUR SUGAR BOWL IS EMPTY

DON'T USE IT FOR A STRONG-BOX

Just because the present sugar scarcity means that your sugar bowl is idle, don't make the mistake of using it as a hiding place for money, valuables or legal papers. Even the added protection of a mousetrap would be little defense against the dangers of fire, theft, or air-raids. In these troubled times, guard your valuables by putting them in the safest possible place—put them in a First National Bank safety deposit vault!



FIRST NATIONAL BANK

IN PAMPA

Capital Account Over \$350,000
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Present War Gives Birth To 'New American Woman'

There is, or there will be, a new woman in the life of most American towns—pretty important woman, too, Dr. Mary Shattuck Fisher of Vassar college believes. The educator thinks this woman, who is the volunteer war worker turned into a new type of public service doer, will number 4,000,000 to 5,000,000, throughout the country, before the war ends.

She will be to community welfare what the practical nurse is to the care of sick people. Dr. Fisher says, and she's likely to make a permanent change in her town's life.

Dr. Fisher is going to train several hundred volunteers herself, this summer, at the Summer Institute for Family and Child Care Services in Wartime, in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. A practical approach will infuse the training—Dr. Fisher has four daughters of her own, aged nine to 20. She is a quick, blonde woman with the unphotographic charm which comes from highly mobile features and fine shifting color.

MUST COORDINATE WORKERS, VOLUNTEERS

"Strangest paradox of the war," Dr. Fisher told me, when she came down to lecture the other day, "is this: everywhere, the professional teachers, public health nurses, recreation specialists, pushing themselves beyond endurance; and everywhere other people, particularly women, desperately wanting to help but unprepared. The answer is obvious. Train both types to work together."

The town and the whole country surrounding Vassar are typical war-boomed industrial and farming territory. They have all the typical headaches too. Day nurseries, hospitals, clinics, work camps, factories, recreation centers, and defense councils are hard put to help children and adults, in a quickly expanded and war-pressured population, over the bumps of war-disrupted family life.

"But any community can lick this situation if it gets things organized so as to bring together the paid professional and the volunteer who needs only to be trained to work professionally," Dr. Fisher went on.

"She is getting into something entirely different from pre-war 'welfare' work. This is no matter of the social register, 'busywork,' the inevitable struggle for prestige, and the feeling always cropping up that people who receive help are somehow inferior."

"This new volunteer—call her the 'professional volunteer' because she will be trained—must do a strictly businesslike job. More, she has to be prepared to work efficiently even beyond conventional business hours, because wartime family needs just don't squeeze into the nine-to-five pattern."

"The whole community will have to back up this volunteer. She and the paid professional together will have to get facts quickly and accurately."

"How many pre-school children are there in our neighborhood, or our town, to be looked after while the mother works? At what hours? Where are they? What's to do for the most-overworked women? How to teach who, and what, about nutrition?"

"Those used to be personal matters. They still are. But now they're public problems also. And nobody is better equipped to solve them than the private homemaker or housewife, once she learns some professional attitudes and the technique of respecting the privacy and observing the dignity of the family."

INSTITUTE PLANNING SUMMER PROGRAM

The Vassar Institute, from the end of June to August, will be a working demonstration of how to do these things. About 500 men and women some professionals and some volunteers, will work with and in the existing public and private agencies.

Adults will learn general principles of community organization from a long list of high-powered officials concerned with civilian protection and morale. Each adult will do intensive work in some particular community service—nursing, child care, adult recreation, nutrition.

"This new volunteer, has quite a job to do," Dr. Fisher remarked, "and if it's done right it should lift the whole level of community life. And, that achieved, I doubt

Be Economical But Do Not Brag About It

All right, we've all got to economize, to cut corners and watch pennies in order to meet rising prices, pay our taxes, and buy defense bonds.

That's the way it is and that's the way it's going to be for quite a while.

But we don't have to TALK economy all the time. It's enough to buy a cheap cut of meat and make it taste like something better. We don't have to say it's a cheap cut when some member of the family brags about it.

It's enough to make over last year's dress, so that it looks like this year's without telling everyone who

very much that we'll go back to pre-war ways afterward."

How to get a town going, familiarly, without benefit of a Vassar Institute? Dr. Fisher said, lightly, enrollment hasn't closed yet at her college. "And anybody who cannot come can write and ask us about it—we enjoy telling."

compliments us on it that it is last year's model made over.

AVOID MAKING GUESTS UNCOMFORTABLE

It's enough to decide to entertain as inexpensively as possible; there's no need to explain to guests that having a spaghetti supper instead of a steak dinner is an economy measure.

Too much talk about personal economies is not only boring, it's depressing. And it can make guests uncomfortable. If we tell them we're economizing in this way and that way, they may think we begrudge the money we've spent entertaining them.

So let's economize—but do it quietly. There's nothing very interesting in the fact that we've given up this or that for the duration, anyhow. Everybody else is cutting down.

But living seems more gracious if we keep our economies to ourselves instead of proudly calling attention to them.

A good goal to strive for is to economize as much as we can and talk about it as little as we can.

That Victory Garden Can Also Be Victory For Your Beauty

All of you patriotic gardeners who are transplanting seedlings, dividing clumps of perennials, and interspersing them with vegetables and other food for victory, don't forget that gardening is "manual" labor that requires special preparation.

While other gardening addicts may understand and be sympathetic toward chipped nails, jagged cuticle, stains, and callouses, non-gardeners won't necessarily. And of course, you still intend to show up at June weddings, summer dances and relaxing week-end gatherings with nails fit to be seen.

So, wear those gloves. Cotton will protect you instead of the thin rubber ones you used to wear, reluctantly, and they'll be no more of a handicap in planting or even in sowing. Wear them every second you're in the garden. If you must take them off to handle particularly tiny seeds or to move an extra-precious plant, dig your finger

nails into a cake of soap to keep the seeds and dirt from getting stuck under the nails.

GO "IN TRAINING" FOR GARDEN WORK

You'll want heavier cotton gloves to wear when pruning bushes, shearing the hedge, or pushing the lawn mower. They ward off callouses and blisters.

And, there'll be no stiff and sore knees, back, and arms, all through the spring season, if you go in for a little exercise before starting the year's digging and planting.

Try choosing five exercises, one each for arms, knees, back, ankles, and neck, and do each routine five times a day for two weeks before the first spading. This will help make your battles with spade, hoe, and rake end in victory.

HEADQUARTERS
For Club Women. Let us keep your hair neat and smart looking.
IDEAL Beauty Shop
108 S. Cuyler Phone 1818

Mrs. Housewife . . .



DEFENSE

Begins in the Kitchen

Follow These Rules and Get the Best Out of Your

GAS RANGE

1. Roast meat at low temperature in your Gas oven and reduce shrinkage.
2. Remember that the flexible Gas flame can be regulated to any degree of heat you need eliminating waste.
3. Use any remaining vegetable liquids in soups, gravies, sauces, or cold in tomato juice.
4. Plan one casserole dish a week to use left-Overs.
5. Cook vegetables by the "waterless" method for which your Gas range is especially suited. The flexible Gas flame will give you the exact degree of heat you need.
6. Bring vegetables to boiling point quickly over full Gas flame, then turn flame low and cook gently.
7. Keep utensils covered and do not use soda in vegetables.
8. Do not preheat your Gas oven or broiler too long. Remember Gas is fast.
9. Plan complete oven and broiler meals, to make full use of Gas.
10. Avoid using small pans on large or giant top burners.

Texas Gas and Power Corp.

106 N. RUSSELL

"YOUR HOME OWNED UTILITY"

PHONE 2100

Service Is No. Note I

By BET HONOLULU you meet in uniform. the cludes the p this island.

Red Cross gray gabardine othy M. Lyo She is assis Hawaii chap ly reminisce but her trit cient.

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Sheila Ryan, shown at left, was among the first of Hollywood's actresses to start taking first-aid lessons so she could play an active part in emergency work. She is shown here in the midst of a lesson in proper bandaging. Many of the actresses are active in the Red Cross or the Woman's Ambulance and Defense Corps of America.

Service Uniform Is No. 1 Fashion Note In Hawaii

By BETTY MACDONALD
HONOLULU—Every third person you meet in Honolulu is wearing a uniform these days, and that includes the public-spirited women of this island.

Red Cross officials now live in gray gabardine suits, such as Dorothy M. Lyons wears at her office. She is assistant secretary of the Hawaii chapter. Her cap is slightly reminiscent of Civil War days, but her trim suit is manly, efficient.

The medical unit of the Red Cross goes to work at the Honolulu armory in brown gabardine slacks with green initialing on pocket and cap. Mrs. Fred Brand is pictured at the medical supply desk in uniform. After nine hours, Mrs. Brand quits and walks home with her fellow worker, Princess Kapiolani Kawananakoa, daughter of Hawaii's last royal princess.

SOCIALITES ORGANIZE RED CROSS UNIT
The volunteer motor corps unit of the Red Cross is composed of 42 socialite women who supplied their own station wagons to rush supplies to hospitals under fire. The members work in gray gabardine slacks and neat overseas caps. Mrs. Richard Rice was snapped by NEA Service-The Pampa News photographer John Rice (no kin) as she checked in to work.

An interesting Red Cross unit has been organized at the famous Royal Hawaiian hotel, as the Waikiki first aid unit. A first aid emer-

Girl Gets Writer's Cramp Keeping 500 Heroes Happy

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., — One of the most popular girls in the country is Regina Ingraham, 19, a business college student. She corresponds with 500 soldiers and sailors.

Regina began writing to soldiers and sailors whose names she saw in an Iowa newspaper. Now the ball is beginning to roll too fast. The letters have circulated around the camps and all the boys are writing to her much faster than she can answer their letters.

Letters arrive daily from Trinidad, Newfoundland, Iceland, Australia, Alaska, Panama, Hawaii, Greenland, many small islands, and of course, camps in the United States. Some of the boys have stopped in to see Regina at Marshalltown while they were "on leave."

She has received 200 letters since Dec. 10, so Regina now is enlisting her girl friends as correspondents so none of the boys will be disappointed.

gency room has been set up in the hotel arcade, with Mr. W. H. Lichter, Nurse Elizabeth Baecker, and Chief Clerk Mrs. G. Q. Thacker in charge. Mrs. Lee R. Dawson, formerly of Portland, Ore., works in cool white slacks and ever-present gas mask. She's pictured fixing an emergency bed. The Waikiki unit was in action two hours after Hawaii was attacked.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS
QUOTAS UPPED
The WPB has granted additional coffee and tea quotas to 13 defense areas in three states of the Southwest, Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana.



LOVE IN BLOOM—Traditional brides, this wartime year, are wearing unpretentious but lovely blooms in fresh arrangements. This one has carnations at her temples and a spray bou-

quet of carnations and magnolia leaves. The bridegroom who carries on a long distance courtship learns the bride's preference well in advance of the wedding, and wires flowers to coincide with his arrival.

Buying War Bonds Will Help More Than Hiring Lecturers

Would you clubwomen who make practice of hiring people with big names to come and talk to you, like to know how one so-called celebrity—who has just made a nice pile on such a lecture tour—described you when she got back to New York?

Well, here's how one woman who took your money and let you look her over described those of you who took pride in being on the welcoming committee:

"They have bosoms (the emphasis is all her own) with little tags dripping from them, as from a shelf, with the word 'hostess' printed on them. They wear pince-nez and round patches of unblended rouge on their cheeks. What a ghastly composite personality they make."

This isn't just an isolated case. You spend your money time after time to drag a celebrity to your city just so you can say you've seen him or her, and when this celebrity has taken your money, he or she goes back and ridicules you in private and in print.

And, as long as you are such suckers that you go on helping to support celebrities just because their names impress you—they're going to go on making fun of you.

So, if your club has \$500 or \$1,000 to spend—why don't you give it to the Red Cross, buy war bonds with it, or use it for some community welfare project?

PLAINS CREAMERY

American Women Know
HEALTH IS VITAL TO VICTORY!
MILK IS VITAL TO HEALTH!

"DACRO SEALED" BOTTLES

Pampa Women all know that they should drink MILK every day for good health, and serve it to their families at least 3 times a day. More and more women are learning of the high quality and safeness of Plains Creamery products.

Plains Creamery MILK is
"DACRO SEALED"
AND
PASTEURIZED

At Your Grocer's
or Phone 2204
PLAINS CREAMERY
315 E. ATCHISON
PLAINS CREAMERY

You Pay No
More For
"Dacro Sealed"
Safety Bottles

PASTEURIZED MILK

Cretney's

THE PANHANDLE'S LEADING DRUG STORES

Women of Pampa and vicinity know of CRETNEY'S famous friendly service and nationally advertised products at a LOWER PRICE! Cretney's buying power enables them to save on every item you need and they pass the savings on to you. We know women are meeting the call for "extra work" in these troubled times and we wish to congratulate them on the fine job they are doing. With people like you on our "Home Front," we know we can't lose.

Nationally Famous Lines . . .
Francis Denney, Coty,
Vita Ray, Luxuria,
Dorothy Perkins,
Lady Esther and Others

Guard Baby's Future

With
Savings & Defense BONDS

Here's a golden opportunity to aid National Defense and insure your baby's future at the same time—buy Defense Bonds in his name! Upon maturity they will provide a nest egg for college and other needs. Start a savings account for him at the same time.

Citizen Bank & Trust Co.

The Friendly Bank—With The Friendly Service
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

Women's Clothes For Wartime Need To Be Practical

Buy clothes practically, mix them up, make them last—these are the recommendations of the OPA Consumer Division to the American woman, whose clothes are being re-made by the war, from the feather on her hat to the bow on the tip of her shoe.

"Buy clothes practically" — because you will want clothes you can wear frequently, that are suited exactly to the purpose for which you want them, and that will be good from one season to the next. It is more wasteful than ever now to buy an impractical dress that you don't like after one wearing, or to have extra clothes that never come out of the closet. Discarding perfectly good garments, just because you want a change, also is a poor wartime habit.

"Mix them up" — because ensembles have been restricted, dye chemicals are scarce, patterns have been limited. Wear one topcoat with several suits, one jacket over several dresses, one coat with several skirts. Steer away from solid colors. If you have a peacock blue skirt, don't buy a matching blouse. Try a yellow polka dot or a coral print. You'll look smarter, and because you've helped to spread the use of precious dyes, you'll be smarter.

"Make them last" — because longer wear and fewer changes save wartime labor and wartime materials; because different accessories and ingenious remodeling will give you as much of a lift as a new dress.

The Consumer division makes its recommendations in answer to the frequently asked question: What will the American women be wearing in wartime?

Three important points emerge from the wealth of fact and conjecture that have surrounded this topic:

1. Present styles (except for a few non-essentials) will be maintained.
2. Clothing will be plentiful enough to satisfy everyone's practical needs.
3. Materials of good quality and wearability will continue to be made.

"No fabric over fabric" — this was the general rule that guided government shears when they cut the pattern of women's wartime styles to save for the war program an estimated 100 million yards of cloth a year.

The War Production board's simplification order, based on surveys of the feminine fashion field and conferences with designers and manufacturers, achieved a smart, simple silhouette, allowing plenty of leeway for variations in size and individual taste. Skirts, for example, will remain between 16 and 19 inches from the floor, just the length shown in shop windows everywhere.

The woman who buys "stout" sizes, the conservative older woman who likes a modest skirt length, the woman who requires an "odd" size, will find that their personal differences have been taken into account. Hems are permitted a two-inch turnup, providing ample material for necessary alterations.

Only retailers, manufacturers, dressmakers and others offering clothes for sale are subject to the restrictions, but women who make their own clothes will follow the WPB pattern if they don't want to be conspicuously outdated. Anyone wearing a balloon sleeve or a French cuff this time next year may look as quaint as a Godey print.

Styles and fabrics will be modified to some extent, and the range of selection will become narrower, but the American woman still can boast that she is the best dressed woman in the world. Now that she has taken over her job as a worker on the Home Front, however, she will certainly take less pride in this boast than in the scrupulous care she devotes to making her present wardrobe last.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

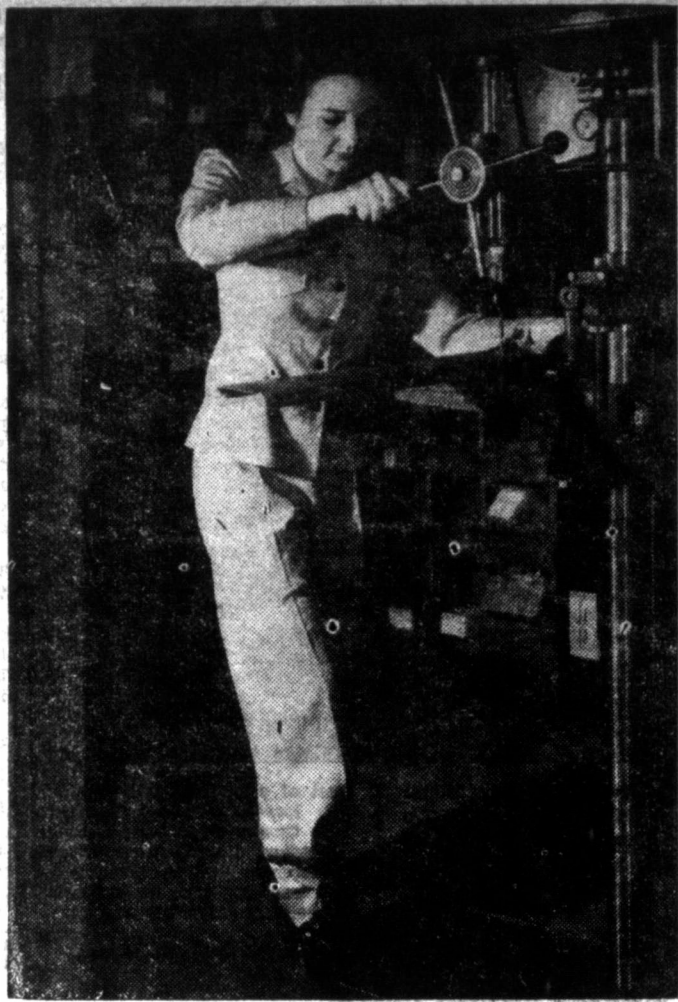
MUST TOE THE LINE

Pointing out that there had been complaints received in the OPA offices here concerning violations of the general maximum price regulation by the meat industry, Max L. McCullough, region OPA administrator, says that ignorance of the provisions will not be accepted as an excuse for violations. To clarify the situation fully, OPA has issued an interpretation on maintenance of "customary allowances, discounts or other price differentials," as indicated in GMPR.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

SCRAP COMING IN

Automobile graveyards yielded approximately 350,000 tons of metal from more than 400,000 junked cars during April.



THE INCREASING EMPLOYMENT OF WOMEN in industry — at various defense jobs as well as in factories making civilian goods—is one of the big topics of the day. And one of the important features of this

change in the economic world is the kind of clothes these women will wear at the new work they are doing. Typical of these clothes for "Women at Work" is the garment shown above in actual use.

British Housewives Earning High Praise By Their War Work

LONDON (C. P.)—When the war's history is written, the part of Britain's "Housewives' Brigade" played to stock the empire's arsenal will be engraved in bold letters.

"Women, equally with men, are helping to win the war," declared Miss F. Hancock, chairman, during the session. They are doing a class of work which we never believed they would undertake. They are at work in the open, lifting and painting steel girders. They are handling explosive powders which they can only touch for short periods because of risk of contracting dermatitis and personal disfigurement. They are doing the job cheerfully, however, and are determined as men to endure whatever hardships are necessary.

WOMEN WITH HOUSE

Miss Hancock didn't mention the "Housewives' Brigade"—women with a house, husband and family to look after—but they, too, are sharing the burdens shouldered by girls called into services and war factories.

Thousands of married women outside the call-up age and living within easy distance of factories have volunteered to combine housework and war work. Officials declare they are as deft and efficient as younger girls.

Typical of the spirit displayed by the unofficially recognized body are the women at a certain village in Surrey. They banded together and converted the village hall into a factory for making aircraft engine covers. The factory employs only two full-time workers, a supervisor and an assistant. The 48 others work at least five hours daily, six days a week.

FROM 30 TO 72

A big Midlands factory employs about 300 part-time workers, women who rise early, house clean and pack their children off to school. Then they go out to work. The youngest is about 30 and the oldest 72, white-haired Mrs. James Topping. She trudges three miles a day for the afternoon shift.

The "Housewives' Brigade" is growing steadily, but authorities estimate there still are about 1,500,000 married women who are not devoting a few hours each week to war work.

"To them the war is still an affair for the woman next door," was one comment. "They prefer bridge or shopping. Production will never be up to standard until we get those women—and we will in the end."

ARE NOT COVERED

Advertising allowances granted by a manufacturer for promotional services to a distributor or a retail outlet are not covered by the general maximum price regulation, OPA has ruled.

Housewives Due For Revival Of Slicing Bread For Family

Housewives of the nation have been warned they might as well start searching through litter in those kitchen drawers for that fluted old relic of a discarded past—the bread knife.

The bakers of the South, gathered in Atlanta in convention, have promised that bakery-sliced bread soon will be a thing of the past—another of war's bitter penalties.

The men who make the bread, and, incidentally, will now try to make a living selling it under the ceiling that OPA Leon Henderson has set, are predicting that the long-dead and forgotten art of slicing bread on the kitchen table will be revived soon—because the slicing machines are a drain on priorities and the men who handle the slicing machines in the bakeries cannot be supported on the new bread ceiling.

WORRIED ABOUT FLOUR

The bakers with a ceiling set on their bread prices are worried because no ceiling has been set on their wheat flour or their labor.

Members of the Southern Bakers association—400 of 'em from every state in the South—devoted a three-day convention to discussions of how to make the struggle of production worth the trophy of profit.

The convention, when it was originally organized, was to have been a forum on how to hold down costs, and how to hold down the price of bread. The government stepped in and settled the price question just a little while before the bakers gathered. So they were left with nothing to discuss but how to hold down their costs.

MUST FACE WAR FACTS

The South's bakers heard from Charles P. Oliver, of the OPA in Washington, and a baker of experience himself:

"It is not intended that bakers be forced out of business or asked to do business without a profit—but it is necessary for you to face the facts of 'total war.' You must realize that no civilian industry should ask or demand Washington solve all its

problems for it. You can make a great contribution to the war effort by solving your own industry's problems. Washington will do all it can, by laying down fair rules for all."

OPA Agent Oliver urged the bakers to follow the warning of their national president, L. J. Schumaker, of Chicago:

"Cooperate with the inevitable."

A few items the bakers of the South—and the rest of the nation—will use in revised sales methods to reduce costs include:

1. Reduction in number of deliveries—to save oil, gas and tires.
2. Reduction in use of waxed paper as a wrapper, and the expensive printing jobs on those waxed wrappers.
3. A complete elimination of bread-slicing in the bakery.

TO SLASH COSTS

4. Elimination of discounts, allowances for stunt advertising in stores, donations, gifts, loans, or special privileges; premiums, free bread for sampling, combination offers or store demonstrations; bread display racks, and such trick advertising as screen doors for stores with the baker's sign painted on them, awnings for stores and the installation of-store fixtures.

5. The reduction in returns of stale bread to not more than three per cent of a previous day's delivery.

Said OPA Agent Oliver: "Most vital to our war effort is the immediate reduction of truck mileage to save tires and gasoline."

"It was suggested that bakers might cut the length of their routes by 25 per cent immediately; eliminate Sunday and special deliveries; rearrange their routes to cover the least mileage necessary; dispense with company-owned vehicles for supervisors; have but one delivery a day—no more call backs."

The bakers with all this laid down for them as virtual commands, spent most of their time in groups in their hotel rooms trying to figure out how to cut their costs.

EXTERMINATION

New supply of RAY'S GUARANTEED RAT KILLER. Harmless to anything but Rats and Mice. Sells for 50c and \$1.00 at—

CRETNEY'S

PAINTING Problems Solved



USE ONLY
PITTSBURGH
BETTER
PAINTS

- OUTSIDE
- INSIDE
- FLOORS
- ENAMEL

KEEP UP MORALE—Now more than ever, it is important that your home be bright and cheerful—not dull and drab. You Women of America have the larger part of the Morale Responsibility today. Our men working in Defense Industries need a cheerful home to rest and relax in. A little paint can do wonders—the cost is so little when you use high quality PITTSBURGH PAINTS.

RENTABLE ROOMS—Rooms that are bright and well painted and far easier to rent. The increased price they will bring will quickly pay the cost of repainting and redecorating.

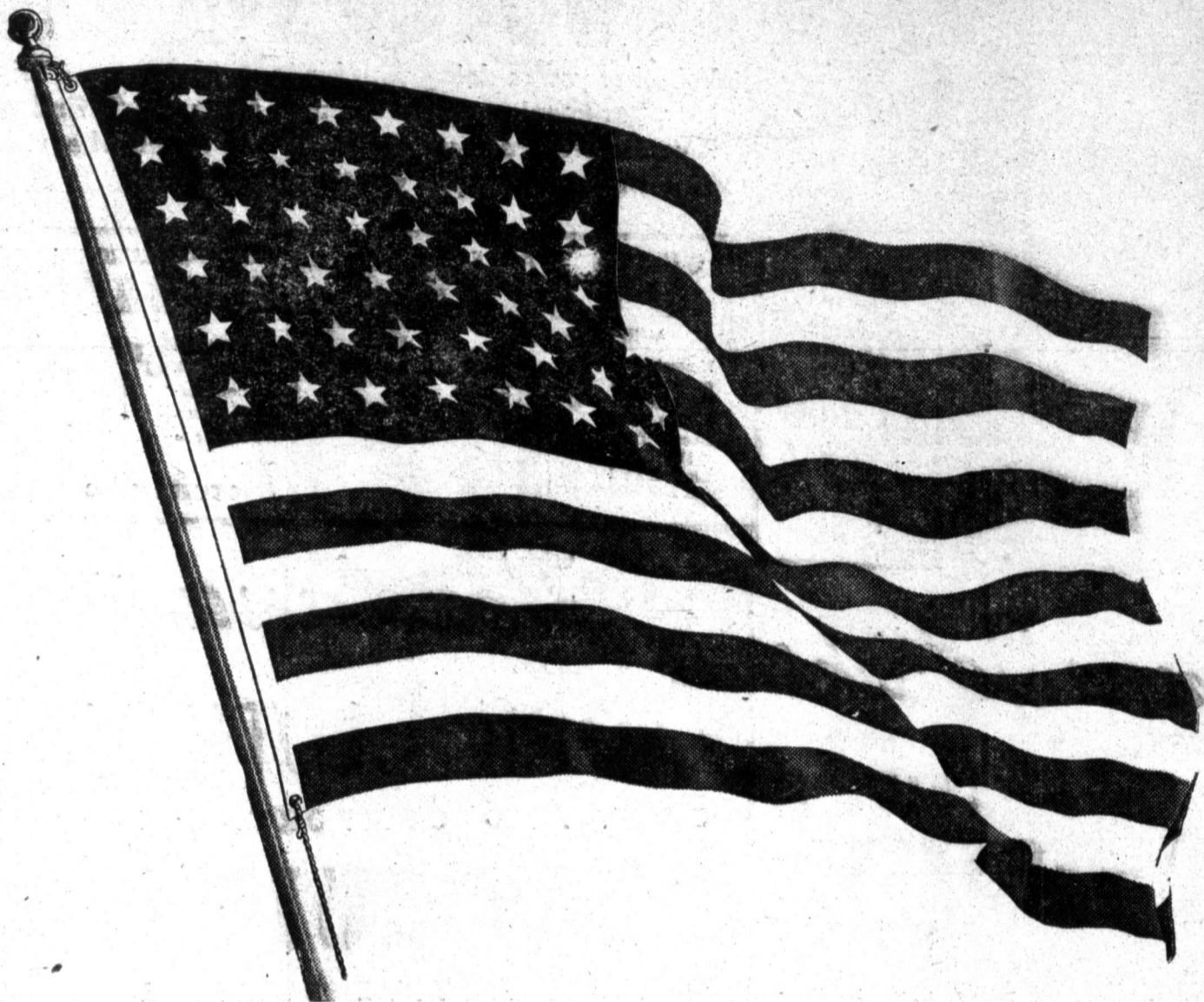
At the same time you will be preserving your property. Consult our Paint Styling Experts today—No obligation!

PHONE 209

FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH

LUMBER CO.

Attention ALL WOMEN



The Safety of Our Flag Rests In YOUR HANDS

The world is asking for your help . . . it is asking you to step in and take over the duties of the men who must go and help defend this great nation of ours. It is putting great faith in you to carry the burden of the "home front" and keep the "home fires burning."

Your part will not be an easy one, but we know the work you choose to do will be done right. Many women have already been placed in vital industries and they are doing a splendid job. You ladies who are members of local clubs and organizations are doing your part in this national crisis on the home front. Without your aid the boys at the front would be whipped . . . we are not unlike a great team; we must rely on each member to win. You are fighting as hard as you can, and doing your best . . . we salute you **WOMEN OF TODAY!**

Buy
U.S. WAR *Savings* BONDS

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Salute to **American**

WOMEN

Whether you're doing your bit in a factory . . . "digging for victory," or keeping up the "home" front, you'll find your job easier if you're dressed correctly for it! We've all the sturdy, comfortable work clothes you want—prices low!

O.K. Mrs. America We're Depending on You!

QUEEN LACE HOSE

Will Not Run
Newest summer colors for your selection. All sizes. They will stand the hard wear.



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Chenille and Boucle knit. All new pastel colors. See them now.
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AMERICA'S SMARTEST WALKING SHOES

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Adelaide \$5.50

Levine's is headquarters for Enna Jetticks Shoes, America's smartest walking shoe. Just the thing for comfort and will they wear! Now since we are walking more, Levine's suggest a pair of Enna Jetticks. D to 4A widths.

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For all kinds of work or play these suits are preferable for smartness and durability. Styles and patterns that will please the hard to please so don't hesitate to come to Levine's and see these play suits. Prices that will save you money!



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"KEEP 'EM FLYING"

All Out for Slacks!

For on or off duty wear slacks costume for your defense work—or play! Crisp linen-like weave that resists wrinkles, launders easily. Sleek long jacket with set-in belt, tapered slacks. New colors.

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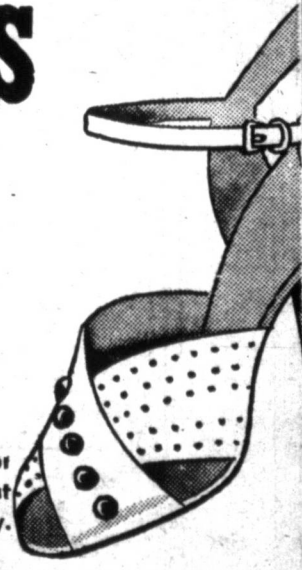
LEVINE'S IS HEADQUARTERS FOR LADIES

SANDALS

\$2.49

OTHERS \$1.98 - \$2.29

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