

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, June 10 (AP)—Unsettled by a steep fall in American Telephone stock, the market opened with a wide range of volatility.

Table with columns: Am. Can, Am. T & T, Am. Woolen, Anaconda, A. T. & S. F., Aviation Corp., Chrysler, Consoil Oil, Curtiss Wright, Freepoint Sulph., General Electric, General Motors, Greifbros., Houston Oil, Int. Harvester, Ohio Oil, Packard, Pan Am Airways, Panhandle F. & R., Pennay, Phillips Pet., Plymouth Oil, Pure Oil, Sears Roebuck, Shell Union Oil, Soco Vacuum, S. O. Cal., S. O. Ind., S. O. N. J., Stone & Webster, Texas Co., Tex. Gulf Prod., Tex. Ind., Tex. Pac. C. & O., Tide Wat. A. Oil, U. S. Rubber, U. S. Steel, W. U. Tel., Wilson & Co., Woolworth.

Table with columns: Am. Cyan B., Cities Service, Gulf Oil, Humble Oil.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
Eggs, steady; storage packed extras 32; other prices unchanged.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
Hogs, salable, 2,000; top 14.00; good to choice 13.00-13.50; 140-180 lbs. 12.50-13.50.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
Cattle, salable, 1,700; calves 800; common and medium beef steers and yearlings 7.00-11.00; good and choice steers and yearlings 11.25-13.15.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
Cattle, salable, 2,400; calves 600; only few loads medium to good slaughter steers and yearlings offered; early sales about steady.

Table with columns: High, Low, Close for Chicago Wheat.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, June 10 (AP)—Wheat led one of the strongest rallies in weeks in the grain market today with gains of as much as 2 cents a bushel.

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, June 10 (AP)—Wheat, old crop, No. 1 soft red winter 1.29 1/2-31 1/2; No. 1 hard 1.22-25.

Tool Strike Ends
DETROIT, June 10 (AP)—Work on aircraft precision tools resumed today at the Federal Engineering company upon settlement of a week-long strike after the army gave strikers a "work or fight" ultimatum.

Brass Firm Indicted
NEW YORK, June 10 (AP)—The American Brass company, six other corporations, 10 individuals and the Flexible Metal Hose and Tubing Institute were named today in two indictments opened by Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard charging Sherman anti-trust law violations in the production of important war materials.

Accidental deaths in the U. S. in 1941 in the 20-45 year old brackets totaled 88,000, or the equivalent of two army divisions.

Postponement Of Gas Rationing Cheers Industry

By EDWARD CURTIS
TULSA, Okla., June 10 (AP)—The apparent postponement of nationwide gasoline rationing buoyed the Midwestern oil industry today.

Many oil executives looked hopefully toward governmental leaders to find some way to ease the rubber shortage through a salvage of scrap.

The industry generally expected that the answer to the related problems of rubber and gasoline rationing would be given sometime soon by President Roosevelt in a radio address.

Meanwhile in the already rationing east coast area, Joel Dean, OPA fuel rationing administrator, said that the regular coupon book system beginning in July would give an average basic ration of almost four gallons weekly, compared to the present three gallons weekly allowed non-essential drivers.

The transportation problem of petroleum and refined products to the east coast area still was unsolved. The War Production board apparently has taken no action on Petroleum Coordinator Ickes' third application for priorities for construction of a pipe line to the east coast from Texas.

In any event, Midwestern oil men feel there is little possibility of any great betterment of the transportation situation for at least a year. Use of tank cars has almost reached a peak in the opinion of many.

Construction or relaying of a new pipe line system to supply the east coast would probably take about a year. While new tank ships are being rushed to completion, there is the possibility that even if the submarine menace was overcome completely, the tank ships would be needed in more direct war service.

In the field, the Oil and Gas Journal reported 316 completions for the week, compared to 311 a week ago, and 594 a year ago.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
F. A. Commandant At Ft. Sill Retires

Fort Sill, Okla., June 10 (AP)—The war department announced today the retirement June 30 of Brig. General George R. Allin, commandant of the field artillery school and ranking army officer at Fort Sill.

General Allin will complete 38 years of continuous service as an officer of field artillery. He has been commandant here since January of 1941.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
Miamians Finish Red Cross Course

Miami, June 10—A Red Cross first aid course has just been completed here under the direction of Dr. S. J. Montgomery.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
Dr. Talley Visits Relatives In Miami

Miami, June 10—Among the recent visitors to Miami were Dr. Arvis Talley and family of Chicago, who stopped here for a few days' visit with Mrs. H. A. Talley, his mother, and other relatives.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
Withdraws From Race

Abilene, June 10 (AP)—Otis Miller, Anson attorney and newspaper publisher, today withdrew from the race for congress in the 7th district, leaving Cong. Sam Russell of Stephenville unopposed for reelection to a second term.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
Tree foliage turns from green to red or yellow in the fall, not because of frost, but by reason of chemical changes, scientific research has determined.

Germans Realize Chance For Victory Gone, Says Writer

DALLAS, June 10 (AP)—The average German realizes that the chance for victory has gone and that defeat is in the cards for Germany, Ernest G. Fischer of the Associated Press staff said yesterday upon returning to his home in Dallas.

Fischer, who went from the Dallas bureau to Berlin, where he served for two years, returned to the United States aboard the Swedish liner Drottningholm.

Germans are not defeatist yet, he declared, but they are carrying on because the alternative is "too disastrous, too dreadful even to contemplate."

Revolution and chaos are probable in Germany and the conquered countries, Fischer asserted, but they will not come of their own accord.

Strong military pressure on Germany, in the form of an invasion, will be needed to overthrow the Nazi regime and restore liberty and peace to Europe, he said.

Fischer explained that his views were based upon his observations and contacts in Germany.

When he returned, Fischer saw for the first time his son, Ernest Collins Fischer, 2. He and Mrs. Fischer also have a daughter, Genevieve, 6.

After a vacation, Fischer will rejoin the Texas Associated Press staff.

From the spirit of the chambermaids at the internment hotel at which he was held, and by the attitude of the Gestapo jailers themselves, Fischer said, it was obvious that the morale of the German people had slumped tremendously.

enough. It was night and we turned on the headlights, then all got out and struggled to free the wheels from the mire.

"Finally we worked the car loose, turned out all the lights and proceeded slowly on our way. We covered a total of 40 miles in that full night's travel. Next day we learned that Russian paratroopers in large number had landed right in the area in which we were traveling. Had they seen our headlights shining into the blackness of the night we might not have finished our journey."

BUY VICTORY BONDS
Ontario is Canada's most heavily populated province with a 1941 total of 3,796,832. Quebec ranks second with 3,319,540.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
Big Hole Battlefield National Monument, in Montana, was visited by 3,875 persons in 1940.

Farmers Now Can Get Lumber For Storage

Texas farmers may now order lumber from local dealers for farm storage construction, packing or boxing 1942 crops.

The Texas USDA board announces an amendment to the recent War Production board lumber freeze which permits release of mill stocks of lumber.

Farmers desiring lumber must sign endorsements to the effect that the lumber is obtained for purposes specified as exempt from the lumber freeze order.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
Lumber dealers also may endorse orders to mills so long as material in the order is restricted to specified purposes.

Not all deer shed their antlers annually—the Indian sambar deer may wear the same set for years.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Owens Optical Office
DR. L. J. ZACHRY
Optometrist
For Appointment Phone 260
109 E. Foster



If you've ever been LEFT IN THE LURCH..

If you've ever been lonesome - in a world of people...
If you've ever had time on your hands - with no place to spend and enjoy it...
If you've ever been young, and healthy and eager -
Then you'll understand the human importance of the job that has been taken on by U. S. O. -
And you'll want to help!
Here's the problem. Already more than a million and a half young Americans are in uniform. The number is swelling day by day. Within the Army camps and Naval stations these boys are kept busy. You need have no fear for their physical health or morale.
But when the day's duty is done, the soldier or sailor is on the loose. He seeks relaxation - and he looks for it in the nearby communities.
What happens then?
Many communities adjacent to the large training centers are unprepared for this sudden influx of eager youth.
Boys in uniform stand on street corners - no place to go, nothing to do, no one to turn to for conversation, companionship or, perhaps, advice. The homesick boy is often easy prey for the vicious elements that promote questionable recreation.
That's the problem the U. S. O. program can solve - with your help.
The plan calls for setting up more than 360 Service Clubs adjacent to Army camps, Naval stations and defense industrial centers.
These clubs will "belong to the boys" in the sense that they will be run solely to provide recreational, social and spiritual facilities.
They will be built and equipped by the U. S. Government - and run by the six great national agencies that comprise U. S. O. You know all six of these agencies by name.
There will be no chest-beating "reformers," no head-wagging "big brothers."
Purely and simply, the purpose of U. S. O. Clubs will be to bring the wholesome influences and comforts of the American home community to those who have separated from their homes to serve their country.
The total cost of running these clubs will be about eleven million dollars the first year.
That's a lot of money - and it should come from the pockets of all those who believe in America and who live in the security of our armed forces.
If that means you - dig down and contribute whatever you feel you can afford.

WHAT IS THE U. S. O.?
President Roosevelt, Secretary Stimson, Secretary Knox and Federal Security Administrator McNutt asked six great national agencies, working as a single cooperative body, to develop and operate a nationwide program of service to soldiers, sailors and defense workers in communities where such help is needed.
These agencies are: THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, THE NATIONAL CATHOLIC COMMUNITY SERVICE, THE SALVATION ARMY, THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, THE JEWISH WELFARE BOARD, THE NATIONAL TRAVELERS AID ASSOCIATION.
These agencies have gained extensive experience during and since the last war. They have the confidence of Army and Navy authorities, the boys now in service, and citizens generally.
To assure a minimum of duplication, and a maximum of effectiveness and economy, these six agencies have combined within a single coordinating body - United Service Organizations for National Defense, Inc.

GIVE AND GET A LIFT GIVE TO THE U.S.O.

Send Your Contributions to JUDGE SHERMAN WHITE Courthouse, Pampa, Texas

Read The Mainly about People Column For Ads Too Late To Classify

THE PAMPA NEWS... Office hours 7:30 a. m. to 10 p. m. Classified advertising rates... 10—Household Goods... 31—Radio Service... 36—Wanted To Buy... 39—Livestock-Feed... 40—Baby Chicks... 41—Form Equipment... 42—Sleeping Rooms... 43—Lost and Found... 44—Male Help Wanted... 45—Female Help Wanted... 46—Houses For Rent... 47—Apartments or Duplexes... 48—Farms and Tracts... 49—Money to Loan... 50—Plumbing and Heating... 51—Curtain Cleaning... 52—Beauty Parlor Service... 53—Miscellaneous... 54—Mattresses... 55—Household Goods...



A carpenter named Mr. Jedd Hit the nail on the head when he said "The Bonds I am buying will help 'em keep flyin' and bomb all the Axis guys bad!"

Help your country reach its War Bond quota and give America the "tools" for Victory. Invest 10¢ of your income in War Bonds every payday.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS... AUTOMOBILES... 62—Automobiles For Sale... Need A BETTER Car WITH GOOD Rubber FOR YOUR VACATION? or DEFENSE TRANSPORTATION? See Our Large Stock Of Late Model OK'd Used Cars... CULBERSON CHEVROLET CO. 212 N. Ballard Phone 366

Political Calendar... The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for the Democratic nomination for the primary election Saturday, July 25, 1942.

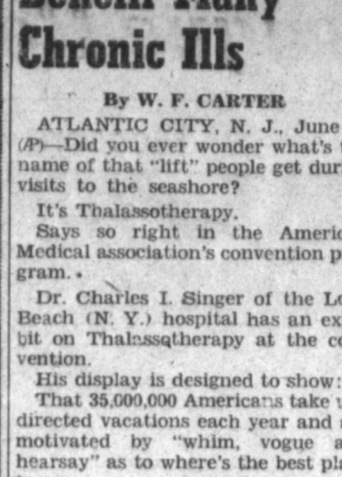
Architects Plan Pre-Fabricated Post War Houses... \$46,486,068 Lost On Ship Insurance Policies This Year... Olin Culberson To Discuss Rationing... Only Swedish Spoken By Returning Sons... Coke Will Present Candidacy in Series Of Radio Talks... Alnreed Reunion To Be Held Sunday... Tuesday Correct Day For Price 'Clinic'... Taylor Made Major



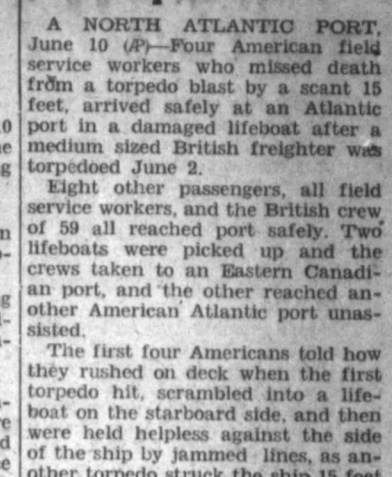
STATIONED AT FORTLAND, Ore., is Sgt. Elmo W. Thomas, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Thomas of Canadian. He has been in Oregon since February of this year. Sergeant Thomas enlisted in October, 1941. A brother of the sergeant, Private First Class Delbert R. Thomas, was wounded slightly, and was at Corvallis when it was captured by the Japs. Delbert has been in the Pacific war zone since April, 1941, when he was sent to Corvallis. Last letter from him to his parents was dated February 7. Two other brothers, John C. and Jerrold E. W. DEMERRETT, who enlisted in the U. S. army six years ago, has been made a master sergeant and regimental motor chief at Camp Barkley. He resided in Pampa until his enlistment. He married Lois Johnson, also of Pampa, who is with him at Abilene, Master Sergeant Demerrett was one of 10 non-commissioned officers honored at Camp Barkley. E. are working at defense jobs in St. Louis. Father of the boys, F. E. Thomas, is a veteran of World War I.



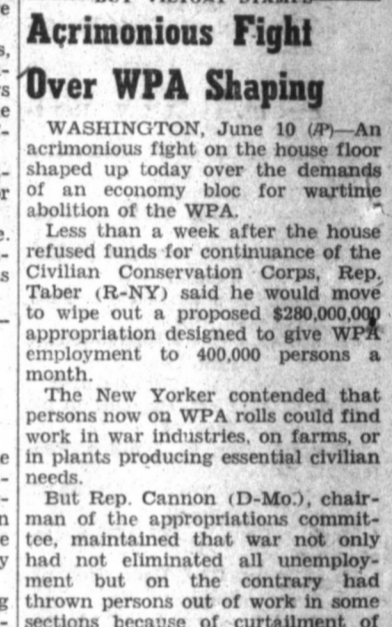
Seashore Will Benefit Many Chronic Ills... ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 10 (AP)—Did you ever wonder what's the name of that "thit" people get during visits to the seashore? It's Thalassotherapy. Says so right in the American Medical Association's convention program. Dr. Charles I. Singer of the Long Beach (N. Y.) hospital has an exhibit on Thalassotherapy at the convention. His display is designed to show: That 35,000,000 Americans take un-directed vacations each year and are motivated by "whim, vogue and hearsay" as to where's the best place to go. That as a result they meet up with climatic changes which are either stimulating or sedative, and which, if properly directed might be utilized in curing certain diseases. That many people who have chronic ailments may benefit by medical direction while they are basking at the seashore—especially children with catarrh, asthma, tuberculosis, rickets and retarded development; adults with neurasthenia, chronic arthritis and hay fever. That it's a fallacy to say you get worse sunburns on a hazy day than a bright day; on bright days a fellow realizes he's getting burned and hauls himself. That there's more iodine in the air at the shore, and endemic goitre is rare there. That sunstroke is rare on beaches, and heat prostration virtually is unknown because the infra-red rays are partly absorbed by the skin, the sea breezes cool the body, and sunbathing acts as a preventative. That Thalassotherapy is the treatment of disease at the seashore, or by sun-bathing. That had we didn't know it before, Eighty-five per cent of seashore visitors travel by automobile, and gas is scarce now. Meanwhile an indication of the staggering cost in money of the sinkings came from the American Institute of Marine Underwriters, which announced yesterday that insurance companies had lost \$46,486,068 on marine insurance policies in the first six months of this year. Seventh submarine victim in the Pacific between the west coast and Hawaii since Pearl Harbor, the U. S. merchantman went down Sunday with the loss of only one of the crew of 60 aboard, the navy announced last night. Survivors landed at a west coast port yesterday said the torpedo's blast wrecked one of the ship's two lifeboats but that all got away in the remaining boat and on two lifeboats within ten minutes. Twenty vessels later, they said, the stricken vessel sank. Casualties were a negro cook who died of exposure in the lifeboat and eight men injured, two seriously, by the explosion. Thirty of 47 crewmen and two passengers of the Norwegian ship reported yesterday by the navy to have been sunk in the Atlantic sea area. A commercial program is being set aside to allow Commissioner Culberson to discuss the important issue with residents of the state. Commissioner Culberson has been making a study of the gasoline situation in the Southwest for some time and is now in a position to speak on all phases of the plan. Answering a question, the governor said he did not plan a formal speaking tour although he would continue appearances at civic and other meetings which he frequently is invited to address.



Four On Ship Miss Death By 15 Feet... A NORTH ATLANTIC PORT, June 10 (AP)—Four American field service workers who missed death from a torpedo blast by a scant 15 feet, arrived safely at an Atlantic port in a damaged lifeboat after a medium sized British freighter was torpedoed June 2. Eight other passengers, all field service workers, and the British crew of 59 all reached port safely. Two lifeboats were picked up and the crews taken to an Eastern Canadian port, and the other reached another American Atlantic port unassisted. The first four Americans told how they rushed on deck when the first torpedo hit, scrambled into a lifeboat on the starboard side, and then were held helpless against the side of the ship by jammed ladders, as another torpedo struck the ship 15 feet away. "We didn't see the second baby coming," said Charles Pagan, 28, of Seattle, one of the field service men who was in the lifeboat. "If we had, I guess we would have been plenty scared. First thing we knew we heard a dull bang. Then a sheet of flames spread out five feet below the surface of the water. It was the damndest thing I ever saw. "After the torpedo exploded 15 feet aft of the lifeboat, a wall of water crashed down on the men, smashed the rudder and pulled the stern away from the larger vessel. The freighter started sinking like an elevator. One of the men cut the tangled lines and we got away." BUY VICTORY BONDS



Acrimonious Fight Over WPA Shaping... WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP)—An acrimonious fight on the house floor shined up today over the demands of an economy bloc for wartime abolition of the WPA. Less than a week after the house refused funds for continuation of the Civilian Conservation Corps, Rep. Taber (R-N.Y.) said he would move to wipe out a proposed \$280,000,000 appropriation designed to give WPA employment to 400,000 persons a month. The New Yorker contended that persons now on WPA rolls could find work in war industries, on farms, or in plants producing essential civilian goods. But Rep. Cannon (D-Mo.), chairman of the appropriations committee, maintained that war not only had not eliminated all unemployment but on the contrary had increased it. Cannon's move was in some sections because of curtailment of peacetime manufactures. BUY VICTORY BONDS



Discuss Rationing... Olin Culberson, member of the Texas Railroad commission, will discuss the proposed nationwide gasoline rationing and its effect upon Texas economic life in a statewide broadcast to be presented Monday night at 8:15 o'clock. A commercial program is being set aside to allow Commissioner Culberson to discuss the important issue with residents of the state. Commissioner Culberson has been making a study of the gasoline situation in the Southwest for some time and is now in a position to speak on all phases of the plan. Answering a question, the governor said he did not plan a formal speaking tour although he would continue appearances at civic and other meetings which he frequently is invited to address.

Only Swedish Spoken By Returning Sons... NEW YORK, June 10 (AP)—members of the Esping family of Brooklyn were very happy today but they're not on speaking terms. The paradox involves George Esping and his two sons, Bengt, 10, and Holger, 9. When the exchange ship Gripsholm arrived yesterday from Sweden, George was waiting eagerly for the boys he had sent on a visit to their grandparents in Stockholm four years ago. As the lads dashed down the gangplank and greeted their father, George found they spoke only Swedish, which he has forgotten.

Coke Will Present Candidacy in Series Of Radio Talks... AUSTIN, June 10 (AP)—Governor Coke E. Stevenson will present his candidacy for re-election to the people in a series of Monday morning radio talks, he announced today. The governor said he had reserved 15 minutes time each Monday beginning at 7:15 a. m. on KNOW, Austin; WOAI, San Antonio; KPCC, Houston; and KRLD, Dallas. He will speak from Austin. His first address will be made June 15. Answering a question, the governor said he did not plan a formal speaking tour although he would continue appearances at civic and other meetings which he frequently is invited to address.

Alnreed Reunion To Be Held Sunday... Former residents of Alnreed will join with present residents of the town in the seventh annual Alnreed Homecoming celebration to be held next Sunday at the Alnreed school gymnasium. As in the past, picnic lunches and visiting will mark the all-day program, which will be opened with the welcome address by W. J. Ball. Frank Tipton of Dill, Okla., former resident of Alnreed, will deliver the response. Started seven years ago, the annual reunion of Alnreed residents has been increasingly popular each year. Record crowd to attend the reunion was 425. Miriam Wilson of Pampa is president and Mrs. L. S. Frock of Alnreed is secretary of the celebration this year. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Tuesday Correct Day For Price 'Clinic'... Tuesday, June 16, not Friday, is the correct date of an office of price administration "clinic" to be held at 9 o'clock next Tuesday night in the county court room here. Date of the "clinic" inadvertently was given as Friday in a story in Monday's issue of The Pampa News. Two speakers, one representing the price division, the other the legal, will discuss different phases of the maximum retail price law. The meeting is for merchants of the entire Pampa area and not solely for Pampa business men. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Taylor Made Major... AUSTIN, June 10 (AP)—James E. Taylor of Kerens, state representative and candidate for the Texas senate, has been promoted to the rank of major in a field artillery unit, it was announced here today. A newspaper publisher, Taylor was one of the sponsors of a tax bill which insured adequate financing of the state social security program and was active in handling legislation relating to military affairs.

School Contract Let... PORT WORTH, June 10 (AP)—George F. Harley, regional engineer for the federal works agency, announced today that Neil Singleton of Amarillo made the low bid on a negotiated basis to construct school facilities at Dallas. The bid was \$37,795 which is within the amount available for this project.

Fish Proves Story... KANSAS CITY, June 10 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fardon came home with the fish to prove this story. Fishing in nearby Lake Lotawana, they saw a six and one-half pound bass bounding on top of the water. They finally got it into the boat with a gaff. In its throat was lodged an eight-inch perch.

SYMBOL OF FREEDOM... HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle... 18 Light brown. 20 Parent. 21 Belonging to him. 24 Pro. 26 Theopian. 28 Eagle's claw. 30 Exist. 31 Winkle part. 33 Ever (poet.). 37 Strike lightly. 38 Colonize. 40 Fruit. 41 Kindly. 42 Moist. 43 Earth (comb. form). 44 Slavic. 48 Laits. 49 Paid notice. 50 Caterpillar. 51 Separate. 53 Golf term. 55 Offspring. 56 Biblical king. 57 Stannum. 10 Power. 11 500 sheets. 58 Gods. 12 Number. 60 Doctor's degree. 13 Yard (abbr.).

Gold S Of Wot Join F... NEW YORK, June 10 (AP)—Gold S. O'Connell today presented mothers of organization. Some of Mrs. Gertson, Leonard's (torpedoed) "He was Kram, 'on bor he was his father." "My son."

ANTIC PORT. American field missed death by a scant 15 at an Atlantic lifeboat after a freighter was

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"No, you can't be command- now get out of that mud!"

SERIAL STORY

SPORTING BLOOD

BY HARRY HARRISON KROLL

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Hunter put Junior Ballard on the bed. . . There was a soft leather satchel lying on the floor. Hunter picked it up, saw the spot was a smear of blood. . . There was blood on the boy, too.

CHAPTER I HUNTER DENT tried to keep his tanned, lean face from showing anger. Strickland Ballard, his boss, chuckled triumphantly. "You are aware, of course, that everything produced on an employer's time by one of his employes automatically becomes the employer's property? That is the law, sir."

"But, Mr. Ballard, two years of the time I used to develop this strain of prolific corn was during my last two years at the university." Strickland Ballard lifted a thick, white hand. "That's beside the point, young man. I do seem to remember your saying something about Ballard's Prolific when you came to manage my estate, but the point is the type was fixed only this past fall, and since planting and seed selection, and all the experimental work, as well as land and fertilizers, came out of my pocket, and on my time, the product must revert to my ownership. You'd not wish to carry the claim to court, would you?"

"Now don't take it so hard, young man," Ballard said. "The same thing applies to the horse that applies to the Ballard strain of corn. It was a wager between us, and I won, that's all." "I'm learning, sir. Fast. The hard way. You call it sportsman-ship, I call it robbery. You think you're a great sport, I just have to tell you to your face, sir, you're a thief."

"Them's hard words, pardner. I hope you smile when you say them!" Strickland Ballard broke out in a roar of laughter. Then he sobered, but remained fatherly. "Tut, tut, son. Take it easy. I learned the hard way too. See all this?" He waved his hand at the huge barns, the fine country house over in the trees, the rolling lands, the rich alluvial bottoms where the corn had been grown. Autumn sunlight sparkled in the quiet river. "Thirty years ago I was a country bumpkin. I was as thin as a rail. I chewed some barks and herbs for my stomach. It got well. They laughed at me, even the family doctor hooted at the

idea the medicine cured me. "All right," I told 'em, "I'll bet you that was it!" That was the beginning of Ballard's Remedies. Those barks and herbs through that wagger became all this. Get the idea?"

"I get it," Hunter Dent nodded. He was not less angry, but he did have a sneaking admiration for this thick-headed man who had won a major bet. "I just want to lay a new wager with you." "Ah!" The man's sporting blood was immediately stirred. "By all means. What is it?" "I'm betting you a year's work next season against making you get on your knees and apologizing to me for stealing everything I didn't have clamped down in a written contract when I came to you four years ago. You're going to restore my corn, my horse, and beg my pardon, or next year I work for you without salary. Come on, come on, you wheel-horse of a sportsman! Bet."

Bella Ballard had firefly leap the gate, and she joined them. "Repeat that in my daughter's presence," Strickland Ballard cried gleefully. Hunter Dent did so. Bella grinned, looking like her father. Bella slipped from the saddle, walking with the moody young man. "Dad will trim you again, Hunter. He never loses." He always bets on sure-things. "You're telling me! Just the same I'm going to stake everything on this one roll of the dice. I know a thing or two he is overlooking."

"For instance?" "That irresponsible crack-pot brother of your father's, Junior Ballard!" He watched, almost with satisfaction, the fun go out of her eyes. He did not wait for her to ask questions as to what he meant. He stopped. "Now you run along, sweet child, and take your morning's constitutional on Hunter's boss. Hunter has to go somewhere and try to find his lost soul."

"Red," the name Hunter knew her by, started to mount Firefly, but as suddenly turned to him, and put her arms around his neck, and kissed him. Hunter was momentarily stunned. When he came here to work, four seasons ago, and she was a filly of a kid, she'd been affectionate and had kissed him, because he must have seemed strong and great to her kid mind; but now she was a young woman and should know what a kiss is worth. Maybe she did, at that. She got into the saddle, looked down at him, impish fires in her eyes again. "Maybe that would help you find it, Hunter," she said, and moved off on the splendid horse Hunter had bred, reared, trained.

FOR Hunter it was a tough day. He belabored himself to keep from tearing his hair and going wild and shooting the place up. It was late when he went to the office, which was located in the second story of the garage. Here were a desk, a big steel safe, filing cases for farm records and records of the purebred Jersey herd, and horses and sheep. Everything was registered here at Ballard's. Over at the house some kind of a party was in progress. Hunter could hear music and hilarity. It would last until dawn. He'd have to load the drunks in the morning, likely. He posted his books, and wearily lay down, without removing his clothes, on the office day bed.

He must have been asleep when he thought. What the hour was when something limp and heavy fell across his bed, waking him, he did not know. A thin moon was sinking. When Hunter got out from under the object and switched on a light he discovered Junior Ballard lying on the floor in a stupor. Junior was in tails and white tie. Hunter put him on the bed. He looked down on the pale, dissipated face. A good kid, in a way, too . . . and a bad one. There was a soft leather satchel lying on the floor. Hunter picked it up, saw the spot was a smear of blood. There was blood on the boy, too. . . He saw a long scratch on Junior's arm. He opened the bag and after that time, nor anything else, mattered much. When he finished counting the contents he had \$17,000 in cash. (To Be Continued)

Star Mother Jennie J. Doyle, "but that was 25 years ago." Mrs. Kram of New York was the first "new" mother to apply for membership. The government has approved the organization's gold-stars and black sleeve band as the official badge of mourning for this war, Mrs. Balcom said. Some 750 mothers are expected to attend the convention which will last through the week.

Jones And Loew

Given Commissions

WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP)—The war department announced today that Bobby Jones, the famous Atlanta golfer, and Ashbur M. Loew of Glen Cove, Long Island, N. Y., a motion picture executive, have been commissioned in the army and ordered to active duty. As Captain Robert Tyre Jones, the former golf champion will report at Mitchell Field, N. Y., June 20 for duty with the army air forces. Loew, commissioned a major, was assigned to the special service, services of supply, in Washington, where he will have charge of film distribution for the army.

Plenty Pup Causes Plenty Of Trouble

MALLEN, June 10 (AP)—Here's what happened when a little dog romped in the car belonging to his owners. (1) Lieut. and Mrs. Bob Bell had their attention distracted by the pup's capers as they drove along Cedar Avenue, causing the car to crash into a fire hydrant. (2) His owners were cut by flying glass from the windshield, and the front of the car was smashed. (3) The fire hydrant was torn from its connections on a water main, losing a six-inch stream of water on that block. (4) Water was cut off in several nearby residences while repairs to the hydrant were made. (5) An affected resident bawled out utility officials for not warning him the water was to be turned off. (6) And the employees worked until 1 a. m. to repair the plug and the water main. P. S. The pup escaped injury.

Miamians To Make Home In Amarillo

MIAMI, June 10—Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Barnett, long-time residents of Miami, last week moved to Amarillo to reside permanently. Mr. and Mrs. Barnett moved to Miami from Clovis, N. M., in 1921, and previous to that time had resided in Missouri. During his residence here, Mr. Barnett has had wide business interests in farming, ranching, and wheat elevators over a wide area of the Panhandle, including Amarillo. He is a large stockholder in the Miami Gas company, was chairman of the board of stewards of the Miami Methodist church, and president of the Miami school board for a number of years. The Barnett home here has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Herchel Gill who will reside there. As a farewell gift a mahogany table was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Barnett by friends.

Paris Gets Air Support Command Base

WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP)—Representative Patman (D-Tex.) said yesterday the war department had advised him construction would start immediately on an air support command base near Paris, Tex., to cost about \$2,000,000. The base will require about 2,700 acres of land and construction will be under supervision of the Denison army engineers' office, Patman said. A mature Sequoia tree spreads its roots over two or three acres.

L'I' ABNER

Dear Mr. Fangleby: We is havin' this letter writ' by a educated varmint. We will get salomey for yo' right soon on account we is already chief way to San Antonio, Texas. We had to kill 8 or 9 fellas - we don't remember the exact amount - and also we had to clean a car to get here. Don't be afraid that this educated varmint will squeal on us, he don't know it, but as soon as the time comes we will write a letter for us, we is going to shoot him through the head and you truly yours the Scraggs

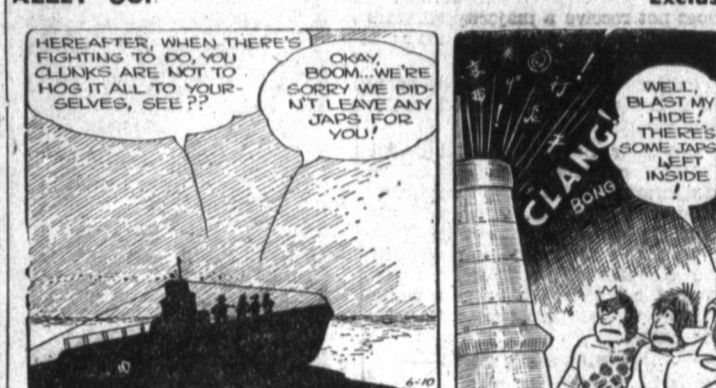
OUT OUR WAY

GET OUT OF HERE AND STAY OUT! THAT'S PAPERS AND STRING IN THOSE DRAWERS THAT I'M SAVING UP, AND YOU COME AND ROOT THEM OUT ALL OVER THE PLACE! YOU DON'T HAVTA ROOT 'EM OUT - THEY POP OUT AT YA! EVERYTHING IN 'TH' HOUSE IS STUFFED WITH ECONOMY! WAS HE IN THAT DRAWER WHEN I'M SAVING MY RUBBER BANDS, TINFOIL AND PASTE TUBES? WAS HE?

RED RYDER



ALLEY OOP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



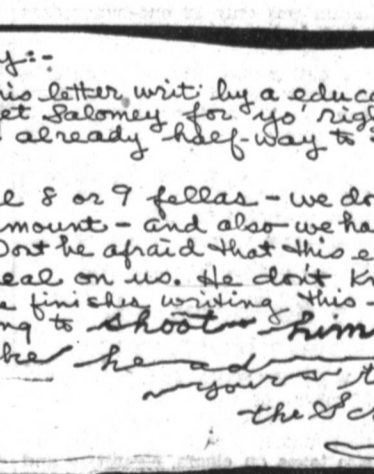
WASH TUBBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



L'I' ABNER



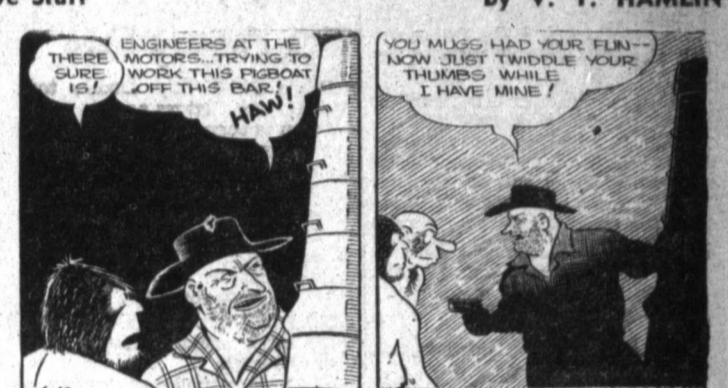
OUT OUR WAY



All Square



Exclusive Stuff



The Chief Worry



The Once "Invincibles"



Out Of The Frying Pan



L'I' ABNER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Gold Star Mothers Of World War II Join First Group

NEW YORK, June 10 (AP)—The Gold Star Mothers of World War I today prepared to bring bereaved mothers of World War II into their organization. Some of them wept as they heard Mrs. Gertrude Kram tell how her son, Leonard, died when his ship was torpedoed in February. "He was so young," said Mrs. Kram, "only 18, but after Pearl Harbor he wanted to join the navy and his father and I consented." "My son was 18, too," said Gold

HOLD EVERYTHING



FUNNY BUSINESS



"He's having his meals sent out, sir - he can't think of the password!"

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

AN OLD FRIEND OF THE FAMILY

