

EIGHTH ARMY OCCUPIES SOUSSE

Draft Boards Ordered To Defer Fathers

Methods Of Classifying Men Changed

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—Thousands of men who became "dads" between the summer of 1941 and last Sept. 15 were given draft-deferment status as fathers for the first time in a new regulation announced by selective service today.

Local boards were told to classify as fathers all those whose children were born before last Sept. 15, now the only men deferred solely because of family relationship, cannot be drafted until further orders are sent to the boards.

Under previous regulations dependents acquired at a time a man's induction was imminent did not count toward deferment but this rule is now eliminated.

Eliminated the nine-month-old 3-B classification, which had put all men having dependents and holding any job in an essential activity behind 3-A men of like family relationship in the order of call.

Ordered reclassification to 1-A of all men outside of farming except those personally essential to essential activities and those whose induction would mean "extreme hardship and privation" to dependents.

Reserved exclusively for fathers the 3-A classification, which has been open to childless married men and hardship-case single men engaged in activities outside both the essential and non-deferable lists.

Pampa Cafes Hard Hit By Small Food Supply

Starving is a routine business in Nazi-occupied countries of Europe. There was no "starvation" in Pampa yesterday, but dining rooms and cafes were short on lots of items, and three eating places were closed today, two due to lack of food.

One of the cafes which was closed today followed the practice of closing for some time to give their employees rest after the crowded business of Saturday and Sunday.

The second place said it had "run out of food" and would open at 4 this afternoon, adding that this situation has prevailed three or four times in the past.

At the third place, a sign on the door said the establishment would open at 6 a. m. Tuesday, but no sign was given. Presumably, heavy week-end business prompted the action.

Yesterday, one restaurant which ordinarily closes at 10 p. m. closed an hour earlier. Even at 8 p. m., the place had sold out of everything except ham and grapefruit.

The food shortage was attributed to the larger number of persons eating meals downtown after church services. Soldier trade was reported by CAFES, Page 3

Enactment Of Withholding Tax Urged

WASHINGTON, Apr. 12 (AP)—Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) called today for joint Democratic-Republican action to enact quickly a 20 per cent withholding levy against the taxable portion of wages and salaries, as a measure to help prevent inflation.

Rayburn left the speaker's rostrum to give newspapermen a statement after Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.) of the ways and means committee told the house that if the leadership of both parties would agree to support a simple withholding levy, he would introduce such a bill and seek to bring it to the committee to the floor immediately.

Doughton made his statement shortly after his committee refused by a 16 to 9 vote to lay aside reciprocal trade legislation until a new pay-as-you-go program could be presented to the house.

General Marshall Backs Bond Drive

By GEN. GEO. C. MARSHALL, Chief of Staff, United States Army (Written for the Associated Press and The Pampa News)

"On many fronts the American soldier is now doing his job, enduring privations, suffering hardships, fighting and dying. He can do no more."

"He is in constant need of planes and tanks, guns, ships, and a thousand other items of war material, all of which wear out, are lost at sea or destroyed on the battlefield."

"This war is always wasteful and this war more so than ever before due to the bomber and submarine."

"All this costs money—vast sums of money. We must not squander the amount. It is a price of the victory that America demands."

"We must do our part at home as the soldier does his overseas, and we must do it to the full as the soldier does who lays down his life."

"Buy your share of war bonds."

Gray County Joins War Bond Drive

Gray county took the kick-off today in the Second Victory Loan drive, as the Pampa committee started toward the county's goal of \$630,000 in sales of bonds to be purchased by April 20.

At McLean and LeFors, work was also due to be started, but S. D. Stennis, county campaign head, said he had not received any reports from those two places.

Assistance Asked in Placing Relatives of Pampa Cadets

A few volunteers for the hospitality program of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce for parents of cadets arriving for the graduation next week will be welcomed, Dan E. Williams, chairman of the committee, said today.

The chamber of commerce has had letters from 24 states seeking assistance for two or three nights next week at graduation time.

Most of these visitors have already been assigned to some Pampa home but a few remain and other letters are now being received on every mail.

First graduation visitor arrived this morning and like early arrivals were asked to secure rooms in a local hotel. These first visitors are Mrs. Fred Bussman, and Misses Camille Baudau and Victoria Endicott, all of Santa Rosa, Calif. Mrs. Bussman is the mother of Cadet Marcelus P. Bussman.

Mrs. Allan Williams of East Liverpool, Ohio, is expected to arrive tonight and a few early arrivals will be expected daily until Tuesday and Wednesday of next week when the main group of visitors are expected.

Through the hospitality program visitors are offered a room in a Pampa home for two or three nights as guests of the Pampa family the night before and after graduation.

Space in Pampa hotels is inadequate to serve the graduation crowds. Anyone who can assist in the hospitality program are urged to telephone the chamber of commerce office, 383, Williams said.

Worley Casts Negative Votes

Congressman Gene Worley of Shamrock, the Pathhandle's representative, voted in the negative five times in roll calls taken during the week ended Thursday, April 8, the Associated Press revealed today in a dispatch from Washington.

Worley voted against these measures: To appropriate \$100,000 for recodification of laws (defeated); on an amendment to cut from \$4,500,000 to \$3,000,000 the state, justice and commerce department appropriation for use in cooperation with American republics (defeated); on the Anderson amendment to the same bill, providing that no funds could be used for investigation of dairy products or promotion of use of oleomargarine and other dairy substitutes (adopted); on a bill to provide overtime compensation to federal employees (passed); on a measure to make it a criminal offense to fail willfully to report to the FBI or other law enforcing agency information of an offense against the government, proposed as an amendment to the bill to impose penalties for hostile acts against the government (defeated).

Greatest War Bond Drive In History Opens

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—This government's greatest war bond drive—to raise 13 billion dollars in a hurry—started today with all America's forces of public appeal thrown into the effort on a scale never before attempted.

Volunteer workers set out with prospect cards and seeking sales. Workers in the Pampa drive are Vernon L. Hobbs, E. J. Hanna, Frank Carter and E. J. Dunigan, Jr.

At McLean, the committee is composed of C. O. Greene, F. H. Bonland, Fred Bogart, Joe Hindman and Ruel Smith, while F. F. Vance and Alice Short compose the LeFors.

Applications for bonds, Stennis said, can be taken in Pampa by both banks, the postoffice, the credit unions of the Texas company and of public school teachers.

Congress Scored For Wage Action

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—Americans started pouring money into Uncle Sam's war bonds today with the assurance that the new loans won't push the national debt above the legal ceiling.

On the eve of the treasury's second war loan campaign, President Roosevelt announced he had permitted a measure upping the national debt limit from \$125,000,000 to \$210,000,000 to become a law without his signature.

He did not sign it because it carried a rider which repealed his executive order limiting salaries to \$25,000 after taxes.

He is in order to avoid embarrassment to our war financing program," he said, neither did he veto it. Faced with the problem of killing what he considered a war-essential measure or permitting his own order to be nullified, Mr. Roosevelt chose the latter course.

But he left no doubt that he was displeased at the successful strategy of a congress which wrote its own substitute salary limitation law—prohibiting the cutting of wages and salaries below the highest level they reached between Jan. 1 and Sept. 15, 1942.

Rommel Flees Under Heavy Bombardment Of Planes, Artillery

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 12 (AP)—The British Eighth Army entered Soussa at 8:30 a. m. today in its rapid push northward along the Tunisian coast while First Army units knocked out armored remnants of the German Africa Corps on the plain northwest of Kairouan after occupying that city yesterday.

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's men were reeling under heavy blows from both ground and air forces and they offered light opposition.

The Kairouan plain engagement took place as German tanks were intercepted while attempting to escape northward. Ten of them were knocked out.

United States and British air forces struck terrifically again, leaving scores of enemy vehicles scattered in wreckage or in flames and shooting down a total of 41 enemy planes yesterday against a loss of 14 of their own.

American Lightnings caught another fighter-escorted transport formation crossing the Sicilian Straits and destroyed 31 planes.

The Second U. S. Army corps under Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr. took Paid Pass without opposition, adding another avenue through the central Tunisian mountain wall to the coastal plain peninsula.

34 DAYS SINCE Co-pilots of flying fortress, Hungaduna, during round-the-clock offensive against vital Nazi war communications centers in France, passed within three feet of Focke-Wulf, Focke-Wulf's dead pilot at the controls.

trated Saturday through Fondouk pass.

The Eighth army's advance—125 miles from the Wadi El Akarit line in six days—was slightly impeded by demolitions and difficult country, but Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's vanguards developed little fighting in the Soussa area. The ward the ridge running inland from Evdiaville, 27 miles north of Soussa.

The enemy's new position ranges 40 miles inland along this ridge and then turns northward, extending 90 miles to the Mediterranean coast near Cape Serrat, 35 miles west of Bizerte. French troops recently recaptured that cape.

Nips Increase In Pacific Air Power

By the Associated Press A new Japanese aerial offensive which "may" attain a considerable scale of effort has been launched in the southwest Pacific, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

The announcement was based on an attack by 45 Japanese raiders on Oro bay, south of Buna in New Guinea, the second large-scale aerial effort the Japanese have attempted in five days.

Twenty-three of the planes were shot down in a substratosphere battle with Lightnings and Kittyhawks. It was announced, and the Japanese did little damage except to score two direct hits on a 2000-ton Allied merchant ship which was beached. Allied aerial losses were described as insignificant.

As in the attack by 98 Japanese planes last Thursday, in the Guadalcanal area, United Nations announcements said the Japanese objectives were Allied shipping.

There was no Allied announcement, however, concerning the size of the Allied shipping concentrations. The Japanese have claimed to have sunk 10 transports among other ships in the Guadalcanal area. Allied aerial losses were described as insignificant.

MacArthur's bombers meanwhile continued their runs over Japanese bases from Timor to the northwest of Australia to New Ireland in the northwest, doing especial damage at Timika in Dutch New Guinea, and damaging an 8000-ton merchant ship at Kalkama.

The RAF continued its assaults on the Japanese in Burma.

The Japanese in a communique claimed that their forces along the Chinese and Indian borders in Burma had "achieved their objectives" last March by killing 900 British, Indian and Chinese soldiers and capturing 200.

Dictators Confer On War Plans

LONDON, April 12 (AP)—Adolf Hitler and Premier Mussolini have just concluded a four-day conference in the shadow of the most alarming Axis prospect since the war began—expulsion from Africa and imminent Allied invasion of European continent.

RATION REMINDER FOOD—Red "A," "B," "C" stamps good for meat, cheese, butter. Blue stamps D, E, F, good through April 20. SUGAR—No. 12 good for 5 lb. through May 31. COFFEE—No. 26 good for 1 lb. through April 25. SHOES—No. 17 good for one pair to June 15. GASOLINE—"A" Book No. 5 coupons good for 1 gal. through May 31.

Legislature To Quit May 11

AUSTIN, April 12 (AP)—Overwhelming house approval of a senate concurrent resolution today ordered the general session of the legislature to adjourn finally on May 11.

Missouri County Makes Bond Quota

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 12 (AP)—The honor of being the first county to buy its quota in the war bond drive was claimed today for Taney county, famous as the "The Shepherd of the Hills" country.

80 Left Homeless In Oklahoma Storm

POTEAU, Okla., April 12 (AP)—Red Cross disaster workers arrived today to aid approximately 80 persons left homeless after a tornado demolished about 20 homes, damaged as many more and injured five persons, two seriously, yesterday.

Atlantic Sinking Take 5100 Lives

NEW YORK, April 12 (AP)—The submarine-infested western Atlantic has taken the lives of at least 5,100 men and possibly more than 8,000 as a result of the announced loss of 644 Allied and neutral vessels in those waters since Pearl Harbor.

River Nears Flood Crest at Omaha

OMAHA, April 12 (AP)—The swollen waters of the Missouri river, already responsible for damage to thousands of acres of rich Iowa and Nebraska farm lands, today neared a flood crest at the industrial area of Omaha where upwards of 1,000 soldiers and civilians toiled to protect the imperilled suburban village of Carter Lake, Iowa, and the Omaha Municipal airport.

15 Axis Vessels Hit by Submarines

LONDON, April 12 (AP)—Fifteen more Axis vessels have been destroyed or damaged in the Mediterranean by British submarines, the admiralty announced today.

Jews, Arabs Greet Allies in Kairouan

By WILLIAM KING KAIROUAN, Tunisia, April 11—(Delayed)—(AP)—The mosque crowded city of Kairouan, all its municipal utilities wrecked by the fleeing Germans, held out welcoming hands to Allied troops today, with reports that the German force, made a great show of tearing off the stars and stamping them on the ground in front of Allied soldiers.

Minute Interview At Pampa's Army Air Base

Each day the roving reporter at Pampa's Army Air Base Advanced Flying School asks a soldier "what did you do before you entered the air force?" "What are you doing now?" and "what do you intend to do after the war?" Pvt. Leroy Morgan, Mobeetle: "I was a truck driver until three months ago. I'm the day room attendant now, and I'm still not sure what I want to do in the army, or after I get out."

I SAW... Florence Jackson working on a painting yesterday afternoon on the porch of the old Schneider hotel.

WEATHER FORECAST THE WEATHER W - W - W - Cooler tonight; light scattered frosts.

OFFICIAL TEMPERATURES Yesterday 6 p. m. 72

By WILLIAM SMITH WHITE Associated Press War Editor HEADQUARTERS AAF FLYING TRAINING COMMAND, FORT WORTH, April 12—The greatest university for combat on earth, this flying training command which the army air forces has scattered out

over the country to produce the scores of thousands of airmen who are going to man the mightiest air armada ever known, is graduating its young bachelors of war at a rate exceeding official estimates, and in one phase—plum training—appears to be approaching a leveling-off place, assuming that grand strategy does not make new and higher demands upon the trainers.

These are among the general conclusions reached by this correspondent after a 14-day tour by plane of 12 typical stations and fields of the flying training command from Tennessee through Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Louisiana to Texas—a trip of more than 8,000 miles in which we were given perhaps the most intimate and exhaustive view nonofficial people ever had of the organization that provides the pilots, navigators, bombardiers and aerial gunners of the combat teams.

Every question was answered by the military authorities if it was answerable. We took a "wringing out" in a basic training ship.

We tried air gunnery, 5,000 feet above the Gulf of Mexico off Tyndall field, Florida, firing both from the waist and turret guns. We flew in a Flying Fortress at 22,000 feet, using oxygen masks; we went on practice bombing runs dropping 100-pounders.

Courtesy Cards Are Issued to Pupils

This week children from the Sam Houston school received Courtesy cards; these cards are given to pupils who maintain high citizenship. Each teacher is allowed to give cards to 10% of her enrollment. Those receiving cards this week are:

Call Lilly, Betty Kiff, Carolyn Carver, Robert Kelley, Leona Menzies, Janelle Ewing, Ann Perkins, James Wooley, Don Farmer, Coralee Cable, Norma Lee Adair, Jewell Mossely, Robble Lou McCary, Raymond Broome, J. C. Hagemann.

Wanda Joyce Crocker, Patsy Ellis, David Seward, Barbara Key, John Boyd Schoolfield, Anita Kiff, Jan Hutchinson, Adelaide Skelly, J. L. Kaiserman, Barbara Jean Sanders, George Griener, Bonita Cloud, Don Sweazy.

Charles Davenport, Janice Ray Cooper, Junior Lueddecke, Billie Koonce, Nina Ruth Spearman, J. C. Vasey, Rachel Garcia, Bill Lovell, Leon Taylor, Laur Nell Berry, Eleanor Smith, Beulah Menzies, June Smith, Margie Inman, Alvie Gower, Jack Poston, Eulaine Ellis, Ann Sidwell, Jack Inel, Eddie East, Schein.

Dorothy Louise Meers, Jack Prather, John Lloyd Carruth, Margaret Ann Dyer, Bobby Moore, Edgar Dale Tucker, Norman Ray Frost, Jimmie Ray Wilson, James Lueddecke, Phyllis Nestline, Billy Koonce, Jackie Cox, Bob Nash, Jimmy Howard, Jimmy Landry, Bill Frost, Charlotte Hendricks, Bobby Brown, James Christopher, LeRoy Ellis, Elsie Ellis, Don Nelson and Don Duane Goldsmith.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Viernes Club Members Have Luncheon

A luncheon was given Friday for members of the Viernes club in the home of Mrs. Emmett Forrester, 1021 Twelfth.

Games and sewing furnished the afternoon's entertainment. Mrs. Homer Doggett, president, had charge of a short business meeting, at which time it was decided to continue with the Red Cross work. The club is working on quilts to be turned in for service men.

The luncheon featured an Easter theme, with Easter nests laid at each place.

Guests were: Mmes. Charlie Miller, W. E. Sloan, Frances Hukill, Coyle Ford, Carolyn, Homer Doggett, and Bill Robinson. A gift was presented to the hostess, Mrs. Forrester.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Missionary From India to Speak

The Rev. Ralph Cook returned missionary, who spent several years in India, will speak at the church of the Nazarene at 8 o'clock this evening.

Rev. Cook has recently returned from the war-torn countries, and has interesting and instructive information. The public is invited to attend the meeting tonight.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

LEHMAN CONFERS IN LONDON

LONDON, April 10 (AP)—Herbert H. Lehman, U. S. director of foreign relief and rehabilitation, and former governor of New York, conferred with representatives of the British foreign office today on problems of relief and rehabilitation in the occupied countries.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Amazing results! in building STURDY BODIES!

1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach.

2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

YOUNG people, especially those of grammar and high school age, are prone to be deficient in stomach digestive juices and red blood.

These two important results enable the body to make use of the food as nature intended. Thus you gain strength, appetite, firm flesh, body energy, mental alertness.

Build Sturdy Health! Increase blood strength when deficient, and to promote those stomach juices which digest the food so the body can make proper use of it in tissue building and repair.

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits S.S.S. Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "S.S.S. Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drugstores in 1000 cities, sizes .65, \$1.50, \$3.00, 100 day supply \$4.75.

S.S.S. TONIC helps build STURDY HEALTH

Thompson - O'Neil Vows Are Announced

Miss Marjorie Thompson and S/Sgt. W. R. O'Neil were married in a single ring ceremony, Tuesday evening in the parsonage of the First Methodist church. Marriage vows were read by the Rev. E. B. Bowen.

Mrs. O'Neil is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thompson of Pampa. Sergeant O'Neil is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. O'Neil of Louisiana. He is stationed at the Pampa air base.

The Social Calendar

TUESDAY
Twentieth Century Forum will meet with Mrs. Anderson.

Artists club will meet with Mrs. R. W. Lane.

Civic Culture club will meet with Mrs. Block.

Hand P. W. will have business meeting at 7:30 in club rooms.

WEDNESDAY
Loyal Women's class will meet at 2:30 at church.

The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet as follows: Circle 1 with Mrs. J. G. Hobart; circle 2 with Mrs. J. C. Hobart; circle 3 with Mrs. T. J. Hobart; circle 4 with Mrs. J. C. Hobart; circle 5 with Mrs. J. C. Hobart; circle 6 with Mrs. J. C. Hobart; circle 7 with Mrs. J. C. Hobart; circle 8 with Mrs. J. C. Hobart; circle 9 with Mrs. J. C. Hobart; circle 10 with Mrs. J. C. Hobart.

THURSDAY
Officers Wives will meet at Officers Club for luncheon.

The Home Art club will meet with Mrs. J. G. Hobart.

Thursday Bridge club will meet with Mrs. F. D. Keim, 808 N. Gray.

T. E. L. class of Central Baptist church will have an old fashioned party in the home of Mrs. H. C. Chandler, 115 N. Lynn.

Bell H. D. club will have a 42 party. W. H. C. S. will sponsor rummage sale.

FRIDAY
Beta Sigma Phi meets with Miss Katherine Ward.

Eastern Star Study club will meet at 2 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

War Kitchen
We must be "sold" on vegetable diet.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX, NEA Staff Writer

Americans must "sell" themselves on importance of fresh vegetables in the diet these days—for minerals and vitamins, and because they are abundant compared to rationed foods. That's what was done in England, and gradually the English learned to use more and more vegetables. Results, measured by their national morale and health, should encourage us.

Here are two excellent recipes for substantial dishes made of fresh non-rationed and relatively inexpensive vegetables. The first comes from "The Russian Cook Book for American Homes" and will show the kind of food that produced those fighting Russian soldiers.

Ukrainian Borsch (Serves 4 to 6)

Eight cups stock, 8 large beets, 8 boiled potatoes, 1 pound frankfurters, chopped dill or parsley, salt, pepper, 1 cup sour cream.

Make strong stock, using beef bones, vegetables, etc. Strain and pour into a large pot. Boil beets until tender; do not overcook. Skin and slice into strips. Strain water in which beets were cooked through cheesecloth, and add to stock. Add sliced beets and uniform potatoes. Cut frankfurters into one-half-inch discs, and cook in separate pan.

Put in one-half-inch discs, frankfurters and potatoes in each plate. Sprinkle with chopped parsley or dill. Serve sour cream in separate dish.

Filled Spinach Ring (Serves 4 to 6)

Three pounds spinach, 1 teaspoon salt, pepper, nutmeg to taste, 1 tablespoon scraped onion, 2 eggs, slightly beaten, 2 tablespoons melted butter.

Wash spinach thoroughly; cook in boiling water. Drain and chop. Combine with all other ingredients and mix well. Pour into well-greased ring mold. Set in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) for about 30 minutes, until firm. Turn out of mold and fill with creamed fish.

TOMORROW'S MENU
BREAKFAST: Tomato and lemon juice, French toast, molasses, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Ukrainian borsch, dark rye bread, butter or margarine, marmalade, tea, milk.
DINNER: Creamed fish in spinach ring, baked potatoes, spring salad bowl, bread, butter or margarine, assorted non-rationed cheeses, crackers, tea, milk.

GRAY HAIR TURNING DEEP BLACK

says Mrs. J. B. Chicago
"After months and months of using Gray Hair Cream, I noticed my gray hair was turning to a deep black. What a difference! I feel like a new woman."

Save time! See a dozen new ways to re-make old garments into useful new fashions in our enlarged spring pattern book and sewing guide, FASHION, just published. It contains 98 new patterns, has 52 pages. The price is 25c.

OWENS Optical Office
DR. L. J. ZACHRY
Optometrist
1111 Broadway, Phone 366
1111 Broadway, Phone 366



MRS. ABRAM LEWIS

Miss Mildred Kyle Becomes Bride Of Cpl. Abram Lewis Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kyle are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Mildred, to Cpl. Abram Lewis.

Nuptial vows were read by the Rev. E. Douglas Clark Wednesday, April 7, at 7:30 p. m. in the First Baptist church.

The bride chose as her wedding attire a cocoa brown dress. Her accessories were of green.

Miss Ruby Kyle, sister of the bride, serving as maid of honor. Miss Kyle wore a blue and yellow suit with black accessories.

Miss Marie Farrington served Mrs. Kyle as bridesmaid, with S/Sgt. Bud Johnson serving as best man.

Cpl. and Mrs. Lewis are both residents of Pampa, and both attended Pampa High school. Before entering the army, Corporal Lewis was employed here. He is now stationed at Camp Barkley, Texas.

Women in Service

Clarice Lillian Higgs, of 223 East Frances Street, Pampa, Texas was a member of the unit leaving the First Women's Army Auxiliary Center, Fort Des Moines, Iowa recently for service at Camp Hood, Texas.

While at Fort Des Moines she received military training preparing her to release a trained combat soldier from behind-the-lines work.

Members of the unit will replace soldiers at such jobs as post-exchange workers, postal clerks, stenographers, switchboard operators, drivers of light motor trucks, chauffeurs, dispatchers, bookkeepers and typists.

Texas to Lose 30,000 Workers

AUSTIN, April 12 (AP)—Labor Commissioner John Reed today estimated that not more than 30,000 migratory laborers would be taken out of Texas this year, compared with an average of 50,000 in the east.

War-time conditions, providing jobs, and a stringent new recruiting law effective last month will be largely responsible, Reed said.

Labor "wildcatting" and the practice of unlicensed agents picking up workers—won't be a fraction of its former size, he added. Last year wildcaters took out from 8,000 to 10,000 agricultural workers.

Numerous reports have come to the labor department, Reed said, that Texas cotton producers have requested the Manpower commission to freeze agricultural labor. But, he added, there has been no indication that such action is contemplated by the federal government.

"We have been asked to stop recruiting of labor but we can now do it when the agents are licensed and the workers do not have jobs," Reed declared.

Recruiting is just getting under way—principally for workers to be taken to beet fields in the west and midwest. In the past Michigan has taken a large portion of Texas laborers.

Under the new law recruiting agents must pay state and county license fees and taxes and post a \$5,000 bond in each county where they solicit.

JAPS TO BE MOVED

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 10 (AP)—About 50 per cent of the more than 100,000 Japanese evacuees now living in relocation centers will be resettled in non-defensive zones, Leroy Bennett, director of the Rivers, Ariz., camp, said in a luncheon club address here.

Rule Against Soldiers In Politics Creates Storm

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—A new army regulation barring any soldier on active duty from seeking or even accepting election to a public office unless he held that office when he went on active service created a stir in political and legislative circles today.

War department officials were reported contending it was issued to keep the Army out of politics for the duration even to the extent of denying office to a man who does not seek it.

The order, issued Feb. 25 by Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, at the direction of War Secretary Stimson, said in part that "No member of the military forces on active duty will hereafter become a candidate for any public office, nor hold by him when he entered upon active duty."

In the Capitol Hill discussion, Rep. Ditter (R-Pa.) asked: "Are we going to confine candidates to public office to bureaucrats and bar the patriots?"

Senator Hill (D-Ala.) told reporters: "It is stringent, but it seems to be in line with long-time policy of the war department."

Army officials said this long-time policy was that a man in the army who ran for or was elected to office must resign or get out of active service.

Taxi Driver Uses Sweet Strains of Brahms, Beethoven to Calm Ruffled Washingtonians

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—A sweet melody, a grate of fenders and two taxis skid to a screaming stop.

Out of one pours an awe-inspiring stream of profanity as the cabbie tells the world and the other driver what he thinks of such blankety-blank lousy driving.

And from the other taxi flows the smooth melody of a Strauss waltz.

That's the reply of Bill Bartley, the capital's Paddy Mack of a musical era, who herds his hack around nerve-jangled Washington and soothes 'em with symphony.

A psychologist of the streets and sidewalks, Bill explained today that he read some place how music was used to soothe the discontented cow into giving milk. Thought he, if it soothes their nerves, then why not the nerves of Washington—where it's really needed?

It became a game with him—diagnosing the musical needs of each excited upset fare in the hurrying wartime capital.

A flustered woman war worker flings herself into the cab, snapping: "What a day! I'm so mad I could bite nails."

Bill checks his watch for the proper time, presses a button on the radio—and the strains of Beethoven fill the cab. He watches his fare through the rear-view mirror. She sighs and slumps back, relaxed.

Symphony scores again. Or a drunk stumbles in, shouting and looking for trouble. Bill switches from news to a late music hour, without answering him. In a moment, there's silence from the back seat.

Or a doctor, in driving debate with fellow cabbies, Bill relies on Brahms—instead of a pack-hand.

Post-War Road Work Sought For Texas

AUSTIN, April 12 (AP)—By resolution the senate has petitioned the Texas congressional delegation to support legislation directing that expenditures for post-war highway construction in Texas be supervised by the State Highway department.

The resolution stated that the American association of state highway officials has presented to congress a proposal "which contemplates the expenditure of \$1,000,000,000 a year for this purpose for each of the three years after termination of hostilities."

It asserted that millions of dollars being collected by the national government from Texans in direct highway user taxes "should be returned to the people of this state for needed cooperative work."

Bylan Shivers of Fort Arthur and Fred Maurer of Ganado, the resolution was adopted unanimously Thursday.

The senate also passed a house bill permitting county superintendents to deduct the victory tax from teachers' salaries.

Supply of Manpower For War Jobs Rises

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—Selective service directors of approximately 45 states informed the senate military committee Wednesday that supply of manpower for war jobs is increasing throughout the nation.

Closeted with the committee and Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, for more than three hours, the state officials said a majority of the directors she'd marked improvement to the war manpower commission's recent edict calling upon workers in 3-A classes of late essential jobs or face reclassification into 1-A.

Wheat Acreage Shows Decline

CHICAGO, April 12 (AP)—Rain is needed in some areas, particularly in the southwest, where wheat seeded last autumn is now beginning to grow, a series of state crop reports revealed today.

In other regions progress was reported as poor as a result of damage suffered during the winter.

Acreage seeded to wheat last autumn totaled 37,482,000, compared with a 10-year (1930-39) average of 48,039,000 acres. Abandonment was bringing the acreage this year down to about 34,500,000, grain experts believe.

Condition generally is placed lower than at this time last year.

Reports from weather and agricultural agencies in important producing states today disclosed the following conditions:

Oklahoma—Lack of rain is being felt in the northwest quarter, but soil moisture is now ample in the rest of the state. Progress of winter wheat is good.

Texas—Lack of rain was being felt badly in the high plains and in the extreme southwest. Progress of winter wheat is fair, but more rain was needed.

Killer of Two Women Weds

GLADEWATER, Apr. 12 (AP)—Donald E. Covin, 36, convicted slayer of two women, married his childhood sweetheart Thursday, a short time after a Gregg county jury found him sane and committed him to Huntsville for life.

In the ceremony held in the jail, he was married to Lucille Walden of Joinsville.

Twice before found insane, Covin was under death sentence until March 23, when Gov. Coke Stevenson commuted his sentence to life imprisonment.

Covin had remained in the Gregg county jail since 1935, was refused admission to state mental hospital and prison.

On October 21, 1931, he was sentenced to 10 years in the fatal shooting of Marie Hart, slain June 1, the same year in a Houston hotel.

Later he was given a conditional pardon. He came to Glade-water where he was convicted on April 12, 1935, in the fatal shooting of Emma Page of Glade-water. He was sentenced to death but a sanity hearing was held immediately after the conviction and the execution was stayed.

How do you feel? Major Morgan? "I feel pretty good, but as the Captain Morgan" replied the officer.

The nurse was right, Morgan had gained his major oak leaf while in the hospital and didn't know about it until after the operation.

One of the great jobs in this field is that contemplated by the newspapers of America. The press-day and weekly, urban and rural—has long been of importance in the treasury's financing programs. With the development of the war-saving campaign, the publishers and editors and reporters and artists and carrier boys have joined in with a superb will to tell the story of the war bonds and stamps and to sell them as well.

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VICTORY GARDEN HINTS

By Gray County Home Demonstration Agent

Remove all sodded grass and all weeds. Spade or work six to eight inches deep for the small garden. Pulverize the soil thoroughly and see that the ground is level to the extent that when irrigated the water will stand alike on all parts of the garden.

Military Livestock Orders Cancelled

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—In what officials said was a move to provide a more even flow of meats to civilians, the food administration has suspended an order requiring livestock slaughterers to set aside certain percentages of their production for military and lend-lease uses.

This action, however, will not provide any greater quantity of meat for civilians, than was contemplated when rationing was started, officials explained.

The suspension of the set-aside order means, explained the officials, that slaughterers will be permitted for this time being to fill civilian quotas before the government takes supplies. But, they added, if sufficient meat is not obtained by the government for war uses, the order will be reinstated.

Observance of Fall Of Bataan Is Held At Boys' Home Town

CHICAGO, April 12 (AP)—Members of the "Bataan" Club in suburban Maywood went to their churches Friday with a prayer in their hearts and to their jobs with a pledge to their share and keep war production records climbing.

The prayers and vows were for their friends and relatives who longed to Company B of the 129th tank battalion which was captured in the fall of Bataan one year ago today.

There were 86 men from Maywood and neighboring suburbs who as members of Company B, Illinois national guard, became part of the 129th tank battalion, were assigned to Bataan and fought in the last ditch defense of the island peninsula in April, 1942. To date 26 of the contingent have been listed as killed in action.

No special celebration was held today. John Peterson, president of the Bataan club, who like many other members does not know the fate of his son, Staff Sgt. Robert Peterson, declared:

"We must work harder than ever before to put out more planes and guns and tanks in our war factories. We must raise more food in our war gardens. We must carry on in the American way that the boys will come back to the home and towns they remember."

Throughout the suburb, where almost every household mourns the absence of a husband, a son, a sweetheart or a friend, the shield of the Bataan club—crossed guns on a field of red, white and blue surmounted by a rolling tank—dots the windows and doors of the Maywood fighters.

The Navy will soon have its version of the bomber which was used by General Doolittle in his Tokyo raid.

Captain Loses His Appendix, Promoted

CAMP WOLTERS, April 12 (AP)—Capt. Lucien M. Morgan lost his appendix—but he was compensated. "How do you feel?" Major Morgan? "I feel pretty good, but as the Captain Morgan" replied the officer.

The nurse was right, Morgan had gained his major oak leaf while in the hospital and didn't know about it until after the operation.

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MON... Spe... With... Field... This is the order... Headquar... ron who... complaint... Private L... from de... and who... application... for the 45... His is 0... Hence, in... sob stor... thing else... as well... easily up... "Yes," s... pose quit... me out a... the a 50... don't min... them wh... furloughs... well be m... "Most o... stand jus... work ju... why a fo... plication... squadron... percentage... loughs or... quota vari... loment is... high. Alth... edly eight... four more... them out... waiting ti... most serv... and how... and, natu... over a so... months b... the record... about wh... said wh... cause th... over to t... the men... passes th... proved, an... requests v... why they... Private... and how... and, natu... over a so... months b... the record... about wh... said wh... cause th... over to t... the men... passes th... proved, an... requests v... why they... Before e... and driv... Dallas Ba... pany at D... seven year... Mrs. J. F... married th... of Texas... six years... parents i... of Shirley... The Wa... at 612 W... homey ap... enough to... quarters... warder has... have man... family to... tainty th... In addi... the "Sick... and fur... Wardlow... work in t... making o... laments... He came t... and was a... dery room... office exp... ing up... He arriv... soldiers i... marches t... hospital, p... march—an... throats ar... are about... cept for... cases wh... He's busy... with his... ing applic... about lunc... lunch aro... mess hall... to contin... when he l... training U... sive after... finishes w... d... Although... the post...

Spend a Day With Army Air Field Private

This is a yarn about a private in the orderly room of the 454th Base Headquarters and Air Squadron...

Food Picture for 1943 Not So Bright, Government Reveals

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE WASHINGTON, April 10 (AP)—Housewives and diners-out, here's the 1943 food picture just shown to restaurant men by the department of agriculture...



James Perry Passons, Wheeler, has been assigned to active duty with the fighting leathernecks...

SCHOOLS

can air bombardment of the Japs in the Philippines from a South Pacific base in the early days of the war...

TAXES

Repudiation of the trade agreements program, or the curtailment of it in scope or time by amendment, would be taken as a clear indication that this country which, in war, is bearing its full share of responsibility, will not do so in peace...

BOND DRIVE

form of saving money, the government wants purchase of war bonds to be made out of current earnings, not out of bare savings.

KEYS AT THE CAPITOL

By WILLIAM E. KEYS AUSTIN, April 6 (AP)—Eyes popped when Speaker of the House Price Daniel drew a long blade butcher knife from his desk and handed it to the house reading clerk...

DRAFT

occupation or agricultural endeavor essential to the war effort, but liberal interpretation has opened them to most full-time farm workers.

CAFES

as about the same as usual. Another dining room, which reported sufficient food supplies, said 'oldier trade represented 60 per cent of their business, adding that the 'point' system was hurting their sales, though.

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Little Miss Jan Katherine White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peg Whittle, will visit her grandmother, Mrs. Jess Fletcher in Amarillo this week.

ROMMEL

blocked all roads out of that Moslem holy city and highway junction 34 miles southwest of Sousse which the Germans had used as a major air base.

William Ray Rites Conducted Today

Funeral services for William Reginald Ray, 18, who died of injuries received Saturday in an automobile-train collision 5 miles west of Pampa, were to be conducted at 4 p. m. today in the chapel of Duemkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

Sudan Grass Sweetened For Plains Cattle

LUBBOCK, April 12 (AP)—The state experiment station here has sweetened Sudan grass to please high plains cattle.

100 PERSONS LOST

each using AFDVS under the direction of Dr. C. E. Vanhook (owners to before a Biology Public). The weight loss of 14 to 20 lbs. is only an average. In fact one overweight—2 trainees—lost 29 lbs. in first 30 days of this test.

Former Cabinet Official Dies

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—Daniel C. Roper, President Roosevelt's first secretary of commerce, died at his home last night after an illness of several months. He was 76.

Alabama Storms

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 12 (AP)—Six persons were killed and many others injured today when storms struck the North Alabama towns of Hackleburg and Vinemont.

MR. FARMER! HAVE YOUR MAGNETOS CHECKED AND REPAIRED NOW AND AVOID THE HARVEST RUSH!

Idle machinery and labor during harvest costs you lots of money. Avoid this waste. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. RADCLIFF BROS. ELECTRIC CO. 517 S. CUYLER ST. PHONE 1229. COMPLETE PARTS STOCK.

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THREE PLANES OVER ENGLAND DOWNED

LONDON, April 12 (AP)—At least three Nazi planes were shot down over coastal districts of England last night as the Germans attempted weak reprisals for heavy Allied week-end attacks in which Russian planes swept into Germany for the first time in many months to hit Koelnberg, important east Prussian supply junction for the Soviet front.

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KITCHENS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS! Lynn Boyd 'GOOD LUMBER' 805 C. Cuyler Ph. 900

With GOOD CHICKS... Buy our CHEK-R-CHIX... With GOOD FEED... Insist on STARTENA... With SANITATION... Rely on CHEK-R-TABS... You can get ALL 3 at... HARVESTER FEED CO. PHONE 1130 Pampa, Texas

AIRPLANE INSIGNE HORIZONTAL 1 Depicted in insignie of Squadron 8, U. S. Naval Air Force 14 Musical instrument 15 Hinder 16 Foretoren 17 Antelope 19 Hebrew tribe 20 Limb 21 Assent 23 Grieve 25 Needy 26 Stout cord 30 Roman goddess 31 Goes by 33 National skating association (abbr.) 34 Sweet potato 37 Stretcher 39 Atmosphere 40 Female ogre 42 Paclty 44 Ireland 45 Defoul with mud 46 Behold! 48 Abstract being 49 King of Judah 52 Walking stick 54 Sword 56 Personal charm (abbr.) 57 Stretcher 31 Inexpensive 2 Man's name 3 Ural (comb. form) 4 Farther in 5 Edward (abbr.) 22 Muse of lyric poetry 24 Close to 27 Indian 28 Postscript (abbr.) 29 Eel-catcher 31 Parent 32 The sudik 34 Large bundle 35 Malady 36 One who trains 38 Test solution (abbr.) 41 Measure 42 Manila hemp 43 Years (abbr.) 47 This insignie is borne planes of the squadron 49 High in pitch (music) 50 Capuchin monkey 51 Bustle 53 Near 54 British Columbia (abbr.) 55 Half-em

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Don't Let Your Rooms Stay Vacant - Call 666

THE PAMPA NEWS
Phone 666 322 West Foster
Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Sunday hours 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m.
Cash rates for classified advertising:
Weekdays 1 Day 2 Days 3 Days
Up to 10 40 75 100
Up to 20 75 125 175
Up to 30 100 150 200
Up to 40 125 175 225
Up to 50 150 200 250
150 each day after first insertion if no change in copy is made. If change in copy is made, charge rates 6 days after discontinued.
Charge rates 6 days after discontinued:
Weekdays 1 Day 2 Days 3 Days
Up to 10 40 75 100
Up to 20 75 125 175
Up to 30 100 150 200
Up to 40 125 175 225
Up to 50 150 200 250
The above cash rates may be earned on ads which have been charged PROVIDED the bill is paid on or before the discount date shown on the statement. Cash should accompany ad-of-tows orders.
Minimum size of any one ad is 4 lines, up to 15 words. Over each rate apply on consecutive day insertions. "Every-Other-Day" orders are charged at one time rate.
Everything counts, including initials, numbers, names, address. Advertiser may have answers to his "Blind" advertisements mailed on payment of a 15c forwarding fee. No information pertaining to "Blind Ads" will be given. Each line of space contains 10 characters, including one-half line. Each line of white space counts as one line.
All Classified Ads Copy and discontinuance orders must reach this office by 10 p. m. in order to be effective in the same issue or by 4:00 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.
Liability of the publisher and newspaper for any error in any advertisement is limited to cost of space occupied by such error. Errors not due to carelessness of publisher will be corrected without charge but the publisher will be responsible for any first incorrect insertion of an advertisement.

26—Beauty Parlor Service
IF'S time to get that Easter permanent now. Get good, safe, no burnout ends. Imperial Beauty Shop, 236 S. Cuyler.
27—A—Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage
NOTICE—Lucille's bath house will be closed until May 1. Wait for this space for information on opening, 705 W. Foster.
28—B—Pipe—Tanks
FOR SALE—6 low 600 hbl. steel tanks suitable for grain storage, also steel tank bed with hydraulic lift. Inquire Radcliff Supply Co.
28—Miscellaneous
FOR SALE—Man's size bicycle in good condition. Also 22 gauge gun. 508 S. Hobart.
FOR SALE—Saddle horse, saddle and bicycle. See E. L. Haskin at White Deer or write Box 374.
MERCHANDISE
29—Mattresses
YES! Ayers can rebuild your old mattress like new. Always call Ayers. He can give you one free. Phone 635. Ayers Mattress Factory, 817 W. Foster.
30—Household Goods
SLIGHTLY used 3 piece dining room suit, \$72.50. Another suit for \$35.95. New 9x12 Axminster rug, \$47.50. Can use your fine furniture. Irwin's, 509 W. Foster, Ph. 291.
FOR SALE—Extra nice culled Rhode Island Red hens, one year old. Shred iron house, circulating heater, red maple breakfast set, General Electric toaster, Biglow rug \$210.50, throw rugs, old and new. Inquire 242 N. Carr, Ph. 242.
FOR SALE—Two bedroom suits, dining room suite, 9x12 rug, odd chairs, tables and more. See, Inquire 320 N. Ballard, Jeta Duncan.
FOR SALE—Good old spring day bed with mattress. Bed room for quick sale. \$10. East Campbell, Ph. 192.
BARGAINS! Two studio divans with springs. Like new. 6 piece dinette suite, 4 piece table top set. We still have room to enable us to pay highest cash prices for your used furniture. Phone 161. Home and workmanship. Pampa News Job Shop, Ph. 666.
LET us overhaul that truck now. Save time and worry with busy spring work begins. Lee's Garage, 600 S. Cuyler, Ph. 254.
WILL care for a convalescent or maternity case in my home. Call 674 W.
FOR SALE—Fill dirt, \$2.00 per load delivered. 325 N. Roberts, Ph. 186 W.
CEMENT, SAND, gravel and driveway materials. local hauling, tractor for hire. Phone 760, Rider Motor Co.
3—Bus-Travel-Transportation
LICENSED for long distance hauling in Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Bruce Transfer, phone 534.
FOR SALE—Maytag washer, electric. Also Thor ironer. Phone 1796-W.
EMPLOYMENT
5—Male Help Wanted
WANTED—Auto mechanic, attractive proposition. Hampton's Storage Garage.
WANTED
Men Needed in Cabot Ordnance War Production Plant
Production Work Good Pay
Overtime Hours
Apply Room 207
Combs-Worley Bldg.
Pampa, Texas
Workers Engaged in War Industries Can Not Be Considered
5—Female Help Wanted
WANTED—Housekeeper for small family. Good wages. Room optional. Ph. 1908.
7—Male, Female Help Wanted
WANTED—Men or women over 18 years old for work at Crystal Palace. Apply in person; no telephone calls.
10—Business Opportunity
MR. EGGERS of Jewel Tea Co. will interview women between 21 and 35 for Pampa route. Wed. April 14, after 9 a. m. at Schneider Hotel. Salary \$25.50 per week, plus commission and bonus. Car and upkeep furnished.
BUSINESS SERVICE
17—Floor Sanding-Refinishing
CALL us for your floor sanding. Prompt and reliable service A-1. Floor Implement Co., Phone 62.
18—A—Plumbing & Heating
LET us make quick fixing troughs to your order. We do all kinds of tin and sheet metal work. De Moore, Ph. 162.
18—Cess Pools and Septic Tanks
WE have modern equipment for cleaning septic tanks and cess pools. Phone 519 J.
23—Cleaning and Pressing
LOOK at this price. Save the difference on cleaning. Plain suit dresses 50c. Men's wool suits 50c. Victory Cleaners, Ph. 1788.
24—A—Curtain Cleaning
"LONGER wear, less risk." Rayon glass curtains, all types. Done beautifully. Mrs. Geo. Latta, 311 N. Ballard, Phone 1076.
26—Beauty Parlor Service
DRESS up your hair for Easter. It is the crowning point for Easter costumes. Visit Frickie Beauty Shop, Ph. 345.
LET us give you a beautiful oil permanent early. Elie Beauty Shop, Ph. 768.
HAVING trouble with your hair? Go to Ideal Beauty Shop. Let Mrs. Lizon do your worrying. 108 S. Cuyler, just north of Cronin. Phone 1818.
READ THE WANT ADS

ANNOUNCEMENTS
2—Special Notices
FOR SALE—Ford V-8 model block assembly. Have your trucks and tractors in good condition for spring work. Skinner's Garage, 313 W. Foster, Ph. 382.
INVITATIONS for graduation should be ordered now. Avoid last minute disappointments. See our fine line of material and workmanship. Pampa News Job Shop, Ph. 666.
LET us overhaul that truck now. Save time and worry with busy spring work begins. Lee's Garage, 600 S. Cuyler, Ph. 254.
WILL care for a convalescent or maternity case in my home. Call 674 W.
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WANTED—Auto mechanic, attractive proposition. Hampton's Storage Garage.
WANTED
Men Needed in Cabot Ordnance War Production Plant
Production Work Good Pay
Overtime Hours
Apply Room 207
Combs-Worley Bldg.
Pampa, Texas
Workers Engaged in War Industries Can Not Be Considered
5—Female Help Wanted
WANTED—Housekeeper for small family. Good wages. Room optional. Ph. 1908.
7—Male, Female Help Wanted
WANTED—Men or women over 18 years old for work at Crystal Palace. Apply in person; no telephone calls.
10—Business Opportunity
MR. EGGERS of Jewel Tea Co. will interview women between 21 and 35 for Pampa route. Wed. April 14, after 9 a. m. at Schneider Hotel. Salary \$25.50 per week, plus commission and bonus. Car and upkeep furnished.
BUSINESS SERVICE
17—Floor Sanding-Refinishing
CALL us for your floor sanding. Prompt and reliable service A-1. Floor Implement Co., Phone 62.
18—A—Plumbing & Heating
LET us make quick fixing troughs to your order. We do all kinds of tin and sheet metal work. De Moore, Ph. 162.
18—Cess Pools and Septic Tanks
WE have modern equipment for cleaning septic tanks and cess pools. Phone 519 J.
23—Cleaning and Pressing
LOOK at this price. Save the difference on cleaning. Plain suit dresses 50c. Men's wool suits 50c. Victory Cleaners, Ph. 1788.
24—A—Curtain Cleaning
"LONGER wear, less risk." Rayon glass curtains, all types. Done beautifully. Mrs. Geo. Latta, 311 N. Ballard, Phone 1076.
26—Beauty Parlor Service
DRESS up your hair for Easter. It is the crowning point for Easter costumes. Visit Frickie Beauty Shop, Ph. 345.
LET us give you a beautiful oil permanent early. Elie Beauty Shop, Ph. 768.
HAVING trouble with your hair? Go to Ideal Beauty Shop. Let Mrs. Lizon do your worrying. 108 S. Cuyler, just north of Cronin. Phone 1818.
READ THE WANT ADS

26—Beauty Parlor Service
IF'S time to get that Easter permanent now. Get good, safe, no burnout ends. Imperial Beauty Shop, 236 S. Cuyler.
27—A—Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage
NOTICE—Lucille's bath house will be closed until May 1. Wait for this space for information on opening, 705 W. Foster.
28—B—Pipe—Tanks
FOR SALE—6 low 600 hbl. steel tanks suitable for grain storage, also steel tank bed with hydraulic lift. Inquire Radcliff Supply Co.
28—Miscellaneous
FOR SALE—Man's size bicycle in good condition. Also 22 gauge gun. 508 S. Hobart.
FOR SALE—Saddle horse, saddle and bicycle. See E. L. Haskin at White Deer or write Box 374.
MERCHANDISE
29—Mattresses
YES! Ayers can rebuild your old mattress like new. Always call Ayers. He can give you one free. Phone 635. Ayers Mattress Factory, 817 W. Foster.
30—Household Goods
SLIGHTLY used 3 piece dining room suit, \$72.50. Another suit for \$35.95. New 9x12 Axminster rug, \$47.50. Can use your fine furniture. Irwin's, 509 W. Foster, Ph. 291.
FOR SALE—Extra nice culled Rhode Island Red hens, one year old. Shred iron house, circulating heater, red maple breakfast set, General Electric toaster, Biglow rug \$210.50, throw rugs, old and new. Inquire 242 N. Carr, Ph. 242.
FOR SALE—Two bedroom suits, dining room suite, 9x12 rug, odd chairs, tables and more. See, Inquire 320 N. Ballard, Jeta Duncan.
FOR SALE—Good old spring day bed with mattress. Bed room for quick sale. \$10. East Campbell, Ph. 192.
BARGAINS! Two studio divans with springs. Like new. 6 piece dinette suite, 4 piece table top set. We still have room to enable us to pay highest cash prices for your used furniture. Phone 161. Home and workmanship. Pampa News Job Shop, Ph. 666.
LET us overhaul that truck now. Save time and worry with busy spring work begins. Lee's Garage, 600 S. Cuyler, Ph. 254.
WILL care for a convalescent or maternity case in my home. Call 674 W.
FOR SALE—Fill dirt, \$2.00 per load delivered. 325 N. Roberts, Ph. 186 W.
CEMENT, SAND, gravel and driveway materials. local hauling, tractor for hire. Phone 760, Rider Motor Co.
3—Bus-Travel-Transportation
LICENSED for long distance hauling in Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Bruce Transfer, phone 534.
FOR SALE—Maytag washer, electric. Also Thor ironer. Phone 1796-W.
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31—Livestock—Feed
FOR SALE—Jersey milk cow. See John Bonner, 18 miles south of Pampa, on road, 2 1/2 miles west of highway.
FOR SALE—One fat hog, one sow and seven pigs, one point mare, M. W. Watkins 1209 S. Clark, Ph. 799-J.
FOR SALE—White corn, priced \$1.00 per bushel. J. H. Gordon, Moberly, Texas.
MAKE your chicks pay, feed them the Merit Way. Most complete line of chick feed in town. Prices are right. Pampa Feed Store, 322 S. Cuyler, Ph. 1672.
JUST unloaded car of state tested and tested field seeds. Martin's combine mill, dwarf mill, Hepp, sudan, kafir, red top and Harvest, Feed Co.
WE have a good supply of Dairy Feed and ground ear corn and misc feeds. Feed the best. Keep up production for the duration. Vandover Feed Mill, 541 South Cuyler, Ph. 792.
40—Baby Chicks
GERMS take it on the chin when you use Purina Crescents to disinfect the brooder house. We sell a full line of Purina disinfectants, feeds and supplies. Get your chicks here, too. Make this your "one-stop" headquarters. Harvett's Hatchery, Pampa, Texas.
WE are hatching 10,000 baby chicks weekly. All popular breeds and blood tested. Cole's Hatchery, Ph. 1161.
41—Farm Equipment
FOR INTERNATIONAL Motor Parts Sales Service, go to Risley Implement Co., 129 N. Ward, phone 1301.
ROOM AND BOARD
42—Sleeping Rooms
TWO very desirable bedrooms adjoining bath, private, modern, south exposure, excellent location. Garage optional. 615 N. Somerville, Ph. 87-W.
1 BEDROOM, 2 double beds. Day rate, 1 block east of Postoffice, 115 South Gillespie.
LIST your bedrooms for rent. It is unfair to our service men to "hold" spare bedrooms. You may be a stranger in a city some day. Share your home with these young people. Let them enjoy home life before they are sent overseas. You won't regret it. They will appreciate it. A small rent and you secure a renter for you, usually in one insertion. It's thrifty. It's hospitable. It's patriotic. Call 666 today.
FOR RENT—Bedroom, private bath, outside entrance, garage and telephone. Man or couple preferred. 104 N. Gray, Ph. 283-W.
FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE
46—Houses for Rent
NEWLY decorated, large 2 room modern home, unfurnished, garden spot and cellar. 728 North Banks.
47—Apartments or Duplexes
FOR RENT—Nice clean two rooms furnished apartment, adults only. Apply 628 S. Cuyler.

FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE
47—Apartments or Duplexes
FOR RENT—Two room modern unfurnished apartment. Bills paid. Apply 634 N. Warren.
FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Phone 365. Henry L. Jordan, Duncan Bldg.
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WANTED TO RENT—2 or 3 room furnished apartment or house. Must be modern. Call furnish local references. Mrs. Min. J. Ph. 2166-J or 70.
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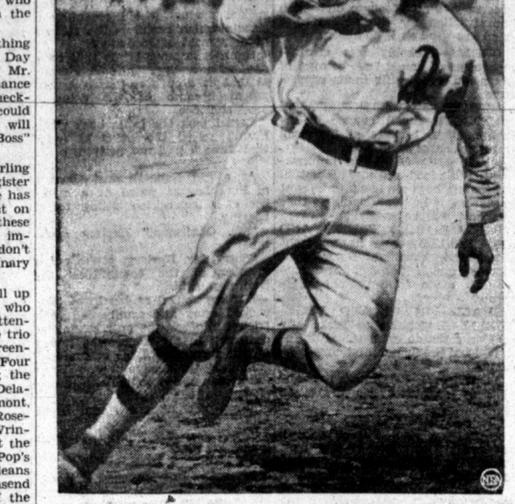
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Rochester's Burnt Cork Bears Watching

Comedian's Horse May Win Derby
NEW YORK, April 12 (AP)—Rochester is a radio comedian but he isn't kidding about Burnt Cork in this year's Kentucky Derby.
The negro gasster—the right name is Eddie Anderson—is one of the very few stage characters who hasn't entered his gee-gee in the derby just for the headlines.
So, if you're stabbing at something "at a price" for the big May Day party, the solid, husky son of Mr. Bones stands just as much chance as the next fellow. When the neck-lace of roses is handed out, it could very well be Rochester who will reach over with his "Ya-a-s, Boss" and pick it up.
The Cork was a \$400 yearling bargain and rang the cash register for a neat \$10,530 last year. He has looked so good in working right on the last few weeks that he's even impressing the hardboots—who don't impress easily, even with ordinary horses or weak bourbon.
As a result, he's been put well up among a set of dark horses who are receiving considerable attention. Among the others is the trio from Mrs. Payne Whitney's Green-tree stable—Noonday Sun, Four Freedoms and Famous Victory; the pair from William Dupont's Delaware Barn—Sunnap and Supermont, from among the first sons of Rosemont; Mrs. Ethel V. Mar's No Winkles, also working well down at the Downs; Texas Ben Whitaker's Pop's Pick, a star of the New Orleans winter campaigning; Townsend Martin's Bankrupt, the pet of the two-buck lunch players because of the demerol; and William Woodward's Bossuet, Trainer Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons' hope for his fourth Derby win.



By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor
Like Honus Wagner and Ty Cobb, Napoleon Lajoie and Edward Trowbridge Collins, the greatest of second basemen, were opposites in all respects except ability.
Sizeable Larry Lajoie was phlegmatic and graceful.
Eddie Collins, standing no more than five feet eight and weighing only 145 pounds, was the nervous, jumpy type.
Collins simply had to be doing something, and it usually did the other side no good. That was the only explanation for his nickname, for one of the more remarkable things about him was the control he had over a fiery temper and fighting spirit. And despite the greatness that made him the rival of Ty Cobb for years, he was modest and unassuming.
Success Follows Collins
Collins was the key player and weyner of two of the most accomplished clubs that ever took the field—the Philadelphia Athletics, who won four pennants in five years, 1910-14, and the Chicago White Sox, who came down in front in '17 and turned out to be the Black Sox when they duplicated the performance in '19.
The fact that such an important member of the party did not become involved in baseball's darkest chapter is perhaps the strongest evidence of the strength of character that has kept Collins in baseball for 37 years—as one of the foremost players, manager, coach and for the past 10 years vice president and general manager of the Boston Red Sox.
Kid Gleason, who managed the White Sox, considered Collins the greatest player who ever stepped onto the diamond.
Connie Mack tells you that no other player quite matched Collins in everything and at the same time was such a fine team man.
"Collins was the quickest thinker I ever saw," testifies Billy Evans, the old umpire.
Gleason put Collins on top because of his hitting, fielding, baserunning, knowledge, ability to handle other players and because his head was working all the time. Gleason said Collins was more dangerous in a pinch than any player he ever saw.
Collins was put out of games on no more than a half dozen occasions, and he held the major league record for longest service as a combatant—25 years. Mack, Gleason and others stressed the co-operation and tremendous amount of help he gave his manager.
Only Cobb Stole More
Collins, generally considered the smartest second baseman of them all, left a lifetime batting mark of .333. Only Cobb topped his 744 stolen bases, and he led the Georgia Peach in lawful larceny in 10 different seasons: Cobb's maximum was 9 in '15, Collins' 81 in '10.
Collins thrice topped Cobb in batting at a stage in their illustrious careers when ordinary players would long since have been washed up.
With all his accomplishments, Kid Gleason said he wouldn't dream of measuring Collins' value merely by the plays he executed, added that the Columbia collegian had credit coming on many plays

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 cattle plantation. Barry Fielding, mining engineer in search of a quicksilver mine operated by the Quiche Indians, has tried many times to dissuade her. At Puerto Barrios, Allison introduces Barry to Renaldo, her father's attorney. Renaldo also warns Allison of the dangers she will face on the plantation and promises to do all he can to help Barry.

TOO DANGEROUS CHAPTER VII

THE stunned confusion on Allison's face sent Barry into howls of laughter. She ignored him, her wide violet eyes fixed on the imperturbable face of the Spaniard.

"What do you mean, 'A train of mules?' she demanded. 'Do you have mules pulling carriages or something?'"

Barry laughed louder. Even Renaldo's thin dark lips struggled with a smile. "No, Miss Topping," he said gently. "The mules carry the luggage—and the passengers."

Allison's delicate chin lifted haughtily. "That's ridiculous," she sniffed. "There's a train, I saw it. I shall go on that."

Barry exchanged a helpless glance with Renaldo. "Do that," he said in a choking voice. "Tip the engineer and smile at him. I know he'll turn off the tracks and take you just where you want to go in the jungle. Or maybe you could transfer to a subway."

She gave him a wide, mirthless smile. "Are you kidding?" she said. Her voice was flat and a little frightened.

"I've been trying to tell you for five days I'm not kidding," Barry growled.

She turned to Renaldo and said, "Where's the hotel?"

He pointed it out—a flat little building raised on piers just back of where they sat. Beyond it, corrugated iron shacks lined the glaring coast before the high green wall of the jungle closed in. Indians, dogs, pigs, naked children were everywhere, in dirty, noisy confusion. Vultures floated above in the white-hot sky.

"I don't think I'd like it there," she said stubbornly.

"You'll think it's heaven after a few days in the jungle," Barry retorted.

She shrugged. "Who knows?" Barry gave it up. With an impatient shrug, he said to Renaldo, "I wish you luck with her."

Renaldo rose with a troubled smile. "Thank you," he said to Barry. "Now if you will excuse me, I have many things to arrange before we can begin our journey. I will first have your luggage carried to your rooms. You will have no other worry. Make yourselves comfortable until tomorrow."

WITH a quick, deep bow he was gone, his tall, white-suited figure moving with sure, arrogant strides toward the hotel.

The waiter brought them more coffee and they sat on in the thatched-covered veranda lazily watching the few small boats on the glistening blue water, while the sun rose higher in the sky and the heat poured down in heavy, moist waves. Small beads of perspiration formed across the girl's wide forehead beneath the brim of her hat. She wiped them away furtively and smiled when Barry caught her.

"Aren't you going to tell me it's hot?" she jeered.

Barry grinned at her cheerfully. "I am not," he retorted. "I've turned you over to Renaldo bag and baggage. I've an idea I've been handling you all wrong anyway. I'll bet you came down here in the first place because someone dared you to."

A secret smile twitched the corners of her mouth. "Maybe," she murmured. "After all, an owner has a right to manage his own plantation . . ."

"Oh. It was Renaldo's letters then. He wrote you not to come." "Well, practically," she murmured. "Renaldo is a smart man. I'll bet he's an efficient one."

"He's pretty, too," said the girl with a mischievous laugh. "Just the same I have a life to live. And if I want to—"

"Throw it away," Barry cut in dryly, "it's yours. Go ahead. Nobody's stopping you."

A fat little man in soiled white ducks waddled up the hill to tell them their rooms were ready. They followed him down to the hotel and parted at their different doors.

An hour later they met on the veranda to stroll back up to the small restaurant for lunch. They had both had showers and a change of clothes and for a few minutes they felt fresh, almost cool. The very young naked native population clustered around them, staring at Allison with round, dazed eyes, at the daintiness of her sheer blue cotton frock, at the wide leghorn hat that framed as it shaded the delicate oval of her face.

"Well," Barry thought humorously, "she's dazzled keener minds than theirs." Now that he had found she was in capable hands, she was no longer the irritating responsibility she had been on the boat. He was content to drop his own problems for the moment and concentrate on the remarkable prank of fate that had put him in this tropic village with one of

Masquerader Gets 25 Years in Pen

CLOVIS, N. M., April 12 (AP)—Reb Lucian Dockery, 26-year-old Texan whose eight-year masquerade as a woman ended here in an army medical center several days ago, was sentenced to 25 years in prison Saturday after pleading guilty to a morals charge.

The former Blossom, Texas, youth had no comment when Judge J. C. Compton asked him if he had anything to say before sentence was pronounced.

KPDN PAMPA NEWS STAMP (1340 ON YOUR DIAL)

MONDAY AFTERNOON 5:30—Save a Nickel Club. 5:40—Songs of the Soldiers. 5:45—Treasury Star Parade. 5:50—Traveller Post. 5:55—News with Ken Bennett. 6:00—1044 Ranch. 6:15—Our Town Forum. 6:30—Sports Review. 6:45—Home—Home—Home. 6:55—Lum and Abner. 7:00—Goodnight.

TUESDAY

7:30—Sagebrush Trails. 7:45—Morning Devotions. 8:00—What's Behind the News with Tex DeWeese. 8:05—Musical Revue. 8:30—Early Morning Club. 8:30—Treasury Star Parade. 9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa with Ruby Cook. 9:30—Lum and Abner. 9:45—News. 10:00—Woman's Page of the Air. 10:15—The Trading Post. 10:30—The Borger Hour. 11:00—The Borger Hour. 11:15—World of Song. 11:30—Musical Melody. 11:45—White's School of the Air. 12:00—Ray Bloch and Swing 14. 12:15—Lum and Abner. 12:30—News. 12:45—Shoulder to Shoulder. 1:00—Little Show. 1:15—Organ Reveries. 1:30—Frank's Masters Entertain. 1:45—Most of the Stars. 2:00—Gospel of the Kingdom. 2:30—All Star Dance Parade. 2:45—Across the Footlights. 3:15—To Be Announced. 3:30—Save a Nickel Club. 5:00—Songs in a Modern Manner. 5:15—Treasury Star Parade. 5:30—Trading Post. 5:45—Marching to Music. 5:55—News. 6:00—Movie Time on the Air. 6:15—Lum and Abner. 6:30—Sports Review. 6:45—Home Front Summary. 6:55—Lum and Abner. 7:00—Goodnight.

MONDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

7:00—Cavalade of America, NBC to Red network. 7:00—Vox Pop, CBS to WABC and network. 7:00—Earl Godwin, Blue network. 7:00—True or False, Blue network. 7:30—Six Nineties Review, CBS to WABC and network. 7:30—Alfred Wallenstein's Orchestra, NBC to Red network. 8:00—Counter Spy, Blue network. 8:00—The Telephone Hour, NBC to Red network. 8:10—Radio Theater, CBS and network. 8:30—Doctor T. Q., NBC to Red network. 9:00—Screen Star Play, CBS to WABC and network. 9:00—Contented Program, NBC to Red network. 9:00—Raymond Gram Swine, Blue network. 9:15—Gracie Field's Show, Blue network. 9:30—Blondie, CBS to network. 9:30—Information Please, NBC to Red network. 9:30—Basin St. Chamber Music and Alec Templeton Time, Blue network. 10:00—News and Tony Pastor's Orch., CBS and network. 10:15—Richard Harkins, NBC to Red network. 10:15—Joe and Vicki, Blue network. 10:30—Carl Roussar's Orchestra, Blue network. 11:00—War news, Telephone Hour, NBC to network. 11:00—News and Dick Jurgens' Orch., CBS to Red network. 10:30—Hot Copy, NBC to Red network. 11:00—Lou Breese's Orch., Blue network. 11:30—Guy Claridge's Orch., Blue network. 11:30—Echoes from the Tropic, NBC to Red network.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

We took it for a while, and now we're dishing it out. And the men who are doing it are the same old breed of Americans—Navy Secretary Frank Knox.

Soldiers at School Will Retain Grades

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—Non-commissioned officers attending advanced courses of the army specialized training program will be permitted to retain their grades, the war department announced today.

Army Cuspidors Are Made of Wood

LUBBOCK, April 12 (AP)—Sharpshooters who hit the cuspidors at the South Plains army flying school hear no cheery ring to compliment their aim—the cuspidors are made of wood.

Fred Snite Will Be Father Again

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., April 12 (AP)—Fred Snite, Jr., famous infantile paralysis victim who has lived in an iron lung for seven years, will become a father again early in August, his wife happily reported today.

Even Dog Fooled By Camouflage

CAMP BUTNER, N. C., April 12 (AP)—The inspecting colonel decided the camouflage job in the bivouac area was just about perfect. Blackie, the fox terrier mascot of the Signal Construction company doing the work, was fooled twice and fell into two camouflaged fox-holes while making the tour with the colonel. That was proof enough!

Hold Everything

The ferryboat admiral is due to stagger in any minute! A picture of the major at work would be as odd as an old print showing a man eating a hamburger!

Gosh, Maw—see how funny I look in this turtleneck!

ALLEY OOP



Delirium



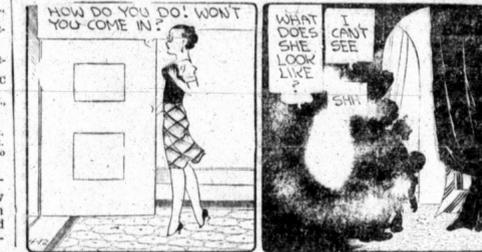
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



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War Shipping Problem

Figures just published by the War Department give added reason to question whether it is desirable to put 8,200,000 men into uniform by the end of this year.

Even with these figures it is not possible to build up, for public information, a mathematical proof that would be foolproof. Part of the necessary material is known only to a few very highly placed officials, and other can not be printed without danger of giving aid to the enemy.

However, from usable, generally known fact, the nature of the argument can be indicated clearly.

Every soldier serving overseas, the Army reports, requires 82 pounds of cargo a day. This multiplies to 15 tons a year. Each Liberty ship, making an average of three round trips a year, can transport 15,000 tons a year.

To supply 2,500,000 expeditionaries would call for 2500 vessels of 10,000-ton nominal capacity or 25,000,000 tons of shipping.

There are few who know exactly how much shipping the United Nations now command. We are not of that select company. If we were, we should not feel privileged to mention the figure. But by a synthetic process—using no figures and no logic not available to Axis intelligence—it is possible to estimate that virtually the entire cargo capacity of the United Nations today would be required to supply 2,500,000 American soldiers scattered from England to Australia.

So far as can be learned, we now are building ships faster than submarines are sinking them. To this extent we are building up our aggregate cargo capacity.

But servicing our overseas army is not the only function of our cargo fleet. There is the actual transport of men abroad. There is lease-lend equipment and material to be taken to Britain, Russia, China, and elsewhere in lesser quantities. There is importation of raw materials, needed for war industry, from sources so located that they can not be brought as return load in Army cargo ships.

If servicing an overseas force of 2,500,000 would so strain our facilities, what is the purpose of an Army of 8,200,000 men? It is the plan to assemble the Army and pray for some break? Would it not be wiser to keep as many men as possible turning out war material, building ships, growing food, until they can be used as soldiers within a foreseeable future?

— BUT VICTORY BONDS —

Good Example

The United Steelworkers, C. I. O., have met squarely public demand for union financial responsibility. This organization — second largest on the American labor front — has presented an independently audited financial report.

Initiation costs only \$3, dues not more than \$1.50. There are 725,825 members. The union's net worth is \$1,774,906. Of \$5,322,342 collected from members \$947,193 was returned to local units and \$2,304,015 spent for district and international operations.

This interests the public mildly, the members intensely. It is their money. They are entitled to an accounting. From the Steelworkers they received one.

— BUT VICTORY BONDS —

The Nation's Press

A LITTLE MURDER FOR THE FUN OF IT (The Chicago Tribune)

Something more disquieting to the liberal mind than the reverses at Kharkov has happened in Russia. The New Republic reports it with the following comment:

"The news of the execution by the soviet union of the Polish-Jewish labor leaders, Henrich Erlich and Victor Alter, brings into sharp focus one of the great paradoxes of this war. We say that we are fighting for four freedoms: freedom of speech and religion, freedom from fear and want. Yet one of our most powerful allies in this war, and the ally which has certainly inflicted the greatest amount of punishment on one of our enemies, is a nation which frankly denies freedom of speech and freedom from fear and pays only grudging respect to freedom of religion. That ally is the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. The only freedom it fully respects and seeks to guarantee its people is freedom from want."

"American liberals have too long closed their eyes to these facts and the implications of them. It is time that we learned to know our ally, to recognize the consequences of his bad qualities as well as those of his good, and not allow our admiration for his fighting abilities to blind us to the problems his participation in the war creates. The announcement of the deaths of Erlich and Alter should take the scales from our eyes."

Erlich and Alter were Polish Socialists. Erlich was a leader in the moderate party of the Russian revolution. On Lenin's seizure of power he went to Poland. Alter was arrested by the bolsheviks, but escaped also to Poland. Both men were organizers of Polish workers against Fascism and Nazism. In escaping from the Germans when Hitler attacked Poland they were captured by the invading Russians, but later released at the request of the Polish government in exile.

Again at liberty, they organized Poles in Russia to fight Hitler. They were arrested again. Then was developed one of the peculiar atrocities of the soviet system. Their cause was taken up in the United States. Remonstrances were made in their behalf. William Green of the AFL and Philip Murray of the CIO joined on behalf of organized labor in the representations. The new liberal, Mr. Willkie, according to the New Republic, took the matter up in the Kremlin when he thought he was coordinating the war efforts for Mr. Roosevelt.

Jolly Max Litvinov, the Russian ambassador, cleared the affair up. In a letter to Mr. Green he closed the case. It seems that the men were executed in December, 1941, for "subversive activity and espionage." That's all. No court records are available. They had been dead all the time efforts were being made in their behalf. For 15 months Mr. Stalin had nursed the farce. It was funny. The men had been executed and it was amusing to allow their friends to inter-

Common Ground

"I speak the plain-worded 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

PAY-AS-YOU-GO DELUSION

People are often fooled by meaningless, euphonious phrases. An example of a current expression now that does not mean what it appears to mean, is the expression "pay as you go", applied to the Ruml Plan for tax payment. This expression would leave the impression that this plan would pay our government expenses as we go along. Or it might be claimed that it would have the citizen pay his taxes in the year in which they are assessed. But paying the taxes in the years in which they are assessed, when these taxes only pay a small part of the government cost, is far from paying as we go.

Of course, there is nothing sounder than paying expenses as we go, either in private business or in government operation. Not to do so, is bound to lead to a catastrophe. Most certainly we should pay our government expenses as we go. The trouble is that people have been taught to believe that if the government borrows the money that later the government will be able to collect the taxes from a few rich people and the poorer class will not need pay in proportion as they consume. And the Administration is one of the worst offenders in spreading this poisonous, poverty-creating, hallucination.

In the long run, there is no possible way of the consumer shifting his responsibility of paying for the government expense in proportion as he consumes. He may think he can make the non-consumer pay. The result, however, when this is attempted, is that things become so scarce that money will not even buy commodities, as is demonstrated by our government issuing ration cards in order to permit people to get things to consume with their debt created money.

And, thus, the consumer who has attempted to shirk his duty to directly pay as he consumes, is really paying, in the long run, a great deal more than he would pay if he honestly paid in proportion as he consumed.

A leader in the government can perform no greater disservice to a country than to spread the delusion and the snare that the rich can bear the burden of the poor, in paying taxes. It is a natural law that all men should live by the sweat of their brow, and each consumer must wear his proportionate share to pay his proportionate share of government expense.

The Ruml plan is just an opiate to delay the day of awakening. It is intended to prevent the consumer realizing that one of the causes of scarcity is the government taking the wealth from the big producer to pay the taxes that would have been put into tools. That had the government taxed the consumer in proportion as he consumed his real taxes would have been much less.

And there is no reason why the man who benefits from production should feel that he should be excused from paying any part of the cost of this production. And a government that is efficiently operated and protects men's lives and property reduces the cost of production. It is a rightful charge to the cost of production that should go to the consumer.

BLUFFERS AND PRODUCTION

The real cause of our economic trouble is the bluffers in our country; that is people who will make claims and promise most any short cut in improving the lot of the working man in order to get votes and get a soft and easy job. Bluffers will even do it in order to appear to be a friend of man.

A bluffer, no matter what his occupation may be, is a man who will not discuss certain phases of his short cuts to reducing poverty. No New Dealer, no collective bargainist, no socialist who holds any position of responsibility, will publicly discuss their Utopian short cuts to improving the lot of man.

The reason they will not is they would convict themselves of selfishness or ignorance if they did

cede for them and carry the comedy along for a year. Mr. Willkie noted the genial humor of his host, who at the time may have been wondering how his guest would look in a pine box. There is a refinement of pleasantries in this mortuary joke. In all Stalin's practice of the art of murder there probably has been no other incident so whimsical.

Americans are allied-by the emergency and irony of war, by the inclination of their chief executive, and to the delight of the American Stalinists and collectivists, with a country which does not recognize the elements of civilization as we understand and demand them. No further evidence of that is required than the fouling of courts of justice. It is a degradation of government.

The affair of Erlich and Alter reveals that there has been no change in the political morality of the soviet dictatorship. It recognized in the persons of these two Polish patriots a slight deviation of idea from the Kremlin dogma. They had been proscribed 25 years before. Being returned to Communist hands by the fortunes of war they were put to death—a token of good will from one ally to another. Another suggestion is that they were killed because they were Polish patriots fighting for their own country.

"The deaths of Erlich and Alter should take the scales from our eyes." There never should have been any scales there. Stalin did not come along into this war to save humanity. He came in because Hitler double-crossed him before he could double-cross Hitler. There are some very brave and devoted men and women defending their land in Russia and unintentionally doing great service in a war which nevertheless for them is one between the world's two most infamous scoundrels.

COULD USE MORE (New Haven, Conn., Register)

While authorities generally continue mostly to talk about how they hope to rescue this part of the country from a still worse oil situation next winter than it experienced in the 1942-43 season, it is good to see at least one skipping the talk and doing something about it. Gov. Dewey of New York is bringing a project before the legislature of that state to provide, now, this week, for a practical even the modest barge canal improvement program to facilitate oil movements from the Great Lakes terminals to the eastern seaboard and points along the way.

His plan contemplates an expenditure of only about \$152,000, which is chickenfeed in comparison with some of the other canal and kindred projects being talked of elsewhere. But it can be started at once, and can be finished in 90 days, assertedly. And it will permit a doubling of the average daily oil movement.

There is only one barge canal, and only one Gov. Dewey. It is a pity there are not more of both.

Seasickness is unknown to deaf persons whose inner ears are injured. The malady is caused by agitation in the liquid of the inner ear.

HOW MANY HORNS HAS A DILEMMA, ANYHOW?



The National Whirligig News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

GOVERNMENT: The almost awe-inspiring implications of the Anglo-American plan for a closely controlled world currency union were not pictured to members of congress by Henry L. Morgenthau, Jr. Probably only a few in the audience sensed the underlying significance of the program. That will not be revealed until John Maynard Keynes, adviser to the British exchequer, makes public his proposals. They were withheld to let the people of the United States have a chance to digest the milder version given out here.

The fact is that Woodrow Wilson's League of Nations was a kindergarten problem compared with the Morgenthau-Keynes project. The First World War leader advocated merely a political league with no dollars-and-cents authority. The current offering contemplates an economic and monetary agency that will rule every person from the cradle to the grave.

What the secretary of the treasury failed to explain is that any organization which regulates the value of our money will dominate the diplomatic, internal, commercial and territorial affairs of signatories and non-signatories. Far more effectively than establishment of a military, aerial and naval police, it can make any country or group of countries comply with its mandates by denying them the materials or funds for making war or even for peacetime pursuits.

Mr. Keynes, who was the real author of the New Deal's domestic WPA and PWA, (which will be expanded under this new theory) was to have publicized his ideas simultaneously, with announcement of Washington's scheme. The two designs differ in detail but not in purpose. In the British White paper, embodying the London model, the English specialist describes the anticipated setup as "a truly international government." He declares that "a greater readiness to accept supernational arrangements must be required in a post war world."

LIBERAL: The evolutionary process by which the hypothesis of several Anglo-American professors and economists were slowly spun into a pattern for world restoration and reform would make a fascinating drama. Many of the leading characters are virtual strangers to the people whose lives will be revolutionized by the adoption of their plan.

Mr. Keynes unsuccessfully tried to sell his prosperity-through-spending doctrines to the British government for several years before the London monetary and economic conference in 1933. There he met some Roosevelt brain trusters who served as advisers to the American delegation. He convinced them of the soundness of his program for ending the depression by the device of unbalanced budgets, huge make-work appropriations and similar methods.

As a result of the association between the Frankfurter boys and the Public Works Administration (rehabilitation) were launched in the United States. Fundamentally, the philosophy behind the liberal use of public funds by the agencies forms the keystone of the Morgenthau-Keynes system.

GRANDIOSITY: Two eminent Harvard savants regarded as Keynes apostles are Alvin H. Hansen and William Vandell Elliott. Professor Hansen still serves as adviser to the national resources planning board headed by Frederic A. Delano, F. D. R.'s uncle. Professor Elliott is director of stockpiles and transportation for WPA.

FIGHTING in and out of the capital, they have had fingers in almost every economic innovation which Mr. Roosevelt has sponsored. With the outbreak of the present conflict, they saw a chance to expand on a global scale. They also envisaged a means of liquidating the domestic deficits incurred from 1933 to 1943.

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

Today's war heroes are fast becoming the heroes of tomorrow's screenfests. Latest addition to the growing list of stories about war heroes is "U. S. S. The Sullivan's," a film based on the life story of the five Sullivan brothers who lost their lives last fall in the battle of the Solomons. It's a thrill-packed story gleaned from the news and as timely and as current as the latest communique from the battle fronts. No fiction writer could improve on it. Already in production or about to reach the cameras are "The Story of Dr. Wassell," "Torpedo Squadron 8," "The Life of Eddie Rickenbacker," "The Incredible Earl of Suffolk," and "They Were Expendable." And as more heroes are made, Hollywood undoubtedly will remake them into stirring celluloid.

Universal studio seared the wits out of moviegoers 19 years ago and hauled \$5,000,000 into the boxoffice with the first of the screen's horror pictures, "The Phantom of the Opera." Now it's being re-made, with Claude Rains in the Lon Chaney role, Nelson Eddy as the singing hero and Suzanne Foster in the Mary Philbin character. This time, however, it has been lifted out of the horror department and into the more refined category of psychological drama. Interesting that most of the action in the new version is being filmed on the original set. Universal studio has used the old set, with minor remodeling, in hundreds of pictures during the last 19 years.

WILLKIE: Several Washington correspondents have recently written articles speculating on the possibility of a Democratic presidential ticket consisting of Roosevelt and Willkie. As old friends of the G. O. P. 1940 nominee, a few newspapermen forwarded clippings of their pieces to the Hoosier. (It's an old Washington custom, designed to obtain the victim's reaction.) Willkie has given the same non-committal answer to each. He labels the suggestion as "interesting reading," and adds that soon he wants to have a "good talk" with the writer.

— BUT VICTORY BONDS —

Spinal Meningitis, Though Curable, Rises Over U. S.

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—Spinal meningitis, once highly fatal but now largely curable with sulfadiazine, is rising in the United States.

Cases this year, the public health service reports, totaled 5936 to April 12, compared with 5633 for the same period last year, and 3774 for the entire year of 1942.

The previous high for the United States since 1912 when the records began, was 10,551 cases in 1929.

Spinal meningitis is a seasonal, largely winter disease. The peak is likely later in March or early April. This year the disease is following, so far, the routine seasonal pattern.

No special reasons for this year's increase have been noted. Like the common cold, spinal meningitis is spread from person to person. Prompt diagnosis and isolation of patients control the spread.

The present outbreak is widely scattered. The highest states last week, in the public health service records, were New York 66, California 58, Mississippi 43, New Jersey 39, Pennsylvania 38, Virginia 21, Massachusetts 23, Maryland 22, Illinois 21, Kentucky 20 and Texas 29.

— BUT VICTORY BONDS —

Wodehouse Asks Move to Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, April 12 (AP)—Informed sources said today they understood that P. G. Wodehouse, English author now in Germany, had asked Sweden for a residence permit but the Swedish government had taken no action.

VERSATILE MIDGET

Jerry Austin, a midget playing the dwarf Cupid on role in "Saratoga Trunk," has Hollywood chuckling over his versatility. The role has many dramatic scenes, "Drama," says Jerry, "is my dish. I was Broadway with the Barrymores." It also has "a considerable comedy. 'Easy,' smiles Jerry, "I starred in my own comedy skit for years." There's a scene which requires him to dance. "Nothing to it," flipped Jerry. "My vaudeville act included dancing." Came a scene that called for him to sing. Jerry sang in a melodious baritone. "Nothing to it," he said. "My father was a grand opera singer."

Director Joe Santley called an audition for a Cockney type role to be filled in his new Republic film musical, "Thumbs Up." More than two dozen actors showed up, the majority of them English, Scotch and Irish. They were asked to read the line, "Ere you are—ah shoots a suspense! Step right up an' let me 'ther right in the h'ye an' 'ear 'im 'oller." The role was won by Earl Hodgins, a native of Utah!

— BUT VICTORY BONDS —

Man, Woman Navy Officers Marry

CORPUS CHRISTI, April 12 (AP)—Lieut. Allen Leslie and Ensign Furdine H. Hall were married Thursday in what was believed here to be the first marriage of two navy officers. Officers were permitted to marry WAVES in a navy department ruling effective April 7.

Leslie is in the navy medical department. He formerly was a practicing physician in New York City. Mrs. Leslie is the daughter of Mrs. Fannie Swain Hall of Houston. Both are on duty at the naval air training center here.

— BUT VICTORY BONDS —

Side Glances

"Tough luck, Joe! That's one of the blessings of working in an essential industry—I don't have to take time off to help the wife clean house!"

Danes, Dutch Torment Nazis

By PETER EDSON The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

Mohandas K. Gandhi may have invented this idea of "passive resistance" in opposition to British rule, but information now coming into the Overseas Branch of the Office of War Information indicates that passive resistance in Europe is today one of the most effective weapons against the Germans. In every occupied country, the native population is finding ingenious and often humorous ways of getting the Nazi goat.

Danish newspapers have become particularly adept at this stuff. Instead of filling their columns with hot news on Nazi issues, as the invaders want them to do, they play up stories like these: Dedication of a new public comfort station in Copenhagen Square.

The future of Danish grammar and horse racing. Whenever the British air force comes over on a raid, the Danish papers break out with pictures of smiling citizens in air raid shelters, and lyrical descriptions of burning buildings.

DAILY FIRES IN DENMARK Surprisingly R. A. F. costume jewelry is now made in Denmark and worn openly. And on Red Army day, the Nazi weekly political organ in Denmark complained that the Danish high school students wore red neckties, scarfs and hair ribbons without being reprimanded by their teachers.

"A sabotage fire a day seems to have become the motto," complained another Nazi publication in Denmark. Judging by Danish press excerpts over the past two months, an average of three farms or factories are destroyed by fire every day. The fire brigade, it seems, always arrives too late.

A Norwegian factory which was ordered by the Nazis to begin wholesale production of shoes made out of paper and wool had its orders canceled when it was discovered that the paper to be used was red-white-and-blue. The Nazis objected because it looked like a planned demonstration.

In Czechoslovakia, when women were ordered to report at labor offices for registration, they all brought their babies, who set up such an unearthly yell that the registration was temporarily canceled and a decree issued, banning babies from the premises.

Whenever a labor draft is ordered out of a village, the whole population turns out to bid the boys goodbye. In the confusion, two or three manage to escape, the train is delayed and a whole day's production is lost to the Germans.

DUTCH WAR OF NERVES The Dutch are old masters at this passive resistance technique. Supposedly a stolid folk, they have revealed a sense of humor under adversity that few foreigners thought they possessed. Dutch newspapers every time Hitler and Mussolini met, how extensive this Dutch war of nerves has become is perhaps best indicated by a recent Nazi decree, warning birth registration officials against parents wanting to christen their children Winston or Franklin.

When the Belgian people were ordered not to gather at memorials erected to the honor of heroes of the last war, the Belgian street car motormen solved that one. Slowing down their conveyances as they passed monuments, the natives tossed their wreaths through the windows.

Perhaps the prize goes to a Norwegian farmer, ordered to deliver to the Germans an overdue quota of eggs. Wrote the farmer to the Nazi authorities: "Your letter was put up in the henhouse. When, in spite of this, the hens after 10 days had shot for sabotage against the Wehrmacht resumed laying, I had them all mached."

— BUT VICTORY BONDS —

It Was a Great Day For the Flanagan

TEMPLE, April 12 (AP)—It was a great day for the Flanagans. Several thousand of Camp Hood's tank-destroyer troops paraded, and heading a company of newly-arrived WAACS was Commanding Officer Elizabeth Flanagan, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Loading the fifth regiment of tank destroyers was Lieut. Col. F. M. Flanagan, her father. Somewhere in the ranks in another regiment was the colonel's son, a private.

— BUT VICTORY BONDS —

Sale of Barbed Wire Permitted

DALLAS, April 12 (AP)—Farmers can buy barbed wire fence without any formalities now—even order it from a warehouse if their retail suppliers are out of stock—Regional War Production Board official said today.

Purchase certificates formerly issued by department of agriculture county war boards no longer are required to enable farmers to buy such staples of farm and ranch operations as barbed wire fence; poultry netting and poultry flooring, the officials said.

— BUT VICTORY BONDS —

Man, Woman Navy Officers Marry

CORPUS CHRISTI, April 12 (AP)—Lieut. Allen Leslie and Ensign Furdine H. Hall were married Thursday in what was believed here to be the first marriage of two navy officers. Officers were permitted to marry WAVES in a navy department ruling effective April 7.

Leslie is in the navy medical department. He formerly was a practicing physician in New York City. Mrs. Leslie is the daughter of Mrs. Fannie Swain Hall of Houston. Both are on duty at the naval air training center here.

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Today's War Analysis

By DeWitt MacKenzie Associated Press Writer

Wishful thinking will give us almost anything we want out of the full-dress Axis conference at Hitler's headquarters, but it strikes me the only definite conclusion we are justified in drawing is that the Nazi all highest is getting set both militarily and politically—as are the Allies—for the crucial summer operations.

That fits in well with a question which most people are asking: Is Hitler likely to spring one of his surprise offensives when the good fighting weather arrives on the continent?

Of course any answer to that must be speculative, but we can say that it won't be easy for him to stage a major offensive, because the Allies hold the initiative on all fronts. He is being pressed in Russia, in the Mediterranean theater and by terrific air-bombardment in western Europe.

In short, the fuhrer's position has become defensive. And to pass from defense to offense will require the difficult operations of war.

The Nazi chief's greatest worry is that he doesn't know where the Allies are going to strike after they have finished the Tunisian job. The way things look now the Russians are set for offensive action as soon as the ground is dry enough. So Hitler knows he probably will have to defend that front.

He also can be dead certain that the Allies will strike in at least one other area—against Italy, through the Balkans or through western Europe—and they may hit on more than one place at the same time.

It's sure, too, that whether the Allies try to invade France, their fierce aerial bombardment will continue with increasing force. This is putting a great strain on the Nazi war industries and communications, and compels them to maintain in western Europe air power which they need on other fronts.

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