

PLANES PRACTICE INVASION MANEUVERS IN ENGLAND!



Scores of C-47 cargo planes in the air during U. S. Army invasion maneuvers in England, for the re-supply of airborne troops by parachute. Each plane is loaded with ammunition and food which are pushed out at 15-second intervals. Planes are shown dropping their containers. (Signal Corps photos from NEA Telephoto).

6 States' Delegates May Decide 4th Term

Associated Press Staff Writer
With Democrats in six states selecting delegates, President Roosevelt may receive enough public pledges and claimed convention votes before this week is out to clinch a fourth term nomination—if he wants it.

45 Gray County Men Went Into Service Today

Gray county added another 45 men to Uncle Sam's armed forces today with the induction of 21 men into the army at Ft. Sill, Okla., and 24 into the navy, at Lubbock. The two contingents left Pampa yesterday morning.

Fred Thompson, former Pampa mayor, was leader, and Vestus Eugene Fatherson, assistant leader, of the "boots," while Dwight Lotton Day, LeFors, who yesterday announced his withdrawal as a candidate for county commissioner of Precinct 1, was leader, and Sharon Burret Haralson was assistant leader of the "rookies."

There was a touch of the Stars and Bars in the army group, as one of the men was Robert Edward Lee, Jr.

The army unit was composed of J. W. Armstead, Ray Rolan Robertson, Elbert Vernon Thomas, Victor Carl Still, Ezra Clyde King Jr., Lowell Edgar Keeton, Floyd Cokrell, Roy Cleo Bennett, Roy Clyde Oks, and John Dee Bowen, Harold Lewis Shirley, Henry Bailey Cain, Sherman Leroy Looney.

Robert Lee Crenshaw, Randall Willard Newton, Forest Wayne Broyles Jr., Cecil Lee Taylor, Gene Tilley Day, Haralson, and Lee "Boots" were Dock Leonard Mackle, Virgil Lee Roy Stubblefield, Ivo Brady Treadway, Gerald Wilford Mote, Ansel Bernard Vaughn, Paul Bestow Gilck, Clarence Aubrey Hayes, Redgie Cleo Brown, Charles Larwood Gilck, Clarence Elmer Tidwell, Orville Wendell Cunningham, J. L. Cooper.

Paul Edward Harrell, Arnold Sam Sharp, Glen Cecil Walker, Deward Sherman Bonham, Felton Kirk Webb, Don Charles Flaherty, Jessie Buell Smith Jr., Adrain Leroy Smith, John Everett Taylor, Robert Emmett Warren Jr., Thompson and Fahere.

Rich Dirt Available On West Francis St.

Need any of the good earth for your garden lawn?
The city has a supply that is yours for the asking and the hauling, resulting from the plowing up of the park areas on W. Francis, extending from N. Frost to N. Purviance. A maintainer is scraping up the loose, rich black dirt into piles in each one of the areas on that street. This dirt has been fertilized for several years and will be beneficial to gardens. It was announced this morning.

All you have to do to get this dirt, at no cost, is this:
1. Call the office of the city manager, 1180, and make your request.
2. Take your car or truck, or have someone take it for you to one of the dirt piles and collect your dirt.
It is important that you first call the office of W. C. Cordova, city manager, before going after the soil, because otherwise there might be more dirt hauled away than the city could spare.

Fighter-Airliner Have Narrow Brush
DALLAS, May 8.—(AP)—A Braniff airplane yesterday clipped the nose section of a Braniff airliner on a Brownsville runway as the fighter came in to land.
The airliner said damage to both planes was "comparatively light" and shaken up slightly but that the pilot, Capt. Frank Stanley of Dallas was uninjured.
Braniff said it doubted that the passengers even felt the collision shock.
Braniff said another plane was sent to Brownsville to pick up all passengers and that the collision caused some three hours' delay.

WEATHER FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday; cooler Tuesday except in Panhandle and South Plains.
6 a. m. — 50
7 a. m. — 46
8 a. m. — 42
9 a. m. — 40
10 a. m. — 39
11 a. m. — 38
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1 p. m. — 35
2 p. m. — 34
3 p. m. — 33
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7 p. m. — 29
8 p. m. — 28
9 p. m. — 27
10 p. m. — 26
11 p. m. — 25
12 m. — 24

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Roy Bourland, bringing in a broken soft drink bottle, to H. C. Wilson, and telling him he found it on the street, near the latter's place of business. "You'll have to take it to someone else, I'm not a city commissioner any more," the former city official told Bourland.
See the display of plate glass mirrors at The White House Lumber Co.—Adv.

Nazi Planes Ram American Raiders

LONDON, May 8.—(AP)—A number of instances of German fighters ramming American planes was reported after today's heated aerial battles over Germany, but it appeared doubtful that the German high command had adopted the suicide dive as a definite ploy in an effort to stop the Americans.

Invasion Week To Be Time For Nazi Decision

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(AP)—German strategy makers are expected here to face their most heated hour of decision about a week—perhaps a day or so either way—from the time a full-scale Allied invasion force hits western Europe.

Their choice, as authorities here see it, will be that of gambling for a quick victory by committing all they have to an effort to throw the invaders into the sea, or attempting to stabilize surrounding lines for a stalemate.

Despite the difficulties of amphibious attack, the chances for accomplishing the actual invasion and establishing the beachheads at reasonable cost are considered good.
The time of crisis, for the Nazis as well as for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's forces, is expected in about six or eight days when the Germans have had time to assess the power and main striking position of the Allies.

Should the Nazis believe it possible to smash the beachheads completely, they may be expected to use all their strength to do it.
London dispatches apparently based on authoritative information place enemy reserve strength behind the western coast at 54 to 67 divisions. These should be able to move swiftly with or without railroads, since the Germans must have made provision against aerial destruction of their rail centers.

The same considerations that apply to the ultimate German use of land forces apply as well to their fleet. Despite the recent showing of the Luftwaffe against the Allied aerial offensive, authorities here believe it still is capable of putting up a terrific fight.

Air-Borne Commandos Reported Patrolling

BERN, May 8.—(AP)—A dispatch from the Italian border to La Suisse de Geneva today quoted Swiss officials as saying that Allied commandos landed in Corsica and Sarina based on the Ligurian coast of northwestern Italy in the last few days for a series of patrol actions preparatory to invasion.

The unconfirmed report said some of the troops were killed or captured but that others were believed to have returned to their bases with information on the German-built fortifications.
The dispatch also said Field Marshal Edwin Rommel had conferred with Field Marshal Albert Kesselring in Italy after receiving reports of French Mediterranean defenses.

Camacho Gives More Freedom to Press

MEXICO CITY, May 8.—(AP)—Minister of Communications Maximino Avila Camacho gave orders yesterday for greater freedom to Mexican and foreign press correspondents under the wartime censorship. The censors now have instructions to pass all messages which do not tend to upset the tranquility of the country.

Aged Corsicana Lawyer Succumbs

CORSICANA, May 8.—(AP)—Judge J. S. Callicut, 78, former district judge here, died at his home today following a lingering illness. He had practiced law here since 1897. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Post-War G I Employment Is Being Studied

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(AP)—The attorney general's office is preparing an opinion designed to clear up some of the intricate questions certain to arise when the G. I. Jones and G. I. Joses come back home in force and apply for their old jobs.
The right of returning service personnel to get back their prewar employment—if still qualified to fill the position—was written into the original Selective Service Act of 1940, like this:
"If such position was in the employ of a private employer, such employer shall restore such persons to such position or to a position of like seniority, status, and pay unless the employer can establish it impossible or unreasonable to do so."
Similar provision was made for employ of federal and local governments flourished to the armed forces.
But the law did not attempt to go into such complications as conflicting seniorities between civilians and returned veterans, the possible case of the civilian employee who stepped into the superintendent's post during the regular absence of the veteran, or the status of all concerned in a shop where jobs may have shrunk below the prewar level. There had been no official interpretation on these things to date, and the questions expected to arise are numerous and devious.
The option of going back to former work rests with the veteran, who has 40 days after his discharge in which to apply for reinstatement to his job. If he elects to take other work, he naturally is free to do so.
In either case, the reemployment committee of his local draft board stands ready to give advice and assistance.
And as the veteran seeks his old job and fails to get it, the law provides that the local federal district attorney shall become his representative in court, the court being directed to give the proceeding expedited hearing.
Selective Service records here show one such case taken to court, at Covington, Ky., where the find-in-law has to be for the veteran. But the many broad questions involved in the law have not been answered from the bench. Hence the attorney general's current quest for some of the answers.
Have new handles put in garden tools and shovels now—Lewis Hard-ware—Adv.

BERLIN DOWN

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Japs Fight for Chinese City

U. S. Air Might Takes Toll Of Jap Shipping

By RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ
Associated Press War Editor
Japanese land armies stepped up their offensive in the Imphal-Kohima area in China, but in the Dutch East Indies an eight-ship Japanese convoy was unable to dodge Allied aerial might.

WAR IN BRIEF

(By The Associated Press)
ENGLAND—2,000 U. S. bombers and fighters blast Berlin and Brunswick areas.
INDIA—Japanese forces go strongly on offensive in all North-eastern India sectors but suffer big losses.
ITALY—Allied bombers pound Bucharest third time in 24 hours.
RUSSIA—Soviet bombers lash at Sevastopol while Red army assaults besieged Crimean port.

Supreme Court Stands Firm On Negro Vote Case

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(AP)—The Supreme Court rejected today two requests for a rehearing of its recent decision that Negroes have the right to vote in Texas Democratic primary elections.
Grover Sellers, attorney general of Texas, and two Houston election judges in the case, filed separate requests for a rehearing.
The court made comment in denying the petitions.
The election judges protested that the 8-1 decision upset a unanimous Supreme Court ruling of nine years ago which sustained exclusion of Negroes from Texas Democratic primaries. Texas statutes, they said, have not been changed in any great respect since the earlier decision.
The recent decision held that the Democratic party in Texas is required to follow state legislative procedure in selecting party nominees in primary elections, and thus the party becomes a state agency. This, Sellers complained.

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ABILENE, Texas, May 8.—(AP)—Sid L. Ralph, World War I veteran, died here yesterday at his home in the room where he was born 57 years ago.

Debt Ceiling Is Cut Back 20 Billions

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(AP)—In the face of vigorous Republican opposition to a \$50,000,000,000 increase in the public debt limit, the administration agreed today to cut back its request for a new debt ceiling from \$280,000,000,000 to \$240,000,000,000.
The House Ways and Means Committee, after considerable controversy arose in and out of committee, approved the bill boosting the debt to the new figure.
Daniel W. Bell, under-secretary of the treasury, told the house ways and means committee "it would be all right with us" to make the cut-back, with the understanding that the administration will make a request for a still higher ceiling early next year.
The administration originally asked that the limit be boosted from \$210,000,000,000 to \$280,000,000,000 on the assumption the debt would reach \$258,000,000,000 by June 30, 1945.
However, when Republican members of the committee insisted on a cut back and Representative Dewey (R-N.Y.) asked Bell if a limit of \$240,000,000,000 wouldn't be sufficient until next March, when the new congress is in session, the treasury official replied "we would be perfectly willing to do this, and come back in January to ask for a new ceiling."
Before the hearing opened Rep. Knutson (R-Minn.) said he and some other minority members would seek an intermediate figure.

WET DELIVERY

After the Mississippi's flood waters had topped the levee at several points near St. Louis, the postman had to splash twice (or more) to deliver letters to this mailbox on the city's outskirts. Mrs. Maxwell Fields and Mrs. Dorothy Maxwell are pictured after wading out for mail.

New Record Set By Oklahoman With 27 Downed

A U. S. FIGHTER BASE IN ENGLAND, May 8.—(AP)—Capt. Robert S. Johnson of Lawton, Okla., a Thunderbolt pilot, shot down two enemy planes over Germany today to boost his total to 27—all bagged in the air—and to become the first American ace in the European theater to break Capt. Edward Rickenbacker's combat record of 26 aircraft kills in the First World War.
Johnson thus tied the record set in the southwest Pacific theater by Maj. Richard I. Bong, 23, Poplar, Wis.

Schism in Methodist Church Is Removed

KANSAS CITY, May 8.—(AP)—The gap which had separated the northern and southern divisions of the Methodist churches since the work between the states until five years ago was closed completely before adjournment here Saturday of their quadrennial general conference.
The delegates approved committee reports which completed the integration of the various financial systems and the modification of church policy and set out upon a united "Crusade for Christ" program to raise \$25,000,000 for reconstruction and world-wide evangelism.
The north and south Methodist episcopal and Methodist protestant churches agreed five years ago to unite, and since then the work of bringing the physical assets of the churches into the singular program had been in the hands of the committees.

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Romanian Oil Output Cut By Three-Fourths

By RICHARD McMURRAY
AP War Editor
A sky-blackening fleet of 2,000 American planes struck massively again today at Berlin and the aircraft center of Brunswick in great strength smashed widely at invasion nerve centers in France and Bucharest in Romania.

Identity of Murder Victim Not Found

CHICAGO, May 8.—(AP)—Fingerprints taken from the body of a woman shipped in a salt-packed trunk from Chicago to Los Angeles were smeared and incapable of establishing identity. Lieut. Philip Breitzke of the homicide division said today.

Victim Not Found

New prints will be sought immediately from Los Angeles police, Breitzke said. He added he still believed the woman was Mrs. Louise Villegas, 24, who disappeared from a small downtown hotel on April 28.

Identity of Murder Victim Not Found

Because of one day's employment at a Chicago war plant which made fingerprints as a routine requirement, the woman who had been identified as "Mrs. Lopez" would have prints on record in Washington, Breitzke said.

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The trunk was sent from a railway express agency office April 30 by a man who identified himself as "John Lopez." It was received in Los Angeles last Friday where the body, nearly nude and packed in salt, was discovered.

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Five One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler, Ph. 51.—Adv.



Lt. and Mrs. Paul M. Jenks, Jr., pictured above, were married here April 30 in the Assembly of God church with the Rev. Tracy Greer officiating. Mrs. Jenks graduated from Pampa High school in 1940 and was employed in the advertising department of the Pampa News and since 1942 has been employed as secretary to Major Charles D. Scott, director of ground school. Lt. Jenks graduated from LeFors High school in 1939. He received his commission at Mission, Texas, April 15, and will be stationed at Hondo Field, where the couple will make their home.

Twentieth Century Club Will Meet In R. W. Harrah Home

"The Story Behind The Song" will highlight the program Tuesday when Mrs. J. W. Gierman is leader at the last meeting of the Twentieth Century club.

Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah, 621 N. Frost, will be hostess. A federation report will be given by the president-elect.

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O.E.S. Study Club To Meet Tuesday For Study, Luncheon

O.E.S. Study club will meet Tuesday at the Masonic hall at 10 o'clock after which a covered-dish luncheon will be held at 12:30.

The day will be spent in studying Eastern Star work. Plans will be made at this time to attend a school of instruction which will be held in Shamrock, May 17.

Mrs. Roy Sewell, publicity director, has urged all members and officers to attend the meeting.

BUY BONDS
The Coliseum of Rome was built to accommodate approximately 50,000 people.

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Mrs. Sam Irwin Is Hostess Saturday At Sorority Meet

Beta Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma held the last meeting of the year on Saturday afternoon. The group met at the home of Mrs. Sam Irwin, 418 West Browning for a covered-dish luncheon. This was followed by a business meeting at which the president, Miss Claudia Evely, presided.

Committees gave their reports for the year and Miss Evely reported on her trip to the State convention at San Antonio. Current pending legislation in which women teachers are interested was discussed and the club voted to write letters to representatives and senators. Pictures of the group were taken and the meeting adjourned until the beginning of the next school year.

Those present were: Misses Anna Bell Cox, Claudia Evely, Gladys Holley, Florence Jones, Bernice Larsh, Ila Pool, Katherine Simmons, Josephine Thomas, Lillian Mullina, Lorraine Bruce, and Louise Willis.

Misses J. B. Austin, J. D. Beach, Bill Bennick, John I. Bradley, Dan Busch, R. T. Foster, Sam Irwin, J. A. Meek, O. R. Owens, Elma Phelps, L. K. Stout, W. W. Evans, R. W. Harrah, F. E. Leech, Lou Roberts, Vesta Z. Johnson, Erna Monte Liles, and Alton Moore.

Mrs. George C. Harris, twin sister of Mrs. Sam Irwin, was a special guest of the club.

The Social Calendar

TUESDAY
B.P.W. will meet for election of officers at City club rooms at 8.

O.E.S. Study club will meet at the Masonic hall at 10 a. m. with a covered dish luncheon at 12:30.

Twentieth Century Forum will meet at 2 o'clock for Red Cross room with Mrs. James H. Johnson as hostess.

City Club will meet with Mrs. L. J. McCarley, 1020 N. Russell.

Varities Study club will meet with Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah, 621 N. Frost.

Twentieth Century Culture club will meet with Mrs. Douglas Carver with Mrs. T. A. Perkins and Mrs. Henry Ellis as hostesses.

Eastern Star Study club will meet. LeFors W.M.C.S. will meet with Mrs. W. J. Cole.

WEDNESDAY
Louise Surratt auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will meet with Mrs. H. M. Wilson, 1116 Christie.

Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church will meet at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Beat Kiser, 726 W. Bosker.

W.M.S. of First Methodist church will have circle meetings.

Holy Souls Parent-Teacher association will meet at the school.

THURSDAY
Sam Houston Parent Teacher association will meet at 2:30 in the school auditorium with W. B. Weathered as speaker.

Whimsical class will meet at 2:30. Ladies' society will meet in the City club rooms.

Home Demonstration Club will meet in the Community hall at 2 p. m.

FRIDAY
Cotlixo Home Demonstration club will meet.

Wayside Home Demonstration club will meet at 2:30.

Garden club will meet at 9:30 in the City club rooms.

Victory Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. Otis Cox at 2:30 for a regular meeting with the Gray County home demonstration agent.

MONDAY
W.M.U. of the Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30.

American Legion auxiliary will meet. Beta Sigma Phi will meet with Mrs. Kenneth Carman as hostess.

BUY BONDS
A bale of cotton in the United States averages 500 pounds.

B.P.W. Club Elects Officers At Tuesday Meet

Election of officers will be held by Business and Professional Women club when they meet tomorrow at 7:45 in the City club room.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Captain Albert Hartman, Pampa Army Air Field. Members are asked to invite guests.

BUY BONDS

Holy Souls P.T.A. Meets Wednesday At Final Session

Holy Souls Parent Teacher Association will hold its final meeting of the school year Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

Miss Lorene McClintock will be the speaker. All members are urged to be present as the new officers will be installed at this meeting.

BUY BONDS

'China' Is Topic Of Discussion At Club Meeting Tuesday

"China" is the discussion topic for members of the Twentieth Century Culture club when they meet tomorrow with Mrs. Douglas Carver, 121 N. West, as hostess.

"The Land of the People" will be discussed by Mrs. T. A. Perkins; "The Republic of China" by Mrs. W. B. Weathered; "China and the War" by Mrs. J. Smith.

BUY BONDS

Use All-Purpose Outfit For Your Wartime Travels

Wartime ring in exceptions to the rule of chic which says you should wear the right clothes in the right place at the right time. But just the same, there are some canons of good taste that survive, and those sticklers who observe them usually look better and feel better because of them.

A black crepe dress, for instance, can be worn on the street when you start out at 9 a. m. if you're not going to go home and change for a tea date. But this kind of dress is for after-lunch sprucing up, and it's nice to preserve its special functions. If you're going on after you wind up your work, you're better dressed and will feel you look better in an all-purpose suit.

Formal evening gowns, bound for the concert, the opera, the canteen dance, travel on any kind of wheels these days, because of the gasoline shortage. But long skirts take a lot of punishment and a lot of cleaning. The girl who wears them is often embarrassed and annoyed. So, a switch to a shortskirted glamor gown, if you can't be a Cinderella who rides in a carriage, is more practical and makes you look more appropriately dressed.

BUY BONDS
Bewhiskered baseball players of the 1890s wore neckties.

Wardrobe Planning Studied at Victory H. D. Club Meeting

Miss Millicent Schaub met with members of the Victory Home Demonstration club recently in the home of Mrs. Odie Cox, when she presented the lesson on "Cheering Up Our Wardrobe." She emphasized points on cleaning and pressing clothing, selection of wartime materials and their proper use. Topics on the lesson were also given by Mrs. Claude Sisson, Mrs. T. J. Watt and Mrs. Odie Cox.

Mrs. T. J. Watt, president, had charge of a business program at which time plans were made for a picnic for club members and their families.

Mrs. W. M. Brannon gave the council report and explained the use of cooperative buying to be instituted by the clubs of this country. A clothing exhibit was announced for May 27.

The hostess then served refreshments to the following members: Mrs. W. M. Brannon, Mrs. D. E. Bump, Mrs. R. N. Rhoten, Claude Sisson, T. J. Watt, W. O. Ward and two new members, Mrs. Ray Frazier and Mrs. T. Christberg.

BUY BONDS

Apple for Teacher

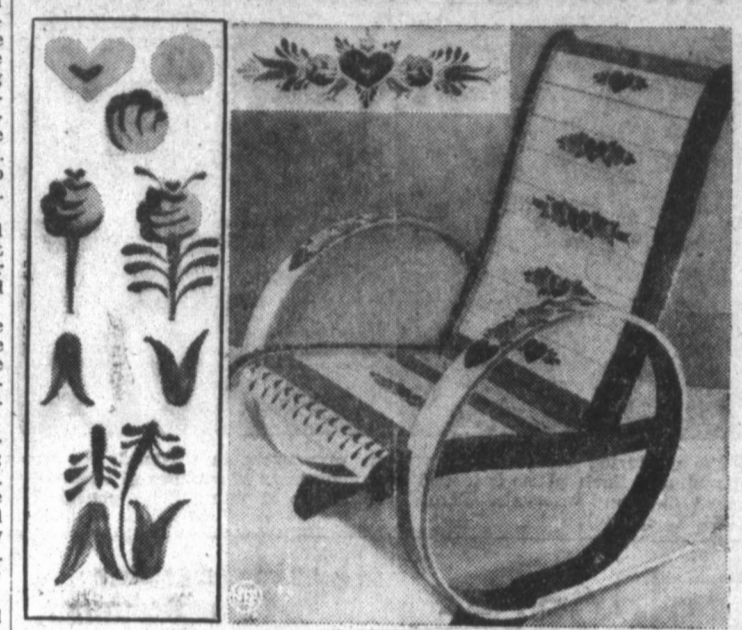
A sunny little frock for a small girl—and a big red apple pocket to please both her and her teacher! The cunning little frock in school girl percales—trim it with ric ric or bias binding. Match the red apple pocket with a red hair ribbon and your child will be the prettiest girl in the class.

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How To Decorate Your Own Garden Furniture



You can turn budget-priced, unpainted garden furniture into luxury class pieces with colorful freehand decorations that are as simple as one-two-three. Quaint peasant figures are the most effective and easiest to do, says furniture-transformation artist Peter Hunt, once you know the basic strokes.

For instance, to achieve the striking hearts-and-flowers motif that decorates the white and lawn green enameled chair above, you need know only the few steps shown at the left.

Begin by making a heart within a heart for the center figure, says Hunt, then a solid circle for the flower. Next add four swag strokes on the bud, then a stem and some leaves. Use the same swag strokes to fill out the tulip motif. Put them all together in whatever colors you choose—red, green and yellow were used for the above design—and an gayest conversation piece in town.

\$138,312,000 Citrus Crop in Florida
ORLANDO, Fla., May 8.—(AP)—The federal bureau of agricultural economics here estimates the value of Florida's 1943-44 citrus crop at \$138,312,000.

Statistician J. C. Townsend, Jr. placed the value of the orange crop at \$91,350,000 for an average return of \$2.10 a box to the grower, the grapefruit crop at \$37,700,000 with growers receiving an average of \$1.45 a box, the tangerine crop at \$28,250,000 with an average return of \$2.50 a box, and the lime crop at \$882,000 for an average of \$5.17 a box for the grower.

VERY SORRY
CLEVELAND — Lazaro Fraga Martinez thought the bright red box was a little too small for a mailbox but it was large enough for the three letters he had written to the folks down in Mexico. He opened the small door and saw no place to deposit his letters but there was a lever and Senior Martinez janked it.

Two hook and ladder companies, three engine companies and a rescue squad arrived a few minutes later.

"He thinks he is mailing letters," an interpreter explained to the firemen. "He does not know he is calling the fire department. He is very sorry."

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Book Highlights

By JOHN SELBY
"Blackbirds on the Lawn," by Jane Morton (Coward-McCann; \$2.50).

Both gentleness and strength are in a first novel called "Blackbirds on the Lawn." This is not a usual combination, but then Jane Morton is not a usual writer.

Miss Morton's book has to do with a Kentucky feud, though not the mountain kind where the participants tote squirrel rifles and drink corn liker fresh from the worm. The Merrills and the Tarnols divided over a question of land, after years as close neighbors and closer friends. The feud ran through the generations, and came to a point where it was more a formality than a fighting matter to everybody but one Tarnol, whose name was Linda. Linda was hard, extremely precise in her dealings, and bitter.

Her brother Henry had been editor of a little paper, and a good one. He gave that up, taught a bit, and by chance he tutored the son of Dagma Merrill. He was quite a time resting it, but he also came to like the boy's mother. The difficulty was that the thought habits of many years separated the families and made normal communication very difficult, even for a man of balanced intelligence and even for Dagma, who, like Henry Tarnol, had elements of greatness.

The Tarnol-Merrill business boiled up anew over a suit for malpractice filed by a certain no-good against the young doctor son of Dagma Merrill, at which point Henry stepped in to help as best he could. What he discovered was a tragedy of almost Grecian proportions, which centered on his own sister and came close to crushing two families, and even the community itself. Trails of poison—not cyanide, but poison of the mind—ran every which way, and sickened many a mind.

Miss Morton handles this material much better than I have summarized it. She has the good sense to write quietly, understanding that understatement is more effective with such a story than tubthumping. Her great advantage is intimate knowledge of the sort of people she manipulates, plus an unusual willingness to give them their head and allow them to develop naturally. There is one fault to be mentioned also. It is that the chain of events is not always kept clear.

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NEW YORK—Losing pari-mutuel tickets have a pay-off value against the Axis reports Pierre L. Barbey, Brooklyn representative of the war production board waste paper salvage drive reports.

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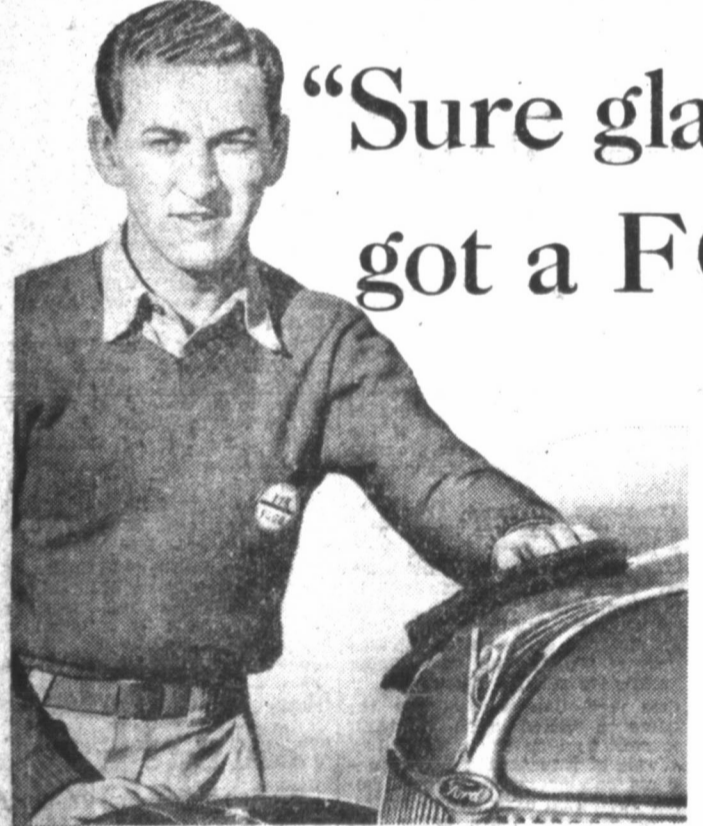
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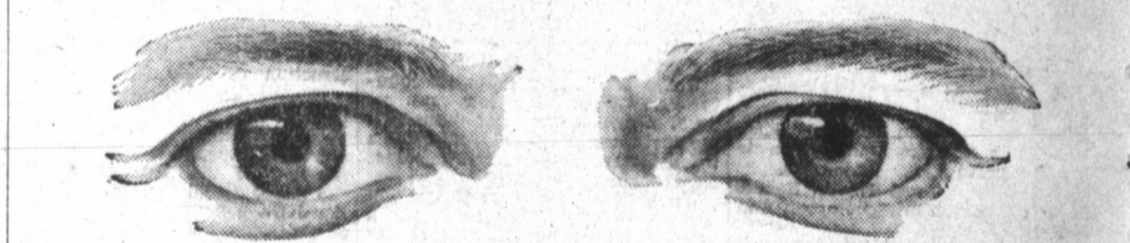
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ROMANIAN

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air field and other French targets in Nantes, Tours, Saibris and the Normandy coast. The German chemical center of Leverkusen north of Cologne was hit again and mines were laid. Nine RAN bombers were lost.

The Mediterranean air forces destroyed 29 German planes yesterday and lost 14 planes of the 1500 dispatched against the enemy. Besides Bucharest, the Belgrade-Pančevo rail bridge in Yugoslavia, shipping off Dalmatia and tactical targets in Italy were attacked.

Destroyers harried the Germans on both sides of Italy. Americans shelled supply dumps around the Anzio beachhead and British destroyers bombarded German traffic on a coastal road in Albania south of Valona.

The Allied air offensive staggered the imagination: in the last 24 hours, perhaps 6,000 American and British planes had rained 10,000 tons of explosives on the enemy. Eight bombers and five fighters were lost in the Berlin attacks (Sunday). The appalling weak German fighter defense was due partly to cloudy weather, but probably largely to the dividends now being collected in the blitz of German aircraft factories.

German forces have launched strong drives throughout Yugoslavia in an apparent effort to crush the Yugoslav partisan army during the temporary lull on other Allied fronts, headquarters of Marshal Josp Broz (Tito) announced today.

"Our units are putting up heroic resistance and in many cases are going over to the counter-offensive," declared the broadcast communique which said partisans had captured Kljandina in eastern Bosnia and were fighting in the streets of Brani in Montenegro.

Renewing accusations that Gen. Draza Mihailovic, King Peter's war minister, was directing an active campaign against the partisans, the bulletin said that "very violent fighting" was going on in Serbia against Chetnik forces.

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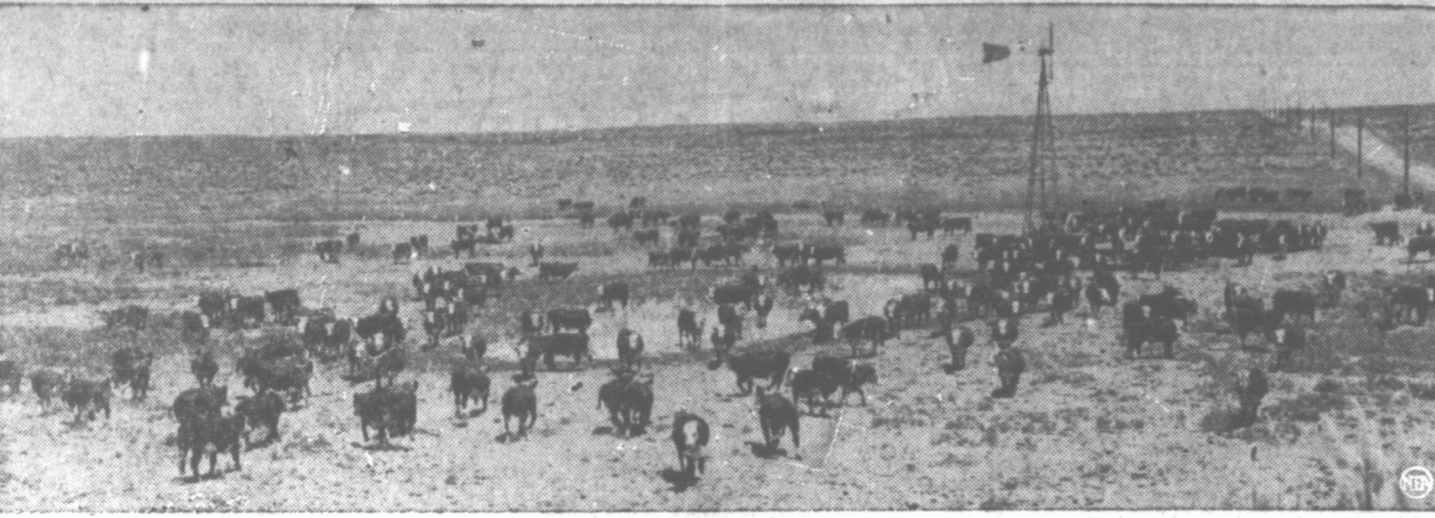
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OPA DECREE MAY FORESTALL DSASTER IN MEAT INDUSTRY



Drought is cattlemen's great dread as record livestock crop crowds western ranges. Recent rains and removal of rationing have eased the economic disaster.

Beef Cattle, Hogs Are in Superabundance, But There Are Still Several Bottlenecks

By S. BURTON HEATH NEA Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1944, NEA Service, Inc.) Houston, Texas, May 8.—The meat animal population of the United States has become so excessively large that a major economic disaster was threatened prior to the removal of rationing.

Theoretically, there now should be all the meat that an unrationed America may want to buy. Ranchers, stockyards, packers have been and still are greatly worried about the superabundance of beef cattle and hogs. Now that most meats require no ration points, and money with which to buy is relatively abundant, the meat industry hopes that the situation may begin to work its way out of a near-catastrophe.

There still are major bottlenecks in slaughtering and refrigerating capacity. There should be a pretty ample supply of meat available for consumers. But it is a question how soon and to what extent the dangerous overpopulation of the range can be corrected.

Throughout the United States, at the beginning of this year there were 25 per cent more beef cattle than the ten-year 1933-42 average; 62 per cent more hogs; two per cent less sheep.

HOGS OVERABUNDANT The excess of hogs was so great that last winter buyers had to install a permit system, because shipping and slaughtering facilities could not handle the animals as offered. As a result, many farmers had to feed their hogs for a period of weeks during which no value was added to pay for the grain used; and then, in at least some instances, to sell finally on a falling market. Therefore, they will not raise so many this year.

The excess of cattle threatened, until recently, to bring upon ranch-

ers a catastrophe which might have ruined many of them. This was because the ranges over-populated, a drought threatened. If rains had not intervened, scores of thousands of head might have starved.

Nor was this surplusage of cattle a temporary matter. It had developed and grown throughout the period of rationing and, as one familiar with range conditions might expect, it was a progressive thing. The more cattle ran loose the more calves were bred, so that even during the year 1943 the increase in beef cattle amounted to six per cent. This year's calf crop has broken all records.

Gaston Childress, president of the Houston Packing company, told me: "There is a dangerous oversupply of cattle. I don't know how they are going to be killed. I do know that they have been held too long, and must be killed some way. We are going to see cattle standing at the stockyards waiting to be killed, while we can not keep up with the situation because of lack of labor and lack of storage space."

An unfortunate thing about the superabundance of meat animals, from the consumer's standpoint, is the danger of a shortage in meat next year.

WASTE RESULTS The packers, according to Mr. Childress and to J. W. Sartwell, president of the Fort City Stock Yards, can not choose what they will take cattle, hogs and sheep. Up to the limit of their capacity they must buy as offered.

With the animal population of the ranges growing up of bounds, and feed prices high, raisers are under pressure to bring in young, unfattened animals, which results in great waste.

A 500-pound steer contains an excessive proportion of hide, hair and bones, and does well to dress 45 per cent of usable beef. Feed the animal for six months, bring him up to 900 pounds, and he will dress at least 56 per cent usable beef. For six months feeding the steer will yield perhaps 280 pounds of extra meat.

Thus the need to depopulate the range wastes potential food stuff and, if carried far enough, might bring a shortage eventually.

U. S., Empire Plane Output 14 1/2 Hour SHEPFIELD, England, May 8.—(AP)—First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander said yesterday that the United States, Great Britain and the rest of the British Empire turned out 127,000 planes in 1943—or 14 1/2 planes every hour.

He declared that collectively they produced nine army guns, nearly 106 rounds of army gun ammunition and nearly 3,000,000 rounds of small arms ammunition every 60 minutes.

American plane production accounted for more than 67 per cent of the total. The 85,919 aircraft turned out by plants in this country last year presented a rate of nearly 10 an hour.

Detailed statistics on gun and ammunition production in the United States are unavailable.

AIR MIGHT (Continued from page 7) Boerac and Timor in the East Indies, the Schouten Islands off Dutch New Guinea, the Kai Islands off the west tip of Dutch New Guinea, and several by-passed enemy bases in British New Guinea and in New Britain.

Aleutian-based planes pounded Paramushiro and Shumushu in the northern Kurile Islands Friday night and Central Pacific planes hit Ponape in the Eastern Carolines and enemy positions in the Marshalls.

No portion of the earth's surface is wholly without earthquakes.

Now remember the problem is to dislodge a Marine from a long position on a dressing table!

Meat Crisis Dropped in Consumer's Lap It's His Task Now To Eat More Meat

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Food Editor (Copyright, 1944 NEA Service, Inc.) CHICAGO, May 8.—(AP)—OPA's dramatic removal of all meats except beef steak and roast to the point free list isn't a Santa Claus gesture. It's a call to Mr. and Mrs. John Citizen to come in quick and lick the meat muddle.

The recent letdown of Lend-Lease and Army and Navy purchases of meat supplies made this situation even more acute. Now, according to experts in the meat industry, there is only one avenue of relief. That's the American consumer.

Unless the consumers dig in and eat up this excess meat supply, the situation will become dangerous. The American Meat Association, the Association of Dining Car Officers and the National Restaurant Association have been approached by the American Meat Institute to abandon all meatless days and to serve the point free cuts of meat regularly from now on.

The average American family will be asked to carry on the fight against gigantic waste by serving meat regularly in its daily meals beginning with breakfast or early in the morning.

Little Choice Beef Scarcely a week before the relaxation of meat rationing, Wesley Hardenberg, President of the American Meat Institute, Chicago, had wired OPA, Washington, for help. Speaking for 400 packers, Hardenberg asked that OPA either (1) issue a ration stamp for all pork products or else (2) remove all points on pork and sausage.

Unexpectedly, OPA's reply went even beyond this request—by including also lamb, mutton, veal, beef filling, for help. Speaking in variety meats, Leon Bosch, Meat Rationing Division of OPA, Washington, says present supplies of

choice beef are not adequate to meet consumer demands. His statement is backed by several large packers. That's why steak and roasts are not on the free list. But the other beef cuts—the so-called less desirable cuts—are used in the manufacturing of pork sausage and therefore were put on the point free list to help move the superabundant pork supplies.

Bacon leads the list of all meat products in over-supply today. Despite efforts to move the stocks, the situation shows a little if any improvement. There are 376 million pounds of bacon material in cure or frozen on hand today. On the first of April, there were only 170 million pounds. That doesn't necessarily mean a lack of consumer interest. But it does show that the increase in hog killings is running far behind of consumer demand.

Early in the war, cattle and hog producers responded to the Government's call for greater production. But the lack of feed crops has forced these producers to rush their animals to slaughter houses sooner than normal. This causes a glut at stockyards and processing plants at a time of labor shortage and a tight situation in freezing and cooling space. "Last year at this time, I could go out and rent all the freezer space I needed," a packer's representative explains, "but this year, I don't even know where to turn."

A large Chicago packer adds, "The shortage in cooler space is very tight not only because of extra killings, but because there is an enormous supply of shell eggs now in coolers."

Another reason for the meat muddle according to some experts, is the fact that thousands of patriotic Americans responded to the call for home production. They raised pigs on their small lots on the outskirts of town or on small farms and used this pork for their families. These Meat Victory Gardens withdrew many consumers from the commercial market.

Some six million tons of water are poured daily into the Dead sea by the River Jordan.

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Osborne of Dumas were visiting friends and relatives over the weekend in Pampa.

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Mrs. John Dalton of Laramie, Wyoming, Capt. and Mrs. George Dorrington and Capt. Bob Overmeyer of Ft. Benning, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Bob Powell, Jr., Dumas, were visitors in Pampa Sunday.

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L. Hoyt West, B-24 instructor, Albuquerque, N. M., is in Pampa today visiting friends.

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Major Reagan D. Ormand of Alliance, Neb. and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Minyard, were week-end guests in the home of T/Sgt. and Mrs. Ernest Minyard of this city.

Mrs. May Forman Carr presents Katherine Robinson, lyric soprano in voice recital assisted by Mrs. W. R. Hirsch, violinist at Church of the Brethren Monday at 8 o'clock.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hicks left yesterday for Corpus Christi where Dr. Hicks will be temporarily stationed with the navy. Mrs. Hicks will make her home in Pampa until permanent naval orders are received.

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Strategy of the Pacific Is Not Like That of European Mainland

By HAROLD STREETER Associated Press War Writer The Pacific war sneaks up on you like a Japanese in the jungle. One minute, stifling a yawn, you are reading about an Australian push at small pace along a New Guinea valley. So you turn to the pre-invasion air bombing of Europe. When you look back at New Guinea you see—MacArthur is 500 miles up the coast at Hollandia.

This is a timely effort, hinged on that latest operation, to provide a proper understanding of the unique Pacific war. The Hollandia invasion fooled the Japanese, but the April communique supplied tiny pieces which, fitted together, made the move quite logical.

Yet it must strike the casual reader as a bit puzzling. How could MacArthur leap so far ahead of his nearest ground supply base, pass up 60,000 Japanese troops, at least seven hundred airfields and anchorages such as Hansa bay and Wewak?

If the Americans and English vaulted a similar distance from Dover, they would be around Potsdam in the apricot, to Berlin. If the Russian conquerors of Tarnopol, Poland, were to move that far in one leap, they would be at the Pacific ocean and Japan's steadily worsening supply problem, you have your own answers as to why:

1. Rabaul: The rock-rimmed enemy fortress on New Britain, no longer figures in the news although Japan still holds it.

2. Truk, the so-called impregnable naval base which Japan has spent a quarter of a century fortifying, is raided so frequently that you read of it now as casually as you would pluck a hair off your coat sleeve.

3. Japan has not mustered a semblance of a counteroffensive over a 6,000-mile battlefield.

4. The progress in the Pacific cannot always be measured by the number of bombs dropped.

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48—Pets, Dogs, Cats
FOR SALE—One registered St. Bernard dog, male 18 months old. Good playmate. Phone 3001-F11. 8 miles west of Pampa.
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FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

52—City Property for Sale
Nice 5 room house on N. Gray, income property, furnished 3 room garage apartment, 3 room furnished house on rear of lot. Priced for immediate sale. Owner in Navy. See M. P. Downs, 201 Combs-Worley Building, Ph. 1264 or 336.
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FOR SALE—Four room house, three lots, garage, chicken house, collar. 703 S. Somerville, \$1000. Mart Fearier.
For Sale—Six room house on North Somerville. Close in. No. 113. Price \$4500. Good business property. I have cash buyers for your property. List with me for quick sales. See Lee R. Banks, 1st National Bank Bldg. Ph. 52 or 388.
J. E. Rice, Realtor, Ph. 1831 after 6:30 p. m.
9 room furnished duplex, double garage, hardwood floors, washhouse, 7 room house, East Browning, 7 room duplex three room furnished house on North Somerville, 4 room house, North Frost. A large 4 room, large basement, close in. Large 4 bedroom home, close in on Young, \$1250 in 1120 down. 6 room modern house on N. Faulkner, \$2400 for quick sale.
J. E. Rice, Realtor, Ph. 1831 after 6:30 p. m.
Large brick business building. Well located. Paying 20% on investment.
For Sale — Arcade apartments. Some terms. Can be arranged. See Mr. French at Acme Lumber Co.
83—Income Property for Sale
FOR SALE—Four room house in Finley Bank \$1000. Five room modern house with two bedrooms, Piling Station all for \$8900. W. T. Hollis, Ph. 1478.
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86—Out-of-Town Property
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Other clouds in the sky were said to have drifted by while the vision remained stationary.
Some who did not see it suggested the vision might have resulted from light on ice crystals in the air, but there was no agreement on any proffered explanations.
BUY BONDS
Texan Tells Of War in Burma
OTTAWA, May 8.—(AP) A flier with a grin as broad as his drawl stepped off a Royal Canadian Air Force train here today and told of some of the difficulties of fighting the Japanese in Burma.
 He was P. L. Tex Barrick, who says he's "one of those Canadians of Texas variety."
 "Tex" beat his way here from Odessa, Texas, at the start of the war and joined the RCAF.
 Unlike many of his countrymen, he declined to make a switch to the U. S. Army Air Force when the opportunity offered after the United States entered the war.
 "The way I felt about it," he said, "was that you guys gave me a chance to get into the war and fight for our rights. You spent a lot of money-making me a good pilot—and besides I like the guys I fight with and I'm a pretty loyal Canadian right now."
 The King presented him the Distinguished Flying Medal he is wearing. He got it for his fighting over India, China and Burma. At the start he was with a Canadian unit in the RCAF group which was cooperating with the pre-Pearl Harbor American volunteer group.
 He said that his group had not yet switched to Spitfires, and that the Japanese had certain advantages over the older-type Hurricanes being used in that campaign.
 "Men for men we can beat 'em, but we still need more Spitfires to gain real superiority," he said.
 Fighting over the jungle country presented a mental hazard which, he said, "gets you down in time."
 "If you crash in the jungle you

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Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 22, 1944.
For Tax Assessor Collector: F. LEBECH
For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT
For County Treasurer: GENEVA SCHMIDT
For County Sheriff: ROY PEARCE G. H. KYLE
For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE
For Justice of Peace Precinct 2, Place 2: D. R. HENRY
For Justice of Peace, Precinct 1, LeFors: CHARLES J. HUGHES
For County Superintendent of Public Schools: HOWARD BRICKINGHAM
For County Commissioner Precinct 2: J. T. MCCREARY WADE THOMASSON
For County Commissioner Precinct 3: G. C. STARK CLYDE E. JONES
For County Commissioner Precinct 4: ARLIE CARPENTER JOE K. CLARKE
For County Attorney: B. S. VIA EDGAR E. PAYNE
Vicar of St. Nicholas Church: R. E. CATLIN DEE PATTERSON
For District Clerk: H. E. CATLIN DEE PATTERSON
For District Attorney: WALTER E. ROGERS
For Constable Precinct 1 (LeFors): C. S. OLENDENEN HENRY J. SHEPFFIT

Vicar Believes Story of Vision Of the Christ

SPSIVICH, England, May 8.—(AP) The Rev. Harold Godfrey Green, Vicar of St. Nicholas church and chaplain to British forces, said today he had verified "quite definitely" the story of hundreds of Ipswich residents who said they saw a vision of Jesus or a cross in the sky during an April 27 air alert. "There was scarcely any variation—any—in these accounts," he said after extensive conversations with residents in this East Anglian coast town. "Hundreds of persons have said they saw the sign clearly." "I have satisfied myself beyond doubt of the authenticity of the vision. I regard the sign as a good omen x x x I did not myself see the sign, and for this I am sorry." The vision was said to have lasted 15 minutes. It first took form in the shape of a large white cross, the chaplain was told, and then the form of Jesus appeared. "His head was bowed and his feet were crossed—all who saw agree on these details," he said. When it disappeared it did not drift away like clouds but vanished instantly and entirely.

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THE DREAMER

Cooperation for Flood-Control Must Be Effected, Says Writer

TOPEKA, KANSAS—Flood control will have to be taken out of the "hind-end-foremost" stage if America is to cease having more farms washed away, more property destroyed and more lives lost in an ever-mounting toll of destruction, according to M. N. Beeler, writing in the May issue of Capper's Farmer.
 "Floods start on hill tops and control must start there, too," Beeler declares.
 "Dams and reservoirs are necessary to utilize resources, leaves are required in the protection of lowland farms, homes and business. But they are not enough. Experience has proved that Congress has been asked to provide more and more funds to build more and more higher and higher structures. And that has not been the answer.
 "No, flood control must back up. It is not to be done alone at the streams, nor within or along their channels. It can be effected only if runoff from the watershed is also slowed."
 Beeler points out that farmers, communities, townships, counties, cities, states and the nation have contributed lavishly, in proportion to benefits received, for flood control. Congress, too, has provided liberally for 2 agencies—Soil Conservation Service and Army Engineers, charged with effecting the start.
 "But Congress has one more important job to do in flood control," he writes. "That is to knock the heads of the 2 agencies together and make them cooperate and co-ordinate."
 "Neither jealously between conservation and engineering, nor arrogant faith in the work of either will control floods. Whether credit for solving the problem goes to either, to both, or to neither, is immaterial. Mouths on the headwaters of Farms wash away, property is destroyed, lives are lost while they bicker and spar."
 Urging an end to "hind-end-foremost" methods of control, Beeler emphasizes that the watershed farmer must land his earnest and effective help for his own protection, in helping control floods where they start—on hilltops.
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Japanese-Americans Have Proved Valor

ANZIO BEACHHEAD, May 5.—(Delayed AP) In the smoky sand-bagged dugout you can almost imagine that the distant crump of German mortar was the surf breaking on a coral reef.
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 One of them continued to lay a telephone wire while a German machine gun killed four men beside him. The other stayed with his mortar although wounded and fought off charging enemy infantry.
 "Heroin is a common commodity in the doughboy outfit known to the Territory of Hawaii as "One Puka Puka," in which all the enlisted men are heroin addicts. General have the slogan "Remember Pearl Harbor."
 Speculated Lt. Young Kim, 24, of Los Angeles has kept the record of such things since Japanese-Americans started fighting with the 5th Army in Italy last September. The record is figuratively written in blood: three Distinguished Service Crosses 21 Bronze Stars, 36 Silver Stars and 900 Purple Hearts.

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Chicago Cubs Set New Game Lost Record

By TED MEIER Associated Press Sports Writer Those poor Chicago Cubs gained an unwanted distinction yesterday. They lost a doubleheader to Pittsburgh to become the first major league club in 24 years to lose 12 consecutive games this early in the season.

Outfield Fly-er

With Charley Grimm, their third manager within a week, back on the coaching lines after an absence of six years, the Bruins dropped to two overtime struggles to the Pirates, 6 to 5 in 14 innings and 3 to 1 in 11 frames.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. NEW YORK, May 8.—(AP)—Surprising as it may seem, sports may get a "lift" from returning service men even before the war ends.

Wind or Not, Texas' Parker Tops in Track

AUSTIN, May 8.—(AP)—Trackdom's wonder boy has closed a glittering career with 47 straight victories over a three-year period in which he set or helped set 32 records—but capricious Texas winds robbed him of the greatest honor of all.

Texas School Coaches Limit Awards To \$7.50

AUSTIN, May 8.—(AP)—Plan for a change that would limit the amount of awards to athletes and permit employment of football and basketball coaches who are not full-time employees of their schools passed a Texas Interscholastic league referendum, it was reported Friday at the annual league breakfast held in connection with the state meet.

A ROOKIE A'DAY

Thaddeus Cieslak, Phillies' third baseman: A pleasant surprise to Manager Fred Fitzsimmons.

Thomas of Sunset Added to Faculty At Coaches School

FORT WORTH, May 8.—(AP)—Stanley Thomas, whose Sunset basketball team won the state schoolboy championship, has been added to the faculty of the twelfth annual Texas High School Coaches association coaching school at Wichita Falls Aug. 7-11.

Track Meet Mapped

Southwestern A.A.U. track and field meet at Dallas May 26 has been announced here.

Major League Standings

Table with columns for Team, Won, Lost, Pct. for American League and National League.

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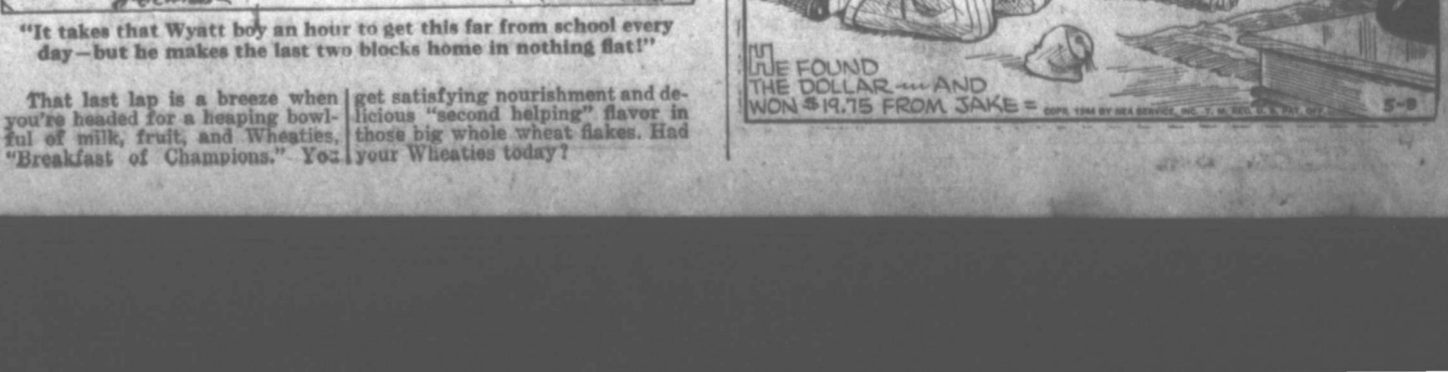
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Belated Regrets

Director of Censorship Byron Price has indicated that excerpts from alleged correspondence between Miss Vivian Kellams, Connecticut industrialist, and Count Frederik von Zedlitz, German steel representative in Argentina, found their way from the office of censorship to an interested party, and that he, therefore, is not responsible for their publication. Price said that he has been faithless enough to violate these confidences.

That's fine. But it seems rather too bad that more than a week had to go by before a congressional investigation was proposed before Mr. Price was moved to act against a "faithfulness" that must have been immediately repented.

Just Bad Propaganda

Some newspapers have been lambasting our State Department and the British Broadcasting Corporation for disseminating "disparaging remarks about the Japanese emperor" in their broadcasts. The papers are right when they cite a catalog of war gull as a basis for their annoyance, but they miss the point of the prohibition.

Nobody thinks that Hirohito is a little god—except the Japs. And therein lies the reason for not broadcasting our opinion of him. A prime objective of propaganda is to create distrust and disunity, but we must approach the objective differently in Germany and Japan. In Germany we can recall Hitler's broadcasts to the German people, and hope that enough of them will feel the same way to rise up and get rid of him. But that won't work with the Japanese.

Movie Anniversary

April 14 marks the 50th anniversary of the first movie theater opening. And the occasion incidentally serves to remind us that the invention of the picture didn't create genius to make money—and vice versa.

For it wasn't Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, who first showed the first public coin from "kinetoscope." It was an enterprising, now-forgotten man named Lombard who rented 10 of the peep-show gadgets from Edison, set them up in a New York shoe shop, charged passers-by a quarter a peep on his April evening to pay for his dinner, and collected \$120 for the cinema's important world premiere performance.

Free Border Lines

I'm for the contention that where men and goods cross border lines, and the people respect men's rights in property, there will be a much higher standard of living; there will be higher wages than where goods and men are restricted and the government does not equally respect all men's rights.

I'm for sound money with value in itself, like gold, so that its purchasing power changes little with time, if credit is not tampered with by politicians or visionless bankers. I'm for honest credit operated by intelligent, honest, private citizens with good judgment and integrity.

To Satisfy Wants

I'm for big production so that everyone can satisfy a human want with the least possible effort. Thus I'm for better times, better furnishings, better food, better clothes, better transportation, better amusements.

I'm for the Ten Commandments, although eight of the ten are "Thou Shalt Not" commandments.

I'm for family life in which children are healthy and happy and are taught to obey God's or nature's laws.

I'm for the most beautiful thing on earth—the smile of a child.

Brother's Helper, Not Keeper

I'm for being your brother's brother or helper rather than being your brother's keeper. In order to keep a man it is necessary to control him.

Since no one can serve two masters, I'm for consistency in trying to live by the above impersonal rules of conduct and aspirations.

A few simple cases will show how the invaders are intended to work: in Salem, Ohio, two small manufacturers had trouble getting tool and die makers at the prevailing \$120 an hour ceiling wage. To keep their labor supply, the managements worked out formal agreements, making their top workers "partners" in the business, so as to pay them more money and keep them happy on the job. The regional WLB office went into the case and made findings that this was in violation of the wage stabilization regulations. Penalties were imposed by

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES
 "I speak the best word possible. I give the best of humanity. By God I will accept nothing which will cause my coat to hang on the same terms."
 —WALF WHITMAN.

What I'm For

Since so many of my articles are critical of various acts of people and the government, one might get the impression that I am against everything.

For this reason, although I have done it before, it might be well for me to set down briefly the things that I am for.

In the first place, I am for all people being equally free. I am for all people being the same before the government as they are before God. I'm for each man reaping the fruits of his folly and idleness or his wisdom and industry.

A few of the pictures are terrible, some great, most just good entertainment. In short, they approximate the run of pictures on Broadway or Main Street. They're a part of home, and the boys love them.

But they're one complaint. Their war is real. They know the jungle, the tenseness of always being on the alert, the monotony of days and weeks when nothing happens, the scared feeling when they fight their enemy. So they rebel against some of the ways in which the movies fictionalize war. They're against overemotional flag-waving. Imitation of the hell they're going through doesn't appeal to them. They're antagonized by "heroic" speeches which no real soldier would utter.

Support Government on

I'm for a government that protects men's lives and property. This means that I am for judges and for policemen and soldiers being paid enough to seek the job of protecting men in their natural rights to produce and exchange goods and services. If the government attempts to do anything other than protect men in their natural rights, some men will not be seen.

Support Government on Cost Basis

I'm for all men who want to be a part of such a government supporting it on the basis of the cost of the service the government renders for him; i.e., in proportion as the government protects each individual in his enjoyment of goods and services, unmolested and in peace.

War Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
 Associated Press War Analyst

Even the thunder of Allied bombs on invasion-tense Europe can't drown out news from India that Mahatma Gandhi and his fellow leaders have decided to cooperate with the British viceroy in an effort to heal the dangerous and bitter crisis which has gripped the country for two years.

A resolution of the Indian problem, which is the outgrowth of the Nationalist fight for independence from England, would represent one of the major victories of the war—of this generation, for that matter.

Upon a settlement of this bloody quarrel depends the degree of will support the Indians will give the Allies in the final all-out drive on Japan. Upon it, too, may hinge the post-war attitude of this vast sub-continent of 400,000,000 people and its neighbors toward the Western World. This is to say, the old question of East versus West is still vividly involved.

Penalties

These small businessmen are now paying dearly—and so they think, unfairly—for the lack of contacts at the Capitol. Here is a typical example.

An elderly, old-fashioned Maryland miller learned belatedly about the National War Labor Board, which administers this statute. He explained his predicament, and asked for advice.

But the enforcement officers devoted to the job of the war, sent investigators to examine his books, then notified him that he owed twenty thousand dollars to the government for breaking a law he never knew existed. The total annual pay roll is only a hundred twenty thousand dollars.

Wanted: Agile Elders

Additional casting worries: Monogram's search for two dozen jitterbugs with a touch of gray in their hair to fill a call for adult rug cutters in "Are These Your Parents?"

They're dismantling the White House for two dozen jitterbugs and filing it away for use by future film presidents. Built at a cost of \$250,000 to serve in "Wilson," the White House is authentic down to the last nail. There will be a lot of other pictures in the future in which the White House will figure and the studio hopes to turn a neat profit by renting it to other studios.

Tomato Crop Will Exceed Last Year's

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THE STORY: Link, Link, Link. Army Air Corps radio man interested in Niji Prison, Yokohama, is pursuing a woman, Azaraski, in a cage. Captain Azaraski, commandant of the prison, who invites Link to his home for dinner. There he meets two American women, Tilda Courtwright, former director of the prison, and another woman. Link is returned to prison.

MONK

IX

AZARASKI became the victim of the shakes after his car drew away from Niji Prison. He did not actually tremble, but he had the other symptoms of nervousness. A hard heavy tension in his chest and profuse perspiration.

Speaking sharply to hide his condition, he told the driver to go north on Ota-Machi street. They turned into the section of patent medicine shops.

Azaraski swallowed two phenobarbitol capsules from a small supply which he bought. Then he re-directed the car.

He was composed by the time he reached the foreign residential district Yamate-cho, the hilly area called the Bluff. He drove past the German Hospital and the Bluff Gardens to the Hook Apartment House at Jiu-ni on the street formerly named Wilson, now re-named Daimo. The building was modernistic and show-horror.

A Korean servant girl admitted him to the fourth floor apartment, and prepared to take his uniform cap and gloves, an offer which he refused with a politeness which was unusual for him to show a Korean.

Tilda Courtwright was sitting with a drink in one of her bony capable hands in the living room. Azaraski's manner was different now. He did not speak first, did not take a chair until invited.

"Sit down," said Courtwright. "And if you care to do so, join me in a drink."

Azaraski told his pleasure

MAYBE IT'S HERE

Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

Next to letter from home, movies are the greatest morale builders in the South Pacific, writes war correspondent Will Oursler.

The Broadway of the South Pacific, thousands of miles from the U. S., may be a secret naval base where dozens of our fighting ships lie quietly at anchor. At evening, the decks of each ship carry square white screens on which streams of light project each movie to the thousands of battle-weary men taking a breathing space between missions.

It may be an island bar where two thousand men sit quietly on oil barrels in the rain, watching a Greer Garson picture. Or a lonely island outpost, where just a handful of tired Marines enjoy their Hollywood investment in morale.

A few of the pictures are terrible, some great, most just good entertainment. In short, they approximate the run of pictures on Broadway or Main Street. They're a part of home, and the boys love them.

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I have been in the Army since 1917 and I have never heard a shot fired in combat.—5th Army colonel in Italy.

In many cities the schools refuse to open their buildings after 3 o'clock and in most cities the facilities are not used in the summertime. We certainly need more imaginative people in our school systems.—Mrs. T. Grafton Abbott, American Social Hygiene Association educational consultant.

Restrictions will be terminated after the war because Congress has no desire to keep them no matter who is president.—Sen. Alben Barkley of Kentucky.

After the war we will need from seven million to 10 million additional civilian jobs beyond those available in 1940, and most of the jobs must be found in the field of private endeavor. I think it is extremely important that the planning of public works projects at the federal, state and local levels be intensified.—Walter G. Hoffman, chairman Committee for Economic Development.

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