

PAGE NEWS ITEMS

(Continued from previous page) boys at a party Thursday evening, after school. Games were played and a lunch was served on the lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rost were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Copes.

Nevan Ickes, Jr., A. S. is stationed at the U. S. Naval Training Center at San Diego, Cal.

Artha McClure is spending a few days at Ewing, with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Black.

Terry Taylor spent the weekend at Norfolk, where he visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Palmer and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Smiley.

Melvin Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Robinson, has been promoted to Corporal. He is a mechanic in the army. He has been transferred from Saipan Island to Tinians.

Mrs. Ethel Asher spent from Friday until Sunday night visiting her sister, Mrs. Cora West at Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Asher, of Fremont, were Sunday evening visitors at the West home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Matschullat have received the following new address from their son, Capt. Wayne Matschullat, Excess Office, Co. C, A 1st Platoon, APO No. 21294, care Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Wood returned home Saturday from Elm Creek, where they had spent one week visiting their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Wood. Their daughter, Mrs. Dean Richards, who had spent several months here at the home of her parents, also went to Elm Creek, where she expects to make her home.

Members of the Get-to-Gether Club enjoyed a chicken fry and a slumber party at the Ray Snell

home last Thursday night. Thirteen members were present and one guest, Mrs. Elsie Cork. The chicken was fried in a large open kettle and the meal was served on the lawn. The evening was spent playing cards. A midnight lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Matschullat have received a letter of recommendation from Gen. Stilwell for work done on Okinawa by their son, First Sgt. Dale Matschullat. First Sgt. Matschullat is now on Luzon. He recently was at Manila, where he enjoyed a visit with S. Sgt. Ben Asher.

Mrs. M. C. Hightower and Mrs. Wm. B. Kelly, of Los Angeles, Cal., and Mrs. Charles Kelly and sons, of Tilden, spent Wednesday night of last week at the Harold Kelly home. Mrs. Hightower is a sister of Mr. Kelly and the other two ladies are sister-in-laws.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Spangler and family and Mrs. Myrtle Coon and son, Lester, went to Inman Monday night to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coon, where they celebrated the 15th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Spangler and Mr. and Mrs. Coon.

A family dinner for the following out of town relatives was held at the Harold Heiss home last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Smith and Mrs. Earl Babbitt, Miss Maud Bobbitt, Omaha; Mrs. Martin Licklader, Auburn; Mrs. Charlotte Brown, Verdun. Relatives from Page were: Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Cullen, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cullen, T. Sgt. Harry Cullen and son, Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sorenson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bergstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Heiss and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heiss and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Smith and family were entertained at several homes during their visit at Page. On Wednesday of last week they

were dinner guests at the Raymond Heiss home; on Thursday noon dinner guests of Mrs. Laurence Haynes; on Friday they spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stauffer where they helped Mr. Stauffer celebrate his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sorenson were also guests for a waffle supper in the evening. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Sorenson were evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stauffer.

Mrs. Paul Singleton visited her mother, Mrs. Frank Davis at Craig last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Matschullat were dinner guests at the Jay Trease home at Orchard Sunday evening.

Merwyn French, Jr., S. 2-c arrived Saturday night from the naval training station at Great Lakes, Illinois, to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn French, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reige and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stewart and son were dinner guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Allen.

Mrs. George Lubbers, Mrs. Laurence Haynes and Mrs. Robert Nissen visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Sorenson and her sister, Mrs. Jimmie Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Nickel returned home Sunday afternoon from Saratoga, Wyoming, where they had visited at the Elton Trowbridge home. They plan to move to Saratoga the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Szama, of Plainview, Mrs. Jennie Bark and children, Miss Ruby Laval and Leon Pochop, all of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dorr and daughter, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Pochop.

Mr. and Mrs. George Classey and family left last Friday for Iowa, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lamason at Sioux City and Mr. Classey's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Godsey at Audobon.

Mrs. C. A. Bergstrom and Ed Shope, of Ewing, visited Mrs. Katherine Boies and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bergstrom last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tucker, of Ewing were dinner guests of Mrs. Katherine Boies Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sorenson were dinner guests Monday noon of their grandmother, Mrs. Nona Bedford. Mr. and Mrs. Smith and family left for their homes at Urbana, Ohio, Tuesday morning.

The H. O. A. Club met with Mrs. Lloyd Bergstrom Tuesday afternoon with fifteen members present. The afternoon was spent doing needle work. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Le Vern Finley.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fink and Mrs. Ethel Asher left for Minnesota Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Fink will go to Rochester, where Mrs. Fink will receive medical treatment. Mrs. Asher will visit Mr. and Mrs. Clint Asher at Chatfield and other relatives.

Pm. 3-c and Mrs. George Luebbers, of Farragut, Idaho, spent from Sunday until Tuesday visiting relatives at Page. A family dinner was held at the Robt. Nissen home Sunday. Those attending were: Pm. 3-c and Mrs. Luebbers. Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Nissen and Mrs. Laurence Haynes and daughters. The same group enjoyed a dinner Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Haynes.

The R. N. A. Kensington met

This is America advertisement featuring a portrait of a man and text: 'WORKING WAY THROUGH STANFORD U. COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING, MISSOURI-BORN, AL PEAKE... WAS JANITOR OF A CHURCH... HE HAS A HOSTLER TOO... AFTER GRADUATION BEGAN AS OIL FIELD ROUSTABOUT... HARD WORK AND KNOW HOW EARNED HIM STEADY PROMOTION, MADE HIM PRODUCTION EXPERT, STANDARD OIL OF IND. NOW HE'S PRESIDENT... ENERGY AND ABILITY SPELL O-P-P-O-R-T-U-N-I-T-Y UNDER AMERICA'S COMPETITIVE ENTERPRISE'

Huiler 'Yes Man' Is Paid Lavishly Had Elaborately Furnished Home to Himself.

COLOGNE, GERMANY. — His neighbors all called him a "dirty Nazi" but he had 25 bathrooms in his house. It is a snug little cottage with a pipe organ, three pianos and a kitchen no bigger than the Astor hotel ballroom. This Nazi big shot was "cooking with gas" as far as party prestige went, but his own modest meals were prepared on an electric stove with a dozen burners. It did nicely for the American battalion headquarters which used the house for a command post. The owner had departed in haste, leaving behind a clutter of food things which had come his way as a reward for his unshinhibited collaboration with Adolf Hitler's war program. The four floor rambling brick mansion was built only a few years ago. It bore a studios resemblance to the old castles which stud the Rhineland countryside and even the color of the bricks was chosen carefully to convey the impression of antiquity. A high brick fence enclosed the building and the landscaped grounds. Inside his little dream bungalow, however, the owner, one of Germany's swastika profiteers, had gone to extreme expense to construct as modern and comfortable an ivory tower as his war-born millions of marks could buy. Into it he had channeled the wealth produced by great Rhineland mines and factories busy with war orders. American doughboys have nullified this investment to a considerable extent. Only a few random bullets spanged through the windows but the owner didn't hang around to keep tabs on his mines and factories or his 60-odd room hut by the Rhine. He skipped—but there are many mementos of his passing, including a few hundred thousand mark property mortgages which now look suspiciously like so much waste paper.

Expectant Dad Now Gets News

Red Cross Solves Problem Of Getting Tidings to War Prisoners.

By BARBARA CALLAHAN Released by Western Newspaper Union, ST. LOUIS. — Any man who has ever experienced the somewhat dubious thrill of pacing hospital corridors during the long, grey hours before the birth of his offspring will appreciate the plight of the expectant father interned in prisoner-of-war camps overseas. For a long time, the problem of how to bring the joyful news to the interned soldier in the least possible time was a difficult one for the Red Cross. At first telegrams were sent to Red Cross chapters to find out whether the expected baby had been born, but this method brought about great delay in getting the message to the anxious interned and involved much expense and work. Inquiries from expectant fathers in German prison camps to Red Cross finally grew to such formidable proportions that some other means had to be found for getting the information. So the "baby statistics" department was set up. He Gets the News. Now the gratifying job of sending the long-awaited news of the birth of a son or daughter to the prisoner is accomplished quickly by the American service of the International Red Cross central agency for prisoners of war at Geneva, Switzerland. The American section receives complete lists of all births direct from the United States. As soon as an inquiry is received, it can be answered in most cases immediately to the supreme relief of the anxious interned. Camp leaders, or men of confidence, who are elected by the prisoners and function with the approval of the German high command as the representative of the prisoners on all matters of camp conduct, report that the inclusion of "Baby Statistics" in the agency's service has done much to lift the morale of the interned men. Camp leaders agree that prisoners of war adjust much more readily to their plight if they are unworldly over affairs at home. Not even the most depressed prisoner of war can continue that way long when he learns that he is the father of a "red-headed daughter" or a son "with a foot like yours." Although limited supplies and the rigors of prisoner-of-war life make cigar passing and celebration impossible, leaders report that the new fathers strut like peacocks within their confines and boast with enthusiasm over their children whom they have never seen. Waiting for Triplets. Margherita Strahler, head of the American service of the international agency, says 400 announcements were handled in 1944 through "baby statistics." The first set of triplets to be born to a prisoner of war is awaited anxiously by the workers in her section, although twins are now taken as a matter of course, she says. Contrary to the usual opinion regarding wartime births, the girls lead by a wide margin. Almost invariably, the boys are named for their fathers while fancy, romantic names are given the girls, according to Miss Strahler. Besides performing a needed service to the prisoners, Miss Strahler says the "baby department" serves as a morale-builder for the women in her department. The department is the same one which must communicate notifications of capture or death. So the women who work day in and day out at this unpleasant task find a transfer to the baby department a delightful relief. For the most part, the women in the American section love their work, Miss Strahler reports. They develop a maternal interest in the men in the section of the alphabet upon which they work. Frequently, they become genuinely attached to certain prisoners whose problems go through their hands, although they know only their names. One woman, upon learning of the birth of a son to one of the men on her list, startled her coworkers by shouting, "Heavens, I'm a grandmother!" Realty Man Exchanges Lot to Get Cigarettes FORT MYERS, FLA.—A classified ad by a local real estate dealer offering to swap a lot in a swank residential section for 15 cartons of cigarettes brought quick results. Tom Phillips reported that there was a line of customers waiting at his office. Mrs. Rebecca Edwards, daughter of a cafe owner, the first in line, walked off with the deed to the lot by 100 foot lot. Phillips remarked: "I've got more lots than will power."

Yanks Hit Jackpot When Shell Gets Silver Cache

MANILA.—A 25th division artillery battery firing on suspected Japanese positions near Rizal the other day hit the jackpot with a 105-mm. shell. A veritable geyser of silver spouted up as the shell exploded. Coins showered down on troops several hundred yards away. The shell had struck a cache of Filipino prewar silver, including some U. S. money. The cash, scooped up into sand bags after Americans captured the area, required two trucks to haul it to the 6th army finance officer who began a hunt for the owners. This was one of several such caches uncovered by advancing Americans, said Capt. Francis Brannan, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Brannan hesitated to estimate the amount finally raked up, but said it certainly would run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Population in the North Decreased by 3 Million

WASHINGTON. — Latest estimates on wartime population shifts, issued by the census bureau, give this picture of the period 1940-44: South and West increased nearly 4,000,000; North decreased nearly 3,000,000. State-by-state figures were given as between April 1, 1940, and July 1, 1944. The figures represent the changes both in civilian population and military population within continental United States. Thus army camps and training centers in the South had a great effect on that region's population. Because of a large excess of births over deaths, the total continental population increased from 131,669,275 to an estimated 132,563,271 in the four-year period, despite the sending of between 5 and 6 million men overseas.

Port and Pipe Lover Woman Dies at 102 Years

CHICAGO.—Mrs. Catherine Copulos, who drank port wine and smoked a Turkish pipe for 50 years but abandoned the wine in favor of milk three years ago, is dead in Chicago, two months short of her 103rd birthday. Mrs. Copulos took up wine drinking and pipe smoking at 50 upon the advice of her husband, Dr. Demosthenes Copulos, Greek neurologist, that it was relaxing for the nerves. Three years ago, after her hip was broken in a fall, she gave up wine, but continued to smoke. When 77 years old, Mrs. Copulos visited New York and climbed to the top of the Statue of Liberty. At 80 years, against the advice of guards, she took two trips on the Coney Island roller coaster.

Window Service Flag Can Designate Veteran

WASHINGTON. — A family or organization service flag may now carry a symbol to designate an honorably discharged veteran. The symbol, based on the same design used on the lapel button for a discharged veteran, will replace the blue star which represented a man or woman in service. The design will be in gold color with blue edging to make it stand out on the flag's white background.

Strategic Ledo Road Cost a Life a Mile

WASHINGTON. — For every mile on the 1,044-mile Ledo road from India to China, there's a grave of an American soldier. Disclosure of the cost of lives of building the route was made by the war department in a report that Negro troops formed 65 per cent of more than 15,000 soldiers in the construction forces.

Potatoes Prove Rich Source of Nutrients

To save a lot of women from suffering unnecessary delusions, extension specialists in foods and nutrition, stress the fact that one potato has about the same number of calories as a slice of bread. It is also considered essential to an all-around good diet. Although the potato isn't acclaimed for its vitamin C content, nutritionists deduce that farm families in the north on winter diets lacking citrus fruits, tomatoes and other rich sources of vitamin C have survived without signs of scurvy largely because they ate so many potatoes. Time is saved and it is much more convenient to prepare potatoes with the skins on, for learning to remove a thin peel is a skill that is difficult to acquire. Actually, potatoes cooked with the skins are far more nutritious, since the food value cannot escape. In favor and food value, the steamed potato holds first place, the boiled potato comes second, and the baked potato third, as ranked by nutrition experts.

Cold-Frame For the cover of a satisfactory cold-frame, a storm sash will work just as well as a regular hotbed sash. The frame itself can be constructed of old boards. A few cracks will cause no trouble, if leaves, straw, or soil is banked along the side. A basement window, preferably on the south side of the house, is an ideal location, with the frame built around it. The heat will then enter from the basement. When the sun is shining on warm spring days, the front edge of the sash should be propped up for ventilation, otherwise too much heat will be created inside the frame. When it is warm enough, remove the sash so the small plants become accustomed to the full sunlight. Seeds of hardy vegetables, such as cabbage, onion, head lettuce, and of hardy annual flowers, such as larkspur, bachelor buttons and calendula, may be planted in boxes in early March and placed in such a frame, using the basement window as a door. When large enough to handle they should be transplanted to provide space for stocky growth. These plants will be ready for the garden as soon as the soil can be prepared. Frost-tender plants, such as tomato, pepper, eggplant, zinnia and marigold, should be seeded in early April and set in the open when danger of frost is past.

MRS GEORGE QUASHNECK

On September 24 Mrs. Aden Riggs received word that her sister, Mrs. George Quashneck, had passed away that morning in her home at Minneapolis, Minn. Mrs. Quashneck was the former Miss Clara Kohler. She leaves to mourn her passing her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Lenore Linke and Mrs. Betty Kightlinger, both of Minneapolis. First Lt. Floyd Quashneck in the Air Corps in Louisiana, and Ralph at home. One granddaughter, Susan Kightlinger. Three sisters, Mrs. Addie Rigner, of Chicago; Mrs. Katherine Riggs, of Page; Mrs. Inez Bredehoeft, and one brother, Charles Kohler, of Page. She was a graduate of the Kearney State Teachers College and before her marriage taught school for several years. Mrs. Bredehoeft left Tuesday morning to attend the funeral services, which were held Wednesday afternoon at Minneapolis.

Bulgarians Cruel to Captives, Is Report

LONDON, ENGLAND.—British and American prisoners in Bulgaria before that country was granted an armistice were brutally treated at times and some were put to death, St. James Grigg, war secretary, told commons recently. He said that the number killed "certainly was below 10." He did not say whether any were Americans.

A marriage license was issued by Judge Reimers the 22nd to Eugene E. Donohoe, of O'Neill, and Mabel Hamilton, of Atkinson.

The 8, 9 and 10:30 Masses in St. Patrick's Church, Sunday morning, September 30, will conform to the new time.

For... Automobile Liability Compensation Life or Fire Insurance and Surety Bonds See... L. G. Gillespie Insurance Agency Telephone 218-W O'NEILL, NEB.

Public Sale I will sell the following property at Public Auction at the place 17 miles north and 4 miles west of O'Neill; 14 miles South and 3 miles west of Spencer; or 30 miles north-east of Atkinson, on Friday, October 5th COMMENCING AT 1:00 P. M. Lunch Wagon on Grounds 35 HEAD OF CATTLE 2 Milk Cows, giving milk now; 19 Yearling Heifers; 8 Yearling Steers; 2 Registered Hereford Bulls; 1 Purebred Cow with calf at side; 1 Purebred 2-year-old Cow with Calf by side, can be registered. 6 HEAD OF HORSES 1 Bay Mare, 8 years old; 1 Grey Gelding, 7 years old; 1 Grey Gelding 5 years old; 1 Colt, 2 years old; 1 Grey Mare, smooth mouth; 1 Grey Saddle Mare, good for children, smooth mouth. 55 Head of Shoats, not Vaccinated Farm Machinery, Household Goods, etc. 1 underslung Hay Wagon, on rubber; 1 A Hay Stacker; 1 Hay Rake, 12 foot; 1 McCormick-Deering Power Mower; 1 John Deere 6-foot Horse Mower, nearly new; 1 Hay Sweep; 1 Hay Rack; 1 1929 Farmall Tractor with extra set of wheels; 1 14-foot Case Tractor Disc; 1 McCormick-Deering Tractor Lister; 1 John Deere Sidehill Plow; 1 John Deere 1-row Cultivator; 1 3-Section Harrow; 1 2-Section Harrow; 1 Letz Feed Grinder; 1 Spring Tooth Harrow; 3 Sets Harness; Some Collars; 1 New Wagon Box; 2 Wagons and Boxes; 1 3-Row Go-Dig; 1 Saddle; Several Baskets; Hog Trough; Feed Bunks; Posts; Some Wire; 2 Portable Hog Houses; 2 Water Tanks; 1 4-Horse Press; 1 Post Drill; 1 Vise; 1 Pump and Pipe; 1 Wood Saw; 1 20-foot endless Belt; 1 Mail Box; 1 Self Hog Feeder. 1 Maytag Washing Machine; 1 Galloway Separator; 1 Maytag Churn; 1 Gasoline Iron; 1 Aladdin Lamp; 1 Oil Stove; 1 Coronado Radio; 1 Windcharger; 1 Ice Box; 1 50-gallon Stone Jar; 1 20-gallon Stone Jar; 1 McCormick-Deering Separator, No. 3, Stainless Steel Discs. 1 Brooder House, 12x12x6x4; 1 Barn, 26x24x12; 1 Hog House, 24x20x4. These buildings are on the Barry Hynes place. Terms—Cash. No property to be removed until settled for LORETTO HYNES, Administrator OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN J. HYNES, DECEASED Ernie Weller, Auctioneer. O'Neill National Bank, Clerk.

... DANCE ... SUMMERLAND EWING, NEBR. Sunday, Sept. 30 Music By "THE HIT OF THE SEASON" Chuck Hall & His V. S. A. Band This is a very Fine Eleven Piece Band Roller Skating Every Friday Night and Sunday Afternoon

Federal Land Bank Loans No Fees—4% Long Term Repayment Privilege THE SAFE SURE SECURE LOAN NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION Boyd, Holt & Wheeler Counties Lyle P. Dierks, Sec. Treas. O'Neill, Nebr.

THESE CHECKS WON'T BUY BONDS LIVESOCK NATIONAL BANK \$20,000,000 DOLLARS NOG CHOLERA LIVESOCK NATIONAL BANK \$30,000,000 DOLLARS TRICELLOSIS LIVESOCK NATIONAL BANK \$19,000,000 DOLLARS MASTITIS LIVESOCK NATIONAL BANK \$210,000,000 DOLLARS PARASITES Two Hundred & Ten Million DOLLARS The American Farmer ABOVE CHECKS REPRESENT NATION'S ANNUAL LOSS FROM THESE LIVESTOCK DISEASES