

Texans Inscribe Menu Just Before Sailing for Africa

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Dec 8, 1942

R. E. M^o Guillmi Brig. Gen. To Dad from
 C P Schumual Jr Lt F.A.
 Amon Carter Jr

M. Stapp Major F.A. Dought Magn A good dinner before
 leaving for Africa.
 Major F. Dularry 7:45 P.M.

W. Wiedermann
 May. Cav. Punched Lake Rapposa Sauce
 A. W. McChoy Maj. Talbot AR Hanley Mallon
 Capt. F.A. Madalton of Park. Sauce Robert

Robert F. Fry Major Watter E. Jardy F. D. B.V. Commisary
 Capt. F.A. Kontrol plat of Prof Bordelous
 John Battel Peter C. Haines 2nd Lt. Keller
 Capt. F.A. Creamed Potatoes
 Col. and L. Sibley

Red th. baked Potatoes Boiled. Dressings
 "Coca-Cola" Mamma d. Bostom
 Lt. W.

COLD SELECTION

Roast Lamb Mint Sauce
 Henry Blake Jr. Lt. Tom C. Nannum
 Lt. F.A.

French and Vegetable soup
 Lt. Col. Hightower
 Lt. F.A.

Michael C. Marag Capt. J. B. W. W. Lt. F.A.
 Lt. F.A. SAVOUREY
 E. Charles

Rollin L. Elkins Major AR Coffee
 Donald J. Delaney Lt. F.A.
 Lt. F.A.

John T. Jones AR
 Tuesday, December 8, 1942.
 R. (Office)
 Jim Simmons
 Lt. F.A.

Officers in the American Expeditionary Forces, which went to North Africa in the world's greatest armada, signed this menu aboard their transport just before sailing from an undisclosed English port. The menu was brought back to Fort Worth by Amon Carter.

Many of the signatures will be familiar to Texas friends. One, that of Lt. Col. Louis V. Hightower of Winnsboro, recalls an heroic exploit in Tunisia last month. Colonel Hightower, commanding a tank, named the "Texas," engaged in a running fight with 10 German tanks in order to save an American column of light vehicles from destruction. Hightower knocked out four big 52-ton German tanks before his tank was put out of action. Hightower and his men escaped

and returned safely to the American lines. He has a sister, Mrs. Chester McCrary, at Avion Village, Grand Prairie.

Maj. Rollin L. Elkins, former instructor in economics at Texas A. & M. College, had his half-track hit three times by German shells in the recent surge of the Rommel armor through Sbeitla. Maj. Daniel Green Talbot is from Fort Worth and is former assistant manager of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show and a graduate of Texas A. & M. Maj. S. W. Wiedermann is from San Antonio. Lt. John T. Jones is a son of John Jones of Fort Worth and Houston and a nephew of Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones. Lt. Charles Burney is from Houston; Lt. J. C. Rominger from Breckenridge, and Lt. Amon Carter Jr. is another Fort Worthian.

Isolated Training Camp to Get 500 Fort Worth Books

An isolated training camp with only eight books for circulation among a large number of men is due to get 500 of the volumes collected in Fort Worth's '43 Victory Book Drive.

Capt. Harry Nolan, special service officer from the Advanced Flying School in Altus, Okla., made the request for books for the Altus school in person when he visited the central collection point at the Public Library Friday. "After looking over the quality of books turned in in the campaign, Captain Nolan was elated at the prospect of securing an assortment from the lot," a Victory Book official said, "and leaders in the campaign felt adequately rewarded for their efforts."

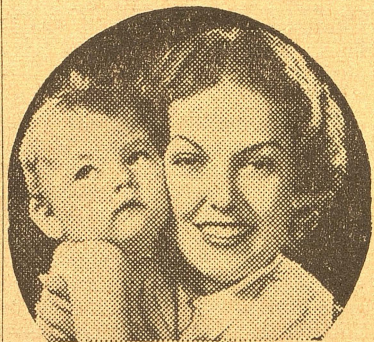
The Victory Book Drive officially closed Friday, and 4,000 volumes had been collected at the Public Library Saturday, while transferring of the books from sub-depots to the main center continued. According to Mrs. Randolph Kinney, librarian and a Victory Book leader, about the same number had been collected at this time last year. Contributions to the '42 drive continued until November, when the 25,000-volume goal was reached.

"We don't expect to equal last year's record," Mrs. Kenney said, "since we're emphasizing quality

rather than quantity this time." However, contributions to the campaign will still be accepted at any time at the Public Library. Other collection depots are closed and will accept no more books.

The Fort Worth Public Library is Victory Book distributing center for the Southwest, and shipments have already been received from Centerville and Electra.

Friendly rivalry between Fort Worth's Kiwanis Clubs netted several hundred books for the collection. The Downtown Kiwanis Thursday turned in 224 books and \$41 to buy more; not to be outdone, the North Fort Worth club turned in 250 volumes Friday.



Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend massaging prena-