

Allies Push For Tunis, Bizerte

FDR's Threat Of Action Puts An End To Strike

President Had Given Monday Deadline

Celanese Corporation Workers Say They'll Accede... By The Associated Press Members of the United Mine Workers at the Newark, N. J., plant of the Celanese Corporation of America decided last night to end their two-weeks-long strike...



Christ's Triumph Over Grave Celebrated Today

In song and sermon, church-goers of Big Spring today will proclaim anew the hope of all Christians in immortality through resurrection of Jesus Christ. On this common ground, most churches of the city were uniting in a sunrise service...

Soldiers To Honor Prince Of Peace

LONDON, April 24 (AP)—Under the same sky which two springs ago was filled with the German air force's roar of destruction, United States soldiers at dawn tomorrow will commemorate the resurrection of the Prince of Peace.

Curfew Lifted For Moscow Believers

MOSCOW, Sunday, April 25 (AP)—Thousands of Muscovites thronged Moscow's 26 churches from well before last midnight until dawn this Easter morn.

Joe Pickle Reviews

The Big Spring Week

Our old admonition to attend church today—even if it is the only time during the year—still holds good. Better one Sunday than none, and you couldn't pick a better one than Easter.

stitutions are fully aware of the need of the hour. It's their job and it's ours and it's yours. Too many people are watching the score sheet to see how "they" are coming along instead of concerning themselves about how "we" are doing.

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Large Jap Convoy Attacked By Allies

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Sunday, April 25 (AP)—A large convoy of Japanese ships has been attacked by Allied Liberators bombers northwest of Wewak, New Guinea, during which five Japanese Zeros were shot down...

Trio Freed In Lynch Case

HATTIESBURG, Miss., April 24 (AP)—A federal court jury freed three Jones county citizens here today of civil liberties charges in connection with the lynching of a Mississippi negro...

War Casualty Total 78,235

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP)—The Office of War Information announced today a war casualty total of 78,235. This figure, representing an increase of 12,855 since the last OWI report Feb. 20...

Govt. Moves To Peg Price Of Cotton

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP)—The government announced today that steps will be taken to keep the price of raw cotton from advancing above the base rate of 21.88 cents a pound for middling 15-16-inch cotton.

Explosive-Laden Vessel Catches Fire, Is Sunk

NEW YORK, April 24 (AP)—An explosive laden ship sunk in the Hudson river off Bayonne, N. J., tonight after it had caught fire and the police department broadcast a request that waterfront residents of Brooklyn, Staten Island and New Jersey keep their windows open.

Losses Check Nazis' Drive In Caucasus

LONDON, Sunday, April 25 (AP)—Russian airmen destroyed 18 more German planes in the northwestern Caucasus and hit 18 others in a raid on an air-drome at Stallino in the Donets basin, Moscow announced early today as land fighting subsided on the long front.

Americans Shifted To North To Join In Full Assault

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 24 (AP)—American troops who sped secretly to battle from southern Tunisia and French forces on the northern coast were closing on Bizerte from three directions today and the British were overrunning strategic Long Stop hill in their push toward Tunis against the rapidly shrinking Axis siege line.

Sweden Sends Sharp Note To Germany

STOCKHOLM, April 24 (AP)—The Swedish government's announcing the discovery of German mines in Sweden's territorial waters, sent a blunt note to Berlin today warning Germany about the mine-laying and expressing dissatisfaction over the German answer to a protest against the firing upon the Swedish submarine Draken by the German merchant ship Altkirch.

Yanks In Iceland Down Nazi Plane

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, April 24 (AP)—American fighters shot down a German reconnaissance plane over western Iceland today, U. S. army headquarters announced. Reykjavik was under an air raid alert for 25 minutes.

WAAC's To Join Soldiers In Show Here Wednesday

The Army presents—"And the Army will present what is shaping up as the outstanding public program yet to be offered in Big Spring on Wednesday of this week. A street parade at 5 p. m. and a free show at the auditorium at 8 o'clock in the evening are the major attractions...

Red Airmen Destroy Nearly A Score Of Enemy Planes

German efforts to expand their narrow bridgehead in the Kuban valley of the Caucasus ceased temporarily because of heavy losses sustained during the last week, said the midnight communique recorded by the Soviet monitor.

Swedish Navy Will Take Measures Against German Forces Laying Mines

The Swedish navy will take measures against any German forces laying mines in this nation's territorial waters as well as against ships which fire on Swedish vessels.

Prince Denies All Charges

CHARLES A. PRINCE, April 24 (AP)—Charles A. Prince, joint operator in 1942 with Joe B. Plosser of Avenger field at Sweetwater, testified in United States district court here today that he had never said anything to Victor J. Nelson, builder of the field, about padding invoices and had never received a dollar personally from Nelson.

County Has 'Deficit' Of 16 Pct. Big Week Is Needed If We Meet Bond Quota

America as a whole is 92 per cent along on its 13-billion-dollar quota in the Second War Loan. Howard county's standing is 76 per cent.

Beef, Lamb Prices To Be Set Lower

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP)—OPA Administrator Prentiss M. Brown announced today new retail ceiling prices on beef and lamb will be one to three cents per pound lower than recently published OPA schedules and will go into effect May 17.

Here's Our Week's Task

Table with 2 columns: Task, Amount. Quota for April: \$708,000. Sales to April 25: 534,567. Still to go: 168,433.

Some people have put every available dollar into bonds. These we salute as good Americans. Others—they are few—have not put anything into bonds. These we plead with, in the name of the boys who are fighting for them, in the name of their very freedom. Still others have invested according to a set pattern. These we congratulate, but appeal for something extra. Ordinary

Greer Garson, Ronald Colman Starred In James Hilton Success, 'Random Harvest'

Two players indelibly linked to the work of James Hilton, the novelist, work on a Hilton story together for the first time in "Random Harvest." Hilton's haunting romance of a lost memory, showing today and Monday at the Ritz theatre. They are Ronald Colman, who starred in "Lost Horizon," and Greer Garson, of "Goodbye, Mr. Chips."

"Random Harvest" sees Colman as an Englishman who loses all memory of his past during the first World war. He is befriended by a young actress, played by Miss Garson, and inspired to become a writer of ability. They marry and have a child.

Then an accident opens his mental door to his past but blanks out memory of his marriage and life after the war. He takes over his estates and becomes a powerful industrialist. The wife, maintaining silence regarding their relationship, becomes his secretary, and is of great help to him. Through her devotion the threads of his immediate past are finally gathered together in a haunting charming climax.

Miss Garson wears elaborate fashions and does a song and dance number in kills. Colman gives a compelling performance, as does Miss Garson in the dramatic episodes. Mervyn LeRoy directed skillfully, and Susan Peters, Phillip Dorn, Reginald Owen and Una O'Connor are among the principals. Joseph Ruttenberg's artistic photography, especially in the fog sequences, was outstanding, and Herbert Stothart contributed an interesting musical score.

The feature for today and Monday at the Queen theatre is "Desperate Journey," starring Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan in a story that fully lives up to its exciting title. The thrill-packed film tells about the extraordinary adventures of five members of a British Hudson bomber who are shot down while on a bombing mission over Germany.

Other members of the crew who find themselves prisoners of the nazis along with Flynn and Reagan are Alan Hale, Arthur Kennedy and Ronald Sinclair. Questioned in detail by a Nazi intelligence officer, played by Raymond Massey, the five fugitive Englishmen escape from the prison camp, after Ronald Reagan puts Massey to sleep with a hard right to the jaw. Slowly and travelling only by night, they make their desperate journey across Germany toward the Holland border. They get a break by overpowering some Nazi guards and taking their uniforms. Now, disguised as German soldiers, they stand a good chance of being shot as spies, but they have also increased their possibilities of escape.

Lock, still with them, they manage to board a hospital train bound for Berlin, only to be kicked off as the train entered the suburbs by some officer who was later severely reprimanded for allowing the English to get away. By this time, all Germany was on the lookout for them. It was a mass man-hunt.

One night, shortly after leaving the train, Flynn leads the men on a desperate mission. They enter and set fire to a factory that manufactures incendiary bombs. While leaving the inferno, Ronald Sinclair is shot and seriously wounded. Flynn, whose knowledge of German already has gotten them out of many tight places, meets a young German girl, played by Nancy Coleman, who takes them to a doctor, and tells them that she is strongly anti-Nazi and will do anything to help defeat Hitlerism. At the doctor's, a woman patient suspects them and calls the Gestapo. Sinclair dies as the secret police surround the place, but the others manage to get away.

After leading the Gestapo a merry chase across the rest of Germany and a good part of Holland, they steal a reconditioned British bomber which the Germans were going to use in a sneak raid on London. It is a desperate fight against overwhelming odds but the intrepid Britishers are successful and make their getaway.



Star Team—The great names of Greer Garson and Ronald Colman are together in the billing for the first time in "Random Harvest," the Ritz theatre's picture for today and Monday. Taken from the successful novel of the same name by James Hilton, "Random Harvest" is a poignant story of wartime and is being held as one of the greatest of the season. Although it's the first time for a Garson-Colman combine, each has been linked with Hilton before, Colman having played in "Lost Horizon" and Miss Garson in "Goodbye Mr. Chips."



At State—Onslow Stevens tries to tell Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire a thing or two, but those worthies have ideas of their own—and how they develop those ideas in "Holiday Inn!" This picture, a song-filled opus from which the above scene was taken, is at the State theatre today and Monday. Bing sings and Fred dances—with aid of Marjorie Reynolds—to some of the top tunes that ever went into film. All music in "Holiday Inn" was written by Irving Berlin.



Ah, Youth!—Martha O'Driscoll, William Holden and Barbara Britton provide the elements of youthful gaiety and romance in the Lyric theatre's picture for today and Monday, "Young and Willing." Robert Benchley also is in the cast of this story which deals entertainingly with young folks' stage ambitions.

Errol Flynn In Exciting War Drama

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Youth's Stage Hopes Basis Of Comedy

"Young and Willing," with romance, comedy, an amazing cast of talented youngsters and the inimitable comedian, Robert Benchley, comes to the Lyric theatre today and Monday to bring warmth and color to the local scene. Jammed full of laugh-filled, side-splitting situations, this comedy riot revolves around the experiences of six young stage hopefuls who become engaged in all kinds of devilish pranks to gain the attention and eye of theatrical impresario Bob Benchley, who is more inclined toward cooking than toward giving these young thespians an audition.

Sharing a Greenwich Village apartment, three boys, William Holden, Eddie Bracken and James Brown, in one bedroom; three girls, Susan Hayward, Martha O'Driscoll and Barbara Britton, in another; and a communal living room, bathroom and kitchen, the youngsters practice their art determined to achieve theatrical fame; Eddie Bracken, a devotee of Stanislawski, struts up and down the living room impersonating Charles Boyer as Napoleon. The hilarious proceedings are interrupted by the visit of a friend of Martha O'Driscoll's, who reports to Martha's father that his daughter is living in immoral surroundings. Martha's father is important to the six kids since he provides a monthly check for rent, hamburgers and weak coffee, which keep the half-starved young thespians close to Broadway.

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THE WEEK'S PLAYBILL

SUNDAY-MONDAY
RITZ—"Random Harvest," with Greer Garson and Ronald Colman.
LYRIC—"Young and Willing," with William Holden and Susan Hayward; also government film, "At The Front In North Africa."
QUEEN—"Desperate Journey," with Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan.
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
RITZ—"Journey For Margaret," with Robert Young, Laraine Day and Margaret O'Brien.
LYRIC—"Springtime In The Rockies," with Betty Grable and John Payne.

THURSDAY
RITZ—"Tallpin Tommy In 'Stunt Pilot,'" with John Trent and Marjorie Reynolds; also, "My Son, The Hero," with Patsy Kelly and Roscoe Karns.
LYRIC—"It Comes Up Love," with Gloria Jean and Ian Hunter.
QUEEN—"Give Out Sisters," with the Andrews Sisters.
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
RITZ—"We Are The Marines," documentary film by March of Time and U. S. Marine Corps.
LYRIC—"King Of Cowboys," with Roy Rogers.
QUEEN—"Wild Horse Rustlers," with Bob Livingston and Al St. John.

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All The Late World Happenings — In R.K.O. Pathe News

A Clever Color Cartoon—Juke Box Jamboree

Song-Filled 'Holiday Inn' At The State

The show that has more hit songs than any yet to come from Hollywood is in town again. It's Irving Berlin's "Holiday Inn," the dance and romance picture which is featured today and Monday at the State theatre.

Starring Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire, a who-could-ask-for-anything-more song and dance combination, "Holiday Inn" sparkles with eleven new Irving Berlin hit tunes warbled by the inimitable Bing and danced to by the one and only Astaire assisted by two new dancing partners, Marjorie Reynolds and Virginia Dale.

Young and Willing

The songs were written to fit the nation's favorite holidays, which are an integral part of the story of "Holiday Inn." Bing, who has converted his Connecticut farmhouse into an inn open only on holidays, entertains patrons with a floor show appropriate to each occasion. Some of the holidays celebrated are the Fourth of July, New Year's Eve, Lincoln's Birthday, Washington's Birthday, and some of the songs which Mr. Berlin wrote especially for the picture are "White Christmas," "Be Careful It's My Heart," "You're Easy to Dance With," "Abraham" and "Song of Freedom." A couple of old Berlin favorites are included, too—"Lazy" and "Easter Parade."

LYRIC TODAY - MON.

Madcap Maidens.
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YOUNG AND WILLING

William Holden • Susan Hayward
Eddie Bracken • Robert Benchley
Martha O'Driscoll • Barbara Britton

With all its many songs and dances, "Holiday Inn" has plenty of time for a tightly knit comedy romance that will have you chuckling most of the time. The story has to do with Bing's efforts to keep Fred Astaire from stealing Marjorie Reynolds from him. Fred wants Marjorie, a terrific dancer, to be his partner. Marjorie sings with Bing at his Inn and Bing wants to keep her there with him permanently — and romantically. Bing, alas, loses girl in spite of nefarious machinations on his part, but—relax—he wins her back in the end.

For the Fourth of July celebration, Astaire does a firecracker dance, which rates special rockets. It's the fastest, most exciting routine Astaire has ever originated, and for the lightning, fleet-footed Astaire, that's something!

To Remove Body?

WATERBURY, Conn. — Armed guards of a factory engaged in war production, who recently completed an army course in plant protection, were being inspected by an army officer.

"What would you do if you spotted an intruder on the grounds?" asked the officer.

"I would immediately notify the main office," was the quick reply of one guard.

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44 Per Cent Tax Cancellation Provided In New Measure

Demos Hope To Get Some GOP Backing

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP)—A new pay-as-you-go tax bill, canceling approximately 44 per cent of 1942 tax obligations, emerged from the ways and means committee today as the democratic majority sought to compromise the weary house deadlock.

House Democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts promptly bid for republican support for the plan, asserting it results in forgiveness of about \$5,000,000,000 and holding out this olive branch of conciliation:

"My republican friends need not fear that such action would be construed as a defeat for them or a victory for the democrats. It would be a powerful message to our enemies of legislative unity... it would be construed as a legislative victory for all of us."

But the measure gained committee approval on voice vote, with the outnumbered republican members sitting silently by—and their silence then and statements later served notice they will continue to urge a version of the Ruml skip-a-year bill.

Indeed, the action which will bring the second showdown on taxes came only after the committee, also vocally, had rejected the modified Ruml plan and another compromise advanced by Rep. Robertson (D-Va) to abate the six per cent normal and first 13 per cent surtax on '42 income.

By agreement, the ways and means bill will reach the floor for a single day of general debate Monday, May 3, but a free-for-all fight is expected to develop the following day, when both the republicans and Robertson expect to offer their substitutes, with the likelihood still other compromises may be proposed.

See Here, Mr. M'Nutt

BELL, Calif.—Animal trainer Ramon Ibanez might be persuaded to solve the farm labor shortage. His two monkeys, Cookie and Murphy, keep his Victory Garden tilled.

Newspapermen watched a demonstration in which Cookie took a small spade, dug a straight row, picked lettuce from a nearby row, then dug a second straight furrow. "We have to keep them out of the garden to prevent them from overdoing," said Ibanez.

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Japs Have An Odor All Their Own Days On Guadalcanal Told By Dan Lewis, Home On Furlough

Hon. Tojo's little men generate an odor all of their own, and this aroma, which would do credit to a goat, is not the least of the unpleasanties Dan Lewis, second class petty officer, encountered in the five months he spent on Guadalcanal as an aviation mechanic.

Dan, now on furlough to visit here with his mother, Mrs. Inez Lewis, landed on the strategic island five days after the marines had taken over and stayed on to see the battle for its possession unfold into a decided American victory.

The Devil Dogs apparently had surprised the Japs at Henderson Field, for there were evidences that some had fled in confusion. As a member of the working party which was first to be allowed to enter the Jap village, Dan got his first whiff of the enemy's stench. "We went in to get some big green tents, which the Japs had all fixed up when they left," he said, "and they were good material except for that awful odor. Boy, you can smell it a mile away. We had to air these out for a long time before our men could stand to use them."

Jap Food
This was not the only enemy resource which the Yanks turned to their own advantage. In fact, the supply of wormy Jap rice was the chief fare of the American forces for a good while.

"At first we had only one meal a day," recalled Dan. "We did have coffee about 10 o'clock in the morning—although not all we would like to have had—and Jap rice and Jap hardtack, which I must admit is superior in taste to our own, with more coffee at about 4 p. m."

"Any other time it might have turned our stomachs, but when you get hungry enough, you'll eat anything, anyhow, it was the worms' worry, not ours."

This sent the men to foraging, and they had a field day on bananas, which were ripened by being hung in a dry place, pineapples, big limes and coconuts from nearby plantations.

Impression was that the Japs had merely leveled out territory for Henderson Field's landing space, said Dan, but when Japs returned to bomb it, craters revealed they had put in a whale of a lot of work in laying base material. They had done a good job—for Uncle Sam.

This must have irked them, for they returned incessantly to blast the area. With fighter protection all yet established in force, about all the men could do was to crouch in foxholes and pray that no bombs fell near.

Sea Bees Praised
After each raid, however, the Sea Bees (construction battalion) went into action, and Dan thinks they are the top in builders. "It's marvelous the way they repaired that field and the way they built bridges and other things," he declared.

Similarly, he had undying admiration for pilots of the first Marine group. "They were wonderful," praised Dan. "They'd go up



Local Grads—Among the men to receive wings as bombardiers in graduation ceremonies at the Big Spring school Thursday were two from this immediate area. Left, Lieut. James B. Farmer of Lamesa, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer. A graduate of Lamesa high school in 1939, he enlisted in September of that year. Right is Lieut. Marvin M. Bond, whose home is listed at Phoenix, Ariz., but whose parents live at Ackerly. He graduated from the Ackerly school in 1937 and attended Texas Tech for two years.

when those Jap bombers came over and knock 'em nearly all down."

Dan wasn't selling the Japs short on fighting ability, either on land or in the air, but the Marines simply were far superior fighters and the Zero, which might have been more than a match with Japs at the controls, could not stand up against the Grumman Wildcat.

"Those Zeros can climb right straight up," he explained. "They used to dive down to strafe us and then pull straight up away from our fighters. But pretty soon, the Marines caught on and just waited for a Zero to pull out of his dive, set their fire just a little above and wait for the Zero to climb into it and break all to pieces."

Jap Planes Inferior
Jap planes, while highly maneuverable, were inferior in construction, Dan thought. Besides, the metal had too much magnesium for sake of lightness, and as a result fuselage ignited from tracers.

If it thrilled a man to look up from his foxhole at a dog fight "and know that those guys weren't playing for fun," it also put an empty feeling in the stomach to hear guns boom at night and see tracers streak the sky only a short distance away when Japs pushed back perilously close to the fighter strip Americans had constructed at Henderson Field.

"The nights there are the darkest things imaginable, and we were constantly in fear of snipers that might have filtered through our lines. The Japs are good at that. They literally slipped into the same hole with our men sometimes," related Dan.

"But in battle they sometimes acted like wild Indians, charging crazily right into machine gun

Feeding Tests End On May 12

May 12 has been fixed as the date for terminating the annual livestock feeding tests at the U. S. Experiment Farm, F. E. Keating, superintendent, said Saturday. This will mark the end of 180 days, the originally planned feeding period. Semi-final weighing will occur on Wednesday of this week at the end of the regular four weeks' period.

There will be no Feeders' Day program as in the past since these have been dispensed with for the duration, said the superintendent. However, Keating urged interested stockmen, farmers and feeders to inspect the 48 steers on feed before they are shipped.

To date, the animals have been averaging around two and a half pounds daily gain, which is some better than the best gains shown during the past decade on the entire lot.

WAAC's Finish Course As Photo Technicians

LOWRY FIELD, DENVER, April 24 (AP)—The army's first class of women photographic technicians—43 smartly uniformed and photogenic WAACs—graduated today at the air forces technical training command school.

A 12-weeks course trained the students in the laboratory processing of aerial reconnaissance pictures.

At the conclusion of the feeding period, the steers will be shipped to Fort Worth and Keating will follow them through the processing to check on percentage of dressed beef, hide weights and the amount of bladder precipitates, if any. The latter study is a part of a continuing effort to ascertain what effect minerals have on provoking urinary calculi, a plague of the feeder.

tures, but they can elicit a mean shutter, too. They expect to see duty overseas.

And, as French-born Auxiliary Louise Maloisel put it, "Zee queek-air, see bettair." Her family is in Paris.

Miss Maloisel, "Frenchy" to her classmates, is a petite blonde of attractive dimensions. She stands five-foot two in her low-heeled shoes and her age is "see meallit-area secret." Upon coming to the United States from France she became a dressmaker in Glen Ridge, N. J., and New York. "Frenchy" joined the WAACs last November because she says she wants "to be along when American troops march into Paris."

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Suggestion Made That Allies 'Join The United States'

WTCC Radio Series Will End Today

This afternoon the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will be on the air on a network of 10 area radio stations, in the 16th and concluding broadcast of its Plant-More-Cotton series. Today's final program will be aired on station KBBT at 2:15 p. m.

The WTCC opened its series of twice-a-week broadcasts on March 2, urging cotton growers of West Texas to plant their full acreage allotments this spring as a contribution to the war effort and as a piece of good business for themselves. During the series all phases of the industry have been examined. Today's concluding broadcast will be a summation of the nation's great and growing wartime need for cotton fibers, fats, feeds and oils—a need which, according to the U. S. quartermaster department, is now second to that for steel.

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ANNABELLA AT AUSTIN
AUSTIN, April 24. (UP)—Film Actress Annabella will be present at the rally climaxing the University of Texas V-Day ceremony May 1. Student Chairman Mike Flynn announced today.



Coming Here—Strange people from strange lands will be seen in Big Spring with the arrival here of the "Believe It Or Not" show scheduled to open Tuesday at 104 W. Third St. in the old Penney location. Above picture shows Iko and Eko, sheep headed men from Ecuador, South America, who make up but one of the eighteen unusual exhibits that will be presented at this strange show. There will also be monkey people from Old Mexico; Seals, the seal boy; armless artist; only Albino twins in the world; Edema, the human auto tire; Pop Eye, the sailor; Zana, the alligator girl, and Alexander, the only man in the world with two faces. And many more of these human oddities will have their innings. Doors open daily at 12:30 p. m. and the performance runs continuously until 11 o'clock at night.

Veterans' Cases To Be Handled Here Monday

Veterans and in some cases relatives of veterans are urged to take advantage of the one-day visit of J. H. Mitchell, field representative of the state service office, here Monday.

Mitchell is particularly interested in conferring with veterans who have claims arising out of military service and widows who have received no action on death claims. He will be at the chamber of commerce office all day Monday.

Nazi Air Raiders Are Over London

LONDON, Sunday, April 25 (UP)—A few German raiders gave London a brief alert just before dawn today, and anti-aircraft guns on the city's outskirts blasted one plane to bits and apparently damaged another.

Before the alert began, a single-engine plane streaked low and fast over one district.

Gunfire in the outskirts turned back another plane which got away apparently in distress.

McCormick Has New Idea For Association

CHICAGO, April 24. (UP)—The Chicago Tribune suggested tonight that England, Canada, Australia and some other countries could join the United States as new states if the nations concerned wanted a "closer association" and took certain steps toward an enlarged union.

The newspaper, published by Col. Robert R. McCormick, set forth in an editorial: "If the British commonwealth and the nations of western Europe wish to enjoy closer association with us in foreign policy, defense trade, currency, patents, and all other fields of federal jurisdiction, and if for our part we wish similarly to link ourselves to them, the way to accomplish the result is clear. All they need do is adopt written constitutions and apply for membership and all we need do is accept them as we once accepted Texas."

The article said in part: "For the people of Britain, particularly, statehood would have many advantages. American manpower, industry, and wealth would be instantly and automatically available if British territory were threatened with invasion. Inclusion within our tariff boundaries should prove a stimulant to British industry. Our gold reserves offer another attraction. Membership in our union would give the British an opportunity to rid themselves, once and for all, of the incubus of their nobility and the aristocratic system that goes with it. Britain would have to give up its long but as his constitutional powers are said to be merely nominal or, in any event, are not exercised, the change to a republican form of government could be made without difficulty.

"Certainly the handshakes and Tories in this country should welcome the closer relationship if only because it would strengthen their representation in congress. They should look forward pleasantly to more intimate social and political ties with their English friends.

"A federal republic made up of English speaking states on both sides of the Atlantic and Pacific would be strong enough to dispense with allies but if it is desired to do so, the more advanced states of western Europe that show aptitude for constitutional government might also be included. x x x"

Jeffers Says His Policy Is Successful

BATON ROUGE, La., April 24 (UP)—Rubber Director William M. Jeffers said today that other government officials could well copy his methods of getting a job done instead of "sitting around desks and issuing orders and grousing."

Again strongly denying that his rubber production program had interfered with aviation gasoline output, as charged by Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson, Jeffers contended his plans have been successfully pushed ahead in a manner which has actually spurred on other war production.

Touring rapidly-completed rubber facilities in the Baton Rouge area, termed by him the "cradle of the synthetic rubber industry," Jeffers indicated he would sidetrack other scheduled plant inspections elsewhere so as to appear in Washington before the Truman committee probing the war department charges.

"I'm not mad, really; I'm just an easy-going Irishman," he said in one breath, though in the next commenting "you know boys, this country would be better off, if some of us did more thinking and less talking." Aides accompanying Jeffers said he had reiterated feelings that his controversy with Patterson should end with the resignation of one or the other.

Deputy US Marshal At Del Rio Dies

DEL RIO, April 24. (UP)—James Thomas Laughlin, 79, deputy U. S. marshal and resident of Del Rio for 30 years, died today of an acute heart attack.

Laughlin, a former Texas ranger, once served as city marshal here. He was the father of Lt. Jack

Laughlin, killed during the first six weeks of the war over Java and for whom Laughlin army field near here was named and dedicated last month.

Surviving are his widow, a son, Capt. Alfred Laughlin; two daughters, Mrs. D. T. Moore, Del Rio, and Frances Laughlin, Pine Bluff, Ark.

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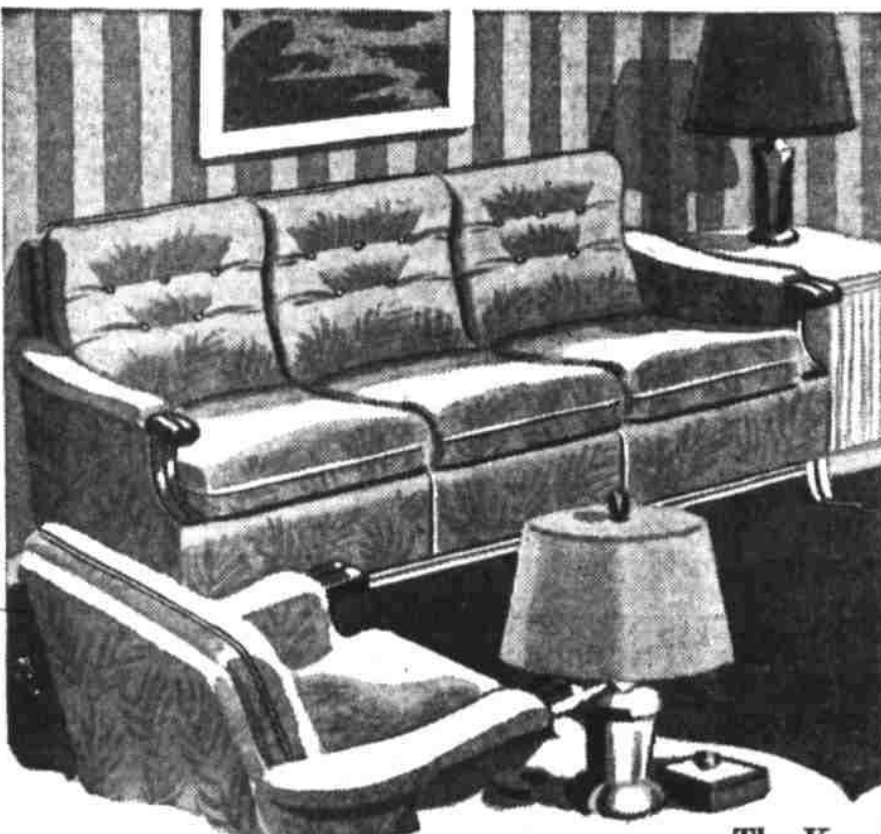
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Intermediate Girl Scout Troop Formed

Extension of the Girl Scout program got underway Friday with organization of an intermediate troop at the West Ward school with Mrs. John L. Matthews as troop leader.

Mrs. A. B. Partridge and Mrs. Warren N. Edson, members of the local Girl Scout council, were present to assist in organizational details.

Appointed scribe for the new troop was Floyce Brown and Glinna Sisson was made treasurer.

The troop is the first to be organized since the conclusion of a leaders training course here last week.

Girls in the troop include Betty Jean Richbourg, Marlene Joy Burnett, Patsy Thomas, Elva Thames, Mabel Lee Timmons, Norma Jean Adams, Hazel Lee Corning, Jo Ann Kilgore, Cleo Norman, Glenna McDowell, Nella Davis, Dorothy Jean Pitts, Alene Piers, Ima Jean Yeager, and Janetta Cardwell.

C-C Managers To Hear Mark M'Gee

Mark McGee, state administrator for the Office of Price Administration, will be one of the speakers at the annual meeting for the Chamber of Commerce Managers Association of West Texas next week in Midland, J. H. Greene, president, announced today.

The head of the state's rationing machinery will appear on the program May 8, as will D. A. Bandeen, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Featured speaker on the previous day's program will be Marvin Ulmer, Midland, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Registration for the event starts on the evening of May 6.

Carter Glass Goes Back To His Post

WASHINGTON, April 24 (UP)—The "unreconstructed rebel"—venerable Senator Carter Glass of Virginia—came back to Washington today after several months of recuperation from illness. The sparks may fly again in the senate soon.

The 85-year-old Virginian is president pro tempore of the senate, where he has served since he resigned as secretary of the treasury in 1920, but he has not been able to preside previously in this session.

Although he has been kept in touch with the legislative situation by Rixey Smith, his secretary, Senator Glass was more interested in the war situation than in any bills that congress might pass.

Cpl. Marvin S. Hanson, whose wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hanson, live at 209 Young street, has been promoted to the grade of sergeant. Sgt. Hanson attended Big Spring high school and is a member now of the 812th bombardier training squadron.

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Editorial - Government 'News' Not Enough

In the apparently unrelenting and mistaken determination of President Roosevelt to conduct the Hot Springs food conference in an atmosphere of secrecy...

commendably argues that it will not suffice—and the resignation of several of his writers over a related issue confirms this.

Capital Comment-- O'Daniel Doing Well In Senate Debates

By GEORGE STIMPSON Herald Washington Correspondent Congressman Wright Patman, one of the most diligent fact-finders on Capitol Hill...

I have consistently as a member of the military affairs committee insisted that all matters of strategy involved in the war be left to military commanders without any hindrance from congress or anyone else.

Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, who has no legislative experience here, is becoming very adept in handling himself in debates and discussions on the senate floor.

Senator Tom Connally served notice on the senate that he will soon bring the first opportunity to bring up his bill relating to authorization to the government to take over strike-bound plants.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture drinks buttermilk to keep off "the barnacles of old age."

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HORSE PRAIRIE BY CLEM COLT

Chapter 13 Jones topped the last bit of rolling ground and the gait, weathered lines of the ranch building vaguely showed through the curdled milk.

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Hollywood Sights and Sounds-- De Cordova Will Serve As A New Latin 'Find'

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD—If what the movies need is a new Latin romantic star—and I haven't the faintest idea if that's what they need or not—it seems possible they've found him in Arturo de Cordova.

De Cordova already has been a successful newspaperman, radio broadcaster, athlete and star of Mexican movies.

But to get back to his movie career: He worked in some 30 Mexican films after dropping out of the newspaper and radio business seven years ago.

His newest part is as co-star with Luise Rainer in something called "Hostages," now in production. This film is set in pre-

Washington Daybook-- FD Concentrates On Problems At Home

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON—There is every indication that President Roosevelt is, for the time being, going to turn his back on the war abroad and give considerable attention to matters on the home front.

Observers here feel that this is proof that war strategy for the next two months at least is already established.

There are other legislative reasons, too, why the president should be working on the home front for the next few weeks.

Probably most important of all is upcoming tax legislation. The House Ways and Means subcommittee, the full committee and even the House itself has passed the buck on pay-as-you-earn and withholding tax legislation.



Social Security Numbers Not Issued At Postoffice

"Social security account numbers are assigned by the Social Security Board only—not by the postoffice department," Elliott W. Adams, manager of the Big Spring office of the Social Security Board said.

"Postmaster Nat Shick of Big Spring, during a conversation with a day or two ago said that considerable time was consumed daily by members of his staff remailing to the social security board applications for account numbers that had been erroneously sent to the postoffice," Adams explained.

Applicants for account numbers are urged to forward their applications directly to the social security board in the Petroleum building at Big Spring, and thus save time consumed in the issuance of their numbers and also, by avoiding manpower waste, help the postoffice maintain its splendid service these trying war days.

Adams also pointed out that "applications for original or duplicate social security account numbers should not be sent to the bureau of Internal Revenue."

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Winch Face yelled at him after some while; and after they'd dined the chow he'd fixed they got out their papers and rolled up a smoke. Then Tubac remarked off-handedly: "Got a little work for you, Hotshot—cow work."

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Crossword Puzzle L A P J A M B S B E T E R R A R A R A A L A S I E R R A A V A T A R T A R A P I N E S G O

Blondie comic strip panels showing Blondie and Dagwood with various humorous situations.

Barney and Snuffy comic strip panels featuring a dog named Snuffy and a character named Barney.

PatSY comic strip panels featuring a character named PatSY and a dog.

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