

# FSA Farmers Prepare to Aid in US Defense

More Than 97,000 Families Are Prepared to Do Their Part in the Production Picture.

More than 97,000 farm families receiving assistance from the Farm Security Administration in Nebraska, Kansas, and the Dakotas are geared to do their part for the largest agricultural production in America's history, it was asserted today by Cal A. Ward, Region VII FSA director.

Ward made the statement in connection with the recently announced goals for a record 1942 farm output as outlined by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, in which huge production goals were set for milk, meat, eggs and vegetables.

He pointed out that 97,021 FSA families in this region, are rapidly being encouraged to produce more of the vitamin-rich products needed for the Food for Defense program.

"The federal government is asking the farmer to rally to the defense of his country by placing emphasis on production of food-stuffs needed to meet the expanding needs of this country and of nations resisting the axis," Ward said. "This means vastly larger production of such things as pork, eggs, milk, poultry, dairy products and edible oil producing crops such as soy beans and peanuts."

"To achieve the goals, every farmer will have to do his part—will have to produce more of the things the nation needs, and do it by expansion in some cases but in many instances with better management and improved use of what he has at hand.

"It is fortunate, indeed, that in Farm Security families we have farm people who have been for several years operating on just that basis, following definite farm and home management plans, aimed, above all, at making the farm feed the family, conserving the soil and water, getting improved production by using improved methods. These families are now quite ready to step in and do their part for national defense by increasing production of the needed farm products."

Ward sounded a note of warning about increased production of items in which there is a surplus, pointing out that the government intends to continue restrictions on such crops.

He listed Farm Security families by states as follows: North Dakota, 35,383; South Dakota, 35,822; Nebraska, 13,738; and Kansas, 12,078. These totals represent standard and non-standard cases.

Food for Defense will continue to be the immediate problem of the department, Ward said, but other projects such as farm tenancy improvement, rural rehabilitation, rural sanitation, medical aid and cooperatives will be continued on as broad a base as possible.

## LEGION NAMES HEAD

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 18 (UP)—Lynn Stambaugh, Fargo, North Dakota, attorney, today was elected national commander of the American Legion at its 23rd annual convention here.

A demand that the president and congress "keep the people promptly and fully informed of all the facts and the grave issues confronting our nation" in the interests of national unity met a roaring defeat at the convention session today.

It had the backing of past National Commander Hanford McNider, of Ohio, who made no fight for it after the convention showed little inclination to listen to argument on it.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, told the closing session that America "at peace technically" actually is fighting a war of production with the greatest industrial army in the world.

## WINS SCHOLARSHIP

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 18 (UP)—Thomas W. Parkin, 21-year-old St. Paul, Nebraska youth, today was presented a \$400 scholarship for Orphans of Veterans by the American Legion national convention.

Parkin, a sophomore at Northwestern University medical school, was chosen from orphans in the central area, including Nebraska. Five awards were made to youths in five districts in the United States.

The son of an immigrant Methodist minister, the late Rev. Thomas W. Parkin, Sr., he will continue his studies at the medical school.

Whether your printing job be large or small, it will receive prompt attention. Call No. 6.



# "NAVY INTELLIGENCE"

May I have an opportunity to get into Annapolis if I enlist in the navy?

Yes, a total of 200 men from the regular navy and the naval reserve may be selected to attend Annapolis each year. The navy seaman who applies for admission into the U. S. Naval Academy must not be over 21 years of age on April 1st of the year he hopes to enter Annapolis. Your nearest Navy recruiting office will supply you with complete information.

What will the private yachts, sold or presented to the U. S. navy, be used for?

These boats will join the sea forces as gun boats, sub-chasers and patrol boats. Car ferries can be used in mine laying.

Does the navy give a man vacation with pay?

Yes. All men in the navy are en-

titled to a long leave with pay each year of their enlistment.

Can a navy seaman express his preference for his next assignment to duty?

Any seaman can express his preference for his next assignment to duty and so far as is practical his wishes are granted. However, the contract that is signed by all enlisted men in the navy states among other facts that "no promise of any kind has been made to me concerning assignment to duty . . ."

Are there any opportunities for musical instruction in the navy?

Yes. The U. S. Navy maintains a school for musicians in Washington, D. C. Young men who qualify for this schooling are given a 16-week course.

When I have received a navy rating

in one field, may I change to another field?

Yes if you are qualified. And you will not lose either your rating or your pay.

Is exercise required in the navy?

Yes in addition to regular training activity there is an order from the Secretary of the Navy that requires the entire personnel of the United States Navy to take thirty minutes of exercise daily.

Where is a new navy recruit sent for his first training?

He is sent to one of four Naval Training Stations in the United States: Newport, Rhode Island, Great Lakes, Illinois; Norfolk, Virginia; or San Diego, California.

What is the next move after I have finished my training at one of the four Naval Training Stations?

After the training period is finished you go home on leave—at full pay.

When I enlist in the navy may I do any work in connection with aviation?

Yes, if your aptitude qualifies you, you might choose to study any one of these trades—for example, aviation machinist, aerographer, radoman, av-

iation metalsmith, bombight mechanic, parachutists and aviation ordnance-man.

Is it necessary that a sailor in the United States Navy know how to swim?

It is not necessary for an applicant to know how to swim in order to be accepted by the navy, but every new recruit is given a swimming test at the Navy Training School. Here he must be able to swim at least fifty yards. If a man does not know how to swim he is given instruction until he can meet this requirement.

## SEEK STEEL STOCK

LINCOLN, Sept. 19 (UP)—The state board of control said today it had a "sure-fire" method of determining whether steel will be available for manufacture of Nebraska's 1943 license plates.

The board has asked for bids Sept. 26 on 449,500 pounds of 26-gauge steel.

Board members said they wanted to determine immediately whether enough steel will be available. If not, clips probably will be attached to the 1942 plates, they indicated.

## KILLS AND SUICIDES

OMAHA, Sept. 19 (UP)—The sheriff's office reported that Edward H. Wekesser, a former Lincoln man, shot and killed his wife, Dolores, then took his own life at their home in South Omaha today.

Wekesser was a greens sprinkler at the Omaha Field club. Neighbors reported to deputies that they heard several shots, then saw Mrs. Wekesser collapse on the lawn. About five minutes later the husband reportedly shot himself.

The couple had been separated for about a month, Henry Meissner, Mrs. Wekesser's attorney said. His client, he said, had instructed him to file divorce papers, but a few days ago called and told him she had become reconciled.

In a note to his sister, Mrs. Ruth Large, Lincoln, Wekesser after expressing sorrow for his deeds, declared he was "at the end of my rope."

"My wife," he wrote, "has ruined my life and is wrecking my boy. I can't go any longer." The son, Ronnie, was at school when the tragedy occurred.

Subscribe to The Journal

# Registrants of 28 and Over Conform to Orders

Local Boards of the Various Counties Will Have Right to Provide Rules for Those Exempted.

Although deferred by law from actual military training, Selective Service registrants who are more than 28 years old must conform to orders from their local boards or be liable to penalties prescribed for delinquents, Brigadier General Guy N. Henninger, state director of Selective Service, cautioned them today.

While the amendment to the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940 recently adopted by congress precludes induction of men who were 28 years of age or older on July 1, 1941, these registrants must live up to the other obligations imposed upon them by the act, General Henninger said.

Questionnaires must be filed at the request of the registrants' local boards, he declared, and any registrant who fails to comply with such requests may be considered as a delinquent and be liable to fine or imprisonment, or both, under the penalty clause of the act.

Although registrants who were 28 years of age or older on July 1, 1941, must fill out questionnaires, General Henninger said, when it becomes evident that they are deferred because of age, they will be placed in the proper deferred classification by their local boards.

## LABOR PLEDGES SUPPORT TO SELF-REGULATORY PLAN

HASTINGS, Sept. 15 (Special)—Labor pledged its support to the brewing industry's self-regulation program directed by Charles E. Sandall, at the 32nd annual convention of the Nebraska State Federation of Labor.

Director Sandall, in a convention address, outlined the program carried on by the Nebraska Brewers and Beer Distributors Committee in cooperation with the State Liquor Control Commission and other law enforcement agencies to maintain high standards in the retailing of beer.

Observing that the brewing industry last year employed some 9,500 workers in Nebraska earning a total annual payroll of about \$8,500,000, Mr. Sandall said the industry's self-regulation and educational activities are for the purpose of preserving such benefits for Nebraska and asked the Federation members to co-operate in the work. The convention adopted the resolution supporting the Committee's program by unanimous vote.

## GAS TAX FOR ROADS

LINCOLN, Sept. 19 (UP)—Representatives of 14 Nebraska highway users associations today studied petitions to amend the Nebraska constitution so all registration fees and gasoline taxes would be used for construction and maintenance of highways.

The members of the highway associations said that they would open a campaign to obtain 60,000 signatures on the petition. "This many signatures, they explained, would be enough to place the petition on the ballot at the 1942 election.

At the present time, 29 per cent of the revenue gained from gasoline taxes is spent for old age assistance. The highway users claimed this money should be shifted to highway upkeep.

## FAMILY KEEPS PATRIOTISM, BROTHER FOLLOWS BROTHER

DENVER (UP)—In 1917, Pvt. John Borelli of Denver collapsed while marching at a Texas army camp. He died without regaining consciousness.

His death was the result of a rare disease that has plagued his family for generations.

Today, 24 years later, Borelli's younger brother planned to enter the army as an aviation cadet in the air corps.

Chester—like his brother, John, whom he can't remember—volunteered.

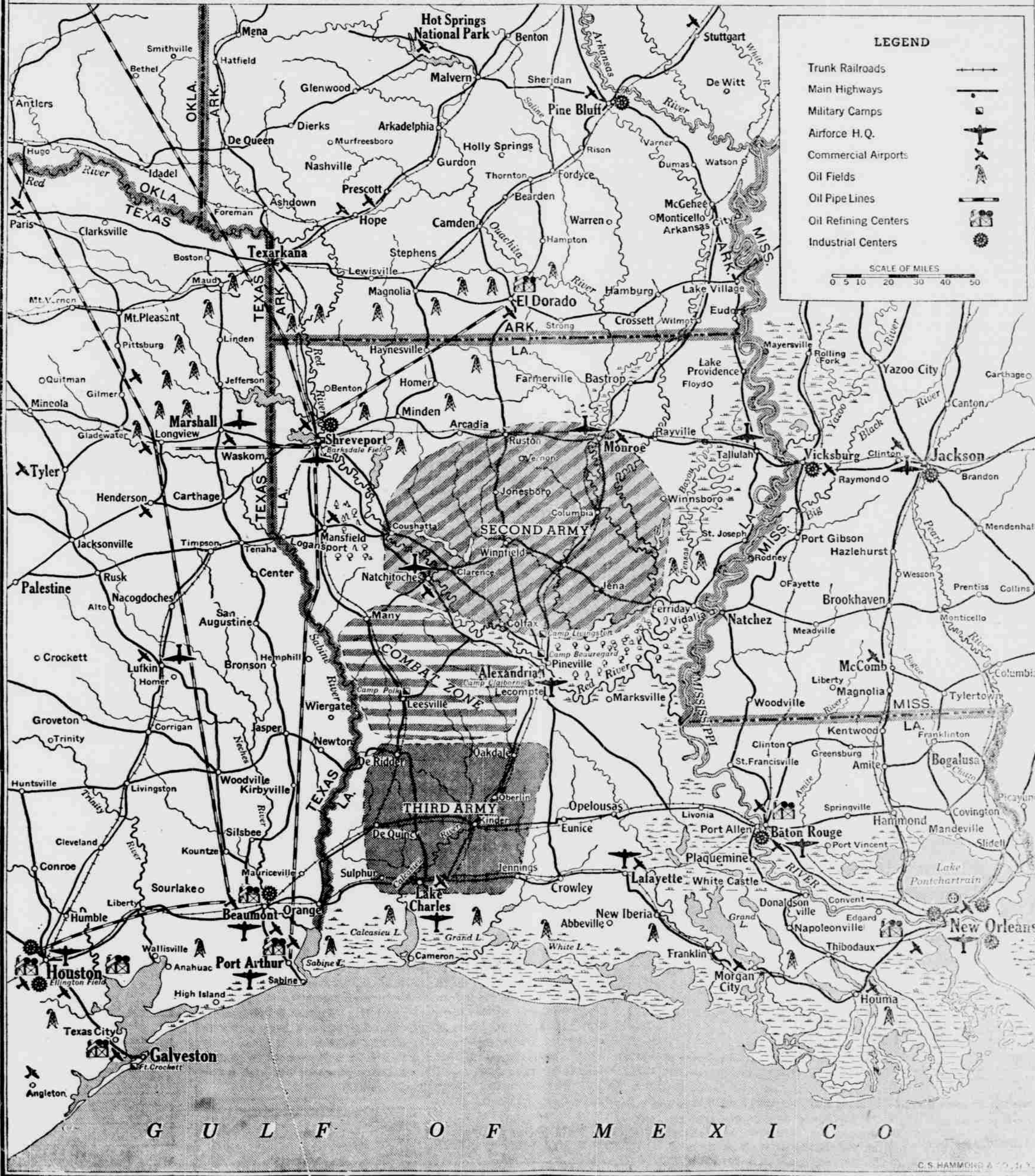
"I realize it is my duty to serve," Chester said.

## DOTIE BRUISES HEAD

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 18 (UP)—Actress Dorothy Lamour nursed a bruised forehead today, suffered when she was thrown against the windshield of a careening car.

Greg Boutzer, young attorney, swirled his car in which Miss Lamour was riding, to avoid a collision. The actress lost her balance and fell against the windshield.

# UNITED PRESS WAR GAMES MAP



# Scene of the Greatest Peace Time Army Maneuvers in U. S. History

Monday, half a million men started war maneuvers in the region outlined in the United Press War Games map shown above. This is the largest peace-time force ever assembled in U. S. history. Troops of the Second and the Third armies—plus aviation, parachutists, tank units and other armored corps—are engaged in the war games that are as near like the real thing as possible. The area of operations extends over some 20,000 square miles. Indicated on the map are the positions of the armies at the kickoff of the games, with the initial zone of combat lying between. To cover the maneuvers, United Press has assigned two of its crack war correspondents recently returned from overseas. With the Third army is Leon Kay, who was in Amsterdam when German panzer divisions smashed across the Low Countries and in Belgrade when Nazi stukas shattered the Yugoslav capital. With the Second army is Richard C. Hottelet, back in America after four years in Germany, where he reported the war from the Axis side of the lines.