

U. S. TAKES OVER COAL MINES

Bayonet-Wielding Yank Troops Take Two Heights

New, Greater Allied Blows Are Expected

Bayonet-fighting American troops, in the grim tradition of a previous crop of doughboys whose gleaming blades were called "Barbaric Weapons" by the Germans back in 1918, have stormed and captured two more important heights in Northern Tunisia to keep the Allied offensive from stalling temporarily against desperate Axis resistance.

The first bayonet charges attempted by Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton Jr.'s soldiers in North Africa yielded both the Djebel Tabant, a hill 600, one of the most heavily fortified and tenaciously defended enemy strongpoints in the Northern sector, and hill 523, just to the south, and brought the important traffic junction of Mateur under a thundering bombardment by American long range artillery.

The British first army, trying father south to break through the Plain before Tunis, continued to buck them most furious counter-attacks yet launched by the Germans and for the second straight day not only failed to make progress but was forced to yield some hard-won ground.

What might turn out to be new and heavily Allied blows were heralded by the Axis radio. An Italian communique reported that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British eighth army had opened an intense artillery bombardment in the Enfidaville sector, a possible forerunner of a full-scale attack there, while the Berlin radio said an enormous Allied fleet, including three capital ships and three aircraft carriers, had passed Gibraltar into the Mediterranean.

A special Allied announcement late yesterday said it had been confirmed that seven Axis ships, including two destroyers and a corvette, were sunk by Allied bombers and fighter-bombers in the Sicilian Straits off the Eastern tip of Tunisia on Friday.

The RAF handed Essen a heavy pounding Friday night, making that German industrial center the most-bombarded city in the world, and the Berlin radio announced that American heavy bombers raided a French harbor in daylight yesterday.

U. S. Army air force headquarters in London still had made no announcement of any daylight operations, but the German broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, claimed eight four-engine bombers were downed in the attack.

May Day saw the workers of Russia stick to their benches turning out more material with which to fight Hitler, but dispatches from a flag-festooned Moscow said the people were more proud and optimistic than at any time since the war struck them nearly two years ago.

Premier Joseph Stalin's forceful order of the day, in which he called the Germans "Imperialist Robbers" and said there could be no thought of peace until the backbone of the Axis had been broken, made his people forget that for the second year there was no parade through Red square.

Bond Quota Exceeded By \$67,983 in Gray

By a margin of \$67,983.75, Gray county yesterday exceeded its total Victory bond quota of \$1,047,000. The total quota includes the bank quota of \$417,000 and the non-bank quota of \$630,000. Purchasers totaled more than 2,600.

The grand total amount raised in the sale of Victory bonds was \$1,114,983.75. Complete and final report on the campaign in Gray county, which started April 12:

Sales up to and including close of business Thursday, April 29, \$601,431.75; sales Friday, April 30, \$32,299.50; sub-total, \$633,731.25.

Sales Saturday, May 1, \$31,252.50; sub-total, \$664,983.75; quota for non-banking sales, \$630,000; surplus, \$34,983.75.

Fruit Juice Points Are Reduced

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—Dried or dehydrated soups come off the ration list, most fruit and tomato juices get lower point values and several other changes in processed fruit-vegetable rationing go into effect Sunday morning.

The changes were announced tonight by the office of Price Administration. Removal of dry soups from the ration list was decided on so late that OPA already had distributed sample charts showing a one point per package value for dry soups in packages up to four ounces. These will have to be corrected by storekeepers.

Authorities acted from alarm over reports that wholesale stocks of dry soups had increased 80 per cent in March, due to a spurt in production, and much of the stock was in danger of spoiling due to warm weather. In the fall, these soups are expected to be rationed again.

The cuts in juice points, also due to slow sales, affect all popular fruit juices and tomato juices, except pineapple juice, which went up from 13 to 17 points on the popular No. 2 1-2 size can. Other can sizes of pineapple juice remained unchanged.

Grape juice came down from 4 to 2 points for a pint and from 2 to 3 for a quart. Grapefruit and other citrus juices were trimmed in the No. 2 size can from 4 to 3 points, and in the 46 ounce can from 9 to 8 points. Tomato sauce reduced in the No. 2 can size from 12 to 6 points and in the 46 ounce can size from 22 to 11 points. In connection with vegetable juices, OPA removed rationing from all types except tomato juice and vegetable combinations, containing 70 per cent or more tomato juice. This freed carrot, sauerkraut, beef and similar juices.

No changes were made in frozen fruits and vegetables, whose values are set by law.

Commissioners Would Receive \$750 Raise Under House Bill

Gray county commissioners could have their pay increased \$750 per commissioner per year if a bill passed by the Texas house Friday is approved by the senate.

Present salary of each commissioner is \$2,250 a year. Under the house bill this could be increased to \$3,000. This means that Gray county's four commissioners would be paid a total of \$12,000 a year instead of \$9,000.

Maximum yearly salaries authorized in the house bill are based on county valuations under the bill for Gray county, this means the county is in the \$21,000,001-\$30,000,000 bracket, as the 1942 tax valuation is \$29,396,117.

Over the state maximum salaries of county commissioners would range from \$1,200 to \$5,500 a year. The current bill is the house's answer to objections against strictly local salary bills which have never had a strictly local salary bill several of which have been vetoed by Gov. Coke R. Stevenson.

Under the state constitution, legislation affecting salaries of county officials must classify counties in broad or reasonable groups rather than arbitrarily.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

U. S.-Inspected Houses To Get More Cattle

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—The War Food Administration moved today to route a larger portion of beef cattle through federally-inspected slaughter houses so that the government might have a better chance of obtaining supplies of beef for the armed forces.

Under slaughtering quotas in effect during April, such a large portion of the supply was handled by local butchers and slaughterers that the government was unable, the WFA said, to fill military requirements. Government purchases are limited to federal-inspected meats.

Likewise, civilian areas which depend largely upon federally-inspected supplies were said to have received disproportionately small amounts.

To enlarge federally-inspected supplies, the WFA suspended during May all temporary beef slaughter quotas temporary increases in quotas to local butchers and slaughterers.

Temporary increases in such quotas were granted last month under certain emergency conditions to alleviate local beef shortages, and to allow quotas of those whose base slaughter quotas were considered too low on the basis of their facilities and meat needs.

For the same reason, temporary quotas were granted those slaughterers who were not in operation prior to April 1 when the present livestock slaughter permit system went into operation.

The WFA said that while the temporary measures operated to alleviate local shortages in many instances, they resulted in the diversion of beef cattle away from slaughter houses that meet government requirements.

Beef slaughter quotas for May for local slaughterers were established.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Jap Ship, Three Planes Destroyed

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, SUNDAY, May 2 (AP)—A 5,000-ton Japanese ship was bombed yesterday off Dutch New Guinea and left sinking, the high command announced.

In another aerial action over Soembala Island, Netherlands East Indies, three Japanese fighters were shot down.

The Japanese ship, a cargo vessel, was attacked by four-engine Allied bombers off Manokwari.

The vessel was in the harbor. A direct hit and a near miss were scored by the raiders. The ship later was seen setting by the stern in a spreading oil slick.

The Soembala action occurred when eight Japanese fighters sought to intercept a big Allied bomber on a reconnaissance mission. The bomber, in shooting down three planes, also sustained some damage but reached its base safely.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Caning Sugar Rules Explained

DALLAS, May 1 (AP)—Urging consumers not to apply for more than they need, the office of price administration today announced new simplified regulations for liberalized rationing of sugar for home canning.

The new regulations, which apply only to the Dallas and Atlanta OPA regions because of their climatic conditions and early crops, provide that each consumer may get one pound of sugar per four quarts of finished canned fruit, but that the maximum must not exceed 25 pounds.

States in the Dallas region are Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas and Missouri.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Lewis vs. the Champ



JOHN L. LEWIS

Washington Confused Over Texan Pensions

AUSTIN, May 1 (AP)—Social Security administration officials in Washington who said they felt old age assistance appropriations by the Texas legislature had been cut too drastically are confusing the report of a house investigating committee with the appropriations bill, legislators said today.

Chairman M. A. Bundy of the house appropriations committee expressed belief the federal officials were under the misapprehension that recommendations of the committee which investigated old age assistance had been embodied in the appropriations bill passed by the house.

"The appropriations for public welfare now in conference committee are only slightly reduced over what is currently appropriated," said Bundy. "Evidently, from the wording of the messages from social security officials, they are confusing the investigating committee's recommendations with the appropriations bill."

"This legislature would not likely take an action which would result in loss of federal matching money for old age assistance."

The investigating committee recommended elimination of numerous jobs and wide cutting of salaries. Bundy, who said social security officials reported that field workers had been cut by one-third in Texas, noted that no such action had been taken in the appropriations bills.

A rider by Rep. Ennis Favors of Pampa, attached to the House bill, specifically limited the appropriations to the jobs and amounts itemized, and specified that all other money received from any other source should be appropriated to the old age assistance fund.

"This was generally regarded as an effort to limit the use of federal matching funds for administrative purposes. It had been brought out before the investigating committee that salary increases for some administrative officials had come from federal funds. There were some off-the-record opinions here that it was this rider which set off the Washington flurry."

Miss Jane M. Hoey, director of the public assistance division of the social security administration said in Washington that Gov. Coke Stevenson had been asked to intercede with the Texas legislature to see to it that appropriations for old age assistance be modified to meet federal requirements.

Miss Hoey said that no threat was made that the federal allotment of matching money for Texas would be withdrawn, but that matching of state funds is provided by law requiring certain conditions be met by the state.

Meanwhile, no successor had been selected by the state board of public welfare for director J. S. Murchison, who resigned after the investigating committee brought its report to the house recommending that impeachment proceedings be brought against him. Murchison said he would not continue to serve as director "where the reward for honest, conscientious and successful service is character assassination by unscrupulous politicians."

It was known that the board has been in session throughout the week, interviewing numerous prospects for the job.

Sub Crew Taken By Coast Guard

MIAMI, FLA., May 1 (AP)—Lieut. Comdr. Maurice D. Jester, veteran of 28 years of life-saving with the United States coast guard, told today of how the cutter Icarus under his command brought destruction of a marauding German submarine, capture of 33 of its crew and death to others.

The action flamed for 30 swift minutes off the Carolina coast several months ago, with depth charges smashing at the undersea raider, a torpedo streaking at the cutter, and gunfire giving the coup-de-grace to the German naval craft.

One of the captured Nazis died of wounds after being rescued from the water. The remaining 32, including the submarine's commanding officer, were placed under guard in the Icarus' forecastle and were landed at Charleston, S. C.

It was the first time the capture of prisoners from a German submarine had been made public.

Dallas 'Suzie-Q' Not Original Ship

SPOKANE, WASH., May 1 (AP)—The "Suzie-Q" which crashed near Dallas, Texas, Thursday was not the veteran world-encircling Flying Fortress "Suzie-Q" commanded by Col. Felix Harrison, the Colonel said today.

"Mechanics are tuning up the Suzie here right now," he said at a Spokane air field. Harrison's plane fought through the early months of the war in the South Pacific and girdled the globe before returning to the United States.

Rail Travel, Electric Use Ordered Reduced To Save Nation's Fuel

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—With a sweep of President Roosevelt's pen the government today seized control of the strike-swept coal fields, and tonight officials prepared to clamp down severe restrictions on rail travel and consumption of coal in electric power generation to ease the nation's fuel crisis.

The government declared the mines property of the United States and invited the miners to work for the government, subject to no orders from John L. Lewis.

Fuels Administrator Harold L. Ickes took over as manager of the rich-vital mines that produce 95 per cent of the nation's coal mines where 480,000 men were idle today.

Ickes said preparations are under way to cut railroad mileage by one-fourth, to reduce the rails' load upon the fuel stockpile. At the same time, it was understood reliably that a nationwide dimout is under consideration to conserve coal used by electric generating stations.

Armed authority to use troops if necessary in reopening the mines next week, Ickes said: "I pray that the use of soldiers will never become necessary. They will not be called in unless it is absolutely essential."

But the troops remained at Ickes' command if he ruled they were needed. President Roosevelt, who acted as commander-in-chief of the armed forces, gave the administrator full authority to call on the War department for whatever aid he found desirable and necessary.

Ickes began his unprecedented job by dispatching "call to service" telegrams to 3,850 coal operators, ordering them and their workers to be on the job Monday. He worked in 11 regional managers and gave them instructions, telling them "unless the mining of coal is resumed without delay, we face almost immediate curtailment of the production of coal and supplies for our military forces."

He ordered the American flag to fly over all the coal fields, and dispatched red, white and blue posters to every pit-head, warning "no person shall interfere with the operation of the mine by the United States government."

Even as acts President and his fuel aids, a survey showed 480,000 men out today in 12 states, mines employing 523,000 persons. Not all these men were necessarily on strike today, since the total usually working on Saturdays is 554,000; on the other hand, many of those out today had quit work earlier in the week.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said President Roosevelt had given assurances that the government has no intention to use troops to coerce miners to return to work.

Green, who went to the White House today with a group of other labor leaders, said they were told by the President that a primary purpose of taking over the struck mines was to avoid violence.

Mr. Roosevelt, acting as commander-in-chief of the armed forces, made it clear the government will exert every effort to see that the mines operate normally Monday, and to retain possession of the coal fields until Lewis' United Mine Workers agree to submit their wage dispute to the War Labor Board, whose every recent request Lewis has defied.

Whenever the miners submit their case to the W.L.B., Mr. Roosevelt said, it will be determined promptly and fairly, and any wage adjustment will be made retroactive to the expiration April 1 of the agreement under which operators and the union have been working.

See MINES, Page 4

Steel Week Is Put At 48 Hours

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—Manpower Commissioner McNutt decreed tonight that steel mills working less than 48 hours a week may not have no new workers after June 1 without approval thus assuring, McNutt declared, that more than 525,000 steel workers will be on a 48-hour basis by July 1.

McNutt who acted under President Roosevelt's executive order giving the commission authority to order a 48-hour week wherever it deems necessary, said the steel industry now is averaging only 41.5 hours, with some plants running as low as 37 hours.

The action will be equivalent to adding 50,000 men to the nation's labor forces, McNutt said, asserting all workers released by the steel mills in going to the extended week can be placed readily in other employments by the United States employment service.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Mexican Track Workers Expected

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—The war manpower commission announced today that recruiting of 6,000 Mexican track workers for southern western railroads would begin May 10.

These will be the first non-agricultural laborers imported under agreements between the United States and Mexico. The Mexican government will designate the areas in which the workers are to be recruited.

The state department said guarantees have been made on wages, living conditions and repatriation.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

I SAW...

First Lieut. Dan E. Williams of Company D, Texas State guard, out recruit hunting yesterday morning. A new platoon is to be formed and he wants it all set to go next Tuesday night. Lieutenant Williams mentioned some likely recruits who would be in the platoon, but doesn't want to stop at that small number. Tuesday night should reveal a lot of interesting dope on the rookies.

Spend A-B-C coupons from 12 noon to 12 p. m. every day except Tuesday at Pampa Garage & Storage. (adv.)

Over 16 Billions In Bonds Purchased

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—With sales for two of the final three days aggregating well over a billion dollars, an excess of \$42,000,000 over the \$13,000,000,000 goal. Since banking houses were limited to \$5,000,000,000 participation in the campaign, non-banking sources or so-called "ultimate investors" will have accounted for more than \$12,000,000,000, or nearly the entire amount of the original goal.

Secretary Morgenthau served notice of even greater goals in the future even as he expressed his pleasure at the success of the campaign ending tonight at midnight.

WEATHER FORECAST

Little temperature change Sunday; fresh to strong winds in the Panhandle.

Table with 2 columns: Time, Temperature. Rows include 6 p. m. Friday, 12 midnight, 6 a. m. Saturday, 12 noon, 6 p. m., 10 p. m., 11 a. m., 12 noon, 2 p. m., 3 p. m., 4 p. m., 5 p. m., 6 p. m., 7 p. m., 8 p. m., 9 p. m., 10 p. m., 11 p. m., 12 midnight, Friday's maximum, Friday's minimum.

Minute Interview

Each day the rising reporter at Pampa's Army Air Force Advanced Flying School asks a soldier, "What are you doing now?" and "What are you going to do after the war?" Today's interview is with:

PVT. RICHARD L. WILSON, HALLETTSVILLE, TEXAS: "I'm a farmer to clerk, that's what I want to do. I want to go to school and then go overseas. After the war, I'll stay a mechanic."

BUY VICTORY BONDS

To All The People Of Gray County

The Gray county war finance committee wants to congratulate the people of Gray county for meeting the quota (\$630,000) assigned to the county in the Second War Loan Drive.

In addition to the \$630,000 the bank quota was an additional \$417,000 for Gray county.

Also to thank you for the very courteous reception given to the various members of our committee in connection with the drive.

The number of people who bought bonds was more than 2600.

Our quota has been made by purchasers who intend to keep the bonds and not by people who made a purchase intending to help count on the quota and then cash them in as soon as the drive was over. Every community in the county has done its part.

A great many business institutions doing business here but having their main office elsewhere have made part of their purchases here and we thank them.

The War Defense Savings Bond Committee which sells the E Bonds and the Victory Fund Committee which sells all other securities were consolidated to form the Gray county war finance committee during this drive just ended, and there has been thorough cooperation.

Our committees are not through as we are appointed for the "duration." We will see you from time to time. Your reception has been an encouragement to us.

As county chairman, I want to commend every member of the committee for the wholehearted manner in which duties have been performed.

Especially do we want to thank the school children and school teachers and school officials for their ardent cooperation.

The soldier boys at the Pampa Air base have been very helpful.

We acknowledge the help given us by The Pampa News, The McLean News, and KPND, and thank them.

All of the banks, postmasters, and other agencies where bonds are sold have been prompt, diligent and thoroughly cooperative and neither they nor the committee receive any pay, directly or indirectly. Instead of receiving pay, the selling agencies have paid their own expenses.

Our committee was county wide and the drive was on a county-wide basis, but I am glad to report that every community in the county has responded upon the same basis. Everything considered, Gray county has reason to be proud of its citizenship.

Thanking the people and the members of the committee.

S. D. STENNIS,
Chairman of Gray County War Finance Committee.

VICTORY FUND COMMITTEE GRAY COUNTY WAR SAVINGS COMMITTEE APRIL, 1943

Chairman	Mrs. E. L. Green, Jr.	Pampa
Members	Mrs. Frank Perry	Pampa
	Tex Dewese	Pampa
	Carl Benefiel	Pampa
L. L. Sone	B. J. Diehl	LeFors
R. S. McConnell	F. E. Bull	LeFors
M. B. Davis	Hank Breining	LeFors
Farris C. Oden	J. B. Hembreck	McLean
F. E. Imel	Johnnie Brock	McLean

COMMITTEE MEMBERS OF VICTORY FUND

Team No. 1	Team No. 4
Vernon L. Hobbs, Captain	E. J. Dunigan, Jr., Captain
R. G. Hughes	E. L. Green, Jr.
M. A. Graham	Charlie Thut
J. M. Collins	J. M. Stein
Mitchell Hill	D. E. Williams
Team No. 2	Grandview Community
Jack Hanna, Captain	R. I. Davis
Dr. W. Calvin Jones	Watt Wills
Ivy E. Duncan	Roy Ritter
Walter F. Dean	McLean and Alanreed
J. W. Garman	C. O. Green
Bob McCoy	L. L. Palmer
	Ruel Smith
	F. H. Bourland
Team No. 3	Creed Bogan
M. M. Carter, Captain	Joe Hindman
J. C. Richey	
J. R. Finney	
W. T. Frasier	
	LeFors
	E. A. Vance
Lakeview Community	Miss Alice Short
Charles Bowers	Mrs. Gethina

CAPTAIN YANK



the last 300 miles on one of its two engines. Since then, large numbers of the twin-engine Lockheed Lightnings have been delivered under their own power from the factory in California to the combat zones in Europe and Africa, releasing shipping space for other cargo.

Louisiana Blimp Base Completed

HOUMA, La., May 1 (AP) — The navy is adding one of its last links in the chain of destruction for Axis submarines in the Atlantic-Gulf-Pacific area with commissioning here Saturday of the new \$10,000,000 U. S. naval air station.

The station will base lighter-than-air craft, commonly called "blimps," one of the deadliest weapons against enemy subs seeking to prey upon Allied shipping in the Gulf and nearby waters.

Speaking of this and other weapons for combating submarine warfare, some of which still are secret, Commander B. J. Jenkins, commanding officer of the Houma base said today:

"When war was declared we had practically no blimps, only one air ship base at Lakehurst, N. J., and just a handful of personnel trained in lighter-than-air craft."

"Early in 1942, however, a radical program of expansion was launched to obtain blimps for our sea frontier forces that could team up with surface patrol vessels and patrol bombers and reconnaissance planes to defeat the enemy's undersea menace."

"The navy regards the blimp, along with the new destroyer escort vessels and other submarine combative weapons not yet divulged, as the answer to the Axis hope to win the war with submarines."

"The new Houma base is one of the last links needed to complete a solid ring of such bases to wage anti-submarine warfare down the Atlantic, along the Gulf and up the Pacific coast."

Some metals used in aircraft are so fragile to weld that a fingerprint on their surface will increase the metal's resistance, create more heat and noticeably effect the strength of the weld seam.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an excitingly prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland mild absorbent massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is application for massaging the body during pregnancy. It helps keep skin soft and pliable... thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness... and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin... for the tired, aching muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quality assured. Delightful to use.

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it today!

Dollar Day Only

You always do better at Zale's

Come a-Hurry! This is a Value!



GOLDEN BAND HI-BALL GLASSES Set of 12 for 69¢

9-Ounce Size

We repeat—don't wait—be early! They will go like wildfire! Clear, crystal glass, with neat golden band, rounded edge, will not chip easily. Just the right size, heavy bottom.

For VICTORY—Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Get-Together Urged In Rubber Dispute

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP) — A good "heart-to-heart talk" between the principal antagonists in the seething synthetic rubber vs. 100-octane gasoline priorities controversy was advocated today by Senator Ferguson (-Mich.), who said:

"I'll bet if you could lock Patterson and Jeffers up in a room for a sufficient time for them to talk over their differences, they would come out smiling and with a solution to offer."

A member of the senate Truman controversy, Ferguson said his experience as a judge in Michigan had shown him that it was "much easier to settle disputes after the opposing parties have an opportunity to get their complaints off their chests."

Rubber Director William M. Jeffers will have that opportunity Monday, Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson on Tuesday. The committee was in recess today.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

American warplanes can now be seen together at speeds as fast as 1800 welding "stitches" a minute, with the aid of electronic tubes much like those in an ordinary radio set.

Young Boys Make Parts For Warplanes

PORT WANE, Ind., May 1 (AP) — A shiny "war plant" operated by two teen aged brothers, is producing delicately tooled airplane parts for the army air forces—and with apparent success.

Jerry Morrill, 15, and his 12-year-old brother, Giles, got their first sub-contract for bomber parts in February, 1942. The tool shop in the basement of their home was converted into a "war plant" and they turned out the order. Other orders followed and their record show the army has not rejected any parts.

Army air force officials here said their product, composed of eight parts and pooled to within two-thousandths to four-thousandths of an inch, was as good as that turned out by large industrial plants.

The Morrill brothers work in the shop after school and on week ends. The tools to turn out the product include a metal lathe, a drill, a punch and arbor press, and an electric hack saw.

The Morrill shop occasionally feels the manpower shortage. But their mother takes a place on the assembly line so her sons may keep production up to contract specifications. Another helper is their five year old sister, Carolyn, who is entrusted with the job of wiping parts before they are assembled.

Although there are the usual

Young Boys Make Parts For Warplanes

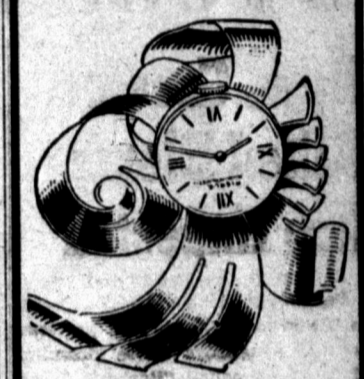
home duties for the boys, especially during the spring housecleaning period—the orders for the army receive first attention.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

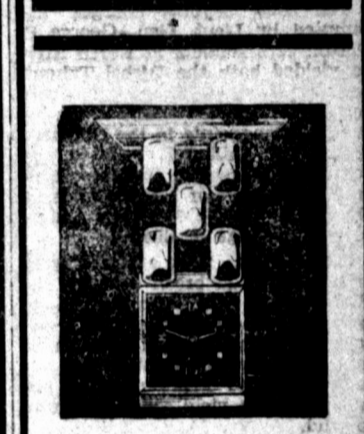
Nebraska police caught a man heading home in a stolen car. Now he won't get there for six months.

Zale's

New Feature
The Nationally
Advertised
PIERCE
WATCHES
Riviera Creations



"Miss Victory," 7-jewels. Rose and green gold filled strips of precious metal form the tailored pattern of this watch.



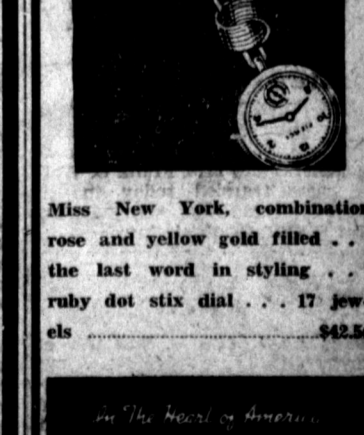
"Queen Anne" Rose gold filled—expertly tailored, with a dash of glamour... black dial... rose six figures... 17 jewels.



First Lady, 7 jewels. Combination of green and rose filled. Simulated ruby-set dial. \$37.50.



Miss Miami, combination green and rose gold filled... ultra modern and chic dial. 7 jewel. \$39.75.



Miss New York, combination rose and yellow gold filled... the last word in styling... ruby dot six dial... 17 jewels. \$42.50.

\$ Value Savings \$ FOR DOLLAR DAY



6 PIECE CIGARETTE SET
COVERED CIGARETTE BOX and 4 TRAYS
All in Sparkling CRYSTAL GLASS
Here is a real value you can't afford to miss. An ideal gift. Regular value \$79c. \$1.25.



Eight-piece Crystal Punch Bowl Set—6 cups, 1 bowl, 1 stand. While they last— \$1.50 Value. 89c.



Pen and Pencil Set
Famous make. A real Dollar Day value!
Both For \$1.95



15-Piece Kitchen Set
Just received—100 sets and out they go at this low price. Regular \$1.25 value. Give Mother a set of them. Set consists of—
4 Bowls
1 Grapefruit Squeezer
1 Orange Squeezer
1 Butter Dish
3 Vegetable Dishes
89c.

Other Dollar Day Suggestions
Crystal Cream and Sugar Set 49c
STERLING SILVER ANKLETS \$1.00
Crystal Dinner Bells (Reg. \$1.50) \$1.00
8-pc. BEAN POT SET 79c
8 Colored High Ball Glasses \$1.39
SPRING COSTUME JEWELRY 89c
3-pc. Crystal Console Set 79c
8 COLORED FRUIT GLASSES 89c
Costume Pearl Ear Rings 69c

In The Heart of America
ZALE'S Jewelers
101 N. CUYLER BUY WAR BONDS REGULARLY

Mr. ...
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Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Gardner and daughter, Bernice, former residents of Pampa, now living in Arkansas City, Kan., are visiting here this week.

For Sale—Nice 6-room modern home; hardwood floors, floor furnace. Also 5-room modern home; floor furnace, garage. Both well located. See Jeta Duncan, 203 E. Browning.

Juvenile provide police with two cases this week-end. Held in city jail last night for Tulsa, Okla., officers were three girls, two 15 years old, one 14, who police here said had run away from home in Tulsa and were bound for California. They were taken into custody by police who found the trio headed toward Ripley street.

Two 15-year-old Pampa boys were also arrested by police, on charges of intoxication.

A fine and costs amounting to \$122.20 was paid in county court Thursday by a man who gave his name as Bill Morse, charged with driving while intoxicated.

Patler Brushes, Ph. 2152, 514 W. Cook.

George M. Lewis, former assistant manager of Montgomery Ward & Co., left Thursday for Durango, Colo., where he will be manager of the company store there. He had lived in Pampa two years, resided at 312 Warren.

Miss Vera Sackett of Dallas, Southwestern Bell Telephone company employe, is in Pampa visiting relatives and to attend the wedding of Miss Wilma Croley.

Lost—Traveler's check book amounting to \$70. Identification Geo. Blair. Reward for return to Lone Star Cafe.

Pampa Community singers will meet at 2:30 p. m. today at the Pentecostal Holiness church, located in Talley addition.

Wanted—Hostess for dining room and waitresses at Schneider hotel. CANADIAN—Ration Book? has been much in evidence in the stores this week, shoppers finding that they still have a number of April coupons and only until Friday night to use them.

Found—Eversharp. Call 187. CANADIAN—Mrs. Ernest E. Orton and young daughter, Deronda Jo, are in Oklahoma City this week visiting in the home of their mother and grandmother.

CANADIAN—Red Cross workers have been busy this week making "fracture pillows." These are small pillows filled with sawdust, machine sewed to prevent leakage, and are used around fractured bones. One hundred eight of these pillows have been made and 50 have been filled with sawdust, others to be completed soon. CANADIAN—George Earle Tubbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Tubbs, Canadian, is a junior at Texas A. & M. college which has been taken over by the government for an army training school.

He will not know until the close of the present term whether he will be allowed to remain for his finishing year there or if he may be sent into active service with the armed forces this summer.

CANADIAN—Mrs. Estelle Todd was hostess to members of the As-You-Like-It club in her home Tuesday afternoon.

CANADIAN—Canadian sportsmen are getting out their fishing tackle this week preparatory for the fishing season at Lake Marvin which opens for all types of fish in the lake on May 1.

Those have been over recently say the lake is full of water and April rains have greened up vegetation generally.

CANADIAN—C. W. Allen returned Wednesday from Chicago where he had visited his son, Marion Allen, and family. Marion is in the personnel division of the war department with offices in Chicago.

Mr. Allen had been called 10 days ago to Norfolk, Va., because of the hospitalization of his son, Ensign C. W. Allen, Jr., in the navy hospital there.

Truck bodies will not be changed in appearance after the war but the materials that form it will be very different. Magnesium, aluminum, high grade secondary aluminum and many other lightweight materials will cut truck weight and allow for more weight in payload.

Wing Over Munda



Looking down across the wingtip of an American dive bomber you can see the runway of the much-bombed Jap airfield on Munda Point, New Georgia, in the Solomons.

Garden Club Plants Flowers At Base

A "Victory Flower Garden" became a reality for the Pampa Army Field hospital last week, when members of the Pampa Garden club, headed by its president, Mrs. H. E. Schwartz, "raided" the air base Thursday afternoon to plant dozens of flowers.

The flower bed, which extends the entire length of the main hospital building and forms a center-piece for the driveway, contains bulbs of all types. The women of the garden club did the majority of the work, receiving help in the form of cultivations and watering from Major M. W. Adler, post surgeon, and enlisted men assigned to the hospital.

Most of the planting and preliminary care of the flowers was completed Thursday, although one or two more large beds may be planted in a few days, these being located near the main building.

A minimum of 20,000,000 vehicles must be kept on the road in the interest of the war effort, for the transportation of war workers.

In 1942, the National Safety Council says, 2000 persons were killed and 4700 injured in grade crossing accidents. To motorists must assume major responsibility for preventing these accidents.



Judge Jeanette G. Brill, noted New York woman jurist, listens to the troubles of a sailor at her USO club "worry clinic." Her experience and training enable her to solve most of them easily.

Air Field Streets Named For Generals

Already a miniature city in itself, Pampa Army Air Field now has an added feature that most cities find essential—names for its streets.

Now, instead of saying, "Meet me on the street where the post exchange is located," a soldier can say: "I'll be at the corner of 8th Street and Tinker Avenue," and his friend will know just where he will be.

Streets that run east and west are numbered, one to 11. North-south streets are named after famous air force generals who have distinguished themselves in this war, such as the late Maj. Gen. Clarence L. Tinker, Brig. Gen. Harold H. George, Maj. Gen. Douglas Ramey, and Brig. Gen. Kenneth W. Walker.

Congratulations—



A daughter, Lanie Nelle, weighing 7 1/2 lbs., was born in a local hospital April 22 to Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Williams.

Canadian Juniors Give Banquet For Graduating Class

Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, May 1—The junior class of the Canadian High school gave their annual courtesy to members of the senior class Thursday night in the dining-room of the WCTU building.

Members of the high school faculty and the school trustees are streets are named after famous air force generals who have distinguished themselves in this war, such as the late Maj. Gen. Clarence L. Tinker, Brig. Gen. Harold H. George, Maj. Gen. Douglas Ramey, and Brig. Gen. Kenneth W. Walker.

also guests for the occasion. The meal was prepared and served by mothers of the juniors. The menu consisted of grape fruit, turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, butter, ice cream and cup cakes.

Mrs. Otto Mangold is faculty sponsor for the junior class and spent much time in assisting with the decorations for the banquet. The dining-room was prepared to look like an air raid shelter, huge burlap sacks of sand had been placed on either side of the entrance to the building. On inside of entrance was a first aid booth. Table decorations were miniature air-raid shelters and place cards carried a sketch of a bomb.

Flowers used in table and room decorations were carnations, stock, and snap dragon. Music for the occasion was a martial solo by Ada Pearl Spiller for the opening number and singing in unison of the "Star Spangled Banner" at the close of the banquet. Pauline Sheppard played soft music on the piano during the banquet.

Bill Hopkins, president of the junior class, was toastmaster. The invocation was delivered by Father James Lewis of the Sacred Heart Catholic church, Canadian.

The welcome address was given by Frank Mathers of the juniors and the response by Harold Stevenson of the senior class. Charles R. Douglas, superintendent of Canadian public schools,

Women in Service

Members of the WAAC recruiting committee got a thrill out of riding in an army recon car to and from a committee meeting held Friday night in the home of Mrs. L. R. Chisum, 405 N. Russell.

The recon car has been assigned here for use by the local recruiting station. A campaign to get WAAC recruits from Pampa and Gray county got into full swing Saturday when a recruiting booth opened at Murfee's Inc., 117-19 N. Cuyler, by courtesy of Bryant Caraway, manager. The booth is located at the head of the dry goods department.

On duty Saturday were Mrs. Jack made an inspirational talk. This is the first year that the Junior-senior banquet has been served by the mothers of the juniors, other years some group has been paid so much per plate by the juniors for the serving. The banquet was pronounced one of the best ever given.

Owens Optical Office DR. L. J. ZACHRY Optometrist For Appointment Phone 265 109 E. Foster

Stroup, committee chairman, and Mrs. Jewel Shackelford. The booth will be maintained at Murfee's all this week, then rotated among Pampa stores. Current recruiting hours are 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Outside Murfee's is an army recruiting poster on a standard frame; in the window, a sign "WAAC Headquarters Inside," painted by Cecil Hudson.

Motorists Needed To Make Unique Gas Saving Test

Every patriotic Texas citizen interested in conserving our resources and saving gasoline for Victory will welcome the achievement of an American inventor. Already thousands of car owners are using his invention and they report gas savings up to 30% as well as more power, smoother pickup and quicker starting. The device, called the Vacu-matic Gas Saver, operates on the super-charge principle. It is entirely automatic and allows the motor to breathe. The manufacturer, the Vacu-Matic Carburetor Co., 7617-7155 W. State St., Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, are offering a Vacu-matic free to those who will test it on their own cars or trucks and help introduce it to others. Write them today!—Adv.

STOREWIDE VALUE DEMONSTRATION

Budget Clothes FOR... AND AFTER WORK



Anthony's Largest Selection is Found in this Popular Range. Dress Up for "After Hours" Regular Price \$5.90 to \$7.90. RAYON HOSIERY See these excitingly lovely new spring hose. In exquisite sheer or sturdy service weights; have yours to blend with every costume. Marvelously sleek fitting, they will wear endlessly with proper care (at least 24 hours for drying). 98c 3 pr. 2.85

Special Values! Boy's Sport SHIRTS \$1 Regular 69c Value MONDAY 2 Shirts for White—Blue—Tan Fancy Stripes

Special Values! Men's Athletic SHIRTS \$1 Navy, Second. Reg. 35c grade. MONDAY 4 FOR ONLY

Spun Rayon Regular 39c Quality Get a head start on spring sewing. Plan several lovely dresses from this assortment of beautiful spring prints. 3 YDS. FOR

Special Values! 59c Printed Rayons 59c Blends Spun Rayon 59c Gabardines 59c Serge Weave Flannel 59c Gingham Checks 59c Everfast Chambrays Dollar Day Price 2 Yards for

PEPPY PIQUE Quality 49c 3 Yards Fine, narrow wale printed piques. Smart for all spring and summer frocks. 36-inch.

Cannon Towels A Regular 49c Value 3 Big TOWELS Fancy and pastel colors. Also white. Buy your towels now.

Special Values! Regular \$1.49 Value Nationally Famous SLIPS \$1 Smooth fitting slips tailored and embroidered lace trim. Sizes 32 to 44. Dollar Day

"Esquire" Socks Anklets or Regular length. 39c values. Rayons... lilies and mixtures, double heel and toe for extra service. Men's sizes 10 to 12. 3 Pair for

Special Values! LADIES 39c RAYON PANTIES \$1 3 PAIR FOR MONDAY Buy What You Need!

Special Values! Men's \$1.29 Channing DRESS SHIRTS \$1 Your choice of the entire group DOLLAR DAY. Each

36-Inch—Plaid or Striped Woven Seersucker Our Largest Showing Ever 69c yard Woven seersucker is our best selling cotton. We've gotten our stock in a full month early. Do your shopping early. Monday, 2 yards \$1

HANDBAGS * ZIPPERS * Mirrors * Coin Purse 98c

Stylespun SHEER RAYONS Are the Answer to YOUR Hosiery Problems — They're Only 2 pr. for \$1.75c GRADE No need to worry about hosiery if you turn to stylespuns—sheer, clear, high twist. Elasticity is woven in. They're full fashioned, perfect quality. Have 3 pairs — 1 to wear — 1 to wash — 1 to dry.

BEANIES "HONEY" "NEW SHELTON" Feature Value Group—Often Seen at 1.29 Every New Spring Color is in this Special Price Group—Have One to Match Each Outfit All Styles Sketched From Stock

Men's Rockford WORK SOCKS 8 pair \$1

C.R. Anthony Co.

BOND

(Continued From Page 1) every movement begun since the Japs knifed Uncle Sam in the back at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941. Total sales of all public schools was \$81,899 or \$35,300 over goal, April 19, two days before campaign closed.

MINES

(Continued From Page 1) Extension of that agreement until midnight last night had been agreed to by Lewis, while the WLB had ordered it extended indefinitely pending determination of the issues. Even before the midnight deadline set by Lewis, thousands of miners had walked out, and today many more thousands joined them in staying away from the pits.

FRUIT

(Continued From Page 1) were cut out in half April 22. Baby foods, dry beans and peas also were unaffacted. Among canned fruits, reductions were made on certain can sizes of apples, berries, cherries, peaches, pears, plums and prunes.

Civilian Supply Czar Appointed

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—WPB chairman Donald M. Nelson tonight created a new office of civilian requirements and clothed its director, Arthur D. Whiteside, with full power to act as spokesman for the civilian population for all consumer goods and services except food, housing, and transportation.

President Ignores Coke Stevenson

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—President Roosevelt rode 7,652 miles in trains and automobiles on his second wartime inspection tour. He touched 20 states in the 17-day trip: Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia and Maryland.

Quotas On Wheat Imports Suspended

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—President Roosevelt has suspended quotas on certain imports of wheat and flour fixed under his proclamation of May 28, 1941. That proclamation limited the quantities of wheat and wheat flour which might be entered or withdrawn from warehouses for consumption. It was suspended in part by a proclamation of April 13, 1942.

McDonald To Seek More Wheat Money

AUSTIN, May 1 (AP)—State Agricultural commissioner J. E. McDonald today declared Texas cotton and wheat farmers will receive only 25 cents an hour for their work on the basis of present prices while jobs are paying 75 cents to \$1.50. McDonald said he was preparing to leave for Washington to support what he termed fair prices for the nation's food producers.

Canon Casting Method Revealed

WATERTOWN, Mass., May 1 (AP)—The Watertown arsenal, one of the nation's biggest big-gun production centers, has revealed some details of a revolutionary process for the centrifugal casting of cannon barrels, without which officers said the army now would be "badly deficient in artillery."

MEAT

(Continued From Page 1) ed at 82 per cent of their May, 1941, slaughter, the same percentage as in April. The May beef quota for local butchers remains at 100 per cent of their slaughter for the corresponding period in 1941.

Wake Island Veteran Speaks In Texas

AUSTIN, May 1 (AP)—The Texas House of Representatives was told today that in this war, there are no spectators. "Those who may be said to sit in the bleachers are called upon to pitch in," said Lt. Col. Walter Bayler, introduced as "the last man off Wake Island."

Benes Due In U. S.

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—The state department announced today that President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia is expected to arrive in Washington about May 12 to be a guest of President Roosevelt.

KPDN

PAMPA NEWS STATION (348 ON YOUR DIAL) SUNDAY 8:30—World of Song. 9:00—Assembly of God Church. 9:30—Jungle Jim. 10:00—News—Ken Bennett. 10:30—All-Star Dance Parade. 11:00—First Baptist Church. 12:00—Muscle 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—Boy Town. 3:00—Old Fashion Revival Hour. 4:00—Good Afternoon.

DIAMONDS TELL The Everlasting Story Of LOVE A diamond has held throughout the ages as the gift of lasting faith. The DIAMOND SHOP has the right diamond for you and at the right price. BRIDAL SETS This Beautiful Set Includes 6 Diamonds \$59.50 Three stones in the engagement ring, three in the wedding band. Best hand-made mountings. A DIAMOND SHOP VALUE! ENGAGEMENT RINGS Solitaire Diamond Engagement Rings \$125.00 We offer a new selection of the most outstanding diamond values. Beautiful hand worked mountings. 5-DIAMOND WEDDING BANDS These rings are styled to go with various engagement rings. A lasting treasure. \$39.50 10-DIAMOND SET Five beautiful diamonds in wedding band, four small ones and one large stone in engagement ring. All mountings beautifully hand-carved. \$75.00 PLATINUM BRIDAL SET A special purchase by Mr. Fenberg makes this sensational bridal set possible. A gift for a queen... your queen will love these beautiful rings. \$350 MEN'S WEDDING BANDS 14.75 Visit Molly's Gift Shop for Special Dollar Day Values THE DIAMOND SHOP 107 N. CUYLER

"WAKE UP, AMERICA!" Should Foremen Unionize? As debated by Robert Howard Keys, President of the Foreman's Association of America. Raoul E. Desvernine, Member of the Law Firm of Carey, Desvernine & Carey; Former President of the Crucible Steel Corporation of America. MR. KEYS OPENS: The average foreman of today acts as his own negotiator with top management in order to get pay and recognition commensurate with his efforts and experience. In all too many factories, only those supervisors who are blessed with gifted tongues, who know the right people, or who have the desire as well as the physical stamina to hike after hours, can hope to realize adequate rewards. In such plants, foremen who even possess superior technical and supervisory ability, but lack comparable promotional technique, work under a discouraging handicap. When any foreman discovers that he cannot get equitable treatment, then inevitably, his morale begins to suffer. Unfortunately, this mental attitude always communicates itself to those working under him. Consequently, their morale goes down. This in turn materially hampers both quality and quantity of output, for production schedules can hardly be achieved and maintained when morale is poor. Foremen should unionize to help create plant-wide stability and industrial democracy wherever they work. By so doing they safeguard their basic rights and promote their individual and group welfare and advancement through mutual aid. And finally, they will secure the same manifold and proven advantages now enjoyed by the rank and file. MR. DESVERNINE CHALLENGES: Technical and managerial ability always supersedes the "gifted tongue" in industry's quest for leadership. Industry is interested in increased production through superior technical skills, elimination of waste and reduced costs, thereby providing low costs to consumers and wider distribution of its products. Foremen, by virtue of their managerial functions, have the opportunity to demonstrate these talents. Unionization of foremen would: (1) stifle initiative; (2) dilute individual achievement (by standardization and outside controls); (3) hamper advancement of ingenious young men (who have provided industry with the know-how) to make company policies changes between employees and management so necessary to continued industrial progress. MR. KEYS REPLIES: It is fantastic to state that industry will be socialized merely because foremen are driven into unionization to protect their rights. Why permit employers to protect themselves by joining the Association of Manufacturers but forbid foremen to belong to their own association. Incontrovertible evidence of the foreman's desire to settle his particular problems equitably with management is the rapid growth of the absolutely independent union, the Foreman's Association of America. Its purpose is to safeguard minimum individual rights. Members are urged to be loyal and conscientious toward their employers, improve themselves by self-education, show initiative and work hard for advancement.

SHOP GILBERTS Dollar Day Suits & Coats Good selection of the best selling styles. Sizes are broken... but yours might be here! All-wool boy coats in natural and pastel, black and navy twills in fitted and boxy styles. Values to \$29.75 \$20.00 One Group of 33 SUITS and COATS See this special group of coats and suits... new spring styles and fabrics. Quantities are STRICTLY LIMITED! We urge you to be here early. Values to \$24.75 \$15.00 DRESSES Special group of spring dresses in pastels, navy and black. Beautiful silk prints that you can wear all summer. Values to \$14.95 \$6.95 New Summer Cottons These new arrivals in spuns, seersucker, chambray and wash sets. \$2.95 to \$6.95 FORMALS HOSIERY New spring and summer formal for all formal occasions. Our selection is complete in sizes, styles and colors. 45 and 51 sheer gauge hose. 1 and 1.25 New Beanies Very smart this season... showing all the new summer shades. \$1.95 to \$2.95 Last Call of the Season The representative of Zable Fur Co. will be in our store Monday only to pick up fur coats for storage in their scientific frigid storage vaults. Protect your coats from theft and damage through the summer heat by placing them in storage. Also you may bring your coats for free estimates or restyling, repairing and redyeing. Monday only! GILBERT'S

Colorado Camp Puts On Show For Roosevelt

ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN IN COLORADO, April 24 (Delayed) — While towering mountains hunched back the thunder of guns, President Roosevelt took a lesson at Camp Carson, Colo., today in the way hardened troops tackle combat problems they will meet soon on fighting fronts.

He watched spectacular demonstrations of a water-crossing under cover of a smoke screen, mortar and machine gun fire; infantry popping up from foxholes to throw back a tank attack; and the massed firing of fifteen batteries of 105 and 155 millimeter howitzers.

He saw the battle-conditioning of men in full pack inching through barbed wire and underbrush against machine guns that fired glowing tracer bullets a few inches over their heads and started grass fires a few yards behind them.

Mr. Roosevelt took particular interest in a secret anti-tank rocket gun, dubbed the "Bazooka," which knifed a projectile through two inches of armor plate.

He watched men learning the tricks of "Judo" so they can kill with bare hands, and mountain artillery plodding along with pack mules at a four-mile-an-hour gait.

Camp Carson, near Colorado Springs, was the first stop for a military inspection since the chief executive and President Manuel Avila Camacho of Mexico parted after meeting at Monterey, Mexico, and Corpus Christi, Texas.

In the afternoon, moving almost within the shadow of snow-mantled Pike's Peak, Mr. Roosevelt's special train travelled to Denver, where he inspected a cartridge plant operated by the Remington Arms Company, Lowry Field and Fitzsimons General Hospital.

Although the president had gone "off the record" upon leaving Corpus Christi to wind-up his second major tour of war establishments, apparently a goodly portion of Denver knew he was coming. Thousands of people turned out to wave and cheer as he motored through

U. S. Farm Official Of Panhandle Maintains Farm Home In Virginia

By L. T. EASLEY
WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP) — Undersecretary of Agriculture Grover B. Hill, Panhandle cattleman who calls Amarillo home, spends long days behind his desk in the Agriculture Department building helping shape programs that affect every farmer in the nation.

He talks in terms of millions of acres that are to be devoted to this and that crop, and of millions of eggs and pounds of butter needed for the civilian population and armed forces.

You'd think that he would lose his perspective of the problems of an individual producer, but he doesn't. And the reason is, he lives some 15 miles out in Virginia, at Potts Church, where he raises chickens and a small truck garden. He does all the work himself.

He has 36 hens and gets on an average two dozen eggs daily. His hens are White Rocks. His hen house is so good—he built it himself—that neighbor farmers occasionally look it over for ideas. He sells eggs to six nearby families. He has 75 Rhode Island red chicks, bought when a few days old, and has lost only two. He expects to raise at least 75 more this spring.

His garden is thriving and he often gives a nice handout of vegetables to visiting city friends. He grows tomatoes, squash, beans, radishes, lettuce and mustard. The baby chicks help control the bugs, he says.

Big, friendly and with a subtle wit, Hill usually has lunch on Wednesday with Texas members of Congress at the capitol.

It's with the deepest concern the outskirts from one stop to another. Some got out flags for the occasion.

A 21-gun salute heralded his arrival at Camp Carson in mid-morning, and he spent a busy hour and a half at the new post, which is the headquarters of the 89th division, with ten months of training behind it.

It added up to one of the most sparkling shows put on for him since he left Washington April 13, and he stayed half and hour overtime.

that he watches developments on the Tunisian front. A son, William, is with the ordnance division of an American detachment assigned to General Montgomery's British forces.

Another son, Richard, is at Texas A. and M. College.

Many automobiles that formerly whizzed over thoroughfares of the District of Columbia now are owned and operated in Texas.

With gasoline rations for non-essential driving cut down to 1-2 gallons a week, hundreds of Washingtonians in the last few weeks chose not to obtain 1943 licenses and are selling their cars to dealers. Local newspapers carry big advertisements of auto agencies offering "cash for your car, highest offer in the city," and add that the vehicles are needed for shipment to Texas and California to meet demands of war workers.

Two Texans appearing at a recent hearing by the House Interstate Commerce Committee were singled out by Representative Wolverton (R-N.J.) for complimentary remarks.

When J. C. Hunter of Abilene, president of the Midcontinent Oil and Gas Association, appeared before us for 10 years and you look greeted him and said:

"Judge, you've been coming before us for 10 years and you look just the same. Have you maintained your independence?"

The oil man laughed and replied that his independence was one of the few things that he had maintained.

Col. Ernest O. Thompson, member of the Texas Railroad Commission, also testified before the committee. Wolverton complimented the Texan on his knowledge of the oil and gas industry and told other members of the committee that nobody he knew was better equipped to testify about the oil situation in Texas.

Representative Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls, after two years in the new house office building, has moved back across the street to the "Old" House Office building, a few

doors down the corridor from Representative O. C. Fisher of San Angelo.

New congressmen usually have to take suites in the old H. O. B., and move to the new building when they get more seniority. Occasionally a member voluntarily returns to the older building because of its higher ceiling, quiet atmosphere and carpeted floors.

Representative Lyndon Johnson of Austin and Albert Thomas of Houston previously had returned to the older building.

Miss Martha Frances Morris, 21, of Arlington, '41 graduate of N. T. A. C., and was correspondent for editorial and classification section of the war department's public relations division.

She got her first writing experience on the "Shorthorn" at N. T. A. C., and was correspondent for Dallas papers. She spends spare time now writing about Washington: working girls, army officers, newspapermen and others she encounters in her daily activities.

A twin brother, William Madison Morris, is stationed with the air corps in Englewood, Calif., and she says that her principal reason for working at the war department.

The Argentine newspapermen who visited Washington and were guests of the state department called at the office of Representative Richard Kleberg of Corpus Christi. Fluent in Spanish and having visited Argentina in the past, Kleberg was able to make the Latin-

American Journalists feel at home.

The former Annetta Goble, one-time secretary to representative Gene Worley of Shamrock, writes friends here that she was married March 31 to Herb Lindsay, a Floridian, in Carlsbad, N. M., and that they now are living in Kennewick, Washington. Originally from Shamrock, Mrs. Lindsay worked for a year in Trinidad, off the Venezuelan coast, and there met Lindsay, a fellow civilian employee of the Army Engineers. Both now work in a war plant near Kennewick.

The Rev. George Kerr, Methodist minister of Krum, was a recent visitor to Washington, conferring with the Army Board of Chaplains regarding possible service in the armed forces. His application for a chaplain's commission is under study by the board.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Graduation Held By Eighth Grade Class at Wheeler

Special To The NEWS
WHEELER, May 1—Graduation of the eighth grade class was held at 8:30 p. m. Friday in the high school auditorium-gymnasium.

The program was as follows: Professional, Invocation, Rev. O. O. Holladay; song by class; salutatory, Ida Mae Martin; reading, "For Others," by Oscar Ashley; vocal duette, Barbara Ashley and Peggy

Rationing: Ours and Others

UNITED STATES		ENGLAND		GERMANY		BELGIUM		ITALY	
	2-2 1/4 lbs.		16 oz.		12 oz.		5 oz.		4 oz.
UNITED STATES		ENGLAND		GERMANY		BELGIUM		ITALY	
	10 oz. Butter, lard and margarine		8 oz. Fats, only 2 oz. of which may be butter		7 1/4 oz. Butter and margarine		3 1/2 oz. Butter and margarine		3 3/4 oz. Butter, fat and olive oil

Compared with what they get in other countries, and with what some of our fighting men have, U. S. meat and fat rations beginning March 29 aren't so bad after all.

Weatherly: Valedictory, Peggy Weatherly; song "Vesper Hymn" by class; address, R. H. Forrester, presentation song by 7th grade; presentation of diplomas, Bryan Witt; benediction, Rev. John A. English. Earlier in the evening, the 7th grade honored the 8th grade with a reception in the home economics cottage.

A social was enjoyed and then the group went direct to the high school auditorium for the graduation exercises.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Two hundred languages are spoken in India.

READ THE WANT ADS

City Manager Loses Two Decisions To Recalcitrant Mare

Range Buster deCordova, they called him in the old days.

That was the title City Manager W. C. deCordova had bestowed upon him Saturday by friends as he recuperated from injuries received in two mishaps, one occurring Thursday, the other Friday.

A 3-year-old mare didn't like the idea of being ridden by the city manager so she backed him into a fence on Bob Gordon's ranch, 10 miles northeast of Pampa Thursday.

DeCordova suffered cuts on his right leg but kept on with his riding.

Friday, he started out again, only to be pitched off the horse and suffer a sprained rib that he had to have taped up.

After Friday's spill, he repeated Thursday's performance by continuing his ride.

Injuries he suffered were not serious enough to put him to bed and he kept on with his work at the city hall, but he admitted the rib injury caused him some pain in breathing.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

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Representative Lyndon Johnson of Austin and Albert Thomas of Houston previously had returned to the older building.

Miss Martha Frances Morris, 21, of Arlington, '41 graduate of N. T. A. C., and was correspondent for editorial and classification section of the war department's public relations division.

She got her first writing experience on the "Shorthorn" at N. T. A. C., and was correspondent for Dallas papers. She spends spare time now writing about Washington: working girls, army officers, newspapermen and others she encounters in her daily activities.

A twin brother, William Madison Morris, is stationed with the air corps in Englewood, Calif., and she says that her principal reason for working at the war department.

The Argentine newspapermen who visited Washington and were guests of the state department called at the office of Representative Richard Kleberg of Corpus Christi. Fluent in Spanish and having visited Argentina in the past, Kleberg was able to make the Latin-

American Journalists feel at home.

The former Annetta Goble, one-time secretary to representative Gene Worley of Shamrock, writes friends here that she was married March 31 to Herb Lindsay, a Floridian, in Carlsbad, N. M., and that they now are living in Kennewick, Washington. Originally from Shamrock, Mrs. Lindsay worked for a year in Trinidad, off the Venezuelan coast, and there met Lindsay, a fellow civilian employee of the Army Engineers. Both now work in a war plant near Kennewick.

The Rev. George Kerr, Methodist minister of Krum, was a recent visitor to Washington, conferring with the Army Board of Chaplains regarding possible service in the armed forces. His application for a chaplain's commission is under study by the board.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Graduation Held By Eighth Grade Class at Wheeler

Special To The NEWS
WHEELER, May 1—Graduation of the eighth grade class was held at 8:30 p. m. Friday in the high school auditorium-gymnasium.

The program was as follows: Professional, Invocation, Rev. O. O. Holladay; song by class; salutatory, Ida Mae Martin; reading, "For Others," by Oscar Ashley; vocal duette, Barbara Ashley and Peggy

BUREAUCRATIC AMERICA

The New Deal blueprint for our economic future has just been given to the public. The Beveridge plan in England is mild by comparison. We are now to enjoy a Super Colossal Socialistic State governed by a vast bureaucracy. The super planners will necessarily have to hire thousands of smaller planners in order to do the job. Part of the job is to make jobs.

Government is to "guarantee" prosperity for all. Taxes will be high in order to provide pump priming funds and to level off millions of incomes. Education controlled by the super state will be free to all, including a college degree. The 48 states will dry up. More Nazi than Communistic, the great hope is to keep some capitalism running along with socialism, since it has been discovered that brains and incentive are necessary.

History is full of such failures. France at the time of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette was being run by a vast bureaucracy. It was then that Thomas Jefferson spent five years in France as American Minister. His observations were minute and his conclusion was—"That government is best which governs least." The downfall of the monarchy was due partly to extravagance, but more to the failure of bureaucracy to function. Writing in 1856 a great Frenchman, Alexis de Toqueville, in his book "The Old Regime and the Revolution," said "The government had a hand in the management of all the cities in the Kingdom, great and small. It consulted on all subjects and gave decided opinions on all."

"Orders were passed prohibiting the cultivation of this or that agricultural product, and the Council considered unsuited to it. Others required that vines be uprooted. To such an extent had the government exchanged the duties of sovereign for those of guardian. Some reduction of the burdens which weighed on agriculture would probably have proved more efficacious but this was never contemplated for a moment."

"Ministers were overloaded with details. Everything was done by them or through them and if their information was not co-extensive with their power they were forced to let their clerks act as they pleased and become the real masters of the country."

"A very extensive machinery was required before the government could know everything and manage everybody from Paris. The amount of documents filed was enormous and the slowness with which public business was transacted was such that, generally speaking, two or three years elapsed before petitions were granted."

"A marked characteristic of the French government in those days was the hatred it bore to everyone whether noble or not who presumed to meddle without its knowledge. It objected to people looking after their own concerns, and preferred general inertia to rivalry."

"Nobody expected to succeed in anything unless the state helped them. Farmers who as a class are generally stubborn, were led to believe that the backwardness of agriculture was due to the lack of advice and aid from government. Government having assumed the place of Providence, people naturally awaited its aid for everything. Local franchises in the rural districts were fading away. All symptoms of independence vigor were vanishing. The population with less and less food and security became restive. France was nothing but Paris and a few distant provinces which Paris had not swallowed up."

It was this France that Thomas Jefferson studied. Yet under a former King, France was the richest nation in Europe. Its arts and sciences unsurpassed.

Jefferson said, "If we can prevent the government from wasting the labors of the people under the pretense of taking care of them, they must become happy. Restrain men from injuring one another, but leave them otherwise free to regulate their own pursuits of industry and improvement."

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL

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Sheer Rayons Special for Dollar Day Only **89¢** | **SPECIAL VALUES Complete Assortment \$1.00** | **SATINS and CREPES Lacy and Tailored Styles \$1.00 UP**

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We are receiving new boy's merchandise every week and invite you to visit us on the mezzanine floor.

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Dollar Day Only Navys Blacks and Pastels **19.75** and **24.75** Group One Group Two Regular Values to \$35.00

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BEHRMAN'S

"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

THE PAMPA NEWS

Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa News, 322 W. Foster Ave., Pampa, Texas, Phone 666 - All departments.

Who's the Boss?

From all indications the nation is at the threshold of an answer to the question that has been bothering millions of Americans for some time—namely, is John L. Lewis bigger than the President of the United States?

A dangerous coal mine strike is under way, mainly because Dictator Lewis bowed his neck and refused to listen to appeals for peace by the War Labor Board.

What the people would like to find out is simply this: Is there one law in the country that compels business and industry to obey decisions of the WLB as well as other governmental agencies, and another law that lets obstinate labor leaders like Lewis ignore the same order?

The government has cracked down on numerous occasions where business and industry showed signs of being defiant. Some plants have been seized and operated by the government to keep the tools of war moving to the fronts.

Washington has been short-tempered and sometimes hasty to act when industry was at fault; but it has shown a reluctance amounting to timidity in calling men like Dictator Lewis to account.

A widespread coal strike will do untold damage to the country's war effort. Those responsible for it are imperiling the nation.

Hundreds of men are languishing in jail because they violated the letter and spirit of the selective service act. Stockades are full of soldiers who disobeyed orders or otherwise misconducted themselves.

John L. Lewis, in the vernacular, is "getting away with murder."

The War Labor Board is an arm of the government. It was set up by congress to handle disputes over wages, hours and working conditions. The machinery of arbitration has functioned smoothly in nearly all cases—except when it runs up against Dictator John L. Lewis and his ponderous one-man empire.

This looks like a good place and time to settle the matter once and for all. If Lewis is running the government of the United States the people would like to know it. And, so would the boys fighting and dying on the battle fronts, who could be shot at sunrise for endangering their comrades in the way Lewis is endangering them.

It's time for Mr. Roosevelt to call Dictator Lewis' hand. He should be put back in his place.

THE NATION'S PRESS

RUBBER AFTER THE WAR

(The Chicago Tribune)

William M. Jeffers, the rubber administrator, is a practical man little given to the notions prevalent in New Deal Washington. That is probably why he has thought fit to warn the nation against scrapping any part of the synthetic rubber plant after the war.

Mr. Jeffers may have been thinking only that if the Japanese could cut off our rubber supply once they could conceivably do it again. On the other hand, he may have been thinking of the price squeeze administered by the British Rubber Growers association in 1925 thru drastic restrictions in exports. From 15 cents a pound, the price of rubber was driven to well over \$1.

The restrictive scheme was conceived by the Stevenson committee, a creation of the British government, and when the plan went into effect protests from the United States, then as now the principal rubber-consuming country, were met with an unofficial assurance, later disavowed, that prices would not be permitted to rise much higher than 30 cents a pound.

The restrictive scheme was conceived by the Stevenson committee, a creation of the British government, and when the plan went into effect protests from the United States, then as now the principal rubber-consuming country, were met with an unofficial assurance, later disavowed, that prices would not be permitted to rise much higher than 30 cents a pound.

This price squeeze led to our first organized hunt for scrap rubber for reclamation. By 1926 consumption of reclaimed rubber amounted to 45 per cent of the total. It had been only three years before. The British growers maintained their gouging policy until they became fearful that Dutch plantings, which had begun to come into bearing, would take their market away from them.

The collapse of the market as a result of the depression put a temporary halt to the project, but by 1933 the British and Dutch were at it again, this time with the assistance of the French government, which was subsidizing rubber production in Indo-China. An airtight restrictive program was put into effect, with the various governments levying an export tax to aid in financing and administering it.

A study published by the national industrial conference board says of these doings: "By the end of 1936 rubber production was as much an affair of colonial offices and international politics as it was of rubber estates and native operations. Of interest to the future were the facts that the international rubber regulation committee was dominated by the British government, that the place of consumers was confined to advice only, and that the producers' agreement provided that the governments in enforcing the rules regarding producing, importing or exporting, replanting or new planting, were empowered to destroy and eradicate rubber and plantations."

This is what Mr. Wallace wants to take us back to, and Mr. Jeffers does not. It is time for a showdown on whether we are going to keep our rubber plants or whether a secret deal has been made to benefit the rubber barons.

Common Ground

By R. C. HOLLES

"I speak the pass-word primitive. I give the sign of democracy. By God I will accept nothing which cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms."

—WALT WHITMAN.

MIXING TRUTH WITH DREAMS

A thing most harmful is to mix a little truth with Utopian dreams. I know of no book that has mixed to a greater degree, a lot of good, national common sense with impractical day dreams than "A Democratic Manifesto" by Emery Reeves.

Here is an example of his clear thinking and his ability to illustrate a point: He is attempting to show the ill-effects of nationalism; how it works to the disadvantage of the individual, both spiritually and materially. He says: "If a man says loudly and publicly five times daily: 'I am the greatest man in the world,' everybody will laugh at him, and believe that he is mad. But if he expresses the same psychopathological impulse in the plural and says publicly five times daily: 'We are the greatest nation in the world,' then he is sure to be regarded as a great patriot and statesman, and will attract the admiration not only of his own nation, but of all mankind."

Yes, it is strange how we each kid ourselves about our superiority over other people collectively and swallow it hook, line and sinker; while if one does it as an individual, he marks himself as a mad man. The result of this admiration of ourselves collectively, or as a country, leads to beliefs that we have rights without responsibilities. It leads to a belief, in short, to a double standard of rightness. And of course, every double standard of rightness leads to wars and to poverty and to famine.

In the fore part of the book, he explains the necessity of defining terms. He quotes Confucius that "statesmanship must start: To give the words we are using their exact and unmistakable meaning."

He repeatedly uses the word "democracy" throughout his book but never defines it. In fact, in the rear part of the book, he makes this statement after talking about democracy throughout the book. He says: "Democracy is not and can never be a closed rigid system. This is its death. Any closed rigid system must lead to wars, revolutions and dictatorships. Democracy needs constant readjustment. Its institutions require ceaseless rejuvenation. Democracy, therefore, cannot be defined by any system of institutions, existing or to be created."

And yet throughout the book, he talks about democracy. One is forced to come to the conclusion that what he means by democracy is a dictatorship of a world government. How the dictators are to be selected, he does not explain. He contends that the worldwide government should have the power to use force to prevent any nation from doing something that will harm another nation.

He is so confused in his thinking, however, that he thinks if any one nation forces its laborers to work twelve hours a day at starvation wages, no social progress is possible for other countries.

He does not understand that the more wealth another nation produces, the higher standard of living it makes possible for all other nations. He seems to think that production, or industry, is like war—the success of one means the failure of another.

And so this day-dreamer would have the world government regulate the hours of work people dare work, in different nations.

He evidently thinks wealth is a result of laws rather than production.

We are flooded nowadays with books mixing grains of truth with wishes and dreams. They only add to the confusion. They are illustrations of Pope's statement, "A little learning is a dangerous thing."

FIRST TO BE DENIED

(Daily Oklahoman)

Fairly recent figures estimated the approximate income of the American people for the past year at 90 billion dollars. The estimated income of American agriculture was 10 billion dollars, or one-ninth of the whole. Those figures were not absolutely accurate when they were first published and they probably are even more inaccurate today; but it is unlikely that there has been material change in the proportion of the total to the farmers of the country receive.

But the president has vetoed an agricultural parity bill on the ground that it would increase the farmer's income about 10 per cent and thereby vastly augment the perils of inflation. It is rather difficult to see how the addition of a billion dollars to a total national income of 90 billion dollars could plunge the country into the troubled seas of inflation. It is likewise difficult to see the justice of denying this billion dollar increase to agriculture after many billions have been added to the income of business and labor. And it is downright bewildering to see the administration blocking a billion dollar increase to a 10 billion dollar budget after it has helped and repeatedly helped to add billions to an 80 billion dollar budget.

Theoretically, if not positively, the president is right when he says that no special interest should be permitted, or even seek, to make a special profit from the exigencies of total war. No one of patriotic impulse can quarrel with such a postulate as that. Practically though, other special interests have already reaped immense profits from the war program, and some of them have been favored by administration acquiescence and even by the administration's positive help. It is only when the farmers ask for what business and labor have been given freely that the dangers of inflation begin to stir the misgivings of the government.

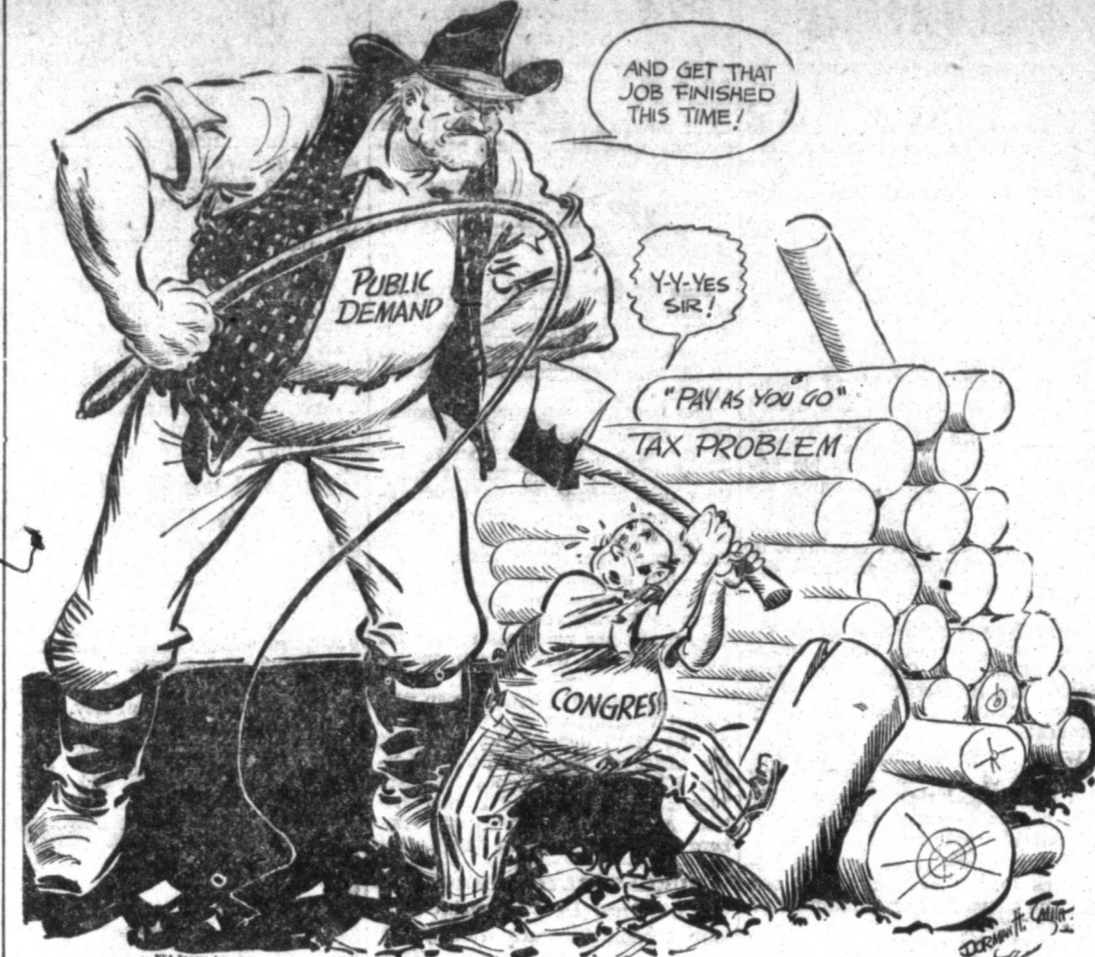
In the veto message of the president are sharp intimations that there will be no more increases in prices and wages. There is the fairly clear implication that the present national income is going to be frozen exactly where it is and kept stationary for the duration. If that is necessary to prevent the ravages of inflation, there will be little opposition to the freezing. And if the farmers of the country believe that it is necessary for them to make a special sacrifice in order to serve the general welfare, they will make that sacrifice with reasonable cheerfulness.

But the record proves quite clearly that the farmers have been asked to make a greater sacrifice than other elements are making. It proves that the benefits now denied to the farmers are enjoyed by other classes. It proves convincingly that under an administration that is completely responsive to proletarian and big city influences of the government, their prayer for what they honestly consider equal justice is the last to be heard and the first to be denied.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Oh, for the life of an oyster—with four months vacation.

SOMETIMES IT TAKES "SIMON LEGREE" METHODS



The National Whirligig

News Behind The News

BOG: Now that American arms and manpower have played such a signal part in routing the Axis from its hold in Africa, certain globe-minded persons in this country suggest that we stay on there after the war.

But such an offer amounts to tending the American people a pig in the poke, declares C. Hartley Gration in an illuminating article in the latest issue of Harper's Magazine entitled "The Future of Africa." He describes the racial and economic slough of Despond into which we shall stumble if we take the continent's resources are considerable though often grossly overestimated.

Some of them say that El Caudillo del Norte, the dictator of Morocco, is on the verge of winning control of Africa and he desires to find out Mr. Roosevelt's attitude toward Spanish Morocco.

These close to the President assert that privately he fumes because, for matters of state, he is so often obliged to appease Franco, the Madrid leader has heard about FDR's opinion of him. Now that the United Nations look like sure winners in the Mediterranean, the shifty Spaniards may try to thumb a ride on our band wagon.

DISPUTES: Before Harold E. Stassen laid aside his gubernatorial toga to don the uniform of Uncle Sam's navy, he made an investment which should pay political dividends while he is away, and enrich his reputation when he returns—Minnesota—or national—public life. The governor didn't wait for Washington to tell his state how to help win the war. He set up his own machinery.

The District of Columbia, alarmed at food scarcities, at long last is begging citizens to enroll as volunteer weedeers and reapers. It is not generally known throughout the U. S. A. that Governor Stassen, in October 1942, established the Minnesota emergency manpower program which is meeting the farm labor shortage with school children, public employees, prisoners and organizations of townspersons.

He developed an agricultural "A" award, similar to the army and navy "E" to bring attention to rural problems and to give recognition to growers for the outstanding production of crops. He also has his own labor relations act with a conciliation service which has settled many disputes in iron ore mines and victory plants. In fact there has been no stoppage of work of any consequence in Minnesota throughout the emergency war period.

These several departments continue to get results, voters are likely to compare them with the tangled federal bureaucracies and draw their own conclusions.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

They carry the French notes back to Morocco and Libya, and obtain solid old-fashioned dollars and pounds at a good price. These funds are reconverted into lire at tremendous profit and then—the final act—are transported to Italy.

Representatives in that unhappy land advantageously invest the money in securities of going concerns—railroads, utilities, factories, real estate, etc. Mussolini's corporate backers, the men who originally financed his march on Rome, are complaining about the steady disappearance of their property into the hands of groups consisting of persons who cash out above country and therefore owe no fealty to Benito or to the House of Savoy.

These financial raids have been made possible only by our conquest of the former French and Italian sections of North Africa, and they are helping to undermine Fascist morale where it hurts most—namely, in the pocketbook.

RIDE: Senator Don Juan Francisco de Cardenas, Spanish ambassador to the United States, has been riding a mule through the streets of Pampa, Texas.

Around Hollywood

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD'S "old man" is finding it difficult making love to Hollywood's youngest feminine star, Deanna Durban. Not that Joe Cotten minds making love to Deanna, of course, but he has played so many crazy characters on the screen that he's afraid people will think "I really am an old man and have some trick of makeup shown as a young man," Joe Cotten, for the record, is 38. And looks younger. But in Oscar Welles' "Citizen Kane" he played a man of 80. In "Lydia," with Merle Oberon, he was 70. In "The Magnificent Ambersons" he was 50. In "Shadow of Doubt" he was the young but sinister Uncle of Teresa Wright.

With Deanna in "Hers to Hold," Cotten gets his first chance, after three years in Hollywood, to really be himself. Yes, it's a typical Hollywood story. Before coming to movietown, Cotten was a Broadway leading man in such plays as "Philadelphia Story," opposite Katherine Hepburn, "Jezebel," and most ironically of all, "Accent on Youth."

Night club business is booming in Hollywood but the actors are remaining home. Too many near-fights with servicemen, who invariably ask, "And why aren't YOU in the Army?"—Things are always out of kilter in Hollywood. Several weeks ago Carole Landis was voted the best-dressed girl in films by a flier of famous New York stylists. Her entire wardrobe for her new picture, "Wintertime," consists of only slacks and ski pants—Dolores Del Rio is burning over the censor scissoring of "Journey Into Fear." Most of her scenes landed on the cutting room floor.

SECRETARY DONS SARONG Patti McCarty, former secretary to Dorothy Lamour turned actress, will don a sarong herself for PRC's "Isle of Forgotten Men." Nancy Coleman is slated for the next big star build-up at Warner Brothers. She's terrific in "Edge of Darkness." Paul Whiteman on jazz: "Symphony orchestras don't always show a profit but jazz bands do. It may not convince you that jazz is music, but at least it proves that the great American public enjoys—and pays for it."—Slight of the week: Screen he-man Preston Foster with peroxide hair for his role as Gangster Roger Touhy—Talking about Betty Hutton's dynamic personality, Bob Hope quipped: "If she had wings and a propeller Hitler wouldn't have a chance."

EXPERT ON DEATH Veronica Lake, who died ignominiously as the villainess in "I Wanted Wings", then heroically as an Australian nurse in "So Proudly We Hail", returns to another ignominious death in "The Hour Before the Dawn." She plays a Nazi agent who carries on her spying. In the final scene, she discovers her identity and struggles with her—Fans have been swamping Leon Errol with letters of commendation since our report that he wants more comedy and less drama in his RKO films.—Monty Woolley, the bearded character actor, and Gracie Fields were playing a love scene for "Holy Matrimony" at 20th Century-Fox. They required only two rehearsals and Director John Stahl complimented Woolley on his love making. "But what puzzles me," said the director, "is how a confirmed bachelor knows so much about love." "Love," said Woolley, "Of course I know all about love. It's the tenth word in a telegram."

BUY VICTORY BONDS We can be no party to a devil's bargain in which our thinking is pawned to any master, our political liberty to any dictatorship, our democracy to an irresponsible power.

BUY VICTORY BONDS As far as prices are concerned, these estimates allow for an estimated 5 per cent increase in 1943 prices, for hidden price rises resulting from some price ceiling violations and for trading-up or the tendency of people with money to spend to buy better qualities than they're used to.

BUY VICTORY BONDS The war in the east is as much a United Kingdom war as the war in Europe is a New Zealand and Australian war.—British Deputy Prime Minister Clement Attlee.

BUY VICTORY BONDS We must abandon the method of whittle and take up the method of punch, abandon the rim-of-the-wheel strategy and go for the hub.—Col. W. F. Kernan, author.

BUY VICTORY BONDS We are anxious to see the end of the war. But are most of all concerned that it shall end in victory. The mighty venture (invasion) in which our own men are destined to play a decisive role should be made as certain of success as anything in war can be made.—Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada.

BUY VICTORY BONDS We must abandon the method of whittle and take up the method of punch, abandon the rim-of-the-wheel strategy and go for the hub.—Col. W. F. Kernan, author.

Plain Bed-Rock Economy Unlikely

By PETER EDSON

The frequently expressed idea that 1943 would see the U. S. civilian economy reduced to some absolute bed-rock minimum doesn't seem to be working out. Several confidential surveys of recent trends in various merchandising fields have revealed evidence that the amount of goods and services to be bought by consumers will be about 10 per cent less than it was last year, and if this prediction is borne out, much of the current agitation for the creation of a new government department of civilian supply, separate from the War Production Board, may be shown up as undue alarm.

Based on reports of what stores sold in the first three months of 1943, today's estimates show that the total dollar volume of goods sold during the entire year will be only about 1 per cent below the total dollar volume of goods sold in 1942, which certainly isn't any indication of an approaching bed-rock economy. The goods and services you buy won't be available in the same quantity for respective lines of merchandise, but when you add up all the estimates of sales in various lines, the total dollar volume comes out close to last year's total.

WHAT YOU CAN BUY Breakdown on the estimated sales in each major line is important because it indicates what you as a consumer will be able to buy with your money during the balance of the year. Roughly it runs something like this:

As an average citizen, you may spend 20 per cent more in eating and drinking places. Higher restaurant prices plus stretch your rations and because you have extra dough in your jeans and culottes, account for that.

You may spend a little more in clothing stores than you did last year. Production of wearing apparel is being held up by the exception of shoes. Most stores report good inventories. And even though shoes are rationed, the total number of pairs available to civilians will be only a little under last year's total.

Your purchases in drug stores appear to be headed for a 10 per cent increase in quantity over last year. RADIOS OUT, FOOD UP Your purchases of general merchandise may add up to about the same dollar total as last year, though the stuff you get for your money will be different. You may buy more jewelry and luxury items, to make up for the radios and household gadgets which simply won't be in stock because they're no longer manufactured for civilians.

You may cut your purchases from the house furnishings stores by as much as 10 per cent for the same reason. There will be furniture there for you to buy, but not the radios and appliances.

The quantity of food available to you—and this will hurt—may be as much as 10 per cent below what you got in 1942, but you will probably pay the grocer and the butcher as much money as you did last year. That makes the storekeeper's sales as big as last year on a cash basis, though the quantity of foods you carry home will be down.

Your sharpest cuts and your biggest changes in buying habits may come when you budget for purchases from filling stations, automobile dealers, building supply dealers and hardware stores. Indicated sales in all such establishments may run 25 per cent less than they were in 1942.

BUY VICTORY BONDS As far as prices are concerned, these estimates allow for an estimated 5 per cent increase in 1943 prices, for hidden price rises resulting from some price ceiling violations and for trading-up or the tendency of people with money to spend to buy better qualities than they're used to.

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Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press Writer

President Roosevelt says that one of the things which impressed him on his 20-state tour was the benefit in physical condition and mental alertness that men and women in service and war-workers uniforms have realized.

He thinks the camps and industrial plants ought to be put to good use after the war, possibly by requiring the youth of America to give for 14 years and in the Landwehr, or home defense, for nine years more.

The thing that has interested me most about the Nazi training has been that devoted to the youth movement. I was in Germany for a long time and must admit that never have I seen finer physical specimens than one encountered in the teen age lads who were undergoing intensive exercise in the labor groups and other corps.

Heaven forbid that we emulate the Boche, but after all they've demonstrated what physical training can do.

BUY VICTORY BONDS German boys serve in the Hitler youth movement between the ages of 10 and 18. They then do three years compulsory military service, after which they are in the Landwehr, or home defense, for nine years more.

The thing that has interested me most about the Nazi training has been that devoted to the youth movement. I was in Germany for a long time and must admit that never have I seen finer physical specimens than one encountered in the teen age lads who were undergoing intensive exercise in the labor groups and other corps.

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BUY VICTORY BONDS Texas Intrastate Freight Rates Cut

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—The interstate commerce commission has suspended increases in intrastate freight rates for Texas until January 1, 1944, in line with its general suspension of such increases announced April 6.

The action was respect to Texas, as with several other states, is necessary because separate proceedings were carried out by the ICC at the request of railroads operating in Texas after the state authorities had refused to permit increases on intrastate traffic corresponding with the increases on interstate traffic ordered by the ICC in March, 1942.

The order on Texas intrastate rates was issued last December 18. The increases were to have become effective May 15.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Presidential Suite Cleaned For Nothing

DENVER, May 1 (AP)—The vacuum cleaners worked overtime and the wax flowed freely.

Throughout the day, maids scurried around Denver's grand palace hotel to get the presidential suite cleaned up like a ship.

Behind this bustle of activity was a secret—Sh-h-h. President Roosevelt is coming to town.

That was Friday, April 23, and the hard-pressed hotel employees were instructed to prepare the presidential suite for occupancy that night, but to keep it a secret. The president spent three hours in Denver and didn't come within a mile of the hotel.

SIDE GLANCES



Henry wouldn't mind turning that program off for any thing!

Count Fleet Wins Kentucky Derby as Expected by Three Lengths

Blue Swords 2nd, Slide Rule 3rd

BY SID FEDER
CHURCHILL DOWNES, Louisville, Ky., May 1 (AP)—Just as was predicted almost unanimously for the Kentucky Derby Mrs. John D. Hertz' Count Fleet made a parade of the renewal of this ancient run for the roses.

A comparatively slim crowd estimated at "better than 50,000"—slim compared to the 90,000 of other years—roared as the Count came home. He took the lead when he wanted to in this mile and a quarter race and there wasn't another galloper with enough get-up and go even to challenge him.

The only hopeful who might have made him speed from a wait was Warren Wright's Ocean Wave, and the Wave wasn't even on the track.

At the wire, Count Fleet was three lengths in front of Blue Swords, the pride and joy of Allen T. Simmons, Akron (Ohio) radio station owner, and nine in front of Slide Rule, from the barn of W. E. Boering, the Seattle airplane manufacturer.

Count Fleet paid his backers \$2.80 to win, \$2.40 to place and \$2.20 to show for a \$2 ticket. Blue Swords paid \$3.40 and \$3.00. Slide Rule paid \$3.20.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Sports Don't Hurt Randolph Soldiers

RANDOLPH FIELD, May 1 (AP)—Members of the 1943 Randolph field basketball team have proven that athletics in the army does not interfere with a soldier's duties or progress.

During the playing season, Lt. Floyd Burdette, playing coach of the Ramblers, received a promotion from second to first lieutenant, and Bob Landmeyer, regular guard, passed the stiff warrant officer's examination for engineers.

The other three regulars—Sergeants Les Sander and Don Pfahler of the finance office, and Martin Porter, a radio maintenance man—passed the rigid examination for Officers' Candidate School and deflected in quest of gold bars.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Army, Diamond Shop Play Today

The Pampa Army Air Field baseball team will make its debut this afternoon in a practice game with the local Diamond Shop nine. The game is set for 2:30 and will be played at the Pampa baseball park.

Corp. John Kimbro, who is player-manager of the club, was undecided yesterday as to his starting lineup. He named three men, Minyard, Sams, and Wardick, as probable pitchers, with Minyard the likely choice for opening honors.

Kimbro, who will do most of the catching, plans to use as many of his 25-man squad as possible in order to get some line on future prospects.

Sunday's game marks the opening contest for the Pampa Field nine, which will compete throughout the diamond season against the top semi-pro clubs in the Panhandle, including the fast Pampa Oilers, Phillips, and Danziger clubs.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

New Mexico has 50 mountain peaks towering more than 8000 feet in height.

Steers Whip Aggies Saturday To Split Southwest Baseball Title

KYLE FIELD, College Station, May 1 (AP)—Texas university and the Texas Aggies share the Southwest conference's 1943 baseball title. Put behind the eight-ball with an Aggie licking yesterday, the Longhorns came back today to shelloak the Aggies 8 to 2.

Their victory left each team with six wins and two defeats. Luckless Rice, third team in the abbreviated campaign, finished his season recently at Austin without winning a conference game.

Today, the Longhorns, tied 2-2 in the fifth, jumped on Lefty Johnny Shuford for three hits and four runs. J. B. Cardenas replaced Shuford and allowed the Steers only six hits and two runs the rest of the way.

Riverland Wins Dixie Handicap

BALTIMORE, May 1 (AP)—Louisiana Farm's Riverland won the \$20,000 added Dixie Handicap in blanket finish with two other horses before a crowd of approximately 18,000 persons at Pimlico today.

The big Cold Stream gelding ran the mile and three sixteenths in 1:56 2-5 to set a new track record, two-fifths of a second under the old standard held jointly by Pompoon and Seabiscuit.

At the wire, the Harold A. Clark color-bearer had a half length lead over Max Hirsch's Attention which in turn was a head in front of Charles S. Howard's Mieland. A. J. Sackett's Tola Rose finished fourth.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Sport News Printed In Tabloid Size For Our Men Overseas

Gray county men serving in the armed forces overseas, as well as men from other counties in the nation, now have their own sports paper, the new overseas edition of The Sporting News, national sports weekly.

A copy of the first issue of this unique publication has been sent the sports editor of The Pampa News by Charles C. Spink & Son, St. Louis, publishers of The Sporting News, founded 57 years ago.

It is an eight-page tabloid paper with four 13 1/2-in. columns to the page.

Page 1 contains a cartoon of Uncle Sam as a puppet master moving the strings to which are attached the figures of the Indians, Senators, Red Sox, A's, Giants, Reds, Browns, Braves, Browns, Pirates, Phils, Tigers, etc., of the major league.

Also on Page 1 is an expert's pick of the 1943 baseball champions. The expert picks New York in the American league, St. Louis in the National.

The issue contains summaries of opening games, columns including "From Service Front" and "National Highlights."

On the back page is a story on Pete Watkins, A. & M. track star, who in the Drake relays this year set a mark in the high jump of 6 feet 8 inches.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Grade crossing accidents—which are growing in number—every day delay an average of 38 trains a total of 22 hours.

Dodgers Take Doubleheader From Giants

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers combined power with high-class pitching, topped off by Bobo Newsom's one-hit performance, to defeat the New York Giants 9 to 2 and 3 to 0 and continue merrily on their way as the National league leaders.

Max Macon and Les Webber combined to hurl four-hit ball before Newsom gave one of his best performances in the nightcap. Actually Macon pitched the four-hit ball for Webber didn't allow a safe ball after coming to Max's rescue in the ninth.

The Dodgers combed three Giant hitters for 11 blows in the first game as they unloosed their big guns for the first in the third and Dolph Camilli did the same in the fourth with the bases empty. Dixie Walker also hit for a circuit in the nightcap with one on to account for all but one of the three runs the Dodgers shoved across in the third frame.

Cliff Melton was charged with the defeat in the opener while Tom Sunkel dropped the second game. Ace Adams, coming to Sunkel's rescue in the third, shut out the Dodgers with four hits the remainder of the distance but it was of no avail for Bobo allowed only a single by Babe Barna in the sixth. He walked five but never was in serious danger except in the sixth when Barna's hit was preceded by a base on balls to Joe Wittek with only one out.

Sports Roundup

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)—All three players who won the most valuable player awards in the "AA" minor leagues last year are playing for National league clubs this season and their contest for big league laurels ought to provide one of the more interesting sidelights of the pennant race.

Right now you can have your choice between the American association—Eddy Stanky is hitting .325 for the Cubs—or the international league—Red Barrett won his first start for the Braves with a six hitter.

NON-SPORTING NOTE
W. Roland Galvin, faculty chairman of athletics at Thomas Jefferson high school in Richmond, Va., tells this one about a Japanese student who was in his physics class a few years ago.

"The prill from the far east didn't care much for Galvin's teaching methods and told him: 'One day, Mr. Galvin, teacher like you in Japan. Next day, no teacher.'"

SPORTFOURRI
The national track and field championships will have another "second edition" this year in the Poppet meet at Passaic, N. J., June 22, two days after the nationals.

The A. A. U. relay titles will be decided there. Manager Eddie Walker promises to put up a genuine non-elastic \$1,000 check to get his fighter, Chalky Wright, a chance to regain the U.S. model featherweight championship from Willie Pep. Eddie says he neglected to get a return bout clause in the contract for their first fight because he was so sure the Chalk would win.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

John McGil, Jr., Ashland (Ky.). Independent: "A report from Cincinnati says John Vander Meer may be deferred because of frequent headaches. Well, then, what about all the batters who get headaches trying to hit Johnny's fast one?"

LAST WORD
In case you're still doubtful about the deadness of the Balata-baloney baseball, 60 observations in an experiment conducted in the materials testing laboratory at Cooper Union showed that the 1943 model bounced an average of 25.9 per cent lower than the 1942 ball. The scientists didn't get a baseball with either kind.

SERVICE DEPT.

Lieut. Denny Myers of the navy apparently can't get away from the same kind of troubles he had at Boston College football coach. His squadron team at the Iowa pre-flight school rolled up the biggest score of the spring series, 21-0 against Lieut. (JG) Dick Fisher's squad, then was promptly Holy Crossed by the team coached by Eugin Forrest Evashevski.

Score of the opening game of the 90th division baseball tournament at Camp Barkley, Texas was infantry 35, engineers 12. . . Balata ball?

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Dallas Horse Show Opens

DALLAS, May 1 (AP)—Sleek horses, the finest of many a southwestern stable, passed the judges' sharp eye Friday night to open the spring show at the Dallas horse show association. Herbert McLean of the Wheelock stables, Corsicana, was judge of events and Hugh Robbins served as ringmaster.

A feature performance was the Gay Nineties event, judged 50 per cent on horse and buggy and 50 per cent on costume. Gaily painted barges carried passengers dressed in their Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes around the arena. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lee drove Rags to a first place victory in the event.

Delbert Davidson's Buster, which he rode himself, took the grand entry to open the 1943 spring show. Black Highbrow, Knoxwood farm horse, took first place in the junior walking event.

Amateurs were featured in the third card and again it was a Delbert Davidson horse. Lovely McDonald, that took first prize, Don Davidson the rider.

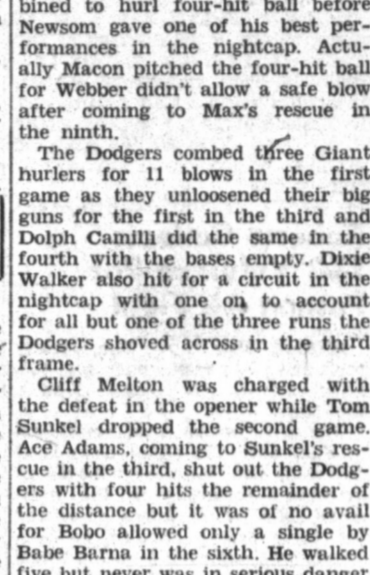
—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—
A church steeple, in the steel industry, is a defect consisting of a transverse crack in rolled steel.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—
A modern blimp can fly low, fly blind, see deep under the water and travel fast enough to cover more area in a day's reconnaissance than the fleetest surface vessel.

Tall Shortstop

MARTIN MARION HAD TO SPARK ST. LOUIS CARDINALS TO TAKE PLACE AMONG GREAT SHORTSTOPS.

TALL ENOUGH TO BE BASKETBALL CENTER, SLATS MARION GETS HANDS ON BASEBALLS THAT WOULD BE CUT OF REACH OF OTHERS.



Continuation Of Sports Studied

HOUSTON, May 1 (AP)—The Southwest conference has voted unanimously to give the Red Cross all net proceeds of the twenty ninth annual championship track meet, to be held at Rice Field next Saturday.

Besides the track meet, the tennis championships will be held on Rice Courts Thursday and Friday and the 72 hole golf tournament is scheduled the same days over the Brae Burn Country Club Links.

Faculty representatives, who convene at the Rice Hotel at 8 p. m. Friday and 9 a. m. Saturday, must decide, first, whether the southwest conference will continue athletic competition during wartime. Indications are that every school except Baylor will favor some program of intercollegiate athletics.

Citizens Provide Grass For Army

Out at Pampa Army Air Field, where the sand blows wild when the wind blows free, soldiers are gazing with anticipation at the new stretches of Bermuda grass that are being planted in the squadron areas and in the vicinity of the hospital grounds.

The grass sod, donated by residents of Pampa, Mobeetie, Wheeler and other Panhandle communities in answer to a request made by field officials through the Pampa News, were carried to the air base by trucks under jurisdiction of the post engineers' office.

According to Capt. John R. Kaiserman, post engineer, his request met with immediate response on the part of the residents of the various communities, many of whom had removed the sod to plant Victory Gardens. As yet, his men haven't had the facilities to take advantage of all the offers that were made—but Captain Kaiserman said yesterday that the trucks will be around soon to pick up the sod that has been offered but not yet collected.

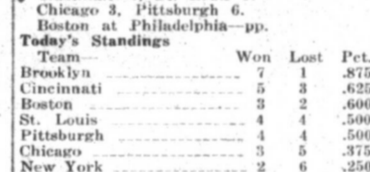
Major League Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	7	1	.875
Cincinnati	5	3	.625
Boston	3	2	.600
St. Louis	4	4	.500
Pittsburgh	4	4	.500
Chicago	3	5	.375
New York	2	4	.333
Philadelphia	1	4	.200

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	6	2	.750
Cleveland	5	3	.625
Detroit	5	3	.625
Washington	4	4	.500
Boston	3	5	.375
St. Louis	2	4	.333
Chicago	2	4	.333
Philadelphia	3	7	.300

Prentiss Pleads

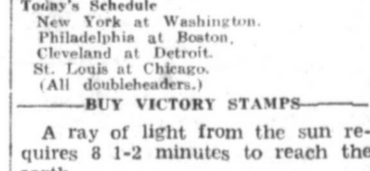
Shortly after Price Administrator Prentiss Brown asked the Senate agricultural committee for "sympathy, understanding and help" in the fight against inflation, President Roosevelt came to his aid with new price and wage freeze order.



Ladies' Day Every Day

With women umpires, we can expect to see the end of the whiskbroom.

Friendlier relations between arbiters and players.



New spring styles.

Huddle at the plate. "There's that Gilda Van Slade. Don't look now ever see Did you ... etc.?"



Porter Defeats Thompson In Mile

AUSTIN, May 1 (AP)—A scant stride ahead of Little Jerry Thompson of Texas, Rice's Bob Porter today ran the best mile ever recorded in Memorial Stadium during the little conference track meet which the Longhorns won by noosing out the Texas Aggies 67 1-2 points to 68 1-2.

Rice, although presenting Porter and Bill Cummins as the individual stars of the meet, was last with 43. Porter's time in the mile was 4:17.2.

Cummins won first places in both hurdles races and the pole vault, was third in the 100-yard dash and ran on Rice's second-place sprint relay team for a total of 17 3-4 points. A. & M. versatilelutterbug Henderson scored 14 and Max Minor of Texas, winner of both dashes, got 12 1-4.

Monroe Northcutt, a long-striding freshman from El Campo, had a lot to do with a victory. He upset Red Battin and Don Frye of A. & M. with a 49.5 second quarter-mile, then ran Frye into the ground with a great finishing lap in the mile relay to give the Longhorns first place by half a stride. Northcutt started 10 yards behind the Aggies anchor man.

Porter's time in the mile was 4.6 seconds under the southwest conference record set in 1927.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Tech Plays Aggies On October 2

COLLEGE STATION, May 1 (AP)—Texas A. & M. and Texas Tech will clash in a night football game Oct. 2 at San Antonio instead of the originally scheduled meeting Dec. 4, it was announced today by coach Homer Norton of the Aggies.

The earlier date was made possible by cancellation of the game the Aggies had scheduled with the United States Military Academy at West Point. This game was postponed several weeks ago "until victory," coach Norton said, and by moving up the Texas Tech tilt, the Aggies will wind up their 1943 season on "Thanksgiving day against Texas."

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Baker Boys Beat Wilson Club

Boys of the Baker Ward school defeated the Woodrow Wilson school team 15-14 Friday afternoon, while the Wilson girls trounced the Baker girl squad 18-16.

The Baker boys now have a record of two games won and one lost.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

"Bowl for Health"

8 Regulation Alleys For You To Play On

PAMPA BOWL
H. J. DAVIS, Owner
112 N. SOMERVILLE

Be Good To Your Electrical Appliance

And They'll Be Good To You

The factories that once turned out an abundance of electric appliances today have been converted to production of war materials. Since these appliances are vital in maintenance of civilian morale and in inserving time and energy for war-time work, it is essential that we take steps to prolong the usefulness of the appliances now on hand.

Take good care of your electric refrigerator, your washing machine, your sweeper, radio, food mixer, and every other electric appliance. By keeping these electric appliances in good repair you are freeing our factories to the purpose of supplying our armies in their all out effort toward victory against the dictators.

NEXT SUNDAY IS MOTHER'S DAY

There Are Still Many Electrical Appliances That You Can Buy

To Make Mother's Life More Pleasant

SEE YOUR ELECTRICAL DEALER

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

FOR VICTORY—BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS

RESERVES WIN MANY BATTLES

And CASH RESERVES turn the tide in many personal and family emergencies. Like a good soldier, a bank account is ready when you need it. Start your account here. Make it grow with regular—even though small—deposits.

VICTORY VICTORY
NOW YOUR BANK SERVES

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Pampa, Texas

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
CAPITAL ACCOUNT OVER \$400,000.00

RESERVES WIN MANY BATTLES

And CASH RESERVES turn the tide in many personal and family emergencies. Like a good soldier, a bank account is ready when you need it. Start your account here. Make it grow with regular—even though small—deposits.

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Tokyo Raid Proved Army-Navy Can Cooperate In Offensive Action

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Jack Rice, Associated Press staff photographer, has been in the thick of much of the naval action in the Pacific, recording the events of the war first hand with both camera and typewriter. Before joining The Associated Press, he was with The Dallas Morning News. He left San Francisco for the war zone shortly after the start of hostilities and was the only civilian photographer with the aircraft carrier Hornet when that ship carried Maj. Gen.

James H. Doolittle's fliers into Japanese waters for their historic raid on Tokyo more than a year ago. His eyewitness account of that mission, written on the day of the attack, is now released with publication of the war department's official account of the Doolittle adventure.)

BY JACK RICE
WITH THE U. S. FLEET SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC, APRIL 19, 1942 (Delayed)

High explosives and incendiary bombs from U. S. army B-25 (Mitchell) bombers dropped on a surprised Japan shortly after noon today. These heavily-indented, twin-engined bombers were launched on their mission of terror and destruction from the aircraft carrier Hornet 800 miles east of Tokyo. The operation proved to everyone who saw it that the army and navy now had got together and were combining talents to carry the war to the enemy in his homeland.

There was a heavy sea running and salt spray from the huge waves of the cold north Pacific was shipping with frenzy over the ships of our task force. About 7:45 a. m. one of our cruisers sighted a small Japanese patrol boat some 25,000 yards to port. A light cruiser immediately went to intercept the enemy ship. The operation took but a few minutes. The cruiser fired with such rapidity she seemed to be a mass of flames. The "Spitkit," as navy men call Japanese patrol boats, sank before any of the men aboard could be saved. She probably was able to report our position with fair accuracy, however, so Vice-Admiral William F. Halsey, commanding our group, decided that inasmuch as we were within Japan's patrol lanes, it would be a good idea to launch our deadly cargo.

The launching of the unwieldy, big birds from the restricted flight deck of the carrier went off with clock-like regularity, the entire operation taking less than an hour. It required superb seamanship by any of the men aboard could be saved. She probably was able to report our position with fair accuracy, however, so Vice-Admiral William F. Halsey, commanding our group, decided that inasmuch as we were within Japan's patrol lanes, it would be a good idea to launch our deadly cargo.

A great deal of the credit must go to Col. James H. Doolittle, who planned this most audacious raid of the war so far, but he, too, depended heavily on the practiced and sure crews of the planes and ships which took part in the attack. We left port without knowing our destination or mission, as usual. But we knew we were out for something big.

Curiously reached a new high when the senior aviator aboard our ship ran in with the information the deck of the Hornet was loaded with twin-engined bombers. That set up an entirely new train of thought: maybe we were going to deliver planes somewhere. Well, we did, but where we delivered them was a

OUR MEN IN SERVICE

Second Lieut. Bert Ezell, formerly with the West Texas Recruiting and Induction district headquarters, Lubbock, and Mrs. Ezell left here yesterday to visit relatives at Matador, prior to the lieutenant's transfer to a California camp. He recently completed an officer candidate school course in army administration at Fargo, N. D.

Eugene La Roy French, former Pampa High student, son of Mrs. George R. French, 216 W. Second, Eldorado, Kas., is now stationed in Idaho. His address is Eugene La Roy French, A. S. Co. 261-43, U. S. N. T. S. Camp Waldron, Farragut, Idaho. While in Pampa French was employed by Wilson, Harvester and other drug stores.

S/Sgt. Willard L. Roy, Pampa High graduate, is now stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky. He recently visited his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Neyland, Phillips.

WHEELER—New York isn't such a metropolitan for all, at least not for two Wheeler boys now serving Uncle Sam. In a letter received this week by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mason from their son, R. D., young Mason tells of bumping into M. L. Gunter on Times Square, New York's busiest center. The boys are both enjoying their stay in the city and Mason expects to be furloughed soon, while Gunter just recently spent his furlough with his mother, Mrs. M. L. Gunter in Wheeler.

Three Pampans were among recent graduates of the army air forces gunnery school at Kingman, Ariz.

They were Pvt. Bob R. Ward, Pvt. Kenneth Z. Bond, Pvt. S. T. Redus. Private Ward, 20, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Ward, was inducted into the army at Ft. Sill, Okla., January 22, 1943. He is a former Pampa High school student and former student of New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, N. M. Private Bond, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Bond, inducted at Lubbock, December 10, 1942, former Pampa High school student.

Private Redus, 21, son of E. P. Redus, inducted at Lubbock, July 29, 1942, former Phillip High school student. Cpl. James A. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Smith, 514 S. Gray, Pampa, has graduated from the army air forces technical training command school at the U. S. Rubber company, Detroit, Mich. He completed a course in instruction of aircraft fuel tanks, was promoted to corporal upon finishing his studies.

Corporal Smith has been in the army six months, was previously a federal employe at Duncan field, Texas. Fireman 2/c M. G. Day, 524 Love, Pampa, has graduated from Hemphill Institute of Technology in Los Angeles in a Diesel engine course under the U. S. Navy Training school. He is a former student of Alanreed and Pampa schools.

Second Lieut. Travis C. Lively, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Lively, 1012 E. Browning, Pampa, has recently been promoted at Hondo field, Texas, to the rank of first lieutenant. A former Texas A. & M. student, Lieutenant Lively received his commission September 8, 1942, from Ellington field. He is now on active duty at Hondo Army Air field, world's largest navigation school, as a pilot.

John W. Browning, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Browning, Pampa, has arrived at Scott Field, Ill., an army air forces technical training command post, where he will receive an intensive course in radio operating and mechanics to fit him for duty as a member of a fighting bomber crew.

Back in the States on leave for the first time since being stationed overseas is Yeoman 2/c Jack Johnson, son of Mrs. Frank Johnson, of Amarillo. Yeoman Johnson arrived Wednesday in San Francisco. He joined the navy in October, 1941. Yeoman Johnson's father is employed at the Orange shipyards.

MIAMI—Sgt. Jack Crowson is home from California visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tas Crowson, for a few days.

big surprise to the Japanese, as well as to our people at home.

We found out where we were going that same day, when the commanding officer messaged all units to proceed to a certain point off Japan and launch the B-25's for the purpose of bombing Tokyo.

A couple of nights before we arrived at our destination, I was back in the chief's quarters listening to the Tokyo propaganda broadcast. The announcer was holding forth with a long spiel about how the Japanese could feel perfectly safe from the bombings which were ravaging most of Asia because their main enemies, the Americans, had no bases from which to carry out a raid.

There was an immediate chorus of razzberries from the chiefs. "That's what you think, bud," one yelled with a wide grin.

Immediately after launching the bombers, we turned and headed back out of range of Japanese retaliation. All the men on our ship expressed satisfaction with a job well done. They were glad they had been along on the first American bombing raid upon Tokyo. So was I.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
With the price steaks are bringing, cattle should be the laughing stock of the country.

Austria Welcomed Nazi Invasion, Shamrock Club Told

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS
SHAMROCK, May 1 — Dr. John Carson of Shawnee, Okla., a medical student in Austria when Hitler and his troops marched into that country in 1938, addressed members and guests of the Shamrock Boosters club at their weekly luncheon Wednesday. The interesting young physician disproved his own claims of not being a public speaker by presenting a vivid word picture of the European situation of five years ago and pointed out how step by step Hitler built and trained his powerful Nazi troops until they literally exploded in his hands. "Through first-hand observation, I am convinced that the people of Austria, or at least a majority of them, welcomed the invasion of Dr. Puchner and his soldiers," Dr. Carson said. "The citizens of Austria, through a mismanaged government, had been starved to the point where they would have gladly accepted promises of food from any one or more source."

Roberts Collects 130 Volumes For Pampa Air Field

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS
MIAMI, May 1 — The Victory book drive has been under way this week and will be completed in a few days. The drive has been successful and to date over 130 books have been collected, and four large boxes of magazines mounting in the hundreds. Mrs. W. F. Locke sponsored the drive and a number of high school boys and girls collected them. The entire lot will be sent to the Pampa air base. This is the second extensive book drive put on here for the boys in service. BUY VICTORY STAMPS
If money could talk, the 1943 dollar could tell some strange tales 10 years from now.

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

Roosevelt Visited At Son's Ranch

FORT WORTH, April 22 (Delayed) (AP)—President Roosevelt called time out from an inspection trip to war establishments today to rest up at Dutch Branch ranch, owned by his son, Elliott, a colonel in the army air forces. He had picked up his daughter-in-law and two grandchildren, Ruth Chandler, and Elliott, Jr., here and taken them with him to his meeting with President Manuel Avila Camacho of Mexico at Monterey, across the border, but he had little time to visit with them. So he and Mrs. Roosevelt spent the day with Elliott's family at the ranch, enjoying the fresh air and sipping up sunshine. The first lady left the presidential party here. Secretary Stephen Early and Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, naval aid to Mr. Roosevelt, headed back to Washington from Corpus Christi yesterday, leaving the train in charge of two other

secretaries, Marvin McIntyre and Maj. Gen. E. M. Watson. The Roosevelt special pulled out of Fort Worth at 10 p. m., en route to the northward to Colorado Springs and Denver by way of the Texas Panhandle and a corner of New Mexico.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS
Children are young people who run everything around the house except errands.

Buy Your Hay Ties Now

We have a large stock on hand

LYNN BOYD "Good Lumber"

805 S. Cuyler Phone 900

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

GIRL'S SLACK SUITS

Values to \$3.98 Sizes 5 to 16
Special Dollar Day \$2.98

One Lot of Children's Play Suits \$1.98
One Lot of Sun suits 79c to \$1.98

Girl's Victory Slacks \$1.98 and \$2.25
Jacket to Match \$1.98
Jerkin to Match \$1.79

Girls Denim Coveralls (size 3 only) \$1.98
Girls Slack Pants \$1.29 - \$1.69 - \$1.98
Girl's Print Dresses \$1.29 to \$3.98
Boy's Sport Coats \$2.98

Small boys, three-piece short pant suits. First shipment received since Easter. Sizes 1 to 6 years. Come in and see them.

SIMMONS

Ph. 329 Children's Wear 106 S. Cuyler

A Better Quality of Sleep for Sale



Genuine Simmons WHITE-KNIGHT

The Nation's No. 1 MATTRESS

"Simmons" the great manufacturing institution that has spent a lifetime in the study of sleep and the production of sleep equipment stands behind the "White Knight" Mattress and Box Spring. Both items are as fine as can be made.

Mattress Built for Long Years of Service

Exhaustive laboratory research, the accumulated experience of a lifetime of mattress construction, both taught Simmons how to build a super-mattress like the "White Knight." It's a revelation in sleep comfort.

Box Spring for Comfort

Another super-sleep production by "Simmons." Finest quality construction. Special now at

Buy Bonds Today For Tomorrow's Victory

Texas Furniture Company

Quality Home Furnishings

Hear Dr. White Today


President—Hardin-Simmons University

One of America's Outstanding Pulpiters

11 a. m. The Left We Need
8 p. m. The Crossroads OF Eternity

Dr. White Will Also Teach the Every Man's Bible Class Meeting

CITY HALL CLUB ROOM 10 A. M.
Special Musical Program Featured at Both Services



Dr. W. R. White

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

"Where the Visitor is Never a Stranger"

PENNEY'S DOLLAR DAY

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Mother's Day May 9th
ADD HANDKERCHIEFS TO YOUR Mother's Day Gift Package!

Solve Your Hosiery Problem With These New Gaymote

Printed or Embroidered HANDKERCHIEFS 23c

Floral patterns of white or tinted grounds, or snowy white squares. Daintily embroidered.

RAYON HOSIERY 79c

A grand gift for mother—on her day! Add hosiery to her spring and summer wardrobe accessories! She'll need just the right weights and the right shades to complement her warm weather frocks! A practical gift, too!

9-Piece Pitcher and Tumbler Set 1.00

Men's Work Socks 3 Pair 1.00

10-Piece Baking Set 1.00

Canvas Work Gloves 8 Pair 1.00

18-Piece Tumbler Set 1.00

Women's Rayon Panties 3 For 1.00

Men's Dress Socks 3 Pair 1.00

Girl's Sport Jackets 1.00

Every Kitchen Needs A 15-PC. GLASS Refrigerator Set 1.29

Charming Hobnail Style 23-PC. LUNCHEON SET 1.79

- 4 Luncheon Plates
- 4 Cups and Saucers
- 4 Sherberts, 4 Goblets
- 1 Sandwich Plate
- Sugar and Creamer

Basic requirements for a well equipped kitchen are included in this wonderful set!

9" Range-Tec Skillet 1.39

The perfect utensil for frying! Glass doesn't absorb food flavors and is easy to clean.

1 1/2 Qt. Range-Tec Saucepan 1.69

Complete with Cover!

THE PENNEY WAY IS THE THRIFTY WAY *** THE THRIFTY WAY IS THE AMERICAN WAY ***

Material for this page must be in by 10:00 a. m. on week days and 6 p. m. Friday

THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL. 41; NO. 21

SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1943

PAGE 9

Items for the Woman's Page are welcomed from Pampa and surrounding territory

Of Cabbages and Queens

By Jane Baro

"Hold yourself responsible for a higher standard than anybody else expects of you. Never excuse yourself. Never pity yourself. . . From Tony Wons' scrapbook . . . a bit of philosophy we could all do with these days."

Have been written about Mother through the years. Once in his career every poet eulogizes her; biographers tell of mother's influence on famous sons and daughters and long before President Wilson proclaimed the first national observance of Mother's Day in 1914, Lincoln said, "All that I am I owe to my angel mother." Then President Wilson issued the first proclamation calling for the national observance of Mother's Day and each year since then a proclamation issued upon the people of the nation to express the love and reverence which we feel for the mothers of our country.

So, here's to Mother—with greetings to the bravest soldier of them all. The Seventh District of Federated Clubs will have a one day in Amarillo, to be held at the First Christian Church, tomorrow. Major W. C. Marshner, executive officer, Pampa air base will be introduced by Mrs. Raymond Harrah, as guest speaker. Major Marshner will speak on "Our Citizen Army."

Now that it is the season none more, the Pampa Women's Golf Association is organizing again. This time the association hopes to maintain its schedule and membership also. All kinds of swell arrangements have been made, so that anybody that is interested in golf may become a member of the association. Come next Tuesday, May 4, there will be an abusiness meeting, at the country club. This meeting is open to all interested persons, no difference if you have played golf before or no, the idea is to get a group out so that they can organize. Frank Baker will report again this year. At this meeting members will make definite plans concerning the association. Something else . . . those who haven't a ride out to the club will be picked up on the corner of Cuyler and Browning.

Mrs. obert L. Thomas and mother, Mrs. T. C. Addington, of Miami, have returned from Houston where they spent the Easter season with Mrs. Thomas husband, Aviation Cadet Robert (Bob) Thomas. Cadet Thomas is in training at Ellington Field, as a bombardier.

Been seeing a lot of the up-sweep hair-do these days? While on the subject I might add that some look swell-elegant but others not so neat. Admitted—a new hair-do can do more for you than any other beauty device, by the very way you style our coiffure, or can appear sophisticated, business-like, ultra chic or pert or pretty; on the other hand you can look like you have just puled your hair high and ready for a shower. The secret of attaining the perfect hair-do is to forget the current trend, and find out what really looks best for you.

Some of the Eastern newspapers have turned the tables—as far as their society page is concerned. Now only those who engage in the different war activities are mentioned in the society columns; a party that has to do with raising money for war work or the Red Cross or hospital service or selling bonds is given a prominent place. Unless there is this tie-up, nothing is said. Weddings are published, but with less space given to them. . . Looks like war work in society circles has the play for the duration.

In Pampa this week was Mrs. R. N. Bellamy, formerly of Pampa, now residing in Oklahoma City, where Dr. Bellamy is now Captain B. and is stationed at Will Rogers Field. Mrs. Bellamy has been a guest of honor at a buffet supper given by Mrs. Calvin Jones, and at luncheon with Mrs. Don M. Conley.

War-time party rule seems to be: "Bring some Food and Share the Work." It is a lot better to dapt this party slogan than to give up entertaining for the duration. For people need companionship and recreation in wartime. They need to get together and talk and laugh and put their problems out of their minds for a little time, so each guest brings a dish of food to the party, based on the number of ration points required, rather than the cost of that particular food. When the supper is finished (no second cups of coffee) the women guests go to the kitchen and do the dishes; the hostess no longer has help. Everyone needs to entertain and be entertained. They need to try to cooperate instead of trying to outdo each other.

The war is making us so thrifty that we're beginning to wonder if we'll ever get back to the wasteful habits that seemed make us so prosperous in the old days.

Nearly everything except card games seems to end at a reasonable hour.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cornutt of Wichita Falls, visited this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cornutt, before returning Friday to San Francisco.

This story has no particular moral, other than perhaps—"Lok Before You Leap."—It happened on one of the airliners and it's a good story anyway.

It seems as though all the registered nurses that formerly served as hostesses, have been taken for more imperative jobs in the war effort, and so the airline companies were faced with the problem of training new girls for this sort of job.

Perhaps the gremlin's are responsible for the idea—but the pilot and the co-pilot decided to "break the new girl in," so they buzzed her station at the back of the plane and told her that the ship was going to crash into a mountain-side and they were jumping. The hostess immediately ran into the cockpit, but found the plane as empty as a politician's promise! Her pranksome pals had hidden in the closet.

Faced with the rising delinquency rates among juveniles the National Recreation Association publishes the booklet, "Teen Trouble," bringing together the experience and thinking of many individuals and organizations . . . to quote . . . "The number of teen age girls on the streets and in the taverns is alarming. These girls are from twelve to seventeen years old—not hte older girl, but the high school and junior high school girl—and not necessarily in camp areas. They travel in crowds and handy wisecracks with civilians and soldiers alike on street corners. They walk down city streets, six or seven abreast, breaking as they pass civilians, but holding on to each other's arm as they approach a soldier or sailor, forming a very flattering net around him. As they walk progress the line gets shorter and shorter, as girl and boy pair off and leave the group. They go stag to taverns and night clubs. They are discovered in hotels and picked up by police. They hang out in juke joints. They run away from home. They are heading for trouble. Juvenile delinquency is on the upswing. There is no use shutting our eyes to it!"

What is being done about this? That is what is explained in the booklet. In some cities a youth committee has been appointed to get all possible volunteer talent and find recreation quarters. Groups of boys and girls of high school and junior high school age met to plan and promote the activities they knew young people wanted. Surely investment in youth should be as secure an investment as war bonds and should pay an even greater interest.

Pampans are going to be missing the Walter Bierns, as they are moving soon to Ft. Worth. The U. S. O. will be minus a hostess too, by the way. Mrs. Biery has done some nice work in rounding up Victory Belles to take to the dances.

Federation Day Is Observed By Club

Federation Day was observed by the Varietas Study club Tuesday when it met in the home of Mrs. Chester Thompson.

"United We Serve" was the motto for the program, and roll call was answered by naming a federation officer. Mrs. J. E. Haslam gave a talk on the "History of Texas Federation." Mrs. Horace McBee was in charge of installing the following new officers for the next club year: Mrs. R. W. Lane, president; Mrs. J. C. Vollmert, vice president; Mrs. Felix Stalls, secretary; Mrs. J. E. Kirchman, treasurer; Mrs. H. V. Matthews, parliamentarian; Mrs. Lee Harrah, librarian; Mrs. H. Price Dozier, reporter; Mrs. Chester Thompson, council of club representative.

The hostess served refreshments to the following members attending: Mmes. S. E. Evans, Walter Foster, H. T. Hampton, Lee Harrah, E. J. Haslam, J. E. Kirchman, R. W. Lane, Horace McBee, Luther Peterson, J. C. Vollmert, Sherman White and Dow King.

Church Women To Have Annual May Covered Dish Lunch

The annual May Luncheon of the Pampa Council of Church Women will be held in the Presbyterian Church on Thursday, May 6.

The program arranged by Mrs. Edgar Henshaw, president of the Council, Mrs. C. L. McKinney, program chairman, and Mrs. Fred Roberts, chairman of the International Relations area, will be in the form of a panel discussion by ministers of member churches. They will discuss some war-time international interests of Christians.

The covered dish luncheon preceding the program will begin at 1 o'clock. Women of the churches have been asked to bring certain dishes. The women of all the Methodist churches will bring casserole dishes for the main course; women of the First Baptist and St. church of the Brethren, salads; and women of the Christian and Presbyterian churches, desserts.

The meeting will be over promptly at three o'clock.



PICTURED above is one of the orphan children from the Lillian Thrasher orphanage in Asyut, Egypt. The assembly of God church 500 S. Cuyler announced the arrival of Miss Florence B. Christie, one of the workers in the orphanage. This orphanage was founded and has always been run on the faith plan. Reader's Digest and American magazines fan feature stories of the work of the orphanage, as it takes care of one thousand children besides a large group of widows. There will be pictures shown of the children and the buildings used for the work. Services will be held today, in both morning and evening hours. The public has a cordial invitation to attend the services.

BOOKS in BRIEF

By MRS. JAMES TODD

"Time of Peace" by Ben Ames Williams: This historical novel is frankly propaganda novel. The title, "Time of Peace" is the ironic implication that in time of peace we prepare for war, having children, loving them and rearing them—only to give them at last to the armed forces.

War took a long time coming to the United States, over a period of at least a decade, and "Time of Peace" covers that decade. It is through the eyes of Mark Worth and his son Tony that we watch the swing of the country from isolationism to war psychology and support of the administration. The book is essentially the story of the relationship between the father and his son during this period of mounting tension.

"Sabotage" by Michael Sayers & Albert E. Kahn: The secret war against America, the book uncovers sensational evidence of the techniques and plans of Axis saboteurs operating in the United States. It contains information that every American should know.



Travel will patriotically be restricted this year, but many a Miss and Mrs. will journey on train or bus to visit "him" at camp or navy base. "Travel light" is the watchword, and the carryall and matching hatbox above are part of a co-ordinated series including everything from compact to big traveling bags. They are extremely light weight, covered with water-repellent cotton fabrics in the sprightly Macross plaid which was originally woven to upholster de luxe touring cars. Bags are bound in natural pigskin.

Pampa Girl Scouts Make Plans To Go To Day Camp Soon

The Pampa Girl Scout council met Friday morning in the Girl Scout office in the city hall, when Mrs. Bruce Pratt, commissioner presided at the meeting which was attended by twelve members.

Mrs. Ed Weiss was named chairman of organization, to take the place of Mrs. Clint Starr who is leaving Pampa. Plans were made for all leaders and council members to take a trip to Camp Sullivan, May 14. All interested members are to meet on the west steps of the city hall at 9:45 a. m. with a nose bag lunch. Everyone is asked to check in at the Girl Scout office and where-ever possible furnish a car.

A nominating committee was appointed with Mrs. Clarence Barrett chairman, Mrs. Ed Weiss and Mrs. D. A. Caldwell committee women. The Community Service bureau is headed by Mrs. L. J. McCarty. This service includes Red Cross work, baby care and anything that a Girl Scout can do to help in her community.

An outline of the plans for Day Camp were given by Mrs. K. E. Thornton, chairman. "Day Camp" is coming by the day. The Girl Scouts believe with modern educators and psychologists, that the girl who goes to camp for a day, a week, or a month has there a unique and unhampered opportunity to develop as a person in her own right, apart from childish dependence upon her family; to find her own place in a group of girls her own age; and to seek out her own interests with the guidance of trained and understanding counselors. Pampa Girl Scouts are extremely fortunate to have secured the services of Miss Ouisa G. Molen of Greenville, Texas—who is an experienced director. She will direct the two weeks of Day Camp and will arrive early enough to give training courses to all leaders specialists and friends who help.

Day Camp will begin June 7, and close June 18—Monday through Friday. The intermediate camp will be held in Harvester Park and the Brownies at the Scout House from nine until one o'clock. Every girl will bring a nose bag lunch with four cents for milk which will be delivered at noon at the camp site. Registration fee for the ten days of camping is forty cents and must be in the office by noon May 22. Camping as the Girl Scouts know it, is, first and always, fun. But

nothing is so important as the fact that every American should know. The two journalists who have written the book, have won a nationwide reputation for their investigations into fifth-column activities. The book reveals how ships are sabotaged, why the brains are behind the sabotage network, how they are paid; how saboteurs of morale have been working among us; and most important of all, how Americans can fight against sabotage.

"The Time Between" by Gale Wilhelm depicts Dietrich Hinesford, recovering from wounds in action returns back to the little town near San Francisco where his family has lived for generations, back to his fine understanding father and his devoted mother. He comes back to Goby the girl he loves—they have ten days together.

It is a story told with a great feeling, a heart stirring love story of a young American flier; a fine understanding of human relationship.

Schools Combine To Give Annual Spring Music Concert Here

The string classes and bands of the four ward schools, combined with the junior high school orchestra will present their annual spring concert Friday evening, May 7, at 8:00 p. m. in the junior high school auditorium.

The junior high orchestra is under the direction of Miss Evelyn Thoma. The ward school group will be conducted by Miss Mary Elizabeth Armstrong, director of strings at Woodrow Wilson and Sam Houston Schools, and Miss Marion Reichling, supervisor of music.

Dorothy Meers will play two violin solos, "Air With Variation," and "Gypsy Melody." The first movement of the Mozart Violin Concerto in G Major will be played by Sharyn Pocock, with Ernestine Holmes as accompanist.

Miss Thoma will lead the entire orchestra in two numbers, "America the Beautiful," and "Onward Christian Soldiers."

The ward school bands will combine in one 85-piece band to play "Sunset Waltz," directed by Miss Thoma, "The Big Bass Drum," directed by Miss Armstrong, "The Organ," directed by Miss Reichling, and Mr. Ray Robbins will conclude the program with "Simplicity March."

There is no admission charge, and the music department of the Pampa schools invites the public to attend the concert.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

"We Took To The Woods" Is Reviewed At Guest Day Tea

Twentieth Century Forum observed its annual guest day Tuesday afternoon with a tea in the city club room, when "We Took to the Woods," by Louise Rich, was reviewed by Miss Claudia Everly, of White Deer.

Preceding the review several numbers were given by the high school girl's sextette, accompanied by Miss Marian Reichling.

Yellow flowers and white papers carried out the club colors at the tea table. Hostesses were Mrs. Clarence Barrett, Mrs. Bill Anderson and Mrs. Charles Ashby. Guests present were Mmes. Kester June, T. W. Sweatman, H. H. Hicks, J. W. Garman, Philip Machiol, Delbert Johnson, Albert Reynolds, Harold Weidner, Paul Doherty, K. E. Thornton, Ed Weiss, W. S. Dixon, R. E. McKernan, J. Conroy, W. Hand, G. H. Wood, John Adams, W. D. Priest, J. G. Morrison and Robert Boshen.

Members present were Mmes. E. C. Sidwell, K. W. Pieratt, Clifford Brady, Jr., E. L. Green, Jr., Roy Boulard, F. M. Perry, Bruce Pratt, W. T. Frazer, George Frigau, Arthur Teed, Charles Ashby, Clarence Barrett and Mrs. Biyl Anderson.



INTRODUCING to the radio public—Miss Ann Clark, pictured above, women's program director at Radio Station KPDM. Miss Clark has the programs, "What's Happening Around Pampa," a fifteen minute broadcast of news about Pampans at 9:15 a. m. and "The Woman's Page of the Air" an interesting program of news to women, on the air at 10 a. m. Miss Clark is a graduate of the Bartlesville High school at Bartlesville, Oklahoma where she studied journalism, and dramatics. She then attended Sacred Heart College at Wichita, Kansas, where she was editor of the college paper and played the leading role in the freshman class play. Miss Clark appeared on numerous broadcasts over Radio Stations KFBI and KFBI at Wichita.

Wheeler Study Club Has Book Review

WHEELER, May 1 — The Wednesday Study club met this week in the Ansel McDowell home on south main street.

The entertaining rooms were decorated with spring flowers and the program for this week was taken from the Bible, with Mrs. Lee Guthrie as leader.

The book review in which Mrs. J. M. Porter discussed "Our Canonized Bible," gave the history of present day interpretations. "Famous Women of the Bible" was the subject of the roll call.

At the close of the meeting, Mrs. McDowell served refreshments to three guests, Mrs. H. E. Young, Mrs. George Porter and Mrs. Tom Britt and the following members, Mesdames J. W. Barr, Bruce Britt, W. L. Williams, Holt Green, Lee Guthrie, Joe Hyatt, R. D. Holt, John Lewis, Floyd Pennington, J. M. Porter, Glen Porter, T. S. Puckett, H. M. Wiley, W. C. Zirkle, D. A. Hunt.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Paddlefish used their paddles for stirring up mud in their search for the small organisms on which they feed.

Alice Marie Gooding Becomes Bride Of Clayton Gene Cates

Miss Alice Marie Gooding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gooding, of Quanah, Texas, became the bride of Clayton Gene Cates, in a double ring ceremony read April 23, at the home of Mrs. Nellie Brown.

The Rev. T. D. Sumral, pastor of the Central Baptist church, read the marriage ceremony in the presence of the family and a few friends.

The bride was dressed in a navy blue two-piece suit, with white accessories. Her corsage was of white gardenias.

Wedding guests include Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Francis, Miss Dorothy Mickleson, Mrs. Lou Ellen Kalloway, Mrs. Thomas J. Owen and Mrs. Nellie Brown.

Mrs. Gates graduated from Quanah High school and Draughton Business College in Wichita Falls. At present she is employed at the Pampa Office Supply.

The bridegroom graduated from Marlow High school in Marlow, Texas. At present he is associated with Ross McGill Drilling company.

Mr. and Mrs. Gates will make their home in Pampa.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Local Eastern Star To Have Annual Mothers Day Meet

The local order of the Eastern Star will hold a joint social and business meeting at the Masonic Hall Friday evening at 8 o'clock promptly.

This meeting will be the annual Mother's Day program and also a dedication program to all the boys in service.

Plans will be made preparing for the annual school of instruction which will be held in this city May 19 for all the surrounding cities.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Medals Are Awarded To Rebekah Members

The Rebekah Lodge met Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, with Mrs. E. M. Cone, presiding.

Reports from the Amarillo meeting were given, and it was announced that the association would be held in Pampa next year.

Medals were awarded to Mmes. Dewey Volle, Roy Kretzmeier and Mrs. E. M. Cone.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

VERDICT FOR MARS

LOS ANGELES—Superior Judge Jess E. Stephens adjourned court early so attorney William G. Bartlett wouldn't be late for his part-time job in a war plant.

"We have to turn out war materials," the Judge decided, "whether we turn out anything in court or not."

wizardry. Slimness is their keynote . . . conservation their leit-motif and heart-lifting flattery their objective. This year's fashions are provocatively stimulating yet sensibly durable and made with a timeless air of quality acquired through expert workmanship. Your spring suit . . . cleverly draped, precisely tailored to retain a band-box look regardless of innumerable wearings . . . your soft dress in exquisite Victory pastels that release dyes for front line duty . . . your treasured, memory-making, gala dress . . . all are invoked with fluid lines and functional serviceability. Purchase your traditional spring outfit for long term satisfaction: acquire the best in quality, style and ageless fashion-rightness, to be cherished and cared for with a new appreciation of endearing beauty.

Fashions are brave in this war-time spring of 1943 . . . flippant, courageous and gay, with a new verve and a brand new, trimmer look! They are the American designer's answer to shortages imposed by our amazing war production needs. Actually they have pushed ahead the fashion clock, and clothes dedicated to freedom . . . made of fabrics with

Murfee's
Pampa's Quality Department Store

V Notes RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS

Red Cross Volunteers
By MRS. FRED ROBERTS

Mrs. J. E. Massa, chairman of production has announced two new appointments; Mrs. Jim Collins will be co-chairman of sewing with Mrs. Earl O'Brien and Mrs. E. C. Hart, assistant to Mrs. L. L. Davis who is checking and packing chairman. Both women have been active in Red Cross volunteer work for some time.

Lt. Tommela, head nurse at the

local base hospital was in the production room on Thursday to express her appreciation for the sewing the Pampa women are doing for them. Next week we will have a report on all that has been done so far.

In the high school this week I saw the sewing classes busy with hot water bag covers for the hospital. Special credit goes to Mrs. Robert Sanford and Mrs. L. H. Hart, teachers. Mrs. Hart was even working on the bags one evening after school and Mrs. Sanford took an armful home to sew.

A letter, dated April 27, to Mrs. J. B. White from district office in St. Louis says in part: "Again your production workers are filling a definite need and are glad to have your acceptance of a quota of items for Army and Navy hospitals—It

was a pleasure to talk over this production program with you and must be a great satisfaction to you to have such capable and willing workers." Mrs. White must have said some nice things about the production department when she was in St. Louis.

Mrs. Massa says we need buttons again. This time its for pajamas and we need only 4 of a kind. They should be about one-half inch in diameter. Our response to calls of this kind is always so fine.

Mrs. L. L. Sone is cutting chairman on Thursdays now and needs women to help on that day. The hours are 2:30 to 4:30, and the work is so important!

REPORT FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL

In the production Corps the following hours have been given: Mrs. E. L. Anderson, 2 1-2; Mrs. C. W. Andrews, 6 3-4; Mrs. G. H. Brown, 3; Mrs. Wm. Beasley, 6; Mrs. Beauford Bulls, 20; Mrs. Carl Boston, 18; Mrs. C. E. Boswell, 23 1-2; Betty Barrett, 3; Beta Sigma Phi, 5; Mrs. J. A. Brooks, 38 1-2; Mrs. Paul Bunch, 42; Mrs. Louis Burns, 1 1-2; Mrs. B. G. Blankvist, 6; Mrs. Fred Brownlee, 2; Mrs. Tom Bunting, 2; Mrs. Walter Biery, 2; Mrs. W. D. Benton, 2 1-2; Ms. J. T. Cobb, 22 1-2; Mrs. W. R. Combs, 5; Mrs. A. Carpenter, 42; Mrs. Hupp Clark, 33; Mrs. W. R. Campbell, 16 1-2; Carroll Culberson, 3; Mrs. J. P. Curtis, 4; Mrs. Jim Collins, 12 1-2; Mrs. Joe Casperson, 80; Mrs. Claud Campbell, 15; Mrs. J. G. Carlie, 44 1-2; Mrs. Carrie M. Clashy, 10; Mrs. N. C. Dantel, 22 1-2; Mrs. Paul Daugherty, 6; Mrs. L. L. Davis, 6; Mrs. C. H. Darling, 2; Mrs. Walter Daugherty, 64; Mrs. Henry Davis, 2; Mrs. C. C. Davie, Mrs. Ora Duenkel, 21; Mrs. R. J. Fpps, 9 1-2; Mrs. Tom Ekerd, 18; Mrs. G. F. Friederichs, 29; Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald, 2 1-2; Mrs. B. C. Fahy, 2; Mrs. Clyde Fatheree, 3 1-2; Mrs. Dewey Foster, 1-2; Mrs. Earl Graham, 16; Mrs. Mont Groves, 2; Mrs. A. L. Gillis, 15; Girl Scout Troop No. 4, 10; Mrs. H. B. Gist, 8 1-2; Mrs. E. C. Hart, 4; Mrs. Kit Autry, 14; Mrs. June Augustine, 2; Miss Minnie Allen, 8; Mrs. E. E. Holden, 38 1-2; Mrs. C. W. Hayes, 9 1-2; Mrs. Lee Harris, 94; Mrs. D. C. Huck, 120; Mr. F. W. Humphreys, 6; Mrs. Cleve Johnson, 4; Mrs. L. H. Johnson, 2; Mrs. W. E. Jarvis, 6; Mrs. Jarvis Johnson, 16; Miss Florence Jackson, 32; Mrs. E. J. Kenney, 36; Mrs. Dow King, 32; Mrs. M. M. Kephart, 15; Mrs. W. G. Kinzer, 14 1-2; Mrs. J. A. Knox, 11 1-2; Mrs. Travis Lively, 3; Mrs. S. D. Logan, 2; Loyal Womens Class, 60; Mrs. H. B. Landrum, 4 1-2; Mrs. H. M. Luma, 7; Mrs. Chas. T. Mullins, 20; Mrs. R. H. Morse, 1; Mrs. W. R. Marschner, 6; Mrs. T. R. Melton, 5; Mrs. M. E. Monson, 9; Mrs. H. V. Matthews, 8; Mrs. Annie Moore, 14; Mrs. J.B. Massa, 34; Mrs. Jack Merchant, 23; Mrs. R. A. Mack, 25; Mrs. R. E. McKernan, 25 1-2; Mrs. R. S. McConnell, 23; Mrs. H. L. McCullough, 30; Mrs. Sam McLean, 3; Mrs. T. H. McHenry, 6; Mrs. A. B. McAfee, 32; Mrs. John McFall, 24 1-2; Mrs. E. T. McCandless, 3; Carlton Nance, 30; Mrs. J. L. Nance, 22; Mrs. D. W. Osbornis, 45; Mrs. E. J. O'Brien, 6; Mrs.

Clyde Orwalt, 8; Mrs. I. F. Peterson, 30 1-2; Mrs. C. F. Phillips, 10; Mrs. E. O. Pulliam, 12; Mrs. W. H. Peters, 1 1-2; Mrs. P. S. Presley, 20; Mrs. C. P. Pursley, 30; Mrs. W. Purviance, 6 1-2; Mrs. W. D. Price, 10 1-2; Mrs. J. L. Price, 2; Mrs. Winton Roundtree, 3; Mrs. Wayne Rafferty, 2; Mrs. Glenn Radcliff, 44 1-2; Mrs. C. L. Shearer, 6; Mrs. R. A. Scholton, 20; Mrs. W. J. Smith, 3; Mrs. C. Stierwalt, 1 1-2; Mrs. F. L. Stallings, 7 1-2; Mrs. T. P. Smalling, 12; Mrs. S. G. Surratt, 3; Mrs. H. P. Stotts, 18; Mrs. C. L. Sharron, 20; Mrs. J. K. Sweet, 24; Mrs. Keith Stegall, 24; Mrs. Joe Shelton, 10; Mrs. Rudolph Taylor, 8; Mrs. E. B. Tracey, 23 1-2; Miss Susie Terrell, 36; Mrs. H. R. Thompson, 12; Mrs. L. E. True, 28; Mrs. A. A. Tiemann, 28; Mrs. T. P. Pippes, 6; Mrs. C. H. Wood, 58; Mrs. G. H. Wood, 20; Mrs. D. M. Westfall, 8; Mrs. H. C. Wilkie, 2 1-2; Mrs. V. O. Wyatt, 15; Mrs. J. S. Wynne, 19; Mrs. C. A. Wagner, 46; Mrs. Dick Walker, 30; Mrs. Fred Wermil, 35; Mrs. E. E. Wolfe, 103; Mrs. W. D. Waters, 4; and Mrs. M. F. Tibbets, 5 1-2.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Bertha Mae Killion Is Sorority Hostess

The La Rosa sorority met in the home of Bertha Mae Killion, Thursday evening for their formal initiation of new pledges.

Taking the sorority oath were: Betty Jones, Beth Bailey, Gladene Farmer, Peggy Elkerd, Patricia Kelley, Elouise S. Stambough, Peggy Rogers and their oases, Bertha Mae Killion.

The following members participated in administering the oath to the pledges: Elaine Spencer, Pauline Forman, Wainie West, Molita Kennedy, Marjorie Gillis, and Erna Lee Kennedy.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The Social Calendar

Note: Community singers will meet today at the Pentecostal Holiness Church in Valley addition.

SUNDAY
Zion Lutheran church social with Mrs. J. D. Schrodel, 418 N. Hazel.
Beta Sigma Phi Founders day.

MONDAY
Beta Sigma Phi will meet.
Legion auxiliary will meet.
Eastern Star Study club will meet at 2 o'clock at the Masonic hall.

TUESDAY
B. and P. W. executive board will meet at 7:30 in the city club room.
Pamper Educational club will meet with Mrs. Clifford Jones.
Order of Rainbow Girls will meet.

WEDNESDAY
High School P.T.A. officers club will meet.

THURSDAY
La Rosa sorority will meet.

FRIDAY
W. S. C. S. will meet in the following circles: Circle 1—Mrs. J. E. Ward, 103 N. West; circle 2—Mrs. Joe Shelton, 528 N. Russell; circle 3—Mrs. A. G. Averitt, 418 Hill; circle 4—Mrs. L. E. West, 592 N. Warren; circle 5—Mrs. J. B. Massa, 1110 Christian.

Pampa Officers Wives club will meet 12:45 for luncheon and bridge at the officers club.

City council of parents and teachers will meet at 3 in the Junior High school.

FRIDAY
Garden club will have board meeting.
Vivien club will meet with Mrs. A. C. Crawford, northwest of city.
The Order of the Eastern Star will meet at Masonic hall at 8 o'clock for a Mother's Day program.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

New Texas Tech Chairman Named

PORT WORTH, May 1 (AP)—Charles C. Thompson, Colorado City Attorney, has named chairman of the board of directors of Texas Technological College at Lubbock here today at the annual meeting of the board. He replaces Spencer Wells, Lubbock, now a captain in the army.

Mark McGee, Fort Worth Attorney and district OPA director, was named vice chairman. C. E. Weymouth of Amarillo was elected treasurer and W. T. Gaston, Lubbock, school business manager, was re-elected secretary.

Three new directors, recently ap-

TODAY thru TUESDAY

Old Man Swing Has Gone To College

In

"VARSITY SHOW"

With

DICK POWELL - FRED WARING - PRISCILLA LANE - ROSEMARY LANE

STATE

22c - 9c Open 12:45

TODAY thru TUESDAY

A Town Built From Muscle

Haq'd As the Steel It Molds!

'PITTSBURGH'

With

RANDOLPH SCOTT JOHN WAYNE MARLENE DIETRICH F. CRAVEN

CROWN

22c - 9c Open 12:45

Dr. Gillespie Returns In New Picture Series

BY BROWNWOOD EMERSON

Two musical comedies, a horror thriller-diller, and a melodrama based on the name and history of a great American city are the pictures opening the week today on Pampa screens.

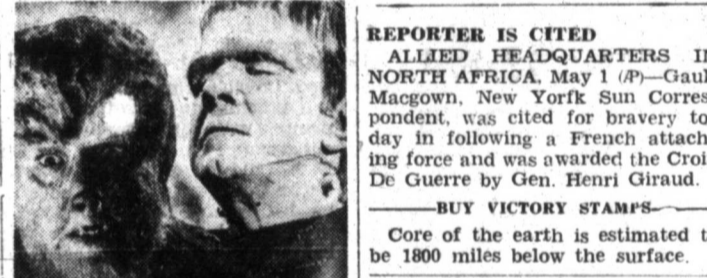
Salient in the week's bookings is the return of the Dr. Gillespie series, after a long absence. This one is titled "Dr. Gillespie's New Assistant" and is on the Rex screen Wednesday and Thursday with Lionel Barrymore again giving his usual superb performance in the title role.

Taking them in order: LaNora, today, tomorrow, Tuesday, and Wednesday, "Happy Go Lucky," Paramount, with Texas' Mary Martin, Dick Powell, Eddie Bracken, Betty Hutton, Rudy Vallee. Tale of a fortune hunting miss, portrayed by Miss Martin, who arrives at a Caribbean resort island on a luxury cruiser and pretends to be a millionaire's daughter. Rex, "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man," Universal, Bela Lugosi, Lon Chaney. Triple-plated horror in large doses. This is the picture Mrs. J. W. Graham, 414 W. Francis, saw as the sole spectator during its one and one-fourth hour showing beginning at midnight Thursday.

The theaters had offered an award to the person who would sit in the theater alone at that time and see the picture. Mrs. Graham received \$18.75 with which she purchased a Victory bond for her son, J. W., Jr., who is in the armed forces.



Dick Powell and Texas' Mary Martin are featured in the cast of "Happy Go Lucky," Universal musical about a girl who pretended to be a millionaire's daughter. Showing today, tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday at the LaNora.



REPORTER IS CITED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 1 (AP)—Gaul Macgown, New York Sun Correspondent, was cited for bravery today in following a French attacking force and was awarded the Croix De Guerre by Gen. Henri Giraud.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Core of the earth is estimated to be 1800 miles below the surface.

Vital Rationing Information

Beginning May 17, the food panel of the county rationing board will begin to receive applications for the purchase of sugar for canning purposes. Amount of sugar allowed is to be fixed by the panel.

A meeting of the price panel and price clerks of Gray and adjoining counties will be held at 2 p. m. May 13 in the district court room here. Retail and wholesale grocers are to hold a similar meeting at 8:30 p. m. at the same location.

Gray county motorists were notified today by R. E. McKernan, chairman of the county rationing board, to endorse their gasoline coupons in advance and thus avoid the inconvenience and delay, both to them and dealers, of having to do so at the filling station when they buy gasoline.

Failure to do so constitutes a violation of the mileage rationing regulations. License numbers and state abbreviation should be written on the back of all coupons before going to the station, or when the book is issued. Without this endorsement filling stations are not to accept coupons.

ing water, is necessary to melt the vitamin.

The discoverers suggest that the new BC is the same vitamin of which evidences have been reported under three different names in the past two or three years.

One of these is folic acid, named after leaves, in which it was discovered by Dr. R. J. Williams of the University of Texas. Another is the eluate factor, discovered by W. H. Peterson, and obtained from liver. The third is an anti-anemia factor in liver discovered by A. G. Hogan.

A former passenger car company is manufacturing in quantity four types of cannon, previously considered too difficult to sub-contract and too intricate for mass production.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

B Vitamin From Liver Is Announced

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)—Isolation of a new B vitamin from liver was announced today in science, official journal of American Scientists.

The vitamin prevents anemia in baby chicks and aids in their growth, and is given the provisional name of BC. Its human uses are not known.

The purified vitamin is crystalline, yellow, and composed of thin plates like spear heads. A temperature of 600 degrees, fahrenheit or about three times that of boiling water, is necessary to melt the vitamin.

JEWELRY . . .

the appropriate gift for Mother's Day

Our store is just chuck full of gifts that will please any Mother . . . such as—

DIAMONDS
WATCHES
CAMEOS

MCCARLEY'S and a host of others

House of Distinctive Gifts

GIFTS for Your MOTHER

from . . .

Murfee's
Pampa's Quality Department Store
Cabin Craft BED SPREADS 8.95 up
Purrey BLANKETS 6.45 and 7.45

Rayon DRESS PRINTS and Cotton Sheers, Gingham and Chambrays . . . 39c - 49c - 59c yd.
RUGS—String and Chenilles . . . 3.95 to 10.95
Haegar POTTERY—Vases and Ash Trays 1.00 up
DINNER CLOTHS . . . 5.95 to 29.95

Dollar Day Special LUNCH SETS 1.50 to 6.75

LADIES' SPRING HATS
Reduced for Monday Only!
New Straws and Felts in the Season's Best Styles
3.95 Values NOW 2.00
5.00 Values NOW 2.50
5.95 Values NOW 3.00

HANDKERCHIEFS 25c to 1.50
JEWELRY—All Types 1.00 to 4.50
RAYON DAMASK . . . for Draperies 1.19 to 2.25 yd.
SACHETS 25c to 1.50

RAYON DRESS PRINTS and Cotton Sheers, Gingham and Chambrays . . . 39c - 49c - 59c yd.
RUGS—String and Chenilles . . . 3.95 to 10.95
Haegar POTTERY—Vases and Ash Trays 1.00 up
DINNER CLOTHS . . . 5.95 to 29.95

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RUGS—String and Chenilles . . . 3.95 to 10.95
Haegar POTTERY—Vases and Ash Trays 1.00 up
DINNER CLOTHS . . . 5.95 to 29.95

Twice as Grim!
A HUNDRED TIMES MORE TERRIFYING!

Mighty monster running amok! Inhuman beast raging with fury!

ALL NEW THRILLS . . . as they clash in chill-shattering battle!

FRANKENSTEIN meets THE WOLF MAN

ILONA MASSEY PATRIC KNOWLES
BELA LUGOSI LIONEL ATWILL
MARIA OUSPENSKAYA
LON CHANEY

REX Today thru Tuesday
POPULAR SCIENCE OUR GANG COMEDY "CALLING ALL KIDS" Box Office Open 12:45

COME ON ALONG TO THE TROPICS!
You Won't Want To Miss This Musical Trip That's Really A Pip!

See two working girls on a musical cruise to an isle of romance! . . . It's a gay, grand, glorious hunt for sweeties with a capital S.

Happy Go Lucky
The Tropical Trip Of Your Dreams . . . ALL in TECHNICOLOR

Starring MARY MARTIN · POWELL · HUTTON VALLEE
EDDIE BRACKEN · RUDY VALLEE

Directed by CURTIS BERNHARDT · Screen Play by Walter DeLeon · Norman Panama and Melvin Frank · A Paramount Picture

Box Office Opens At 12:45 P. M.
35c - 40c 9c

Walt Disney's New "DER FUHRER'S FACE" Latest Universal News
TODAY thru WED.

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SERIAL STORY

DARK JUNGLES

BY JOHN C. FLEMING & LOIS EBY

PERILOUS JOURNEY

CHAPTER XXIV

THE formidable Indian waited for no reply. Even as Barry scanned the short note, he whirled, ran down the steps and across the clearing at a jogging trot and disappeared into the jungle.

Barry handed the note to Lila and Allison. Allison gasped. Lila's drawl held a note of pride. "So the chief wants you to come back and talk business. You must have him sold, darling."

But Allison was frightened. "Moncha Suma still blames you for the death of that Indian girl!" she cried. "You had to escape. Why should he invite you back unless—"

Barry nodded, a quizzical eyebrow raised above his grin. "Sure—Will you come into my parlor? I thought of that, of course. But Moncha Suma seemed a straight shooter."

"You can't take that chance!" Allison cried frantically.

Barry's grin faded. He said quietly, "I can't take the chance of losing those mines."

Lila smiled at him and said softly, "I know how you feel, dearest. I think you should go, if he'd wanted to kill you, he could have given that messenger a poison arrow instead of a note. Why lure you into his country to do away with you?"

"What about Hall?" Allison flashed out. "He hasn't come back, has he?"

Barry patted her shoulder as he turned to go into the house. "Is that imagination of yours on the rampage again?" he chuckled. "Hall is probably back in New York by now."

Allison came into Barry's room later as Lila finished packing his saddlebags. She glared at the tall, serene girl so calmly checking his supply of dry socks; underwear, atabrine tablets.

"You shouldn't let him go, Lila!" She tried one last burst of protest. "This is the third day of his fever. It will be raging tonight!"

If he'd only wait until Renaldo comes back tomorrow or the next day—

"I might offend the chief permanently," Barry cut in.

Lila smiled fondly at Barry. "I don't think Allison quite understands you, darling," she murmured, "if she thinks you could influence you when duty calls."

"Don't worry about me," Barry was collecting flashlight, briefcase and gun holster. "I've arranged for tonight's fever to be postponed."

He kept up his bantering until the packing was finished. "And who wants a guide anyway," he argued lightly. "Even if one of your Indians would go with me he'd probably die of fear before he got there."

But when they went down to the enclosure, they found a small, wiry Indian waiting beside two saddled mules.

"Tony," Allison introduced him briefly. "You saw him this afternoon. The sick baby's father. He was willing to go."

Barry saw fear and the slavish light of devotion struggling in the Indian's eyes as he looked at Allison. He said sharply, "No! He'd be your slave and watchdog from now on. I'd feel like a louse if he went and something happened to him."

"Nothing's going to happen—is it?" Allison's cry was a sharp, fearful challenge.

"Of course not," Lila murmured soothingly. Barry kissed her goodby. But it was Allison's white, strained face that he kept seeing as his mule jogged behind Tony's through the sweltering afternoon heat of the jungle path.

After an hour or so the rain came again. It drummed down relentlessly for a blinding space, and was followed by the steaming closeness of dank jungle air. For a while Barry thought it was the clouds of steam rising from the soggy path that were blurring his vision—making the form of Tony's mule fuzzy and indistinct.

Then gradually he knew it was not the steam. He lifted a hand to his forehead and felt the burn of fever. Relentlessly it had come back for its third day! He fought off a sudden fear. Maybe, he told himself, it would be a light siege today. He'd had a bad time of it

yesterday. Probably just easing off today. He didn't feel as rocky. But despite his brave words he knew he did. He felt worse. His head seemed to swell, to ache with a grinding tension of a tooth being drilled. At intervals an explosion seemed to tear through it with the shock of blasting. At these times Barry would grip the mane of his jogging mule and hold on while the jungle rocked about him and flashes of light shot through a wall of darkness rising up around him.

His throat was parched. His hot, aching body cried for comfort. It seemed an enemy, fighting his frantic determination to go on.

"No," he shouted. "You don't!" he shouted. "You're staying right on this mule. You've got a little fever. So what? You can wear it out traveling as well as lying still, can't you?"

Gradually he was less conscious of the pain. He didn't realize this was because he was less conscious of anything. His tortured body, the jerking saddle and beast beneath him, the hot, twilight gloom of the jungle trail had resolved into a nebulous, undifferentiated mass of torture. The effort by which he clung to the mane of his mule was wholly reflex.

He didn't know that it was dark. Or that Tony came back to him alarmed by his babbling. But he heard the traitorous words, "You are sick, senor! We must go back!"

He roused then, and with painful effort brought the Indian's outline into focus. He tried to frown commandingly.

The Indian's hand touched his forehead. It felt cold against his burning skin.

"You must have much care tonight," the man's voice rang with anxiety, "or you will be sick many more days."

The frustration of many days burned in Barry's dim thoughts. Vague fury raged through him. Another enemy—trying to keep him from his meeting with Moncha Suma!

He thought he was shouting. But all strength had drained from his body. His voice was a thin whisper.

"I'm all right. Go on!" He lifted a hand in a gesture of command. And suddenly the darkness swept over him. He fell forward over the neck of the mule, his arm hanging limp almost to the ground.

"The gods be merciful," murmured Tony.

(To Be Continued)

Two Intentions To Drill Filed

Gray county was the location of two of the only three intentions to drill filed during the past week in the Panhandle oil field. No wells were tested during the same period. In Gray, intentions to drill were: Phillips Petroleum company, Hope 3, 330 feet from the north and 1,650 feet from the north lines of the northeast quarter of Section 87, Block B-2, H. & G. N. survey; Coronado Oil company, Hopkins 1, 330 feet from the north and 330 feet east line of Section 60, Block B-2, H. & G. N. survey.

The other intentions to drill was in Hutchinson: Carr and Kimberlin, S. B. Burnett Estate A-1, 330 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east lines of Section 126, Block 5, I. & G. N. survey.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Union Control Bill Contested

KANSAS CITY, Kas., May 1 (AP)—Kansas' new labor-union control law, upheld by the Republican legislative majority as a model for the nation, headed into two federal court tests today with union attorneys claiming thousands of arrests are inevitable unless its application is stayed.

The law, enacted a month ago, requires licenses for union business agents, specifies unions must report their dues, officers' salaries and status of union funds and restricts picketing and the conduct of strikes.

Two bills in equity were filed in United States district court this week challenging constitutionality of the act. Union attorneys filed the identical suits on behalf of the Kansas City Building and Construction Trades Council, AFL, and the United Mine Workers of America.

The suits contend requiring public reports of union finances "deprives the union of its constitutional right to conduct its affairs in its own way."

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Wheeler Reaches Victory Bond Quota

Wheeler schools closed their year in reverse with the commencement held ahead of the baccalaureate service. The latter will be held at 11 a. m. today in the high school gymnasium-auditorium.

Commencement was held Thursday when diplomas were presented to the 20 graduates of Wheeler High school.

Reason for the reverse order was explained by saying the school term was four weeks shorter this session than last.

On this morning's program: Invocation, by the Rev. O. O. Holladay; special choir music, arranged by W. C. Zirkle; scripture, Rev. A. C. Wood; address, Rev. John A. English; benediction, Harry Wolford.

Senior class night and commencement program:

Song, by the class; class prophecy, Celeste Wiley, salutatorian; class will, Bill Hix; play, introduced by Oscar Ragan; professional; address by Homer Moss.

Presentation of awards, Marie Clark, valedictorian; presentation of diplomas, by F. B. Craig, Sr., president of the school board; benediction; recessional.

1943 graduates of Wheeler High school:

Emily Lou Ahler, Burdena Barker, Imogene Crowder, Marie Clark, Pauline Dyer, Marjorie Hefley, Pauline Miller, Mary Elizabeth Marrs, Nina Merle Pond, Evelyn Rogers son, Sybil Toon, Celeste Wiley, Mary Ella Westmoreland, Louise Whitmer, Robert Bean, F. B. Craig, Jr., Tommy Ewert, Bill Hix, Lowell Penleton, Oscar Ragan.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Churchill Statement Due

LONDON, May 1 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill is expected to make a war statement covering the general military situation and the Russian-Polish diplomatic break after Parliament reconvenes. Parliamentary sittings are not announced in advance.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Ginsburg Joins Army

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—David Ginsburg, whose draft deferment as OPA general counsel drew congressional criticism but Presidential commendation, was inducted into the army yesterday.

RED RYDER



ALLEY OOP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WASH TUBBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



L'I ABNER



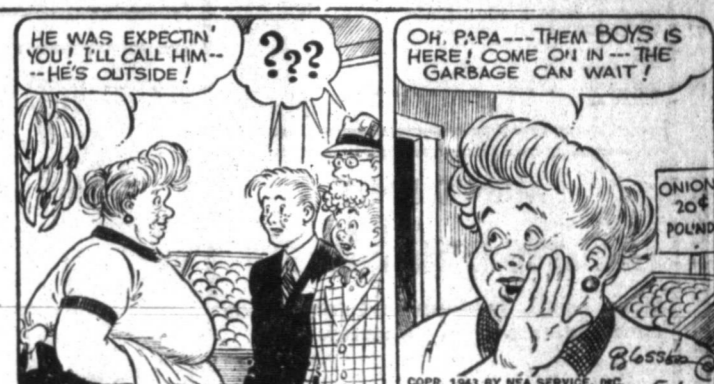
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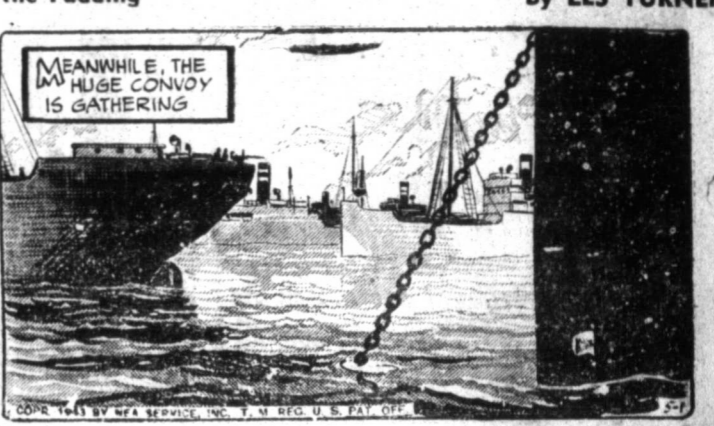
Of All People



Slumming



Proof of the Pudding



One More



As a Nation Trembles



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY



THE GREMLINS



"It's part of the act's food conservation program—if they drop one we fry it right away!"

Ample Electric Power Assured

KANSAS CITY, May 1 (AP)—There's one shortage America need never fear.

Any time you push the button, the light will go on—war or no war.

That's a prediction by 500 electrical industrialists attending a meeting of the Missouri Valley Electrical association and the seventh district, American Institute of Electrical Engineering.

Harold G. Osborne, New York, president of the institute, told the session that the production of war materials and weapons increased six times in 1942, over the 1941 total—but E. T. Mahood, Kansas City, vice president, added:

"The electrical industry has kept ahead of the expanding need, and there now actually is a national reserve of current."

No war plant ever has been retarded by lack of power, despite the fact 56 per cent of all power developed last year went into industry—the highest percentage since 1926.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Dyer Resigns As Conoco Official

PONCA CITY, Okla., May 1 (AP)—J. G. Dyer, vice president of Continental Oil company, will resign May 1 to become associated with a Denver oil production company, President Don Moran announced today.

Dyer, who at 35 was named a vice-president to become the youngest executive of a major oil company in the United States, will be succeeded by W. C. MacMillan as manager of Continental's production and drilling east of the Rocky Mountains, a position he also filled.

Dogfish are the principal source of vitamin oils in British Columbia now. They were considered valueless at one time.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

HOLD EVERYTHING



—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Pampa News Want Ads Get Results

LEVINE'S DOLLAR



LEVINE'S DAY

50 Ladies Easter HATS

Reduced for Immediate Sale!

Straws and felts in all the latest styles. Values to \$2.98. Also included one dozen girls hats.



MEN'S Dress Shirts
Fast color, trubezined collar. Sizes 14 to 17. All sleeve lengths.
Ceiling Price \$1.19
Dollar Day \$1

MEN'S LOAFER COATS
Classy sport coats easily worth \$3.98. Sizes small, medium and large. Colors: tan, blue, brown or green.
DOLLAR-DAY ONLY \$2⁰⁰

Ladies' Man Tailored Suits
Plaid - mannish tailored suits you ladies will really love. Pastels and dark shades. Sizes 10 to 20. Values to \$14.98.
Dollar Day Only \$10

Ladies Slips
Tailored or lace trim slips in tearose or white. NO LIMIT! Sizes 32-40. Easily worth 79c each!
2 FOR \$1

MEN'S KNIT Shirts and Shorts
Sizes small, medium and large. Buy your summer supply Monday.
4 \$1
Garments

Ruby Colored Glass TUMBLERS
Attractively Shaped with Prism-cut Bottoms
Rich Ruby-Red Color
Imagine that—Two Dozen for a Dollar—there's twice as many as you usually get! They'll give your table color and beauty.
24 for \$1

Better Wash Silks Spuns Poplins
Regular 79c Value
Dollar Day 2 YDS. \$1⁵⁰

Denims, Shantung, Broadcloths
Regular 39c Value
Dollar Day 3 YDS. \$1

TOPMOST PRINTS
Fast Color Large Selection
Dollar Day 4 YDS. \$1

DOTTED SWISS
All Colors
Regular 39c Value
Dollar Day 3 YDS. \$1

WASH CLOTHS
Limit 10 to a Customer
Dollar Day EACH 5^c

19 piece "COLONIAL" Beverage Set
A Most Sensational Purchase
Sparkling Crystal-Cut In the Early American Thumb-Nail Pattern
Six Tall Glasses
Six Iced Teas
Six Fruit Juices
Packed in Carton So It's Easy for CASH and CARRY

Ladies Sheer Rayon Seamless Hose
Take advantage of this price while our stock lasts! These are slight irregulars of 89c hose. NO LIMIT!
2 PAIR \$1

Ladies' Slips
Tailored or lace trim; fine quality satin or crepe; gore or bias cut. Sizes 32 to 52.
Dollar Day Each \$1

MEN'S Sport Shirts
We have just received 15 dozen sport shirts; all colors and sizes. Stock up!
Reg. 1.29
Dollar Day \$1

Dollar Day Only

BOYS Sport Shirts
5. Shirts for real boys, knitted or broadcloth in stripes and solid colors. Sizes to fit all boys.
Dollar Day \$1
2 for

White Sheet Blankets
Here is a real value because they can't be replaced at this price. NO LIMIT!
Buy your sheet blankets now while we have them. FULL SIZE BLANKETS!
1 \$1

MEN'S BETTER DRESS SHIRTS
Regular \$1.65 values, sanforized and vat dyed. Sizes 14 to 17. All sleeve lengths.
2 for \$3

Men's DRESS SOCKS
Plain and patterned in anklets or long lengths. Sizes 10 to 12.
7 Pair \$1

DOLLAR DAY ONLY LADIES' and CHILDREN'S PLAY SHOES
Sizes 12 to 3 and 3½ to 9
Fabric Upper
Leather Sole
Hurry! They can't last long
Regular \$1.98 Value
1 \$1

Special Purchase, Nationally Kay Whitney Dresses
Featuring six styles of these famous dresses in sail cloth material. Ladies, here's your chance to get your summer wardrobe at this really low price. 100 dresses to select from!
Regularly Sell for \$3.98
Dollar Day \$2 Each

SPECIAL Dollar Day Only Ladies' Blouses
Tailored or fancy blouses in wash silks or broadcloth.
Values to \$1.39. ONLY
1 \$1

CHILDREN'S DRESSES
One and two-piece dresses. Prints or solids. Regular \$1.39 value.
Dollar Day Only \$1

Boy's Pants
For dress or school. Spun rayon or shantung. Typical LEVINE value!
Reg. 1.29
Dollar Day \$1

SPECIAL PURCHASE Men's Better SLACK SUITS
These slack suits are slightly irregulars of better slack suits styled by Haggard. Sizes 28 to 40. All colors and tailored to fit.
Dollar Day Only \$4⁰⁰

ONE SPECIAL GROUP Men's Suits
Suits that can be worn 12 months of the year. Latest styles and colors, single and double breasted in worsteds, twills and gabardines. Take advantage of this price and hurry while we can still fit you.
Values to \$24.50
DOLLAR DAY ONLY \$20⁰⁰

New Shipment Summer Remnants
Just Arrived—Select from pastels, solids, prints; in all new colors and patterns. Matched pieces. NO LIMIT!
Per Remnant 10^c

LADIES or GIRLS ANKLETS
Regular 15c socks. Sizes 6½ to 10½. Colors: maize, gold, red, blue or white. NO LIMIT!
10 Pair \$1

MEN'S ROCKFORD Work Socks
Well built socks for the hard-working man. Sizes 10 to 12. Regular 15c values.
Dollar Day \$1
10 Pairs

PORCH or SOFA PILLOWS
Pretty fringed pillows in printed patterns; assorted shapes; kapok filling.
Group 1 | Group 2
2 Small Pillows \$1 | Large Pillow \$1

LADIES FABRIC GLOVES
Colors: white, blue, purple, Kelley green, red and fuschia. All sizes.
Per Pair \$1

CLOSE OUT MEN'S Sport Shirts
Special group for Dollar Day of slight irregulars. All sizes and colors.
Regular \$1.00 Value
2 for \$1

Krinkle Cloth Spreads
Full bed size in colors green or blue. Regular \$1.29 value Dollar Day only.
1 \$1

Barbers Huck Towels
Fine quality; nice size.
Dollar Day 6 for \$1 Special

LEVINE'S