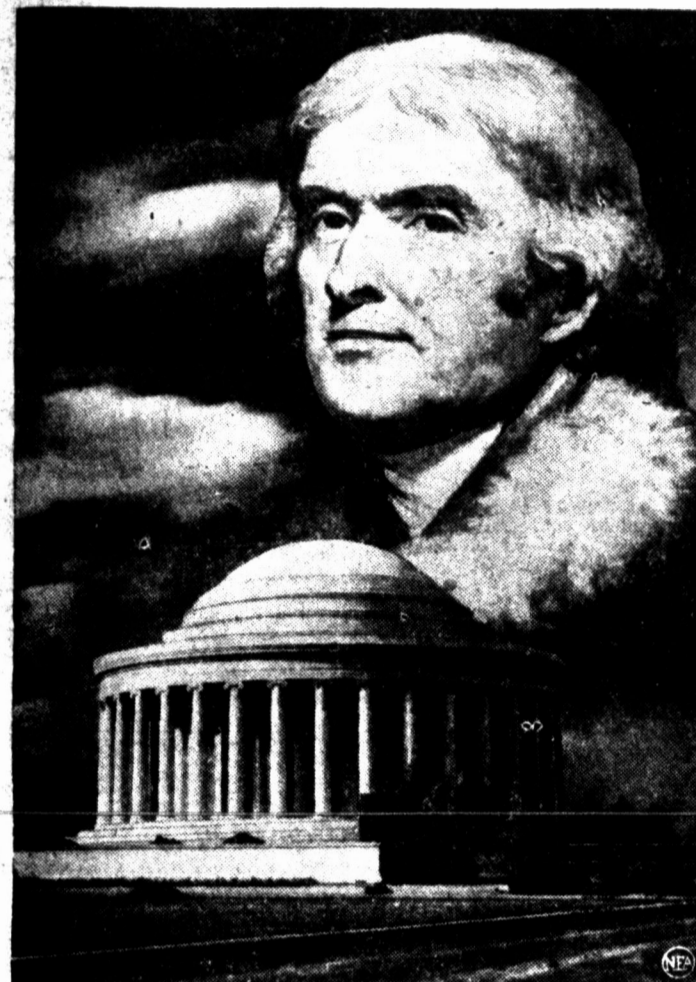


1743—THOMAS JEFFERSON—1943



... that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness.

After two centuries the rights and freedoms that Thomas Jefferson championed are still the subject of world struggle. It is fitting that this new memorial to the author of the Declaration of Independence be dedicated in Washington, D. C., in 1943—bicentennial of his birth—with the hope that all men the world over may soon enjoy Life, Liberty and Happiness.

Elimination of FSA, Crop Insurance Asked

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—Abolition of the Farm Security Administration, abandonment of the crop insurance program and discontinuance of parity payments on the 1943 and 1944 crops were recommended today by the House Appropriation committee in sending a \$707,040,844 agriculture department supply bill to the floor.

Board Accused Of Bullet Buying To Kill Deer

AUSTIN, April 13 (AP)—Sen. Clay Cotten of Palestine charged on the senate floor today that the Texas liquor control board has purchased more than 12,000 rounds of ammunition in recent years "with which to kill time and to kill deer."

Cotten made the assertion during debate on Sen. George Mottett's bill amending the liquor control act. He was speaking for an amendment deleting from the measure a provision authorizing peace officers to enter licensed premises to investigate possible violations of the control board's rules and regulations.

Earlier, Ben Ramsey's amendment striking out the imprisonment provisions for having small amounts of whiskey or for not having liquor tax stamps on whiskey was adopted by voice vote.

Cotten said the ammunition was bought for the board's enforcement officers.

"Some of this ammunition was big enough to kill an elephant and some of it will blow a man to bits when it hits him," he asserted.

"They didn't buy it to kill men, however, but to kill time and to kill deer with the taxpayer's money," Cotten's recital of the kinds and amounts of ammunition purchased was interrupted by an executive session to consider several of Governor Stevenson's appointments.

Cotten said the report of the ammunition purchase came from the state auditor.

Burger Man, Nine Others Killed

TUCSON, Ariz., April 13 (AP)—Second Lt. Frank Berry, Jr. of Borger, Tex., and Second Lt. Robert H. McCreely, of Vernon, Tex., were killed yesterday when a B-24 bomber crashed shortly after 6 a. m. near Davis-Monthan Field, the Public Relations office at the base has revealed.

Berry, the co-pilot, and McCreely, the navigator, were part of a crew of 10 aboard the big four-motored craft, all of whom were killed.

I SAW...

Patrolman Louis Allen looking relieved that the heavy job of hauling the cases containing the police radio equipment up to the city hall was over—and voicing a complaint that he and N. L. Nichol, city sanitary inspector, did a lion's share in the work, pulling the ropes that hoisted the equipment, not Police Chief Ray Dudley.

Lewis Hardware for lawn, garden, canning supplies, and grass seed—(adv.)

THE PAMPA NEWS

ALLIES GAIN NEW AREA ON 2 TUNISIAN FRONTS

Legislation to Limit Size Of Our Army Is Threatened

Bill to Defer Dads Passes In House

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—Announcement by War Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt that the end of 1943 will see most mobilized fathers under 38 in the armed forces brought threats on Capitol Hill today of legislation to limit the size of the army.

Chairman May (R-KY) of the House Military committee said he would urge speedy senate approval of legislation passed yesterday by the house to give deferment priorities to men with children and added that he would demand a congressional review of manpower plans, if "they don't stop fooling around down at the manpower commission."

"Just where the manpower commission plans to put all the men we apparently figure on drafting between now and the end of this year is more than I can figure," May said. "The last figures we got from the war department itself, were based on an army of 7,500,000 men."

While he was not prepared to say he would move immediately to control the size of the armed forces, the Kentuckian added, "something along that line will be forthcoming unless they can show the need for all these men they seem to be determined to draft."

McNutt asserted that "simple arithmetic" would require the induction of all fathers except those with occupational or farm deferments and a comparatively few "hardship cases."

McNutt added that when wholesale drafting of fathers begins "some changes are indicated" in the allotments and allowances paid to families.

May said he did not believe congress would boost the allowances and allowances would stick to the policy that bona fide families should have.

School Trustee Vote Canvassed

County commissioners held their regular meeting yesterday, with canvass of school trustee elections held over the county on April 6, as the principal business.

Although the canvass covered all of the trustee elections, only the LePort Independent school district returns were listed. For the other schools, the list of trustees is to be added to the record today.

For the LePort district, the trustees are N. C. Jordan, U. H. Hall, C. E. Vincent.

Other business in the routine session was an order allowing \$38 for extra travel expense for the county farm agent and the approval of the quarterly report of County Treasurer W. E. James.

The extra expense for the county farm agent was for expense incurred when he made a trip to Dallas to attend a meeting called for the purpose of handling the feed shortage situation.

This report shows that in the period January 1, 1943 to March 31, 1943, Gray county spent \$68,818.52 more than it received. Receipts for the quarter totaled \$59,052.86; disbursements, \$65,871.38; January 1 balance, \$165,487.03; March 31 balance, \$118,668.51.

Reason for disbursements being in excess of receipts was the payment of some county debts. County Auditor R. C. Wilson said.

Two Planes Lost In Kiska Raid

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—Japanese anti-aircraft guns were silenced and fires were started in camp areas when army and navy bombers struck five times Sunday and Monday at enemy positions in the Solomon Islands, the navy reported today.

In the North Pacific, meanwhile, army planes continued their almost incessant pounding of enemy-held Kiska island with four raids which resulted in direct hits and the starting of fires in the camp area. Two Fortresses failed to return from the Solomon attacks.

War Bond Purchases Here Total \$149,000

Nearly one-fourth of the Gray county quota of \$600,000 in the Second Victory Loan campaign had been obtained today with the purchase of \$50,000 by the city of Pampa through action of the city commissioners at their regular meeting this morning. The total stood at \$149,000 at noon.

This \$50,000 in addition to the official \$84,000 total announced as the total amount of bonds sold up to last night by S. D. Stennis, committee chairman.

Official figures are based on reports received up to 9:30 a. m. by the chairman and cover the preceding 24-hour period.

Actually, instead of \$84,000 worth of bonds, the amount sold as of noon today is \$149,000. This figure includes the \$50,000 purchased by the city, and a check for \$15,000 to purchase bonds ordered through the First National bank here by the Southwestern Life Insurance company of Dallas, of which John H. Platt is the local representative.

At Pampa field, eight soldiers have entered the bond essay contest on "Why I Am Buying War Bonds." Prizes of \$5, \$3, and \$2 will be given the first, second, and third best essays, in order named. Deadline for filing entries is midnight Wednesday. Essays are to be 50 words or less.

The campaign gathered impetus today as speakers started on their project to inform the public of the drive.

For Fred Thompson of Pampa, chairman of the speakers committee, addressed the McLean Lions club at their regular luncheon meeting in McLean today.

Tomorrow, in Pampa, Ed Weiss will speak on behalf of the campaign to the Rotary club luncheon; L. L. Stone, Lions luncheon, at noon Thursday; G. C. Heard, Kiwanis luncheon, noon Friday.

In addition to addressing the Lions, Stone, who is Pampa school superintendent, will handle the campaign among the schools and parent-teacher associations.

Members of the Business & Professional Women's club of Pampa, at their meeting tonight, will hear Mrs. Jessie Stroup speak on behalf of the drive.

J. M. Collins will head a question and answer forum on the Victory Loan campaign to be held in a radio program over The Pampa News station KPDM. Time of the forum is to be determined later.

Plans for the speeches were made at a meeting held at 4 p. m. yesterday in the city commission room.

Native Texan Dies At Age of 80 Years

Funeral services for John I. Morgan, 80, native Texan, who died at 5:15 this morning at the residence of his sister, Mrs. T. G. Branton, 7 miles southwest of White Deer, will be conducted at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Baptist church in White Deer by the Rev. Jimmie Harding, pastor. Burial will be in the White Deer cemetery.

Mr. Morgan was born in Coleman on March 30, 1863, and had resided there all his life until two years ago when he moved to the Branton residence where he made his home.

Survivors are four daughters, two sisters, and three brothers. Arrangements are by Duemkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

WEARY PEOPLE OF STAX TEARFULLY WELCOME BRITISH

Men, women and children strewed the army's path with flowers. Crowds cheered and applauded for hours as armored trucks poured northward.

French, Greek, Maltese and Jews embraced and kissed the troops and correspondents traveling with the army. American, British and French flags hidden from the enemy fluttered along the route of march.

Admiral Cites Need for Bonds

By ADM. ERNEST J. KING, Commander-in-Chief, U. S. Fleet. Written for The Associated Press and The Pampa News.

The officers and men of our armed forces are carrying out our operations in the active theaters under all conditions of weather and enemy action, 24 hours a day.

Those officers and men are the finest in the world. It is my responsibility to see that the naval components are properly trained, properly equipped, properly led, and employed to best advantage against the enemy.

If our men are to keep on out-fighting the enemy, they must be kept supplied with ships and tanks in ample numbers. This is an expensive proposition, but it will be more expensive in the long run if we do not give them what they need.

The purchase of War Bonds, which will help finance the war, is a double investment. One investment is for the individual's pocketbook, the other in and for the United States, in the form of support which will make itself felt on the fighting fronts.

I earnestly urge every one to buy as many as possible.

Nation Responds With Flood Of War Bond Dollars

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—America is responding with a flood of dollars, the treasury reported today, to the greatest appeal for funds in history—the government's \$13,000,000,000 second war loan campaign.

The drive was opened officially last night by Secretary Morgenthau, but even before the secretary addressed a rally at Carnegie hall in New York reports began pouring into the treasury indicating a tremendous public response.

"This is a people's war—and all of the people ought to have a part in financing it," Morgenthau told the New York rally in urging full participation by everyone.

Stressing the treasury's urgent need for funds, the secretary warned that heavier financial sacrifices will be required of the people to meet the growing demands of the war.

"Ten per cent is no longer enough," he said. "We are asking everyone to buy extra bonds this month, even workers who are now participating in the payroll savings plan."

Coincident with opening of the three-week campaign, the treasury disclosed tentative plans to raise a total of \$70,000,000,000 this year—plans which will strike heavily at individual pocketbooks.

Jones Urges Reciprocal Trade Pacts

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones urged the house ways and means committee today to approve renewal of reciprocal trade agreements with 27 nations as a demonstration that this government intends to restore private interests to a major role in foreign trade when the war ends.

"Failure to extend the authority under which they are negotiated might naturally be considered by business as an indication that private enterprise will not be expected to play a major role in post-war foreign trade," Jones told the committee which resumed hearings and reports that a compromise is being sought to line up Republican support for the administration's program.

"I believe the trade agreements have been successful in accomplishing their main objective—expansion of our foreign trade," Jones asserted.

He said United States foreign trade dipped to a low of \$2,934,000,000 in 1932 and rose to \$5,495,000,000 by 1939. The trade program conceived by Secretary of State Hull, allowing the administration to lower tariffs on a reciprocal basis, was instituted in 1934.

Hull's appearance before the committee yesterday was enlivened by a tiff with Rep. Gerhart (R-Calif.) which cast some doubt as to the calmness of the course of the talks which Hull described as vital to the future peace.

Gerhart's burst of opposition to the agreements with 27 nations—which he said got this country the nickname of "Uncle Sam"—prompted some Republicans in the house to go to the floor.

Part of Union Bill Illegal

AUSTIN, April 13 (AP)—The Mandford-Bridgers union registration bill—Texas' initial attempt to regulate organized labor—generally is a valid exercise of power but three of its provisions violate the constitution, in the opinion of Attorney General Gerald C. Mann.

Mann's opinion said the act which becomes law next Aug. 9 had defects which invalidated some of its provisions but other sections were within the state's police powers.

The invalid sections and defects he outlined as follows:

Section 4 which exempts certain unions from regulations requiring annual elections of officers. (This is an arbitrary classification.)

Section 7 which prohibits the charging of fees, dues, assessments or fine if the charges work an undue hardship on the member. (This is so vague that persons subject to it would not know when they were violating the law.)

Section 10-A which reinstates without payment of back dues and fees members of unions who are in the armed forces. This is an interference with a union's right to contract.

Secretary of State Sidney Latham sought the opinion from the attorney general because certain provisions of the bill enjoin duties on the secretary of state.

210,000 Axis Troops Withdraw into Box; Italian Division Taken

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 13 (AP)—Allied forces pushed the enemy into a steadily contracting area in the northern tip of Tunisia, gaining new ground north of Soussa and Kairouan, on the southern side of the Axis box, and in the Medjez-El-Bab sector on the northwest, Allied headquarters announced today.

(The Algiers radio, in a broadcast recorded in London, said that the British Eighth army had reached Enfidaville, 27 miles north of Soussa and 50 miles south of Tunis, and that nearly the whole of the Italian Vittoria division had been captured.)

(London military quarters estimated that Marshal Erwin Rommel was withdrawing into his Tunisia-Bizerza defenses, an area about 100 miles long by 40 miles wide, with only 210,000 men, 150,000 of them Germans.)

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's seasoned Eighth army patrols engaged rearguards of the Africa corps on the coastal road between Lake Kelbia and the sea as Rommel maintained his withdrawal through the Enfidaville line under a constant pressure. (This would indicate that the Montgomery advance

was from five to 15 miles north of Soussa.)

British First army troops were last reported 15 miles north of Kairouan and pressing on rapidly.

While French troops mopped up the Djebel Ousselat on the west flank and continued to advance northward along the Grand Dorsal range, the British First army in the Medjez-El-Bab area, 35 miles southwest of Tunis, captured additional hill vantage points.

Meanwhile Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's Flying Fortresses continued to deal devastating punches, bombing a convoy of 11 tank carriers and other vessels in the Sicilian straits and scoring several damaging near misses. They blasted Blugliero's order of last week to bring all cost-of-living foods under price control.

Fresh fish was the principal food excluded from price control at the time of the Chief Executive's order. CPA said the tuna order will be followed by similar action on haddock and other fresh fish. When the fish rules are completed, the agency estimated, 98 per cent of all food will be under price control.

The other 2 per cent, also slated for early action, includes: apples, sweet potatoes, radishes, cucumbers, kale, cauliflower, pears, peaches and plums.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Neville Lindley Held Prisoner by Japs

Pvt. Neville G. Lindley, 19, of Pampa was included in a list of 234 United States soldiers who are held as prisoners of war by the Japanese, camp unstarred, the war department made public today.

The Pampan is a son of Joe P. Lindley, Box 151, Pampa. In the latest city directory address of Joseph F. Lindley, pumper, is listed as 1604 Alcock.

Private Lindley came to Pampa from Mexfengel and for two months attended Pampa High school from October, 1940 to December, 1940. He was in the sophomore class.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Flier of Borger Receives Air Medal

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—Lieut. James E. Baldwin of Borger was among 10 Texans to receive the air medal for meritorious action while participating in aerial flights, the war department has announced.

The citation for Lieutenant Baldwin reads: "Having led and participated in heavy bombardment missions totaling more than 100 hours. These flights carried out between August 1, 1942 and December 31, 1942, from bases in India and the Middle East, have resulted in much damage to enemy installations."

Easter No Holiday For Republicans

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—Whereas Easter usually is associated with egg hunting, it appeared today the house of representatives will spend the season this year searching for a way out of the pay-as-you-go tax muddle.

Republican Leader Martin, of Massachusetts, said today "the Easter vacation is out. I've told my boys (Republicans) that we're going to work right on and to be on hand."

146 DAYS SINCE Unknown Marine in Solomons, Fighting 15 Miles Back in Jungle and Separated from Combat Patrol, Played Dead when Japs Arrived, Then started 2 1/2 days trek back to camp.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's seasoned Eighth army patrols engaged rearguards of the Africa corps on the coastal road between Lake Kelbia and the sea as Rommel maintained his withdrawal through the Enfidaville line under a constant pressure. (This would indicate that the Montgomery advance

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—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Pan American Day Observance Asked

AUSTIN, April 13 (AP)—Pan American Day, April 14, suggests appropriate celebrations by churches, schools, civic associations and citizens generally in observance of the 33rd anniversary of the Pan American Union, Government Coker R. Stevenson declared in a proclamation.

Minute Interview

At Pampa's Army Air Base

Each day the moving reporter at Pampa's Army Air Base Advanced Flying school asks a soldier. "What did you do before you entered the air forces?" "What are you doing now?" and "What do you intend to do after the war?" Today's interview is with:

Pfc. John W. Kimbro, Nacogdoches, Texas. "I used to be a shipfitter at Consolidated shipyards. Four months ago I joined the army. I'm a physical training instructor now, but want to go to officer candidate school. After the war I want to go back and finish my last year at Stephen F. Austin Teacher's college."

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

The Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
Loyal Women's class will meet at 2:30 at the church.
The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet as follows: Circle 1 with Mrs. H. B. Grist, church parlor; circle two with Mrs. A. B. McFoy, 529 S. Commerce...

KPDN To Present Holy Week Program

A 15-minute Holy Week radio program will be presented by the general commission on evangelism of the Methodist church over 200 radio stations, including Radio Station KPDN, The Pampa News station. The program will be given either on Good Friday or Palm Sunday, depending on local conditions. Exact time of the broadcast will be announced later.



(Coats from Lord and Taylor, New York)

Ready to meet her beau and join the Easter parade, she wears one of this year's favorite dressmaker coats of soft blue Forsmann wool. Soft gathers at the shoulders and waistline, plus a stitched looped design and huge metal buttons, give it a very feminine look.

Canadian Book Review Club Has Meeting

Special To The NEWS
CANADIAN, April 12 Mrs. French Arrington was hostess Saturday to members of the Book Review club in the home of Mrs. Lucile Wright, following luncheon at the Killarney.

Bobbie Malhman Is Honored on Birthday

An Easter egg hunt was given in honor of Bobbie Malhman, son of Mrs. Francis Malhman, Sunday afternoon, to celebrate his fifth birthday.

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

- 1. When there are guests at a meal should the radio be turned on for a news broadcast?
2. If the radio is to be played when there is a guest should his preferences as to programs be consulted?
3. If friends drop by for a call should the host turn on the radio?
4. Should children be allowed to play the radio in the living room when there are guests who obviously wish to talk?
5. Should a radio ever be allowed to blare?

Methodist Women To Be Hostesses

The Young Married Women's class of the First Methodist church will be hostesses to the three year old children, and their mothers on Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. An Easter theme will be carried out, and each member of the class is asked to attend and bring six Easter eggs.

Presbyterian Church To Hold Meeting

The Annual Congregational Meeting of the First Presbyterian church will be held following the regular monthly Fellowship Dinner on Wednesday night at seven o'clock in the lower hall of the church.

Local V. F. W. Elects Officers For Year

Mrs. Roy Chisum, president of the local V. F. W. chapter, presided over their regular meeting Monday night in the city club room. During the business meeting, the club voted to buy another bond and elected new officers for the coming year, they are:

Soft, Flattering



8387
1444
An afternoon frock to make you look your smartest. Sertly-detailed delicate, smooth tapering midriff and flattering bias skirt.

For these attractive patterns send 15c plus 1c for postage for each in coins, your name, address, pattern numbers and sizes wanted to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 530 South Wells St., Chicago, Ill.

See Us for Your Building Requirements
We Are as Close to You as Your Phone - or See Us at 420 W. Foster
Panhandle Lumber COMPANY, INC. Phone 1000

Mrs. Pearle Stevens Writes Fourth Book

Mrs. Pearle Moore Stevens, author of "The Singing Soul," "Shadows of Dawn," "When the Lights Burn Low," has written her fourth book, "Silver Wings Against the Sky."

Suit Against Former Borger Man Amended

BOISE, Idaho, April 13 (AP)—Mrs. Laura Louise Goode of Dallas, Texas, today had filed an amended complaint in her suit against T. S. Davison for \$61,338.29 damages for the slaying of her husband.

French Radio Says Invasion Is Near

LONDON, April 13 (AP)—Broadcasting to continental France, the Algiers radio said Monday night that the time for the signal of the Allied approach to Europe "is no longer distant."

Viennese Composer

Horizontal Answer to Previous Puzzle
1 Pictured Viennese composer, 12 Employ, 13 Greek letter, 14 Article, 15 Stannum (symbol), 16 Exclamation, 17 Spider's home, 18 Music note, 19 Indian Army (abbr.), 20 Dock, 21 Knoll, 22 Electrified particle, 25 Street (abbr.), 29 New (comb. form), 30 Of signate, 2 Wash lightly, 4 Fish eggs, 5 Symbol for aluminum, 36 Backward, 39 Group of students, 43 Secant, 44 Electrical term, 45 Sheltered side, 46 Medley, 49 Window glass, 50 Place (abbr.), 51 Sun god, 52 Legal point, 53 Palm lily, 56 Iridium (symbol), 57 Above, 59 Individual, 60 On top of, 62 He is the world's best known, 42 Soothsayer, 47 Russian city, 48 City in Nevada, 49 Fasteners, 32 Shell, 53 Fabulous bird, 54 Seminary (abbr.), 60 Boil slowly, 7 Tally, 8 Be sick, 9 Western state, 10 Symbol for tellurium, 11 Looks joyous, 15 Tidy (colloq.), 20 Century plant, 22 Compass point, 24 Tavern, 26 Shop, 27 Years between 12 and 20, 28 Token, 31 Exist, 33 Sick, 36 On the summit, 37 Willow twig, 38 Three (prefix), 40 Windlike par, 41 Elder, 42 Soothsayer, 47 Russian city, 48 City in Nevada, 49 Fasteners, 32 Shell, 53 Fabulous bird, 54 Seminary (abbr.), 60 Boil slowly, 7 Tally, 8 Be sick, 9 Western state, 10 Symbol for tellurium, 61 Symbol for tellurium.

Waacs Must Have Two Years School

DALLAS, April 13 (AP)—Applicants for enrollment in the Women's Army Auxiliary corps must have at least two years' high school education or its equivalent beginning Wednesday, Col. Claude K. Rhinehart, Dallas district army recruiting officer, announced today.

Greater Livestock Production Seen

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—Agriculture Secretary Wickard told the Senate Agriculture committee Monday that with favorable weather 1943 farm production, including livestock, would exceed last year's record output.

Vacations for War Workers Favored

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production board, today endorsed vacations for industrial workers this year as "helpful to war production."

Ann Miller in 'Reveille' With Beverly Sills

Ann Miller in 'Reveille' With Beverly Sills
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
LaNORA
Our Box Office Opens at 1:45 P. M. 35c - 40c - 9c

DRIVE OUT BOWEL WORMS
Roundworms can cause real trouble inside you or your child! Watch for warning signs: itching, "icky" nose or seat. If you suspect roundworms, get Jayne's Vermifuge today! JAYNE'S, America's leading proprietary worm medicine, used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, yet drives out roundworms. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

POLL-PARROT Shoes
As Advertised in Ladies Home JOURNAL

Breezy
...air conditioning... for active feet... and grown up in its smartness... that's the reason your daughter will be thrilled by this Poll-Parrot with 10-way Built-in Fit. Jones - Roberts Shoe Store

Mrs. R. E. McKernan To Speak At P.T.A.

The Holy Souls school Parent Teacher association will hold their regular monthly meeting at the school hall tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. R. E. McKernan will speak on "Civilian Health in Wartime."

See Us for Your Building Requirements
We Are as Close to You as Your Phone - or See Us at 420 W. Foster
Panhandle Lumber COMPANY, INC. Phone 1000

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Vital Rationing Information

There is good news in the latest release from the Texas U. S. D. A. War boards for Gray county farmers and for the county farm agent's office. No longer will Gray county farmers and the county farm machinery rationing program have to wind their way through red tape to handle applications for fencing.

Rayon Hosiery Ruling Delayed

DALLAS, April 13 (AP)—In order to allow more time for investigation of dealer and industry complaints, the effective date of price regulation 239, covering rayon hosiery, has been postponed from April 15 to May 15, the regional Office of War Information announced today.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS
LAST TIMES TODAY! Jack Benney & Carole Lombard

O'Daniel Files Denial In Election Case
DALLAS, April 13 (AP)—Senator O'Daniel today had filed a general denial to allegations made by Charles L. Somerville in a suit contesting O'Daniel's election on the grounds the latter failed to file complete campaign expense reports.

"FLYING TIGERS" STATE
LAST TIMES TODAY! JOHN WAYNE - ANNA LEE

SEVEN SWEETHEARTS
LAST TIMES TODAY! 25c - 9c

Bogart-Bergman-Henreed CASABLANCA
WARNER BROS. HIT!
LAST TIMES TODAY!

LaNORA
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
Our Box Office Opens at 1:45 P. M. 35c - 40c - 9c

Texas Today

By BRACK CURRY
Associated Press Staff

"The senate will come to order. The secretary will call the roll."

John Lee Smith, lieutenant governor and presiding officer of the Texas senate, is speaking.

The senate is in session.

From points widely separated, Texarkana and Fort Stockton, Edinburg and Amarillo, senators representing the people of Texas converge upon rows of desks in the capitol's senate chamber to grind out a legislative day's work.

The visitors' galleries are virtually empty. The usual spectators are restrained by tire and gasoline rationing.

Bob Barker, senate secretary, chants the names of the 31 members.

In strolls H. L. Winfield, who represents a district larger than Vermont, a bit late but in time to tap

Barker on the shoulder as a reminder that he's present.

Shod in light tan cowboy boots and a tan tweed suit, the bespectacled Winfield goes to his desk.

Bulky Houghton Brownlee of Austin, always the first at his desk in the morning, climbs to his feet.

"Mr. President," he intones in a deep bass voice, "I have something on my mind." And he rips into the plight of Texas livestock men scrambling for protein feeds that can't be found.

Brownlee wants a committee to investigate the shortage. He gets it. Winfield then takes up the cudgels for West Texas livestock interests. His rambling diatribe produces thousands of cattle, sheep and goats.

The senate prepares to move on to other business. But not just yet. Clay Cotten of Palestine, dean in point of service and watchdog of the state treasury, hears a senator mention "a little appropriation" in a pending bill.

With a fatherly tone that implies no ill will, Cotten verbally spanks the author for "frittering away the taxpayers' hard-earned money."

"The appropriation was for \$12. Then his biting sarcasm tilts to-

ward "that crowd in Washington" and the good greenbacks they are spending.

Cotten is happiest when championing the little man—and he fights stubbornly to whittle what he considers a few unnecessary dollars from an appropriation.

The senate is not without its light moments.

Houston's Weaver Moore, ex-university of Texas tackle, likes to use football terms in his senate speeches.

He asks unanimous consent of the members to take up a bill out of the regular order of business.

R. C. Lanning of Jacksboro interrupts: "There's no use discussing this bill. It's so simple even a senator can understand it."

Moore suggests: "I'll start running with the ball and see if anybody tackles me."

A senator wants to ask Moore a question. For several minutes the questioning rambles on.

San Angelo's Penrose Metcalfe, a stickler for rules, objects. "He's making a speech instead of asking a question," he says. "I haven't heard that question mark yet."

Pat Bullock of Snyder, former school superintendent, launches a pet textbook bill for senate debate.

Inquires Eudolph Weinert of Seguin: "Does this bill provide that the book, 'Lovelife of the American Bullfrog,' be on the approved school lists?"

When Bullock laughs "No," Weinert replies: "Anyhow, I think your bill needs an amendment that takes

Chinese Checkers for Jap Prisoners



Pair of Jap prisoners present a paradox of war, playing Chinese checkers to kill time on ship leaving South Pacific war zone.

Four Fewer Wells Operate Last Week

AUSTIN, April 13 (AP)—Texas' 69,738 oil wells operated under a total average daily allowable of 1,460,834 barrels last week, the railroad commission reported.

The total number of wells decreased by four from the preceding week while the allowable increased by 6,450 barrels.

Average daily schedule allowable was 1,281,296 barrels and the average daily allowable 178,738 barrels.

ITALIANS LOSE BEER
BERN, Switzerland, April 13 (AP)—Beer no longer will be made in Italy for civilian needs, it was reported today. What little can be made with limited raw materials will be distributed to the army.

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out the cream and leaves the clabber."

Weinert lounges at his desk, his right knee propped higher than his head, his back to the presiding officer. Saying little, he peers impassively at his colleagues through black, horn-rimmed glasses.

Generally adjudged the senate's best constitutional authority, he lunges to his feet when any bill smacking of unconstitutionality hits the senate floor, battling untrudgingly for the law with his six-feet, three-inches and 200-odd pounds of brawn.

Now and then he tosses out a quip: A senator is speaking for a bill Weinert doesn't like and asks his attention. "All right," Weinert retorts, "I'll listen with an open mouth and a closed heart."

Fort Worth's Jesse Martin likes to use "ridiculous" comparisons to stress a point. An anti-loan shark bill is being discussed. Says Martin: "County attorneys won't pay any more attention to this bill than a puppy dog does to the moon."

And he gravely adds: "We must consider the possibility that a district attorney with a butcher knife in his hand would use this bill to molest poor, innocent Texas bankers."

Martin demands quiet on the floor when he speaks.

Noticing several senators talking away from their desks, he addresses Smith: "Mr. President, I demand that those railbirds take their seats."

Objecting to an amendment to a bill, he faults: "That's just the kind of approach—a coverall for their real purposes."

When a motion is made to cut off debate, he objects with: "All they want to do is to put on the gag rule forcing you senators to hold your feet to the fire."

The debate continues.

And on the floor—Chilliothe's George Moffett munches lemon drops from a paper bag... Allan Shivers of Port Arthur is decked in a herringbone sport coat of dark tan and contracts his fingers... Boyish T. Chadick of Quitman grins, munching a bar of candy.

Dallas' W. C. Graves meditates, his right hand draped over his right eye, a cigar tilted skyward at a precarious angle... pushing his body forward from the hips, gaunt A. M. Alken, Jr., of Paris strides defiantly around his desk, waiting his turn at deate... L. J. Sulak of LaGrange hunches over his desk, writing furiously... Alton York of Bryan dictates to a secretary... Meridian's Lovelife holds his three-year-old daughter, Vicki Lois, the senate mascot, on his knee... Ben Ramsey of San Augustine ponders and reads... G. C. Morris of Greenville puffs elligently on a cigar

Infant Death Rate in Texas Shows Decline

By the Associated Press

The infant death rate is substantially decreasing in Texas, a summary of vital statistics for 1941 recently issued by the Bureau of the Census, indicates.

In 1941 the rate was 56.9 per 1000 live births, a decrease of 17.1 per cent from the rate in 1940.

This represented the lowest infant mortality rate ever reported for the state.

The maternal mortality rate in 1941 was also the lowest ever recorded for Texas. It decreased from 4.6 in 1940 to 3.6 deaths per 1000 live births in 1941.

"A number of factors are bringing the death rates down," Miss Bessie Loft, supervisor of obstetrical nursing at Florence Nightingale hospital, Dallas, said.

She listed five:

1. Women are better educated.
2. Better pre-natal care.
3. Improved clinic facilities for the underprivileged.
4. Scientific infant feeding and care.
5. Development of Vitamin K, the vitamin which helps to prevent hemorrhage.

In 1941 there were 136,291 births and 60,424 deaths reported for the state.

There were 4116 stillbirths and 7754 infant deaths. Maternal deaths totaled 494.

The birth rate for Texas was the same as the rate for the West South Central states but higher than the rate for the United States.

The death rate was higher than the death rate for the geographic division but lower than that for the United States.

Speaking of education as an aid in reducing the death rate, Miss Loft explained that "women these days get accustomed to health examinations in school. When they marry and become pregnant, they naturally seek the attending physician earlier in pregnancy than was customary in former years."

"Consulted earlier the physician is more easily able to overcome possible complications. The mother-to-be is given regular health examinations and visits the doctor for periodic observation. He teaches her the importance of diet and regular exercise."

"The poorest mother now may have excellent medical attention—free clinics are open to all who need them. All cities have these prenatal clinics and every hospital takes care of its share of underprivileged mothers during childbirth."

"In the past, the high mortality rate has come principally from underprivileged classes. So the free clinics are doing a great deal to alleviate infant and maternal death rates."

Miss Loft said medical knowledge and modern equipment save many premature or delicate infants.

"Many children owe their lives," she said, "to incubators supplied with oxygen. Scientific feeding also has done much for the delicate as well as healthier babies."

"The development of Vitamin K is a major advancement. Given to the mother during pregnancy, it quickens coagulation of blood in both mother and infant. This helps to control hemorrhage."

"Medical science is making discoveries all the time. Physicians are better-trained and have better facilities at their disposal. Under these circumstances the infant and maternal mortality rates will continue to decrease."

British Up Tax On Beer, Tobacco, Movies

LONDON, April 13 (AP)—British income taxes for the coming fiscal year will remain unchanged, but the duties on tobacco, beer, whisky, wine, movies and theater seats will be increased, chancellor of the exchequer Sir Kingsley Wood told commons Monday in the annual budget message.

Sir Kingsley's budget totaled 65,158,000,000 pounds, (\$20,224,000,000) and he proposed to raise the amount with \$2,906,000,000 pounds (\$1,624,000,000) in taxes and \$2,250,000,000 pounds (\$9,000,000,000) by borrowing.

He pledged to pour British resources into the war effort until the Axis defeat is final and complete.

The beer tax was increased one penny (nearly two cents) a pint making the total tax four pence (about seven cents).

He disclosed that the British had overspent the budget for the ending fiscal year by 351,900,000 pounds (\$1,404,000,000) and had borrowed 340,000,000 pounds (\$1,360,000,000) more than was anticipated originally. Total expenditures were 5,367,000,000 pounds (\$22,548,000,000).

Total revenues for the last fiscal year amounted to 2,595,000,000 pounds (\$11,228,000,000), an increase over estimates of 193,000,000 pounds (\$772,000,000).

British income taxes are at staggering levels at the standard rate of 50 per cent, beyond which economists estimate the law of diminishing returns would operate should the rates be boosted even higher.

The tax on pipe tobacco was increased from 4 1/2 pence to 5 pence an ounce. The whisky tax was raised by one pound (\$4) a gallon, making the total tax eight shillings

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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE—"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Don't Mention It

The most obstinate skeptic must be convinced by now that the civilian population will have to make real sacrifices in this war.

As long as shortages were theoretical and future—while stores still had refrigerators, sewing machines, radios, electrical equipment left over from pre-conversion days, and it was possible to buy food and clothing without restrictions—the average American believed blindly that some miracle would save him from genuine sacrifice.

That foolish faith now is ended. The strict rationing of canned goods, the frequent disappearance of meats, the freezing of butter and fats and now their rationing along with meat, are convincing proof that we must readjust our living habits.

They are wearing out; gasoline is getting scarcer in the east; householders shiver through the northern winter with insufficient fuel; it is almost impossible to get help around the house and grounds; durable equipment is getting harder to find.

War has reached the home front. We can, if we choose, groan and groan and whine. We can remind ourselves that many of the shortages are unnecessary, and mutter in our ears about what we are going to do to the incompetents who are responsible.

Or, preferably, we can accept the fact that it is too late, now, to prevent incompetence and lack of vision and political cowardice that are in the past. We can go ahead on the assumption that, as of today, shortages are inevitable.

If we choose the latter course, the smart one, we can console ourselves that a little hardship now and then is good for the soul. There's no denying that we have been getting soft. We had come to assume that man can not live without many comforts and luxuries which, outside this country, only the financial aristocracy possessed at all.

We have not become irreparably soft. Rommel's Afrika Korps, the spirits of the Japs who used to be on Guadalcanal and at Buna and Gona will testify to that. Americans still can take it when they have to.

We do not like to go without the good things of life. That is why we live in the only nation that has been able to provide them for almost everybody. But a little belt-tightening right now will do us no permanent harm.

So let's forget about the griping until the war is over. Let's take our medicine and not mention it.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

What's On Their Minds? It would be interesting to have some telepathic entree into the minds of the inspectors who juggled steel tests, now that they know that the tanker Echeneclady broke because of their criminal slovenliness.

Have they been lying awake nights, wondering whether other brittle steel has found its way into warships, where it could cause them to crack up just when the fate of a battle or a convoy hangs in the balance?

BUY VICTORY BONDS

The Nation's Press PROFITS OF EMPIRE (The Chicago Tribune) A meeting of American exporters held under the auspices of the New York Board of Trade brought out some queer stories. One of them was told by a business man who was complaining about secret agreements between our country and Britain. Our chemical industries, he said, are now forbidden to sell copper sulphate in India. British manufacturers have been given a monopoly of the trade and in consequence the Indians are said to be paying about twice as much as the stuff would cost them if bought from America.

When American exporters found themselves shut out of the Indian market they turned to South America only to find that there the British were selling copper sulphate well below our export price.

Every so often we are told that there are no profits in empire. It is said that the costs of defending and administering colonies far exceed any advantages to be derived. Perhaps this is true, tho if so, it is hard to understand the eagerness of imperial nations to acquire real estate and their extreme reluctance to let any of it go. Certainly, if this story about copper sulphate is true, it cannot be doubted that there are some people in Britain who are enjoying the profits of empire on a very considerable scale.

Winifred Mallon, a New York Times reporter, has a somewhat similar story to tell about the fishing industry in the Bahamas just off Florida. The Bahamas are a British colony, one of whose principal industries is fishing. There is today an unlimited market in this country for fish, but the direct trade into our ports is discouraged. Fish from the Bahamas banks destined for sale in the United States must first be taken to Nassau. This increases the cost and reduces the volume of the trade. Somebody profits from the arrangement, but it is not the native fisherman nor the American consumer.

Whenever the suggestion is made that the West Indian islands be transferred to this country, which needs them for its defense, the answer is made that the islands are so liable to the empire they must be retained out of consideration for the sentiments of the natives.

The argument is a hollow one. The best market the islanders can have for their products is in the United States, and if the islands were within our jurisdiction a great many troublesome restrictions which tend to keep the islanders poor would be removed. It seems improbable that the natives who have recently experienced the advantages of American wage rates while working on the leased naval and air bases can be greatly disturbed at the prospect of living under the American flag.

LINCOLN ON LIMITATIONS

Executive orders setting limits on what any American citizen will be allowed to earn in any one year have served to remind many people of what Abraham Lincoln said on the subject, entirely because it is so very different. Lincoln went on to say: "Prosperity is the fruit of labor; property is desirable; is a positive good in the world. That some should be rich shows that others may become rich, and hence is just encouragement to industry and enterprise. Let not him who is homeless pull down the house of another, but let him labor diligently to build one for himself, thus by

Common Ground

"I speak the past-word principle. I give the sign of democracy. By God I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms." —WALT WHITMAN.

ESSENTIAL CONDITIONS NECESSARY FOR GOOD WAGES

Most believers in protective tariff use the argument that permitting wealth to come into our country from nations where the wages are low would lower the wages of our working men. They actually believe it would lower our living standards.

But when these protectionists are asked to name the essential conditions necessary for good wages, they cannot do so. They seem to think that good wages are the result of wishes, or of good will, or prayers, or laws, or of force; that there are no natural conditions that have to precede good wages.

These confused people who so often think clearly on most everything else, except protective tariff, might explain why it is that an employer hiring a janitor or a boy to shine his shoes at a fraction of the wages that he himself gets does not lower his wages. They might also explain why any rich man who sells to poor people does not by so doing lower his wages, if trading with people in other countries with low wages will lower the wages of our workers. And trading is nothing but an exchange of labor, whether it be trading with your next door neighbor or trading with a man at the farthestmost parts of the earth.

No Subject More Important Since people believe that permitting foreign goods to enter our country would lower the wages of our workers, we cannot repeat too often the essential conditions that are necessary before good wages can be had.

Wages are high in the United States because these essential conditions more nearly exist here than they do in low wage countries. Here are the essential conditions that make good wages possible.

One essential is that each man gets all he produces. Men will work harder when the government protects each man in getting the fruits of his labor and permit him to keep it, use it or give it away. Until the last quarter of a century, the United States has more nearly done this than any other nation in the world. Since we have to a large degree abandoned this policy, we have had millions of people who had no wages at all.

Another essential condition is good tools, plenty of capital, which make it possible for a worker to produce a large amount of wealth.

Another essential necessary for good wages is a large market for specialized products; that is, a more minute division of labor. If there were only a thousand people in a country and they only traded with each other, their wages could not be high. This is true because there could not be very minute division of labor.

Another essential condition necessary for good wages is the character and ability of the workers. It is these essentials that make good wages. No people can have high wages without these conditions, no matter how many tariffs they have.

Even India now with its low standard of wages, is erroneously putting on tariffs. They have the mistaken idea that people want work rather than the fruits of work. And if people really wanted work rather than the fruits of work, that is higher wages, then tariffs would be wise. But if people actually want higher wages—real wages, not money wages—then by all means tariffs should be eliminated as in the long run real wages will be much higher when we freely exchange with all parts of the world than when we have tariff walls that prevent minute division of labor and require the non-productive time of people at the borders keeping the wealth out of the country.

Tariffs Not Essential But Detrimental Now if high wages are the result of the above conditions including a large market for the products of every man who labors then tariffs that restrict the market for the products of men's labor instead of keeping up real wages, not money wages, lowers the real wages of the worker. Every person can readily see that if man could not exchange the products of his labor for the products of other workers' labor and had to try himself to produce everything he wanted that his real wages for his labor would be very much less than when he could exchange labor. Then if tariffs interfere with exchange labor to that degree does it keep down real wages.

There is nothing that we more need to understand than the essential conditions which are necessary to promote good wages. If the people of the world really understood this we would have very few wars and our standard of living would be a great deal higher than it is.

example assuring that his own shall be safe from violence. I take it that it is best for all to leave each man free to acquire property as fast as he can. Some will get wealthy. I don't believe in a law to prevent a man from getting rich; it would do more harm than good.

BUY VICTORY BONDS For Future Reference It is getting late for this to be useful before next fall, but you might tuck away in the back of your mind the advice of the National Better Business Bureau about "cool savers." Those are the chemical combinations, usually containing more common table salt than anything else advertised to save up to 50 per cent on your coal bill.

The NBBB cites a long series of tests, mostly by government agencies, over a period of 27 years, in which no single one of these chemicals has produced measurable, demonstrable savings unless used in quantities many times what the sellers recommended—and then the savings were questionable.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Spotting the Stickers War has necessitated so many automobile stickers, each to be "prominently displayed on your windshield," that an actual safety hazard is created. The National Safety Council suggests how the difficulty can be met.

Hide the federal vehicle use stamp and any sticker necessary to enter army bases, navy yards or war plants, behind the rear view mirror. The mileage ration sticker should go on the left rear side window. State or city registration stickers can be pasted on the bottom edge of the windshield at the extreme right. Inspection stamps might go in the extreme upper right hand corner of the windshield.

The important thing is to let nothing obscure the driver's vision in any direction in which danger to the vehicle or to other persons might lie.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Don't let the liquor shortage bother you. Buying war bonds will keep you in high spirits.

HIS CUP RUNNETH OVER



The National Whirligig

News Behind The News

CONTRIBUTOR: Resourceful Ira N. Ornburn, head of the Label Trades branch of the A. F. of L., has enlisted the cooperation of the U. S. army in its smart scheme designed to cause millions of our soldiers to be sympathetic to workers' unions on their return from overseas.

Through an arrangement with members of his organization and the quartermaster general's office, "Dick," as his friends call him, sends millions of cigarettes to fighting men on foreign fronts. The various locals contribute the funds for the smokes, which he forwards to ports designated by the Q. M. In the little space where the Internal Revenue stamp usually appears on commercially sold packs, he affixes a sticker explaining that the gift was provided by generous A. F. of L. members.

Besides receiving thousands of thank-you letters from individual soldiers, he has had cables of commendation from various commanders. Manufacturers have been far less foresighted than William Green's propagandist. He tried to make it a joint venture by urging them to contribute the fags without cost. He was turned down cold except for one processor of a popular brand, who sent his product to Mr. Ornburn at cost.

AUTOMATONS. Recent revelations that Hitler could have conquered the British Isles with a few armored divisions if he had followed up the Dunkirk defeat, match the tales which many officers, banked back from Pearl Harbor. Despite the reassuring Roberts and Knox reports on that affair Japan might have won the Pacific war overnight except that Providence must have been fighting on the side of the United States. It is not possible to make public the source of our information, but it is authentic.

For months the Japanese had rehearsed the attack on our ocean fortresses. They had laid out a miniature of our naval base on their island of Formosa. Their spy system in Hawaii told them where our vessels and hangars were located. When their armada flew over that fatal Sunday morning, they dropped bombs in conformity with blueprints given them by their leaders.

They carried out orders, but somewhere there was a serious miscarriage of arrangements. They smashed boats and harbor installations in compliance with instructions, but the men-of-war they ruined were mostly antiquated ships. They might have blown up the far more important oil tankers built by the late Edward L. Doheny, but those were not listed on their charts for demolition. A single big explosive might have destroyed the headquarters of the naval commandant, where secret ciphers were stored, but they did not touch that building. They struck according to plan—but Tokyo planned wrong—and as a result Hawaii remains a thorn in the Japanese side. Then as now our Oriental foes behaved as automatons.

ATTACK: Another unwritten chapter in the Pearl Harbor tragedy involves the Eleventh task force, one of the finest and strongest units of the United States fleet. Luckily, it had left Hawaii for a 10 days' cruise on December 3, whereas other ships remained at the base. The practice squadron contained carriers, numerous brand-new cruisers and many auxiliary and supply ships.

The commanding officer, who was stationed hundreds of miles away from the island, received word of the blow a few minutes after it fell. He debated whether to rush to the rescue or, since he had inadequate air protection, to stay out of danger. He chose the latter course, returning to port on December 14. The four Japanese flat-tops which made the raid and were then sailing back to Formosa missed his squadron by only a hundred miles. Had they met, our vessels might have been annihilated, for our planes were outnumbered.

Our scouting force, for under Vice Admiral Wilson Brown, a great defensive tactician. In the following months, knowing that the foe's sea power was superior to his own, he waged one of the finest rear-guard actions ever witnessed in marine history. He is now the White House

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

When it comes to motion picture censorship, public reaction is undreaded more potent than will Hays himself. As originally written, the script of Charlotte Brontë's classic, "Jane Eyre," called for Orson Welles to throw a huge bone to the newly constituted W.P.C. Manley Whipper with meat to his pet Great Dane dog. But such meat-raising—and the reaction of audiences—to such waste, the script has been re-written. Instead of a bone, the Great Dane receives a pat on the head. . . . Judy Garland will do a number for a scene in her new film, "Girl Crazy." No, it's not because of the male shortage in motion pictures. She'll impersonate a certain state governor for one sequence in the picture.

Belated but ironic note to the Mickey Rooney murder threat is that Mick and his pal, Sidney Miller, were working on a new song called "You're Just the Kid I'd Like to Kidnap" when they were told of the mysterious calls. . . . A former director of the Moscow Art Theater, Bertold Schnitzer, is now working as technical adviser on Samuel Goldwyn's "The North Star," seeing to it that everything is authentic. First day on the picture's village set, Goldwyn took great pride in saying, "Well, I'll bet you can't find anything wrong with this set." Schnitzer looked it over and then said, sourly: "There's only one thing wrong. This is a collective village. You're a capitalist. And you own it!"

Change of Character For the first time in many moons Ida Lupino will portray a girl who can't find reason to hate in "In Our Times." It will be Ida's first escape from neurotic roles in several years. . . . Vernon Dent, one-time Keystone Cop and screen partner of Harry Ransom, is seriously ill at a Los Angeles hospital.

There's a very good reason why actors adopt screen names. Legal name of Rita Corday, Swiss actress making her screen debut in "The Falcon Strikes Back," is Jeanne Pauls. . . . Tejo-Ite-Mama, Croset Jean Arthur may have been chosen "the least co-operative actress of the press club, but she can now replace that award with an Oscar she just received from a group of fans in Winston-Salem, N. C. They voted her their "favorite comedienne of the year." The star just completed another comedy, "A Lady Takes a Chance," at RKO. . . . Beauty specialists Gloria Bristol has Martha Raye on a special diet to regain the 20 pounds she lost on that overseas entertainment tour.

Forward in Reverse Although screen actress Margo was born in Mexico City, she was raised and educated in Southern California. But throughout her screen career in Hollywood, she has been cast in Latin roles, such as her current one in RKO's "The Leopard Man," and she has never once been permitted to play an American girl. Recently she signed a contract to appear in three motion pictures for a Mexican studio, to be filmed in Mexico City. Yes, in her first Mexican motion picture, Margo will portray for the first time an American girl. . . . Promised and hoped for: Marjorie Main's role as "Cashew Mary" in Jimmy Cagney's new film, "McLeods' Polly."

BUY VICTORY BONDS Fields Must Pay \$8000 to Writer LOS ANGELES, April 13 (AP)—W. C. Fields must pay \$8000 of the \$20,000 Harry Yasko claimed was due him for gags the film funnyman used in a movie which the Hoboken, N. J., merchant and amateur writer alleged were his.

After a jury returned its verdict, Yasko offered to shake hands, but the comedian refused. Fields denied using Yasko's material.

BUY VICTORY BONDS CARDINAL DIES LONDON, April 13 (AP)—The Rome radio reported today that Federico Cardinal Cattaui-Amadori died of heart disease Monday at the age of 87. The broadcast was recorded by The Associated Press.

BUY VICTORY BONDS More Russian Raids On Germany Seen MOSCOW, April 13 (AP)—The Russian planes which bombed Königsberg Saturday night were led by Capt. Alexander Molodchy, who shot a message to Premier Joseph Stalin once while over Berlin in a bomber, it was disclosed today as the spring thaw halted most major operations on the front and turned Russian attention to the air.

Capt. Molodchy's message to Stalin was sent on the night of Aug. 26 last year while four-month-long Russian bombers were dogging German aircraft fire over the German capital, the Russian press related then. The message said "Comrade Stalin, Moscow: We are over Berlin. Order fulfilled."

Both sides apparently were putting more emphasis on aerial operations as a result of the slush mud underfoot and there was no reason to assume that Russian air raids on German cities would not continue.

BUY VICTORY BONDS So They Say The time has come when all of us—farmers, workers, managers and investors—must realize that we cannot improve our living standards in a period of total war. On the contrary, we must all cut our standards of living for the duration.—President Roosevelt.

It is essential that when this war is over the United Nations should maintain sufficient force to ensure that neither Germany nor Italy nor Japan can ever again plunge the world into war.—Anthony Eden.

Unemployables, rich and poor, will have to be toned up. We cannot afford to have idle people. Idlers at the top make idlers at the bottom. No one must stand aside in his working prime to pursue a life of selfish pleasure.—Winston Churchill.

Individual Germans are going to Dutch people asking for certificates that they have behaved correctly—and those testimonials had better be given, or else! It is clear what purpose those certificates of decency are going to serve.—Netherlands Ambassador Alexander Lounsdon.

Rough Riding On the Rails

By PETER EDSON Washington Correspondent

The idea of "incentive payments" for war industry workers is being toyed with in Washington's official planning circles as something that will put more money in the workers' pay envelopes, help combat the big bad cost of living, beat the Little Steel formula, increase war production and in general reduce the public woe in these tough times.

This isn't to be confused with the incentive payments for farmers, which the department of agriculture promoted a couple of months ago and congress kicked in the head. This new brand of incentive payment is to apply to industrial workers only. But the War Production Board is now reshuffling its management-labor advisory setup, will probably do something about revitalizing its moribund labor production division, will create a new labor officer under Robert K. Lamb, former chief counsel of the defunct Tolson house committee investigating labor migration, to work with War Manpower Commission. Out of all this reorganizing is supposed to come action, one part of which is the idea of selling management and labor on further use of the incentive payment.

An incentive payment by any other name is not as fair. In harsh, pre-war Americanism, back in the days before a closed shop became known as "maintenance of membership," the theory of the incentive payment was known simply as "piecework." Catch on?

Now piecework as such is one of the things that the labor statesmen have been trying to get away from for years. Piecework is associated with the speedup, the Bedaux system, efficiency experts, stop-watch-men, rate cutting and all that stuff. Consequently, any effort to take workers off hourly or daily rate bases and put them all back on piecework is going to meet with opposition.

The trick, therefore, will be to get labor and management to agree that there's a war on and something should be done about it, so how about adopting incentive payments for the duration. This may be one of the first propositions put up to the newly constituted W.P.C. Management-Labor Council, made up of the presidents of the C. I. O., A. F. of L., U. S. Chamber of Commerce and National Association of Manufacturers.

Reduce the case for incentive payments to a simple example, and you see it come up with something like this situation which actually developed last summer.

The wife of a leading, well-to-do citizen in an Ohio town got patriotic and went to work in the local cannery. At the height of the tomato harvest because the manager simply couldn't get enough help to handle his war crop. The good lady—call her Mrs. Tiara—was assigned to peeling tomatoes, and she was lousy. One bushel a day was about all she could do, though working right next to her was a nice, free country girl—call her Miss Nimblefinger—who could peel four bushels of tomatoes a day and never cut a finger. But—

Under the Fair Labor Standards act, cannery workers must be paid by the hour, not by the bushel. So Mrs. Tiara gets the same wages as law for her one bushel that is paid to Miss Nimblefinger for her four, and is that fair?

The Soviet System The same principle might apply to loading shells, making gas masks, laying bricks, riveting, sewing shirts. As the labor supply thins out, more and more unskilled labor will be used and it will be paid the same wages as the skilled. The advocates of the incentive payment plan say that there should be a minimum basic wage for a given unit of work. But if any given worker can turn out two units of work in a normal shift, that worker gets double pay. This is not necessarily a cruel capstone. If you can stand a little dose of Soviet propaganda—from each according to his ability, to each according to his labor—it might be recorded that the Russians have geared up their war production in just this way. There is a standard

BUY VICTORY BONDS Highway Office At Laredo Closes LAREDO, April 13 (AP)—War casualty information office south of the city limits on the Laredo-San Antonio highway for touring motorists going to and from Mexico, was closed April 8 by the state highway commission.

The closing was attributed to the greatly increased number of tourists because of gasoline and tire rationing regulations.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Automobile insurance should be cleaned of all grease and oil at regular intervals.

unit of daily production for every class of work—paving ground, making bread, making bullets.

The workman who turns out a unit and a half a day gets pay and a half. The extra producers are the Stakhanovites, the heroes of the production line who get their medals just like soldiers, as well as extra pay. That's the way the Soviet gets production.

In the United States, the incentive payment is not unknown and a number of war industries have bonus plans of one type or another. Most notorious are the records of some of the Cleveland rugged individualists, like Jack and Fritz J. F. Lincoln of Lincoln Electric whose workers make \$5000 a year and up are feeling no pain. But the professional labor unions don't like the idea and it will be a job to sell them on it, even as a war measure.

SIDE GLANCES



Tails, you win and we plant gardens—heads, I win and we raise chickens!

Famous Norden Bombsight Shown To News Men

By WILLIAM SMITH WHITE HEADQUARTERS, AAF FLYING TRAINING COMMAND, Ft. Worth, April 13 (AP)—The Norden bombsight, super-secret weapon of the army air forces, Monday was revealed to the public in some of its fantastically complicated details.

The Norden sight itself was explained—but it is so unbelievably complicated our officers feel that even if the enemy has got or gets it he will use it up in two years at least in trying to reproduce it.

With the second set of knobs the bombardier works the optics of the device, pointing them at the target. The Norden—also the Sperry sight, which, too, is widely used in advanced bombardier training—simplifies what is a variable matter depending on factors of heat or cold.

With one knob he establishes his course; that is, he gives his commands as to which way to go, for as he turns this knob a gadget called a pilot direction indicator moves on the pilot's instrument board, showing him the required course.

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LYNN BOYD "GOOD LUMBER" 905 C. Cuyler, P. O. 904

OUR MEN IN SERVICE

McLEAN—James Kenneth Dyer, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Dyer, McLean, was inducted into the U. S. marine corps at El Paso Saturday.

Dyer started on McLean High school football and basketball teams, was an all-district football his senior year. He is the husband of Mrs. Joyce Eugene Dyer, McLean.

DALHART—A destroyer escort vessel to be launched soon will be named the U. S. S. Chataleau in honor of Hubert Chataleau, who was killed in action while serving in the navy six months ago.

Leutenant White was a reserve officer and Texas A. and M. graduate. He entered the army on February 1, 1942, was in the British Isles on May 16, then sent to Africa.

More Americans here, mostly pilots, and that makes it nice. Back at No. 75 all had stoves in their cans and everyone brewed up four or five mugs of tea daily.

Overriding a budget bureau recommendation that the bill contain authorization for the incurrence of obligations for provide full parity for the crop years 1943 and 1944, which had said it believed observance of existing price control legislation or any other legislation affecting this matter, will afford producers, either from loans or from the market, the full parity price.

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Owens Optical Office DR. L. J. ZACHRY

Fire Chemical Demonstration Scheduled Here

A demonstration of incendiary chemicals is to be staged in Pampa in connection with the annual visit of Chief Frank Williams, field instructor of the firemen's training school, Texas A. & M. University.

Instructor Williams will come to Pampa from Borger, where he is to be Monday, April 19. From Pampa he will go to meet Memphis, Hedley, and Estaline firemen, the meeting to be held at Memphis.

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WALLACE IN PERU LIMA, Peru, April 13 (AP)—The rapid development of communications and commerce between the American nations stands as a virtual guarantee of the continuation of the good neighbor policy of the United States after the war.

Absenteeism Due To Illness, Injury In Texas Company Drops

Only 1.7 per cent absenteeism from illness and injury among the employes of The Texas Company throughout the United States was experienced in 1942, it was reported today by the company's medical director, Dr. M. N. Newquist.

Sickness and injury accounted for 5.36 days per employe in the Texas organization last year. The company reports a 9 1/2 per cent reduction in time lost per case of absenteeism compared to 1941.

Dr. Newquist cited several factors to account for the improved record: An active safety program and improved medical service and supervision; no major epidemic of respiratory diseases occurred in 1942; work schedules were such as to minimize fatigue; and housing and transportation problems were not so acute as in other war industries.

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Revised Draft Classifications

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—The revised classifications for selective service announced today by war manpower commissioner, Paul V. McNutt follow:

I-A—Available for military service. I-A-O—Conscientious objector available for non-combatant military service. I-C—Member of land or naval forces of the United States.

Overriding a budget bureau recommendation that the bill contain authorization for the incurrence of obligations for provide full parity for the crop years 1943 and 1944, which had said it believed observance of existing price control legislation or any other legislation affecting this matter, will afford producers, either from loans or from the market, the full parity price.

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KITCHENS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS... If they have K. O. (Kitchen Oats)...

NEW YORK STOCK LIST... CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE... FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK... CHICAGO PRODUCE...

ELIMINATION... BOND DRIVE... CONGRESSMEN ARE ROUTED BY BLAZE... STORES FINED FOR NOT PLACING ADS... OIL PROFITS JUMP... LEFORS BAPTIST CHURCH OPENS 2-WEEK REVIVAL... STORES FINED FOR NOT PLACING ADS...

ALLIES... FDR Pays Tribute To Jefferson Ideals... LeFors Baptist Church Opens 2-Week Revival... STORES FINED FOR NOT PLACING ADS... OIL PROFITS JUMP... LEFORS BAPTIST CHURCH OPENS 2-WEEK REVIVAL... STORES FINED FOR NOT PLACING ADS...

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns... JONES... Contract Is Let To Build 'Chicago'... Selling of Rails Unsettles Market... ORDER CHICKS NOW... HARVESTER FEED... IT'S PHILLIPS FINEST QUALITY MOTOR OIL

Don't Hunt for It... Shop the Ads for What You Need

THE PAMPA NEWS
Phone 666 322 West Foster
Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Delivery 7:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Cash rates for classified advertising:

Word	1 Day	2 Days	3 Days	1 Week	2 Weeks	1 Month
Up to 15	.08	.13	.18	.40	.70	1.25
16 to 30	.10	.15	.20	.45	.80	1.35
31 to 45	.12	.18	.25	.55	.95	1.55
46 to 60	.15	.22	.30	.70	1.20	1.95
61 to 75	.18	.28	.38	.90	1.50	2.30
76 to 90	.22	.35	.48	1.20	2.00	2.90
91 to 105	.28	.45	.60	1.60	2.70	3.90
106 to 120	.35	.55	.75	2.10	3.50	5.00
121 to 150	.45	.70	.95	2.80	4.70	6.60
151 to 200	.70	1.10	1.50	4.50	7.50	10.50
200 or more	1.00	1.50	2.00	6.50	11.00	15.50

28-A—Let's Swap
WILL TRADE Chrysler sedan, good running condition, for stout two-wheel trailer. See H. Moore, rear of 509 W. Foster.

28—Miscellaneous
FOR SALE—Man's size bicycle in good condition. Also 22 gauge gun. 508 S. Hobart.

29—Mattresses
BUY that new mattress or let us make your old one into an innerspring. Save the difference and apply it to your wardrobe. Buy the essential Avery Mattress Factory, at the Rock Front, 817 W. Foster, Phone 633.

30—Household Goods
OWNER leaving city; will sell household goods and canned fruit. Inquire 508 S. Paulkner.

34—Good Things To Eat
IT'S high time to plant those seed potatoes. We have some fine, big, early ones.

35—Plants and Seeds
POMATO—Foppy, Strawberry, Blubray, and front porch cabbage plants for sale now at Knight's Floral Co. Phone 1149.

36—Wanted to Buy
WANTED TO BUY—A pressure cooker. Phone 2015. Inquire 1231 N. Russell.

39—Livestock—Feed
FOR SALE—50,000 pounds threaded kaffir. See Wade Duncan at Mottish, Texas.

40—Baby Chicks
GERMS take on the chin when you use Purina Creso-fee to disinfect the brooder house.

41—Farm Equipment
FOR INTERNATIONAL Motor Parts Sales Service, go to Risley Implement Co., 129 N. Ward, phone 1321.

FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE
46—Houses for Rent
NEWLY decorated, large 2 room modern house, unfurnished, garden spot and carport. 738 North Banks.

47—Apartments or Duplexes
FOR RENT—Nice clean two room furnished apartment, adults only. Apply 828 S. Cuyler.

51—Suburban Property
FOR RENT—The That Hotel at LeForn. Ideal home for workers at air base; free gas, water. See Valie Jackson, 321 South 1st, Pampa.

53—Wanted to Rent
WANTED TO RENT—2 or 3 room furnished apartment or house. Call E. G. Penzich at Room 409, Schneider Hotel.

28-B—Pipe—Tanks
FOR SALE—5 low 500 gal. steel tanks suitable for grain storage, also steel tanks with hydraulic lift. Inquire Radloff Supply Co.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE
54—City Property
FOR SALE—Five room F. H. A. house, insulated throughout, in 1200 block on North Russell, West front. Phone 2339 or 548-W.

FOR SALE—Five room modern house, garage, chicken house, storm cellar, \$1,500. Inquire 806 East Campbell.

FOR SALE—Four room home on Zimmer St., \$1,000. Four room home on Beryl \$1,000. Also apartment properties. Henry L. Jordan, Duncan Bldg. Phone 166.

FOR SALE—My equity in 7 room modern home, venetian blinds, garage, fenced in back, 2nd block on 13th street. Inquire Horace Mann school on N. Sumner, Ph. 2283-3.

FOR SALE—5 room house N. Gray, six room house N. Howard, \$2,000, five room N. Wilks St. \$1,250. Two sections grass land near Pampa. Choice 5 acre tracks, well located. John Baggett, 121 Nat'l Bank Bldg. Ph. 909.

FOR SALE—5 room house on pavement. Write 599, Pampa, Tex.
FOR SALE—3 room house N. Gray, six room house N. Howard, \$2,000, five room N. Wilks St. \$1,250. Two sections grass land near Pampa. Choice 5 acre tracks, well located. John Baggett, 121 Nat'l Bank Bldg. Ph. 909.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Special Notices
FOR SALE—Ford V-8 model black assembly. Have your truck and tractor in good condition for spring work. Skinner's Garage, 612 W. Foster, Ph. 327.

3—Bus-Travel-Transportation
LICENSED for long distance hauling in Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Best Transfer, Phone 824.

4—Lost and Found
Success
A lady lost all of her rings... To the phone "Lost and Found"...

5—Male Help Wanted
WANTED—Auto mechanic, attractive proposition. Hampton's Storage Garage.

6—Female Help Wanted
WANTED—Experienced beautician at Orchard Beauty Shop, Combs - Worley Building. Phone 654, or 1623 1/2 W. 8th.

7—Male, Female Help Wanted
WANTED—Men or women over 18 years old for work at Crystal Pans. Apply in person; no telephone calls.

10—Business Opportunity
LOCAL concern has opening for salesmen. Prefer men with sales ability and familiar with local business. Must be sober and have neat appearance. Steady employment and excellent opportunity for advancement. References required. Write Box 40, in care of Pampa News, stating qualifications.

17—Floor Sanding-Refinishing
CALL us for your floor sanding. Prompt and reliable service. A-1 Floor Service, Phone 62.

18—Plumbing and Heating
LET us make chick feeding troughs to your order. We do all types of tin and sheet metal work. Des Moore, Ph. 102.

24—Washing and Laundering
WANTED—Ironing to do in your home. Inquire at New Dawn Cabin, 1301 S. Barnes, LeForn.

26—Beauty Parlor Service
DRESS UP your hair for Easter. In the growing coils for Easter costumes. Visit Priscilla Beauty Shop, Ph. 345.

27-A—Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage
NOTICE—Lucille's bath house will be closed until May 1. Watch this space for information on reopening. 282 W. Foster.

CAPTAIN YANK
WOW! LOOK AT THEM!... BUT, CAPTAIN... YOU GAVE THEM THE LAST... WE HAVE NO MORE!

'Experts' Pick Cards To Win N.L. Flag

Brooklyn Is Put Second By Scribes

Double or Nothing

By Scribes

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—The uncertainties of baseball this year failed to bring any uncertainty to the minds of the baseball experts as to which team will win the National League pennant.

Umps Order Streamlined Baseball

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—The season is at hand for selecting this year's major league pennant winners though we can't see what good it will do this year when the team you pick in April may be just a bunch of individuals in Uncle Sam's uniforms by October... why not just wait until the end of the season and then say: "See, I told you so?"

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE.
Manufacturers are working on two different kinds of plastic golf balls and expect to come up with an acceptable substitute for rubber soon... The Women's International Bowling Congress... brought a bomb for Uncle Sam with \$150 contributions but the members have "adopted" its two-man crew, Capt. William J. Cram and M-Sgt. William M. March of Friday's Charley Burgett-Kid Cocoa fight at New Orleans has invited 5000 service men to see it on the cuff and claims to be the first promoter to play Santa Claus to so many men.

ONE HIT, ONE ERROR.
Bill Brandt, who takes considerable pride in the accuracy of his National League "green boys," is the first to spot a mistake in the records of games won and lost at home and abroad. The headings were revised, thus giving every club in the League a better record on the road than at home.

SERVICE DEPT.
First class specialist Max Marek, who once outpointed Joe Louis in Joe's amateur boxing days, is at Floyd Bennett Field, N. Y., instructing soldiers in boxing, fencing and judo... When Lt. Dan Pollock, director of physical training at Moore Field, Texas, started from his Southern Illinois home to become a star athlete at St. Edward's university in Texas some years ago, he had just a 6 in his pocket. His first hitch-hike ride was with some city slickers who relieved him of a fin in a shell game... The army can't teach Dan anything about the old army game.

Betting at Race Tracks Increases
NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—The society of the two buck bettor—like a two-pound steak—is only a pre-war memory... Racing had a three-ply extravaganza Saturday and two of the tracks released figures that showed that a timid \$2 bettor, formerly regarded as the main support of the sport, was as out of place as white shoes on a victory parade... Jamaica entertained 20,000 spectators and every man, woman and child in that jam had to bet a total of \$59.69 to make up the \$1,743,370 that slid through the iron men. Pawtucket was host to an estimated 18,000 at its opening and had a mutuel handle of \$748,129—an average of \$41.50.

Football 'Sells' For \$25,000
KILGORE, April 13 (AP)—Between halves of a high school intrasquad football game here last night, a football sold for \$25,000 in war bonds... The ball has been used in a 1940 game in which Kilgore high school had defeated the Longview Lobos and had been autographed by members of the 1940 squad...

Preacher Scores Ace at Big Spring
BIG SPRING, April 13 (AP)—The Rev. H. Clyde Smith tells his congregation at the First Methodist church to hew to a straight and narrow line... He illustrates his point on the golf course... Playing on the municipal course the other day he sent his tee shot straight and true on hole No. 6 for a 140-yard hole in one.

Texans to Enter Monterrey Tourney
MONTERREY, Mexico, April 10 (AP)—A number of Texans are expected to enter the seventh annual invitation golf tournament of the Monterrey Country club May 1-4.

"Bowl for Health" PAMPA BOWL
8 Regulation Alleys For You To Play On
H. J. DAVIS, Owner
112 N. SOMERVILLE

Go By Bus
Buy War Bonds and Stamps With What You Save! For Schedule Information PHONE 871 PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

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First class specialist Max Marek, who once outpointed Joe Louis in Joe's amateur boxing days, is at Floyd Bennett Field, N. Y., instructing soldiers in boxing, fencing and judo... When Lt. Dan Pollock, director of physical training at Moore Field, Texas, started from his Southern Illinois home to become a star athlete at St. Edward's university in Texas some years ago, he had just a 6 in his pocket. His first hitch-hike ride was with some city slickers who relieved him of a fin in a shell game... The army can't teach Dan anything about the old army game.

Betting at Race Tracks Increases
NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—The society of the two buck bettor—like a two-pound steak—is only a pre-war memory... Racing had a three-ply extravaganza Saturday and two of the tracks released figures that showed that a timid \$2 bettor, formerly regarded as the main support of the sport, was as out of place as white shoes on a victory parade... Jamaica entertained 20,000 spectators and every man, woman and child in that jam had to bet a total of \$59.69 to make up the \$1,743,370 that slid through the iron men. Pawtucket was host to an estimated 18,000 at its opening and had a mutuel handle of \$748,129—an average of \$41.50.

Football 'Sells' For \$25,000
KILGORE, April 13 (AP)—Between halves of a high school intrasquad football game here last night, a football sold for \$25,000 in war bonds... The ball has been used in a 1940 game in which Kilgore high school had defeated the Longview Lobos and had been autographed by members of the 1940 squad...

Preacher Scores Ace at Big Spring
BIG SPRING, April 13 (AP)—The Rev. H. Clyde Smith tells his congregation at the First Methodist church to hew to a straight and narrow line... He illustrates his point on the golf course... Playing on the municipal course the other day he sent his tee shot straight and true on hole No. 6 for a 140-yard hole in one.

Texans to Enter Monterrey Tourney
MONTERREY, Mexico, April 10 (AP)—A number of Texans are expected to enter the seventh annual invitation golf tournament of the Monterrey Country club May 1-4.

"Bowl for Health" PAMPA BOWL
8 Regulation Alleys For You To Play On
H. J. DAVIS, Owner
112 N. SOMERVILLE

Go By Bus
Buy War Bonds and Stamps With What You Save! For Schedule Information PHONE 871 PAMPA BUS TERMINAL



Phillies Hail One Arm Ace

By Scribes

LANGASTER, Pa., April 13 (AP)—Pete Gray lost his "good arm" in an accident when he was a boy, but the Philadelphia Athletics will agree that he's doing all right with the other. And they can't help wondering what he'd do with both.

ST. LOUIS — Although the major league opening is only a little more than a week away, managers of both St. Louis teams are juggling their lineups today in the third game of the city series.

MANAGER Billy Southworth of the Cardinals is trying to round out a smooth functioning infield while Luke Sewell of the Browns, must find a replacement for Outfielder Glenn McQuillen, who likely will be inducted today.

NEW YORK — Manager Mel Ott of the New York Giants received a double blow today when Tom Sunkel, left-handed pitcher, went to take his draft screening test and Cliff Melton, his ace southpaw, reported that the elbow of his pitching arm was swollen and that doctors had advised rest as the best cure. The joint was repaired late last fall.

INDIANAPOLIS — The weather-enforced vacation yesterday was a blow to Manager Lou Boudreau's plans for his Cleveland Indians pitchers. All need work and only two, Al Milnar and Mel Harder, have gone as much as five innings.

NEW YORK — New York Yankee rookie catchers will get their chance the remainder of the spring training season in view of the doctor's orders that Veteran Bill Dickey rest a bally knee.

CAMP UPTON, N. Y. — The Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants came here to entertain the soldiers today. The Giants landed on Bob Chipman for four runs in the first inning of their battle at Camp Dix, N. J. yesterday before the contest was called because of the weather.



PRINCE ALBERT
IS MILD, COOL-BURNING, EASY ON MY TONGUE. P.A. TASTES WONDERFUL. AND LISTEN, I GET 70 SMOKES TO THE HANDY P.A. POCKET PACKAGE



70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket package of Prince Albert
R. J. Barnhill Tobacco Company Winston-Salem, N. C.

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
PRINCE ALBERT

SERIAL STORY
DARK JUNGLES
BY JOHN C. FLEMING & LOIS EBY

THE STORY: Allison Topping, society girl, is off to Guatemala to run her father's chicle plantation. Barry Fielding has tried many times to dissuade her. At Puerto Barrios, Allison introduces Barry to Renaldo, her father's attorney. Renaldo promises to find a guide for Barry. That evening he admits he has had no luck as no one wants to trespass on Quiche territory. He suggests Barry accompany himself and Allison to the plantation, where there are other guides. If they do, Renaldo himself will go.

COLD FEAR

CHAPTER VIII

THE rain was pelting like bulding on the tin roof. The close sickness of the air made the heat seem more oppressive than when the sun poured down. Barry came down the narrow boardwalk to the small hotel office. In the thin gray light of early morning he could see he was quite alone except for the native desk clerk who was stretched full length in a chair snoring noisily. Then the street door opened and Renaldo, beads of rain glistening on his dark face, came in. Behind him came a giant of a man whom he introduced as Jose. Across Jose's hairy chest swung crossed cartridge belts. Two old style six-shooters bumped his hips as he walked.

"Jose is the best muleteer in all Guatemala," Renaldo said. "And the best guide as well. After we get to the plantation he will go on with you to the Quiche country." He clapped his hands loudly and the sleeping desk clerk struggled to his feet. "Coffee and tortillas!"

The native shuffled off in the direction of the kitchen, and Renaldo turned back to Barry. "Where is the senorita?"

"I don't know at her door," Barry said. "I thought maybe because of the rain she wouldn't want to go today."

"Caramba," Renaldo roared. "We think nothing of rain in Guatemala. It rains almost every day. If she does not like rain then she will not like our country."

"She is a very determined young woman," Barry said slowly. "This is no place for a woman. Especially for an Americano del Norte. We should do our best to convince her of this."

"You heard me convincing her," Barry jeered.

Disabled Boy Still Cares for Garden

McALEEN, April 13 (AP)—A victory gardener, Young Snodgrass, 7 1/2-year-old McAleen youngster, isn't one to complain.

Despite a hip bone infection which will keep him in bed for 18 months, Young has planted a plot of snap beans which are coming up. A member of his family carries him out and lays him down by his garden, which he prepared and planted himself.

Recently he received a cut on his left eyeball when a knife slipped from his hand. Now he has to remain in a darkened room until the eye heals. The garden has to wait, too.

Young hasn't whimpered yet.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

KPDN

PAMPA NEWS STATION
(1340 ON YOUR DIAL)

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

- 3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
- 4:00—Morning Devotions.
- 5:15—Treasury Star Parade.
- 5:30—Trading Post.
- 5:45—Marching with Music.
- 5:45—News.
- 6:00—Movie on the Air.
- 6:15—Jazz.
- 6:30—Sports Summary.
- 6:40—Home Front Review.
- 7:00—Goodnight.

WEDNESDAY

- 7:30—Sagebrush Trails.
- 8:00—Morning Devotions.
- 8:00—What's Behind the News with Tea DeWesse.
- 8:05—Levi's Revue.
- 8:30—Early Morning Club.
- 9:00—Treasury Star Parade.
- 9:15—Luna's Happening Around Pampa with Ruby Cook.
- 9:30—Let's Dance.
- 9:45—News.
- 10:00—Woman's Page of the Air with Ruby Cook.
- 10:15—Tune Talkoid.
- 10:30—Trading Post.
- 10:45—News.
- 11:00—Borger Hour.
- 11:15—World of Sound.
- 11:30—Mildred's Melody.
- 11:45—White's School of the Air.
- 12:00—Jerry Scott.
- 12:10—Farmer's Exchange.
- 12:30—News.
- 12:45—Chisholm Trail.
- 1:00—Musical Moments.
- 1:30—Reverend's with Romance.
- 1:45—Moments of Devotion.
- 2:00—Gems of Melody.
- 2:15—Lean Back and Listen.
- 2:30—Little Show.
- 2:45—KPDN Concert Hall.
- 3:15—Hollywood Spotlight.
- 3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
- 3:45—Songs of Herb Jeffrey.
- 5:15—Treasury Star Parade.
- 5:30—Trading Post.
- 5:45—Theater Page.
- 6:00—News.
- 6:00—10-5 Ranch.
- 6:15—Our Town Forum.
- 6:30—Sports Review.
- 6:45—Piano Mood.
- 6:45—Singing Cow Girl.
- 7:00—Goodnight.

"It sounds like good fun!" she said. "I wouldn't miss it for the world." She picked a bright red flower from the table bouquet and slid it through the coil of her hair.

Barry threw up his hands in a gesture of complete disgust.

"Renaldo, the girl's incorrigible," he said. "We are wasting our pity. We should save it for the mules."

Renaldo laughed.

THEY finished their coffee and Renaldo stepped to the door and said something in Spanish. Six native boys came in and Renaldo sent them scurrying to bring the luggage.

After the native boys had made several trips up the narrow boardwalk and had the small room practically filled with luggage, Renaldo turned anxiously to Allison.

"You are not taking all this!" He made a sweeping gesture with his hand.

"A girl has to dress even in the jungle!" she said lightly.

"Dress, yes, but surely you won't need all this. The more mules we have to take the more trouble we are apt to get into."

"There you go worrying about the mules again. I have already spoken to the mules and they said they would be delighted to carry my things."

Barry had a look of hopeless abandonment on his face as he turned toward Renaldo.

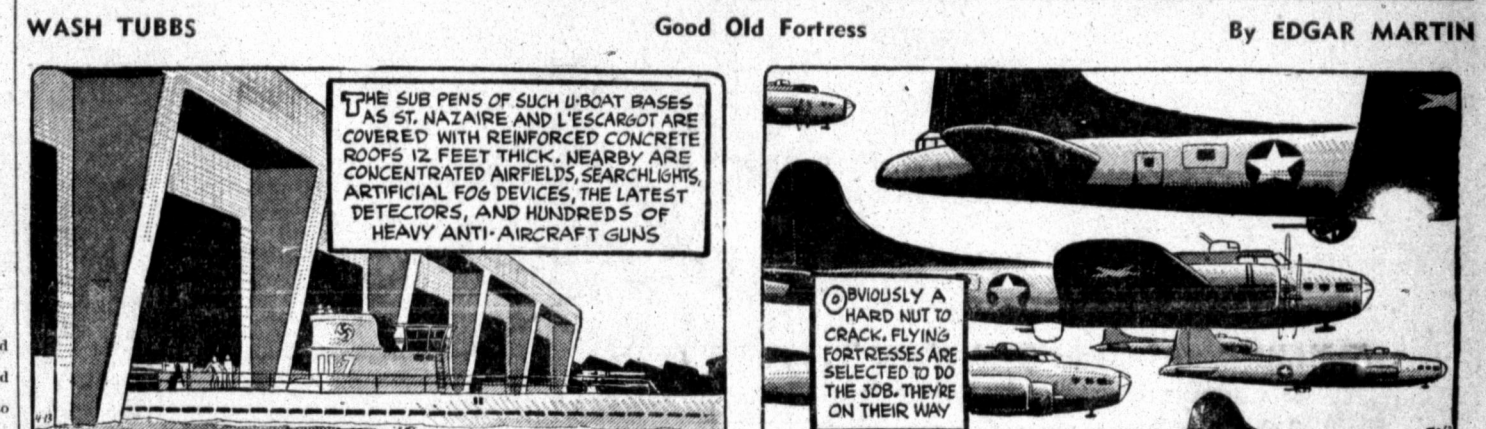
Renaldo shouted something to the native boys. For a half hour the boys judged baggage and strapped it securely to the wooden carriers on the animals' backs. Finally Jose came in to announce that all was ready. The rain had let up and had turned from a solid sheet into a fine, sharp drizzle.

The long caravan started single file through the dim, quiet street of the village. Jose led the way and Renaldo followed close behind. Allison and Barry rode side by side. After they had passed beyond the clearing that had been hewn by sharp axes and machetes for the village site, the green solid wall of jungle rose before them. Giant kapok, balasa, mora, and greenheart trees reached up toward the murky sky. Jose first disappeared from sight into the jungle fastness, then Renaldo.

"The path is only wide enough for one mule at a time," Barry said quietly. "You go ahead, I'll follow."

Allison felt cold fear grip her but she smiled bravely and dug the heels of her boots into the mule's sides as she trotted after Renaldo.

(To Be Continued)



THE GREMLINS



Anti-Racketeer Bill Hits Snag

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—Powerful opposition has developed in the senate to the house-approved Hobbs anti-racketeering bill but supporters of the measure insisted they will push it to an early vote and exhibited confidence in the outcome.

Providing for federal prosecution of anyone interfering with the movement of goods in interstate commerce, the bill passed the house despite the opposition of labor leaders, who continued it might be interpreted as infringing on what they regard as established rights under federal statutes.

Chairman Truman (D-Mo) of the senate war investigating committee said he opposes passage of the measure because it might have a disturbing influence on labor relations in some war plants.

"I think the bill has some bad features and I'm against it," Truman said, "but at the same time I think that labor has got to display some statesmanship in this critical war period or it's going to feel the effects of some stringent regulations."

Senator McCarran (D-Nev) asserted the bill has "some very dangerous possibilities" in that it might circumscribe recognized labor rights if wrongly administered.

On the other hand, Senator George (D-Ga) said he could see no reason why the measure should not pass without debate. It merely makes applicable to organized persons a prohibition which already operates against individuals in the commission of crimes he argued.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Another near miss for Jones on catching the 8:15!"

HOLD EVERYTHING



"You'll have to forget your telegraph messenger training in the Army, Private Jones!"

Boots and Her Buddies



L'L Abner



OUR BOARDING HOUSE





THE 2nd WAR LOAN DRIVE IS ON!

America...you've got to get tougher!



AMERICA — Let's be frank about it . . . so far, many of us back home have been fighting this war from an easy chair.

Many of us have bought War Bonds out of extra cash, out of money we didn't miss too much. We haven't been really tough with ourselves.

But this war is a hard, down-to-reality war. And many of our boys are dying in it.

We've got to buy MORE

So your government asks you to buy Bonds and more Bonds—to get really tough with yourself. We're asking you to give up the frills and "extras" for the rest of this war.

We know how human it is not to make sacrifices until the crisis drives us to it. In England they felt the same way until the bombs started falling. Now they can't do enough!

Bombs are such persuasive things. But just as persuasive ought to be the spirit of our brothers, sons, husbands—who are ready to give all. Think now . . . what are your dollars, compared to their lives?

If you could see

Look at it this way—suppose you had a magic carpet that could take you to Africa and New

Guinea. Suppose you could hear the groan of American boys wounded, and American boys dying . . . Say now, how many Bonds would you buy?

That kind of war

THEY . . . are dying. And they will keep on dying until we drown the enemy in an overwhelming torrent of bombs, bullets, guns, tanks, planes, ships, and shells.

That's why we're asking you, in this one month of April alone, to lend Uncle Sam 13 billions of dollars—by buying War Bonds. 13 billions of extra dollars—over and above any buying that you'd be doing anyway!

A lot of money

13 billion dollars is a lot of money. It'll take sweat and tears to raise it. It'll mean going without now. But also—it will mean saving now—to buy later. It'll mean giving up everything you can't square with your conscience, so that we, us, our children, can have a more

decent place to live in when this war is won.

The drive is on

So, if someone calls on you to ask you to buy War Bonds in this 2ND WAR LOAN DRIVE, will you buy to the limit—and then buy more?

Better yet, will you go to your Bank, Post-office, or wherever you're used to buying your Bonds—and buy NOW? Will you lend extra money this month? Money that can hasten the day of Victory? Money that can help to save American lives?

Money buys money

Remember, what you're really buying with your money is still more money. For after all, these Bonds are money! Money plus! Every dollar you put into War Bonds will bring you a dollar plus interest.

So the more Bonds you buy the better for you. Americans—Get Tough—with yourselves—for your country.

There Are 7 Different Types of U. S. Government Securities—Choose The Ones Best Suited for You:

United States War Savings Bonds—Series E: The perfect investment for individual and family savings. Gives you back \$4 for every \$3 when the Bond matures. Designed especially for the smaller investor. Dated 1st day of month in which payment is received. Interest: 2.9% a year if held to maturity. Denominations: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1000. Redemption: any time 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

2½% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969: Readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, these Bonds are ideal investments for trust funds, estates and individuals. A special feature provides that they may be redeemed at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated April 15, 1943; due June 15, 1969. Denominations: \$500, \$1,000, \$5000, \$10,000, \$100,000 and \$1,000,000. Redemption: Not callable till June 15, 1964; thereafter at par and accrued interest on any interest date at 4 months' notice. Price: par and accrued interest.

Other Securities: Series "C" Tax Notes; ½% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds of 1950-1952; United States Savings Bonds Series "F"; United States Savings Bonds Series "G."

Gray County's Quota is \$630,000 --- \$262 Per Person

THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES . . . YOU LEND YOUR MONEY!

THIS URGENT MESSAGE BROUGHT TO YOU BY PATRIOTIC FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS IN PAMPA

UNITED STATES TREASURY WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE — WAR SAVINGS STAFF — VICTORY FUND COMMITTEE