

ALLIES MOPPING UP IN TUNISIA

Soviets Break Through Nazi Lines

'Nail a Day' Drive Launched
That's the slogan of the newest drive launched by the men stationed at Pampa Army Air Field.

Press 'Takes' Forgotten City Outside Bizerte
By HAROLD V. BOYLE
OUTSIDE BIZERTE, May 7—(Delayed) (AP) The American army took Bizerte and Ferryville today.

Axis Forces In Caucasus Face Defeat

LONDON, Sunday, May 9 (AP)—Russian troops pouring through an elaborate defense belt gridding Novorossisk today threatened to inflict a staggering defeat on Axis Caucasus forces and produce another debacle in quick succession to the Allies' triumph in Tunisia.

Another Moscow announcement recorded by the Soviet monitor disclosed that the proportions of the Russian aerial offensive, it said that on Friday the Red air force destroyed or damaged 190 German planes compared to 62 Soviet craft lost.

German dispatches reflected a growing nervousness over the prospects of the Berlin radio in a broadcast recorded by Reuters indicated that Red army amphibious forces now are entering the struggle.

John L. Lewis, International president of the UMW, replied "no comment" when asked in New York City about the strikes but his district officers generally expressed the hope of an early settlement.

At Columbus, Adolph Pacifico, vice president of District 6, said union officials would meet with operators tomorrow in an attempt to work out some agreement, but until then, he said he saw no hope of work resuming.

At St. Louis, Mo., the parents of Sergt. Joseph T. King, an aerial gunner who had seen action in North Africa and in the southern Pacific, were notified that he was among those killed in a crash near Dalhart.

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WEATHER FORECAST
Little temperature change Sunday.
OFFICIAL TEMPERATURES
6 p. m., Friday 44
9 p. m., " 46
12 midnight 46
7 a. m., Today 38
8 a. m., " 38
9 a. m., " 39
10 a. m., " 40
11 a. m., " 41
12 noon 42
1 p. m., " 42
2 p. m., " 42
3 p. m., " 42
4 p. m., " 42
5 p. m., " 42
6 p. m., " 42
7 p. m., " 42
8 p. m., " 42
9 p. m., " 42
10 p. m., " 42
11 p. m., " 42
12 midnight 42
Saturday maximum 44
Saturday minimum 38

CITY OF TUNIS IS CAPTURED BY ALLIED FORCES



Tunis, just across the Mediterranean from Italy, was in the hands of the Allies today, the native inhabitants welcoming the conquering armies with hysterical happiness. (NEA Telephoto).

Details of Meat, Coffee, Butter Subsidy Program Being Prepared

Union Leaders Fight Strikes In Coal Mines

PITTSBURGH, May 9 (AP)—A strike of nearly 2,000 coal miners in protest against \$1-a-day fines for unauthorized work stoppages apparently was lessening in Ohio and Pennsylvania today as union leaders urged the men to return to their jobs.

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Three Nabbed For Theft Of Car In Pampa

Close operation between officers of three counties culminated Saturday in the arrest of three men for the theft of an auto here Thursday afternoon.

The auto, belonging to Tex Evans and driven by Hugh Johnson, was stolen about 10:30 a. m. Thursday in Pampa while it was parked in front of the Liberty bus station.

Chief Dudley said those arrested, and charged with theft of an auto, were Robert Spears, 24, of California, arrested in Amarillo, Harrie Rives, 20, of Skellytown, and a 16-year-old youth also of Skellytown.

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British Hope For Invasions This Summer

LONDON, May 8 (AP)—A series of summer assaults around the rim of Adolf Hitler's fortress from Norway to Greece—that's what the British expect to see after Tunisia.

That, at least, is Britain's hope—the hope, as the Telegraph said, that the African campaign "has been concluded at small enough cost to make possible a deep penetration of the European fortress this year."

There is reason to believe in London that conferences for the final settlement of this decisive strategy already had been arranged—or are even partly under way.

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Italians Get Best End of Victory

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 8 (AP)—As a truckload of Italian prisoners rolled away from the front a group of American soldiers voiced a few wisecracks.

Came the report from one Italian who spoke perfect English: "Why are you laughing at us? We're going to New York; you're going to Italy."

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Beaten Axis Army Flees To Cap Bon

(By The Associated Press)
The once proud Axis army of North Africa, turned almost overnight into a demoralized, beaten mob, fled Saturday toward almost certain death or capture in the last few square miles of hills and sand beaches left to it in northeastern Tunisia.

The Allied avalanche that swept through Tunis and Bizerte the previous day continued its merciless pursuit of the shattered enemy onto Cap Bon, Tunisia's 20-mile tongue of land pointing toward Sicily, and the long African campaign neared its bloody climax exactly six months from the day American troops landed in Algeria.

Thousands of German and Italian prisoners already had fallen into Allied hands. An observer at Allied headquarters said the number probably would run into five figures—10,000 or more. Thousands more—possibly several divisions—were hopelessly cut off between Tunis and Bizerte, denied access to Cap Bon peninsula.

There was no indication that the Nazis intended to attempt a full-scale evacuation by sea, their leaders probably having hesitated to set off the wholesale massacre such a move would invite from the swarms of Allied fighters and bomber planes sweeping the skies. The doer appeared to be shut and bolted.

United States armored forces cut the coastal highway between Bizerte and Tunis at a point 18 miles southeast of the naval base, reaching the Gulf of Tunis at the northern edge of the entrance to Cap Bon peninsula.

There was no report of Axis troops offering serious opposition anywhere as the Allies overran town after town in their swift pursuit. French units captured Pons Du Fahs in the south to contain the offensive. Allied planes roared in ceaseless relays to blast Axis transports jamming the highway toward Cap Bon. Strong German forces facing the British Eighth Army in the Tunisian peninsula were expected to break and join the stampede, if indeed they had not already begun withdrawal.

The Italian radio intimated that the Allies "overcame heroic Axis resistance at Tunis and Bizerte with crushing and overwhelming strength." The Germans said strong fighting still was going on in Tunisia. The Algiers radio estimated that

See ALLIES, Page 3

See ALLIES, Page 3

U. S. Provides Munitions For French Forces

CASABLANCA, French Morocco, May 8 (AP)—The United States is providing tanks, guns and equipment and planning to help build a great French army in North Africa.

Before this re-arming program is completed a French army of at least 11 divisions, with the same organizational structure as the American army, will be equipped with the newest implements of war and trained in American combat methods by experts of the U. S. Fifth army.

The French forces will wear the same uniforms as the Americans. They will be as well equipped as the American army. In fact about the only difference between the French and American soldiers will be in their speech, buttons and insignia.

Five French divisions, two armored and three infantry, already are being armed in North Africa in addition to a tank battalion, a tank destroyer battalion, an anti-aircraft battalion, a reconnaissance battalion, a parachute regiment, fighter and dive-bomber groups and various services such as quartermaster, ordnance and medical.

Thousands of tons of supplies from factories in the United States already have been poured into North Africa for the French, who have been equipped with obsolete weapons and equipment, mule-drawn transport and inadequate training facilities.

Thousands of patriotic Frenchmen who would have liked to join the fight against the Axis had no weapons with which to fight.

But this pool of manpower is being tapped and supplies are being pushed to training centers as rapidly as guns, trucks and other equipment can be uncrated and assembled at North African ports.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Small Japanese Transport Sunk

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Sunday, May 8 (AP)—A small transport; its decks and superstructure congested with Japanese troops, was fired and sunk yesterday in the second straight day of heavy Allied air attacks on Madang, New Guinea.

Three bomb hits from east height sent the ship to the bottom near Madang's fine harbor on New Guinea's north coast, and another bomb hit started a small cargo vessel to sinking.

The enemy showed more serious opposition than it had in recent weeks, sending up 13 fighters to oppose the Allied medium bombers and long range fighters. No killed losses were reported but one of the Japanese interceptors was downed, two more damaged, and another destroyed on the ground.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Muggy Weather Hits Pampans Saturday

Yesterday Pampans looked at the weather outside their houses, stores, shops, and offices.

Then they looked at the calendar. It was still spring but you could not tell it from the chill in the air that sent the mercury down to 38 degrees Saturday morning.

Coats and sweaters came out of closets and plan hats in show windows looked as out of place as a Long Island resident at a Georgia Democratic convention.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Troops Facing Graves, Prisons

ALGIERS, May 8 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander of Allied forces in North Africa, declared today that all Axis soldiers remaining on the African continent "soon will be in their graves or in prison camps."

His statement came in a speech broadcast to the United States during formal presentation of American lease-lend equipment to Gen. Henri Honoré Giraud for use by the new French army.

The presentation ceremony took place in a great workyard where American tanks, guns, trucks, jeeps and other equipment was being put together on assembly lines. The assembled weapons and vehicles, which are going directly to French troops on the battlefield, rolled by after speeches.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Attu Island Is Raided By Yanks

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—Army heavy and medium bombers and swift fighter planes gave Japanese troops on Attu island their heaviest aerial pounding of the war Thursday, the navy disclosed today, in a series of seven raids launching an expanded air offensive in the North Pacific.

At the same time Warhawk fighters, doubling as light bombers, blasted installations on Kiska island, Japan's main base in the Aleutians, in five raids. A communique said "direct hits were scored on enemy positions."

The Attu assaults were made by Mitchell twin engine craft and Lightning fighters. "Hits were scored in all target areas and several fires were started."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Hands Of Gable Are Nearly Frozen

LONDON, May 8 (AP)—The strong hands of Captain Clark Gable, Hollywood star now with the U. S. air forces, nearly froze while he was shooting movies from a Flying Fortress during a raid Tuesday over Antwerp, members of his unit disclosed today.

During the attack—his first—Gable wore leather gloves under his electrically heated ones, and this kept the warmth from his hands.

When the flight over, his hands were numb and purple. But he didn't complain.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Dionne Quints In Wisconsin

SUPERIOR, Wis., May 8 (AP)—Five wide-eyed little girls, too excited for sleep, scampered from window to window of their railway coach tonight, eagerly chattering about each new sight which greeted them in the heart of a humming shipyard.

It was a completely new experience for the Dionne quintuplets and they were as thrilled as the thousands of persons here to watch them christen five new cargo ships tomorrow.

When it's an Exide you start! Motor in to Motor Inn when you have battery trouble.—(adv.)

Army Finally Shortens Air Base Name

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON
After five months of wrestling with a name as clumsy as an ox cart, linotype operators, radio announcers and proof-readers now have a half-nelson on the "official" name of the place first designated by the army as the "Army Air Force Advanced Flying School, Pampa, Texas."

Heretofore, the school, located 11 miles east of Pampa on Highway 152, will be known as "Pampa Army Air Field." It has been announced by Col. Daniel S. Campbell, commanding officer, following receipt of what officialdom calls by a "16-cylinder" word, a "directive" from the war department.

While the army has at long last decided to shorten the lengthy title of the field to a mere four words, instead of the former eight, the newspapers are way ahead of that system.

Modified Ruml Bill Is Approved

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—Riding roughshod over the opposition of treasury experts and its own leaders, the Senate Finance committee voted 13 to 7 approval today of a Ruml-flavored "pay as you earn" tax bill excusing either the 1942 or 1943 taxes—whichever is lower—of all persons with net incomes.

Five Democrats combined with eight Republicans to send to the senate floor a revised version of the Ruml-Carlson measure rejected by a four-vote margin in the house and called "inequitable" by Randolph Paul, treasury general counsel.

The amended bill came out of the committee over the futile opposition of Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky and Chairman George (D-Ga.), both of whom had other ideas about methods through which the nation's taxpayers should be put on a current basis.

I SAW . . .
Lieut. Joe P. Firebaugh Jr., instructor at Pampa field, scanning a menu carefully at a downtown cafe, and after long thought finally deciding on a cheese omelette, one of his favorite dishes.

Pampa Garage and Storage open from 12 a. m. to 12 p. m. for A-B-C books. 113 N. Frost. Phone 979.—(adv.)

Pampan To Address Miami Graduates

Special To The NEWS
MIAMI, May 8—Rev. Douglas Carver, of Pampa, will deliver the commencement address to the

graduation class of the Miami high school, Thursday night, May 13, at 8:30.

This will be the smallest class to graduate in many years. Those graduating are Maurine S. Thomas, Pauline Russell, Dorothy Sue Stan-

Circus To Show Here On May 20

The first circus of the season and probably the last one for the duration has completed arrangements to exhibit afternoon and night in Pampa on Thursday, May 20.

There are some 20 circuses on the road and only two travel by rail as all of the rest use motor transportation. The Dailey Bros. Three Ring circus, which is due to exhibit here is the largest of the motorized shows. It is the only such show that carries six huge elephants, camels, zebras, in addition to the trained horses and ponies and ring stock.

While many business concerns are worried about possible labor shortage, the Dailey circus has a most unique insurance against such troubles in the presence of its six elephants. They are all natives of India and in that country they are trained to work. Unlike their African cousins, the Indian elephants are docile, willing and eager to work. People on the show grounds when the Dailey aggregation arrives will see the big beasts do many things not on the show bills as they help the men erect the city of tents. In addition to helping in the working department, these same elephants will later produce the most remarkable act ever seen by any elephants.

The climax of their offering is a baseball game, when a catcher solds the pitcher for poor work and the batter slides to third base. A group of beautiful young feminine stars in the personnel of the company will thrill the crowds by their reckless performance of most dangerous stunts. Any one of these young women could win a beauty contest with her natural beauty and perfect figure.

As usual there will be the clever company of funny clowns who will inject much clean and original comedy into the two-hour performance and throughout the entire show the circus concert band will accompany every act with its lively, tuneful and appropriate music.

Performances will be given at 2 and 8 p. m. regardless of weather.

Bone-Dry U. S. Seen By 1950

WESTERVILLE, Ohio, May 8 (AP)—America will be bone-dry again by 1950, Dr. Howard H. Russell prophesied today on the eve of the 50th anniversary of the anti-saloon league he founded after swearing off hard drink.

The pendulum of public sentiment, he declared, is swinging back toward prohibition after 10 years of repeal, "and it won't be stopped."

Dr. Russell, a prominent physician, said he believed the pendulum of public sentiment, he declared, is swinging back toward prohibition after 10 years of repeal, "and it won't be stopped."

The last three named have been in the armed services for several weeks. The program will be as follows: Processional, Mrs. Ellis Locke; invocation, Rev. W. B. Waldrop; salutatory, Pauline Russell; vocal solo, "End of a Perfect Day," Mrs. C. T. Locke; valedictory, Dorothy Sue Stanford.

Address, Reverend Carver; presentation of candidates, Principal J. L. Spencer; presentation of diplomas, Ellis Locke, president of school board; presentation of awards, Supt. E. M. Balleger; recessional, Mrs. Ellis Locke.

Gorgeous Grable



Betty Grable's swim suit proves even the current clothes conservation trend is not without its attractions.

McKinney Wins Typing Shorthand Contests

AUSTIN, May 8 (AP)—Abilene high school won the one-act play contest as finals were concluded here today.

Hundreds of boys and girls from every corner of Texas competed in the two-day meet which saw state champions named in debate, declamation, typewriting, journalism and a number of other events.

Corpus Christi was named the outstanding high school in journalism and Martha Sawyer of Corpus Christi, the highest ranking young journalist.

Two students from McKinney won the typewriting and shorthand contests. Mary Louise Petway typing and Jean Rae Button shorthand.

Winners in boys' debate were Israel Rabinowitz and Logan Smiley of San Antonio's Brackenridge, and the girl winners were Virginia Hardy and Celeste McCullough of Houston's Reagan high.

In the three-R finals, Doretta Lynch of Bancroft was acclaimed the winner.

Abilene's presentation of the play "John Doe" was adjudged best of the four in the finals.

Second and third place winners in typewriting were Ruth Marie Hendricks of McKinney and Jean Parker of Robstown won second, third, respectively, in shorthand.

Corregidor Surrender Shown In Newsreel

Newsreel pictures taken by the Japs of their attack on Pearl Harbor and the surrender of Corregidor will be shown at the LaNora theatre Sunday through Wednesday. Manager Carl Benefiel announced Saturday.

The captured films, released to newsreel companies by the Office of War Information also picture the Jap planes taking off from carriers.

In the same newsreel are pictures of the coal strike, with statements by President Roosevelt and John L. Lewis.

Miami Seniors To Hold Baccalaureate Services Tonight

Special To The NEWS
MIAMI, May 8—Baccalaureate services for the graduation class of the Miami High school will be held at the high school auditorium, Sunday night, May 9, at 8:30.

The following program will be given:

Processional, Adelia Jane Craig; invocation, Rev. Wright Nicholson; special music, Mrs. Roy Davis; sermon, Rev. E. Lee Stanford; vocal solo, E. M. Balleger.

Benediction, J. O. Duniven; recessional, Adelia Jane Craig.

All the churches will dismiss for this service.

Miami Ward School Class To Graduate Wednesday Night

Special To The NEWS
MIAMI, May 8—The eighth grade graduation exercises will be held at the high school auditorium Wednesday evening, May 12, with the following program:

Processional, Reba Jo Gill; musical selections; invocation, J. K. McKenzie; valedictory, Reba Jo Gill; salutatory, Marie Webb.

Class history, Roy L. Pennington; promotion address, Rev. Wm. B. Waldrop; music; key presentation, Doris Faye Duniven to Donna Lee Kitchen; recessional, Reba Jo Gill.

Tom Coffee made the highest average for the boys with a grade of 89, and Reba Jo Gill, average 93, and Marie Webb average 91, highest for the girls.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS
READ THE WANT ADS

Death Takes Sister Of Hemphill Man

Special To The NEWS
CANADIAN, May 8—Sam Isaacs received word Thursday that his nadian for burial, funeral arrangements for the death of her husband, W. S. Meadows.

The body will be brought to Canadian for burial, funeral arrangements not completed, Mrs. Meadows was 91 years old.

BOND MEET PLANNED

DALLAS, May 8 (AP)—Dr. W. J. Danforth, chairman of the Texas retail war savings committee, announced today that the committee will meet at Austin next Tuesday afternoon to plan increased sales of war stamps and bonds in all Texas retail stores.

Wheeler Exceeds V-Loan Drive Quota

Special To The NEWS
SHAMROCK, May 8—The total purchase of bonds in Wheeler county in the Second War Loan drive amounted to \$223,620.75, Jack Montgomery, chairman of the U. S. Treasury Victory Fund committee announced today. The county quota was \$210,000.

The \$223,620.75 figure represents the amount of cash purchases and not maturity value. Montgomery pointed out. Purchases in Shamrock totaled \$141,310.25, Wheeler purchases were \$55,285, and Mobeetie \$27,025.

U. S. AIDS TUNISIA

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—American food and clothing are being distributed to Tunisia's needy population as fast as the Allied armies liberate territory from the Axis forces, Herbert H. Lehman, director of relief and rehabilitation, told a press conference today.

HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU, Graduate!

Toast the graduate with a practical present. Maybe she'll step from classroom to assembly line, or go to college, or get a position with some business concern. . . . No matter what she is going to do Behrman's have gifts suited to every occasion.

- Panties 79c up
- Slips \$1.29 up
- Hosiery \$1.00 up
- Flowers 50c up
- Bags \$1.00 up
- Gowns \$1.98 up

Here Are Just a Few Suggestions:

Behrman's
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

'Vandals' Don't Allow Mrs. Henry To Enjoy Flowers, Strawberries

Mrs. John Henry of 121 N. Wynne has carefully nurtured a beautiful flower bed and strawberry plants for the past several weeks, but because of young "vandals" she hasn't had a chance to enjoy the fruits of her labor.

Friday afternoon, she said, a group of little boys tore off new iris blooms and threw them on the ground. Her strawberries are just beginning to ripen and she said last year she wasn't able to enjoy a single berry because they were picked by unwanted guests as soon as they turned red.

"I think the mothers should warn their children against destroying the gardens of others," said Mrs. Henry.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Banquet Held For Mobeetie Seniors

Special To The NEWS
MOBETIE, May 8—The annual junior-senior banquet of Mobeetie High school was held at the Masonic hall, Thursday.

The theme of the banquet was in true ranch style and the invitations received by the seniors invited them to the MHS round-up.

"Chuck" served was, baked chicken, spuds, sour dough biscuits, dressing, green beans, vegetable salad and pecan pie and feed tea.

The jamboree consisted of "Welcome to the Chuckwagon" by "Boss" Reed, "Thanks, Pardner" — "Straw Boss" Leonard; Toast to the Top Hands, "Snakey" Arnold; Toast to the "Cow Hands," "Muleskinner" Dysart; "Deep in the Heart of Texas," "Rustling Kate" Eubanks, "Clamaron Sue" Scribner, "Wild Fire Lizi" Henderson, "Life from Tenderfoot to an Ole Cowhand," "Rustling Kate" Eubanks, "Handin' Down our Ole Belongin's," "Frivolous Lou" Haynes, "Moseyng Along 'Till 19-65," "Rusty" Smith; "Telin' a Biggun," "Big Boss" Davis and "Home on the Range," "All Cow-gals and Cowboys."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS
Read The Classified Ads

Stand-In to Star

Gracie McDonald, Hollywood's most glamorous stunt girl, proves she's talented as well as decorative as the graduates from stand-in roles to star in "Flesh and Fantasy."

PIERCE WATCHES

SERVE MEN AND WOMEN IN THE SERVICE OF THEIR COUNTRY

And thus be it ever
When free men shall stand
Between their loved homes
And the war's desolation

PARASHOCK

17 Jewel
Has Non-Magnetic hairspring. Luminous dial markings. Sweep second hand. Stainless steel back case. Unbreakable crystal. Each PARASHOCK registered by serial number for life-long protection. 17 Jewel.

49.75
PER. TAX INCLUDED

FIRST MATE

17 Jewel
Has Non-Magnetic hairspring. Luminous dial markings. Sweep second hand. Stainless steel back case. Unbreakable crystal. A real service watch.

37.50
PER. TAX INCLUDED

PRIVATE

17 Jewel
Has Non-Magnetic hairspring. Luminous dial markings. Sweep second hand. Ultra-thin. Stainless steel back case. Unbreakable crystal.

37.50
PER. TAX INCLUDED

BUY BONDS FIRST For Victory

3 WAYS TO PAY
(1) One-third down, \$1.25 weekly; (2) Charge it (40-70 days) (3) or Pay cash.

101 N. Cuvler Buy Bonds Regularly

THE FARM FRONT FIGHTS!

It is going to be a tough fight and it's up to us to obtain materials which you will need.

MR. FARMER

We Make the Following Suggestions:

READY BUILT CHICKEN HOUSES GRANARIES - HOG FEEDERS

We Also Have---
HAIL SCREEN SCREEN DOORS
CELLO GLASS
Second Handed Plywood,
Corrugated Iron

BUILDING FENCES?
GOOD SOLID POSTS
FENCING MATERIAL

Foxworth - Galbraith Co.

The Home of Good Lumber
214 E. Tyng Street
Phone 209

BE THRIFTY---SAVE

Gunn-Hinerman Stamps

THRIPLE STAMPS GIVEN WITH EACH PURCHASE START YOUR BOOK NOW!

Thrift Stamps are Gunn-Hinerman's way of saying "thank you" for your patronage. They are your way of making tremendous savings on gasoline, oil, car washing and lubricating, tire recapping and all accessories you need for your automobile. Start saving Gunn-Hinerman Thrift Stamps NOW!

Get Gunerman Recaps

NO DELAY IN OBTAINING TRUCK RECAPPING CERTIFICATES

Local boards are no longer limited as to the number of certificates they may issue each month. So, Mr. Trucker, get your certificate and bring it to Gunn-Hinerman's for the best recapping service in the Panhandle.

Passenger cars NEED NO CERTIFICATE

No certificate is needed now for passenger cars, BUT, you shouldn't wait too long to have your tires recapped. If your tire inspector recommends recapping, get it done quickly and at Gunn-Hinerman's.

Protect Your Car With An Expert Wash and Lubrication

Your car will not only look better, but it will ride and operate more smoothly with an expert wash and lubrication job. You can't get better service than at Gunn-Hinerman's.

Do You Need GARDEN HOSE
We have a stock of extra good garden hose. . . . Come in and get yours soon!

WINGED SERVICE
GUNN-HINERMAN

INVASION

(Continued From Page 1)

ther soft spot. The Italians, most of all, expect the next ordeal to be theirs. Looking up and down this summer battlefield, some London observers anticipate a sea and air-borne invasion of the Aegean Islands and Crete, Sicily and Sardinia, to clear the path for the invasion. Wherever an assault takes hold, they believe it will be prosecuted with full vigor.

Farther north and west, a large body of hard, finely trained and superbly equipped troops—especially the Canadian assault forces—will stand poised on the British Isles. Behind them in America, a second wave of fresh, new American troops, outfitted with the latest weapons in the Arsenal of Democracy, is gathering.

Outwardly, the weakest coast in the path of this mighty force is that of Norway, whose patriots never have stopped harassing the Germans.

Next door, Sweden is beginning to develop doubt about her policy of concessions which help the Germans maintain from eight to 10 defense and occupation divisions in Norway.

The German naval invasion of Swedish waters and the heaviest RAF mining of the war in the Baltic seem to point to unusual activity.

The potentialities of France and the low countries as invasion points have been mentioned often.

German and Russian forces meanwhile are sparring for the advantage in opening the summer offensive. The impression persists in some quarters in London that the Russians will attempt their first summer offensive simultaneously with a British-American attack.

In fact, the Russians already are engaged in a limited offensive in the Kuban area, to eliminate one German spineboard for a new summer advance.

Silence Greeted GOP Demand

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—Silence in Democratic official circles from the White House down greeted Republican National Chairman Harrison Spangler's latest demand that President Roosevelt and "Candidate" Roosevelt divorce themselves by a ringing no-fourth-term pronouncement.

Spangler told an audience of Republican women at Columbus, O., that "New Deal officials are already taking time from their war work and scouring the country corraling delegates" to insure a nomination for Mr. Roosevelt in 1944.

Chinese Drive Back Jap Army

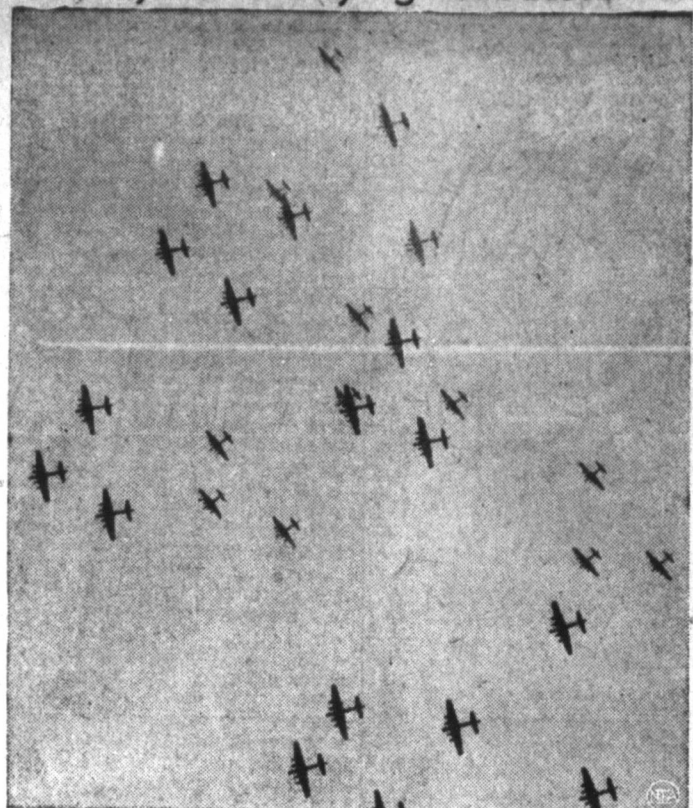
CHUNGKING, May 8 (AP)—Strong Japanese forces which landed on the southern shores of Tungting like three days ago in a thrust toward Changsha, capital of Hunan province, have been driven off by a fierce Chinese counterattack, it was announced officially tonight.

The Chinese high command said the Japanese who established a beachhead at Yulanchow May 5 "took to their ships and fled" after suffering "heavily at the hands of the Chinese defenders who engaged them in fierce fighting."

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 8 tablespoons two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Cretney Drug Store and drug stores everywhere.

Sky Full of Flying Fortresses



Here's how the skies will be looking over Germany one of these days—full of Flying Fortresses. This picture of the big four-motored bombers on mass maneuvers was made in San Francisco, but Bremen and Wilhelmshaven have already seen similar sights.

ALLIES

(Continued From Page 1)

120,000 Axis troops were facing death or capture in Tunisia.

General Eisenhower disclosed for the first time that Maj. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, 50-year-old infantry officer, and not Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., armored specialist, commanded the American troops which fought their way through the hills of northern Tunisia to capture Mateur and then Bizerte. He said the change was made April 17 because from that point on it figured to be strictly infantry warfare.

"Naturally, I am highly delighted with the developments which brought us into Bizerte and Tunis," Eisenhower said, "but so far as I am concerned as long as a single armed German is on African soil there is still a battle and I want to destroy the rest of his resistance."

It was announced that American troops captured 495 prisoners in the attack on Bizerte, as well as a large amount of valuable military supplies. First to enter the big naval base was the 894th tank destroyer battalion of the American Ninth division. They were greeted rapturously by the civilians, their vehicles garlanded with flowers.

Vice Admiral Emile Muselier, former commander of Bizerte when it was a French stronghold, was frankly amazed at the speed with which the American forces overran the place. He considered it probable that the Germans withdrew much of their Bizerte garrison to Tunis and Cap Bon before the final assault began, but the vice admiral might have been influenced by the fact that he had in past months predicted that the Nazis could hold out almost indefinitely behind Bizerte's great fortifications.

There was no doubt that the Germans had intended to hold both Bizerte and Tunis as long as possible to offset an Allied invasion of the continent. Some prisoners said that picked German troops were flown to Tunisia from Sicily as late as three days ago. Allied troops that led the charge into Tunis said both the Nazi soldiers and the civilians appeared bewildered by their sudden appearance. Only a few 88-millimeter gun batteries fought to the last in the capital. About 1,500 Germans and a smaller number of Italians were taken prisoners in the city.

She Picks 'Em



Up a tree is this Duarte, Calif., high school girl who is helping harvest the local orange crop.

COLLEGE MOVE APPROVED

WACO, May 8 (AP)—Baylor University trustees at a meeting here today unanimously accepted proposals from the heavily endowed M. D. Anderson foundation of Houston to transfer the colleges of medicine and dentistry at Dallas to Houston, where the schools would become a unit of Texas Medical center.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The governor of New York state is the highest paid of any of the governors of the states of the Union. His salary is \$25,000 a year.

E. M. Guyer Dies In White Deer

E. M. Guyer, 69 died suddenly in White Deer at 6:30 p. m. Saturday. He had been a White Deer resident since 1926.

He is survived by three sons, Kenneth and Morris of White Deer and Jessie, who is in the army; a daughter, Mrs. Riley Stone of White Deer; and two brothers, A. L. and Ben of Arlington, Kas.

Funeral services are pending arrival of Jessie Guyer.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Turkish Chief Receives German

ANKARA, Turkey, May 8 (AP)—President Ismet Inonu received German Ambassador Franz von Papen for an interview at 4:30 p. m. yesterday, it was announced tonight. Present at the interview was Numan Menemencioğlu, Turkish foreign minister.

(The nature of the discussions were not disclosed, but the meeting recalled that neutral Turkey has figured largely in speculation regarding an Allied invasion into Southern Europe. On April 20 Germany and Turkey signed a new trade pact.)

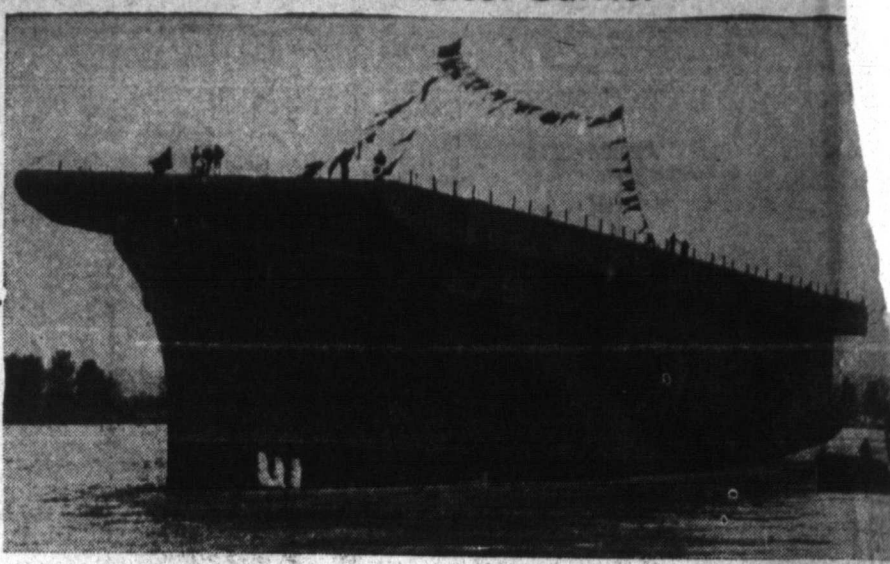
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Stalin Praises U. S., Britain

LONDON, Sunday, May 9 (AP)—Premier Stalin sent a message of congratulations to President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill on the Tunisian victory, Moscow announced early today in a broadcast recorded by the Soviet monitor.

Identical messages were sent to Washington and London. "I congratulate you and the gallant British and American troops on the brilliant victory which led to the liberation of Bizerte and Tunis from the Hitlerite tyranny," the message said. "I wish you further successes."

Kaiser Carrier



Here is the newest escort aircraft carrier to come off the ways at Henry Kaiser's ship couer, Wash. The Amerer is one of a class of carriers converted from merchant

PRESS

(Continued From Page 1)

braced Dave Brown of Bath, Me., Reuters Correspondent, pinning his arms enthusiastically and planting two vigorous kisses on the leeward and windward sides of Brown's new harvest-stage mustache.

"I would be kissed by the only guy in town that ate Garlic for lunch," said Brown, then shouted loyally:

"A La Victoire!"

The Frenchman retired, satisfied. As the crowd surged over the vehicle seeking to shake hands with the four "brave" Americans, Hovey said "let's get out of here before they find out who we really are and throw us into the local bastille."

We asked again which was the road to Bizerte and half a hun-

dred hands dramatically pointed down the highway.

"Merci Beaucoup," said Korman. "Hooray," shouted Brown, waving goodby.

"Hooray," shouted Boyle (that's me).

"Hooray," shouted Hovey.

"Hooray," shouted Orman.

"Hooray, hooray, hooray," roared the crowd. "Vive Les Americains."

In a final barrage and counter barrage of flowers and cigarettes, the four war correspondents swept on in the unarmed jeep to help the American Army take Bizerte.

Satisfied by the parade, Tandja lapsed into normalcy after one of the most exciting days of its history.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Nineteen states of the Union grow cotton, with Texas providing the largest crop, usually about 25 per cent of the total.

Mrs. Roosevelt Flays 'Reds'

NEW YORK, Eleanor Roosevelt criticized the league for "a couple to carry of Young Communists not honestly."

"That," she said, "we cannot to cy," adding the fidence" in the



666 TABLETS.



Whose sons and daughters serve in the armed forces, the factory, the farm.

It takes all kinds of people to win a war. It takes soldiers and sailors, politicians and business men, farmers and laborers, wives and sweethearts . . . and MOTHERS. Mothers because they are a part of the force behind the fighting force . . . because they wait for the peace that will send their sons home to them . . . and because while they wait, they work. In some ways their work is as important as that of their armed and uniformed sons. Theirs is the important job of morale . . . of keeping intact the American home. For today, as in other wars, the home remains the port of happiness and safety to which men turn first when the war is won.

BECAUSE they are unsung heroines of this War, let's make Mothers Day, today, the one they will long remember. Because of the look of hope in her eye, because of her smiling courage, your mother this year, is truly the 'Lady of the Hour.' Let her know how proud you are of the job she is doing. Remember to tell her . . . that you, like all Americans everywhere, deeply appreciate the letters of hope she sends, the hours of labor she spends in Red Cross work, the faith she has in you and all the others who are all-out to win the War.

Fi
Nat
B

CAPITAL A

Your Laundry & Dry Cleaners

and employes, wish to take this opportunity to thank their many friends and customers for the nice business you have given them. Your Laundry, like many other businesses, is unable to give their usual prompt service because of labor shortage and ask your indulgence if you are asked to wait a few days extra for your work. Because of these conditions Your Laundry will be unable to give its employes their usual summer vacations. With this in mind, they feel it is only fair to allow them a half day holiday each Saturday. We will remain open 'till 7 p. m. week days and starting

SATURDAY, MAY 15, YOUR LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANERS WILL CLOSE AT 1 O'CLOCK

We Thank You Again for Your Kind Consideration and Hope This New Arrangement Meets Your Approval

Your Laundry & Dry Cleaners

309 EAST FRANCIS

PHONE 675

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES
I speak the plain-word primer. I give the sign
democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which
not have their counterpart of on the same terms.
—WALT WHITMAN.

BY THE ANXIETY ABOUT COAL MINERS' WAGES?

If collective bargaining is a social gain, as Roosevelt has been leading the public to believe for the last 10 years, then it seems to be absurd and ridiculous for him to object to the coal miners having an increase in wages. He has been implying for the last 10 years that wages arrived at by collective bargaining were beneficial to all working men; that every time one labor group raised their wages by collective bargaining it made it possible for all other workers to get more for their labor. That is what he has been trying to teach the voters or implying for the last 10 years. Why the sudden about-face? If it causes inflation now and lowers the standard of living of other workers, it has always done the same thing. Principles do not change. They are eternal. If collective bargaining that raises wage levels of certain groups has been a social gain in the past, it is a social gain now.

But the facts of the matter are that people are beginning to see that this method of raising wages for the few results in lowering the wages of all the consumers of the product; that collective bargaining is now and always has been a means of inflation; that is, a way of increasing the cost to the consumer of the products produced by collective bargaining arrangements.

Of course, Roosevelt's chickens are now coming home to roost. He is getting a scarcity of goods. Grocery shelves are bare because he has outraged artificial wages in the city that attacked workers from the farm.

There is not much question that Roosevelt will find a way or another grant the coal miners an increase. He will not directly do it because public opinion is against it. He will do it by paying them more hours they do not produce or by granting them more hours at time and a half. And then the New Dealers will have the effrontery to claim, as they did when they ordered the 48-hour week with a half and a half for over 40 hours, that this was an inflationary.

Words have no mathematical meaning, no single standard to Roosevelt and the New Dealers. In the meantime, every increased wage for the same production means lower real wages for every other worker.

SOME ANSWERS TO THE PENSION PROBLEM

A reader of this column writes that it would be appreciated if I would think up some answer to the pension problem instead of so many complaints.

I, of course, have no short-cut way of granting pensions that does not do harm to those who pay the pensions. Neither has anyone else thought of a way of a man living on the fruits of others without injuring others.

The only real answer to the problem of the unfortunate is to have a good government that protects every worker in his right to get all he produces. If this were the case, we would have been producing some \$30,000,000,000 more each year for the last 10 years. This would be about \$1000 for every family. This would enable the bigger producers to voluntarily take care of the smaller producers who are doing their best to take care of themselves.

In order to help relieve the unfortunate, the best thing the government can do is to establish a sound banking system, a sound money system, and repeal all labor laws that give one class of workers an advantage over another class; repeal tariff laws that keep wealth out of the country and interfere with the natural division of labor and make it easier for big concerns to get together and have a monopoly.

Honesty and Production Best Protection. And besides these suggestions, if we can get the people to have respect for the inherent, natural rights of all other citizens and goodwill in their hearts to all mankind, then we will have solved the problem of taking care of the worthy unfortunate.

I think this answer to the problem was what David had in mind when he said, "I have been young and now I am old. Yet have I not seen the righteous forsaken nor his seed begging bread." Yes, David answered the pension problem some 2000 years ago. To attempt to take this problem out of the hands of good honest people and turn it over to the politicians will only eventually add to the misery and suffering of the destitute.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Everybody's Puzzled

Naval officials are puzzled by recurrent demands that General MacArthur be given reinforcements with which to beat off the growing Japanese menace to Australia. They say that Pacific operations were determined "for the next several months" at the Casablanca conference, and that they see no reason for changing the directives then issued.

We are puzzled, too. Can it be that somebody neglected to tell Tojo about our plans, and to instruct him to confine the Japanese operations to the Anglo-American formula? Are the Japs so churlish as to refuse to play the game according to the rules adopted by their enemies "for the next several months"?

Surely our brass hats aren't going to permit the little brown men to force us to change our minds, once we've drawn pretty blueprints. We got MacArthur out of Bataan, didn't we? Why worry about Australia?

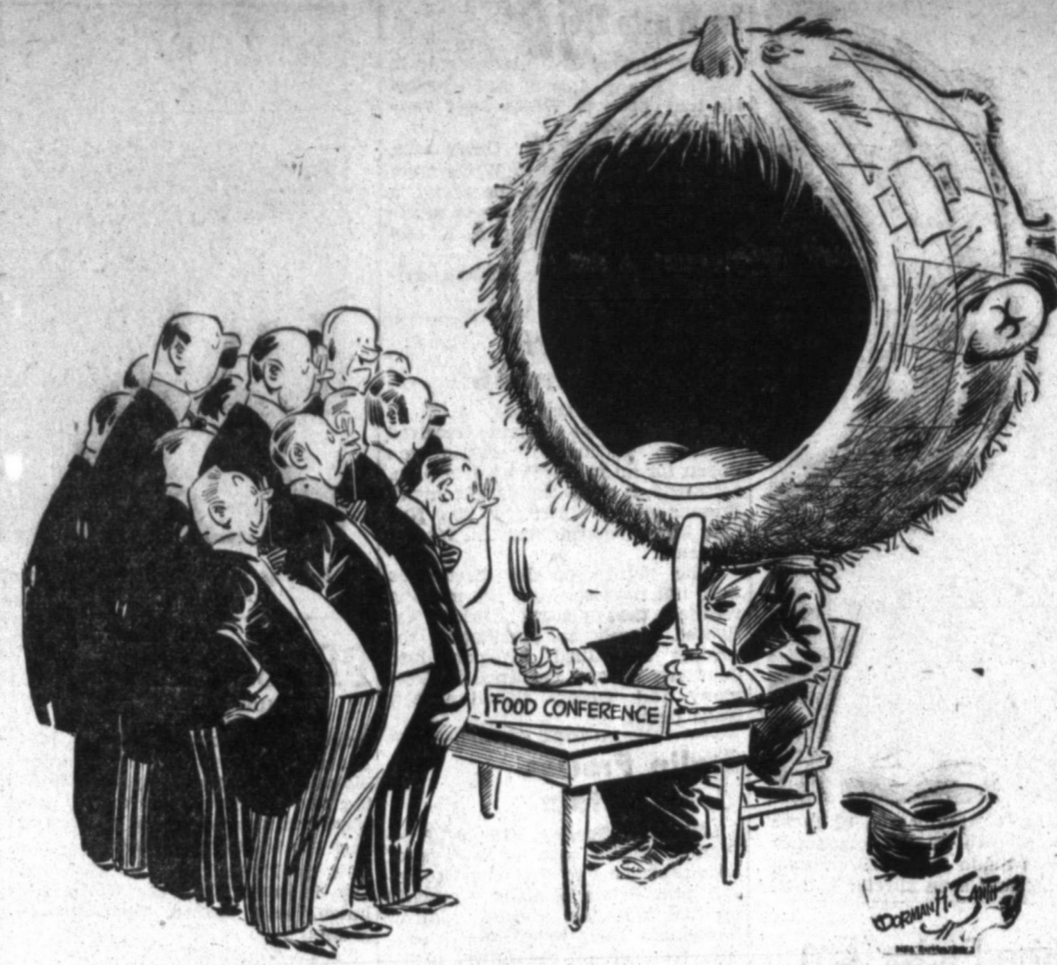
produce "hot news." It is much less interesting intrinsically than dozens of other assignments on which reporters could be sent.

But newspapers, in addition to being commercial enterprises in the sense that they can operate only so long as they earn at least as much as they spend, pride themselves upon living up conscientiously to a public responsibility greater—for newspapers as an institution—than that of any agency of government.

The newspapers are willingly co-operating to withhold a tremendous volume of news which the axis would give many divisions to possess. But they are not willing to sit idly around and, by acquiescing in the suppression of non-military news or the distortion of published "facts," to assist in breaking down public confidence in the only medium that gives eyes and ears to the public on a national and world-wide scale.

If the newspapers were to... the crisis in further keep

"This, Gentlemen, Is What We Must Look Into"



The National Whirligig News Behind The News

BY RAY TUCKER

CHASE: The United States has a mighty war potential but it has not yet been able to make its full power felt on foreign fronts or in distant waters. Despite domestic impatience, Washington considers our slowness in delivering smashing blows against enemy strongholds inevitable. But this delay now threatens to prolong the war beyond the expectations of only a few months ago.

Our air forces enjoy supremacy in limited areas like the Tunisian and Solomon sectors. But although we made forty-eight thousand planes last year and are now rolling out more than seven thousand a month, our largest raid over the European coast line consisted of slightly more than a hundred bombers. Pending changes in the design of our Fortresses now under way, they cannot accompany British squadrons on flights deep into the interior of the continent.

Our army now totals more than six million men but it is doubtful whether more than a hundred and fifty thousand have seen action. Uncle Sam possesses the world's most impressive navy—almost a two-ocean affair—but so far we have managed to retake only one small island from the Japanese. Our Far Eastern foe's ring of defenses and springboards for offense, that stretch from the Coral Sea to the Indian Ocean, has not been dented. Our construction of merchant ships barely keeps abreast of our losses.

These figures imply no disparagement of our seventeen-month contribution to recent Allied victories. Our General Sherman tanks, 75's and planes reinforced Montgomery when he chased Rommel from El Alamein beyond the Mareth line. They enabled Russia to stave off the desperate onslaught against Stalingrad and to stage her remarkable winter comeback. But so far this nation's principal role has been that of arsenal—and recruiting office—for democracy.

SACRIFICE: Military experts eagerly avoid announcing any timetable for final triumph over both ends of the Axis. But they cannot conceal the fact that their estimates on the length of the war now range from three to five years.

The more pessimistic specialists doubt whether the United Nations can do more than establish tenuous footholds in Europe in 1944, presumably in Italy, in the Balkans and on the Scandinavian peninsula. All three moves figure in their calculations. If only to force Hitler to disperse his defenders, they think an internal German collapse, they think we shall be fortunate if we can force a Nazi surrender before late in 1945 or early in 1946.

Whereas the layman assumes that we can reorient our forces overnight and hurl them against Japan, trained strategists caution against such optimism. Our armies would then be deep within the Reich, exhausted, facing a natural lull and needing a rest. To transfer vast numbers of men and to ship the necessary supplies to the other side of the globe would be an immense task. China and perhaps Russia would be the obvious grounds for an all-out offensive, but the lack of rail or road communication in those areas would delay any large-scale attack.

Even after the shift had been accomplished, it would probably require two or three years to huddle Hirohito, including the mopping-up operations necessary to drive the Japanese from their fortified positions on the mainland and on the scores of islands which they have already seized and are now transforming into miniature Gibralters.

Another question still unanswered may make for a halting forward march. Unlike the Russian, Chinese and Nipponese war planners, the Anglo-American high command frowns on a sacrifice of troops in an attempt to shorten the conflict. It favors a relentless war of attrition, wherever possible. It believes that our economic superiority enables us

Struggle: Prior to the head-on collision of President Roosevelt and John L. Lewis, a rumor was ascribed to the fact that the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. leaders secretly hoped the defendant U. M. W. chieftain would win his wage fight so that all the other unions could cash in on his victory.

Top men in labor vehemently deny this allegation. They cite as proof of the story's falsity the fact that their representatives on the NLRB voted unanimously against the Welshman; that had their organizations been scheming to use John L. as a trial balloon their men would have taken his part or would have stalled. Privately their exhortations of Lewis are more vitriolic than those of the most embittered mine operator.

They are saddened by the feudal lord of the pits because they fear that his action will visit upon their entire movement the sins of this one disturber; that the Connally bill authorizing government seizure of struck industries will be only the beginning of a chain of punitive legislation binding all workers in a strait jacket.

Recently there were signs of an era of good feeling developing between capital and labor. Without fanfare, officials of businessmen's societies and union spokesmen met to formulate a written program for war and, especially, postwar cooperation. Last week, for the first time in the history of the United States chamber of commerce, its annual convention in New York was addressed by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, who received a tremendous ovation from his erstwhile ideological opponents.

Thanks to John L. Lewis, that rapprochement may now end and the dark old days of class struggle be revived.

ALIENS: There are certain phases of the soft coal miners' strike which in the hullo have escaped public scrutiny. A filtration had been going on between John L. and Republican politicians, who were convinced that it was merely a matter of time before the Welsh prodigal would re-enter the A. F. of L. and regain control.

Then, it was believed, this organization would become even more conservative, and the C. I. O. would swing to an extreme Leftist position, leaving President Roosevelt supported by only a rump labor group.

Lewis has always flip-flopped from one to the other of the two national parties. He trailed along with Harding, Coolidge and Hoover; he switched to the original New Deal band wagon. Finally he reversed his stride and followed Wilkie. The Republicans pigeonholed several un-curling bills in order to tempt the opportunist again. But the week-end crisis stirred the conscience of the G. O. P.

Another feature of the emergency is somewhat ironical. Labor leaders say that the majority of the miners affected are Slavs, mainly from Poland and Czechoslovakia. Although they have lived in the portion of them never bothered to take out citizenship papers. These aliens are so strategically placed that they can tie up the war effort of the United States. Thus they also hamper a nation which is trying to liberate their homeland and their enslaved relatives.

BUY VICTORY BONDS: Business must take an increasing interest in government, but it must follow a positive program. It must follow the real American idea, that we like to get things done, that accomplishment and production, is the first order of business. —Dr. Warren Roberts, OPA economist.

Much has been said about government control, but it is plain that they will have to be continued for a period after the war and then gradually relinquished, just as they have been gradually fastened on American enterprise.

Around Hollywood

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

The farmer's daughter, we are happy to report today, is harvesting bushels of success in Hollywood.

It's quite a story, considering that only six years ago Donna Reed was acting "The Night of January 16" to an audience of chickens and ducks on a farm in Iowa, and three years ago was a drama student at the Los Angeles City College, where the teacher rang cowbells, pelted her with erasers and set off alarm clocks in the midst of "Romeo and Juliet" to teach her concentration.

Today, after only two years in motion pictures, Donna Reed has appeared in 11 films at M-G-M, including outstanding roles as Mickey Rooney's girl friend in "The Courtship of Andy Hardy," as his sister in "The Human Comedy," and currently as the romantic lead of "The Man From Down Under."

There is mention, of course, that in addition to success the farmer's daughter also found a husband in Hollywood.

"The first day I went to the studio," she says, "they sent me to the makeup department and a makeup man named Bill Tuttle looked me over. He shook his head, mumbled something about what will dig up next, and then went to work on me. He changed my eyebrows, shaded my chin and made my mouth bigger. He made me very mad."

SUGGESTED CHANGE: "Then he looked at me again and said, 'Now you'll do. Except you should change something else.' When I asked him what, he said, 'Your name. It should be Mrs. William Tuttle.'"

"I thought he was awfully fresh and I didn't speak to him again for a long time."

A year later the farmer's daughter and the makeup man had their first date, and four months ago Donna did change her name, just like he said she should. It's now Mrs. William Tuttle.

It's no press agent's dream about Donna Reed being a farmer's daughter.

She was born and raised on a farm where her mother and father still live, and work, near Denison, Iowa. Her name then was Donna Mullenger and she helped-milk the cows, fed the chickens, and did a little plowing.

By the time she reached high school age she went to live with her grandmother in Denison. In her senior year she was elected Campus Queen and also starred in the class play, "The Night of January 16," rehearsing her lines before the chickens and ducks on weekend visits with her parents.

A year later, in 1938, she went to Los Angeles to visit an aunt, and remained to study stenography, secretarial efficiency and dramatics at the Los Angeles City College. Worked her way through, too, in the school library.

CAMPUS QUEEN: In 1940, her fellow students of the City College repeated what her classmates had done in Denison. She was again named Campus Queen. She got a screen test at M-G-M. Executives took one look and gave her a contract. Two days later she was working as the heroine in her first picture, a minor little titled, "The Getaway."

The picture sort of interfered with the studio's plans for Donna. They wanted her to take a stiff course of dramatic lessons before she made her screen debut. After all, she had no acting experience. But they needed a good actress in a hurry and gave her the part. Donna Reed, still hasn't taken that prescribed course of stiff dramatic lessons.

She just hasn't had time. She's been too busy becoming a star.

BUY VICTORY BONDS: We do not want soothing syrup. We want to be treated as grown-up, free men and women. When there is tough meat to chew, we are sorry, but do not fool us. Let us have it to sink our teeth into, and we will work all the harder. We will buy twice as many bonds, not half as many.

—Rep. Walter R. Judd of Minnesota.

Headaches For The Airlines

BY PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

Before stewing your juice to a scorch on the post-war, international freedom of the air issue, you might care to bring yourself to a boil over some of the intricacies and inconsistencies of conflicting state and local regulations which now bother domestic airlines.

Today, there is too regulation of interstate air traffic and safety by the U. S. Civil Aeronautics Act of 1938 which is all to the good as far as goes. But below this federal control there is gradually being developed a maze of varying state codes to control flying within state boundaries, and which hamper flying across state boundaries.

Twenty-four states now have their own specialized, local aeronautics commissions or boards. Five states have given control of their air rights to the state railroad or public utility commissions. Six states have vested control of the air with the state highway commissions. In only 10 of the 48 states is there relative freedom of the air, subject to federal regulation only.

Take just the fundamental requirement of licensing: 35 states require that both aircraft and airmen must have federal licenses. Virginia requires a state license in addition to a federal license. New Hampshire and Connecticut require only a state license. A pilot flying from New York City to New Hampshire, crossing Connecticut, thus requires three licenses—one federal and two state—for himself and his plane.

PROPOSAL BEFORE HOUSE

Where these conflicting state regulations may cease to be funny is through multiple state taxation. In one recent court decision, an airline operating through the air over seven states was required to pay property taxes on the full assessed value of all its planes in one of these states. If the six other states in which the line operated were to take similar action, this fleet would be taxed seven times.

There is now before the House of Representatives a bill known as the Civil Aeronautics Act of 1943 which would limit such over-regulation by reserving to the federal government the right to regulate interstate air commerce. The bill would also limit multiple taxation, and would give to federal authorities the power to impose zoning restrictions near airports where local laws and ordinances do not adequately control the removal of trees, power lines, smokestacks and similar obstacles which are the principal hazards to flying at takeoff and landing times.

STATES FEAR INTERFERENCE: Opposition to all such legislation comes from the zealous guardians of states rights, the legislators who fear the encroachments of the federal government into local affairs. Maybe they are justified in those fears. But flying is developing so fast that it is beyond local control. A plane from Pittsburgh to Columbus flies through the air over West Virginia's sovereign hills for a matter of seconds. Should West Virginia control the movement of that plane? Or is it a proper function of the federal government which with one set of rules instead of 48, could control all such situations?

BUY VICTORY BONDS: The time is approaching when the Red army, together with the armies of our allies, will break the backbone of the Fascist beast.

Joseph Stalin.

The man with an I. Q. of 155 must be discouraged from seeking retreat into a mental job, and the I. Q. of 75 must be dissuaded from trying to study medicine.

Carl A. Gray, Connecticut machine tool manufacturer.

The Italians are getting windy and hugging the shore. I attacked three ships in a convoy recently. The torpedoes sank two and the third one went ashore in anticipation without even waiting.

British sub captain.

Doctor—Well, what is the matter with your husband? Wife—I think Doctor, he is worrying about money. Doctor—Ah! I think I can re-

BUY VICTORY BONDS: By and large, the American people do not wish to see government turned general employer.

Senator Walter F. George of Georgia.

Today's War Analysis

BY DEWITT MACHENZIE Associated Press Writer

So at long last the Allies have reclaimed the North African shore of the Mediterranean, thereby achieving one of the most magnificent victories the war could offer, for this theater is among the ranking strategic positions of the whole world.

To be sure, there still remains mopping up to do in Tunisia. Weary, shell-shocked German and Italian soldiers—many of their officers having fled to the continent—are holding out in some of the mountain fortifications.

Still, what's left to be done, can be done handsily. The day is ours. This throws Hitler the world-beater back behind the crumbling walls of Europe. The paralytic genius of death and destruction finally is on the defensive.

With the All Highest's retreat goes Mussolini's empire. With it, too, goes the Italian dictator's outlying defenses against invasion.

The Tunisian victory represents perfect Allied military coordination and timing. That speaks well for the future.

The great Rommel and his veteran Africa Corps, along with the seasoned forces of Nazi General Von Arnim, have literally been squeezed into submission. The Allies have maintained a fierce pressure along that mountain front of 120 miles.

The Allied command has operated its attacking machine like a precision instrument. The whole long line has been so delicately maneuvered that the coordination has been perfect.

So has the timing. Crucial attacks were supported by application of pressure in adjoining sectors. And when the Americans and British finally rushed to seize the great plains of the victory—Bierste for the Yanks; Tunis for the John Bulls—they were less than an hour and a half apart.

That's a tribute to the high command and to all the officers and non-coms who carried out the orders. It's a tribute to the grand fighting men who made it possible for the orders to be executed.

Office Cat...

TOO LB: There was a lad named Willie TB. Who loved a lass called Annie KB. He asked if she'd be his MB. But KB said WB.

His love for her was very GB. He told her it was hard to WB. And begged to know at once his FB.

But KB said WB. Then for a while he grew GB. But soon he hit a faster GB. And for another girl went WB.

Now KB can WB. Hunter (to old guide)—Have you ever been lost in the woods? Old Guide—Nope. I never did get lost but I was bewitched once for four days.

Little Mary (bursting into the room)—Mother, Dear, they're teaching domestic science at school now! Mother—You mean domestic science, dear.

Father (mildly)—Perhaps the little darling means what she says.

Two Negro recruits awaited the officer and engaged in this conversation. First Negro—Come on, join the calvary with me. Second Negro—No, boy, no calvary for me. For when that galder comes for the retreat, this boy don't wanna be retarded by me boss!

Doctor—Well, what is the matter with your husband? Wife—I think Doctor, he is worrying about money. Doctor—Ah! I think I can re-

BUY VICTORY BONDS: By and large, the American people do not wish to see government turned general employer.

Senator Walter F. George of Georgia.

So They Say

The time is approaching when the Red army, together with the armies of our allies, will break the backbone of the Fascist beast.

Joseph Stalin.

The man with an I. Q. of 155 must be discouraged from seeking retreat into a mental job, and the I. Q. of 75 must be dissuaded from trying to study medicine.

Carl A. Gray, Connecticut machine tool manufacturer.

The Italians are getting windy and hugging the shore. I attacked three ships in a convoy recently. The torpedoes sank two and the third one went ashore in anticipation without even waiting.

British sub captain.

Doctor—Well, what is the matter with your husband? Wife—I think Doctor, he is worrying about money. Doctor—Ah! I think I can re-

BUY VICTORY BONDS: By and large, the American people do not wish to see government turned general employer.

Senator Walter F. George of Georgia.

SIDE GLANCES



You've sold so much insurance since I left that when the war's over I'll just come home and do the housework!

Count Fleet Wins Preakness Eight Lengths Ahead of Blue Swords

Earnings Are Boosted To \$202,260

BY SID FEDER

PIMLICO RACE TRACK, Baltimore, May 8 (AP)—The Count came to the tune of "Maryland, My Maryland" today even easier and snappier than he did to "My Old Kentucky Home" a week ago.

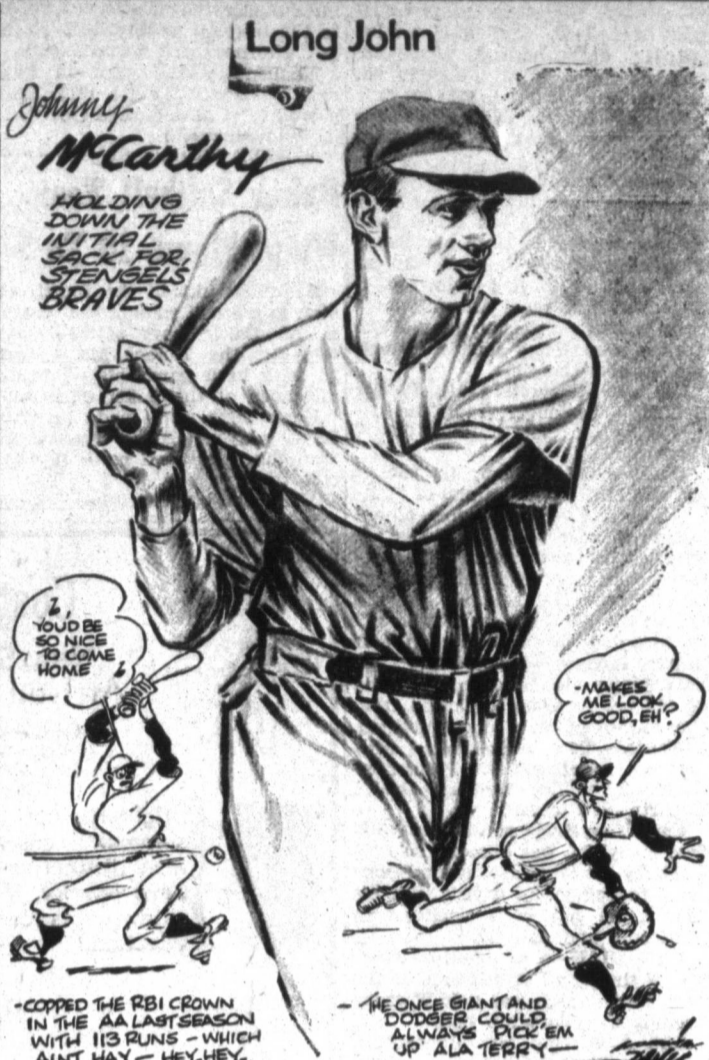
Following up his three-length romp of last Saturday, Count Fleet just about ran off and hid this time in the 53rd running of the ancient Preakness stakes. As a matter of fact, he did just that to one horse in the slim field of four, for after it was over, Wayne Wright, the jockey aboard last-placed New Moon complained that he "didn't even see the race."

It wouldn't have made any difference if he had, because Mrs. John D. Hertz' rangy brown lightning streak took command of the old hill-top track from the word go, was five lengths on top after half a mile and just laughed the rest of the way to hit the pay-off window eight lengths in front of Allen Simmons' Akron-owned Blue Swords, who is practically making a career out of chasing the Fleet into port this spring.

And for 29,381 shirt-sleeved and sweating customers who made up one of the ten biggest crowds in the history of Pimlico's picturesque yellow-and-white racing plant, the Hertz-hurricane out of Chicago not only made good at a prohibitive betting price of 3 to 20, but also took another step along the road toward banking as "the greatest since Man O'War."

What's more, although he was just rolling along with the tide for the entire last three quarters of a mile, and was running on a track rated only "good" after an overnight rain, the Fleet slipped over the mile and three-sixteenths in the sizzling time of 1:57 2-5. This was just two-fifths of a second away from the Preakness record Alsab hung up a year ago and just one second off the track standard for the route set only last week by Riverland.

And although Johnny Longden, the little Wakefield (England) veteran who had been the only jockey ever to ride the Count in a race, was trying to ease him up through the entire last eighth of a mile, the Fleet had up such a full head of



Pampa Field Flyers Seek Revenge This Afternoon Against Jewelers

The Pampa Army Air Field "Flyers" will make their second start of the baseball season at 2:30 this afternoon at Danciger Park when they attempt to turn the tables on the Diamond Shop club which spoiled their opener last week, 10 to 9.

The soldiers will be playing today under the guidance of a new manager, S. Sgt. W. R. McInturff, who replaces Cpl. Johnny Kimbro, now on his way to Miami Beach to enter non-commissioned officer's training school for physical training instructors. Sgt. McInturff has a good baseball background, having played the outfield with professional clubs in the Texas League and Western Association. He also played for the University of Texas and Texas Tech.

steam he over-ran the finish by three eighths of a mile before dropping anchor.

Yanks Lose First Game At Home

NEW YORK, May 8 (AP)—The New York Yankees finally dropped their first game of the season on their home field today when the Philadelphia Athletics backed up Russ Christopher's seven-hit pitching with a 14-hit attack that gave them a 9 to 4 decision over the American league champions.

Until the Athletics opened their big guns in the third and fourth innings, the champs had accounted for eight straight in the Yankee stadium, the last five in a row. Christopher was nipped for a two-run homer by Bill Dickey in the second inning but the Mackmen bounded back with five tallies off Alcy Donald and then picked four more in the fourth before they were squelched by Milkman Jim Turner.

Christopher also stopped Bill Johnson's hitting streak after the Rookie third baseman had run it to eight straight games.

BOSTON 2, WASHINGTON 1
WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—Boston scored one run in the 10th inning today to defeat Washington 2-1 before 5,000 spectators. Joe Dobson went the route for the Red Sox.

BROWNS 3, INDIANS 2
ST. LOUIS, May 8 (AP)—Scoring the edge on an error, the St. Louis Browns downed the Cleveland Indians today, 3 to 2.

Junior Stephens' home run with a man on base accounted for the Browns' other runs.

National

BRVES 3, DODGERS 2
BOSTON, May 8 (AP)—The new 1943 baseball was used for the first time today but the batters failed to enjoy the expected field day with the livelier pellet as the Boston Braves nosed out the league leading New York Dodgers, 3 to 2.

The Braves made 10 hits, two of them doubles by Joe Burns and Hugh Poland, while the Dodgers were limited to six, only one of which was of the extra base variety. That was Paul Waner's seventh-inning double, which sent Dixie Walker home with the first run of the game after Kirby Higbe and Red Barrett had engaged in a scoreless duel for the first six frames.

Attacking Higbe for two runs, the Braves promptly went ahead in their half of the seventh, three hits, including Poland's double and a couple of walks producing the tallies. Lou Tost went in to pitch for Boston in the eighth and promptly was tagged for a run. Singles by Augie Galan and Arky Vaughan set the stage and Dolph drove the former home with the counter.

But the Braves bounded back with the winning run in the lower half of the frame off Newt Kimball. With two out, Clyde Klutz singled and rode home on Burns' two-bagger.

REDS 6, CUBS 5
CINCINNATI, May 8 (AP)—A pitchers battle between Lon Warneke and Clyde Shoun exploded in the ninth inning today, and the Cincinnati Reds pulled a five-run rally to defeat the Chicago Cubs, 6 to 5.

GIANTS 7, PHILLIES 5
PHILADELPHIA, May 8 (AP)—Buster Maynard hit two home runs, the last in the ninth with two mates aboard the bases, as the New York Giants came from behind to defeat the Phillies 7 to 5.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results:
Philadelphia 9, New York 4.
Boston 2, Washington 1.
St. Louis 3, Cleveland 2.
Detroit at Chicago—pp.

Today's Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	12	4	.750
Detroit	9	5	.643
St. Louis	6	6	.500
Washington	5	9	.357
Philadelphia	7	10	.412
Boston	6	10	.375
Chicago	4	9	.308

Today's Schedule
Philadelphia at New York.
Boston at Washington.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Detroit at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results:
Boston 3, Brooklyn 2.
Cincinnati 6, Chicago 5.
New York 7, Philadelphia 5.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh—pp.

Today's Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	11	5	.688
Cincinnati	9	6	.600
St. Louis	7	6	.538
Pittsburgh	7	6	.538
Boston	6	6	.500
New York	6	9	.400
Philadelphia	5	8	.385
Chicago	5	10	.333

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New York at Philadelphia.
Brooklyn at Boston.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
(All doubleheaders.)

Clubs to Receive Rejuvenated Ball
NEW YORK, May 8 (AP)—Major league clubs will start using the rejuvenated balata baseball this weekend.

Sports Roundup

BY HUGH FULLETON, JR.
NEW YORK, May 8 (AP)—A year ago the fight mob was saying that Henry Armstrong was too nice a guy to be trying a comeback. . . . He was so old and brittle that he'd probably fall apart if he tried to climb down from the shelf. . . . Now they're calling him the fight promoters' savior—and with good reason. . . . After winning 15 of 17 fights on the coast, not counting his bout with a tonallectomy, Hank came east to draw \$33,000 against Al Tribuni, in Philadelphia, \$105,000 against Beau Jack in Madison Square Garden, \$19,000 against Saverio Turillo in Washington and last night \$24,000 against Tommy Jessup in Boston.

THE OLD GRAY MAYOR
Bob Madry, best known hereabouts as a slick shouter of the glories of North Carolina football, probably is the only guy in the state to be a governor and a mayor at the same time. . . . Within a six-day stretch last month Bob was elected a district governor of Rotary and re-elected mayor of Chapel Hill, N. C. . . . He's also an ex-president of the American College President's Association.

DAILY HALF DOZEN
James Fieweger, track captain at Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis., may try to win six events in the midwest conference track championships at Cedar Rapids, Ia., today. . . . Last year he won five—shot put, broad jump, high jump and high and low hurdles so now he's toying with the idea of trying the 100-yard dash or the discus throw.

SERVICE DEPT.
Soldier-golfers who use the Camp Croft (S. C.) driving range have their choice of targets—Mussolini, 100 yards, Hirohito, 150, or Hitler, 200. They haven't figured one out yet for Corp Clayton Heafner, who consistently bangs his drives 250 yards.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR
Charlie Landolf, New Castle (Pa.) News: "Eddie 'Rochester' Anderson hasn't been around for his usual radio program. He's probably still in Louisville waiting for Burnt Cork to come home."

Henry Armstrong Wallops Jessup
BOSTON, May 8 (AP)—Henry Armstrong, the only triple champion in boxing history, today basted toward the next stopping-off place of his sensational comeback tour, leaving behind the wreckage of the ambitious hopes of Tommy Jessup of Springfield.

After warming up by shadow box-

Aggies Beat Out Texas In Track Meet

HOUSTON, May 8 (AP)—Texas A&M cashed in on Bill Henderson's big day and some bad breaks for Texas to win the Southwest conference track and field meet by 11 points, thus spoiling a perfect year in sports for the Longhorns.

The Aggies dethroned Texas 68 points to 57 with Henderson contributing 15 of them and with the Longhorns losing a possible eight points in the 440-yard dash when Monroe Northcutt fell 10 yards from the tape and three in the 220-yard low hurdles when Doug Jaques took a tumble coming into the last 20 yards.

Northcutt was leading Frye of A&M by two yards when his spikes caught in the cinders and sent him down hard. Jaques appeared headed for second in the low hurdles when he struck one of the hurdles and crashed to the track.

The Aggies picked up points in the 440-yard relay when Rice beat them out for second place only to be disqualified for passing the baton out of bounds. A&M thus moved into second spot.

One new record was hung up with Pete Watkins of the Aggies high jumping 6 feet 7 7/8 inches, one-eighth of an inch over the mark set in 1941 by Henry Coffman of Rice. Watkins had won the high jump with 6 feet 6 inches, then in a try for a record went over the bar on his second trial.

Rice was third in the meet with 43 points and Southern Methodist was last with four. Arkansas had entered but qualified only one man. His entry was scratched before the finals started. Texas Christian and Baylor did not compete.

Texas had won or tied for every other athletic championship in the conference this year and had the favored Longhorns come through today would have made it the greatest year in the university's history.

ing in his dressing room for 20 minutes at the Boston garden last night, Armstrong generated such fistic heat that he knocked out Jessup in 60-seconds flat in what was scheduled as a 10-round bout.

Armstrong weighed 140, two pounds more than Jessup.

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

Austin Maroons Win State Track Meet; Four New Records Are Set

AUSTIN, May 8 (AP)—The Austin Maroons closed out their most brilliant sports year in history by winning the 1943 state schoolboy track title today.

In spite of the brilliant work of Charley Parker of Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) who set two new state records in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, the Maroons nosed out Jefferson 20 and 1-5 points to 19 1-2. Crozier Tech of Dallas finished third with 12.

The Maroons this sports year won the state football championship and were runnerup in basketball.

Today it was a brilliant finish for second place in the mile relay which gave the locals three needed points for victory.

In all, four new records were set. Parker's time in the 100 was 9.5 seconds, breaking the 9.6 mark set by Walter Cecil of Freeport in 1936. In the 220-yard dash Parker's time was 20.6, bettering the 20.8 record set in 1933 by Elmer Helbing of

North Side (Fort Worth). Parker and Helbing are the only men ever to win both dashes two years in succession. Helbing did it in 1933-34.

DeWitt Coulter put the shot 58 feet 9 and 1-8 inches, breaking his own record of 58 feet 6 inches set yesterday in the preliminaries. He also holds the national schoolboy record of 59 feet 1 1-2 inches set this spring in the Texas relays.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS
Whistles are attached by the Chinese to the tail feathers of pigeons while they are young. These whistles are tuned to harmonize. When a flock of pigeons goes aloft, an aerial concert results.

Wm. T. Fraser & Co.
The INSURANCE MEN
112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044
F. B. A. and Life Insurance Loans Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance

WE WILL OPEN MONDAY NITE... 8 P. M.

We Have Just Connected Our Two Club Dance Floors Into One

DINE and DANCE
On Pampa's Newest Smoothest Dance Floor

Private Booths Clear Around Floor

WE CATER TO COUPLES

BELVEDERE CAFE
Pampa, Texas
Borger Hiway Ph. 9555

DOCTORS
Black & Roberts
OPTOMETRISTS
309 ROSE BLDG. PH. 382

Mothers Day, 1943

The world is at war. Think what that means to millions of mothers all over the world—mothers whose sons are fighting in that war. The "sitting and waiting" job isn't easy—sitting and waiting perhaps for months at a time for just one word from those sons.

It is for this reason that Mother's Day achieves an even greater importance this year. It is up to us remaining at home to show mother the love and admiration she is winning for the fine way she is doing her job.

Show your mother how much she means to you. Mother has spent years protecting and tutoring you. And on this, Her Day, show your appreciation for her unflinching love.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

Major League Standings

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BUY VICTORY BONDS

Clubs to Receive Rejuvenated Ball
NEW YORK, May 8 (AP)—Major league clubs will start using the rejuvenated balata baseball this weekend.

\$25.00 WAR BOND AT HALF PRICE

Installed Prices

Super DeLuxe RADIO Short Wave With Antenna	\$72.49
Special DeLuxe SEAT COVERS Front and Rear—1941-1942—All Models	\$19.99
FOG LAMPS Per Pair	\$14.98
LOCKING GAS CAPS	\$1.88
OVERFLOW RETURN TANK	\$2.89
SEAT COVERS Front Only	\$6.99
RADIO Universal with Antenna	\$9.99
KLEENEX DISPENSER	\$28.50
SPOT CLEANER Wax, Polish, Prewax Cleaner	\$1.99
	49¢

With Each Sale Of Our **RADIO - SEAT COVER COMBINATION** Installed For **\$69.39**

1 DeLuxe Radio at \$54.90
1 Set Santoy Seat Covers at \$14.49
1 War Bond for \$ 9.38

Buy a Bond to Help YOUR COUNTRY
Buy Accessories for Pleasure and Comfort of Yourself At This Amazing Sale

CULBERSON CHEVROLET
Francis of Bailard Complete Service Phone 366 - 367

MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

Eva Dudley of Pampa, WAAC auxiliary, has arrived at Camp Hood, Texas, to release a man for active duty by taking over a job for which she has been specially trained. She received basic training at Ft. Des Moines, Iowa, after enrolling in the Women's Army Auxiliary corps on March 7, 1943.

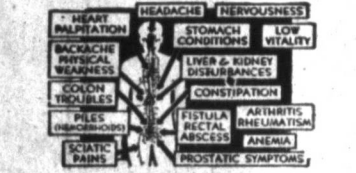
Sgt. James C. Goad, a nephew of Mrs. J. W. Dewitt, 901 Campbell, is the latest soldier-student from Roswell, N. M. to receive his diploma as an expert airplane mechanic from Keesler field's (Miss.) B-24 Liberator Bomber school, a unit of the army air forces technical training command. The sergeant is a son of Mrs. May Goad, Route 1, Roswell, N. M.

Cpl. Donald Rochelle has been transferred from Ft. Sam Houston to Camp Polk, La. He is in the signal corps. His older brother, Ross, enlisted in the Seabees April 7, 1943, is in boot camp at Camp Perry, Va. Corporal Rochelle is a former Pampa junior high and high school student, was inducted into the army July 1, 1942. Both the corporal and his brother were Cabot companies employees before induction. Ross is

Dangers Of Colon Ailments

New FREE BOOK Explains Dangers of Delay

Learn more about Colon Disorders, Piles, Flatulence, Constipation, and commonly associated chronic ailments.



The Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite 1120, 926 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo., will send you their new book which fully describes and contains many illustrations, charts, diagrams and X-Ray pictures of these conditions. Write today—the book will be sent FREE at once.

married, and his wife resides in Pampa.

CHILDRESS—From railroad to target via ordnance, armament and bombight was a bombing mission Thursday for advance students of the bombardier school here on maneuvers at a secret 'combat' base.

The 'Valentine of Steel' class, which graduates May 13, trucked bombs over miles of rough ranch roads and loaded them in planes before taking the usual seat in the bombardier's compartment to complete the mission.

Other jobs-in-the-day's work were rigging dugout shelters, operating a communication system, guard duty, and kitchen police.

Lieut. and Mrs. James Robert Brown will leave tomorrow for the lieutenant's station at Bradleyfield, Conn. The lieutenant arrived in Pampa on leave Thursday night.

MIAMI—Jack Ramsey, son of Sheriff and Mrs. J. G. Ramsey, has enlisted in the marine corps and is now stationed at San Diego. He is a Miami High school graduate and former student of Texas Technological college, Lubbock.

WHEELER—Mrs. Texas (Miller) Judy, American National Red Cross recreation worker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Miller, formerly of Wheeler, has arrived safely in Australia. Mrs. Judy is the widow of Capt. Hoyt R. Judy, one of seven American pilots killed in a plane crash in England, in August, 1941. Captain Judy had joined the Royal Air Force and was engaged in ferrying bombers to Britain. It was on his fifth trip to England that his death occurred. Mrs. Judy, his widow, is a former Wheeler high school student, graduate of Central State college, Edmond, Okla., and former physical education teacher at Edmond, Dallas and Quebec, Canada.

MIAMI—T. V. Webb, son of Mrs. Van Webb of Miami, war department clerk, has arrived safely at his destination in North Africa. He had been stationed in Washington, D. C.

LUBBOCK—A sister and brother, Miss Vada Cole and Clifton Cole of Lubbock, 1937 graduates of Texas Technological college, are both captains in army service.

First Officer Vada L. Cole of the WAAC, PSA supervisor of Callahan county at Baird and former home economics teacher at Rotan and Colorado City, is now processing

officer at the 5th WAAC training center, Ruston, La.

Captain Clifton W. Cole, former PSA supervisor for Midland and Hale counties, is now assistant operations officer at Sioux City, Iowa, army air base.

Miss Cole was a major in home economics education. Clifton Cole was an animal husbandry major and an outstanding member of the 1937 stock judging team.

CANADIAN—T/5 John Russell Willett is here on furlough with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Willett.

Technician Willett is being transferred from Camp Murphy in the South to the army camp near Reno, Nev.

He is the youngest son of Rev. and Mrs. Willett. An older brother is already over seas with the U. S. armed forces.

Another brother with the army engineers at New Orleans.

CANADIAN, May 6—Yeoman George Carver of the U. S. Navy had a forty-eight hour leave at home last week. Mrs. Carver and Frankie met him at Oklahoma City and drove back to Canadian with him. Yeoman Carver is located at Camp Sampson, New York since last fall. He is a son of Mrs. L. E. Brown, Canadian.

Mrs. Carver plans to spend June and July in New York to be near Yeoman Carver.

Pampa's WAAC recruiting headquarters booth will be in a new location this week, beginning Monday, when it will be established at the Southwestern Public Service company, 205 N. Cuyler.

For the past week the booth has been at Murfee's, Inc., 117-19 N. Cuyler in charge of the booth Monday will be Mrs. Jack Stroup, chairman of the V. F. W. WAAC enlistment committee.

Workers at the booth the past week have been Mrs. Stroup, Mrs. Jewell Shackelford, Mrs. Harry Carlson, Mrs. B. W. Rose, Mrs. Al Lawson, Mrs. R. C. Taylor, and Pvt. Charles Buntzer, who is with the U. S. Army recruiting station here.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Nash Is Promoted To Rank Of Major

Clifford Nash, 28, of Wichita, Kansas, has been promoted to the rank of major here at Pampa field. Major Nash, who was formerly with the Wichita police force, is assigned

Ingenious Machine Speeds City Work

A machine so ingenious that it will do about everything except interpret OPA rules is speeding the work of the city tax and water departments.

It's a typewriter-bookkeeper machine. In one operation it turns out tax statements, original receipt, copy for control, and tax roll.

Then it will tell the balance on real estate and personal tax, by total valuation, and total tax. All this, of course, for the tax department.

In the water department, the machine can be used for making a statement, proof journal, and tax receipts, in one operation, for making up a statement of balances, amount of water used, trash payment, arrears, and total.

Later it is planned to use the machine in budget control.

The machine was ordered by the city in November, 1941, before Pearl Harbor, but the war held up delivery until last month. Cost of the machine was \$1,595.68.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

New Farm Agent Starts Work In Roberts County

MIAMI—L. E. Bleed- of Samswood High school arrived in Miami May 1 and assumed his duties as county agent of Roberts county.

He has had six years experience as instructor in vocational agriculture, and replaces Marvin Simms, who recently became county agent of Dallam county.

Mr. and Mrs. Bleeding will occupy the H. J. McCusiston residence in Miami near the courthouse.

as director of aircraft maintenance. A graduate of Blackwell High school, Blackwell, Okla., Major Nash also attended Wichita university, where he majored in political science.

A flying officer with over 1,500 logged hours, Major Nash received his second lieutenant's commission and silver pilot's wings at Kelly field in October, 1940, and his captain's bars in October of the same year. He reported for duty as operations officer at Pampa last November. Major and Mrs. Nash reside at 534 Nelson street.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

In one molecule of human blood pigment there are 16,689 atoms.

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

In corporation court yesterday fines assessed totaled \$46 of which \$26 was collected. There were three intoxication cases, one traffic.

Wanted—Waitress for the Southern Club on Saturday night. Phone 1529W.

Regular meeting of the county commissioners will be held tomorrow.

Wanted—Service station attendant at Dick Gibbons Station.

Regular meeting of the board of education of Pampa schools will be held tomorrow night.

Strayed—Black and white half Cocker Spaniel female dog. Answers to name of "Fuzzy." Has on red collar. Call Walt Warner. Phone 1836 or 14.

Pampa firemen were called to the 300 block on N. Dwight at 8:40 p. m. Friday to put out a trash fire. The blaze was out at 8:50, 10 minutes later.

Three waitresses at once—Apply at once in person. Only for Monday, our opening night. 50¢ per hour straight. Belvedere Cafe.

A marriage license was issued here Saturday to Don L. Owens of Iowa and Hiss Arleta L. Holder of Oklahoma. On Friday, a license was granted Robert H. Summers and Miss Helene A. Petrick, both of Buffalo, N. Y.

Fuller Brushes, 514 W. Cook. Ph. 2152J.

Cpl. Vincent Kersey of Pampa, U. S. M. C. home on furlough after 22 months overseas service, was the principal speaker at the Pampa Lions club luncheon Thursday. Attendance at the meeting was 58.

For sale by owner—Six-room modern house, unfurnished, hardwood floors, two floor furnaces, garage, large enclosed back yard. \$4250; terms. Jeta Duncan, 203 E. Browning. Ph. 1473J.

Leaving Pampa Friday for Am-arillo where they will make their new home are Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Frazee and daughter Waldine. They

have been residents of Pampa since 1933.

Waitresses wanted at Killarney Drive Inn.

Gray county received three times as much money in April as it spent, according to the monthly report today of W. E. James, county treasurer. Receipts for April, 1943, totaled \$66,064; disbursements, \$22,754.68; cash on hand, April 1, \$238,197.68; cash on hand, May 1, \$281,507.63.

Wanted—Hostess and waitress for dining room work at Schneider Hotel.

Pampa firemen are proud of the remodeling they have done at the fire station where six units have been constructed to store equipment. This includes one cabinet 12 feet high, another 10 feet high, and a 54-section hose rack. All units have been painted battleship gray. The work of remodeling started 10 days ago, is now complete.

For sale—Chevrolet 1941 Special DeLuxe, 5 passenger; radio, heater, defrosting fan; low mileage. 909 E. Frantz.

Cadet J. W. Garman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garman of Pampa, will receive the degree of associate in arts when diplomas are awarded 189 cadets at the 99th commencement of Kemper Military school, Booneville, Mo., on May 28. Out of the 189 there are 73 who will be awarded the associate in arts degree, having completed the two-year junior college course. A total of 116 are receiving diplomas from the four-year high school division.

Wanted—Two sales ladies with pleasing personalities. Permanent work for willing workers. Doak's Department Store.

Capt. Tom Braly, son of Mrs. Clifford Braly, Sr., was to arrive at Am-arillo by plane yesterday and continue to Pampa for a visit with his family. He has been stationed in California and Arizona.

CANADIAN—The monthly meeting of the board of stewards of the Methodist church was held Tuesday evening in fellowship hall.

Mrs. A. R. King, Mrs. Mabel Tens, and Mrs. T. C. Willett were hostesses for the covered dish supper at 7:30.

The business session followed supper. C. H. Vaughn is chairman of the board of stewards. T. C. Willett is pastor of the church.

The church building fund com-

mittee reported plans they had made at their meeting the previous evening.

Mrs. Lewis Merry is treasurer for the church building fund committee.

CANADIAN—Albert Knollenberg, 6, who has been ill with a fever for a number of months, was moved to the hospital at Shattuck Thursday afternoon for medical care.

Knollenberg has been in business in Canadian since 1914. He is a brother of Mrs. George Gerlach. (—Advertisement.)

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Baker Softball Team Whips Mann, 16 To 5

Bunching hits in the fourth inning to score 11 runs in that period, B. M. Baker boys softball team over-ran the Horace Mann team 16 to 5 in a game played Friday afternoon at the Baker diamond.

Home runs were made by three Baker players, Hyatt, Ritter, and Compton, who each made one circuit trip.

While the boys were bowling over

their opponents, Horace Mann girls were being blasted 45 to 6 in a top-sided game.

Baker boys and girls teams will play the boys and girls teams of Sam Houston at the Houston diamond Tuesday afternoon.

On Friday, the Baker teams will vie with those of Woodrow Wilson at the Baker field.

Baker's boys team is leading the ward school loop with three wins and one loss, while Horace Mann girls are holding the top place in the girls division with four wins and one loss.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Phillips Game Nets 370 Parachutes

PHILLIPS, Tex., May 8 (P)—At a "buy a parachute" football game last night between the 1943 Phillips high school Blackhawk and senior ex-students, a crowd of 1,500 purchased \$55,500 in war bonds and stamps. The Blackhawks downed the ex-students, 6-0.

With each parachute costing \$150, the bonds purchased were equivalent to 370 parachutes.

Costume Jewelry

New Summer Styles Just Arrived From the New York and California Market

Brighten up your summer ensemble with distinctive costume jewelry. Many, many pieces for your selection.

Priced from \$1.00

McCarley's

House of Distinctive Gifts
106 N. Cuyler

FASHION-VALUES

Spring Dress Event!

Smart Lingerie Trimmed Navies and Blacks!
Luscious Pastels! Gay — Colorful Prints!
Hundreds Just Unpacked!

8 95

Other Dresses 2.80 to 6.90

Eight ninety-five is not just a range of dresses at Anthony's—it's our feature—we go the limit to give you outstanding value at this popular price.

WOMEN'S BIT... "To be prettily dressed this spring is a woman's contribution to the home front. Beautiful and serene, she makes her husband proud, her children happy. In this way, she does her greatest good. We have the clothes she seeks... spirit-lifting fashions of investment quality. Come, spend your money wisely."

Anthony's

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Quality Values

PRICED TO FIT YOUR BUDGET

... For you who have an unlimited amount to spend—

Divan and matching chair (similar to one pictured) \$149.50 and up.

Serpentine Front Secretary Desk, special at... \$89.50

Matching Pull-Up Chair, Barrel-Back Style... \$54.50

Coffee Table... \$29.50

... For you who must watch your budget—

Why not start with a Studio Couch? This one is a Burton-Dixie sofa bed at \$79.50 Others start at \$44.5'

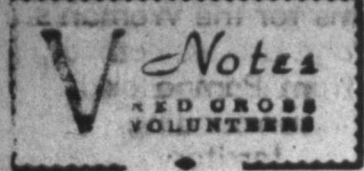
BUY MORE WAR BONDS NOW

Add a chair or two in harmonizing colors. This one pictured is \$37.50. Others start at \$14.50. Choose the one to fit your purse.

ooCh 66a nrt etaoin shsrh

Texas Furniture Company

Quality Home Furnishings



MRS. FRED ROBERTS
Mrs. Raymond Hatch and Mrs. Apple filled 75 kits last Friday.

We are grateful to Bob Ewing for the loan of two desks for the duration. They are being used in the Red Cross office suite by the Home Service corps and Staff Assistants.

One of the pleasant duties of the Home Service corps has been the selection and delivery of flowers from boys in camp to members of their families here.

The Sub Deb club and Mrs. M. A. Crasheim, Scout Troop filled fracture pillows in the production room this past week and did a very fine job.

Ward's Cabinet Shop has always given us the wood shavings for these pillows. We have already filled and shipped 100.

When you are in the production room next time ask to see the very attractive afghan made by a group of women of the officer's wives' club who sew weekly for the Red Cross.

Mrs. W. D. Benton took out six pairs of demolition gloves for the Entre Nous Club to work on during their meeting last Friday. The gloves that were completed at that time were taken home by the members to finish.

Mrs. J. B. White had a card this week saying that she should let the mill know if our yarn hadn't arrived, for it was long over-due.

Miss Elizabeth Sefcik who has been working as part-time secretary in the Red Cross office since last September, resigned her position this past week.

essential part of the office that Mrs. White and her volunteers assistants are going to be quite lost without her.

Our thanks for the fine response to the call for buttons.

Workers making surgical dressings for the Pampa chapter, American Red Cross are wearing white veils of a type prescribed as uniform for Red Cross surgical dressings volunteers throughout the country.

The national ruling provides that the hair covering may be of organdy or light plain cheesecloth or any white material. A small woven Red Cross may be worn at the front center.

Variations in the head coverings among chapters led to many questions which could not be officially answered until a national ruling was made.

At present the Pampa chapter has about 190 surgical dressings workers working in the room in the City Hall. Ready for shipment now are 2,500 dressings.

On account of many other duties, Mrs. Walter Purviance has resigned as co-chairman of surgical dressings. Mrs. R. B. Allen has been appointed in her place and will be glad to assist you in any way.

Mrs. Buckler and Mrs. Allen are asking that every woman enrolled be in her place on her regular day every week. There is a big quota ahead and it will take every one of the 190 women to get it done.

The following hours were worked on Surgical Dressings during April: Mrs. Lynn Boyd, 12; Mrs. Frank Yealy, 12; Mrs. D. E. Kennedy, 12; Mrs. Harry Carlson, 12; Mrs. B. M. Vaughn, 15; Mrs. O. L. Adair, 12; Mrs. E. L. Vaught, 12; Mrs. J. R. Martin, 9; Mrs. R. H. Kitchings, 5; Mrs. C. B. Horner, 3; Mrs. W. M. Puckett, 6; Mrs. J. W. Garman, 3; Mrs. C. M. Blymiller, 6; Mrs. L. McCarroll, 5; Mrs. Mel Davis, 6; Mrs. V. N. Osborne, 9; Mrs. D. Dabroha, 3; Mrs. C. N. Barrett, 6; Mrs. Walter Daugherty, 8; Mrs. Arthur Arent, 5; Mrs. Don P. Loshier, 2; Mrs. P. E. Berndt, 6; Mrs. Doc Swartz, 2; Mrs. Clifton High, 6; Mrs. Paul Taber, 2; Mrs. Jack Hanna, 6; Mrs. George Howard, 4; Mrs. J. L. Wheatley, 6; Mrs. C. E. Boswell, 4; Mrs. Clyde Fatheree, 10; Mrs. Carl Pieratt, 6; Mrs. A. L. Sweigart, 19; Mrs. Charles Hughes, 8; Mrs. A. M. Rishel, 17; Mrs. Tom Bunting, 8; Mrs. James McInane, 8; Mrs. N. L. Nicholl, 8; Mrs. W. D. Wallack, 12; Mrs. C. L. Followell, 4; Mrs. J. H. Pollard, 2; Mrs. B. O. Lilly, 2; Mrs. R. H. Neustiel, 4; Mrs. E. Roth, 5; Mrs. R. J. Hagan, 18; Mrs. C. O. Drew, 6 1-2; Mrs. Leon Gilbert, 4; Mrs. Delora Vicars, 8; Mrs. N. L. Nicholl, 8; Mrs. W. D. Benton, 10; Mrs. J. S. Wynne, 8; Mrs. Alex Schneider, 10; Mrs. Rob-

ert Weir, 2; Mrs. Hollis D. Keys, 10; Mrs. Rupert Orr, 2; Mrs. M. E. Singleton, 8; Mrs. P. L. Presley, 4; Mrs. F. A. Hukill, 6; Mrs. H. I. Dyson, 2; Mrs. Ruth Graham, 2; Mrs. Clinton Henry, 15; Mrs. R. F. Dirksen, 15; Mrs. C. T. Griffin, 3; Mrs. P. C. Ledrick, 9; Mrs. Jim White, 3; Mrs. H. L. Ledrick, Jr., 3; Mrs. George C. Walstad, 5; Mrs. C. O. Anderson, 15; Mrs. C. P. Purshley, 9; Mrs. A. A. Steel, 9; Mrs. T. A. Sweatman, 15; Mrs. L. B. Larsen, 9; Mrs. Lee Cady, 5 1-2; Mrs. H. P. Larsh, 12; Mrs. S. D. Stennis, 9; Mrs. J. C. Masemore, 81-2; Miss Marie Koch, 3; Mrs. John P. Kaiserman, 22; Mrs. T. R. Maffeny, 17; Mrs. E. D. Sharrrett, 16 1-2; Mrs. R. A. Schollon, 13; Mrs. G. F. Friedericks, 9; Mrs. Janie Gough, 5; Mrs. R. D. Casey, 4 1-2; Mrs. R. H. Engstrom, 4 1-2; Mrs. W. P. Cain, 6; Mrs. Robert C. McErdick, 8; Mrs. Fred Hemman, 12; Mrs. Paul J. Fodman, 11; Mrs. J. Wolkin, 5; Mrs. Robert H. Farrell, 6; Mrs. Robert T. Russ, 5 1-2; Mrs. Kluephiel, 3; Mrs. Philip A. Mastocci, 3; Mrs. Robert Gries, 4 1-2; Mrs. J. M. Guillelte, 5 1-2; Mrs. Edgar Quincey Smith, 3; Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, 7 1-2; Miss June Augustine, 6; Mrs. Helen Robert, 4 1-2; Mrs. W. D. Cowan, 5 1-2; Mrs. C. C. Davie, 7 1-2; Mrs. J. R. Jenkins, 12; Mrs. R. H. Morse, 20; Mrs. T. W. Spangler, 12; Mrs. E. Banks, 12; Mrs. Irving Cole, 9; Mrs. Frank A. Cronican, 2; Mrs. Stephen Haser, 4; Mrs. Bert F. Kuehler, 7; Mrs. A. R. Bagley, Jr., 8; Mrs. Bert Robinson, 9; Mrs. R. W. McCiley, 8; Mrs. R. J. Epps, 6; Mrs. Lottie Ochiltree, 8 1-2; Mrs. Rainaud, 17; Mrs. Charles J. Sweeney, 2; Mrs. J. C. Richey, 11; Mrs. W. S. Dixon, 9; Mrs. Mabel Foster, 14; Mrs. C. L. McKinney, 3; Mrs. W. R. Bell, 6; Mrs. Raymond Harrah, 5; Mrs. G. F. Fraul, 3; Mrs. R. D. Kutch, 5; Mrs. Ivey Duncan, 13; Mrs. Dick Walker, 9 1-2; Mrs. S. A. Cousins, 11 1-2; Mrs. E. J. Haslam, 11 3-4; Mrs. R. B. Saxe, 6; Mrs. A. C. Jones, 8 1-2; Mrs. Bob McCoy, 8 1-4; Mrs. Annette Dean, 3; Mrs. S. C. Evans, 8; Mrs. Florence Clifford, 3; Mrs. J. E. Kirchence, 4; Mrs. F. E. Imel, 11; Mrs. Mina Smalling, 8 1-2; Mrs. P. R. Gilchrist, 6; Mrs. Carrie Griffin, 3; Mrs. J. W. Graham, Jr., 2; Mrs. Bonnie Rose, 3; Mrs. Ray Walker, 8 1-2; Mrs. Lee Harrah, 9 1-2; W. D. Kelly, 2; Mrs. Sherman White, 8; Mrs. H. L. McCullough, 3; Mrs. W. L. Loving, 18 1-2; Mrs. R. B. Allen, 23; Mrs. E. Miller, 44 1-2.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS
Miss Alice Mulkey, member of the Girl Scout National staff, was welcomed when she visited Pampa Thursday.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Marilyn Bearrow, daughter of Mrs. Mary Bearrow of this city, and Captain Donald James Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Walter, of Almond (Wisconsin).

The wedding took place on the evening of May 1, at the parsonage of Almond, with the Rev. A. D. Foreman, Jr., reading the impressive single ring ceremony.

As heroic as Lexington or Chattanooga-Thierry was the stand American and Philipinos made on the "Rock" outside Manila.

These include "Run, Little Rain-drop, Run," "A Poem Set to Music." She wore a corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. Walter is a graduate of the Shamrock High school and at present is employed by the Signal Corps of the Army Air Force Bombarrier School at Childress.

Captain Walter attended Central State Teacher's college at Stevens-point, Wisconsin and Wausau Business College. He is now a pilot in the department of training at A. A. F. B. S. at Childress.

'Reap the Wild Wind' Exciting Sea Picture

By Brownwood Emerson
A lusty adventure yarn of the sea, starring Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard and John Wayne, is Paramount's 'Reap the Wild Wind', showing today, tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday, at the LaNora.

Filmed in lavish Technicolor, the film deals with those days a century ago, when windjammers, laden with the treasures of the Americas, rounded the Florida capes and braved the hurricanes or the Caribbean.

Down to more modern times, right up to 1942, comes Producers 'Corregidor', a motion picture story of the 28 days American and Filipino troops fought their losing battle against overwhelming odds of the Oriental apemans.

That historic struggle on the rock will go down in American history as an epic battle, along with Bunker Hill and Gettysburgh.

Otto Kruger, Elise Landi and Donald Woods, head the cast. It's showing today, tomorrow and Tuesday, at the Rex.



Enjoying the breeze are stars Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard and John Wayne, who play the principal roles in the new Cecil B. DeMille Paramount adventure spectacle in Technicolor, 'Reap the Wild Wind', showing four days starting today at the LaNora.

Shamrock Girl Is Married To Army Captain May 1

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Irish Band Wins Honors At Sooner Band Tournament

Special To The NEWS
SHAMROCK, May 8—The Shamrock Irish Band, under the direction of Harold Barnett, made an excellent showing in the Tri-State Band festival held at Enid, Okla., which was the largest band concert in the world.

Four members of the Irish band placed in the first division, Raymond Harrison, Jr. in clarinet, Charles Boston in clarinet, Bradford Bullard in tenor and Don Tipps in French horn.

Seven placed in second division, Wendell Scott, in alto clarinet, Bedford Harrison, Jr. in clarinet, B. P. Kersh, Jr. in trombone and Don Reavis in clarinet, while the Irish entry in the cornet trio, Reavis, Ebeling and Sanders also rated second division honors.

Wanda Prestidge and Lorraine Baxter also won second ratings in the baton twirling contest.

The Irish band as a unit placed third as did Bob Cain in sousa phone Dorothy Braxton in piano, Sherrod Reavis in cornet and Bruce Hallmark in baritone.

The clarinet trio composed of Montgomery and Scott and the

Announcing Piano Recitals of Pupils of Mrs. May Foreman Carr

Monday Evening—Advanced Students
Tuesday Evening—Elementary and Intermediate Students
Central Baptist Church
8 o'clock
The Public Is Cordially Invited

The Social Calendar

MONDAY
Varieties club will meet with Mrs. J. C. Volmert and Mrs. R. E. Gattin as hostesses.
B. and P. W. business meeting.
Eastern Star Study club will meet at 2 o'clock at Masonic hall.
Royal Neighbors will meet at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Chandler, 115 N. Wynn. This is a business meeting.
TUESDAY
B. and P. W. business meeting at 7:30 in city club room.
Civic Culture club will meet.
Twentieth Century Culture club will be postponed two weeks.
Twentieth century club will meet at the Schmidt's hotel for spring luncheon.
Varieties club will meet on Friday with Mrs. J. L. Volmert and Mrs. R. E. Gattin as hostesses.
WEDNESDAY
Local Women's class of First Christian church will meet at 2:30 at the church.
Variety Sewing Club will meet with Mrs. Paul Umbreit at 2 o'clock.
THURSDAY
La Rosa sorority will meet.
Garden club will meet at 2:30.
FRIDAY
BUY VICTORY STAMPS
Largest Bus Fleet
North Carolina has the largest civil fleet of motor vehicles. Its 46-49 schoolbuses comprised the largest motor fleet in the world until the fast-moving Army fleet outstripped it.

SIEGE! CORREGIDOR

Movie advertisement for 'Siege! Corregidor' featuring Otto Kruger, Elise Landi, and Donald Woods. Text includes 'Two rivals storm the citadel of a woman's heart... amid the crashing onslaught at Corregidor!' and 'Starring OTTO KRUGER-LANDI-WOODS'.

SPECTACLE BEYOND COMPARE!

Large movie advertisement for 'Reap the Wild Wind' by Cecil B. DeMille. Text includes 'SPECTACLE BEYOND COMPARE! You'll live every pulse-beating moment!' and 'PARAMOUNT PRESENTS Cecil B. DeMille's GREATEST REAP THE WILD WIND IN TECHNICOLOR!'.

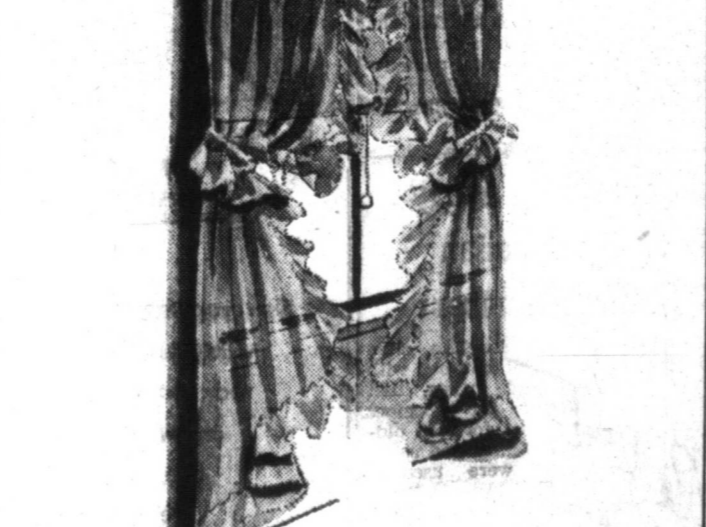
Ladies...

We have just received a new shipment of slips and gowns. We have been looking for these for some time and they have finally arrived. Slips are plain and fancy gored and bias cut. We have a nice assortment of gowns in satins, crepes, and sheers.



Murfee's Pampa's Quality Department Store

NEW CURTAINS



Will Bring Your Rooms to Life Again
PRISCILLA TIE-BACKS
In Permanent Finish Organdy
NOVELTY NET
Plain White for Single or Double Windows
DRAPES Novelty Monks Cloth with Colored Fringe

Murfee's Pampa's Quality Department Store

TODAY thru TUESDAY!

He's Back Again and Funnier Than Ever Before!
MICKEY ROONEY
in
'A YANK AT OXFORD'
CROWN Open 12:45 22c - 9c

TODAY thru TUESDAY!

Music - Laughter - Romance!
BETTY GRABLE - JOHN PAYNE - CARMEN MIRANDA
in
'SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES'
STATE Open 12:45 22c - 9c

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'Can To Her' and 'What color LOLLIE GET A BOY'.

SERIAL STORY
DARK JUNGLES

BY JOHN C. FLEMING & LOIS EBY

BARRY FIELDING WINS
CHAPTER XXXX

BARRY was never to forget that dawn.

If Renaldo got him aboard that small boat, this would be his last dawn in a friendly country...

She looked very small and very dear, crouched beside him on the log, her pointed chin sunk into her hand, her eyes brooding over the shoreline, where a score of Indians rushed to Renaldo's orders.

Barry felt suddenly, for no reason, reckless and happy. "Allison," he grinned down at her. "Do you mind a personal question?"

"Why ask now?" she retorted morosely. "You've been shooting them at me for years."

"Are—were you in love with Renaldo?"

She frowned. "The beast," she cried viciously. Then she considered the question fairly. "No," she reported, turning to smile at Barry.

"But I did think he was romantic and handsome and very nice. I was a moron."

Barry felt happier and more reckless. "You wouldn't fall in love with me, would you?" he hazarded.

"I certainly would not," she snapped. "Not if I had the choice. You're too stubborn."

"Of course I didn't have the choice," she added under her breath. "I was in love with you one deep breath after I met you—as any fool could plainly see."

"I couldn't," said Barry. "But," she flared, "I'm not without a certain code of honor even in the jungle. As soon as I get you out of this going-away-on-that-foot business, I'm sending you back to Lila."

"That's big of you," Barry grinned, "but it'll be hard. Lila started for Puerto Barrios this morning."

THE Quiche guard's stolid gaze faltered as he watched his prisoner's kiss. He had thought the white woman belonged to the Spaniard. With a sigh of relief, he noted that Renaldo himself was striding towards them from the beach.

"The quicksilver is aboard," he said shortly. "The boat will leave shortly after sunrise. There is no point in our staying here longer."

He looked at Allison. She said quickly, "I won't go back with you."

The Spaniard's face was set, but the cords in his neck swelled.

"You won't go with him," he retorted. Then his voice grew coolly formal. "You have everything to lose and nothing to gain by resisting, Miss Topping. I drew up your father's will. In case of your death, I inherit the plantation."

"Boy, what you couldn't have done in Chicago," Barry murmured sarcastically.

"Some day," Renaldo's voice softened as his dark gaze fixed on Allison, "we will be rulers of this country, you and I. Then you will thank me." He ordered the Indian to slash the rope that tied Allison's and Barry's wrists together.

Allison glowered at him through clenched teeth. "I can see myself thanking you," she said.

As the Indian's knife severed the rope, with an expert flick, Barry's memory flashed backward. He turned to Renaldo, his eyes gleaming with suspicion.

"You said you hadn't seen Hall," he said. "But you had. You kept him from getting to the Moncha Suma and this private graft of yours. And you sent Indians up the coast to stop any more intruders bound for Quiche country, didn't you?"

"That Indian who attacked you on the boat at Santiago?" cried Allison, aghast.

The thin smile that played over Renaldo's thin lips was crafty. He shrugged. "I am resourceful when my interests are jeopardized," he murmured. He nodded to the Indian beside them. "Take the prisoner to the boat."

"No!" Allison's cry rang out furious and desperate.

But before the Indian had reached Barry, Renaldo's voice cracked out again. His swaggering smoothness was abruptly gone. There was a sharp note of anxiety in it.

"You found Hall at the hidden shack? Where is he now?" Barry grinned mockingly. "Wouldn't you like to know?" he taunted.

A dark shadow of fear crossed Renaldo's face. "He went to Moncha Suma!" Turning with nervous haste, he gave an Indian call.

THE Quiche Indians at the beach started toward them at a trot. The jutting promontory cut them from view momentarily. When they did not come around it, Renaldo called again.

His voice echoed back from the cliff.

After several minutes, he slid his gun from his holster and waved Barry and Allison before him. The four of them walked

along the shoreline through the brilliant mist of the sunrise air. They rounded the promontory with breathless curiosity.

Before them in the narrow ravine that wound down to the sea was a weird tableau!

A hundred feet in front of a huddled group of mules, Moncha Suma stood tall and thunderous! Only Hall and Tony were beside him. But before him—flat on their faces in the damp sand—were Renaldo's Quiche workers!

"Get up!" Renaldo's command brought the dazed Quiches automatically to their feet. "Fifty silver pesos for bringing the Moncha Suma to me!" he cried.

Allison sneered. Hall was glowering but weaponless. Tony's hand was on his knife but he looked hopelessly outnumbered by the score of Quiches. There was only one weapon among the three. That weapon was Moncha Suma's black eyes.

They bored into the oncoming line of rebel Quiches like fiery, flashing arrows. The line faltered. "Go on!" Renaldo shouted. "He'll kill you if you don't!"

The relentless fire of the chief's eyes blazed more hypnotically. His voice rang out in the strained silence in a mesmeric icy monotone. "You are dead men now. You have broken the oath of Chichicastenango."

"That's rubbish," Renaldo shouted. "Go on! Go on!"

The Quiche rebels staggered on for several paces, like men bewitched. Then, despite Renaldo's angry commands, they stumbled one by one, and dropped into the sand, bodies twitching, lips moving.

Renaldo cursed them bitterly, then lapsed into silence. Barry glanced back in quick apprehension. He saw the Spaniard's gun turning slowly from him toward Moncha Suma. There was no time for warning. He leaped back!

Allison's scream rang above the gun's report.

HALL and Barry were kneeling, tying the last knot in the rope binding Renaldo's wrists when Allison's tear-stained cheek pressed for a moment against Barry's.

"Hurry," she whispered. "Tony and I think Moncha Suma is half inclined to slip you a few quicksilver mines for saving his life."

Barry gave her a quick kiss. "You're trembling," he grinned. "In fact, you're beginning to cry! The deal must be set."

As the tropic sun broke over the horizon, they went back together to Moncha Suma.

THE END

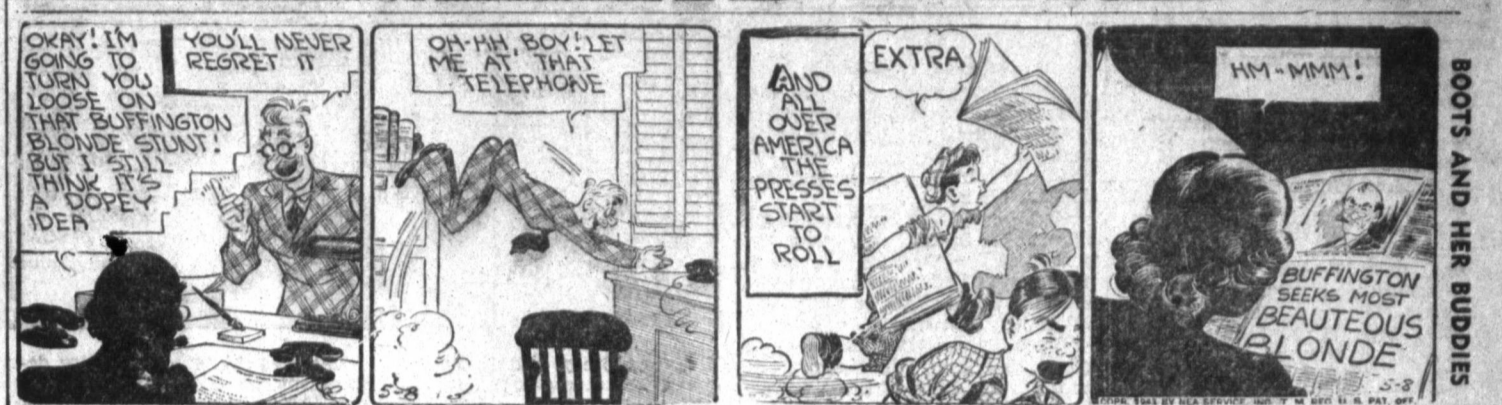
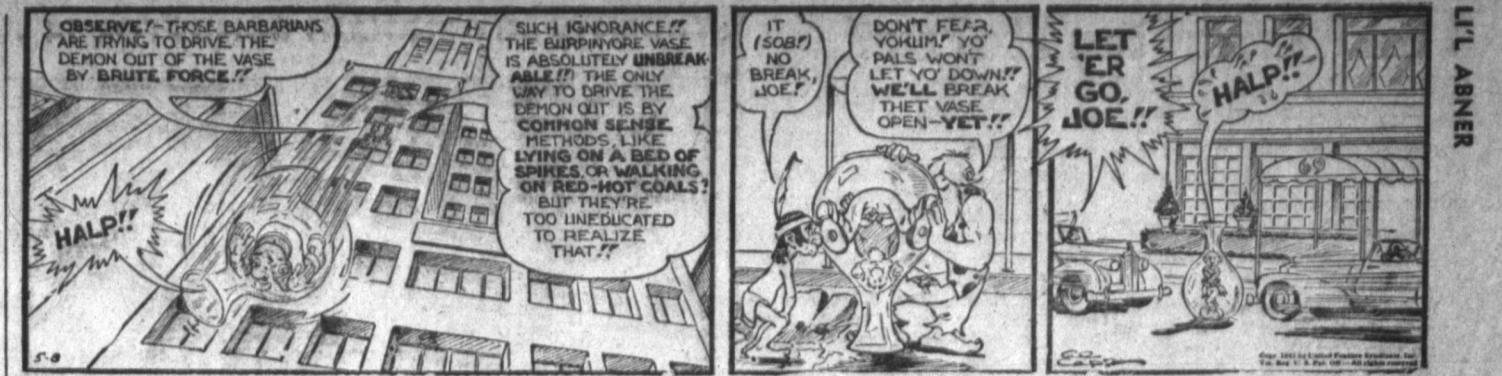
KPDN
PAMPA NEWS STATION
(1440 ON YOUR DIAL)

8:30—World of Songs.
 8:45—Soldiers of the Press.
 9:00—Assembly of God Church.
 9:15—Jungle Jim.
 9:45—News—Ken Bennett.
 10:00—All-Star Dance Parade.
 10:15—First Baptist Church.
 12:00—Music for Sunday.
 12:30—Let's Dance.
 12:45—Methodist Easter Program.
 1:00—World Observer.
 1:15—Front Page Drama.
 1:30—White Deer Baptist Church.
 1:45—Sunday Symphony.
 2:00—Fellowship Church.
 2:30—Boys' Town.
 3:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
 4:00—Good Afternoon.

MONDAY
 7:15—War Bond Varieties.
 7:30—Stagebrush Trails.
 7:45—Ministerial Alliance.
 8:00—What's Behind the News with Tex Williams.
 8:05—Musical Revue.
 8:30—Early Morning Club.
 8:45—Live in America.
 9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa with Ann Clark.
 9:30—Let's Dance.
 9:45—News.
 10:00—Woman's Page of the Air.
 10:15—Tune Tabloid.
 10:30—Trading Post.
 10:45—News.
 1:00—The Border Hour.
 1:15—Six O'Clock Time.
 1:30—Mildred's Melody.
 1:45—White's School of the Air.
 2:00—Let's Sing.
 2:15—Farmer's Exchange.
 2:30—Lum and Abner.
 2:45—Lum and Abner.
 3:00—News.
 3:15—Goshawk Trail.
 3:30—Romance with Romance.
 3:45—Let's Sing.
 4:00—Gene of Melody.
 4:15—Lum and Abner.
 4:30—All Star Dance Parade.
 4:45—KPDN Concert Hall.
 5:00—U.S. Sam.
 5:30—Save a Nickel Club.
 5:45—Fireside Harmonies.
 6:15—Treasury Star Parade.
 6:30—Trading Post.
 6:45—Theater Page.
 6:55—News.
 7:00—10-2-4 Ranch.
 7:15—Our Town Forum.
 7:30—Sports Roundup.
 7:45—Home Front Summary.
 8:00—Lum and Abner.

SUNDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

4:00—Family Hours, CBS to network.
 4:30—Symphony, NBC to Red network.
 4:40—Where Do We Stand? Blue network.
 4:50—Musical Steamers, Blue network.
 5:00—W. Shiver, CBS to network.
 5:00—Catholic Hour: guest speakers and music, NBC to Red network.
 5:05—Lum and Abner, Blue network.
 5:00—Edw. R. Murrow and Irene Rich, CBS to network.
 5:30—The A. J. Ayres, CBS to network.
 5:30—Victory Parade, NBC to Red network.
 5:30—Encore Please, NBC to Red network.
 5:40—Drew Pearson, Blue network.
 5:40—To be announced, NBC to Red network.
 6:00—Commandos, CBS to WABC and network.
 6:30—Quiz K-9, Blue network.
 6:30—Bandwagon, NBC to Red network.
 6:30—Ray Point's Outh, CBS to network.
 7:00—Edgar Bergen, NBC to Red network.
 7:00—The Americans, CBS to network.
 7:00—Roy Porter, Blue network.
 7:15—Ben Hunter, NBC to Red network.
 7:30—Inner Sanctum Mystery, Blue network.
 7:30—War, Winchell, Blue circuit.
 8:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, NBC to Red network.
 8:15—Member Music Sec.
 8:30—Star Theater, CBS to network.
 8:30—Jimmy Fidler, Blue hookup.
 8:30—Auntie's Familiar Music on NBC to Red network.
 8:45—Dorothy Thompson, Blue network.
 9:00—Hour of Charm, NBC to Red network.
 9:30—Take It or Leave It, CBS stations.
 9:30—May Behind the Gun, CBS to network.
 9:30—What's My Name? NBC to Red network.
 10:00—News of the World, CBS and network.
 10:20—Bobby Sherwood's Orchestra, Blue network.
 10:30—Walter Herman's Orchestra, CBS to network.
 10:30—Unlimited Horizon, NBC to Red network.
 10:15—Cab Calloway's Orchestra, Blue network.
 11:00—Dick Jurgens's Orchestra, CBS to network.
 11:00—Harry Owen's Orchestra, Blue network.
 11:30—Russ Morgan's Orchestra, Blue network.
 12:00—Dance music on practically all stations east of Rockies; Variety bills of day closing in West.



LILA ARNER

ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES

RED RYDER

ALLEY OOP

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WASH TUBBS

CAPTAIN YANK

Canning Sugar To Be Available Here May 17

Monday, Thursday, and Saturday of the period beginning Monday, May 17, have been set aside by the county rationing board as the days on which they will receive applications for purchase of sugar for canning purposes.

No definite rule has been established as to how much sugar each applicant will receive. Information contained in two letters from the OPA district office at Lubbock is vague on this point, but the local office said what information was obtained in these communications would likely be used as a guide here.

Boiled down, the letters state: 1. Each consumer may get 1 pound of sugar per 4 quarts finished canned fruit, but not more than 25 pounds of sugar.

2. Each consumer may get not more than 5 pounds of sugar for making jams, jellies, preserves and fruit butters, however, aggregate allowance for both canning and making jams, jellies, preserves or fruit butters not to exceed 25 pounds per consumer for period March 1, 1943-February 29, 1944.

3. Applicant to present War Ration Book A of all consumers for whom he applies.

4. Any sugar issued to consumer since March 1 shall be deducted from the total to which applicant is entitled.

5. This program is being announced only in the Atlanta and Dallas regions (Gray county is under the latter) because of climatic conditions in these regions.

6. Until the detailed program is announced nationally it will be necessary for applications to be filed on Form R-315.

7. Local boards may receive applications by mail and mail coupons to applicants.

8. Boards not to use 25-pound limit as guide as sugar supply for

Now for a Gadget To Pick Up Eggs

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—John Dunn does not have to get up in the morning to feed his big flock of chickens. He just sets a machine he invented and goes to bed. Then while he sleeps before daybreak, the machine puts on the light in the poultry yard, scatters the feed and calls the chickens to breakfast and an early egg laying start.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

READ THE WANT ADS

U. S. MILITARY NURSE

HORIZONTAL
 1 Pictured U. S. military nurse, Florence
 10 Garment
 11 Boat paddle
 12 Close by
 14 Nautical hail
 15 Perform
 16 From
 18 Loyal
 20 Rodent
 21 Cloth measure
 22 Angry
 23 Before
 25 Military
 Police (abbr.)
 46 Behold!
 47 Abstract being
 49 Vapor
 52 Part of mouth
 53 Wager
 54 Beloved
 56 Compass point
 57 That one
 58 Weight allowance
 59 Pack
 61 Disfigure
 63 Harbor
 64 Instruction language
 15 Donkey

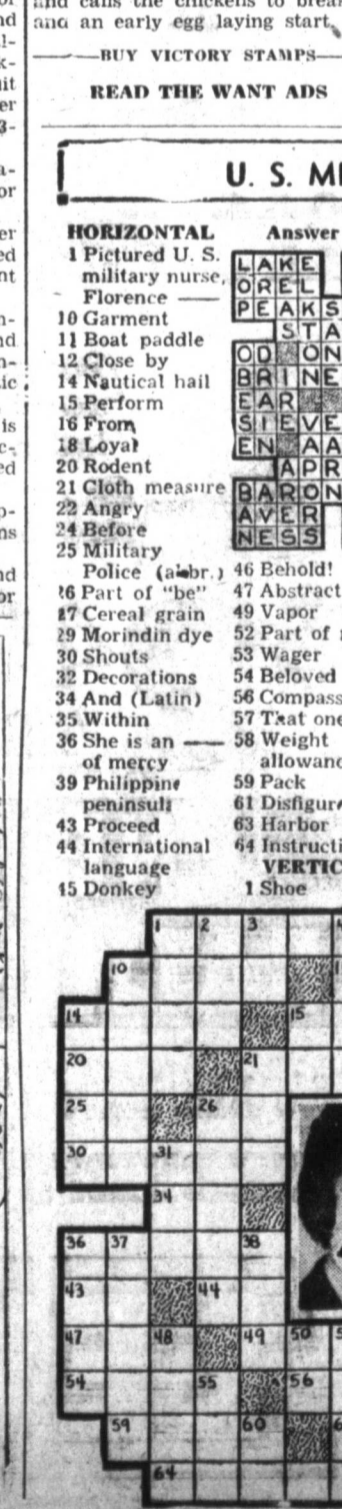
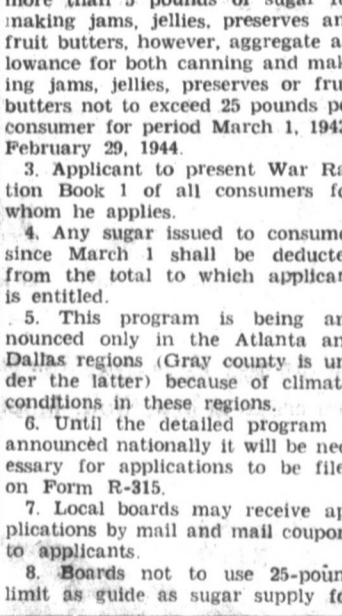
Answer to Previous Puzzle
 LAKE TOTAL ERIE
 OREL TRIBE NOSE
 PEAKS LEE TSARS
 STALE TRAIN
 OD INE LAKE PG PD
 BRINE LAKE SNEER
 EAR ERIE STAU
 SIEVE ERIE PSALM
 EN AANI COAL SS
 APRON HOVER
 BARON ULE EDILE
 AVER DREAM GAITT
 NESS NETTY ESTE

15 Deciliter (abbr.)
 17 Cultivate
 19 Lampreys
 21 Type measures
 23 Stain
 26 Change
 28 Prepares for publication
 31 Limb
 33 Collection of sayings
 36 Old
 37 Roman date
 38 Piece of wood
 39 Lure
 40 Serpent
 41 On the watch
 42 Short letter
 44 Satisfy
 50 Any
 51 Half (prefix)
 52 Turkish coin
 53 Farm building
 55 Wand
 58 Also
 60 West Indies (abbr.)
 62 Symbol for acetyl
 63 Jumbled type

VERTICAL
 1 Shoe

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

READ THE WANT ADS



'I Get A Letter From The Front' Wins Pampa Ward School Prize

Winners in the ready-writers contest and fourth and fifth grade standings in spelling, a portion of annual contests among students of Pampa ward schools, were announced Saturday.

In the ready writers competition, Beverly Jean Brandt, of Horace Mann won first place writing on the subject, "I Get a Letter from the Front."

Second place went to Garland Dean, Woodrow Wilson; John Friauf, Sam Houston, third; Tommy McCoy, B. M. Baker, fourth.

Fifth grade spelling standings, based on averages of entire rooms, and listed by room teachers:

Woodrow Wilson school, Miss Lena Gierhart, 9871; Mrs. Cleo Whiteside, 9837; school average, 9854.

Horace Mann, Mrs. M. K. Griffith, 9776; Frances McCue, 9799; school average, 9785.

Sam Houston, Ella Mae Hale, 9689; Mrs. E. J. Johnson, 9620; Mrs. A. J. Johnson, 9650; school average, 9756.

B. M. Baker, Mary McKamy, 9872; Mrs. E. E. Cole, 9634; school average, 9693.

Fourth Grade
Woodrow Wilson, Anna Belle Cox, 9600; Janette Cole, 9555; school

average, 9527.

Horace Mann, Hazel Gilbert, 9558; Elizabeth Ann Sewell, 9743; school average, 9651.

Sam Houston, Melle Bird Richey, 9700; Oleta Camp, 9830; school average, 9615.

B. M. Baker, Mrs. J. P. Arrington, 9725; Mrs. Anna Daniels, 9913; Mrs. B. G. Gordon, 9800; school average, 9813.

J. Aaron Meek, principal of Sam Houston school, was chairman of the spelling contests.

First Place Composition
The prize-winning entry in the ready-writers contest was submitted by Beverly Jean Brandt, fifth grade pupil at Horace Mann school, of which Josephine Thomas is principal. It reads:

"Yesterday I got a letter from Bill. Bill is in the army now. He is fighting for freedom like many other brave boys. He said in his letter that he is fine as ever, but Bill is just that way.

"When he was sick he wouldn't tell us, so I know Bill wouldn't tell me if he was dying of thirst out on the battle front.

"He also says he is getting good food, but you can't fool me. He is hungry for some of mom's good apple pie with so much cream on it that it looks like a boat in a river of cream. Bill just takes it like a man, though.

"He doesn't ever mention the horror of war. His letters are always jolly. Almost everytime he gets time to write me a letter he says something that makes you laugh until you cry. But that's good old Bill.

"When he was home he always took me with him when he went some place, except when he took his girl out. But he always brought something home to me.

"I can tell Bill is homesick. Sometimes on his letters I see a spot where a tear has dropped. O, how glad it would be to see dear Bill once more.

"After the war when our boys come marching home, maybe then I'll get that kiss I've missed ever since Bill went away."

STUDENTS BUY ENOUGH BONDS FOR 14 JEEPS



Here are 75 boys and girls of Sam Houston school who bought bonds in the Second Victory Loan drive which, over Gray county, was concluded on May 1. For Sam Houston, the goal was reached on April 12, San Jacinto day, with the purchase of enough bonds to buy 14 jeeps, or seven times more than their original objective of two jeeps.

Bond and stamps sales at Sam Houston, 900 N. Frost, Pampa, totaled \$12,284.95. The group above does not include all who purchased bonds as some were not present when this picture was taken on April 22.

Aaron Meek is principal of Sam Houston school.

As usual, Texas led the nation in the schools purchase of jeeps, just as the Lone Star state has led in many other patriotic endeavors.

The goal set by the treasury department for the nation's schools was 10,000 jeeps; for Texas schools, 354.

Texas schools bought 4,000 jeeps, or nearly one-half of the national quota.

A top record was turned in by the San Antonio schools, \$6,000,000 worth of bonds and stamps. This fund will be used to purchase 20 Flying Fortresses for the Alamo squadron.

For Pampa schools, the grand total was \$81,899 or \$35,300 over the quota of \$46,599.

Gray county bond sales totaled \$1,147,983.75 or \$87,983.75 over its quota of \$1,060,000.

A 30-minute state-wide radio broadcast over the Texas State network, beginning at 10:30 May 11, will honor the schools of the State

for their contribution to the success of the Victory War Loan drive.

Features of the program will be addresses by Frank Scofield, state war bond administrator, Dr. L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction, and Lieut. Governor John Lee Smith. Mrs. J. W. Walker, state director of the schools at war program, will present the speakers and announce the winners of the recent state-wide scrap book contest.

Final reports in the jeep-buying campaign will be announced and recognition will be given to schools who have turned in outstanding records. The treasury department at Washington has sent a special award to the Texas schools in recognition of their contribution. Presentation of the award will be a feature of the radio program.

Officers for the year will be installed. A tea for mothers of pre-school children will follow the meeting.

B. M. Baker
"Values of the Summer Round-up" will be discussed by Mrs. Joe Stephens, school nurse of LeFors, at the Baker P. T. A. meeting on Tuesday May 11. Rev. Robert Boshen will present the devotional.

The A Cappella choir and the Baker chorus will sing. Installation of officers will be held.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS
Raised in a pen where it has never seen another living creature, a chicken will, when fed, seize a piece of food and dash away, looking back now and then at indignantly pursuers.

Wait'll He Starts Point Wrestling

DAVTON, O. (AP)—A line of consumers filed into Memorial Hall. One man stood for a moment in the doorway, perplexed.

"Is this rationing?" he asked.

"Yes," replied an official.

"Pipe!" exclaimed the "consumer." "I thought it was awrestling match!"

Owens Optical Office
DR. L. J. ZACHRY
Optometrist
For Appointment Phone 289
109 E. Foster

SPECIAL PURCHASE LADIES' Coconut STRAWS

COCO NATURAL

Ceiling Price \$1.27 and \$1.98

Large brims, small brims, pork pies, casual brims.

Wear them with Sports Clothes . . . Wear them with tailored dresses . . . Wear them for victory gardening.

LEVINE'S

P. T. A. News

"Health is Life" is the topic to be used in the parent-teacher associations throughout the state during the month of May.

The following ten commandments for health from the Washington Sanatorium Health Exchange are well worth learning:

1. Help yourself to health; form habits that will fight for you—not against you.

2. Do not expect to have health without effort; health must be earned.

3. Adopt the policy that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

4. Make food your servant—not your master; eat for strength.

5. Breathe deeply for air is life's first requisite and nature's best tonic.

6. Exercise for health, not for strength; exercise sends clean blood to the brain.

7. Seek sunshine, for sunshine and disease are always enemies.

8. Use water plentifully every day—warm for cleanliness and cold for tonic.

9. Work plentifully, read much and play often; play keeps old age at bay.

Holy Souls
Mrs. Julia E. Kelley will speak on "Use of Food, Clothing and Equipment without Waste" at the regular meeting of the Holy Souls P. T. A. on Wednesday, May 12, at 2:30. Officers for the coming year will be installed.

Horace Mann
Civilian Health in Wartime will be discussed by Mrs. R. J. Epps at 7:30.

Do this and every-
fairly.
one will be treated
Goodyear Shoe Shop
BRING YOUR
SHOES IN EARLY
One Door West of Perkins Drug

the regular meeting of the Horace Mann P. T. A. on Thursday, May 13 at 2:30.

Rev. R. G. West will lead the devotional and Ernestine Holmes will give an accordion number.

Installation of officers will be held.

Woodrow Wilson
Mr. Jim Glasscock will speak on "Post War Plans" at the regular meeting of the Woodrow Wilson P. T. A. Thursday May 13 at 2:30.

Sam Houston
Haskell Folsom, Junior High school coach will be guest speaker at the Sam Houston P. T. A. Thursday May 12 at 2:45. His subject will be "Health."

The choral club will sing and of-

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As debated by
L. Richard Gulyay,
Director, Citizens Public Expenditure Survey of N. Y. State.

Mrs. Sabra Holbrook,
Executive Director,
Youthbuilders, Inc.

MRS. HOLBROOK OPENS: American education is as far to the left as American business men have pushed it. The current attitude of young people toward competitive enterprise is the result, not of Communist indoctrination, but of the laziness and/or stupidity of industrial public relations experts.

For ten years, government has systematically explained what it does for the people; private industry has stubbornly repeated: "How wonderful is industry!" That refrain gets boring. No enlightened group of industrialists has said to students "How wonderful is industry for you—here is why. We give you radio, so you can hear the radio. We give you movies, so you can see Mickey Rooney."

To teach effectively, teachers need illustrative, graphic materials. Industry has failed to supply teachers with positive classroom aids: the government has offered teachers rich resources at its services.

The industrialists sit in chromium and plush offices surrounded by advertising experts who are supposed to know the only way to sell anything, whether it is a box of cereal or a way of life, is to show what the product will do for you. Yet, paradoxically, today it is Government which uses that "you" angle while business men bellow about "Communists in our schools."

MR. GULAY CHALLENGES: Competitive enterprise is too busy to subsidize textbooks or engage in propaganda extolling its virtues. Industry, admittedly, has done little in combatting legislative and bureaucratic invasion of its rights. The tree is judged by the fruit and the fruits are there for any honest author to interpret its virtues to students would backfire in a smear campaign. Industrial relations confines itself to customer relations. Industry does not make laws; it does its best to work under them. The American people, enjoying their unequalled fruits should see that their children understand the system which makes it possible.

MRS. HOLBROOK REPLIES: If competitive enterprise is too busy to engage in propaganda, and has no interest in penetrating schools anyhow—why did N.A.M. spend \$10,000 investigating textbooks? No responsible business executive says—"I'm too busy to advertise." While he's at it, why not advertise the system which makes production possible—as well as his own product? And why not do it in a positive—rather than a negative fashion? Good example—General Electric's current booklet on what electronics does for you! On the question of school children's attitudes—industry should put up or shut up!

MR. GULAY OPENS: It is an exaggeration to say that Socialism, as such, is being taught in our public schools. It is no exaggeration to say the principles underlying Socialism are very definitely being planted in the minds of American students.

While certain teachers may subscribe to Marxian principles, the textbooks they are directed to use in classrooms determines what they teach. The teacher may color the meaning in the textbook but the text will, eventually, decide what the pupil believes.

I don't know who sponsored the un-American textbooks, which now seem on the way out, but I do know that a great part of one American generation approaching voting age is horribly confused and bewildered in its political beliefs.

There is a top strata in the teaching profession deriving considerable influence from hard-to-trace quarters, popularly believed to center in the Teachers College of Columbia University. By consolidating three courses (geography, economics, sociology) into one course—social education, they created an insidious educational weapon.

The blame belongs to: (1) the textbook authors; (2) those in high places who sponsor them; (3) school boards who approve them; (4) parents who neglect their children's education.

The solution: proper parental pressure upon school boards!

MRS. HOLBROOK CHALLENGES: It is impossible for textbooks to indoctrinate children along Socialist or any other lines! Children do not read textbooks! One 12-year-old admitted to me, during a radio forum on "Are Textbooks Subversive?" "I'm no authority. I haven't read a textbook in four years." Like most children, this boy read only enough paragraph headings to pass exams.

"I'm no authority. I haven't read a textbook in four years." Like most children, this boy read only enough paragraph headings to pass exams. Textbooks have no connection in children's minds with affairs outside school. Nor can children's prejudices toward competitive enterprise be corrected by parents—most parents think as the kids do! Proof is the New Deal third term—a manifestation supported by Fortune polls showing increasing adult approval of government regulation over business.

MR. GULAY REPLIES: If Mrs. Holbrook feels Mr. Roosevelt's third term election was proof the American public is prejudiced against competitive enterprise, she must wonder at the slinging setbacks suffered by the New Deal at the last congressional election! By 1944 she should have no further apprehension on this score.

The American adult public never endorsed Communism or Socialism at the polls or anywhere else! The attempts of some teachers to force these philosophies on students is a misuse of the position of trust and responsibility. Fortunately, this only postpones the inevitable day when the children will, of their own free observation, say, "Thank God I am an American and free to go as far as my efforts and ambitions will take me."

41 Births Are Reported Here During April

A total of 41 births were recorded by the local registrar of vital statistics for the past month.

Babies born in Pampa in April, 1943, listed by infant's name, date of month when born, name of parents (given by father's name only to avoid repetition of "Mr. and Mrs."), and address of parents, Pampa unless otherwise stated:

Mary Jannell Allison, 12, R. S. Allison, Box 1891; Jack Mack Armstrong, 4, J. B. Armstrong, 1253 Wilcox; April Mary Ann Austin, 14, J. A. Austin, Box 1611; Marilyn Elaine Burgett, 23, Wray Burgett, 419 S. Faulkner; Durrle Lee Caldwell, 24, L. A. Caldwell, 401 S. Starkweather.

Ruth Hailcock Campbell, 13, Col. Daniel S. Campbell, 1220 Christine; Patrick Casey Carter, 8, Frank Carter, 1016 Mary Ellen; Richard Lewis Castleberry, 2, L. V. Castleberry, Box 743; Mary Lou Cleary, 29, W. J. Cleary, 719 W. Francis.

Jerrianne Cox, 30, J. C. Cox Jr., Box 119, Route 2; Billie Joe Dalton, 11, C. J. Dalton, general delivery; Diana Dee Ditmore, 23, Calvin Ditmore, 512 Magnolia; Rebecca Ann Ellis, 10, P. C. Ellis, Box 1078; Jimmie Arvel Ferguson, 10, F. H. Ferguson, 407 N. Faulkner.

John Victor Goodnight, 24, C. L. Goodnight, Rt. 2; Susan Jane Griffith, 1, Capt. F. T. Griffith, 320 N. Frost; Jayace Aileen Helbert, 22, C. L. Helbert, general delivery; Norma Lee Henderson, 7, R. E. Henderson, Route 1, White Deer.

Randolph Lester Holtman, 20, R. B. Holtman, Box 1002; Randall Buster Holtman, 20, R. B. Holtman, Box 1002; Jan Clinton Jackson, 2, Capt. J. W. Jackson, 708 N. Frost; John Phillip James, 15, E. J. James, Box 3.

Kathryn Jane King, 12, D. J. King, Box 303, Skellytown; Karol Kay Kotara, 28, L. F. Kotara, Box 111, White Deer; John William Parrish, 21, R. A. Parrish, 636 S. Somerville; Marie Annet Potter, 26, W. H. Potter, 911 Willis.

Thomas William Putnam, 7, W. H. Putnam, Box 622; Carol Jeanne Shelton, 14, J. R. Shelton, 420 N. Wynne; James Ernest Smartt, 3, E. L. Smartt, 711 E. Francis; Smith daughter, full name unlisted, 6, K. R. Smith, 403 S. Gillespie; Jimmie Nolan Stanley, 26, W. N. Stanley, Box 2.

Brenda Verle Stephens, 10, H. A. Stephens, 401 Perry; Peggy Lou Teague, 23, J. C. Teague, general delivery; Linda Ann Tilton, 13, W. O. Tilton, Box 1101; Roy Wayne Timms, 15, R. U. Timms, Box 921; Elaine Tinsley, 5, W. R. Tinsley, N. Nelson; James Bryan White, 10, G. C. White, Box 1412; Lanie Nells Williams, 22, N. L. Williams, 717 N. Hobart; Dora Mae Young, 29, L. L. Young, Box 201; James Vernon Wells, March 30, Sim Wells, 624 Murphy.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
READ THE WANT ADS

This Man's Wife Was No Mouse

PONCA CITY, Okla. (AP)—The Ponca City husband was so mad when thieves made off with all the gasoline in his automobile that he set a big mouse trap on the tank cap the next night and waited nearby for developments.

There was a snap, a howl, a rush by the husband to grab the

culprit. He found his wife! She had just got home from a fight in a war plant, and recalling the incident of the purloined gasoline, had gone to the garage to make certain everything was all right.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The flamings of Regent's Park, London, once were caught by a cold snap, which froze them into the ice of their pond by their ankles.

ROSE CLOTHES PRESENTS

OCEAN BREEZE

by BOTONY
100% WOOL MEN'S

Tropical Suits

There's no experimenting involved when you don an Ocean Breeze suit. You are assured of the smartest, specially-made summer suit available. You can laugh at the summer's heat in an Ocean Breeze suit!

\$27.50

Colors: Tan and Blue

ALTERATIONS FREE

LEVINE'S

PRICES TALK

Brighten up your Home with Sets of Sparkling New CURTAINS

LEVINE'S have a good stock of curtains in styles and colors to suit your home. Shop LEVINE'S First!

CHENILLE DOTTED SCRIM CURTAINS
Very pretty chenille in white only but will make your room look like new. In single and double panels.

PRINTED SCRIM \$1.59
Beautiful designs in pink, blue, and green.

Collage Curtains \$1.00 | **Bedroom Curtains** \$1.29
In Red, Blue, Black, Green | In Plain White Only

LEVINE'S

GENUINE STEERHIDE HUARACHES

THE SANDALS THAT MADE MEXICO FAMOUS

We Have Just Received a New Shipment of 200 Pair Ladies Huarachas

These are the matchless steerhide Huaraches, each pair is an original creation beautifully handcrafted in fine natural leather.

Sizes: 3 to 8

\$2.49 THE PAIR

NOT RATIONED

You will also find plenty of Non-Rationed play shoes at Levine's.

We Also Have a New Shipment of \$1.98 CHILDREN'S HUARACHES

Sizes 8 to 2

LEVINE'S

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B. M. Baker, Mary McKamy, 9572; Mrs. E. E. Cole, 9634; school average, 9603.

Fourth Grade
Woodrow Wilson, Anna Belle Cox, 9500; Janette Cole, 9555; school average, 9527.

Horace Mann, Hazel Gilbert, 9536; Elizabeth Ann Sewell, 9743; school average, 9651.

Sam Houston, Mellic Bird Richey, 9700; Oleta Camp, 9530; school average, 9615.

B. M. Baker, Mrs. J. P. Arrington, 9725; Mrs. Anna Daniels, 9913; Mrs. B. G. Gordon, 9900; school average, 9813.

J. Aaron Meek, principal of Sam Houston school, was chairman of the spelling contests.

First Place Composition
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"When he was sick he wouldn't tell us, so I know Bill wouldn't tell me if he was dying of thirst out on the battle front.

"He also says he is getting good food, but you can't fool me. He is hungry for some of mom's good apple pie with so much cream on it that it looks like a boat in a river of cream. Bill just takes it like a man, though.

"He doesn't ever mention the horrors of war. His letters are always jolly. Almost everytime he gets time to write me a letter he says something that makes you laugh until you cry. But that's good old Bill.

"When he was home he always took me with him when he went some place, except when he took his girl out. But he always brought something home to me.

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First Place Composition
The prize-winning entry in the ready-writers contest was submitted by Beverly Jean Brandt, fifth grade pupil at Horace Mann school, of which Josephine Thomas is principal. It reads:

"Yesterday I got a letter from Bill. Bill is in the army now. He is fighting for freedom like many other brave boys. He said in his letter that he is in time as ever, but Bill is just that way.

"When he was sick he wouldn't tell us, so I know Bill wouldn't tell me if he was dying of thirst out on the battle front.

"He also says he is getting good food, but you can't fool me. He is hungry for some of mom's good apple pie with so much cream on it that it looks like a boat in a river of cream. Bill just takes it like a man, though.

"He doesn't ever mention the horrors of war. His letters are always jolly. Almost everytime he gets time to write me a letter he says something that makes you laugh until you cry. But that's good old Bill.

"When he was home he always took me with him when he went some place, except when he took his girl out. But he always brought something home to me.

"I can tell Bill is homesick. Sometimes on his letters I see a spot where a tear has dropped. O, how god it would be to see dear Bill once more.

After the war when our boys come marching home, maybe then I'll get that kiss I've missed ever since Bill went away."

Fourth Grade
Woodrow Wilson, Anna Belle Cox, 9500; Janette Cole, 9555; school average, 9527.

Horace Mann, Hazel Gilbert, 9536; Elizabeth Ann Sewell, 9743; school average, 9651.

Sam Houston, Mellic Bird Richey, 9700; Oleta Camp, 9530; school average, 9615.

B. M. Baker, Mrs. J. P. Arrington, 9725; Mrs. Anna Daniels, 9913; Mrs. B. G. Gordon, 9900; school average, 9813.

STUDENTS BUY ENOUGH BONDS FOR 14 JEEPS



Here are 75 boys and girls of Sam Houston school who bought bonds in the second Victory Loan drive which, over Gray county, was concluded on May 1. For Sam Houston, the goal was reached on April 12, San Jacinto day, with the purchase of enough bonds to buy 14 jeeps, or seven times more than their original objective of two jeeps.

A top record was turned in by the San Antonio schools, \$400,000 worth of bonds and stamps. This fund will be used to purchase 20 Flying Fortresses for the Alamo squadron.

For Pampa schools, the grand total was \$81,899 or \$35,300 over the quota of \$46,599.

Gray county bond sales totaled \$1,147,983.75 or \$67,983.75 over its quota of \$1,080,000.

A 30-minute state-wide radio broadcast over the Texas State network, beginning at 10:30 May 11, will honor the schools of the State for their contribution to the success of the Victory War Loan drive.

Features of the program will be addressed by Frank Scofield, state war bond administrator, Dr. L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction, and Lieut. Governor John Lee Smith. Mrs. J. W. Walker, state director of the schools at war program, will present the speakers and announce the winners of the recent state-wide scrap book contest.

Final reports in the jeep-buying campaign will be announced and recognition will be given to schools who have turned in outstanding records. The treasury department at Washington has sent a special award to the Texas schools in recognition of their contribution. Presentation of the awards will be a feature of the radio program.

41 Births Are Reported Here During April

A total of 41 births were recorded by the local registrar of vital statistics for the past month.

Babies born in Pampa in April, 1943, listed by infant's name, date of month when born, name of parents (given by father's name only to avoid repetition of "Mr. and Mrs."), and address of parents, Pampa unless otherwise stated:

Mary Jannell Allison, 12, R. S. Allison, Box 1891; Jack Mack Armstrong, 4, J. B. Armstrong, 1252 Wilcox; April Mary Ann Austin, 14, J. A. Austin, Box 1611; Marilyn Elaine Burgett, 23, Wray Burgett, 419 S. Paulkner; Durrle Lee Caldwell, 24, L. A. Caldwell, 401 S. Starkweather.

Ruth Hallock Campbell, 13, Col. Daniel S. Campbell, 1220 Christine; Patrick Casey Carter, 8, Frank Carter, 1016 Mary Ellen; Richard Lewis Castleberry, 2, L. V. Castleberry, Box 743; Mary Lou Cleary, 29, W. J. Cleary, 719 W. Francis.

Jerriah Cox, 30, J. C. Cox Jr., Box 119, Route 2; Billie Joe Dalton, 11, C. J. Dalton, general delivery; Diana Dee Dittmore, 23, Calvin Dittmore, 512 Magnolia; Rebecca Ann Ellis, 10, F. C. Ellis, Box 1078; Jimmie Arvel Ferguson, 10, P. H. Ferguson, 407 N. Paulkner.

John Victor Goodnight, 24, C. L. Goodnight, Rt. 2; Susan Jane Griffith, 1, Capt. F. T. Griffith, 320 N. Frost; Jayace Alene Helbert, 22, C. L. Helbert, general delivery; Norma Lee Henderson, 7, R. E. Henderson, Route 1, White Deer.

Randolph Lester Holtman, 20, R. B. Holtman, Box 1002; Richard Buster Holtman, 20, R. B. Holtman, Box 1002, Jan Clinton Jackson, 2, Capt. J. W. Jackson, 708 N. Frost; John Phillip James, 15, E. J. James, Box 3.

Kathryn Jane King, 12, D. J. King, Box 303, Skellytown; Karol Kay Kotara, 28, L. F. Kotara, Box 111, White Deer; John William Parrish, 21, R. A. Parrish, 636 S. Somerville; Marie Annet Potter, 25, W. H. Potter, 911 Wilks.

Thomas William Putnam, 7, W. H. Putnam, Box 622; Carol Jeanne Shelton, 14, J. R. Shelton, 420 N. Wynne; James Ernest Smartt, 3, E. L. Smartt, 711 E. Francis; Smith, daughter, full name unlisted, 6, K. R. Smith, 403 S. Gillespie; Jimmie Nolan Stanley, 26, W. N. Stanley, Key, Route 2.

Brenda Verle Stephens, 10, H. A. Stephens, 401 Perry; Peggy Lou Teague, 23, J. C. Teague, general delivery; Linda Ann Tilton, 13, W. O. Tilton, Box 1101; Roy Wayne Timms 15, R. U. Timms Box 321; Elaine Tinsley, 5, W. R. Tinsley, N. Nelson; James Bryan White, 10, C. White, Box 1412; Laurie C. Williams, 22, N. L. Williams, 717 N. Hobart; Dora Mae Young, 29, L. L. Young, Box 201, James Vernon Wells, March 30, Sim Wells, 824 Murphy.

BUY VICTORY BONDS—READ THE WANT ADS

P. T. A. News

The regular meeting of the Horace Mann P. T. A. on Thursday, May 13 at 2:30.

Rev. R. G. West will lead the devotional and Ernestine Holmes will give an accordion number.

Installation of officers will be held.

Woodrow Wilson
Mr. Jim Glascock will speak on "Post War Plans" at the regular meeting of the Woodrow Wilson P. T. A. Thursday May 13 at 2:30.

Sam Houston
Haskell Folsom, Junior High school coach will be guest speaker at the Sam Houston P. T. A. Thursday May 13 at 2:45. His subject will be "Health."

The choral club will sing and officers for the year will be installed. A tea for mothers of pre-school children will follow the meeting.

B. M. Baker
"Values of the Summer Round-up" will be discussed by Mrs. Joe Stephens, school nurse of LeFors at the Baker P. T. A. meeting on Tuesday May 11. Rev. Robert Boshen will present the devotional.

The A Cappella choir and the Baker chorus will sing. Installation of officers will be held.

BUY VICTORY BONDS—READ THE WANT ADS

BUY VICTORY BONDS—READ THE WANT ADS

This Man's Wife Was No Mouse

PONCA CITY, Okla. (AP)—The Ponca City husband was so mad when thieves made off with all the gasoline in his automobile that he set a big mouse trap on the tank cap the next night and waited nearby for developments.

There was a snap, a howl, a rush by the husband to grab the culprit. He found his wife!

She had just got home from a night job in a war plant, and recalling the incident of the purloined gasoline, had gone to the garage to make certain everything was all right.

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ROSE CLOTHES PRESENTS OCEAN BREEZE

by BOTONY
100% WOOL MEN'S
Tropical Suits

There's no experimenting involved when you don an Ocean Breeze suit. You are assured of the smartest, specially-made summer suit available. You can laugh at the summer's heat in an Ocean Breeze suit!

\$27.50
Colors: Tan and Blue
ALTERATIONS FREE

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PRICES TALK

Owens Optical Office

DR. L. J. ZACHRY
Optometrist
for Appointment Phone 289
199 E. Foster

SPECIAL PURCHASE LADIES' Coconut STRAWS

COCO NATURAL
Ceiling Price \$1.27 and \$1.98
Large brims, small brims, pork pins, casual brims.
Wear them with Sports Clothes... Wear them with tailored dresses... Wear them for victory gardening.

LEVINE'S

Brighten up your Home with Sets of Sparkling New CURTAINS

LEVINE'S have a good stock of curtains in styles and colors to suit your home. Shop LEVINE'S First!
CHENILLE DOTTED SCRIM CURTAINS
Very pretty chenille in white only but will make your room look like new. In single and double panels.
PRINTED SCRIM \$1.59
Beautiful designs in pink, blue, and green.
Collage Curtains \$1.00 In Red, Blue, Black, Green
Bedroom Curtains \$1.29 In Plain White Only

LEVINE'S

Wake Up, America!

"Are Teachers Responsible For Socialism in Our Schools?"
As debated by
Mrs. Sabra Holbrook, Executive Director, Youthbuilders, Inc.
L. Richard Gulyay, Director, Citizens Public-Opinion Survey of N. Y. State.

MRS. HOLBROOK OPENS: American education is as far to the left as American business men have pushed it. The current attitude of young people toward competitive enterprise is the result, not of Communist indoctrination, but of the laziness and/or stupidity of industrial public relations experts.

For ten years, government has systematically explained what it does for the people; private industry has stubbornly repeated "How wonderful is industry!" That refrain gets boring. No enlightened group of industrialists has said to students "How wonderful is industry for you—here is why. We give you radio, so you can hear Charlie McCarthy. We give you movies, so you can see Mickey Rooney."

To teach effectively, teachers need illustrative, graphic materials. Industry has failed to supply teachers with positive classroom aids; the government has offered teachers rich resources at its services.

The industrialists sit in chromium and plush offices, surrounded by advertising experts who are supposed to know the only way to sell anything, whether it is a box of cereal or a way of life, is to show what the product will do for you. Yet, paradoxically, today it is Government, which uses that "you" angle while business men bellow about "Communists in our schools."

MR. GULYAY CHALLENGES: Competitive enterprise is too busy to subsidize textbooks or engage in propaganda extolling its virtues. Industry, admittedly, has done little in combating legislative and bureaucratic invasion of the fruit and the fruits are there for any honest author to see. Any attempt by industry to interpret its virtues to students would be backfire in a smear campaign. Industrial relations confines itself to customer relations. Industry does not make laws; it does its best to work under them. The American people, enjoying these unequalled fruits should see that their children understand the system which makes it possible.

MRS. HOLBROOK REPLIES: If competitive enterprise is too busy to engage in propaganda, and has no interest in penetrating schools anyhow—why did N.A.A.M. spend \$10,000 investigating textbooks? No responsible business executive says—"I'm too busy to advertise." While he's at it, why not advertise the system which makes production possible—as well as his own product? And why not do it in a positive—rather than a negative fashion? Good example—General Electric's current booklet on what electronics does for you! On the question of children's attitudes toward industry should put up or shut up.

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\$27.50
Colors: Tan and Blue
ALTERATIONS FREE

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GENUINE STEERHIDE HUARACHES

THE SANDALS THAT MADE MEXICO FAMOUS
We Have Just Received a New Shipment of 200 Pair Ladies Huarachas
These are the matchless steerhide Huarachas, each pair is an original creation beautifully handcrafted in fine natural leather.
Sizes: 3 to 8
\$2.49 THE PAIR
NOT RATIONED
You will also find plenty of Non-Rationed play shoes at Levines.
We Also Have a New Shipment of \$1.98 CHILDREN'S HUARACHES Sizes 8 to 2

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