

The Weather

West Texas—Fair tonight and Wednesday except partly cloudy at times over Panhandle. Little change in temperature.

(VOL. 39, NO. 1)

(10 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1941

Full AP Leased Wire

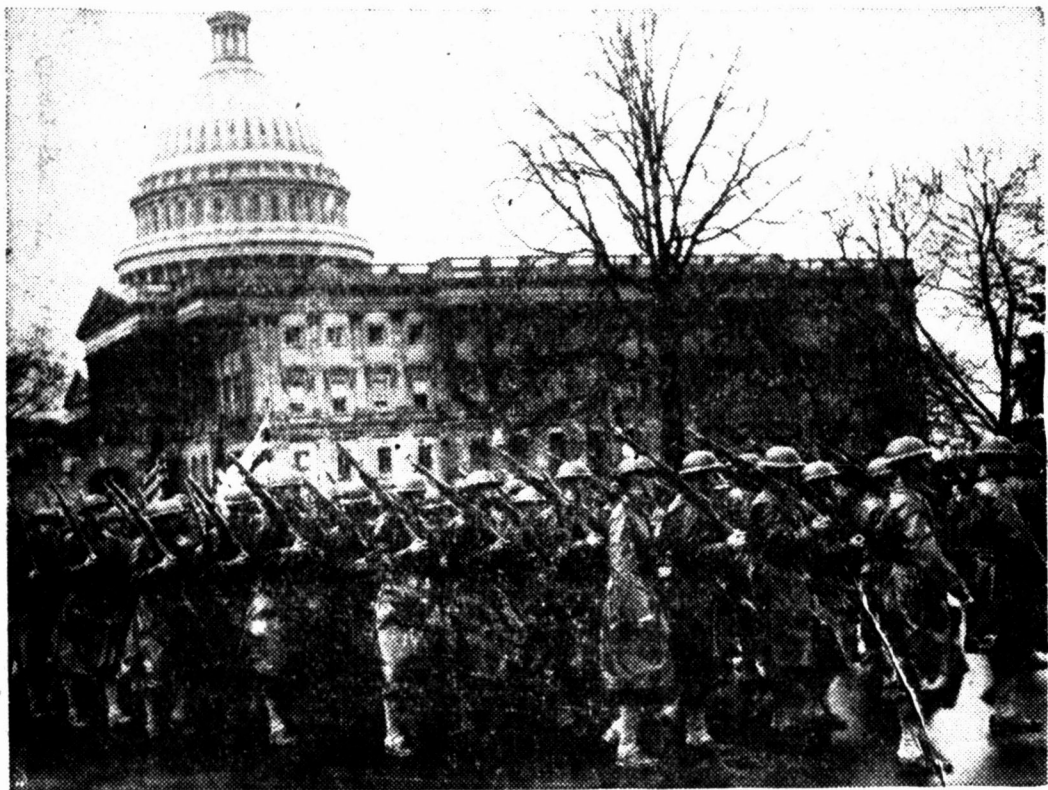
(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

It is the cause and not merely the death that makes the martyr.—Napoleon.

GREEKS REPORTED WINNING VIOLENT BATTLE

RAIN DAMPENS ARDOR OF CAPITAL ARMY DAY PARADE



The 121st Engineers regiment from Camp Meade, Maryland splashes briskly down Constitution Avenue as more than 200 units take part in Washington, D. C.'s Army Day parade under dripping skies and on rain-soaked pavement.

Hulen And Chaplain Praise 36th Division

Late News

NORFOLK, VA., APRIL 8. (AP)—Naval authorities reported that occupants of navy planes, had sighted at sea about noon today the wreckage of a big naval patrol bomber missing since yesterday morning.

WASHINGTON, APRIL 8. (AP)—President Roosevelt cabled young King Peter II, of Yugoslavia today assurance of all material assistance possible and his earnest hopes "for a successful resistance to this criminal assault" upon the Balkan nation.

Ford Motor company officials met with CIO President Philip Murray today to discuss settlement of the Ford Rouge plant strike in the first such conference in the company's 38-year history. Murray went to Detroit at the request of Governor Van Wageningen, after President Roosevelt agreed in Washington to postpone a discussion of the general strike situation with the CIO chief.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, April 8. (AP)—Unconfirmed reports reaching Budapest today said the Germans had occupied the Yugoslav city of Nis, on the Sofia-Belgrade railroad.

BERLIN, April 8. (AP)—Switzerland was warned today by Karl Megeyer (German commentator who sometimes voices the opinions of the foreign office) to take note of what has happened to Yugoslavia.

LONDON, April 8. (AP)—British bombers carried "the heaviest load of bombs ever dropped on Germany in a single night" in last night's attacks on Kiel, the air ministry news service reported tonight.

Nazis Consider Inviting British 'To Come Out And Fight'

BERLIN, April 8. (AP)—Germans claimed today their troops from Bulgaria and Rumania had advanced to Smolnie, important industrial and military center in southern Yugoslavia about 100 miles northwest of Salonika.

The city commands the strategically vital Vardar river valley. A German spokesman, declaring there have been no clashes with the British in this area, suggested, "perhaps we will issue an official invitation to the British at Salonika to 'come out and fight.'"

In case of such an "invitation" the German line of march would be down the Vardar valley towards Salonika, thus striking more difficult terrain, military observers said.

Kent Cooper To Be Indiana Speaker

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., April 8. (AP)—President Herman B. Wells of Indiana university announced today that Kent Cooper, general manager of The Associated Press, would be the principal speaker here May 7 when the university observes the 121st anniversary of its founding. The university annually invites a distinguished alumnus to make the Foundation Day address. Cooper, a native of Columbus, Ind., attended the university from 1898 to 1900. His mother, Mrs. Sina Green Cooper, enrolled in 1887 with the first group of co-eds admitted to the institution.

tion Avenue as more than 200 units take part in Washington, D. C.'s Army Day parade under dripping skies and on rain-soaked pavement.

Other paper to postpone consideration of the Donald motion until April 22 and to kill the postponing proposal touched off spirited speech making.

Rep. G. C. Morris of Greenville, sought to delay on grounds the house should give the senate time to act on a \$25,500,000 omnibus tax bill sent it by the house and to see "whether the governor will approve it or veto it."

Chief Boiler Inspector Will Speak Tonight

Boilers have been a source of worry and trouble for nearly every oilfield worker so tonight in the city hall here, the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will present J. L. Frye of Denver, Colo., chief inspector of the Hartford Steam Boiler and Insurance company, who will talk on the purpose and accomplishments of boiler and machine inspection.

The meeting will open at 8 o'clock with accordion and mariacha music. No admission will be charged and the meeting will be open to the public and not only to members of the API chapter or workers in the Panhandle oil field.

Other paper to be presented on the program will be given by Clarence Glasgow of Tulsa, Okla., chief engineer for the National Tank company, who will deal with the efficiency and benefits derived by using small circulating heaters for treating oil in settling tanks, a subject of great interest to oil men.

Music will be presented by Bill Haley's Accordion ensemble and a Mariacha quartet.

George Berlin will give a report on the recent Mid-Continent chapter convention.

Chairman Charlie Alford will preside at tonight's meeting which will be the first since February.

He is the one man in the division who served on the division staff in 1917 and now.

His sentiments on the review: "The thirty-sixth division of 1941 carries on the glorious traditions of our battle-scarred thirty-sixth of 1918—Texas men stand ready."

This was the first time the chaplain (who are always addressed that way regardless of their ranking) had a chance to say such a thing because yesterday was the first fully-manned review of the thirty-sixth when the U. S. plunged into the struggle.

General Hulen, now retired, is a railroad man but his heart is with the army.

He wishes more Americans felt that way too.

He expressed concern that the "terrible situation we are facing" has not soaked into the thoughts and emotions of ordinary Americans.

By rough estimate there were no more than six or seven thousand persons watching the thrilling review. That, to General Hulen, was not a good thing because four or five times that many could have watched and didn't. It meant, he suggested, that Texans and Americans are taking the world of 1941 too casually.

At any rate those who weren't there missed a spectacle that comes once in a decade, because 1930 armed men, toughed as leather and armed to the hilt, make a thrilling sight when they are on the march. General Hulen, without getting sentimental about it, declared the present thirty-sixth as tough, disciplined and spirited as the men who fought the division's standards in the battle of Solsona and other famous fights in 1917 France.

The thirty-sixth is made up mostly of Texans (an Iowa cavalry regiment is the only non-state unit) and they are either anti-brown or copperhead and trained to the minute. The last means they are not push-overs for anybody in anybody's army.

Senate Passes Driver's Bill

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, April 8.—House proponents failed again today in an attempt to reconsider action sidetracking Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's proposed \$26,820,000 appropriation for social security financing and a move to bring a similar measure before the house precipitated bristling debate.

Meanwhile, the senate passed, with amendments, the house-approved driver's license bill by a vote of 27 to 2, and learned the governor had withdrawn the name of B. D. Battle, his appointee as state auditor and efficiency expert.

The governor said he would ask the attorney general for an opinion on Battle's Texas citizenship, questioned recently in the senate.

A vote of 78 to 60 fell short of the necessary two-thirds required for rules suspension in order to reconsider action tabling the governor's appropriation proposal.

Then Rep. Paul Donald of Bowie popped a surprise by moving that the house as a committee of the whole, take from the appropriation committee for hearing a bill allocating \$24,320,000 for security payments.

Motions to postpone consideration of the Donald motion until April 22 and to kill the postponing proposal touched off spirited speech making.

Rep. G. C. Morris of Greenville, sought to delay on grounds the house should give the senate time to act on a \$25,500,000 omnibus tax bill sent it by the house and to see "whether the governor will approve it or veto it."

Pampans To Take Musicians To Mobeetie Rally

Pampans will make their first goodwill trip of 1941 tonight when they go to Mobeetie for a community rally. The trippers will leave from the chamber of commerce rooms in the city hall at 7 o'clock. Transportation will be furnished for those without cars.

W. B. Weatherford, chairman of the goodwill committee, has issued a call for every merchant and professional man in Pampa to either make the trip or to send someone. The Pampa group will furnish much of the program. Included in the local numbers will be a singing led by Frank Foster, who will be master of ceremonies, numbers by Ken Bennett on the Solovox, solos by Ken Bennett, accompanied at the piano by Maxine Holt, vibraphone numbers by Arthur Nelson, bagpipe numbers and comedy skit by Wm. Finley, and possibly other numbers.

The gathering will be held in the Mobeetie High School auditorium.

Fill Out Blank If You Want Your State Represented In Big Parade

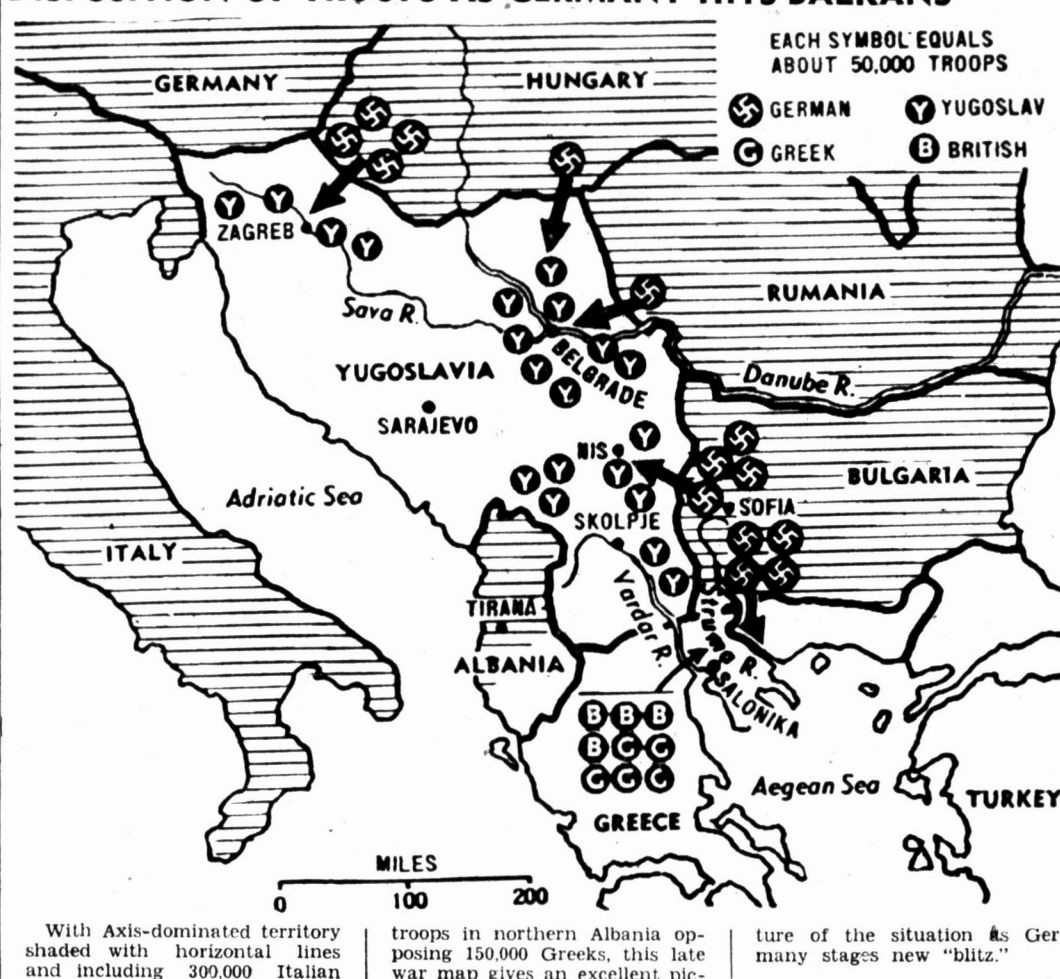
Boy, are the residents of the half-dozen counties in the Top O' Texas area filling out this blank now! This morning a flood of filled out blanks reached The News, and they came from natives of Kansas, Alabama, Illinois, Kentucky, West Virginia, Oklahoma. So don't delay—fill out this blank now and mail, bring or send it to The News.

No matter who you are, fill out the blank, say the Jaycees who are sponsoring the Folks Fiesta. Your native state may not be represented in the parade unless you fill out this blank. So if you want to see your state flag, flower shield on a float in the parade, fill out this blank now.

That's the way you can help make this Folks Fiesta a great pageant of Americanism, a great show unity, and an inspiring spectacle of cooperation. The theme of this parade will be unity—the unity of people from all states and nations living in the Panhandle. So help out the Jaycees and fill out this blank today.

Name	_____
Address	_____
State or nation in which you were born	_____
Town at which you were born	_____
States and foreign nations, if any, in which you have lived	_____
State you have lived in the longest	_____
Occupation	_____
Do You Have Any Articles of Interest From Your Native State That Could Be Used On Floats or in Display Windows? If So, What	_____
Remarks	_____

DISPOSITION OF TROOPS AS GERMANY HITS BALKANS



With Axis-dominated territory shaded with horizontal lines and including 300,000 Italian troops in northern Albania opposing 150,000 Greeks, this late war map gives an excellent picture of the situation as Germany stages new "blitz."

Chalmers Plant Back In Production Again

Pampans To Hear Symphony Concert

Sponsored by the Pampa schools, the Anarillo Symphony orchestra will present a concert in the Pampa High school auditorium at 8 o'clock on the night of April 21. There are 70 in the orchestra. Among the players are Fred Burdick, cello, Anton Romanoff, violin, and Carl Adams, cello, all of Pampa. The concert will include "Overture to the Marriage of Figaro" (Mozart), a Brahms concerto in its entirety, and the first movement of Grieg's a minor concerto.

British Ship Loss 98,000 Tons A Week

LONDON, April 8. (AP)—Failure of overdue ships to turn up sent British allied and neutral shipping losses for two of the past five weeks to approximately 150,000 tons—the heaviest toll of 1941 in the battle of the Atlantic—authoritative sources declared today.

The average weekly loss of shipping during March was placed by the admiralty at 98,000 tons.

Amended losses for the week ended March 2, listed 30 ships totaling 150,700 tons—the highest loss of any week this year. For the week ended March 16 amended losses were given as 27 ships of 146,098 tons.

Losses declined during the week ended March 23 to 17 ships aggregating 59,141 tons, the admiralty reports said, and went up again the following week to 20 ships of 77,575 tons.

In announcing the latest losses, an authoritative source declared the battle of the Atlantic "may well decide the result of the war."

This source said the battle "must continue over a period of months with considerable sacrifice and endurance by merchant seamen and the Royal Navy," and added "we must not underestimate this immensely difficult problem."

Pampa Schools Will Close Friday, Monday

In observance of Easter, Pampa public schools will close all day Friday and Monday. Classes will be resumed on Tuesday morning.

Among the county's schools, only four will close for the Easter holidays. They are Hopkins 1 and 2, and Farrington.

The county schools closing for the holidays will observe the same schedule as the Pampa schools.

Temperatures In Pampa

6 p. m. Monday 62
9 p. m. Monday 49
Midnight 45
6 a. m. 38
7 a. m. 35
8 a. m. 32
9 a. m. 30
10 a. m. 28
11 a. m. 26
12 Noon 24
1 p. m. 22
2 p. m. 20
3 p. m. 18
4 p. m. 16
5 p. m. 14
6 p. m. 12
7 p. m. 10
8 p. m. 8
9 p. m. 6
Midnight 4
Maximum 62
Minimum 4

Nazis Admit Tough Going In Offensive

Greeks Suffer Serious Blow As Slavs Withdraw

(By The Associated Press)

A violent battle between German and Greek troops in the hills around Nevrokopi, in northeastern Greece, was reported today to have turned in favor of the Greeks and even Hitler's high command acknowledged "tough resistance" in the twin Balkan offensives.

The Nazi high command asserted, however, that both campaigns were "progressing effectively."

Belgrade, the capital of Yugoslavia, was fire-bombed a fifth time by the German Luftwaffe.

Athens dispatches said the Greeks were holding fast at Rupel, pass against German armored columns attempting to smash their way to the vital Struma river valley.

German paratroopers were reported to have failed in an attempt to drop behind the Greek lines and cut communications with 150 chutists captured and others killed.

Greek front line dispatches told of ravines littered with German slain, smashed tanks and armored cars.

In one valley, it was said, the Greeks let the Germans advance without opposition and then cut loose with heavy artillery and machine-gun fire from the forest and pillboxes hidden on the hillsides.

Withdrawal Hurts Greeks. The Greeks, however, apparently suffered a serious blow in the reported withdrawal of Yugoslav troops from the Balkan "hot corner" zone, exposing the Greek left flank, while on the right flank, Nazi panzer columns knifed 50 miles south to the Aegean sea between Greece and Turkey.

The sudden departure of the Yugoslav troops in southern Yugoslavia near the Greek and Bulgarian frontiers—was not explained.

A Greek general staff communiqué said briefly: "Yugoslav troops fighting in southern Serbia withdrew, uncovering the left flank of our troops, who were heroically fighting on the border line."

"Despite this, our soldiers continue to fight with great self-sacrifice, defending the fatherland inch by inch."

Military observers said a general Yugoslav withdrawal from the sector would permit the Germans to plunge down the broad Vardar river valley, key route to Greece.

The official Turkish radio declared the Germans had lost heavily in their initial onslaughts against the Balkan allies. The radio said that if the Yugoslavs and Greeks established contact in Albania, Italy would be unable "to save 10 per cent of her troops there."

An official Yugoslav report said Yugoslav troops had seized Scutari, Albania, and were driving southward in an apparent "squeeze" operation to drive out the Fascists.

The Italian town of Zara, on the Dalmatian coast, was said to have fallen to the Yugoslavs.

The Greek high command acknowledged the withdrawal of "weak screening forces" from western Thrace, along Greece's frontier with Turkey, permitting Nazi panzer columns to slash through to the Aegean.

The high command said the withdrawal was carried out "to avoid useless sacrifices" because western Thrace was untenable.

Premier Mussolini's high command said Italian troops had gone into action against the Yugoslav army, but neither the locale nor the result was given.

British Bolster Greeks Across the Mediterranean, it was

See NAZIS ADMIT, Page 3

'Lone Ranger' Dies In Michigan Crash

FARMINGTON, Mich., April 8. (AP)—Earl W. Graser, 32, whose thrilling radio exploits as the "Lone Ranger" were heard by thousands of listeners, was killed outright early today on U. S. 16 at Farmington when his automobile crashed into the rear end of a trailer.

Graser, whose familiar call, "Hi, Yo, Silver," was the trademark of his radio adventures, had been on the air as the "Lone Ranger" for the past nine years on a network originating with a Detroit radio station.

I Saw . . .

State flags received today from the governors of Indiana, Florida, Connecticut for use on the state floats in the Top O' Texas Folks Fiesta parade. The governors also sent messages to natives of those states living here. These messages will be published in the Fiesta edition of the NEWS. You can help the Fiesta by filling out the blank on this page as soon as possible.

Any delicacy in sea foods can be found at Barrett's Fresh Food Lockers. Phone 1213.

Look at your hat, everyone else does. Roberts, The Hat Man.

See CHALMERS, Page 3

Methodist WSCS Begins Study Of Five Pamphlets

Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church met in circles Monday afternoon to begin the study of "Uprooted Americans," a series of five pamphlets on population shifts in America today. The pamphlet studied was "The Genesis of the Exodus" by Benson Y. Landis, who is secretary of the Department of Research and Education in the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Landis is also editor of the magazine, "Rural America." A true and false test was given preceding the study to discover how many facts were unknown to most of the members. This study is proving to be interesting because it concerns a problem which is prevalent in the Southwest.

Circle two met in the home of Mrs. J. B. Williams with six members present. Mrs. H. Price Doster gave the devotion from Matthew 20, after which Mrs. Fred Cary gave the study, assisted by Mrs. Kinard and Mrs. F. Johnston. Questions were given to each member. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Laurence West, 502 N. Warren.

Circle three met in the home of Mrs. J. C. Tooley, Mrs. J. M. Turner and two guests. The devotion and Mrs. Art Hurst presented the lesson. The circle voted to adopt another soldier boy, the son of Mrs. C. V. Small, who is one of the circle members. There were 12 members and two guests. The hostesses were Mrs. J. C. Tooley and Mrs. M. N. Cox. A short business meeting was conducted by each circle. As an introduction to the Easter meditation, Mrs. Dan Leitch sang "The Palmers," and Mrs. Malcolm Denson gave the meditation bringing out the real meaning of Easter. Mrs. Hugh Anderson gave the study, assisted by Mrs. John Hesse and Mrs. R. McCabe. Mrs. C. C. Cockerill, 625 North Russell, will be the next hostess for the circle.

Circle five met in the home of Mrs. Nellie Ford with 12 members and two visitors. Mrs. D. C. Atkinson of Dalhart and Miss Mary Blair present. The song, "Savior Like a Shepherd," was sung by the group after which Mrs. Purviance gave the devotion. Mrs. J. B. Massa had charge of the study. The next meeting place will be announced later.

Circle six met with Mrs. Fred Radcliff, 1019 Christine. Circle seven met with Mrs. C. L. McNaughton with 12 members present, including two new members, Mrs. J. E. Culwell and Mrs. E. A. Segre. Mrs. Frank Shotwell taught the study and Mrs. E. L. Emerson gave the devotion. Each member was asked to take something useful for the box to be sent to the migrants. Hostesses for this circle are at their meetings. The next meeting will be with Mrs. C. L. Brownlee, 1105 West Wilkes.

Circle eight met at the home of Mrs. H. A. Yoder on Monday evening at 7:30 when 14 members and one visitor, Mrs. Giles of Hot Springs, New Mexico, were present. Mrs. Simmons, who has been away from home for the past several months, also was present. Miss Ida Poole had charge of the devotion and the study. Her subject matter was on the present status of world education and its relation to religious training. The next meeting is to be held in the church parlor on April 22, the circle members being guests. A 100 per cent attendance is expected. At that meeting Miss Minnie Allen will review the book, "One Foot in Heaven."

Central Baptist WMS Will Present Program Tonight

Members of Woman's Missionary Society of Central Baptist church will present a program for the Men's Brotherhood this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church.

Mrs. Clyde Ives will direct the program on "A Challenge to True Discipleship."

All members are asked to be present.

American farmers supply 97 per cent of all beef sold in the United States.

COLDS FIGHT MISERY where you feel it—rub on fast-acting VICKS VAPORUB

Fine China NOW EASY TO GET

Lucky you! In every package you get a lovely new piece of china made by one of America's leading china manufacturers. So hurry to your grocer's today and ask for delicious, beautiful Mother's Oats with China.

MOTHER'S OATS Naturally Rich in Energy "Spark"—THIAMIN (Vitamin B₁)

In Social CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
Rappers class of First Baptist church will have a business meeting in the home of Mrs. John Jett, 818 North Warren street, at 2:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY
Triple Four Bridge club will meet in the home of Mrs. H. A. Gilliland, 215 North Sumner street, at 2:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY
Order of Eastern Star play practice will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic temple.

MONDAY
LaRosa sorority will have a post-Easter dance at the Schneider hotel.

TUESDAY
Parent Education group of American Association of University Women will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Contest Numbers Played At Horace Mann Band Meeting

At the meeting of Horace Mann band club conducted at the school, a brief business session presided over by W. A. Nolan, chairman, preceded the program.

At the close of the meeting, solos were played by students who entered the music contest in Amarillo, and three numbers were played by the school band directed by Carl Adams. Two Junior high school students, Willis Stark and Roy Nolan, who are entering the national music contest, played solos.

The program was presented as follows:

Envoy (G. E. Holmes), Horace Mann band; Liebestraum (Liszt), Lowell Dean Wilson; An Old Story (Goldman), Frank Joyce; Easter Song: My Mother Taught Me (Dvorak), Jacqueline Kellams; My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice (Saint-Saens), Donald Max Noel; None But the Lonely Heart (Tchaikovsky), Jimmie Savage; Primalistic (Rollason), Lowell Stark; March—Chevalier (Holmes), Horace Mann band.

Chrysalis (Langens), Maxine Hutchison; Ave Maria (Schubert), Billy Garrison; Sweet and Dainty (Evans), Guy Savage; Among the Stars (Goldman), Gloria Ann Ward; Devotion (E. Clark), Billy Joe Nolan; Andante e Polonaise (Thiere), Billy Douglass; Chapel Shrine (Lemon), Horace Mann band.

Gavotte (Bell), Malcolm Fagan; Andante Cantabile (Tchaikovsky), Bobby Joyce; Prayer (Goldman), Max Noel; Sweet and Dainty (Evans), Orin Allen; Melodie (Tchaikovsky), Ray Dean Nolan; In Concertino (Paquet), Vada Lee Alden; Enterprise—Overture (Lake), Horace Mann band.

SCOUT TROOP SPONSORED BY HORACE MANN P-TA



Pictured above are Girl Scouts of troop seven which is sponsored by Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association. Mrs. Lillian Stewart is leader of the troop with Mrs. E. S. Hancock, Jr., as assistant leader. In the first row are Betty Dulaney, Bobby Jo Tucker, Pauline Ward, Alice Robinson, Edith Mae Morrow, Patricia Ross, Carmen Hoy, Jean Stitt, and Maxine Hutchinson. Second row: June Myatt, Joan Stovall, Mildred McClendon, Barbara Vaughn, Barbara Norris, Norma Ann Pirtle, Nadine Kelley, Leona McClendon, Ruth Ann Spears, and Vada Lee Alden. Top row: Mrs. E. S. Hancock, Jr., Doris Flood, Edith Hancock, Joy Hutchins, Mary Myatt, Betty Jo Myatt, Joyce Oswalt, Elsie Ruth Graham, Betty Sue Baker, and Mrs. Lillian Stewart. The girls will serve during the social hour of the monthly meeting of the P-T-A, Thursday afternoon at school.

Nutrition Expert Mary Barber Feeds A Million Men Three Squares A Day



Seeing that chow for Uncle Sam's soldiers is good—and plentiful—is the job of Mary Barber, noted nutritionist who is a food consultant for the Office of Production Management.

She's pictured here with Quartermaster General Edmund B. Gregory, conferring on plans to improve service men's food.

By GERRY DICK
WASHINGTON, April 8—If you're felling sorry for yourself because you can't decide what to give the family for dinner, think of Mary Barber. She has to feed a million men three squares a day.

As a dollar-a-year woman it's her job to see that what goes into the army's stomach is not only good, but that it is varied and appetizing. She never gets "fed up" with her job.

She talks food, thinks food, looks at dozens of jars and cans of foodstuffs ranged on her desk, such as peanut butter mixed with vitamin B, or prunes disguised with skin milk. People have sent her these things to try. She says, "I like to eat—too well. I've cooked since I can remember. I never get tired of food."

She was nutritionist for the Kellogg company for 17 years. The army was one of the best cereal customers, and she visited army camps from coast to coast, making suggestions to mess sergeants who with the best intentions sometimes serve macaroni, hominy grits and potatoes at the same meal.

Worried mothers with soldier sons can be sure this won't happen with Miss Barber dishing it out. The army allows 42 cents a day to feed a man, and even Miss Barber can't give him guinea hen with mushrooms under glass for as little as that. But she does manage to get carbohydrates such as bread and sugar; proteins, meat, fish or eggs; and protective foods, fruits, vegetables, milk, into each of a soldier's three meals.

NO SOLDIER NEED BE HUNGRY
For breakfast he will get fruit, eight ounces of milk, bacon or eggs, cereal and toast or rolls; for midday dinner, meat or fish, vegetables, bread and a sweet dessert; and for supper, cheese or eggs, vegetables, bread.

"We're not able to cater to individual tastes," she says, "but no soldier need go away from his mess hungry. If he wants seconds he can have them." She thinks it's fine if the folks want to send a box of goodies to the boy at camp, and suggests cookies, because they travel best, are easier to keep in quarters than cakes, and the boys don't intend to limit the boys to homemade sweets. Cake, cookies and pies are on her menus which go out to every camp every 15 days. And she has outlawed beans. On a 15-day food plan she includes them five times, three times baked, once boiled and once in soup. "But in the up-to-date army they are served for their food value," she says, "not because canned beans are impracticable, as used to be the case."

SAYS SEASONING IS THE SECRET
Army rations have improved a lot since 1918, when rations for American soldiers were "one and four pounds of beef, 18 ounces of

Presbyterians To Have Fellowship Dinner Wednesday

The regular monthly Fellowship dinner of First Presbyterian church will be held on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Fellowship hall. The dinner is served covered dish style. All members of the church and their friends are invited to attend. An evening of games and entertainment will follow the dinner.

On Friday evening at 7:30 a Good Friday service will be held in the church. The minister will speak on "The Meaning of the Cross."

The regular Easter Sunday worship service at 11 o'clock will be preceded by an Easter Sunrise candlelighting service at 7 a. m. This service will be conducted by the Intermediate and Tuxis societies, the choir, and the minister. All members and friends of the church are invited to attend this early service of worship.

MODERN MENUS

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
Many a spring fever morning grouch can be banished by an interesting breakfast. You can keep with in your budget and produce hearty and interesting breakfast dishes if you use imagination in your marketing.

Fresh pineapple is in season. Use it on fried slices of scrapple as a spring surprise. Slice the inexpensive scrapple, fry it delicately brown and serve it piping hot topped with a mound of chopped fresh pineapple.

Calves' brains are a valuable food, also inexpensive. Combined with fresh eggs, they make a delicate breakfast treat.

BRAINS WITH SCRAMBLED EGGS

(Serves 4)
One pair calf or beef brains (3-4 pounds), 2 eggs, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 teaspoon salt, dash cayenne, fresh grains butter, 1 tablespoon butter, 1/2 cup milk.

Soak brains in cold, salted water 30 minutes and peel off membrane. Put in fresh cold salted water and bring slowly to boil. Skim and simmer 20 minutes. Drain. Beat eggs lightly, add milk, seasonings and brain in pieces size of walnut. Turn into hot buttered skillet and cook gently, stirring occasionally, until egg is set. Serve on pieces of buttered toast.

TOMATOES BAKED WITH SAUSAGE

Cut firm ripe tomatoes in halves crosswise. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and sugar. Place thin sausage cake on each. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes. Springtime is fresh egg time, of course. How about a surprise French breakfast specialty? Try it—it's a delight.

EGGS WITH BLACK BUTTER AND CHIVES

(Serves 2)
Four eggs, 3 tablespoons butter, salt, pepper, chopped chives, 1 tablespoon vinegar.
Melt 1 tablespoon of the butter in a small frying pan, break the eggs into it, and cook slowly until the eggs are set. Remove to hot plates, season with salt and pepper, and sprinkle with chopped chives. Put the rest of the butter in the frying pan, heat until it turns brown, add the vinegar, and pour over the eggs.

Viernes Club Has Meeting In Home Of Mrs. Flaherty

Members of Viernes club met in the home of Mrs. L. J. Flaherty for an afternoon of sewing.

A gift was presented to the hostess by the group.

Refreshments were served to Hazel Dell Ford, Frances Robinson, E. Williams, Sophie Forrester, Doris Crawford, Velma Hanks, Elizabeth Doggett, Naomi Washam, Opal Miller, and the hostess.

The next meeting of the club will be on April 18 in the home of Mrs. W. S. Brake, 1030 East Brownling avenue.

The best deep red rubies come from Burma.

Calvary Baptist WMS Has Business Session Program

A joint meeting of all three circles of Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church was held in the church Monday afternoon when a Royal Service program and business session were conducted.

The song of the year, "Jesus Saves," was sung by the group preceding the devotion by Mrs. Charles Spence and a prayer by Mrs. J. H. Tucker. Mary Margaret circle had charge of the program with Mrs. L. C. Vanderburg as leader.

Attending the meeting were Misses, E. M. Dunswoth, L. C. Vanderburg, J. H. Tucker, C. A. Fixler, J. L. Pritchard, Charles Spence, L. L. Brewer, H. E. Cook, C. Redd, Henry Lane, E. M. McCormack, C. L. Mayes, Buster Black, C. S. Epperson, H. F. Harrison, J. D. Hunt, B. G. Walker, C. C. Teague, J. H. Scarberry, E. B. Brown, Gordon Smith, and H. B. Brown.

Next Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock circles will meet for Bible study. Mrs. J. H. Scarberry will be hostess to Kathleen Mallory circle; Mrs. Henry Lane, Blanche Grove circle; and Mrs. Buster Black, Mary Margaret circle.

The workers conference which was to meet at the Calvary church on April 15 has been postponed until April 22.

Pre-Easter Dance Planned At Meeting Of Tele-A-Tete Club

A pre-Easter dance to be given April 12 was planned at a meeting of Tele-A-Tete club Monday evening in the home of Miss Beatrice Stotts.

Committees named to make arrangements for the event are: Initiation, Louise Stotts and Betty Jo Tucker; decoration, Dorothy Campbell, Lorraine Murphy, and Clarice de Cordova; music and hall, June Reed and Ada Arthur.

Refreshments were served to Dorothy Campbell, Louise Stotts, Bonnie Fricke, Betty Jo Tucker, Ada Arthur, Roven Palmer, June Reed, Lorraine Murphy, Clarice de Cordova, Mary Lee Strange, Marcella Campbell, and the hostess.

Mrs. Parsons To Speak At White Deer Wednesday

Mrs. Bruce Martin of White Deer, president of the Carson County Parent-Teacher Council announced that meetings will be held Wednesday at 2:30 and 8 o'clock in the White Deer High school auditorium.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. W. H. Parsons of Waco, fourth vice-president of the state P-T-A, who will conduct schools of information. Also, Mrs. W. B. LaMaster, eighth district president, will speak.

Mrs. Parsons, who is known as an inspirational speaker, employs stories and figures of speech to relate facts concerning Parent-Teacher work.

Five Pampanos went to Briscoe yesterday to attend the school of instruction conducted by Mrs. Parsons there. Those going from Pampa were Mrs. Carl Boston, City Council president; Mrs. Burd Graham, Tri-Council president; Mrs. A. B. Whitten, secretary of the Tri-Council; Mrs. C. E. Cary, district parent education chairman; and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapiller. The group attended dinner in the home of Mrs. C. H. Candler, president of the Wheeler County council.

Other guests at the meeting were Mrs. Lewis Goodrich of Shamrock, district parliamentarian; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Proctor, Mrs. Rupert Orr, and Mrs. Barnett of Hopkins P-T-A. This group attended a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Berry.

Lieut. Escar Watts And Miss Smith Wed At San Antonio

PANHANDLE, April 8.—The wedding of Lieutenant Escar Watts, Jr., Panhandle, and Miss Shirley Smith, San Antonio, which took place in the Church of Christ, San Antonio, March 15, the Rev. Lloyd Turley officiating, has been announced.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jessie Smith of San Antonio. She wore a blue suit with beige accessories, and a shoulder corsage of red roses. She is a graduate of a Decatur, Ill., high school.

Lt. and Mrs. Watts visited here recently, en route to Pope Field, North Carolina, where he will be stationed with the 142nd Observation squadron.

Costume jewelry and dress ornaments can usually be kept bright if washed frequently with a soft-bristled brush dipped in a thick soap lather. Use only a little water to avoid loosening the stones. Rinse carefully and dry with a clean, lintless cloth.

FOR WOMEN ONLY!
If fidgety nerves, restless nights and other distress caused by functional monthly disturbances keep you from having fun at such times—take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 50 years in relieving weak, nervous feelings of women's "difficult days." WORTH TRYING!

IN LARGE SIZES



3926

This smart "wear-everywhere" dress uses spring's favorite details with magically slender effect. The deep neckline, bodice gathers (for correct bust fit), and elongating panels all subtract pounds from large figures. Back-fastened smooth, silk print, flat crepe, spun rayon are good choices.

Pattern No. 8926 is designed in even sizes 36 to 52. Size 38, short sleeves, 4 1/2 yards 39-inch material without nap.

For this attractive pattern send 15c in coin, your name, address, pattern number, and size to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago.

Bachelor Girls Elect President

PANHANDLE, April 8.—New officers elected when Bachelor Girls met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Slagle were Vivian Slagle, president; JoAnne Skaggs, vice-president; Evelyn Bernauer, secretary; Helen Urbanczyk, treasurer; and Mozelle Pruitt, reporter.

The hostess served refreshments to Misses Evelyn Bernauer, Mozelle Pruitt, Helen Urbanczyk, JoAnne Skaggs, Evelyn Cox, Mary Sue Walker, Helen Carter, and Mrs. W. McFarling.

TROPIC TABLE MATS

Keeping summer dining linens fresh-colored through countless washings is a problem. You will want to consider some lusciously colored table mats, hand-blocked and beautifully launderable, for your garden dining table. The colors and patterns are inspired by a tropic garden—a bottle green pineapple on a yellow ground, grey eucalyptus on coral, a brown banana tree on pale lemon, and others. Sets include sixteen pieces.

One-third of the radio broadcasting stations in the United States are owned by newspapers.

Is your child a NOSE PICKER?

It may be more than just a nasty habit. It may be a sign of worms. Yes, ugly, crawling roundworms inside your child. Other warning signs are: "picky" appetite, crankiness, itching in certain parts. Roundworms can cause real trouble. You even suspect your child has them, get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! Jayne's is America's best known proprietary worm medicine. Scientifically tested and used by millions for over a century. It expels stubborn worms, kills all stages of worms, and is safe. Jayne's acts merely as a mild laxative. Be sure you get Jayne's Vermifuge.

STEP OUT WITH FASHION ASSURANCE

SMART as Your Easter BOUQUET



... Star Brands

An exquisite harmony of simplicity... charm and beauty. Watch admiring glances linger over your slim foot. Enjoy the prized self-assurance that comes with complete foot comfort. All this... and more... for you, fair lady in... "Star Brands."

JONES-ROBERTS SHOE STORE

Tragedies To Be In Majority At Contest

Except for brief, hilarious intervals the muse of tragedy will reign supreme in the high school auditorium Thursday when the district one-act play contest will be held here.

Maybe it's on account of the war, or a disappointing football season, but most of the high schools in this Interscholastic League district cast their students in dark, bitter tragedies. Pampa will be one of the few schools that will have a comedy in the annual competition, and the reason for that is that Kenneth Curman, director, can't see a tragedy for his high school students.

The League last year threw down the bars on tragedies. Several years ago, schools could produce both tragedies and comedies for the one-act play contest, but it got so bad that the league decided to find around Austin at the state tournament would be a bunch of Hamlets and Juliets. You could not pick up a laugh with a seismograph.

So the League put a ban on tragedies and for several years would allow nothing but comedies. Then last year, they probably decided the students were becoming too giddy and half-brained. They weren't funny anyway, they complained.

Well, it didn't take the schools long to catch on, and this year the tragedies and tragediennes are back.

More than two-thirds of the one-act plays which will compete here for the district title are tragedies. It was learned today. And at least one of those tragedies has already won one tournament. When Pampa won the Class B division at a tournament at Goodwell, Okla. Miami is going to send over tragedy laid in present day Germany, entitled "Return of Jacob." This play won the state championship of Oklahoma last year.

The Pampa play, "The Happy Journey," is a comedy, but it has a few tears in it. Still it "turns out" well. Members of the cast are Betty Plank, Philip Silcott, Wayne Fide, Clara Mae Lemm, Charles Erickson, Doris Jeanne Caldwell, and Wade is in charge of properties and sound effects. In this role he has to "make like a dog" that has been run over, he has to blow the horn of a 1915 Overland, and he has to ring a church bell twice.

Mr. Curman put his players thru a long practice last night, but they were rewarded at the end because it happened to be Charles Erickson's birthday and Mrs. Erickson brought a birthday cake at the end of the rehearsal.

Philip, the Junior class favorite, is stage manager, and the rest of the four persons, besides setting the background and the mood for the play.

Presentation of the plays will begin at 9 o'clock Thursday morning and will continue throughout the day until the eight entered have been staged. Critic-judge will be Prof. Butler of West Texas State college.

Returned To Office
AUSTIN, April 8 (AP)—All members of Austin's city council, including Mayor Tom Miller, were returned to office by wide majorities over two opposition candidates today.

Ferry Route Closed
LONDON, April 8 (AP)—The Great Western and the London, Midland and Scottish railways disclosed today they had closed one passenger ferry route between England and Ireland (Erie) "for reasons of safety."

Derna Occupied By Italians And Nazis

ROME, April 8 (AP)—An official announcement said today that Italian and German troops had occupied the Libyan port of Derna.

Derna is approximately 175 miles east of Benghazi, from which the British withdrew last week. A deep water port, it had been held by British forces since Jan. 30.

The town is of strategic importance because it possesses large fresh water supplies vital to desert fighting.

The combined German-Italian drive to recover Eastern Libya began approximately two weeks ago with the seizure of El Agheila, some 150 miles south of Benghazi. The British announced the withdrawal of their outpost detail from the city March 26. Benghazi later fell.

At least parts of three German divisions have been reported helping the Italians.

Both Sides At Fault In Chalmers Strike, Says Mediator Davis

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)—William H. Davis, vice-chairman of the National Defense Mediation board, declared today that he was "utterly opposed" to compulsory arbitration of defense labor disputes.

Davis made the statement in reply to an inquiry by Representative Davis (D-Tenn) in the house military committee's investigation of the progress of the defense program.

Discussing the now settled Allis-Chalmers strike at Milwaukee Davis told the committee that "both sides were about as much at fault as people could be."

A demand for a blanket wage increase was made by the union in the Allis-Chalmers strike prior to the work stoppage, Davis testified, saying this was only a "minor element" in the dispute. The "nub" of the matter, he said, was an issue commonly referred to as "union security."

The CIO union, he explained, contended that the company was attempting to aid a union which had lost a NLRB election by refusing to act against workers seeking to "break down" the CIO union.

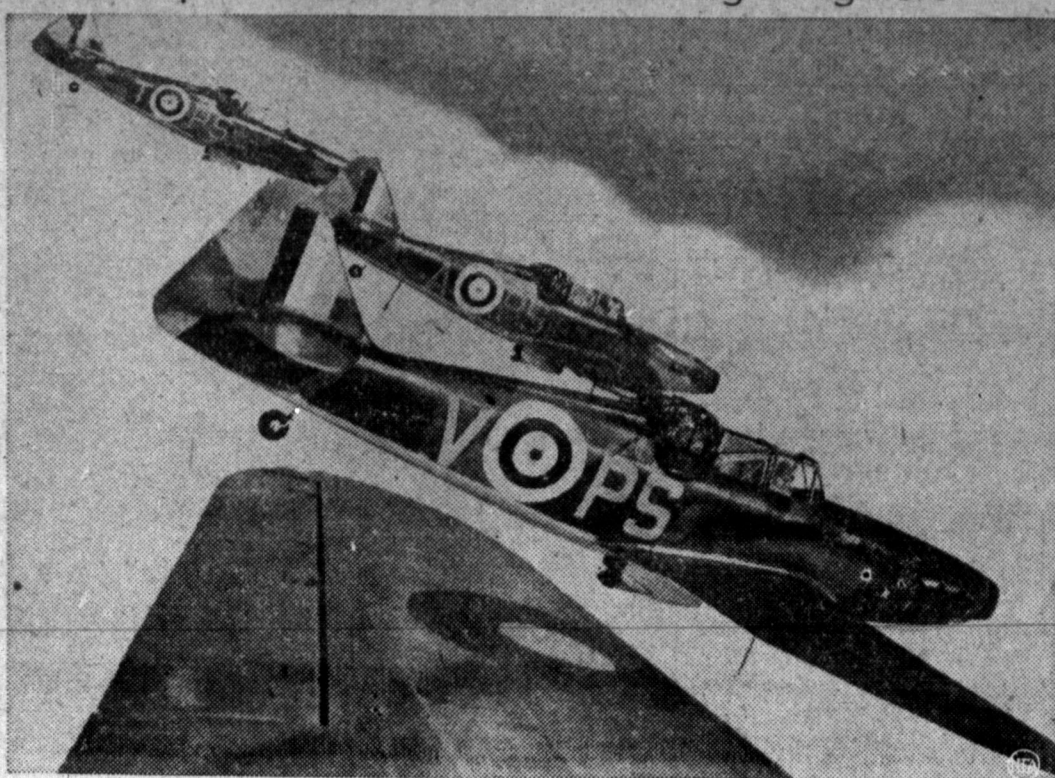
The witness added that he was in favor of "a cooling off period" in advance of strikes "if it was agreed to beforehand."

He said he opposed an involuntary requirement of that kind. Replying to another question, By Representative Durham (D-NC), Davis asserted that the board had no doubt the cooperation of the labor department "100 per cent" in its efforts to end strikes.

When Representative Davis inquired whether he had found "any reflection of communist influence" in the International Harvester strike the witness suggested an inquiry to the board's chairman, Clarence A. Dykstra, who Davis said was in charge of the case personally.

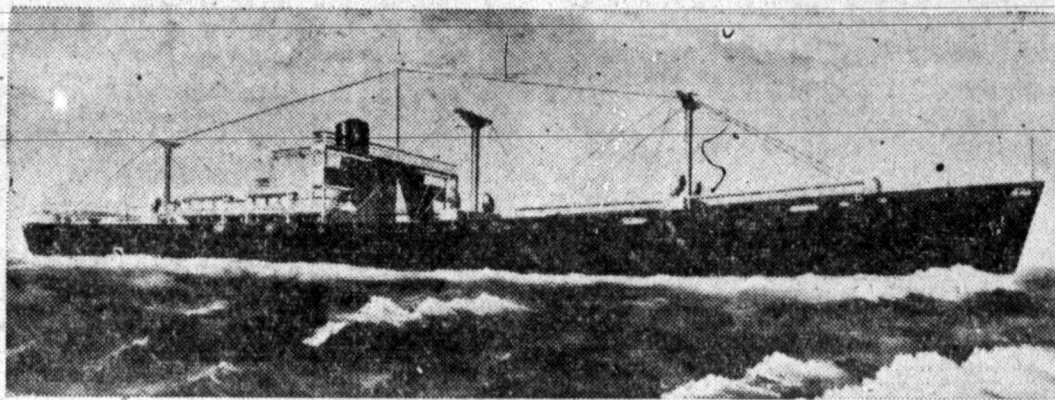
WAYNESBORO, Va., April 8 (AP)—County authorities decided it was time to do something when a prisoner in the jail swallowed his wrist watch. He was committed to a mental hospital for observation.

'Tops' Is the Word for These Night Fighters



Letters on farthest plane in background spell out "tops"—and these Boulton Paul Defiant planes have lived up to that word in nocturnal battles over Britain. Powered with Rolls-Royce Merlin engines, the British planes carry power-operated, multi-gun turrets.

Quick-Built 'Ugly Ducklings' for Merchant Marine



Simply styled and quick to construct, 200 of these scraggy "ugly duckling" vessels will be built with assembly line speed as a supplement to the U. S. merchant marine. The 7500-ton ships will be 425 feet long, capable of 10 to 11 knots. Total cost will be \$350,000,000.

NAZIS ADMIT

(Continued From Page 1)

officially announced in Rome, German and Italian troops have occupied the Libyan port of Derna, 175 miles east of Benghazi, from which the British withdrew last week.

The Greeks reported their defense positions were being bolstered by a steady stream of British imperial forces—including veterans from Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's army of the Nile—but admitted the loss of two forts under the smashing impact of German panzer forces.

Defenders of the two forts held out to the last man, the Greek high command said, and it gave this description of other Nazi assaults on Greek fortifications:

"On the high Nevrokopi plateau, the enemy managed to penetrate the fort, but after fighting in subterranean galleries the attackers were decimated. The forts remained in our hands."

"Many tanks were destroyed by (Greek) gunfire."

"An officer at the head of one of our detachments entrusted with the destruction of a bridge to the north of Nevrokopi, waited until enemy tanks were crossing it before firing

Anti-Strike Laws Would Make U. S. Nation Of Slaves, Says Mediator

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)—Laws to prohibit strikes were opposed today by a defense mediator board official on the theory that they would make "slaves" of working men.

"There is no use in America producing defense materials," William H. Davis, vice chairman of the board, said, "if it is a nation of slaves."

Davis testified before the house military committee which is investigating the national defense program.

"History has shown," he said, "that any military establishment that has to depend on slaves to produce its defense materials is inevitably destroyed."

In response to questions about the causes of current defense strikes, Davis said that so far as he had seen in his own work, there were no "subversive elements" in defense strikes but that on the other hand the causes had been "as plain as the nose on your face."

He expressed the "hope and belief" that the end of the protracted Allis-Chalmers strike at Milwaukee "should lead to a subsidence of this alarming condition (strikes)" throughout the nation.

"Throughout the nation, he said, there had been in the last two weeks a 'justified alarm' about defense strikes—an alarm which today is lower than a week ago."

The witness said both industry and labor needed a "keener" consciousness of their responsibilities. Davis, in making this observation before the house military committee, said that he saw signs of "a real penetration to both sides" of the idea of responsibility.

He expressed opposition to legislation outlawing jurisdictional and union organization strikes and declared that he was "utterly opposed" to compulsory arbitration of defense disputes. He likewise opposed a compulsory "cooling-off" in advance of strikes.

Replying to representatives Killday (D-Texas), Davis expressed favor for "a thorough-going system of collective bargaining" as established in national policy under the national labor relations act.

"If we interrupt this process during this period of emergency," he said, "we will definitely weaken our power to carry on against the forces confronting us."

attacks, but reports from England indicated casualties were not heavy. "The attack on north Ireland, the first concentrated raid to reach across the Irish sea, caused damage to industrial, commercial and other property, and some casualties."

London, bomb-free 17 nights, was through a six-hour alert. A high explosive bomb crashed outside the wall of a hospital for the aged early today. One patient was reported killed and two others injured.

British bombers were credited with raids on the German naval base at Kiel and the ports of Bremen and Emden.

PRESIDENTIAL PARENTS
Eight women and five men have lived to see their sons become president of the United States: Mary Washington, Susanna Adams (mother of John Adams), Nellie Madison, Jane Polk, Hannah Grant, Eliza B. Garfield, Nancy McKinley, Sara Delano Roosevelt, John Adams (father of John Quincy Adams), and son of Susanna Adams, Richard Taylor, Jesse Grant, George T. Harding, and John Coolidge.

German Dead Piled High In Rupel Pass

ATHENS, April 8 (AP)—The Greeks were reported today to be holding firm at Rupel pass, through which another German armored column was trying to penetrate to the Struma river valley.

This attempt, dispatches from the front said, and other thrusts farther eastward along the Greek-Bulgarian frontier met terrific resistance which already has cost the Germans heavy losses in men and material.

A German effort to cut communications behind the Greek lines by using parachutists failed, an announcement said, and 130 parachutists were captured and others killed.

Yugoslav troops fighting in southern Serbia have withdrawn, exposing the left flank of the Greeks who, nevertheless, are "defending the fatherland inch by inch," the Greek general staff reported today.

(The extent of the menace to the Greek left flank—hinged at the juncture of the Greek, Bulgarian and Yugoslav frontiers—was not explained immediately.)

(However, the Germans have been driving into southeastern Yugoslavia toward Skopje and the Vardar river, and a general withdrawal of Yugoslav forces from the frontier mountains in this section might open to the Germans the broad Vardar valley. It runs south to Salonika, cutting behind the present Greek defense system along the Struma.)

The Greeks earlier acknowledged the loss of two border forts in the Struma valley and evacuation of western Thrace, but said the main Struma defenses were unbroken.

Several ravines are heaped with German bodies and dozens of smashed tanks and armored cars, dispatches from the front said.

In one valley, these accounts said, the Greeks let the Germans advance some distance without opposition and then opened with heavy artillery and machine-gun fire from the forest and from nests concealed on hillsides.

This column was nearly destroyed, the dispatches said. Those who survived fled.

A pitched battle in the hills around Nevrokop first went against the Greeks, but later was reported to have turned in their favor.

Withdrawal of "weak screening forces" from western Thracian Greece's frontier with Turkey, was described by the high command as "in accordance with our plan, and to avoid useless sacrifices."

The Greeks, whose defense positions were being strengthened by a steady stream of British imperial forces, including veterans from the army of the Nile, reported counter attacks of their own and said bayonet charges and hand-to-hand fighting left German dead heaped before the strong points they attempted to capture.

CHALMERS

(Continued From Page 1)

for union activity and seniority guarantees.

Another important development was action of the national labor relations board in ordering collective bargaining elections at Ford plants at River Rouge and Detroit. The elections must be held within the next 45 days. Employees will have their choice of a CIO or AFL union as collective bargaining agent, or they may elect both.

Other strikes for higher wages were in progress at the Lukens Steel company, Coatsville, Pa., Phelps Dodge Copper corp., Elizabeth, N. J., and the Harris-Seibold Potter company, Cleveland machinery factory.

A threatened strike of firemen, linemen and others on Great Lakes and tugboats was settled last night. Details were not announced, but the union had asked wage increases for 600 tugmen.

British Raid Kiel
In Five Hour Attack

LONDON, April 8 (AP)—British bombers raided Kiel for five hours last night, raining "hundreds of tons of very powerful bombs" on its submarine building yards and docks, the air ministry announced today.

Attacks on the ports of Bremerhaven and Emden last night and daylight raids on objectives in Denmark and the low countries also were reported.

Spotting their targets in bright moonlight, German bombers spanned the British Isles last night, blasting many scattered points in England, Scotland and northern Ireland.

The moonlight also aided the RAF night fighters over the homeland, and five Nazi raiders were reported shot down.

Nine persons were killed in northern Ireland's first sustained air raid of the war. Britain's northern Irish allies had experienced sporadic raids before, but last night the Luftwaffe struck at an unidentified bomb site for many hours.

(Northern Ireland, whose capital is Belfast, is separate from Ireland, capital Dublin, which is pursuing a policy of neutrality in the war.)

There are 16 sides to every grain of sugar, and there are 30 to 40 million of these many-sided crystals, all identical in shape, in a pound.

Mainly About People

Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at 606

Alfonso Ullbarria, former teacher at St. Michael's college, Santa Fe, N. M., has returned to his home in Las Vegas, N. M., after a visit here with Gene Brickell. Mr. Brickell attended St. Michael's last year.

A home away from home. The Alamo Hotel, Frenchy Huval, Prop. Henry Huber posted bond of \$2,500, on an arson charge, and was released yesterday from the county jail.

County Clerk Charlie Thut was in Tulsa today.

Questionnaires were mailed yesterday to five more registrants, all of Pampa, order numbers 1691 to 1695: Mat Day Swain, William Simmon Fannon, Willie Charles Mitchell, Louis Andrew Moyer, and Joe Benjamin Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pierson have returned from Dallas where they attended the funeral Saturday of Mr. Pierson's father, D. O. Pierson, who died suddenly of a heart attack.

City Recorder C. E. McGrew fined two men on intoxication charges and two on speeding charges in court this morning.

Condition of D. L. Parker who has been seriously ill was greatly improved today.

Bob Campbell of Miami transacted business here today.

C. D. Hall of Childress was a visitor in Pampa today.

Herbert W. Owens left yesterday for San Francisco, Calif., from where he will leave on April 28 for service with the Naval Air patrol in the Philippines. He has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Palmer. He recently completed his service at the naval hospital at San Diego. He has served four years in the army and four years in the navy.

Condition of J. H. Cacy, longtime resident of Bowers City, was reported critical in a local hospital today.

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MAKE THIS 25c PFUNDER TEST
For Relief of Excess Stomach Acid
100 million PFUNDERS Tablets have been used for soothing relief of excess stomach acid accompanying STOMACH ULCERS. If you suffer from conditions associated with hyperacidity such as indigestion, sour stomach, gas, bloating, heartburn and gnawing, burning pains—try PFUNDERS without delay. Only 25c.

CITY DRUG STORE

Come In And See Why They're All Talking About THE NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS



TOPS IN PREFERENCE! Because TOPS IN PERFORMANCE



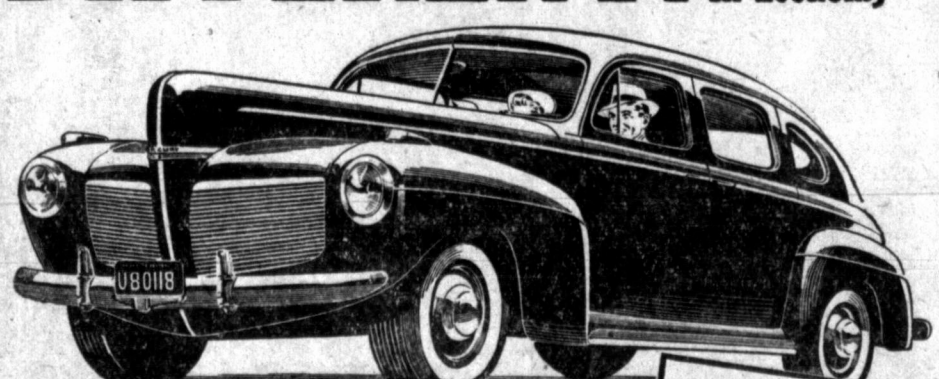
Most everybody will tell you that you're sure to get your money's worth in a G-E Refrigerator. For it has built up a nationwide reputation for dependable trouble-free performance at low cost. That's why surveys show more people prefer a G-E than any other make.

Now this Deluxe G-E BIG 7 DELIVERS FOR ONLY \$1200
Only \$8.30 A Month Pays For It!

GUNN-HINERMAN
WINGED SERVICE
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A New And Different Kind Of Car

DIFFERENT! In Design In Performance In Economy



THERE'S NO OTHER CAR like Mercury, in performance, stamina and thrift—because it's designed and built differently, with more power per pound than most other cars! As in aircraft engineering, Mercury construction eliminates superfluous weight. That's why Mercury steps out in front and stays there! Deep-cushioned seats, double-acting shock-absorbers and long, slow-motion springs provide relaxing comfort. So efficient is Mercury's V-8 engine that you enjoy big-car luxury and performance with gas economy up to 20 miles per gallon—according to owner reports!

- 1 MORE POWER PER POUND**—Mercury is built to aircraft principles with more power per pound than most other cars—for unusual big-car performance at low cost.
- 2 MORE ROOM**—There's space aplenty in Mercury's roomy interior. Seats are extra-wide so big passengers can stretch, rest and relax in comfort—without crowding.
- 3 MORE RUBBER ON THE ROAD**—Mercury's new, larger tires with wider tread give added grip in steering and stopping—greater stability around sharp curves.

MERCURY 8
THE AVIATION IDEA IN AN AUTOMOBILE

TOM ROSE (Ford)
"IN PAMPA SINCE 1921"

121 N. BALLARD PHONE 141

Col. Simpson Expects Oil Field Sabotage

Armed sabotage and subversive activity can be expected in the Panhandle oil field, Col. E. A. Simpson of Amarillo declared in an address before members of the Pampa chambers of Commerce and civic clubs here yesterday.

Col. Simpson gave a vivid word-picture of Hitler's accomplishments and aims and warned that the United States is facing its gravest situation since the day of independence.

Col. Simpson said he didn't profess to be an expert or to know more than anyone else, but that he had studied, read through the lines, and talked with men who were experts. He said that he prayed that the day would never come when America would have to go to war, but that unless something happened, and happened soon, American soldiers would soon be on African soil.

Col. Simpson spent more than a year in France in World War I. He received the Distinguished Service Cross from the United States, the Croix de Guerre from France, and the Leopold award from Belgium.

Support Home Guard

He was one of the committee of five which drew up the selective service draft plan accepted by the government.

Pampans were urged by Col. Simpson to support their local defense unit, because when the time comes that subversive activity, that is now in progress in the Panhandle, breaks loose, there will be no national guard to call upon for help.

There is only the sheriff and his deputies left to keep the peace, he said.

Col. Simpson said he didn't want to be considered an alarmist, but people must realize that the Panhandle of Texas provides 85 per cent of the carbon black of the world and a large percentage of the aviation gasoline.

"When Hitler wants to take America, if Britain fails, and I pray God she may not fail, he will do so from within, not with an army," Col. Simpson said.

"There are some who laugh at the idea of Hitler taking America, but if you had read your papers when the war started you will remember that 24 hours before Hitler invaded Poland, he called newspaper men to a conference in which he outlined his plans,



COL. E. A. SIMPSON

and he has succeeded in every one of them.

Hitler, in this interview, said that when he wanted to take that impermanent nation, referring to the United States, he would do so from within.

"The speaker declared that Hitler had already started his American campaign. He said that three out of every four strikes now delaying the defense program could be traced to paid agents of Russia or Germany."

"I believe in the right of the laboring man to strike but I don't think he has the right to keep a man willing to work from taking his place," Col. Simpson declared.

"Labor today is being paid more money than ever before and if it weren't for subversive groups there would be no strikes."

"What would happen if our soldiers went on strike for a 40 hour week and \$10 a day pay. That would be called treason. Those boys of ours in training camps are working twice as long as the man in the factory and they are getting \$21 a month. They quit good jobs to serve their country, yet we are sitting back and letting a few agents of Hitler and Stalin tear our national defense program to pieces."

Col. Simpson said that many Americans, yes, the majority of Americans, laugh and call the fellow an alarmist who says that our way of life can be undermined.

"But let me tell you something," said Col. Simpson, "I was in El Paso a few weeks ago and talked with a consular officer who said he had in his files the names and addresses of 14,000 known Communists, Nazis, and Fascists living along the border—and that he believed he had only one out of five catalogued."

Sabotage Here Possible
"You laugh when people tell you that there is danger of invasion from Mexico. Well, I do too, in the sense of armed invasion, but they can blow up our railway bridges, our highways, and other means of transportation, and where will our defense program be then? You can say it's a dream, but I know what I'm talking about because I have studied our problems," he declared.

Col. Simpson reviewed the stories told by American journalists who visited Hitler, Goering, and Goebbels before the invasion of Poland. On that memorable occasion, the German leaders told the reporters that Poland would be overrun in 10 days. But it took 18 days. They told the press that France would be next. When asked how the Maginot

line would be broken, Hitler sarcastically replied, "You're just like Americans. I won't go through it, I'll go around it."

British Abandon French

When Hitler was reminded by the press that Holland could open the dikes and flood the country, Hitler replied that there were three main highways between Germany and France that water couldn't reach and that 1,000,000 German soldiers would pass over those roads into France in 72 hours. But Hitler and the world was stunned when 1,620,000 German soldiers moved into France in 36 hours.

Here in America, Col. Simpson said, the army chiefs hailed the feat of moving 10,719 men from Fort Sill at Lawton, Okla., to Camp Barkeley, Abilene, a distance of 235 miles, in 16 hours.

"In my opinion, and in the opinion of men who were at Dunkirk, the British Isles would now be in the hands of the Germans had France not collapsed so soon," Col. Simpson said. "All that saved England was the fact that France collapsed five months ahead of Hitler's schedule. The French are being blamed for that collapse, but it wasn't the French that failed, it was the British, and I'm as pro-British as any man in the country."

"The French asked the British to send one million men to France, but instead they sent 267,000 poorly-equipped soldiers. Then when the Belgians gave up, the British, all but 22,000 soldiers, and the French, fought a rear-guard action against the rest of the British threw away everything but their clothes and ran for Dunkirk. And even then they would have been destroyed but for a fog which settled over the channel."

Col. Simpson reviewed Hitler's invasion of the other countries as he had planned. He said that Hitler does not plan physical invasion of England.

No Invasion of England

"It would cost him 700,000 men, and he's not going to risk that when he can possibly take the British empire apart piece by piece," declared the speaker. "The reason why Hitler is so loved in Germany is that he has gained every objective with the minimum loss of life. His losses to date are only 52,000 men and he has overrun 12 countries."

Germany today has all her own factories, she has every munitions factory and every airplane factory, and every ship building yard, but one in France, and she has the Skoda munitions plant in Czechoslovakia, Col. Simpson revealed. "Her people and the people she has put in slavery work 15 to 18 hours a day and get a ration card for their work. How can America, with her strikes, combat that production program," he asked.

In speaking of the invasion of Yugoslavia, Col. Simpson said that all Hitler wants to do is drive the Slavs into the hills and leave them there while he goes on to Salonika where the British are liable to face another Dunkirk.

Buried in the news of the invasion of Yugoslavia Sunday was the important story that the Iraq government had overthrown the British government and that now Iraq and Egypt were in consultation and that a Moslem uprising against the British might follow. Col. Simpson said that if the invasion of the Balkans is successful, Hitler will tell Franco to "pay off" and that payment for German help in the Spanish civil war will be permission to send troops across Spain and set up siege guns that would close the Straights of Gibraltar.

Russia To Back Germany
Gibraltar can never be taken, Col. Simpson believes, but it could be made useless and as a result, the British navy would be divided. Then Germany could send troops to South Africa and cut the European canal, and this is a war of government.

"Of course, I'm just telling you what is possible and what Hitler told newspapermen before the invasion of Poland," Col. Simpson said. "I pray that what I have revealed will never happen, but it is possible. And if that happens, then the signal to take America from within will be given," he said.

"France is still a question mark as to what side she will favor, but there is no doubt which way Russia will go," Col. Simpson said. "Russia will fight with Germany if she ever fights. Why? Because she's afraid of Germany and Japan. Japan already commands one end of the trans-Siberian railway and Germany can step in and take the fertile wheat lands of the Black Sea country and the oil wells in the north without which would Russia stand."

Col. Simpson said that a meeting between Petain and Hitler could be expected soon and that France's army in Africa might join the Axis and assist the now almost defeated Italians—and that France's fleet, still nearly intact, might join the Axis navies. Col. Simpson said he was again speaking of probabilities that he hoped would never take place.

U. S. Must Aid Quickly
"All that I have said has a bearing on America's part in the war," Col. Simpson declared.

In explaining how the events of the past and the possibilities of the future touched the United States, Col. Simpson said that unless the United States got aid to Britain and her allies, and soon, it would be too late.

Going further in his discussion of possibilities, Col. Simpson said that if the Balkan campaign went against the allies, Germany would instruct Japan to take the Dutch East Indies.

But how would that affect us? the Colonel queried, and he answered his question by predicting that if the Dutch East Indies are captured that nearly every passenger automobile in the United States would be ordered into garages and the tires removed. Why? Because 85 per cent of the world's supply of rubber comes from the Dutch East Indies and not from South America, as many believe. Shut off that supply and where would the army get the rubber for its trucks and gun carriages?

Also, Col. Simpson revealed, the

CHISHOLM MONUMENT UNVEILED



Miss Juanita Cook examines monument just unveiled in Wichita, Kans., to memory of Jesse Chisholm, who in 1855 blazed the pioneer cattle trail from Texas, through Oklahoma, into Kansas that bears his name. It is estimated over 3,000,000 head of cattle were driven over the famous trail before railroads penetrated the then 'wild' west.

Practicing for Cavalry?



Hank Greenberg gets tips from Ben White, veteran trotting horse driver, at Longwood, Fla., in what may be dress rehearsal for cavalry. Detroit slugger is in Class 1-A in draft.

Dutch East Indies produces 92 per cent of the tin used in this nation and there is no substitute for tin. He also declared that the Dutch East Indies produce 75 per cent of the basic medicinal oils of all drugs including the sulfanamide group.

"This is a war of government, not of the people," the speaker said. "What can you do, you ask? We can wake up and realize what we're up against. Let us do away with debate and get some action. It's no use for the government to appropriate billions for national defense and aid to the allies if our plants are going to be tied up with strikes. We are playing into Hitler's hands every day."

Why Is Bridges Still Here?
Russia is spending a billion dollars spreading Communism in this country, Col. Simpson declared. And Russia had made a great inroad in the attempt. As an example, Col. Simpson said that our government has been trying for two years to deport Harry Bridges and he's still leader of a big labor union.

"There's something wrong, and it's the people who are going to have to wake up and do something," he said. In closing his talk, Col. Simpson said that if Hitler announced today that he was through, that he has all he wants, the United States couldn't afford to let him quit. Why? Because Hitler now has 287,000,000 people under his thumb. Among them are some of the finest workmen in the world. He could put them to work 15 to 18 hours a day turning out merchandise as good as we in America can make and for one-fourth the price. He could flood the world markets and soon the rest of the world, which is not sold on the good neighbor policy too strongly, would be buying Hitler's goods. And where would the American Way of Life be?

"If the democracies win the war, we must be realistic and not idealistic, as was Woodrow Wilson. We must crush Germany for all time, or in another 25 years our children will be facing this same situation," Col. Simpson declared.

Col. Simpson said that unless the

Selectees Told How To Protect Selves In Holding Civil Jobs

General Will Visit Camps In Texas

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)—The war department announced today that General George C. Marshall, chief of staff, would fly from Washington this afternoon to Fort Knox, Ky., to inspect the armored forces. From Ft. Knox he will fly to Ft. Sill, Okla., to inspect the field artillery school and training center.

If weather conditions are favorable and affairs in Washington do not require his return immediately, General Marshall probably will continue to Abilene, Brownwood, and San Antonio, Texas; Camp Beauregard, La., and Camp Shelby, Miss., to inspect national guard and other troops at those posts.

500 Pampans Attend Broadcast Sunday

Nearly 500 Pampans attended the "Panhandle on Parade" broadcast over Radio Station KPON of Pampa and KGNC of Amarillo originating in the high school auditorium here Sunday afternoon.

The program opened with a string-saw by the audience after which Mayor Fred Thompson and P. M. Culbertson, president of the Board of City Development, spoke briefly on Pampa and its history.

Music was presented by the high school a cappella choir, directed by Miss Helen Martin, and the Tonettes, girls' quartet.

President Culbertson said he was delighted with the large turnout.

All Americans 'Outlaws' Shouts Italian Press
ROME, April 8 (AP)—A strong cord of troops, reinforcing the pickets of the past few days, guarded the United States embassy today, while large crowds demonstrated enthusiasm for the war with Yugoslavia under Premier Mussolini's balcony.

Twice, the throngs brought 11 Duce to his balcony, but the demonstration broke up without menacing the embassy and the adjoining consulate, which were surrounded by double ranks of grayed, steel-helmeted soldiers and police cars.

The precautions presumably were taken because of press denunciations of the United States for aiding Italy's enemies and for sequestering Italian ships.

Fascist party posters appeared on walls of the city, headed, "Gangster," and saying:

"Scratch an American and you will find there a pirate gangster."

The acts of theft committed by the United States in appropriating Italian and German ships which took refuge in her ports but were protected by international law is explained only by remembering the 'outlaw' origin of the present ruling class in the Republic of the United States of America."

Crude Price Raised
OLNEY, Ill., April 8 (AP)—The Pure Oil company's oil purchasing division, principal buyer of crude oil in this area, announced yesterday that its purchase price of crude had been increased to \$12.22 per barrel, retroactive to 7 a. m. April 1.

The Texas company also is paying \$12.22 per barrel for crude and the Sohio corporation has announced a two-cent increase to \$12.22 per barrel effective Thursday.

Daily Crude Oil Production Drops

TULSA, Okla., April 8 (AP)—Daily crude oil production in the United States declined 251,855 barrels to 3,510,825 for the week ended April 5, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

California declined 5,000 to 601,250; Texas, 239,050 to 1,202,200; East Texas, 147,400 to 297,000; Illinois, 6,940 to 321,000; Kansas, 1,800 to 209,850; Louisiana, 180 to 305,900; Michigan 800 to 37,100, and the Rocky Mountain area 2,610 to 98,010.

Eastern fields increased 1,000 to 118,100, and Oklahoma 3,625 to 312,875.

Fortune Tellers Take \$7,609 From Waxahachie Farmer

DALLAS, April 8 (AP)—Dallas officers sought three fortune tellers today after an elderly Ellis county farmer reported they had gotten his life's savings of \$7,609 with a promise of doubling his money.

Deputy Sheriff Jess White of Ellis county said it came about when the trio set up a mind-reading establishment in Waxahachie.

White said the farmer, whose name he declined to reveal, was induced to draw his savings from the bank and put it in a money belt, that they blessed the contents and assured the farmer the money would be doubled in five days providing he did not look at the contents.

Yesterday when the five days were up the farmer opened the belt and found it contained only paper, the deputy said. The fortune tellers were nowhere to be found.

Women Safest Drivers And Pedestrians

By WILLIAM T. RIVES
HOUSTON, April 8 (AP)—Besides being safer drivers than men, women also are "the safest, most careful and thoughtful" pedestrians, Leslie J. Sorenson, vice-president of the National Safety Council, asserted today.

Sorenson addressed the opening session of the Texas Safety conference.

The pedestrian problem is one of the most serious confronting leaders of the safety traffic drive, he said. More than 12,000 persons were killed and approximately 290,000 injured last year while "walking along the public thoroughfares of this country," he declared.

"The female walker x x x contributes only 22 per cent to the total pedestrian fatalities and 90,000 to the injured list."

A balanced program of education, engineering and enforcement is needed to reduce the toll, he asserted.

Carl J. Rutland of Dallas, president of the Texas Safety association, said in his annual report that 1,757 persons were killed in Texas accidents last year, an increase of 177 over 1939.

Traffic control largely is the responsibility of public officials, he said.

Due to community and state organizations and more official activity since 1937, Rutland reported, the Texas traffic death rate, based on the number of deaths per hundred million vehicle miles, has decreased from 14.6 to 11 in 1940. The national average is 12 deaths, he said.

A general discussion of traffic safety was on the afternoon program. One of the highlights of the meeting will be the presentation tonight of awards to winning cities in the 1940 state traffic safety contest.

Dallas won in cities of over 100,000 population; Amarillo, cities between 50,000 and 100,000, and Bryan, Corsicana, San Benito, Sweetwater, Tyler and University Park were listed for awards to cities under 50,000.

Hets With Adjectives
RICHMOND, Va., April 8 (AP)—Sports Editor Ben Wahrman of the Richmond News-Leader made a deal with his wife—she would write a story on the deep run races and he would wash the dishes.

The News-Leader got a fine story on the newest thing in galoshes and silly hats, seen at the races, although dishwasher Ben said he saw only horse races, mud, and a few inepties. Friends reminded him that he would see bills as a result of the style show covered so well (the adjective showed appreciation) by his wife.

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Bargain Day Prices
EVERY TUESDAY

"PENNY DAY"
2 Adults 21c
2 Kiddies 11c

—FEATURE—
Jackie COOPER Betty FIELD
In
"SEVENTEEN"

LA NORA
Today and Wednesday

THE BAD MAN
STARRING WALLACE BEERY
With LIONEL BARRYMORE
For one day • Roadshow Release

ALSO LATEST
"March of Time"
"AMERICANS ALL"

REX LAST DAY
DEAD END KIDS
LITTLE TOUGH GUYS
GIVE US WINGS

Tomorrow is
1c DAY
2 Adults 26c
2 Children 11c

—ON THE SCREEN—
Charlie Chan
In
"Dead Men Tell"
With
SIDNEY TOLER

CROWN

Last Times Today
BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM
Feature No. 1

Rhythm Romance and Roll
Rah With all the pep of a high school rally!

Bob CROSBY
in
LET'S MAKE MUSIC
with JEAN ROGERS
and BOB CROSBY'S ORCHESTRA
Featuring "THE ROCKETS"

Feature No. 2
"MISBEHAVING HUSBANDS"
With HARRY LANGDON
AND RALPH BYRD
Wednesday and Thursday
2 Admissions for 1
the price of
"COWBOY QUARTERBACK"
With BETT WHEELER
And MARIE WILSON

KEEP YOUR CROWD TOGETHER
Charter a Safe MOTOR COACH
Rates Are Surprisingly Low
Call Your Bus Station (871) For Information
PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You
No. 26 of a Series

ARE YOU SEEING ONLY PART OF THE PICTURE?

The great majority of beer retail establishments are clean wholesome places. Yet it is the once-in-a-while exception—the anti-social, law-violating tavern that everybody notices.

Such undesirable retailers give beer a bad name it doesn't deserve. Furthermore, by arousing public indignation, retailing abuses endanger your right to enjoy good beer, the beverage of moderation. They also endanger the benefits that beer has brought to Texas—31,165 persons employed since re-legalization, an annual payroll of \$22,076,182 and \$2,273,968.64 taxes paid last year.

While it is the brewers' responsibility to brew good beer and the retailers' responsibility to sell it under wholesome conditions, nevertheless the brewing industry wants anti-social retailing eliminated entirely.

You can help us by (1) patronizing only the legal and reputable places where beer is sold and (2) by reporting any law violations you may observe to the duly constituted law enforcement authorities.

BEER...a beverage of moderation

British In Greece, Ready For Germans

(Editor's note: Edward Kennedy, Brooklyn-born Associated Press staff member, was with British advance forces in the North African offensive which pushed Italians west beyond Bengasi. Stationed in Cairo since last summer, he has gone to Greece with British expeditionary forces. Here he describes that transfer of British troops.)

By EDWARD KENNEDY

ATHENS, Greece, April 8 (P)—A great British army, equipped with the best weapons the combined industries of the British empire and the United States could provide, is spread over a large part of the Greek peninsula ready for a major test with the Germans.

This expeditionary force, landed here with negligible losses compared with the extent of the operation, is composed of the pick of the army of the Nile—the powerful military machine General Sir Archibald P. Wavell assembled in Egypt in the past year and sent on a victory sweep against the Italian through eastern Libya.

Included are famous English regiments, hardy Australian troops who rolled back the Italians in Libya, fresh New Zealand forces and many special units drawn from all parts of the far-flung British empire.

Supplementing this army, which has come to Greece prepared to profit by lessons British learned at Dunkerque and in Norway, is a battle fleet claiming absolute mastery of the Mediterranean.

Getting British troops from Egypt to Greece, with equipment and supplies needed to maintain such a force in the field, was a major problem.

Although the royal air force has been operating in Greece since Italy launched her invasion last October, the first ground units did not leave Egypt until March 10.

In the interim, vast quantities of stores, including food supplies for the Greeks, were conveyed across the Mediterranean.

So much Australian frozen beef was shipped across that adequate cold storage facilities could not be found, and some was released for sale to the Greek civil population, who welcomed it after months of six meatless days a week.

Many of the supply convoys and

the troop convoys which followed were attacked by planes, but losses were remarkably small. Italian aircraft were almost entirely absent from these attacks, reflecting Italy's present impotence in the Mediterranean, the British say.

My trip across apparently was typical. We set out from an Egyptian port with heavily laden British freighters, shadowed by a reconnaissance plane which was out of sight but whose drone was picked up by instruments.

We expected an attack, and it came an hour before nightfall, as three German bombers appeared, swooped low and dropped torpedoes which went at least a mile wide of their mark.

Within a few seconds, the decks were cleared and every man was at his post with helmet and lifebelt on. The heaviest attack reported during the convoy operations was launched by 40 planes which swooped down on one convoy as it was returning to Egypt. All were beaten off without loss.

Much of the army equipment landed in Greece is glistering with newness, but there are also some of the tanks used in the Libyan campaign which since have been reconditioned.

A number of American planes also are waiting to be tested in combat in this area.

General Wavell remains in Egypt in supreme command of all operations in the middle east.

Flashes Of Life

(By The Associated Press)

MILWAUKEE—Love may be blind, but Judge Harvey L. Neelen believes a 15-minute courtship is no excuse for running through a traffic light.

When Richard Lawrence, 33, a Detroit truck driver, appeared before Judge Neelen on a charge of passing a red light he explained that he and Dorothy Gerber, 19, Hammond, Ind., met, fell in love, and became engaged—all within 15 minutes after he gave her a "hit" in his truck.

"I didn't see the light at all," Lawrence said.

"I don't approve of your rapid courtship," said the judge. "Five dollars and costs."

LANCASTER, Pa.—Making the most of a visit to the courthouse, Christian H. Brooks, 70, or nearby West Willow, and Anna L. Hoffmeyer, 32, of near Lancaster, obtained:

A license to wed.

A dog license.

Brooks, who had 12 children byfoot, and vice versa.

Religious Ardor Keeps Them Warm



Water temperature: 37. But these Assembly of God converts don't mind icy waters of Big Lake near Council Bluffs, Ia., as they're baptized by the Rev. Charles Blair of Enid, Okla.

his first wife before her death two years ago, said the wedding would be "very soon."

DALLAS—About the only place Oscar would be safe in a cell, and he might chew his way out of that. He was blamed for eating away most of a wooden pole that supported a shed at the livestock pound. The shed was nearing collapse.

Overseer P. O. Davis ordered an auction to clear the pound of its inhabitants—all goats.

Oscar's four pals brought \$4.65. Oscar, with his weakness of wood, was sold down the river for 35 cents.

BOISE, Idaho—If the person who took Gov. Chase A. Clark's auto license plates planned to use them on another car he's out of luck.

The numeral "1" is mighty easy to spot.

OMAHA—When a five-year-old boy complained that his feet hurt, his teacher investigated.

He had the right shoe on the left foot, and vice versa.

Government May Set Up Import Control System

By IRVING PERLMETER

WASHINGTON, April 8 (P)—Highly placed officials said today creation of a system of import control might constitute the next step in the government's rapidly expanding economic defense program. Under this system a government control agency would be authorized to determine what foreign merchandise should be admitted to the United States and what should be excluded.

However, the plan was regarded as so drastic, since it might exclude such items as Japanese silk, that the officials were unwilling to predict when, if at all, it might be instituted. So far, they explained, it is merely in the discussion stage.

"Economic defense"—a name officials give to any sort of economic action expected to help the United States and the British Allies and to impede the war effort of the Axis powers—is growing so fast that many advisers are reported to have urged President Roosevelt to set up a special unit to coordinate the numerous activities.

Principal evidences of the program to date have been the "freezing" of \$4,500,000,000 worth of assets held in this country by 13 European nations which have come under the domination of either the Axis powers or Russia; institution of suits to break up alleged German influence in patent monopolies on articles vital to the national defense, particularly magnesium and optical instruments; setting up of export controls which restrict the shipment of scrap iron, aviation gasoline and hundreds of other items; and export-import bank loans to Argentina and other Latin American countries to facilitate their cooperation with both the United States and Great Britain.

Classified Ads Get Results



Town-Clad Gabardines 22.50

Get into the shade! It's TEAL, a new blue-green blend that "goes" with any shirt color! That's why it's featured by Town-Clad in the new smooth weave, smartly draped, sturdy gabardines!

* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Senator George Hears No Serious Talk Of Convoys

WASHINGTON, April 8 (P)—Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the senate foreign relations committee said today that establishment of a Balkan front in the European war would ease the Nazi counter-blockade against Great Britain and reduce to some extent the chances that the United States might become more deeply involved in the conflict.

While George said it remained to be seen whether Greece and Yugoslavia could halt the German invasion long enough to establish a solid front, he declared that Nazi concentration of airpower there seemed sure to be reflected in a lessening of raids on shipping around the British Isles.

This in turn, he told reporters, appeared likely to retard the demand both in and out of congress for the conveying by American naval units of war shipments to Britain. George has contended that the institution of such convoys would be almost certain to involve this country in naval warfare.

Furthermore, George said he doubted that President Roosevelt was giving any "serious" consideration to convoys at this time and Senator Norris (Ind.-Neb.) agreed.

Norris said that while there had been a great deal of talk about convoys "there is no evidence that the president is going to do it, so I don't see any reason to worry about it." He said he was opposed to convoys if they could be avoided.

The foreign relations chairman reiterated his expressed belief that

O'Daniel Withdraws Appointee's Name

AUSTIN, April 8 (P)—Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel in a message to the senate, today withdrew the name of B. D. Battle as his appointee to the office of state auditor and efficiency expert.

In the message, O'Daniel said he would refer to the attorney general the question of Battle's citizenship, and if it is held that Battle is a resident of Texas, his name will be submitted to the senate again.

Sen. Joe Hill of Henderson, in a floor speech last week, declared Battle's home is in Shreveport, La. Battle, whose appointment was approved yesterday by the senate committee on governors' nominations, says he lives in Longview. The governor, in his message, said he believed when he appointed Battle that he was a Texan.

Sen. Weaver Moore of Houston moved that the senate permit the governor to withdraw Battle's name. He cited a rule to the effect that once a nominee's name is presented to the senate, the name cannot be withdrawn without the senate's permission. The motion prevailed.

Sen. Karl Lovelady of Meridian raised the question whether a nominee's name, once withdrawn, can be resubmitted. He was answered in the affirmative by Lieut. Gov. Coke Stevenson.

Mr. Roosevelt would not order American vessels into European combat zones without first consulting congress.

Shields sometimes were covered with the bony covering of the alligator gar fish by primitive warriors.

MAXWELL HOUSE
NOW 55% RICHER
IN EXTRA-FLAVOR COFFEES!

IF YOU HAVEN'T TASTED IT RECENTLY, YOU'VE GOT A GRAND SURPRISE COMING!

THERE'S a good reason why Texas folks are cheering this new Maxwell House! For Maxwell House is now 55% richer in choice, extra-flavor coffees from the far highlands of Central and South America. Each variety adds its own special quality—rich flavor, full body, delicate fragrance. It's roasted uniformly by the famous "Radiant Roast" process... packed in the Vita-Fresh vacuum tin... a Maxwell House that's 55% richer in extra-flavor coffees!

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BUY IT AT PENNEY'S IT'S RIGHT!

For Women

Betty Co-ed HATS 1.98
Dashing styles! Twisted straw, sport felt.

New Pouches! HANDBAGS 98c
Just in! Newest top handle, styles.

Smart NEW SHOES 2.98
Crushed leather, gabardine and patent!

For Your Suit! BLOUSES 98c
Dainty sheers lovely rayons! Whites, colors.

Bastiste GIRDLES 1.98
A Lady Lyke for slim, average, fuller figures.

RAYON UNDIES 49c
Smooth fitting! Trimmed or untrimmed styles.

Famous CYNTHIA SLIPS 98c
Trimmed! Tailored!

Made of fine rayon crepe or satin fabrics that can take wear and washing! Double stitched seams—bustached at strain points! Popular bias no straight cut styles.

At One Low Price! EASTER DRESSES 2.98

- Rayon A-Plac!
- Rayon Crepe!
- Velvety Prints!

Blossom forth for spring! Brighten your life with a stunning new dress!

Choose navy or black sweetened by white, choose a lining print or effect a smart compromise in a dress that cleverly combines them! Sizes 9 to 15; 12 to 20; 38 to 44.

WOMEN'S COATS Budget-priced beauties! 7.90

WOMEN'S SUITS Special group for value. 9.90

WOMEN'S JACKETS Wool or wool-and-rayon 2.98

WOMEN'S DRESSY Jean Nedra fashions 3.98

WOMEN'S SKIRTS Gored, pleated or swing! 1.98

WOMEN'S GLOVES Clever new styles in fabrics. 98c

WOMEN'S KERCHIEFS Sheer cotton with neat hems 10c

For Men

Marathon HATS 2.98
Ready blocked for correct shaping! With scarf band in blended tones!

Dress OXFORDS 2.98
Long wearing leather soles and rubber tap heels.

Shirts, Shorts and Briefs 3 for 1.00
Rib knit shirts and briefs! Sanforized shorts!

SLACKS 4.98
Go gabardine in wrinkle-resistant sturdy weaves!

NEAT SLACK SOCKS 25c

Towncraft Style Hits! MEN'S SHIRTS 1.49
Scores of new pattern ideas in rich colors! Fully Sanforized shrunk and a proportionately sized!

MEN'S TOPFLIGHT SHIRTS 98c

MEN'S SOCKS Armortek Deluxe quality Trim patterns! 3 for 1.00

MEN'S TIES Rich stripes, figures, plaids in fine fabrics! 49c

SUSPENDERS Rayon elastic webbing! 49c

MEN'S BELTS Of topgrain cowhide! 49c

MEN'S BETTER TIES 98c

For Boys

True Blue SHIRT'S 79c
Well made in fast color patterns! Values!

Dressy SLACKS 2.98
Spun rayon and rayon and worsted mixtures!

Shirts, Shorts and Briefs 19c
Rib knit cotton shirts and briefs. Fast color shorts.

Flexible OXFORDS 2.49
Smart wing tips, sturdy leather soles and heels.

For Girls

NEW BONNETS 98c
Fine straw in lovely colors! Ribbon, flowers.

Values! JACKETS 2.98
Plaids, checks, woods, wool-and-rayon!

Shiny Patent SLIPPERS 1.98
Twinkling pumps and sandals at this low!

APPROVED OUTFITTERS TO THE AMERICAN FAMILY

For Sunday Best!

DRESSES 1.98
Lovely Quality!

Charming young girl fashions to make her look her prettiest on Easter! Superb workmanship! Beautiful rayon fabrics! Choose from taffetas, crepes, prints and plaids. 3-14.

Girl's SPRING COATS Tweeds, coverts, shetlands 4.98

Wool Flannels SKIRTS Hip or suspender styles. 7-14. 1.49

Adorable New BLOUSES Dress-up sheers! Tailored 49c

WOMEN'S DRESSES Sweet Easter styles! Special! 3.98

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BREAD	White or Wheat	Full 16 oz. Loaf	2c
PECANS	Georgia Stewart Paper Shells	Lb.	15c
BABY FOOD	HEINZ Dozen	Reg Can	6c
ICE CREAM	Harris Made Quarts	PINT	10c
FLOUR	Carnation Brand Best By Test	24 Lbs.	75c
COFFEE	Harris Blend Guaranteed	Lb.	12½c
STEAK	Stamped Beef Short Cuts	Lb.	22½c
SALT PORK		JOWLS Lb.	7½c
LARD	Fresh Rendered	Lb.	5c
LEMONS	Fancy Calif. Sunkist	Doz.	12½c
ORANGES	344 Calif.	Each	1c
APPLES	Fancy Winesaps	Doz.	15c

Plenty of all kinds of fresh fruits and vegetables at all times... Strawberries, Avocados, Endive, Green Beans, Asparagus, Etc.

Harris Food Stores

PACKED GYM EXPECTED FOR CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHTS TONIGHT

Former Grocery Boy Will Oppose Louis Tonight

By HAROLD CLASSEN

ST. LOUIS, APRIL 8. (AP)—Everything else having failed, a former grocery boy has been drafted to oppose heavyweight champion Joe Louis tonight.

Tony Musto, a Chicago Italian as short and stubby as a crew haircut, is championship target No. 16 in the parade of fists tonight at the Panhandle Plains School Boxing League Tournament of Champions to be held in the Pampa high school gymnasium beginning at 8 o'clock. There will be 12 or 13 bouts on the card, the last of the season. Seating capacity of the gymnasium has been enlarged to seat 1,000 fans.

Of the scheduled 13 fights, only three will be between boys who have never faced each other in the ring will battle tonight. The other fights, the south half championship bouts, will be between boys who have fought each other in the past.

"They offered me \$12,500 and then said unless I signed they would cut it to \$10,000," he continued. "I made \$17,500 last year and felt that was too much of a cut to take for just one bad year."

"Anyhow in my last two games I beat Pittsburgh 2-1 in eleven innings and shut out the White Sox in the city series. Why should they want to get rid of a pitcher like that?"

About reports he would be shipped to Tulsa in the Texas league, Bill said he believed Jimmy Gallagher, Cub business manager, was "just trying to scare me into signing."

Another highlight fight should be the meeting of Roy Ray of Pampa and Kenneth Twigg of LeFors at 145 pounds. They have met once this season with Twigg getting the nod. Only other fight in which the boys have met before will throw John Cornett of Pampa against Thompson of Wellington at 165 pounds. In their previous meeting Thompson won the decision.

Six boys who are undefeated this season will be seen in action tonight but only two will be fighting each other. Boys with perfect records this season include Askew of Borger, Twigg of LeFors, Kivlen of Miami, Thompson of Wellington and Langford and Strother of Stinnett.

A substitution will have to be made in one of the fights tonight because of an injury to Askew. LeFors who broke a hand last week. Van Pelt of Wellington will substitute for Askew, meeting Strothers of Stinnett, at 125 pounds.

Twelve fights will be seen tonight. Kivlen of Miami will fight between Kivlen of Miami and Askew of Borger, at 115 pounds, Ray of Pampa and Twigg of LeFors at 145 pounds, Langford of Stinnett and Cook of Wellington at 135 pounds, and Thompson of Wellington at 165 pounds, the outstanding bouts on the card.

Referee for tonight's fights will be John J. Milam of Pollett. Judges will be Kellier and Flash Gordon from the Yanka. Attention, Arkansas Eds: Reason your Miss Hazel Crutcher didn't make the National A. U. S. All-American cage team was that she was on the crippled list and ineffective in the cage.

Incidentally, the Little Rock Flyers have won three national titles in five years, instead of five as we misprinted. . . . Visitor: Lt. Col. Walter H. Wells of the war department staff, known to hundreds of school writers and sportsmen as "Cappie" when he was Public Relations director at West Point some years back. . . . If Tommy Gomez, Tampa heavy, improves as much in his second year of boxing as he did in his first, he may be just what the doc ordered for Joe Louis.

Right on the Job
Anyhow, the stock sent his duty and he left the National Professional Football League a fine 175-pound commissioner.

How to Win
Merely tie a can to your coach's belt. . . . Concordia seminary of St. Louis, which didn't have one last season, won ten straight basketball games.

Texas Loses First Game To Mustangs
(By The Associated Press)
Coach Bib Palf of the University of Texas Longhorns commented yesterday on the well-balanced field battling for the Southwest conference baseball championship, then his team went out and proved it.

The Longhorns lost their first conference tilt of the season to Brooks Atchison and the Southern Methodist university Mustangs to make the race a wide-open affair.

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Lee Says Cubs Can't Get Along Without His Pitching

PLAQUEMINE, La., April 8 (AP)—

Big "Bill" Lee, patting his beloved bird dogs goodbye, prepared to leave for Chicago today and tell the Cubs' bosses personally that they couldn't possibly make a profit this season unless they hired him—which in turn couldn't be done for the measly \$12,500 they're offering.

"The way I look at it," said Lee, "they need me as much as I need them. With the pitching staff as it shapes up now they won't have a chance of finishing in the first division without my help."

"They have to have a pennant contender or there won't be any crowds. Without the crowds they lose money and without baseball I lose money so I don't see why we can't get together."

If this mutuality of purpose doesn't lead to some agreement, Bill said he has ideas of opening up a sporting goods shop. He had no suggestion as to what the Cubs might do to turn an honest dollar without him.

"They offered me \$12,500 and then said unless I signed they would cut it to \$10,000," he continued. "I made \$17,500 last year and felt that was too much of a cut to take for just one bad year."

"Anyhow in my last two games I beat Pittsburgh 2-1 in eleven innings and shut out the White Sox in the city series. Why should they want to get rid of a pitcher like that?"

About reports he would be shipped to Tulsa in the Texas league, Bill said he believed Jimmy Gallagher, Cub business manager, was "just trying to scare me into signing."

Another highlight fight should be the meeting of Roy Ray of Pampa and Kenneth Twigg of LeFors at 145 pounds. They have met once this season with Twigg getting the nod. Only other fight in which the boys have met before will throw John Cornett of Pampa against Thompson of Wellington at 165 pounds. In their previous meeting Thompson won the decision.

Six boys who are undefeated this season will be seen in action tonight but only two will be fighting each other. Boys with perfect records this season include Askew of Borger, Twigg of LeFors, Kivlen of Miami, Thompson of Wellington and Langford and Strother of Stinnett.

A substitution will have to be made in one of the fights tonight because of an injury to Askew. LeFors who broke a hand last week. Van Pelt of Wellington will substitute for Askew, meeting Strothers of Stinnett, at 125 pounds.

Twelve fights will be seen tonight. Kivlen of Miami will fight between Kivlen of Miami and Askew of Borger, at 115 pounds, Ray of Pampa and Twigg of LeFors at 145 pounds, Langford of Stinnett and Cook of Wellington at 135 pounds, and Thompson of Wellington at 165 pounds, the outstanding bouts on the card.

Referee for tonight's fights will be John J. Milam of Pollett. Judges will be Kellier and Flash Gordon from the Yanka. Attention, Arkansas Eds: Reason your Miss Hazel Crutcher didn't make the National A. U. S. All-American cage team was that she was on the crippled list and ineffective in the cage.

Incidentally, the Little Rock Flyers have won three national titles in five years, instead of five as we misprinted. . . . Visitor: Lt. Col. Walter H. Wells of the war department staff, known to hundreds of school writers and sportsmen as "Cappie" when he was Public Relations director at West Point some years back. . . . If Tommy Gomez, Tampa heavy, improves as much in his second year of boxing as he did in his first, he may be just what the doc ordered for Joe Louis.

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Anyhow, the stock sent his duty and he left the National Professional Football League a fine 175-pound commissioner.

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Cornett, Ray, Stevens and Two More Pampans To Box

Twenty young school boxers who

have never faced each other in the ring will battle tonight at the Panhandle Plains School Boxing League Tournament of Champions to be held in the Pampa high school gymnasium beginning at 8 o'clock. There will be 12 or 13 bouts on the card, the last of the season. Seating capacity of the gymnasium has been enlarged to seat 1,000 fans.

Of the scheduled 13 fights, only three will be between boys who have never faced each other in the ring will battle tonight. The other fights, the south half championship bouts, will be between boys who have fought each other in the past.

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Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, APRIL 8.—Bill Jurges gives a fine, inspiring letter from Lou Gehrig (whom he hardly knows) the credit for sending him to the Mayo clinic and putting him back on the road to health. . . . Ben Hogan, the demon Texan, has finished in the money in 45 consecutive golf tournaments. . . . U. of Arkansas is feared the army is going to grab its crack cage coach, Glen Rose. . . . We have been invited to the Grand Lake Fish Hatchery at Miami, Okla., in May. . . . If we'll bring our own boat. Thanks, pals. . . . Negotiations are underway to have Tirza (who danced in a shower of wine at the World's Fair) teach New York U. griot elementary ballet dancing to improve their kicking.

Couple of Compleats
Doc Prothro must be slipping fast. He picks the giants to finish last.

Tale of Two Bears
Max, the elder, came a cropper. And Buddy soon becomes a popper.

Making the Rounds
Charley Miller, famous guide and conditioner, says he can make a heavyweight out of Billy Conn. . . . "If he'll come into the Maine woods with me a few weeks before he starts for Louis, I'll bet I'll put ten pounds on him," says Charley, "and not an ounce of it will be fat." . . . Add winning streaks: The Stanley (N. C.) High basketballers just have completed their third straight undefeated season, for a total of 38 consecutive wins. . . . And the Little Rock High have won 30 consecutive games in row and 15 consecutive state titles. . . . Panis Rowland of the Cubs' brain trust is looking over Brooklyn's Montreal farm hands, indicating a Dodger deal for Billy Herman is not a dead pigeon—yet.

Tony's Guest Star
Dan Parker, N. Y. Daily Mirror: "Jackie Donovan, Buffalo fighter, who is a painter on the side, is doing Mike Jacobs' portrait. . . . I hope he's putting plenty of long green in it because that's Mike's favorite color."

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R. C. HOLLES, Publisher
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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Licensed wire). The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited to this paper and also the regular news published herein.

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An independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

End Of Appeasement Road—A Bullet

Count Paul Teleki trotted the road of appeasement, unwillingly no doubt, hesitating and driven by the whips of necessity. At the end, as a proud man, he found there was nothing for his country but subjection, nothing for himself but a bullet.

Americans know little and care little for Hungarian politics as such. But Teleki's career is such an object lesson that it is worth study by anyone who loves freedom.

He was a proud man, Count Teleki, born in Budapest of an ancient and noble family. He served the Austro-Hungarian monarchy as a soldier on the Serbian and Italian fronts. After the war he helped to put down the Bela Kun Communist regime and to re-establish a real Hungarian independent state. He was personally fearless, and once walked unarmed up to a barricade concealing reactionary officers in revolt, demanded their surrender, and got it. He resolutely put down attempts to restore the monarchy. He watched, as in 1938 and 1939, his government draw closer to Germany, seeking thereby to grab off in safety pieces of Ruthenia and Carpatho-Russia to which it felt entitled.

In early 1939 he was recalled to the premiership. With German help, Hungary, finally got Transylvania, its slice of Rumania. By November of last year, Hungary's envelopment by the German colossus was such that it had no choice but to adhere to the Axis. At last came the reckoning. The orders came from Berlin: "You will now join in the attack on Yugoslavia!"

Teleki was a proud man and a brave man. In January of this year he had still been making plans for an independent Hungary, urging his people to "be unflinching Magyars, not be defeatists, not bow down in defeatism to anybody or anything."

But it came to be April, 1941, and his "independent Hungary" was ordered to make war on friendly peoples to serve the ambition of Berlin. World War and internal revolution had not daunted this man—but this was somehow different.

Count Paul Teleki saw that the end of the road had come—the end of the Independent Hungary he had served, the end of the road for him. He looked briefly into the muzzle of a pistol just before he died.

Many less prominent men in many countries have done the same, when they have found, as they all find sooner or later, that at the end of Appeasement Road there is—death.

Behind The News

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON, April 8.—There is one thing about Washington—practically nothing can happen anywhere in the world but that you can find someone here who knows intimately the facts and legends and people and countries involved.

I don't mean at the embassies either. Stiff formality, the demands of diplomacy, make them, for the most part, a pretty poor source of anything but official pronouncements. I mean people who have lived there or were born there and now live here, grinding their own axes and not those of some foreign land.

That is why, when the eyes of the world turned on Yugoslavia, I went over to the bus terminal which (never used as such) now houses the makeshift offices of the department of Justice's alien registration division and looked up Donald R. Perry, the acting director.

Perry is a product of the Wharton graduate school at the University of Pennsylvania. He is an economist and expert on finance. For eight years before coming to Washington last summer he was state director of finance for Pennsylvania. You wouldn't think on the face of it that Donald Perry would know all about what someone described as the Balkan's crazy-quilt kingdom and land of unpronounceable names. But a little more than 20 years ago, Perry's name was Perry. He wasn't an American and he was fresh from three years and seven months of bitter fighting in the gallant little army of his native Serbia.

AN EPIC OF BLOOD

"His history is not just history," he says. "It is an epic written in blood. For centuries they have striven to maintain freedom, independence and the democratic spirit. The Serbian peasants have an oft-repeated saying, 'I would rather go to my grave than become a slave,' and they mean it."

As the story of the Balkans is extended in 1941 terms, it might be clarified a little by remembering some of the things that Perry has to say.

In the first place, you are going to read much of the Yugoslavian or Serbian peasants. Perhaps nowhere else in the world does the word peasant (sel-yak) have the same meaning. There it is a title to be proud of. Eighty-three per cent of the entire population are peasants and there is no nobility. It is the one country in Europe that boasts of a ruling peasant dynasty.

Point No. 2, Yugoslavia really is a patchwork kingdom, made up of Serbs, Croats, Slovenes, Montenegrans, Bosnians and even others. Their main points of difference, Perry says, are concerned with who's going to be sheriff and who deputy sheriff—and the difference of religion. Part of the population is Greek Orthodox and part Roman Catholic. In the final analysis, Perry doesn't think that these differences within will split the country.

ON A BUSY HIGHWAY

In the third instance, Yugoslavia is on the Balkan peninsula which is "the land bridge between Europe and Asia." It has been the main highway of the armies of Alexander the Great, Attila the Hun, Genghis Khan, the Turks and the Crusaders. Bis-

Common Ground

This column contends there can be no satisfactory progress until we measure the shares of each man by the common yardstick of the God-given equal right to create and enjoy anything anyone else has a right to create and enjoy.

THE PROPOSITION IS PEACE

Since keeping out of foreign wars is the most important thing before us at present I am continuing to quote from Robert Hutchins' radio talk on "The Proposition is Peace."

Long, Bloody War

"This war, if we enter it, will be long, hard and bloody. We do not have the choice between a short war abroad and a prolonged period of militarization at home. The 'enemy' now controls all of Europe and part of Asia, and is not yet driven from Africa. We have no evidence that the totalitarian regimes will fly to pieces when their opponents get superiority in the air, or even that superiority can be achieved.

"Total freedom for total victory against totalitarian states can best be conducted by totalitarian states. The reason is simple. A totalitarian state is nothing but a military machine. A totalitarian state will be more effective in war than any other kind of state. A democratic state is organized for the happiness of its citizens. But their happiness cannot be considered in total war. Every one of them must become a cog in the military machine. If the United States is to proceed through total war to total victory over totalitarian states, it will have to become totalitarian, too.

"Is total war, then, the path to freedom? We seek freedom from war, and we impoverish ourselves. We seek freedom from fear, and we terrorize ourselves. We seek freedom of worship and freedom of speech, and we suppress them."

"What will be America's fate after a long, hard, and bloody war? In times of peace we have had ten million unemployed; we shall have at least that many again. We shall have an enormous debt. Reputation and inflation may rid us of that—and at the same time of the middle class.

Having exhausted our resources in getting guns, we shall have none for butter, houses, relief, social security, or education. We shall have want and fear, and we may have the maintenance of order by a government scarcely distinguishable from the one we went forth to fight. We may have the kind of freedom proclaimed by one of Napoleon's marshals to the German towns. He said, 'My friends, I bring you perfect liberty. But be prudent. I shoot the first man who stirs.'"

War Only for Self Defense

"War, except in self defense, is a counsel of despair because the world is bad, despair because peaceful change is too slow and hard. It was the counsel of the nihilists, the Russian revolutionists described by Dostoevsky. They believed in progress by catastrophe. Our modern American nihilists want catastrophe because they despair of getting progress in any other way. They think that everything will be wonderful after the war because such things as capitalism, which they dislike, will be destroyed.

"I think it fairly certain that capitalism will not survive American participation in this war."

Sure of Catastrophe

"But experience after the last war in Germany, Italy and Russia does not suggest that catastrophe is the road to something better.

"The trouble with the doctrine of progress through catastrophe is that you can be sure of the catastrophe, but not of the progress. So of war as the path to freedom. You can be certain of the war. The freedom is another matter. If we enter this war, we shall lose what we have of the four freedoms we hope to see after the war.

"We cannot run away from our destiny because it is hard. We cannot avoid it by claiming that we must have the British fleet to protect us. We cannot evade it by pleading fatigue from our futile efforts to meet the depression, suggesting that we would like an ocean voyage to recuperate."

(To Be Continued)

The Nation's Press

SPOKANE SAYS NO

(Chicago Tribune)

The voters of Spokane, Wash., by a 3 to 2 majority, rejected last week the proposal to put their community in the power business. They had been asked to approve an appropriation of \$4,200,000 to buy the Spokane properties of the Washington Power company or, if a purchase could not be arranged, to spend \$6,500,000 to build a competing system. The voters not only rejected the proposal; they elected a city council pledged to renew the franchise of the privately operated utility.

The outcome is of much more than local interest. Spokane is the only town of any size which is within 100 miles of the Grand Coulee dam on the Columbia river. The federal government is sinking money in the Grand Coulee project than was spent on the construction of the Panama canal. By the time it is finished this megalomaniac scheme will have cost the taxpayers of this country half a billion dollars. The dam is the second highest in the world and its 12 million yards of concrete make it by far the largest masonry construction ever undertaken by the human race. "The base of it alone, as the department of the interior likes to boast, is much larger than the Cheops pyramid, which for 30 centuries held the record both for size and uselessness. A couple of hundred feet of concrete rises above this base. Like the Cheops pyramid, the dam stands in the midst of a howling desert.

The whole scheme is predicated on the assumption that a profitable market can be found for the power to be produced. If such a market can be found, then the investment in the dam, the power houses, and the reclamation scheme which goes with them might be recovered, in part at least, over many years. A number of government commissions studied the project before the New Deal came along and they all turned it down as a monstrous absurdity. The work was undertaken, not by act of congress, but by the executive order of Mr. Roosevelt. The dam stands today as a vast and indestructible monument to bad judgment and reckless waste.

Spokane is a thriving, middle-sized city. Its population at present is about 122,000. It is therefore about as big as Albany, Fort Wayne, or Erie. It is the only town of any size anywhere near the dam, and now Spokane has said that it isn't interested in Grand Coulee power.

mark said that no one could control Europe or the world without controlling this land-bridge. Perry calls that "Bismark's Symphony in 5-B Major—Berlin, Budapest, Belgrade, Bosphorus and Baghdad." Whoever owns it, will control the Black Sea and the Dardanelles—the jugular vein of the economic life of Russia—and be in a position to threaten the Suez, England's lifeline to the East.

"So you see," says Perry, "the turbulent history of Serbia has been one of storms from without, not within. All they want is to be left alone, but apparently they can't, because they have built their homes on a too busy highway. Whatever happens, I feel certain they will never capitulate to the demands of any international bandits."

"CONGRATULATIONS, PAL"



Around Hollywood

(Lucie Neville is pinch-hitting for Paul Harrison, now touring army camps and defense industries.)

By LUCIE NEVILLE

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, April 8.—The scene's a bedroom in a third-rate apartment house. Cheap color prints and depressing Victorian etchings hang on the muddy yellow walls; the furniture is veneer and imitation tapestry. A poison-pink cotton bedspread has slid onto the dirty carpet.

In bed is a mop of yellow hair, burrowed into the pillow, and the most famous pair of legs in Hollywood—Marlene Dietrich's.

"Wait a minute, I'm coming!" and leaps out of bed to fling a robe over her nightgown and poke her feet into a pair of blue slippers. She gets the right slipper on the first thrust, but the left one isn't in sight. The buzzer snarls again, Miss Dietrich mutters, and dives under the bed for the missing shoe.

CENSORS FOILED?

Watching this scene from "Manpower," you wouldn't believe how carefully it had been planned, how precisely the prop man had placed the blue slipper out of reach of Miss Dietrich's groping foot, but on the screen you'll get the impression that the character is an untidy gal who slings her clothes around instead of hanging them up. The censors will get a tantalizing glimpse of the nightgown star, though it's nothing the censors can put the finger on.

This is a sample of Director Raoul Walsh's technique of putting in natural bits of action that make a smooth, easy picture. Critics acclaimed Gabriel Pascal as a new genius when, in "Pygmalion," he had a character fruitlessly hailing taxis on a rainy night, instead of letting him step into a waiting cab.

Walsh has been doing that sort of thing for years, but his reputation for bang-bang epics as "What Price Glory" and spectacles such as "The Thief of Baghdad." Only lately, in "The Boating Tunes," and "Strawberry Blond," has Hollywood been noticing that Walsh has a nice, quiet quality about him.

When "Strawberry Blond" was in the making, everybody thought in Walsh's picture, he was a picture of a picture. Then Walsh figured out that bold, outrageous wink that took audiences completely by surprise and got the actress more snappy publicity than she had had in her life. Walsh is pretty proud of that wink, especially because Miss De Havilland was very reluctant to do it—didn't think it was dignified. That was exactly what the director wanted.

ACCIDENTAL ART PAYS OFF

A lot of these fine touches are pure chance, he admitted. That scene in "Dark Command," for instance, where John Wayne is pinching out the candles on a dinner table—clumsily burning his fingers and leaving the wicks smoking, just as most people would.

"That wasn't deliberate," Walsh said. "I hadn't expected Wayne to be so slow, but we already had taken the long shots of the table and didn't want to replace the half-burned candles."

"I don't try to put in too many of these 'natural' bits. Not because they slow up the action, but because I think they ought to lead up to something. For instance, in a war picture, I used that three-on-a-match superstition, as a tip-off to audiences that the three guys were going to be killed later."

Walsh wishes he could direct everything naturally—sometimes have a character refuse a cigarette, with

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Not being much of a baseball fan this one attended only three games last season, and then only because I liked to see Grover Selts pinch hits, but I am going to be a regular attendant this season, and the reason is that Catfish Smith, late of the Borger Bulldogs, is going to be the catcher for the Oilers.

The Catfish is worth the price of admission whether he is in uniform or sitting on the coach's bench. There's one thing certain about the Catfish. He is one of the two best basketball coaches in the Panhandle. Of course, Coach Mitchell is the other one.

Don't forget that the Catfish took two teams to the state tournament and won one state championship, and don't forget that three years ago, the Catfish's Bulldogs lost to the Harvesters in the state game by only one point.

Don't forget that the Catfish and Borger thinks to this day they were beat out of that game.

Welcome to Pampa Catfish: we speak the same language.

This one's favorite book on the war is "The War of Wills" by Ben Robertson's "I Saw England," which was originally printed in installments in the New York newspaper, PM. Mr. Robertson speaks of the noble humility of the Londoners. "It was as though the people were kneeling in the sight of God." When he saw people looking up through the hole in the ceiling of St. Paul's, he knew that they had given up London in their minds as a physical city; it had become a spiritual place.

He knew they meant what they said when they told you it would be better to see London in ruins than to save it as the French saved Paris. One day he heard an organist playing Handel in the church in which Milton was buried—playing into space, for St. Giles Cathedral did not have a window in it. "London at that moment was magnificent." The sales girls in London are now as important as the soldier behind the gun in Hyde Park. They "handle incendiary bombs as if they were cups of cocoa."

For PM, here is a stirring excerpt from one of Editor Ralph Ingersoll's editorials: "One perceives the power of good in the world. Good conquering evil. It began at Dunkirk. . . . The voice of every man who made his way by the courage of the Yugoslavs. Every free people should call to them. . . . There is a great happiness in the world today. Let it move all free men to action. Let it turn the lathe faster. Let it put new courage in the hearts of the men on the corvettes. . . . Let it make us one, we American people—one against the men who would make other men slaves. One with the men who would rather die than be slaves."

PROXIMITY OF MARS

About every 15 to 17 years, the planet Mars makes a relatively close approach to the earth. At such times it is only about 36,000,000 miles from us, while at times it is 235,000,000 miles distant.

The White House has been the official residence of the President of the United States since 1800.

"No, thanks, I like my own," and a heroine with her hair mussed up. He won't get that chance in "Manpower," though; Miss Dietrich kept a mirror and comb under the bedcovers and rearranged her hair before and after every rehearsal and every take.

THE LOOKING GLASS

By Madame Stella Hall

THE PILGRIMAGE

Silas Bowman's life had been spent on a farm in one of the southern counties of Oklahoma. There his children had been born. There he had heard the wild geese honk in the fall and the coyotes howl in the winter.

And for one who loved his little plot of earth with such passionate devotion it was a great sorrow to see his children fly away like birds from the nest. His sons flew to New York and his daughters with more restless wings flew to foreign countries. In the end Silas found himself living in town bereft of his children and his farm.

So one summer when Silas had three of his offspring visiting him he thought the thing for them to do was to make a pilgrimage to a little spot down on the farm where they had had many happy picnics. Silas aroused no enthusiasm.

"Dad's getting sentimental," they said, "maybe he'll give up if we pay no attention."

But as they had insisted on picnics when they were little so Silas insisted on his picnic now. He was the eager, sentimental child wishing just to go ahead and laugh off that remark. . . . You don't have to be very bright to reach your own conclusions about why all the strikes were called in this country almost the minute the lease-lend bill became effective. . . . Hitler must be laughing up his sleeve at the gullible dummies in the U. S. who call themselves Americans but still play into Nazi hands.

They were up at the crack of dawn with fried chicken packed in the basket. When they got started Silas chattered away about the old days pleasantly. It is nice to remember the days of childhood, thought Bernice, but so sad to be remembered for. For the parts Silas remembered didn't interest her at all. Eva was thinking of the problems of life which for her lay far away across a continent and an ocean. Bud was a little sentimental like his father and he felt bad at the way things had changed. Hills that used to be majestic were only slight inclines. The world had not changed so much as Bud but it was sad.

The Willows were a great disappointment. They were mostly chopped down and the earth under them all dry and rough with cow tracks. There used to be lush grass and cat tails growing there. And there were springs, now dry.

Bernice and Eva took off their three-thread chiffon hose and walked about a little just to make Silas feel better, but for them it was a spot they had never seen before nor cared to see again.

The sun was very hot and dust was blowing. The unaccustomed faces of the expatriates grew red. Silas was just broken hearted. He looked forward to coming back with his children for years. And there was nothing to come to. They drove back and ate in a restaurant in the nearest town. Nobody said anything as they went home.

So They Say

A strong bond exists already between the republics of the Americas. It is only necessary to help it flourish.

President AVILA CAMACHO of Mexico.

There is still much to be done in Mexico, but socially and economically the country has made enormous strides during the past decade.

CHARLES H. C. PEARSON, U. S. shipping man.

In esprit, morale, intelligence, and fortitude, we have never had a finer army.

Gen. GEORGE C. MARSHALL, chief of staff.

Many people today feel no compulsion to tell the truth.

Rev. E. L. STRIDER, bishop of West Virginia.

TEX'S TOPICS

By—
Tex
DeWeese

HAVE you heard the new song, "Papa's In The Doghouse Now?" Well, it goes like this: Papa said to Rover: "Move a little over."

Rover wagged his tail and answered: "How-wow-wow!" Here's the explanation: For your information Papa's in the doghouse now!

You will recall that Monday morning was bright and sunny. The store, Mr. Oswald discovered why. Just before leaving home, he had inadvertently picked up and put on Mrs. Oswald's spectacles instead of his own.

WHY wouldn't it be a good idea to put zippers on cigar packages? If it's too expensive to have that kind of gadget on individual packages, why doesn't somebody think up a plan to invent a cigar package holder with a zipper on it? You could give one away with so many coupons or something.

Then when the consumer bought his cigars, he could put the package in this container and all he'd have to do when he wanted a cigar would be to zip. . . . There's nothing messier in your pocket than a torn-open pack of cigars.

Had word today from the Boy Wonder's grandmother in the East and she reports that he's having a blitz vacation there. He advised her to write to us and to say in the letter that he is busy this week building nests around the house for the Easter bunny. He's putting tissue paper in them. In on, we are required to study one hour daily on the pronunciation of new Bulgarian, Yugoslav, and Greek names in the news.

SUMMER must be here. . . . A man wearing a straw hat just came into the office. He was talking about Colonel Simpson's speech before the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon. . . . He's a fellow we like. . . . He mimes no words, nor does he beat it around the bush. . . . He corroborated exactly what this space has believed all along. . . . He corroborated what Martin Dies has been trying to tell you for the past two years—very few of you take Mr. Dies seriously. . . . Some day you'll look back and remember what Colonel Simpson and Martin Dies tried to point out to you, and wonder why your government didn't do something about it. . . . But then, it will be too late. . . . Hitler is at work in these United States, but you just go ahead and laugh off that remark. . . . You don't have to be very bright to reach your own conclusions about why all the strikes were called in this country almost the minute the lease-lend bill became effective. . . . Hitler must be laughing up his sleeve at the gullible dummies in the U. S. who call themselves Americans but still play into Nazi hands.

UP IN THE AIR

To keep up with the times, you must have your mind up in the air where the planes of this modern age are flying. See if you can soar to a high score on these questions about warplanes.

1. Distinguish between a Messerschmidt and a Wellington, two types of belittled warplanes.

2. What is meant by the dive-bomber pilot's "blackout?"

3. Where is America's "West Point of the Air?"

4. About how many planes is the U. S. now sending to Britain each month?

5. What nation is building the world's largest bomber?

Answers on Classified page

The War Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The battle of the Balkans, which is bound to have such a great influence on the outcome of the war, continues to be fought fiercely but under a smoke-screen of censorship and bad communications which have deprived the outside world of worth-while information regarding the general trend of the conflict.

The most significant word came this morning from the Nazi high command, which announced that the German offensive on the Yugoslav and Greek fronts is being kept up under adverse conditions in the air and on the ground.

That means the mountains and the narrow gorges and the morass-like roads of spring are fighting for the defenders. It fits in well, too, with a previous Nazi statement that the invaders were meeting stiff resistance.

Three important items were discussed, two of them favorable to the Axis and the other to the Allies. These were:

1. The premeditated withdrawal of the Greeks from western Thrace, permitting the Nazis to walk through to the Aegean sea near the Turko-Greek border. This would tend to block Turkish aid for Greece, which was such contemplated. It also gives the Germans a favorable position if they attack Turkey and try to force the Dardanelles.

2. Athens reported that Yugoslav troops fighting in southern Serbia had withdrawn, exposing the left flank of the Greek defenses at the junction of the Greek-Bulgarian-Yugoslav borders, near the Struma valley. This probably means that the Germans have driven across the Bulgarian border into Yugoslavia in the vicinity of Skopje and swept southward in the Vardar valley, necessitating a readjustment of the Yugoslav line.

This is a logical strategic move by the invaders. The Vardar valley is the best route for an attack on the vital port and rail-head of Salonika, which the Allies must defend at all costs. If the Nazis can fight their way into Greece along the Vardar they will either turn the left flank of the Greeks, who are defending Salonika farther east on the line of the Struma river, or compel the Greeks to withdraw westward, thus establishing a grave threat to this historic city.

3. The Yugoslavs reported that they had struck into Albania and captured it. They were continuing their drive southward in an effort to crush the Italians between the two armies. If the Italians can be cleared out of Albania it will deprive the Axis of an invaluable base of operations. At the same time give the Allies a further base on the Adriatic from which to operate against the Italian mainland.

I hear many inquiries about Turkey's position. The indications are that she intends to remain neutral. As a matter of fact that attitude should suit Britain well, and probably is being pursued with her agreement.

The Turks' long suit now is defense, for while they would be formidable in the role they aren't equipped to wage offensive warfare against the highly mechanized Nazis. Should the Turks attack across the Bulgarian border they would merely lay themselves open to unnecessary grief.

I should say that Britain would much prefer that Turkey stand guard over the Dardanelles, to prevent the Germans from breaking into the Near East for an attack on Egypt. If and when the Turks are really needed in an offensive against Hitler on the Balkan peninsula, it wouldn't be surprising to see them in action.

Tapping Of SEC Wires Claimed In Federal Indictments

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP)—An indictment charging conspiracy and tapping of the Securities and Exchange commission's wires was returned against Jacob Gruber, assistant general counsel for the SEC from 1934 until 1938, and two other persons.

Named with Gruber were Fay Werthmann, secretary in Gruber's law office and Elizabeth Miller, formerly chief telephone operator in the commission's New York regional office.

The indictment charges that Gruber and his secretary, working in collusion with Miss Miller, sat in Gruber's Wall Street law office and listened to conversations between attorneys and others in the commission's New York and Chicago offices.

FUNNY BUSINESS



SERIAL STORY

DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS

BY EDITH ELLINGTON

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY: The news of the Davenport kidnapping delighted Toby, who hated the school and the teacher. He knows he must soon learn the truth. She clings to her happiness of this night, repressing an impulse to confess her real identity.

WAITING FOR TROUBLE

CHAPTER XXV

BEATRICE undressed slowly and mechanically, while Toby and Vera still discussed the mysterious kidnapping of the Davenport heiress. Toby even switched on the radio, in the forlorn hope of catching a news broadcast. There was nothing but the Milkman's matinee, and she turned it off unsatisfied.

"Clarence must have gone to Mr. Weeming's office. He must have behaved like a hysterical fool," Beatrice thought. "Mr. Weeming would never have done anything to result in headlines. He'd have handled it quietly, even if he found a ransom note on his desk!"

She wished savagely that she could throttle Clarence. His hot black eyes, the quick, expressive hands came back to her. She thought, "Temperamental jack-ass!"

Now, now of all times, when she wanted so desperately to be left in the obscurity she had found for herself . . . Oh, it was too much!

As she got into bed, she realized that Clarence must have been horribly worried. "He really loves me. It was the money at first. But now he does care."

A twinge of pity softened her anger. But the boredom that had driven her to him, the emptiness that had caused her to find excitement in being with him, was gone. She had never loved him. Now he was only a nuisance of a man who had ruined something precious.

She couldn't sleep. There'd be a news broadcast at 6 a. m. Only three hours . . . She watched the clock, lay down again, closed her eyes, tossed, sat up once more, watched the clock . . .

At five minutes to 6, she turned the radio on very low.

She thought she heard Toby stirring. She switched the radio off, listened intently. It was only the milkman in the hall. She turned the radio on again.

"And that's the news up to this moment in Europe," she heard. "Here at home the FBI has been asked to investigate the disappearance of a girl who was supposed to be coming South America. Beatrice Huntington Davenport,"

heiress to the Huntington Department Store millions, never boarded a liner for South America. Her fiancé, Fernando de Grandezzi, believes she may have been the victim of kidnapers."

YES, it had been Clarence. She got out of bed, paced miserably up and down. What a field day the tabloids would have this morning!

They'd be sure to have other pictures of her. There'd be a picture of her at the \$50,000 debut Toby had resented so much; and perhaps pictures of the Miami Beach house, the Newport place, the Long Island estate Grandfather had donated as a haven for homeless children.

She dressed swiftly. "This is Judgment Day. I might as well face those papers right now."

She bought four. Last night's early edition, the one she'd seen in the subway, was mild by comparison. Here was, on the front page, in a bathing suit at Nassau, squinting into the sun. Another, hiding her face behind her handbag as she raced with Mr. Weeming to the car from the courthouse where Grandfather's famous will had been probated. And here, with the inevitable striped background, she sat at a table with Clarence.

In the dignified columns of the newspaper Grandfather used to read, there were no pictures. She read the cautious story in the apartment, a cup of bitter black brew beside her.

"Miss Beatrice Huntington Davenport, granddaughter of the late Michael Kingman Huntington and daughter of the late Arthur Armstrong Davenport and his wife, Elinora Huntington, had not booked passage on any liner to South America, it was reliably learned from officials of the Inter-American Line yesterday. Miss Davenport, who made her home at 1440 Park Avenue and who maintained a residence at Miami Beach and a cottage in Maine, could not be located by her guardian, Mr. Curtis Weeming, at the homes of any of her friends."

"Mr. Weeming said, 'Miss Davenport frequently leaves on trips without informing me exactly of her destination.'"

"Greta Henckel, maid at the Park Avenue apartment, told reporters that Miss Davenport had not packed for a trip. 'All her clothes and all her luggage are still here. We don't understand it. We are dreadfully worried,' said the maid."

"Miss Davenport's fiancé, Fernando de Grandezzi, notified Federal Bureau of Investigation officials of the girl's disappearance. He stated that he had long feared Miss Davenport might be the victim of a kidnapping plot."

"Hey, Bee, you up already?" came Toby's voice.

"I—I went out for the newspapers," Beatrice answered steadily. It had come, and they might as well get it over with.

TOBY padded out in bathrobe and slippers. She laughed when she saw the outspread papers. "You splurged! That's what I call a pal. Let's see 'em." She picked up the paper with the bathing suit picture. "Hmmm."

Beatrice held her breath. She closed her eyes. Girded herself. But Terry was calmly picking up the second tabloid.

"So this is her at her wonderful \$50,000 party? I ask you, Bee. What's she got that we haven't?"

Beatrice nearly choked. She stared dizzily at Toby's composed face. "Don't you—I mean—" She couldn't go on! Didn't Toby recognize those pictures? What was the matter with the girl?

But Toby draped herself over the table, leaning on her elbows, and began reading the news stories. She skipped about in them, murmuring. She yawned.

Beatrice couldn't believe it. She looked at the picture of herself and Clarence in the night club. It was as plain as could be! Where were Toby's eyes?

But then, scrutinizing it more carefully, she thought, "Perhaps it's not so obvious in this picture. . . ."

Her hair had been piled high on the top of her head, in a sleek and fashionable coiffure. The pictured girl, in her daring evening dress, was exquisitely groomed. She had a polished perfection, like a model in a high-style advertisement. But the eyes, the nose, the very shape of the mouth—why, a blind man could spot it!

"It's me! Me!" Beatrice thought insistently. "What's the matter with her? I can't stand this suspense!"

Strangely, incredibly, Toby Masters gave no sign of seeing anything familiar in any of the pictures. Vera, when she rose ten minutes later, looked them over and gave no sign, either.

"Am I mad?" Beatrice asked herself dizzily. "Or have they known all the time? A terrible certainty gripped her. That was it! They'd known, they'd been laughing at her. And now they were waiting, like two cats with a mouse. Waiting to see what she'd do, what she'd say."

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



THE DUMB FOX

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



THE SCHOOL OF HARD KNOCKS

RED RYDER

Ambushed

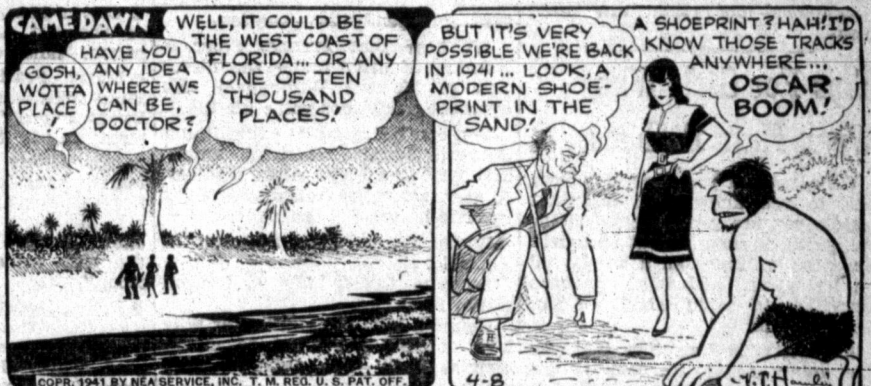
By FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP

Anyway, They Have Company

By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Ask Mom—She Knows

By MERRILL BLOSSE



L'I ABNER

Unfaithful, Unwashable Jones!!

By AL CAPE



WASH TUBBS

Some Job

By ROY CRANT



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Already

By EDGAR MARTIN



Annual Easter Egg Hunt To Be Held At Miami

MIAMI, April 8.—Continuing his annual custom, Doc Pursley will give the eleventh annual Easter Egg hunt here at 2:30 p. m. Saturday.

Children up to and including the age of 12 in Roberts and adjoining counties are invited to attend.

It has been the custom in the past for the Central Drug store and the City Pharmacy to join Pursley in this event by giving ice cream cones as awards for finding the prize eggs. The Miami Brand is expected to give a number of selections.

Since Mr. Pursley now lives in Pampa, as owner of the Pursley Motor company, there had been a question raised as to whether he would continue the Easter Egg Hunt custom. Doc has replied that the hunt would be held as usual. "We could not disappoint the kiddies. Why, they look forward to this event from year to year," Doc said.

McLean Band Ranks In First Division

Special To The NEWS

McLEAN, April 7.—The 50-piece McLean band under the direction of M. J. Newman placed first in the band contest held in Amarillo Thursday and Friday of last week.

The band also placed first in marching. It marched to "Glory of The Trumpets" and "General Russell." Their contest music was "Buccaners," "Crusaders" and "Prince and Pauper."

The clarinet quartet, Bobby Campbell, John Kirby, Mattie Campbell, and Douglas Jarrel, won second by playing "Caprice."

Douglas Jarrel, clarinet solo, placed second; Robert Gibson, violin solo, placed first; Joe Reeves, trombone solo, placed first; and Earl Humphreys, saxophone solo, placed second; all solos were accompanied by Evonne Floyd at the piano.

Members of the McLean Band are: Drum Major Maxine Little; twirlers Bennie Wade, Earline McPherson and Louise Farris. Robert Gibson, Leo McDonald, Phyllis Ann Griffith, Zeida West, Mattie Campbell, Douglas Jarrel, Bobby Campbell, John Kirby, Dorothy Cox, Ira Patty, John Patterson, Kenneth Goodman, Earl Humphreys, Juanita Campbell, Virginia Blackberry, Ernest West, Eugene Smart, Dicky Everett, Billy Reeves, Harold Meador, Oran Back, Margie Price.

James Hinton, Joe Cooke, Cleo Gilburne, Jack Sanders, Frances Bludette, Don Blackman, Bry Fulbright, Joe Reeves, Zora Petty, Billy Carpenter, Barnestene Shelburne, Russell Blackberry, Lemuel Ford, Kenneth Britton, Robert Batson, J. B. Waldrop, Vernon Sargent, June Young, Edward Sargent, Loyd Batson, and Kenneth Gibson.

HOLD EVERYTHING



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I hope the government will be reasonable about drafting you, Albert—surely ladies with beautiful coiffures must be important to the country's morale!"

Tournament Of Champions Opens In Gym Tonight

Tonight the cream of the Panhandle boxing crop will meet in the local gym to decide the champions in each weight division.

The winners of the north and south divisions represent the best in sportsmanship and ability and the bouts promise to be the best of the year.

Due to illness and inability of boys to make their weight, several schools were not represented in the elimination rounds in all weights.

Winners in the north division Thursday were:

65 pounds—Stevens, Pampa.
75 pounds—Williamson, Sanford.
85 pounds—Malze, Borger.
95 pounds—Lane, Pampa.
105 pounds—Fralley, Borger.
115 pounds—Aske, Borger.
125 pounds—Strothers, Slaton.
135 pounds—Langford.
145 pounds—Ray, Pampa.
155 pounds—Nelson, Borger.
165 pounds—Cornett, Pampa.
175—Maynard, Pampa.
Heavyweight—Chesser, Pampa.
Heavyweight—Trotter, Borger.

Winners from the south who will meet these boys are:

65 pounds—Cooper, LeFors.
75 pounds—Kivshen, Miami.
85 pounds—Smith, Wellington.
95 pounds—McLaughlin, LeFors.
105 pounds—Christie, Wellington.
115 pounds—Kivshen, Miami.
125 pounds—Jackson, LeFors.
135 pounds—Cook, Wellington.
145 pounds—Twigg, LeFors.
155 pounds—Barrick, LeFors.
165 pounds—Thompson, Wellington.
175 pounds—Bruce, Miami.

As there are no heavyweights in the south division, Chesser of Pampa and Trotter of Borger will battle it out. Including Chesser, Pampa has six men in the Tournament of Champions—more than any other team.

Tips For Girls Who Wear Hair Ribbons

Girls, most of you wear hair bows, but do you know their meaning? Maybe you are going around giving false impressions about yourself. For your information, a special bit on hair bows, and why, has been compiled, to avoid, shall we say, further "talk."

A white ribbon signifies that you are going steady. In love is the girl who wears a pink one. She is the type seen dragging from class to class. A green ribbon tells those who know that you are bashful. Yellow means that you are looking for a boy friend. (How many do you see?) Black is definitely sophistication at its height, while a fiery red one stands for the well-known jealousy. (Is someone butting in on us?)

If the hair is worn on top of the head, it tells you are open for dates. Of course, some girls wear

SCRAWLS MAR LIBRARY BOOKS

On a portion of a library table the size of a sheet of notebook paper are inscribed twenty-eight names, nine initials, five dates, the names of a song, three drawings (very artistic), Latin phrases, and much wild scribbling. While all this is very interesting and serves to occupy idle minds, a study hall is meant to study in, not to amuse people. A table without a mark on it will not induce nearly as many students to set up a mark that future generations will see and admire as will one that is already nearly covered with the artistic efforts of past generations.

It isn't much use to ask you to please not scratch desks that are already covered with illegible scrawls, but do borrow some paper if you feel the urge to scribble on a new and shining desk.

SPRING FEVER AGAIN

Spring fever has captured Pampa High School. Students have been seen wandering to and from classes with eyes half open and minds in a cloud. They move automatically from one class to another and finally sink down in their seats only to gaze out of the window and daydream. If you have been making good grades, you should not lay down at this stage of the game. It takes only one or two low marks to bring your grades below average. If your grades have not been what they should be, now is the time to get to work and bring them up. It can be done.

STAGS AT DANCES

"There goes that boy who always goes stag to a dance!" Are you tagged with this quotation? If so hang your head in shame! A lot of girls miss out on dances for the simple reason a few of you mugs won't ask them for a date!

You don't have a car you say? Well, most girls walk to and from school so they wouldn't mind walking a few blocks to an informal dance.

Perhaps you have another comeback. You don't have enough money to take her some place for something to eat or drink afterwards. Girls don't expect you to take them out and buy them an eight course dinner. They would feel flattered just to get to go to the dances.

So, after all, boys, it isn't too much to ask a girl once in a while! If you don't start dragging dates, maybe the "Little Harvester" will evolve a "date" bureau.

The Little Harvester
Pampa Senior High School
Published on Tuesday during the school term in the Pampa News.

STAFF: Editor-in-chief, Mickey Rafferty; managing editor, Mary Frances Yeager; news editor, Wilberine Carter; copy editor, La Vaughn Dixon; reporters: Earline Turner, Dorace Jean Caldwell, Scott Rafferty, Eugenia Phelps, Audrey Lemmon, Georgie Reeves, Marie Frazier, and Pat Flanigan.
SPONSOR: Roger Swann.

Vaughn Darnell To Be April Rotarian

Vaughn Darnell was elected Junior Rotarian for the month of April by the Student Council at the called meeting last Monday.

Vaughn "Pinkie" Darnell is a 16-year-old Senior whose ambition is to be an engineer. He is a member of the Student Council, vice-president of H-Y, a member of the band, and a Cappelia choir.

Only one more Junior Rotarian will be elected this school year.



Personals

Jess Walker asked Doctor Schulkey to use a better brand of alcohol the next time he examined his teeth. What kind do you prefer, Jess?

Mary Alice Higginbotham took school looking as bright and chipper as ever.

We are also glad to see Janet McMillen who has just recovered from an appendicitis operation.

We hear that Frances Shier is learning to drive under the direction of Howard Willingham. He apparently does not value his life.

You can nearly always find Ralph Burnett, Juanita Osborne, Esther Mullinax, and Floyd Allen together. A very attractive foursome. Their favorite hangout is the skating rink.

Buddy Wilson spent Saturday in Amarillo.

Imogene Sperry was a Canyon visitor Saturday.

Kenneth Mullings and Buster Wilkins decided they liked to match pennies until—Mr. Osborne came along.

Two of them, which means they are "desperate." We hope you'll wear more bows rather than less, for they are just what those fluffy locks need. Don't forget, no one knows about the situation but you and me (Circulation 750). Gee, what a lovely one-on-one—(garden me)—you're as young as you look... aw, well—wear 'em, be in style, and let the colors fall where they may.

Sagebrush



Alvin Reeves and Louise Almond didn't sit out in the car every day at noon?

Junior Frasier seems to have gone back to the first grade. I notice he is reading Mother Goose stories.

Billy Potts didn't seem to enjoy the curious glances of about forty pairs of eyes which were turned on him at the 5th period study hall Thursday.

Wanda Davis' 17-year-old aunt, Nita Davis, visited school last week. She came to see her brother, Jack Davis, coach in Junior High.

Pat Garfield is just crazy about chocolate ditties covered with cocoa. Well, it takes all kinds!

Ruth Matheny is an artist. She recently completed a picture of a beautiful woman, and to make it realistic, she used her lipstick for a large red nose.

Carl Hills holds the most important position in the heart of Velma Osborn, 1940 P. H. S. graduate. Lucky Carl!

You don't have to look at Jess Walker's green pants; just listen. When sportier clothes are built, Jess will sport them.

Pampa's "smile girl" would be an appropriate name for Robbie Lee Russell.

Earl Bell was throwing "letters" to Edna Earl Densmore in English class Thursday. They were alphabetical soup macaroni.

Calvin Skaggs says he has rented the lost and found the fifth period. Hands off!

Marie Frazier has adopted a timid voice when responding to Mr. Swann's gruff "Good, Marie?"

Does it work, Marie?

Mr. Steele likes to keep his fourth hour history class just a few minutes after class. The noon bell rings—he says "There's only one door there and I'm afraid with the rush someone will make another."

Richard Stephens, star boxer in the 115-pound division, is wondering whether or not he is in good shape. He has won his last three fights on K.O.'s two in the first round.

The sixth period girls P.E. class under Miss Richardson was outside Thursday afternoon learning to schottische. They resembled a group of chorus girls more than anything, however.

Richard Stephens and Roy Ray are classified as knockout kings by the students of Dear Ole P. H. S.

For a typical example of young love... ah, sweet! We give you Mary Etta Burba and Blane Goads! A striking couple.

Earline Turner made a pleasant though somewhat surprising discovery in Glenn Dyson's workbook. Well... Glenn

Ollie Grossman is wearing a Fort Arthur ring.

Edna Earl Densmore is wearing an Amarillo High ring. Well there are some people we like over there.

Pretty Jean Rotan was seen in a downtown show window Friday and Saturday advertising an easy chair. P.H.S.'ers do all right don't they?

Betty Lou Batten was dressed like an old-fashioned girl at the band banquet Friday. Oh! how pretty they used to be.

Helen Johnston having trouble remembering her salesmanship lesson. Have you ever read your lesson this semester, Helen?

George Reeves is wearing a neat little creased hat on the lapel of her dress.

Betty Plank Vera von Brunow and Helen Dudley discussed the pro and con of "Should I Go to College" over KPDN Thursday afternoon.

Charlie Beach was seen on the campus Wednesday taking snap shots for the annual.

Buster Wilkins has a charming way of starting a conversation by asking for gum.

Evelyn Barnes was rehearsing in the girls' basement just what she was going to tell a certain somebody. Complimentary? Well... I ain't talking!

Orene Alfred has a display of her short-hand ability on her brown and white saddle oxfords. Trick, eh?

The Sage hears that the blondes and the brunettes are at it again! My! My! Such language!

Fern Simmons has a cute habit of talking a lot in her salesmanship class but saying nothing!

Grover Heiskell, the Daniel Boone of Pampa H.S. is to enact the part of a barber in the dramatics class. Could be a hint.

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Mr. Tom Herod and Miss Zencobia McFarland were called upon to comment on the order and discipline which the Seniors were expected to keep during the picnic.

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