

THE SANDERSON TIMES

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O. T. SUDDUTH, Editor-Publisher

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For the first time in its history, this country is fighting a war on all the continents and all the oceans. American troops and equipment are now engaged in every battlefront from Russia to Africa. And the numbers so engaged will increase vastly and swiftly in the future. It has taken us a long time to move from the defensive to the offensive stage in our war strategy, but we are gradually getting there.

This is the first real "global war" history has ever known. By comparison, the wars of the past were localized operations. The master plan laid down by Hitler at the beginning should now be clear to everyone. First, it was necessary for him to conquer all of Europe, and to make it as invulnerable to invasion as possible. Second, it was necessary for him to obtain the vast oil and grain resources of Russia, and to eliminate the Russian army as a first-rate fighting force. Third, his ally, Japan, was to take command and dominate in the Pacific. Fourth, his armies, working in concert with those of Japan, were to take over the Middle East and India. The United States would then, in effect, be an island surrounded by unfriendly waters and cut off from all relations with the balance of the world. Then, at his leisure, Hitler could set about the job of finally defeating us.

This must be the picture that was in Hitler's mind when he sent his troops into Poland in 1939. The first step has been taken—all Europe is in his power, and Allied raids such as that made against Dieppe show that he has built formidable defenses. The balance of the steps have not been taken—and the magnificent fight put up by the Russians must be given much of the credit for that. Rommel's Afrika Korps might have driven through to Suez had not it been necessary to divert more and more Axis troops, planes and supplies to the Russian front. Japan might have gone farther yet in the Pacific had not the superb Russian resistance made it necessary for her to maintain

big garrisons facing the borders of Asiatic Russia. And Russia's stand must have had a depressing effect on the German masses at home. Long ago, Hitler promised them a quick and easy victory in Russia. That was the first promise of conquest to his own people that he has not been able to live up to. A dictator who cannot keep his word no longer wears the aura of invincibility.

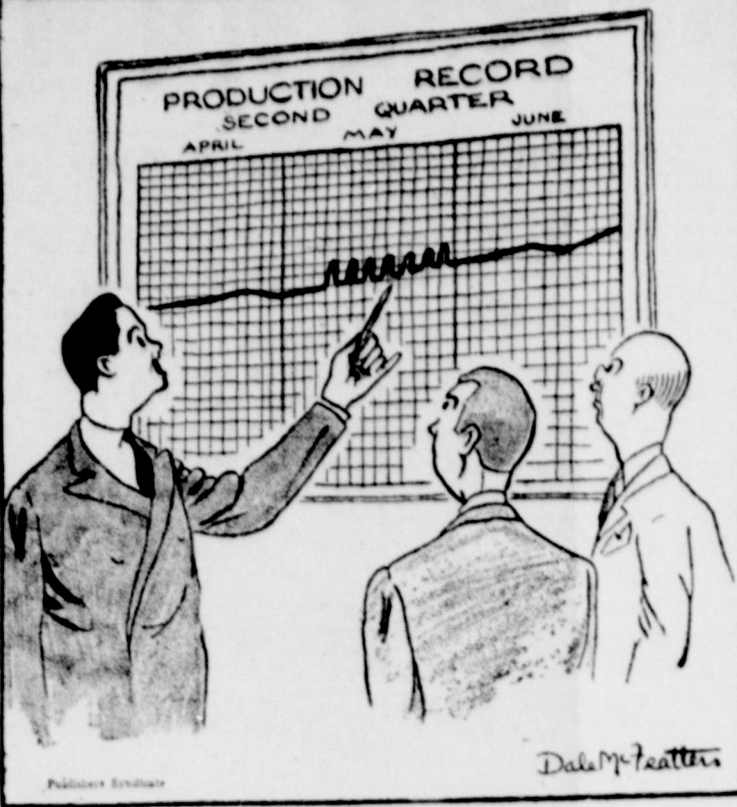
This does not mean that the United Nations yet have the upper hand in the war. They have not. They have lost much and taken almost nothing. Whether or not Russia can continue as an effective, hard-hitting belligerent is the gravest of today's unanswered questions. The great battle of the Pacific is as yet in the preliminary stages. The obvious reluctance of United Nations leaders to deal frankly with the all-important issue of the second front indicates that we are still a long way from being ready to carry the war home to the enemy. The problem of shipping is not solved—though there has been an encouraging decline in U-boat depredations. And no one yet knows whether the faith placed in air power by some Allied commanders is justified.

In short, we have not stopped the Axis—but we have slowed it. Japan is finding her long Pacific supply line costly—we have taken a tremendous toll of Jap ships and planes and seamen. German losses in Russia, even if we greatly minimize the Moscow accounts, must be enormous, and a large part of the casualties consist of first-line veterans. The Axis, to sum up, has spent much of its strength in the war to date—we have spent little of ours.

Here at home, the domestic situation is clearing. The problems of supply and production are being handled better. Some effort is being made to deal effectively with the crucial manpower situation. The drafting of the 18 and 19 year-olds will give the military forces about 1,500,000 first class soldiers. There's plenty of confusion, plenty of waste motion still, but it is gradually lessening. Recent reports from all the battlefronts indicate that new American equipment is vastly superior to that of the past. The Flying Fortress has proven itself the best plane in the world of its kind. It carries a smaller bomb load than the British Sterling, but it is much less vul-

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeatters



"No, these aren't ups and downs—our chartist had the hiccups."

nerable to attack. American tanks of the General Grant class are excellent, and early bugs in design have been eliminated. And great advancement has taken place in our pursuit planes, which originally were no match at all for Axis types.

Our latent power is beginning to be felt—and felt on the six continents. Now it remains to be seen how swiftly we can increase that power, and put it to work.

It Happened in Sanderson TEN YEARS AGO

This week—Remember?

Fort Stockton—R. E. Ellis, wealthy Fort Stockton business man who had been missing since Wednesday while rewards totaling \$1,000 were offered to anyone who found him, was found placidly waiting between Pecos and Fort Stockton where his automobile was stuck in the mud.

Ellis' automobile was sighted by the pilot of one of two airplanes sent out to search for him. It had been bogged down at the side of a draw about 15 miles north of Fort Stockton. He was in the best of health and spirits. Friends said he walked to a neighboring ranch house where there was no telephone, when his car stuck in the mud.

Mrs. John L. Newton and children have returned from an extended visit in Valentine with relatives.

The Schreiner Wool and Commission Company at Kerrville has sold its entire clip of fall mohair to Tom Richey, representing Hilliard & Son of Boston, at eight cents for the grown hair and 25 cents for kid hair.

Mrs. Luella Lemons was a business visitor in Alpine Wednesday.

S. L. Stumberg, Longfellow ranchman, was a business visitor in Del Rio several days this week.

WITH OUR NEIGHBORS

Ozona Stockman—A new high price for fall wool was set here this week when the Ralph Watson clip of 16,000 pounds was sold through the Ozona Wool and Mohair Co. at 40 cents a pound.

Alpine Avalanche—Jerry Starnes, who last week inaugurated a car sharing plan for Alpine in order to conserve rubber, announced yesterday that he had received excellent cooperation from many local people. Mr. Starnes is operating a Free Travel bureau by registering cars making trips whose owners are willing to take passengers, and also registering people who wish to make trips in the cars. This car-sharing plan is part of the national program announced by Rubber Administrator Jeffers, and it has also been endorsed by Cas Edwards, local chairman of the War Price and Ration Board, and Wally Davis, local chairman of the Gasoline Ration board.

Hudspeth County News—The Lancaster Lead Co., is installing machinery at their property in the Quitmans which will speed up the work. This mine is producing some high-content lead.

Brackett News-Mail—At a meeting of the School Board last week, it was decided that the present football season be terminated effective at once, and that the remainder of the scheduled games be cancelled.

Big Bend Sentinel, Marfa—First steps toward the actual setting in motion of machinery which will result in the federal control of rental charges for residential property in Presidio County were taken Wednesday with the visit to Marfa of Curtis Broom of Dallas and Horace Prince, U. S. Civil Service representative.

It is expected that the control organization will be estab-

★ AT THE PRINCESS ★

VERONICA LAKE STARS IN EXCITING NEW FILM

Back to the screen comes glamorous Veronica Lake, Paramount's blonde bomber in a new adventure-thriller, "This Gun for Hire," which shows Sunday and Monday. She is co-starred with Robert Preston in a cast which features a first-class supporting list headed by Laird Cregar and Alan Ladd, a young newcomer for whom the Hollywood ballyhoo drums are booming their loudest.

The screenplay, written by Albert Maltz and W. R. Burnett, promises to be one of the most sensational stories of a killer and a man-hunt ever brought to the screen.

For Veronica Lake the film imposes a complete change of acting pace once again. Remember how she zoomed into film prominence as the siren of "I Wanted Wings"? That was a straight dramatic role that she carried off with impressive success. Then came her comic capers and now she returns in a role of power and sympathy as the girl forced to accompany a killer on his marrow-chilling sorties, who in the end effects redemption of sorts.

Robert Preston, Veronica's co-star, who had the cops chasing him all over the place in a former picture, does an about-face and plays a detective on the blood-stained trail of a killer who has no feelings until a girl's kindness arouses in him the first sparks of human emotions.

Laird Cregar, who amazed film-goers with his unusual lished by November 1. It has been pointed out that not only Marfa but the entire county is affected by the placing of the town-county section in a federal rent control recently.

Texas Mohair Weekly, Rock-springs—Quite a deal of excitement was created here Wednesday, when it was noted that a number of bomber planes were flying quite low over the city, and later on it was noted that these planes were "bombing" objectives along the highway east of town.

Several army trucks, jeeps and what not were seen zigzagging at several points, apparently in an attempt to dodge missiles dropped from these bombers which missiles were in fact small sacks of sand, depicting a sham battle from the air on land forces.

characterizations in previous pictures, can be depended upon to turn in another striking performance as a man who orders killings for a fifth-column ring but who is revulsed by violence.

From all indications it would seem that "This Gun for Hire" packs thrills and chills and presents a highly novel angle on romance.

★ ★ ★ "SEVEN SWEETHEARTS" IS LOVE STORY OF DUTCH TOWN

Seven of the screen's prettiest and most promising starlets grace the engaging "Seven Sweethearts", which shows at the Princess Tuesday.

Kathryn Grayson as Billie, one of seven lovely daughters who operate a hotel for their eccentric Dutch father, is appealing. Her dramatic voice is heard in two numbers written especially for the picture: "Little Tingle-Tangle Toes", and "You and the Waltz and I".

Van Heflin in the role of Henry, brash newspaperman covering a tulip festival in the quaint Dutch village of Little

Delft, Michigan, brings of his vigorous character to the screen. In contrast part in "Johnny Eager" plays Henry with charm and his love scene with Kathryn Grayson are really tender.

Marsha Hunt, portrait of the eldest daughter Regina, and stage-struck beauty tricks Henry into a falliment, handles her role ingeniously.

Cecilia Parker, Frances, Dorothy Morris, Rafferty and Peggy Mo five remaining sisters freshness and vitality to ant story.

The able supporting (Continued to Page 7)

RED-ITCHY-ECZEMA

Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves It. First applications of wonderful medicine Zemo—a doctoring soreness and start of healing the red, scaly skin. Zemo is for over 50 years proven clean, stainless and convincing! All drug stores. Only 5c.



From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh

LAST Saturday night we were settin' around Jeb Crowell's house, and from upstairs we hear the squawks those Crowell youngsters put up while their Ma was dunkin' 'em in soap and water. Causes Jeb to comment:

"Just shows how times change. Used to be a law here in America that nobody could take a bath without a doctor's prescription!"

Then we got talking about the funny laws some people have put through in this country—like the state where they made it against the law to wake a man up if he's sleeping on the railroad tracks.

"Railroad law I once heard about," says Basil Strube, the stationmaster, "said when two trains meet at an intersection, neither can proceed until the other one has gone ahead."

"How could that be a law?" asks Pete Swanson. "That just don't make sense."

"Lots of laws don't make sense," says Jeb. "Why just think! We're livin' in a land where most folks

hold for tolerance and understanding. And yet it wasn't so long we had a law of Prohibition count for that, if you can't

Well, he had us there, America—where we sit on a store on seein' the other point of view—havin' such Now that it's all over, it's realize how people put a law like that, even at they did.

From where I sit, a every right to enjoy a glass of beer when he quench his thirst. Beer's drink. It's a drink of too. And most folks— that don't drink beer are tolerant enough, respect the rights of folks who do.

I reckon Jeb was right— had some mighty strange country.

Joe Marsh

No. 52 of a Series

Copyright, 1942, Brewing Industry

VETERANS - You men who fought the last War - make this your job To see that no American boy shall fall because a lack of scrap deprived him of a fighting chance

SCRAP SLACKERS CAN LOSE THIS WAR!

It's squarely up to you. The mills need scrap to make the steel to go across the sea as ships, and tanks, and guns. They need it now—and in the months to come. For all new steel must be 90% scrap—and the mills are running out. They haven't enough for even 30 days more production—then they'll be shutting down. Unless you get to work. Unless you go into your basement and you attic and root out the junk that's there. Talk about it to your friends and neighbors—you men who know what war is like. Tell them... Don't be a scrap slacker. Get your scrap ready to SLAP a JAP or NAZI!

NEWSPAPERS' UNITED SCRAP METAL DRIVE
This space contributed by The Sanderson Times

TOM MILLER
AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Del Rio - Sanderson

LEMONS & HENSHAW
ABSTRACTORS
TERRELL COUNTY LANDS
Lands Sold and Leased - Property Rendered - Taxes Paid
ABSTRACTS EXAMINED AND TITLES PASSED UPON BY AN EFFICIENT AND RELIABLE ATTORNEY
MRS. LUELLA L. LEMONS, Owner - G. J. HENSHAW, Mgr.
Office in Courthouse, Sanderson, Texas

WAR COSTS MONEY— BUT LIBERTY IS PRICELESS

BUY WAR BONDS

THE SANDERSON STATE BANK
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

DANGER AHEAD!

THE EAGLE NEWS

EDITED BY STUDENTS OF THE SANDERSON HIGH SCHOOL

THE WEEK

Betty Jo Kerr, Donny Virginia Ruth Raney, Bobby Ed Jessup, Arthur Calk, Wilma Northcut, Mary Jean Ogle, Ear-

WIN AT... TO PLAY... HERE

SanderSON Eagles took of basketball from boys on their own break-end, defeating the first round by a score of 32. In the second round they scored 51 points against Rankin.

LIBRARY NEWS

Among the books received last week by the school library were Opdyke's "Take A Letter Please," which gives examples of all types of letters taken from the correspondence of famous people and from business house files.

ACQUAINTED FACULTY

Miss Kinkler, that very one who is also known as Miss Kinkie, comes from Bee County, Texas. She is quite proud of the fact that she has golden red hair like to be reminded of her blue eyes which she smiles through at

WHAT'S A KISS???

Noun—because it is both common and proper. Pronoun—because it is possessive. Adverb—because it modifies an act.

Water Well DRILLING

Four drilling rigs and will have one available for service at any time. Men of this section are familiar with the type of work I do and know that my action is guaranteed. Let me figure out the job before you let your contract.

Contact me through James Word's Steak House, next to McClellan Motor Company.

Johnny Cox... 25 YEARS

SENIORS ELECT HALLOWE'EN QUEEN IN CONTEST

Lovely Margaret Ruth Yeates, senior candidate for queen of the Hallowe'en Carnival, was elected officially Saturday night with 6,410 votes. She will reign over her court at the coronation ceremonies Hallowe'en night, Saturday, Oct. 31. Miss Betty Frazor will be duchess of the senior class.

The other candidates received the following votes: Maurine Cox, 5,501; Clara Alice Bell, 3,666; Wilma Jean Northcut, 4,249. They will serve as duchesses from their respective classes at the coronation.

In the race for princess, Vivian McKnight was the successful candidate with 4,834 votes. She will represent the grammar school. Doris Duke will be duchess from the seventh grade. The other candidates will act as duchesses at the coronation.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

The assembly program was presented by Mrs. Shelton's fourth and fifth graders. The Hallowe'en theme was used. The following program was presented:

"Hallowe'en Night", a song by the entire class. "The Haunted Cottage", a playlet. Characters were: Peggy Robertson, Nancy Peavy, Marilyn Mansfield, Barbara Anderson, Betty Cooke, Jo Ann McClaney, Peggy Joyce Whitson, Betty Joy Sullivan, Willy Wolf, James Hampton, Charles Kelso, Miles Sullivan.

"An Apple Bobbing," Richard Turner, Iris Marten, Betty Sue Martin, J. D. Thompson, Benjamin Van Deren, Bill Dycus, June Dale Billings, Citty Corie, Douglas Duncan, Joan Byrd, Jerry House, Jacky Talbot, and Jimmy Bradford.

HOMEMAKING

Homemaking and the War. A new source of cloth for clothing is milk, peanuts, fish, protein, yucca plants, the bark of redwood trees or glass. The milkweed, once the most famous fiber and nuisance, is now at work. It is being used as a substitute for kapok in life preservers and rubber boats. It may be used in the lining of the flyer's suits.

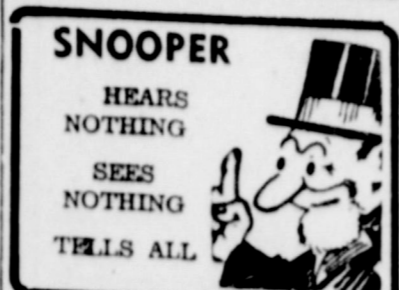
You may save by using "rag bags". Put your scraps of cotton, rayon and silk in separate bags. Silk stockings can be combined with cotton by a new process and used in parachutes.

Window shade rollers should not be thrown away. Buy new shades and put them on the old rollers. The production of rollers and brackets to hold them has been stopped.

It looked as if there would be a shortage of cheese because of England's great need of it. We have stepped up production and England has been getting so much dried milk and eggs that they do not need so much cheese.

CAN-U-IMAGINE?

W. T. going with freshmen girls? Earline C. going with a senior? Clara Alice Bell not courting? Sid making bets with all the girls to win kisses? Why Jean likes the sixth period class so much? Jay Tom not looking at some pretty girl? Joan not looking "moneyed" at Alanzo? Donald Smith understanding the assignments? Doris Lee hoping to get Doyce from Hazel? Miss Kinkler in a bright red dress? SanderSON Eagles not playing good basketball?



What is this we hear about our Eagles sailing over the Rankin gym floor? Maybe the "parched eggs" had something to do with the slide.

What sweet little senior got a box of sweets last Monday? They were good.

What two girls were trying to get the attention of "Butch" M. at the picture show on Sunday afternoon?

We thought the Dignified Seniors acted their age last Friday night.

We think Clara Alice used good judgement in choosing Allister for an escort.

Billie, what is the taxi fare? Have you noticed the ambitious "tadpoles"? They are smiling at the seniors these days. Hopeless, my dears.

We got a faint glimmer of a new romance. Wilma Lois, could you help us?

Wasn't the junior wedding just too impressive. Even the groom looked pleased.

Our cheers for all the boys of the junior and senior classes who helped put their class programs over with such skill. Nice work, boys.

Wasn't Dan a "smoothie" with his long dress? So Butch has lost interest in Sonny.

Jay Tom was some Prima Donna as he sang his solo. Has Dudley H. been caught by a sophomore at last? Monte, what has happened? Snooper no longer sees you entertaining that certain little girl?

We were surprised to see Betty and Weldon as such brunettes. Who is the girl that loves that winning smile of W. T.'s?

The senior class and Mrs. Holley wish to express their thanks to the loyal supporters who helped to elect Margaret Ruth Yeates queen of Hallowe'en.

The first grade is making a Hallowe'en booklet. Perry Calk and Dixie Carta are reported absent.

In the third grade, Mary Ann Maddox, has visited in California recently. Jimmy Harris who is in the sixth grade has been very sick.

The seventh grade presented a Hallowe'en play, "The Real Princess" last Saturday. The purpose of the play was to raise money for the princess race. The play was a great success as were the popcorn balls and homemade candy sales.

Doyce Wells, popular sophomore who was rushed to Fort Stockton for an emergency operation for appendicitis is reported as doing nicely.

Bill Savage has about recovered from his operation and will soon be in school again.

Virginia Ruth Raney visited her old home in Charlotte last week.

Imogene and Wilma Woodruff are visiting their old home at Campwood for a few days.

Mary Nell Higgins has gone to New Mexico with her parents for a few days.

CHILDREN NOT ADMITTED



AT THE PRINCESS-

(Continued From Page Two) cludes S. Z. Sakall, Isobel Elsom, Diana Lewis, Lewis Howard, Carl Esmond and Louise Beavers.

Little Delft makes a picturesque background for this liting drama of young romance and beauty.

WALLACE BEERY EXCELS IN WILD WEST COMEDY. Wallace Beery has never had a role more entertainingly fitting than his latest in "Jackass Mail," which shows on the local screen Wednesday and Thursday.

Beery plays "Just" Baggot, a lovable rascal who unwittingly becomes the hero of the mining town of Gold Creek. The role is tailor-made to Beery's type of comedy and will provide many enjoyable moments for his fans.

Appearing opposite him is Marjorie Main, who turns in a fine comedy performance as the

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

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When you're looking for type-writer ribbons, carbon paper, letter files, inks, in fact, almost anything for the business office, call the Times, telephone 39.

BUY WAR BONDS. Illustration of a soldier.

psalm-singing owner of a frontier dance hall.

The story deals with Beery's half-hearted attempts to capture the gold carried by the "Jackass Mail", the burro-powered stage coach that brings the mail to Gold Creek.

Through a series of accidents, Beery becomes the town hero. He slays the local bad man, saves the stage from a hold-up and brings the first train to Gold Creek.

A fine dramatic performance is that of young Darryl Hickman. Playing the role of the son of the outlaw whom Beery kills, Hickman proves himself one of Hollywood's best child actors.

Rated the most novel and thrilling of spectacles, when it first appeared some years ago, to delight, terrify and enthrall motion picture audiences, the celebrated "King Kong" is back again!

This is the screen adventure phantasy of the prehistoric monster, millions of years old, who was found in hitherto undiscovered tropical jungles, finally captured and brought to America for exhibition, escaped to terrify New York—and incidentally to remain near the lovely girl (Fay Wray) whose blonde beauty had stirred the tenderest response in the breast of the savage anthropoid.

"King Kong" is fifty feet high, weighs more than fifteen tons, has arms and paws of the proportions of steam shovels and charges about with almost incredible speed and strength.

The film presents the spectacle of a mammoth ape escaping on Broadway, New York, and hurling street cars, automobiles, and human beings in the air as if they were so much chaff.

Fay Wray, Robert Armstrong, and Bruce Cabot are featured in this picture which shows Friday and Saturday, Nov. 6 and 7, at the Princess Theatre.

FACTORY CLOSE-OUT ON Venetian BLINDS. With As Much As ONE-THIRD OFF Metal or Wood — While They Last. ALAMO LUMBER CO. R. V. RANEY, MGR. Tending a Machine. EYES AT WORK NEED BETTER LIGHT. COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE CO. GOOD LIGHT IS SPEEDING WAR PRODUCTION 24 HOURS A DAY.

Princess Theatre

Sunday - Monday
Matinee Sunday, 2:00 P. M.

"THIS GUN FOR HIRE"
VERONICA LAKE
ROBERT PRESTON

Tuesday
"SEVEN SWEETHEARTS"
KATHRYN GRAYSON
VAN HEFLIN
MARSHA HUNT

Wed. - Thursday
"JACKASS MAIL"

WALLACE BEERY
MARJORIE MAIN

Friday - Saturday
November 6 and 7

"KING KONG"
FAY WRAY
ROBERT ARMSTRONG
BRUCE CABOT

FOR DEFENSE BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS

A WEEK Of the War

The Senate passed legislation to lower the draft age from 20 to 18. The Senate bill did not conform with the one passed earlier by the House, however, so the legislation in the Senate bill would be limited to high school students in the last half of their academic year. The Senate bill would also defer farmers and farm labor from military service wherever their induction would curtail agricultural production, until replacements could be found. The bill would exempt men from selective service induction after they have passed their forty-fifth birthdays.

The War Front

Five strong Japanese attempts to wipe out the American foothold on Guadalcanal Island have been beaten off by Marines and soldiers at a cost to the enemy of five tanks and heavy casualties, the Navy announced late October 25. Four attacks were launched during the night of October 23 and 24, paced by tanks and covered by field artillery barrages, and the fifth attack was thrown back early the next morning. U. S. artillery, firing from emplacements in the dense jungle, were credited with a large share of the American success in the first real test of strength with the Japanese on the island. In fighting at sea and over land in the Solomons area between October 23-25, 21 Japanese aircraft were destroyed and three damaged, three vessels damaged and two probably damaged, with the loss of one U. S. airplane. Earlier the Navy reported the destroyers O'Brien and Meredith were lost in the Solomons as a result of enemy action.

Gen. MacArthur's headquarters in Australia announced October 26 that Allied planes operating from Australia in support of American forces in the Solomons have delivered another heavy blow to Japanese shipping in Rabaul Harbor, increasing their total sunk or damaged there to 100,000 tons in three days. A cruiser, destroyer and two cargo ships were believed destroyed to have been sunk. Lt. Gen. Stilwell's Chinese headquarters reported American planes raided Hong Kong October 26 for the second time in two days and also dropped bombs on Japanese-held Canton.

U. S. Flying Fortresses destroyed nine German fighters in attacks on the Lorient submarine base and a Nazi airfield near Cherbourg, Army air force headquarters in London announced. Three U. S. bombers were missing. The Navy announced the sinking of five more U. S. merchant vessels in the North Atlantic, four in July and one in September. U. S. Naval forces again raided the Gilbert Islands, sinking two patrol boats and damaging two larger vessels.

Prisoners of War

Secretary of War Stimson told his press conference that names of four captured U. S. flyers claimed in Tokyo propaganda broadcasts correspond closely to the names of four missing men, but stated the War Department had no information that the Japanese were failing to abide by international law and the Geneva convention for the treatment of prisoners. Mr. Stimson said "some of the planes" in the raid on Tokyo "encountered bad weather after they left Japan and were forced off their course. One landed in Siberia. Several others made forced landings at night in China," but no American plane was shot down. He said, "A very few of the crews of these planes are carried on the list of missing. Some may have been forced down by the lack of gasoline in Japanese-controlled territory." Later the War Department announced the names of three other participants in the Tokyo raid "understood to be missing."

The Office of War Information said "secrecy was highly desirable in the hope of saving the lives and securing the freedom of certain crew members who crash landed in areas controlled by the enemy." Complete examination of the reasons for maintaining secrecy about the results of the raid cannot be made even yet, the OWI stated. Lives "of great value to the American cause" would be endangered by "the very explanation," the announcement said.

Our Great America *by Tryon*



AT THE TURN OF THE CENTURY IT TOOK 15 MAN-HOURS TO PLANT CULTIVATE AND HARVEST AN ACRE OF CORN. TODAY AMERICAN FARMERS WITH MODERN EQUIPMENT DO THE JOB WITH 4 MAN-HOURS, AND EACH ACRE YIELDS ABOUT TWICE AS MUCH CORN

IT TAKES APPROXIMATELY 12,500 GALLONS OF GASOLINE TO TRAIN ONE BOY TO BE A U. S. AIR CORPS PILOT

gered by "the very explanation," the announcement said.

Rationing

Price Administrator Henderson ordered nationwide rationing of coffee, effective at midnight on November 28, on the basis of one pound each five weeks—about a cup a day—for all persons who were 15 years of age or older when they registered for sugar supplies on May 4-5. All retail sales of coffee will be frozen at midnight, November 21, for the week before rationing begins in order to permit merchants to stock their shelves. Consumers will not have to register to obtain coffee. They will use their sugar rationing book. To get the first coffee ration, the consumer will be required to surrender the last stamp—No. 28—in the sugar book. Subsequent rations of coffee will be on coupons taken in sequence toward the center of the book.

Rubber Director Jeffers reported chemists would develop "within five or six weeks" a 100 percent synthetic tire good for all but military and heavy truck duty, but such tires will be allotted for essential civilian driving only. The first large synthetic rubber plant will be opened at Institute, W. Va., sometime in December. "Sometime after mid-1943, we ought to have enough synthetic tires to make an appreciable difference in the situation regarding essential driving. Sometime in 1944, we ought to have enough to begin to furnish tires to civilians for family use," he said. Special gasoline rations will be available for motorists who are away from home when nationwide mileage rationing begins, and special allowances will be made for motorists who must move their cars "in the event of a bona fide change of residence," but not for moves from summer to winter homes. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard said meat consumption of 2½ pounds a week per person would mean considerably less meat for persons "who have always had comfortable incomes" and more meat "for people whose purchasing power has increased only recently."

Manpower and Production

Federal Works Administrator Fleming directed state administrators to re-interview and re-classify the 375,000 workers on WPA rolls with a view to expediting the program of putting qualified workers into war industry and farm jobs. The order will apply also to those waiting assignment to WPA. Under Secretary of War Patterson reported 4,000 experienced minors of copper and other vitally needed metals are receiving Army furloughs to relieve a labor shortage in that category. The men, who are being furloughed to the mines as civilians and who leave the Army on a voluntary basis, will be called back to active duty if they leave their jobs at the mines or if the need for them is eliminated, he said. War Secretary Stimson said the Army is studying a plan to return older soldiers to civilian life.

President Roosevelt told his press conference that the experiences of U. S. planes and tanks in actual combat have prompted a reduction in volume schedules in order to concentrate on heavier, more effective types of these war machines. While the number of tanks produced will be smaller than scheduled a year ago, the total production will have virtually the same weight, using the same steel tonnage as

called for in the original, larger program. The President said the present program calls for fewer actual planes than planned a year ago, but that the decrease is being translated into more gun power, longer range and generally greater combat effectiveness.

Scrap Salvage

The current scrap drive has achieved "amazing results" and has raised steel production to 100 per cent, WPB Chairman Nelson reported. An order was issued by the WPB requiring more than 400 municipalities to use their regular trash collection equipment to collect and segregate scrap cans as part of a campaign to recover 1,000,000 tons of steel and 10,000 tons of pure tin from tin cans. The Board announced, "Hosiery that can be repaired or mended for further use is not being asked for by the government. Only after hosiery is discarded as being completely unusable should it be placed aside for salvage purposes."

LOOKING AHEAD—

(Continued from Page One)

after the war; immediately after the war. Manufacturers and laborers and farmers and professional folk all want it. And they will get it too, if they look ahead and think straight and stop their home-soil enemies from creating emergencies.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Wilson, of Detroit, Michigan, arrived Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Gray. Mr. Wilson left Sunday for Dallas and will return the latter part of the week enroute home to be joined by Mrs. Wilson here.

Mrs. P. E. Gray returned last week from Houston where she has been for several months.

Gene Thorn reports the sale of 50 head of Spanish goats to Buck Pyle the first of the week at \$2.75 per head.

Lt. Jesse H. Lochausen Jr. arrived Tuesday from Roswell, N. M., for a visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lochausen. He, with his mother, left Thursday for El Paso for a visit with relatives before he returns to his station. He is a flight instructor in the Air Corps.

Mrs. T. R. Arrington left Thursday for San Antonio where she will visit with her daughter, Mrs. Russell Walker. Mrs. Walker returned home Wednesday after visiting here several weeks with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Deaton and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Deaton attended the race meet at Eagle Pass last week-end.

Miss Mary Ferguson of San Antonio, and Sgt. W. J. Ferguson Jr., of Midland, spent the week-end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ferguson Sr.



Public Must Help Conserve Time of Physicians

It has been reliably estimated that within a year approximately one-third of the total number of 180,000 physicians in the United States will have left their practice to serve with the Army, Navy, or Marine Corps. This deficiency in medical attention available to the general population will be even greater than it appears on the surface inasmuch as a large number of those remaining are not in active practice due to old age, teaching or public health activities, or full-time employment with industry. Plainly, this situation develops a problem for the physicians who will remain at home, the solution of which to some degree will be in the hands of the general public, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"There is no desire to imply that the family physician, now or later, must not be summoned except in dire need. In fact, there is a greater reason than ever before to seek his advice on living habits, to have him give a thorough periodic check-up, and to have him treat conditions promptly, which, if disregarded, are apt to cause more serious trouble later on. The only point being emphasized is that one should not attempt thoughtlessly to consume the doctor's valuable time and energy by insisting that he make a home call when an office visit or suggestions over the telephone might suffice.

"While in cities, lack of medical service has not as yet reached an acute stage, there are already rural sections feeling the pinch. It follows that everyone, both for his own and his country's sake should live sensibly to the end that maximum health may be attained, and avoidable home medical service be eliminated.

"In this connection, the following rules, among others, may be suggested: Eat nutritious foods. Obtain sufficient rest at night. Shun debilitating and exhausting habits. Keep the use of stimulants of all kinds within sensible bounds. Exercise daily. Detour worry as much as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Grigsby attended the Hardin-Simmons, S. M. U. football game in San Antonio last week, and from there continued to Sterling City for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Glass, parents of Mrs. Grigsby, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Pickard returned home Monday from El Paso where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Baker since Thursday.

Mrs. N. E. Charlton of Del Rio, and son, John Fisher Charlton of Burbank, Calif., spent last week-end here visiting with friends.

Mrs. James Hatchell spent the week-end visiting in El Paso with her husband, Pvt. Hatchell, and with other relatives.

Miss Billie Raye Bowden of San Antonio, is here visiting with her mother, Mrs. O. J. Cresswell.

Mrs. C. L. Sims is in Knoxville, Tenn., visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell and son, Keith, were San Angelo visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Jerry Bell and daughter, Mamie Sue, left Friday for their home after a week spent here visiting with her mother, Mrs. W. J. Banner, and other relatives.

Pork Should Properly Cooked for Health Sake

Because of the emergency thousands of families will be accustomed to the home production and storage of their own meat. The opinion of Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, who is a timely warning against carelessness that might result in illness.

Trichinosis, Dr. Cox said, is caused by a microscopic organism called the muscle worm. This develops in the human body if one eats raw or undercooked pork. The young worms, or larvae, are found in the muscle tissue of infected pigs. When the larvae are eaten, they pass through the stomach and lodge in the intestines, where they begin to multiply. The larvae then migrate to the muscle tissue and become encysted. When the meat is eaten, the larvae are again ingested, and the cycle is repeated.

"While the adult parasite in the human intestine may cause acute discomfort, it is not so dangerous as the larvae, which are found in the muscle tissue of infected pigs. When the larvae are eaten, they pass through the stomach and lodge in the intestines, where they begin to multiply. The larvae then migrate to the muscle tissue and become encysted. When the meat is eaten, the larvae are again ingested, and the cycle is repeated.

Dr. Cox declared that treatment is known, but is very important. It cannot be seen by the eye, so inspection of the meat is not depended upon. The only sure safeguard is to cook pork products thoroughly, whether processed or purchased. Many of the serious and fatal cases of trichinosis have been traced to eating of sausage or raw pork.

Since it has been determined that approximately 70 per cent of all swine are infected with trichinosis, it is being urged that the invariable rule of consuming any pork product is to see that it is cooked until all natural juices are gone and no evidence of pink is detected. This is the rule to follow, according to State Health Officer.

our Annual Pie and Cake Sale to be held November 21 from 2:00 to 7:00 p. m. at the Community Public Service Office building. Aprons and fancy work our specialty. Coffee will be served.

CATHOLIC ALTAR SOCIETY

Classification

SHEEP FOR SALE

NEGLECT MAY INVITE PUNISHMENT

Do your grubs...

CITY DRUG STORE