

THE WEATHER
PARTLY CLOUDY

THE PAMPA NEWS

TUNE TO KPND
Radio Voice of
THE PAMPA NEWS
1340 on Your Dial

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(8 Pages Today)

PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1945

AP Full-Featured Wire

Price 5 Cents

President Says He Would Like To Meet Other Big 5 Soon STRONG COUNTERATTACK REPULSED

Newsman Jam Oval Room To Hear Truman

WASHINGTON, April 17.—(AP)—President Truman told a news conference today he would be very happy to meet the heads of the other big five Allied powers as soon as possible.

In his first conference with newsmen since he succeeded Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mr. Truman said that he had not initiated any move toward a new meeting of the Allied leaders.

But in response to a question he said he would be very happy to meet Prime Minister Churchill, Premier Stalin and President Chiang Kai-shek of China soon.

Mr. Truman added that he also would be glad to see General Charles de Gaulle, provisional president of France, if De Gaulle cared to arrange a conference with him. De Gaulle did not see President Roosevelt on the latter's return from the Yalta Big-Three conference.

Before a record-breaking crowd of newsmen who jammed the oval room and overflowed on to a nearby patio, the new President

PRESIDENT LOOKS ALOFT



The remarkable photograph here shows the new President, Harry S. Truman, in characteristic pose. Shown in the picture with President Truman is Col. James A. DeMarco, now commanding officer of Pampa army air field. This official army photograph was taken last spring, when the then

Senator Truman was touring the glider training base at Lubbock, Texas, where Col. DeMarco was then commanding officer. Pres. Truman was then head of the Truman investigating committee of the senate. For other pictures of President Truman, turn to Page 6.

New Deputy C. O. Named at Pampa Army Air Field

Col. Lloyd L. Sallor, recently returned from the CBI theater of operations, has been appointed PAAF deputy commander. It was announced today by Col. James A. DeMarco, commanding officer.

A rated command pilot with 5100 hours to his credit, Col. Sallor was commanding officer of a 20th bomber command based in India, from June, 1944, until February, 1945. He wears the American Defense ribbon with one star and the CBI ribbon with one star.

As deputy commander, Col. Sallor succeeded Major David L. Hopkins, who has been designated director of administration and services.

Prior to his overseas service, Col. Sallor was commanding officer of the 44th Bombardment Group, based at Maxwell, N. C., from March to June, 1944.

From November, 1942, until March 1944, he was commanding officer of Bergstrom field, Austin, Texas, a unit in the First troop carrier command.

Col. Sallor attended Illinois state normal university and the University of Illinois. He entered the air corps in 1929, and received his wings and commission as a second lieutenant in June, 1930.

How as stationed successfully at Selfridge, field, Mich.; Scott field, Ill.; March field, Calif.; Rockwell field, Calif.; Sacramento (Calif.) air depot; Patterson field, Calif.; Wright field, Ohio; Camp Williams, Wis.; and Sedalia field, Mo.

Col. Sallor, born March 5, 1905, is married; his wife, Mrs. Hazel Irene Sallor, lives at Osborn, O.

Shriners Invited To Attend Benefit Dance

Shriners at army posts in the Panhandle today were invited to the Pampa Shrine club dance at the Country club here tomorrow night.

Luther Pierson, president and C. E. Hoffman, entertainment chairman, said today it is the wish of local officers and members that the officers' personnel of Pampa army air field and other Panhandle military installations attend tomorrow night's dance. Shriners from surrounding cities and towns will attend.

Phonon said Hedrick's All-Girl orchestra from Amarillo will play and the dance will be from 8 p.m. to 11:45 p.m.

The Pampa Shrine club has as one of its major projects the raising of funds for the Masonic crippled children's hospital in Texas.

THE ROAD TO BERLIN
Eastern Front: 23 miles (from Seelow heights, German report).
Western Front: 45 miles (from Tangermunde).
Italian Front: 530 miles (from Menate).

New gas ranges. Lewis Hardware. (Adv.)

Jap Suicide Plane Bases Are Bombed

Scouts Get Busy On Paper Drive

Although the drive will not begin officially until next week, Boy Scouts of Pampa have already collected their quota of 1,000 pounds of waste paper per scout in the General Eisenhower-Boy Scout waste paper campaign.

These boys will be interviewed over radio station KPND tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. Wayne Phelps, station manager, has announced. Huey L. Leacock, Adobe Walls Council commissioner, will conduct the interviews.

The following scouts have collected 1,000 pounds or more of waste paper and will be interviewed on the program.

Dick French and Donald Noel, Troop 22; David Cooper, Joe Anderson, Glenn Harrell, Charles Dodge, Bobby Epps, Douglass Sweigart, and Lawrence Rice, Troop 83; David Lamb of Troop 14, and Donald Jones of Troop 17.

There are 10,000 different paper products used directly or indirectly in the conduct of the present war and countless more uses are being found every day.

That is why the war production board has asked the Boy Scouts of America to lead the drive.

See PAPER DRIVE, Page 5

See Pampa Garage and Storage for wash and lubrication. 113 N. Frost. Ph. 979.—(Adv.)

TO KNOW OUR PRESIDENT:

ROOSEVELT WAS NAVY--TRUMAN WILL BE ARMY

(This is the second of five stories on the life of President Truman. The writer, George K. Wallace, is a veteran political writer of the Kansas City Star and has known the new President intimately since his entry into politics.)

By GEORGE K. WALLACE
Political Writer, Kansas City Star
INDEPENDENCE, Mo., April 17.—(AP)—Three great loves have influenced and guided President Truman's life since before the turn of the century—affection for family and friends, for military life and for politics—and the military in-

fluenced as was strong for 20 years in the middle part of his life as politics have been later.

President Truman, if he had had his way, would be a colonel of artillery in Europe or the Pacific today instead of commander-in-chief of the armed forces of the United States.

For, with the coming of World War II, Harry S. Truman got out his old World War I uniform and tried it on. It fitted as well as it always had, and Truman tried valiantly to enter again the service in which he had served actively.

See TRUMAN'S LIFE, Page 5

67 Persons Ordered

Deported From U. S.

LAREDO, April 17.—(AP)—Sixty-seven persons pleaded guilty of violating U. S. immigration laws before Federal Judge Allan B. Hannay yesterday and were ordered deported immediately to Mexico. Judge Hannay sentenced each to 90 days in jail, suspended for five years.

See PACIFIC WAR, Page 5

Output of Crude Oil at New High

TULSA, Okla., April 17.—(AP)—United States crude oil production for the week ending April 14 hit another all-time high, 4,801,800 barrels daily or 19,500 barrels above the previous high of March 24, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

The increase was 19,700 barrels more than last week's figure.

The only decrease of note was Illinois, which dropped 11,700 barrels.

Kansas came up 12,700 barrels for the most substantial rise of the week and Kentucky and Michigan both had increases, 6,900 and 6,350 barrels respectively.

Oklahoma was up 3,750 barrels daily to 378,200; Eastern fields were up 50 to 64,000; Rocky mountain area up 1,050 to 133,200; California was down 50 to 806,700, and Texas and Louisiana were unchanged at 2,170,550 and 366,050, respectively.

Mississippi production was 52,200 barrels, 750 barrels higher than the preceding week.

Garner Makes No Comment on Death

VALDE, April 17.—(AP)—Mrs. John N. Garner said today that ex-Vice President Garner would make no comment on the death of President Roosevelt.

"Mr. Garner will not make any comment, nor will he," Mrs. Garner said.

Until today efforts to reach the Garners for comment were unsuccessful.

Garner is 76. He was Mr. Roosevelt's first running mate, and was vice president during the first two Roosevelt terms.

Make gas go further. Save Gunn-Hinerman Thrift Stamps.—(Adv.)

Churchill Weeps at Impressive Memorial

LONDON, April 17.—(AP)—A somber king and queen of Britain and a prince and princess who wept for an old friend joined American service men and women today in a 40-minute tribute to President Roosevelt in battle-scarred St. Paul's cathedral.

Princess Elizabeth, heir presumptive to the throne, accompanied King George and Queen Elizabeth. With Prime Minister Churchill, who proudly called himself "President Roosevelt's lieutenant," was his daughter, Sarah.

The high and the humble were in the gathering of 2,200 which filled the cathedral. Other thousands stood in the streets in the warm spring sunshine. They waited outside during the ceremony, and watched the dignitaries file from the church as St. Paul's bells tolled the requiem.

The dean of the cathedral said in his introduction that the ceremony was twofold in its nature.

A tribute to the services which President Roosevelt "gave to the welfare and peace not only of his own people, but of all the peoples of the world" and a prayer that "the great causes for which Franklin Delano Roosevelt labored may be brought to fruition for the lasting benefit of all the nations of the world."

With the exception of the introduction it was a regular Anglican service.

U. S. Ambassador John G. Winant read a lesson from the book of Revelations of those who are "made white on the blood of the lamb."

At the conclusion of the ceremony Winant and Churchill walked down the aisle together, the prime minister pale and obviously affected.

See CHURCHILL WEEPS, Page 5

\$24 Billion Is Appropriated to Navy Operations

WASHINGTON, April 17.—(AP)—A \$24,879,510,546 supply bill to support the navy's knockout drive against Japan won house appropriations committee approval today. It will finance operations for the year starting July 1.

With it, the committee sent to the house floor a formal report voicing hope "the end may not be far distant" and explaining that the large outlay was necessary because "we can ill afford to proceed on hopes or assumptions."

The total in the bill—\$23,400,502,133 in new appropriations and the balance in contract authority and reappropriations—was \$6,903,560,155 less than was made available to the navy during the current fiscal year. A large part of the present fund, however, will not be obligated until the new fiscal year starts.

It boosts to \$105,611,276,729 the cash congress has voted the navy since July 1, 1940.

Large individual cash items in the bill included \$7,297,119,126 for naval personnel; \$7,133,347,880 for fleet support and operations; \$2,481,050,000 for naval aviation; \$2,870,000,000 for ship construction; and \$1,739,231,469 for public works.

Part of the construction fund will be used for 308 combat vessels, including two big battleships, two 45,000-ton carriers and 12 escort carriers.

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Nazis Are Reported Thrown Back on Ninth Army Front

German troops drawn from Berlin and the Eastern Front assaulted the U. S. Ninth army bridgehead across the Elbe today in the Barby area, 52 miles from Berlin, and were beaten off with heavy losses, as the Russians by German account opened the offensive aimed at delivering the final crushing blow.

See EUROPEAN WAR, Page 5

'BOOPER' MAKES ITS BOW



The national scene is threatened by a new sartorial blitz, introduced by Cleveland, Ohio, high-schoolers, in the form of the "booper bow," a king-sized ear tieker that the lads think is snooty, but nice.

Above, Sanford Weinberg has his booper bow adjusted by friend Rhea Berkowitz, who also helps his mother make them.

See EUROPEAN WAR, Page 5

MacArthur Reports On Jap Atrocities

WASHINGTON, April 17.—(AP)—The Japanese were accused of "barbarous and appalling atrocities" during the defense of Manila in a report by Gen. Douglas MacArthur released today by the war department.

A summary of the report, which said it was based on documented evidence and sworn testimony, charged that babies were repeatedly stabbed and slashed with bayonets, even in their mother's arms, women and young girls were violated.

The report was issued as Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo went before the house to make a "crispy account" of Japanese atrocities in the Philippines.

Hundreds of persons, the MacArthur statement declared, were bound and soaked in gasoline or encircled with blazing fuel.

"Survivors report that the Japanese mocked and laughed at their victims," the statement added.

The report was issued by the war department with the explanation that such "heinous acts are normally considered improper for detailed disclosure but that the department had a duty to reveal to the American nation and the world these deliberate atrocities."

Many instances of alleged atrocity were cited.

See TALLEY CITIZENS, Page 5

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St. Louis Banker Succeeds Vinson In Federal Post

WASHINGTON, April 17.—(AP)—President Truman today appointed John W. Snyder of St. Louis, Mo., to be federal loan administrator.

Now vice president of the First National bank of St. Louis, Snyder has been a warm personal friend of the President for more than 25 years.

He succeeds Fred M. Vinson, who was made director of war mobilization and reconversion after James F. Byrnes gave up that post.

Snyder has been in the banking business since serving in the First World War.

From 1930 to 1937, he acted as liquidator of national banks in the insolvency division of the U. S. comptroller of the currency.

From 1937 to 1940 he was manager of the St. Louis agency of the reconstruction finance corporation, becoming in 1940 executive vice-president of the RFC, director of the defense plant corporation, and also assistant to the director of the RFC.

Snyder has been vice president of the St. Louis bank since Jan. 1, 1943.

Snyder was born at Jonesboro, Ark. June 21, 1896, and attended Vanderbilt university.

He served as a captain in the field artillery in World War I.

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

6 a. m. Today	31
9 a. m.	34
12 m.	34
3 p. m.	34
6 p. m.	34
9 p. m.	34
11 a. m. Tomorrow	34
1 p. m.	43
4 p. m.	46
7 p. m.	50
10 p. m.	50
West. Min.	30

CLOUDY
WEST TEXAS—Fair this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday except considerable cloudiness in Panhandle and South Plains, not much change in temperatures.

EAST TEXAS—Fair this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday, not much change in temperatures.

OKLAHOMA—Partly cloudy to cloudy, light showers northwest, and extreme south central this morning, slightly warmer north and west portion this afternoon, generally fair tonight and Wednesday, little change in temperature tonight, lowest 38 in Panhandle, to lower to east, slightly warmer Wednesday.

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

SAVE YOUR NEWSPAPERS AND MAGAZINES FOR BOY SCOUT WASTE PAPER DRIVE APRIL 20-21

Over 150,000 May See Opening Baseball Games

103 Report for Spring Football



JACK HOOD
Jack Hood will try out for the guard position this fall instead of tackle. Hood weighs 175 pounds, and although he has little experience, is a valuable man to have around in case he is needed. Hood will possibly have two seasons to play which spells trouble for some of the other guard candidates.



RANDALL CLAY
Using his 163 pounds to every advantage, Randall Clay has developed into one of the best all-around athletes in Pampa high school. Clay played in the backfield on the 1943 and 1944 football teams, played forward on this year's basketball team and won his share of the honors in track. Clay has two years of eligibility remaining.

The 1945 football training session at Pampa high school will open tomorrow with 103 boys being issued equipment by Coaches Otis Coffey and Tip Mooney.

Training will last 30 days, or until Friday, May 18. At that time, or before Coffey and Mooney will have decided which boys will remain on the Harvesters and who will play on the Gorillas, or freshman-sophomore team.

Sixty of the 103 boys will be moved to the Gorillas later.

Don Humphreys, Bernie Brown, Charles Thornbrough, Horace Saunders, Vernon Hollar, Jim Klein, Keith Payne, Dan Williams, Frank Bonner, Buddy Sawyer, Bill Washington, George Johnson, Jack McPeak, Carl Mayes, Lonnie Williams, Burl Williams, Paul Simpson, Charles Gist, and Jack Hood.

Malcolm Douglas, Troy Hopkins, Dick Owen, Zeke Griffin, Bob Lee, Charles Harris, Willis Price, Bill Tampley, Don Morrison, Charles Beard, Buster Kelley, James Gray, Jim Wilson, Wimpy Vaughn, Virgil Fish, Randall Clay, Wilbur Morris, Lloyd King, and Jimmy Terrell.

Maurice Lockhart, Charles De Moss, Bob Keller, Bill Hutchinson, Stanley Simpson, Russell Neff, Bill Speer, Charles Laffoon, Dick Hughes, Wayne Davidson, Glenn Cary, Cary Cooper, Earl Trostle, Jimmie McTaggart, Charles Spencer, Dan Elson, Ronald Rice, Laddie Mayes, Richard Carlton, Burke Morley, Tony Chisum, Derrell Conklin, and Don Gray.

Bill Bain, Cecil Anderson, Jerry Pierson, Don Dawson, Jimmy Cox, Tom Darby, Ronald Bump, Don Lane, Kenneth Wright, Mike Calloway, Lloyd Taylor, Bryce Lively, Jimmy Hill, Charles Adams, Max Robbins, R. F. McDonald, Jimmy Crouch, Don West, Jerry Gillis, Gene Howell, Jim Windsor, Bill Waskom, Harold McCray, Louis Stallings, Leon Kelley, Roger Carlton, and Jack Oliphant.

Harold Cox, Leon English, Jack Williams, Lamar Lively, Talmag Wright, Gail Smith, Jack Dunham, John Lindsey, Keller Anderson, Carlton Brooks, Richard Scheir, Harold Kennedy, Tom Riger, Lawrence Baines, and Jimmy Taylor.



JOHN LINDSEY
Although he does not have much experience, Lindsey has the speed, fire, and determination to make a fine "scat-back." He is very light but last year showed that he has great potentialities.



JACK DUNHAM
Along with Randall Clay, Jack Dunham is the other returning regular from last year's football team. Dunham played at tackle but can hold down a guard position just as well. Dunham weighs 190 pounds and teamed with Jimmy Terrell, also 190, the Harvesters should not have to worry about tackles too much.

Monday Opener Stopped by Rain

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK, April 17—(AP)—Sixteen well-conditioned major league clubs were ready to open a fourth wartime baseball season today before approximately 150,000 fans.

Both Presidents Ford Frick of the National league and Will Hargrave of the American league have forecast tight pennant races and there was every indication that neither the Cardinals nor Browns, favored to make it another all-St. Louis world series, would have any clutch.

Luke Sewell's Brown, who had to go down to the last day of the 1944 season, said he could shake off Detroit, were to meet the Tigers at sportsman's park while the Cardinals invaded Chicago, a club expected to be up in the flag chase. Cool weather was expected all around the circuit.

Unusual late March and early April sunshine left little to be desired in the training period and most clubs came up to the barrier without serious injuries.

Exceptions were Cincinnati which lost its ace shortstop, Eddie Miller, for an indefinite period due to a broken knee cap; the New York Giants whose Joe Medwick was sidelined with an ailing back; and the Boston Braves whose holdover shortstop, Whitely Wietmann, had the first two joints of a finger amputated.

Among the better known absentees were holdout pitcher Ernie Bonham of the New York Yankees; first baseman Hal Trosky of the Chicago White Sox who is staying out this year, infielder Pete Coscarart of Pittsburgh remaining in a war job and outfielder Jeff Heath, who signed but then decided not to report to Cleveland.

War jobs make several other regulars become part-time weekend and home game players and incidentally send the best athletes sticking close to home. The Cooper boys finally called off their "strike" and reported to the Cards in Chicago.

The acid test arrived for such highly-publicized rookies as Pete Gray for the Browns, Red Schoendienst of the Cards, Joe Buzas of the Yankees, Marino Pieretti of the Senators, Bobby Maier of the Tigers, the Hammer brothers of the Phillies and Hal Peck of the Athletics.

Largest crowd of the day was expected at Cincinnati where the usual sellout throng of about 30,000 was due to watch the hard-hit Reds open against Frankie Frisch's Pirates.

Brooklyn was counted on for 20,000 despite the Dodgers' poor spring record and weakened roster. The Phillies, bolstered by the purchase of Vince Dimaggio and Whit Wietmann, were expected to give the New York Giants were to test Bob Coleman's revitalized Braves at Boston.

Postponement of yesterday's presidential game in Washington pushed first tilt to today and gave new President Harry MacPhail a chance to open at home against the Boston Red Sox who showed surprising spring strength despite wholesale losses to the Cardinals in the road to Philadelphia for a three-day stand as the memorial game for Franklin D. Roosevelt was rescheduled for Friday at Griffith stadium.

Cleveland pried off the lid at home with a question mark team, opposing the Chicago White Sox who appeared destined for the second division.



Grayson Insists St. Louis Cards Will Win Pennant

By HARRY GRAYSON
St. Louis, April 17—The Cardinals are manifestly equipped to repeat by as far as they please and establish a major league record by winning 100 or more games for the fourth straight season.

That's one mark that even the Yankees couldn't hit, missing by a single engagement in 1938.

Both St. Louis clubs must know where members of the various draft boards buried the bodies.

The Red Birds start with the same infield for the first time since Pearl Harbor—Ray Sanders, Enny Verban, Slats Marion and Whiskey Kurowski. George Fallon, an excellent utility man, and third baseman Johnny Antonelli hits the big show following 10 years of prepping.

Stan Musial and Danny Litwhiler are in the armed forces, but Red Schoendienst is an improvement in left field and picks up much of the slack left by sailor Musial's departure.

The 22-year-old, freckled and red-haired Schoendienst would be the shortstop on any other outfit. A switch hitter with power on both sides of the plate, he was the international league's batting champion and most valuable player of 1943. He promises to be the major league recruit of the year.

Johnny Hopp is back in center and the right fielder probably will be willowy Sunny Jim Mallory, who finished the American association season with an unbroken hitting streak of 23 games. The other flycatchers are Augie Bergamo and Debs Garm.

Walker Cooper assures the Cardinals of matchless catching and an added thump at bat, and the Athletics Strong Boy again is ably assisted by Ken O'Den, who also does a spot of pinch-hitting.

A third backstop is Del Rice, who on the receiving end for Rochester last summer threw out six burlary-bent Buffalo Bisons in a single evening. The 22-year-old Portsmouth, O., high school senior is almost as big as Walker Cooper. At bat you can't tell them apart.

Billy Southworth has a dozen pitchers, four of them left-handed, none half bad.

The right-handers are the established stars, Morton Cooper, Ted Wilks and Bill Donnelly, and Al Jurisich, Bud Eyerly, Bill Trotter, Ken Burkhardt and Jack Dalton Creel, the latter pair up from Columbus. The southpaws are the highly efficient Max Lanier and The Cat Brecheim and Stan Parteneheimer and George Dockins. Parteneheimer copped 16 while dropping 7 in the American association, where Dockins excelled prior to remaining on his farm in 1944.

Of the three Cardinals susceptible to the draft—Walker Cooper, Max Lanier and versatile Johnny Hopp—the latter two would be missed to any great extent, and under current conditions, the Red Birds probably could win without him.

This edition of the Cardinals would stick out in ordinary times.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, April 17—(AP)—Tulsa, Okla., golf clubs have organized a non-profit association to stage a 16-man invitational golf tournament in September with all the proceeds going to the rehabilitation program for wounded service men—George La Hood, the Georgia Freshman football candidate who had been so thoroughly busted up playing prep ball, kept his record intact by busting his nose in dummy scrimmage last week—that was about the only undamaged bone he had left—Bob Brickman, the Cleveland matchmaker, is talking about building an arena at Tucson, Ariz., after the war and staging fights, basketball and ice skating.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE
Lt. Commander Red Strader, coach at Sampson, N. Y., naval training center, figures the navy's shifting big-name stars to the combat zones won't have much effect on athletics. There'll be plenty of good players left to complete their normal tours of duty at mainland posts, Red claims.

SERVICE DEPT.
During three seasons of Panama Canal zone baseball, Mickey Harris, ex-Red, soccer, hasn't succeeded in fanning Terry Moore, ex-Cardinal, once although Mickey stuck out 20 in the playoff for the Pacific championship. That's one reason why Terry hit .439 for the season that just ended—in the middle of a recent inter-Allied tennis match of Kurnung, China, an officer appeared with a report of a rumor that the Germans had surrendered. Lt. David Price of New York, who was having a ding-dong match with George Lin, suggested they should continue as if nothing had happened. He was right, but he lost the match.

2nd Air Force Provides Huge Sports Program

By NEA Service
COLORADO SPRINGS, April 17—Some 35,000 soldiers of the Second Air Force have participated during the last year in organized intrabase league competition, it is announced at 2AF headquarters. About 1500 have represented installations in three inter-base tournaments—basketball, boxing and baseball.

The nation's largest continental athletic program stimulates physical fitness, provides entertainment, serves as a unifying influence within the air force, and forges a link between the soldier and his civilian sports interests.

No fewer than 820,000 spectators have witnessed these teams compete for 2AF championships in basketball and baseball and district titles in boxing. Of this figure, 607,629 were military personnel, the remainder civilians from surrounding communities.

Preparations are under way for the start of the second basketball tournament, inter-base competition among 2AF's 40 installations is arranged in area and sectional eliminations and air force finals. Virtually all military members of 2AF must take part in some form of physical conditioning and athletics.

In addition to these programs, 2AF, pioneer among the air forces in promoting soldier sports, has been represented since 1942 by a command football team, all installations contributing talent to the support of one team.

Sports Shots

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor
DALLAS, April 17—(AP)—This is the week of the regional schoolboy track and field meets—the last step in a far-flung campaign before the state meet in Austin.

The most unusual track man in Texas this year is a chunky youngster from Adamson (Dallas). He's Rhea Nichols and he entered the 700 hurdles the week of the district meet, in his first race turned in a time of 22.8 Saturday night, in the finals, he broke the city record with another 22.8.

This young fellow is a remarkable track man. He's a top broad jumper as well as runner.

Some of the best marks turned in this year in Texas are Perry Samuels' 9.7 in the 100-yard dash and 21.5 in the 220 and Samuels' work with the Thomas Jefferson sprint relay team that has registered a 43.2—just one-tenth of a second over the state record.

But the boy who appears certain to break a state record is August Erfurth, the great Brackenberg hurdler. He has run the 120-yard high in 14.1 and that ties the state mark set by Archie Jones of Longview in 1941.

Fleas can be trained to dance, draw chariots and throw objects many times their own weight.

Texan Wins Top Honors at Rodeo

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 17—(AP)—Toots Mansfield of Big Spring, Texas, picked up \$1,400 in calf roping and team competition to top contestants in the annual Phoenix world's championship rodeo which closed Sunday night.

Show champions included: Calf roping—Mansfield, three-day time 49.4 seconds; Sunny Edwards, Odessa, Texas, 56.5.

Bulldozing—Duke Phillips, San Angelo, Texas, two-day total, 28.3 seconds; Rambo, 20.5; Dave Campbell, Searchlight, Nev. 31.5.



By SCOTT RAFFERTY

Predictions that Plainview will win the District IAA football title take a chunkle out of Coach "Dub" Harris of the Bulldogs.

"Predictions don't prove anything but at least they won't keep us from trying to win this year's championship," Coach Harris said yesterday.

However, we, this column, believe Plainview is going to come closer to winning the crown than any Bulldog team ever has.

Plainview has eight starters returning from last year's team and most of them are boys with two years' experience behind them, which is more than any other team in this district can boast.

The entire Bulldog starting backfield, Graham, Williams, Weldon, and Horton, will be back. Weldon, not a regular starter at the first of the season, played a lot of football in Williams' position.

Among those in the line who will return are Stoneham, rugged tackle, May, two-year letterman at guard, Fischer, speedy end, and Malone, big tackle.

Harvesters who started the game against Plainview last year, incidentally the last game of the season, were Joe Cree and Bill Bird at ends, Louis Allen and Eugene Turner at tackles, Herky Lane and Jack Dunham at guards, J. W. Winthe at center, and Ken Graham, Merle McCracken, Johnny Campbell, and Randall Clay in the backfield.

Of these eleven boys, only Randall Clay and Jack Dunham will be back this year.

BOWLING

City League Tuesday				
Diamond Shop:				
Blind	146	146	146	438
Walker	180	144	141	465
Adams	152	149	168	479
Ferrara	199	178	170	547
Folger	131	130	130	391
Blind	151	151	151	453
Totals	858	770	836	2436
Pegs Cab:				
Zachry	170	204	163	537
Blind	149	149	149	447
White	151	146	138	435
Blind	143	143	143	429
Wells	169	171	133	473
Totals	782	807	746	2335
Court House Cafe:				
Hansen	173	147	175	495
Marino	124	161	138	423
Caldwell	157	126	133	416
Brake	188	226	180	594
Holloway	178	148	124	450
Totals	820	808	750	2378
General Atlas:				
Bohl	131	166	152	449
Powell	148	183	192	523
Harrison	185	137	156	478
McPall	162	130	172	464
Heuser	153	164	200	517
Totals	780	783	773	2436
Zales:				
Nesselbroad	179	183	143	505
Trease	168	121	119	408
Nathan	136	144	173	503
Loney	165	138	131	434
Heishaw	143	132	146	421
Totals	841	733	712	2286
Furr Food:				
Hpf	166	165	113	444
McCoy	144	155	146	445
Lombardo	195	132	147	474
Loving	192	157	148	497
Houston	118	148	139	405
Totals	827	767	705	2299
Burnetts:				
McGraw	176	181	138	515
Piet	157	150	168	475
Peery	180	146	166	492
Heskey	171	144	144	459
Sprinkle	142	148	158	448
Totals	830	773	798	2401
Rutherford:				
Flawler	177	140	171	488
Friar	159	130	104	392
Pospiech	169	179	183	531
Murphy	153	180	150	483
Leo C.	200	181	199	580
Totals	857	810	807	2474

'Coke' Says No on 1st Bill of Session

AUSTIN, April 17—(AP)—Gov. Coke Stevenson Monday vetoed his first bill of the general session, a local salary bill which the governor said had brackets so narrow that it was unconstitutional, based on court decisions.

The supreme court has held that the constitution prohibits the passage of local bills with restrictive population or other brackets which make them applicable to one county.

All interested parties are invited to attend and will be given opportunity to be heard at the time and place hereinbefore specified.

STATE SOIL CONSERVATION BOARD.
(SEAL)
By V. C. MARSHALL,
Administrative Officer.
Dated this 7th day of April, 1945.
April 10-17.

Meal Shortage Is Getting Worse—AMI

CHICAGO, April 17—(AP)—Meat counters which today are almost empty probably will remain that way for some time, the American meat institute believes.

In fact, the institute said in releasing a survey of 751 packers, the shortages are slightly worse than a month ago. The survey was made at the request of the office of price administration.

Asides of burned money can be analyzed and redeemed.

SIGNS
All Types—Supply Limited
Gold Lettering and Paintings in Oil
AT AR'S SHOP
103 W. Francis St.
Back of Montgomery Ward

Job-Protection Bill Is Passed

AUSTIN, April 17—(AP)—A bill designed to protect the jobs of returning veterans was finally passed Monday by the house and sent to the senate by a vote of 124 to 6.

By Rep. I. P. Hydrick of Marshall, the legislation listed various methods of discrimination which employers may not invoke against veterans seeking jobs.

The House approved an amendment which declared the legislation applicable to employers only when they needed additional workers.

Unlawful discrimination against veterans includes:

Requiring veterans to waive any rights or benefits to which they are entitled.

To deny employment because of physical disability if the disability was acquired in service, if the veteran is capable of performing duties for which he is employed.

Discharge any veteran who has made complaint regarding rights under the act.

For longer wear and greater satisfaction, try a
TAILOR-MADE SUIT
BOB CLEMENTS
Tailoring and Army Store
114 W. Foster Ph. 1342

COOPER'S TYPEWRITER SERVICE
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328 S. CUYLER
Clean and Repair All Makes Typewriters and Adding Machines.

Put Sparkle in Your Life
FRESHLY CLEANED CLOTHES
CAN LIFT YOUR SPIRITS
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204 N. Cuyler Phone 84

He was Prisoner of the Germans

BAD BLANKENBURG, Germany, April 17—(AP)—Benito Mussolini spent the days of his decline waging his head and muttering over and over "I am just an empty bottle."

Gen. Vittorio Foschini, former minister of information for the Italian armed forces, gave this picture of a deflated duce as he told tales of corruption, graft and high jinks among his colleagues of the fascist hierarchy.

Foschini and his wife were found in this resort town by advancing American troops.

The volatile Foschini said that on the eve of the execution of Count Ciano, Mussolini's son-in-law, Ciano's wife Edla went to the ducal and pleaded for her husband's life.

"There was a terrible scene," said Foschini. "Edla went into hysterics. Duce only threw up his hands and said 'I can do nothing. I am a prisoner of the Germans.'"

Light Cruiser Will Be Launched Sunday

PHILADELPHIA, April 17—(AP)—The U. S. S. Gastevon, a fast new light cruiser, will be launched at the Camp Shipbuilding company here Sunday, the Fourth naval district announced.

The ship, second to carry the name of the Texas port, will be sponsored by Mrs. Clark W. Thompson, Washington, D. C., wife of Col. Clark W. Thompson of the marines, and daughter of W. L. Moody, Jr., Galveston capitalist.

The Galveston is a member of the Cleveland class of light cruisers.

FOR MEN ONLY

Scientists have now found that men who are run down, and no longer have the ability to enjoy life as they once did, may be suffering from a deficiency of certain essential vitamins and hormones. Middle-aged men, especially, may be the victims of this embarrassing condition. Tromone, the new medical discovery, combines the necessary vitamins and hormones that may make it possible for you to get a kick out of life again. If taken in sufficient quantities, to make up your vitamin-hormone deficiency. Tromone may stimulate your vitality, give you the nerve and zest of a much younger man. Added years may no longer deprive you of desired elements once you begin to use Tromone. Note: follow directions on label. Tromone for sale at City Drug Co., Crete Drug Co., and drugstore everywhere.

AMAZINGLY WASHABLE! SHERWIN-WILLIAMS SEMI-LUSTRE WALL FINISH

The EASY way to give your kitchen, bathroom walls—and all woodwork—fresh, cheerful colors, lasting beauty! Amazingly washable—cuts house-cleaning time.

\$3.90

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Houston Bros., Inc.
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IS THIS YOUR LUGGAGE?

If you must travel these days, please affix a label plainly showing your name and your address on your luggage.

Your cooperation will help identify hand luggage aboard trains, on station platforms, in waiting rooms, and will facilitate forwarding checked baggage should the checks become lost.

You can help, too, simply by carrying only one piece of luggage on your trip. Extra pieces may take up seat space needed by men and women in uniform and other essential travelers.

You may obtain luggage identification stickers and tags at any Santa Fe ticket office. Just ask for them—no charge.

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Santa Fe

Society

Pampa Music Teachers Association Is Formally Organized on Friday

Friday evening the piano teachers of Pampa met in the Parochial school and formally organized the Pampa Music Teachers Association. Mrs. May Foreman Carr was elected president of the organization, and Mrs. H. A. Yoder, vice president and reporter. Miss Mildred Martin was elected secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Roy Reeder was appointed program chairman for the year. Mrs. Yoder acted as secretary.

Dean Clarence Burg, distinguished pianist and judge of musical contests, will appear in a concert, sponsored by the association, Sunday, April 29, in the Junior high school auditorium.

Dean Burg, who is from Oklahoma City university will be judge of the National Piano tournament auditions to be held in Amarillo April 30, May 1-2. Students of local teachers will compete in the tournament.

Those present to organize the association were Sister Theresa Joseph, Mother Superior Katherine, Miss Elise Donaldson, Miss Lily Hartfield, Mrs. D. L. Fagan, Mrs. Roy Reeder, Miss Ernestine Holmes, Miss Mildred Martin, Mrs. Yoder, and Mrs. Carr.

Rev. Mrs. Harvey To Be Honored With Reception Tomorrow

The Rev. and Mrs. R. Q. Harvey, new pastor and his wife, of the Central Baptist church, will be honored at a reception which will be given at the church Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

The Rev. Harvey has accepted the pastorate of the local church, and he preached his first sermon for that congregation Sunday. He was formerly pastor of the agnolia Baptist church in Houston.

Special music and an address of welcome will form a portion of the program, and all members and friends of the church are invited to attend.

Read the Classified Ads

Love and sentiment usually prompt a man to buy flowers; the same factors usually prompt him to buy Life Insurance.

JOHN H. PLANTT
Ph. 22 or 2473W. 109 1/2 W. Foster

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
Pythian Sisters, Temple 41, will have dance at Six's.

A. A. U. W. will meet at 7:30 p. m. in City clubroom.

WEDNESDAY
Central Baptist reception for pastor at 8 p. m.

Presbyterian Circle One, Two and Three will meet at church at 2:30.

BKJ society will sponsor Mrs. Howard Lynch in review, "Green Dolphin Street," in City clubroom at 8 p. m.

W. S. C. S. of First Methodist Church will meet: Circle One, Mrs. C. E. Davis; Circle Three, Mrs. H. J. Davis; Circle Four, Mrs. Henry Jordan.

Parish Council of Catholic women will have annual Day of Recollection.

Association of Graduate Nurses will meet with Mrs. G. F. Branson at 8 p. m.

First Baptist W.M.U. mission program at 8 p. m. Circle 1, Mrs. R. K. Douglas, 440 Road; Circle 2, Mrs. H. C. Wilkie, 1225 W. Riley; Circle 3, Mrs. T. E. Keeney, 312 N. Faulkner; Circle 4, Mrs. Robert Orr, 404 N. 11th; Circle 5, Mrs. Lester Brown, 575 E. Kuykendall; Circle 6, Mrs. C. L. McKinney, 616 N. Frost.

Central Baptist W.M.U. will meet: Mary Martha, Mrs. J. H. Hibbs, Blanche Groves, Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap, Lily Hundley, Mrs. W. L. Ayers, Annie Salee, Mrs. Oscar Green, Lydia, Mrs. George Futch.

THURSDAY
Presbyterian Evening auxiliary will meet at church at 8 p. m.

Eastern Star club will meet with Mrs. W. L. Parker, 437 N. Hill, at 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist Mary class will meet with Mrs. Bill Money, 315 E. Francis, at 2:30.

Senior G.H. club girls will meet.

Junior High Parent-Teacher will meet. P.A.P. Women's club luncheon at 1 p. m. in Officers' meet.

Lefors P.T.A. will meet in school at 8:30.

FRIDAY
Entre Nous will meet with Mrs. A. B. McAllen, 129 N. Somerville, at 2:30.

Order of Eastern Star will meet in Masonic hall at 8 p. m. for initiatory work.

Viernes club will meet with Mrs. L. W. Flaherty at 8 p. m.

Little Theatre will meet in City club room at 8:30.

SATURDAY
Sub Deb dance.

Home Demonstration council will meet in office at 1:30 p. m.

SUNDAY
USO tea for enlisted men's wives, 3 to 5 p. m.

MONDAY
BPW social at 7:30 p. m. in City club room.

Eater club will meet.

One of the pieces of folklore that has existed always in this country is that we are constantly at the mercy of wily diplomats. I don't believe it at all.—Carl Van Doren, author.

PREACHER'S

(For the Hair)
Will prove itself to you for GRAY, faded, dry, falling hair; ITCHY scalp and DANDRUFF.
USE IT—BE CONVINCED!
CRETNEY'S

Central Baptist Class Meets for Lunch, Business

T. E. L. class of the Central Baptist church met recently in the home of Mrs. H. C. Chandler for a luncheon and monthly business meeting.

Mrs. Robert Jones sang a solo, "A Clean Heart," and Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap led the devotion.

During the business hour reports were heard, and some definite plans of class activity were made.

Members attending were Mesdames F. M. Burnett, Mae Monroe, Pearl Erwin, Janie Conner, S. L. Anderson, G. C. Stark, G. E. Futch, Gilstrap, Chandler, and three visitors, Mesdames Ed Stephens, Robert Jones, and Allen Say.

Senior Play Cast Is Entertained at Home in Shamrock

SHAMROCK, April 17—The cast of the Senior class play was honored with a party at the home of Miss Nell Adams Friday evening, following the presentation of "Mr. Average American."

Cut flowers were used artistically for decorations, and the centerpiece on the dining table was arranged in an "S" of white carnations and fern, placed on a reflector, carrying out class colors of green and white. Refreshments were served buffet style.

The cast included Gwendolyn Hale, Jean Terry, Betty Jo Burks, Barbara Laycock, Avalon Smith, Jo Anne Draper, Gifford Nolan, Marvin Tindall, Charles Boston, Bradford Bullard and Sherrod Reavis.

Others present were Mrs. E. L. Smith, who directed the play; Miss Dorothy Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Draper, Edward Burkhalter, Clell Gierhart, Carlos McMurry, Ervin Holman, Kenneth Wilson, Billy Leith, Theresa Life, Maxine Ebeling, Miss Virginia Estes and Miss Mary Lou Keith, of Hobart, Okla.

Girl Scouts Meet For Business, Hike At Shamrock, Friday

SHAMROCK, April 17—The Girl Scouts met Friday at their hut, and left immediately on a hike. After their return, the business meeting was held and refreshments served.

Girls present were Martha Ann Montgomery, Jane Wooly, Barbara Amrey, Susan Kelly, Fredia Johnston, Rose Marie Oldham, Betty Sue Small, Jenelle Sims, Martha Lou Setzler, Martha Ellen Boatright, Patsy Dennis, Jo Ann Barth, Doris Betenough, Sandra Burden, Ila Jean Byars, Peggy Porter, Patricia Reeves, Shirley Lee, Kathleen Tindall, Miss Maxine Ebeling, assistant sponsor, and Mrs. Henderson Coffman, sponsor.

The multitalent of Texas is known as the cow-killer ant.

Three Cub Scouts Honored With Party In Radcliff Home

Members of Cub Scouts, Pack 14, Den 1, met in the home of Mrs. Glenn Radcliff Friday afternoon when three cubs, Richard Radcliff, Don Burns, and Bob Biery, were honored on their birthdays, and presented gifts from the den.

Denner Claude Money called the meeting to order, and led the pledge to the flag, followed by a minute of silence and the Lord's Prayer, in memorial of Franklin D. Roosevelt. The den closed the business meeting by repeating the cub promise.

Two birthday cakes, one with ten candles, and one with eleven, were cut and served with homemade ice cream to John Pitts, Claude Money, James Prichard, Robert Kelley, Gregory Keyes, Leland Fowler, Lee Fraser, LeRoy Ellis, Richard Radcliff, Don Burns, Bob Biery, Eugene Imel, den chief, Mrs. Robert Burns, Mrs. Walter Biery, den mother, and Mrs. Radcliff.

Mrs. Hart to Give Convention Report At A.A.U.W. Tonight

Members of the A. A. U. W. will meet tonight at 7:30 in the City club room when Mrs. L. H. Hart will give a report of the state convention at Waco.

A. A. U. W. fellowship will be discussed by Mrs. W. S. Dixon. New officers will be installed.

Mrs. Lou Roberts and Miss Mary Gordon will be hostesses.

'Good Luck' Apron



By MRS. ANNE CABOT
A handful of big four-leaf clovers are certainly luckier than one lone clover—and that's what you've got on this unusual and very pretty gift apron! A bit more than half-a-yard of checked or polka-dotted material serves for the apron—scraps of plain or easily applied materials make the easily applied leaves. Stems are embroidered on with dark green cotton floss.

To obtain Applique' pattern and apron pattern for the Four-Leaf Clover Apron (Pattern No. 5614) send 15 cents in COIN, plus 1 cent postage, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot (Pampa News) 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

Hair Should Be Allowed to Part



MARIA MONTEZ: Humors hair! Indulge hair in its willful habits—allowing it to part where it wishes, to curve its stubborn way around the crown, to rise or swirl as it pleases from a noisome—and half the battle of keeping a neat head is won.

This advice—useful now that the bareheaded season is here to bring on livelier tilts with gravity—comes from Maria ("Green of the Nile") Montez.

From Maria also comes this one: "Spank the hands that m-u-s-t fool around with hair after it has been freshly set and dressed."

Left alone, a hair-do that has been "grooved" by a hairdresser—confining it in an overnight net—climbs impressions, says Maria—will better resist the willful ways of your hair from one setting to the next.

Garden Club Coffee Tomorrow Postponed

Meeting of the Pampa Garden club which was scheduled for tomorrow morning has been postponed due to the inability of the speaker, W. C. Woodburn, of Amarillo to attend the meeting for business reasons. Announcement of the next meeting will be made at a later date.

17 Selectees Pass Induction Physical

SHAMROCK, April 17—The Wheeler county draft board has announced the names of 17 selectees who passed their pre-induction physical examinations at the Oklahoma City induction station.

Sixteen of the men live in this county and one was transferred from another board.

Their names, follow: Vernon E. Gardner, Harold D. Butrum, Jess B. Puckett, Cecil W. Dalton, Archie L. Hibler, James Kenneth Rascoe, Duward S. Price, A. B. Turner, Robert O. Reynolds, Stacy E. Arnold, Jr., Joe R. Shell, Houston H. Anderson, Homer L. Vore, Nolan J. Price, William R. Sartor, David W. Hamilton, and Oreal O. Skidmore. The latter was the transferee.

Shamrock Eastern Star Honors Past Matrons, Patrons

SHAMROCK, April 17—Decorative arrangements, featuring a yellow and purple combination of colors, were used at the banquet held to honor past matrons and past patrons of Shamrock chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at the Masonic temple Thursday evening, with 50 persons attending.

Daisies from the Nicotiana gardens were arranged with pansies, lilacs and violets. On the long buffet, the color scheme of the star points was carried out, flanked with yellow candles in crystal holders.

For the program, the opening song, "Happy Night," was sung by the group. Rev. Marvin B. Norwood gave the invocation, and the address of welcome was given by Mrs. Milt Williams, worthy patron, and Mrs. Harry Mundy responded.

Mrs. Clara Bell sang, accompanied by Mrs. Howard Weatherby, at the piano. The number was in honor of Mrs. B. F. Kersh, who is Grand Ruth of the Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of Eastern Star. Mrs. Keith gave the response to the song. Mrs. L. S. Griffin gave a reading, "The Trials of a Worthy Matron."

Miss Joy Williams read "Ma Took Me to the Circus." The closing song, "Memories," was sung by the group with Mrs. Weatherby at the piano.

Hopkins P-T. A. Will Meet Tonight

Set. C. G. Conner of the Texas Highway Patrol will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Hopkins Parent-Teacher association this evening. Dr. I. Q. will also appear as part of the program.

The executive board met this afternoon to have pictures made for the publicity book.

Read the News' Classified Ads.

When Your "Innards" are Crying the Blues



WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel puny as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards," and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take. MANY DOCTORS use senna preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE
CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

Ration Calendar

By The Associated Press
MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps 75 through 85 good through April 23. Stamps 95 and 25 and A2 through D2 good through June 2; E2 through J2 good through June 30; K2 through L2 good through July 31.
PROCESSED FOOD—Book four blue stamps 12 through 22 good through April 23. Stamps H2 through M2 good through June 2; N2 through S2 good through June 30. T2 through 32 good through July 31.
SUGAR—Book four stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Next stamp, valid May 1.
SHOES—Book three Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely. OPA says no plans cancel any.

Mosquitoes, contrary to popular belief, do bite more than once.

FUR STORAGE

Furs insured, cold vault protection, expert cleaning, repairing.

Deluxe Dry Cleaners

315 W. Kingsmill Phone 616

IN THE DARK
DENVER.—(AP)—Two years after Mrs. Harry Malone, lost a coin purse she received a telephone call from a man asking about the loss. She described the purse and contents, but the caller hung up. Soon afterward she received by mail the purse, its contents intact, still with no clue to the finder's identity.

Mrs. Malone said she had moved three times since losing the purse.

Women do you suffer

SIMPLE ANEMIA

Due to Loss of Blood-Iron?

You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods you feel tired, weak, "drained out"—this may be due to low blood-iron—so try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS at once. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the very best home ways to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy—in such cases, Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

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- ★ BUSINESS CARDS
- ★ ANNOUNCEMENTS
- ★ OFFICE FORMS
- ★ STATIONERY
- ★ SPECIAL FORMS
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Yes, You, Lady!

Out of Your Earnings Get Yourself An Income for Life...

Every business and professional woman—every woman who works—reaches the day when she no longer can or no longer cares to work. When that day comes to you, Lady, will your savings continue to bring you a paycheck for the graceful years of life, or have you been preparing for your retirement? Out of your earnings you can, you know, just as Miss R. B. did.

Miss R. B. was a teacher in the public school system of a Central Texas City. Through the years she set aside a nominal monthly sum out of her earnings to create a fund for her retirement. In the course of time she paid for two SOUTHWESTERN LIFE RETIREMENT INCOME contracts. Both contracts have matured. But Miss R. B. never missed the money she took periodically from her paycheck to create her savings fund—not as much as she would miss the \$92.51 she receives from SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY each month, and will continue to receive as long as she lives.

Out of your earnings you can get yourself an income for life. You can have \$50—\$75—\$100, or whatever you wish a month—every month, as your income for life, and you can have the checks begin at age 50, 55, 60, or whenever you wish them to begin. Now, while you are earning, is the time to start your program. Get an estimate of your needs today. Response to a request for full information regarding your requirements will not obligate you; that's a part of our service.

Pampa Representative

JOHN H. PLANTT

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LAUREL HARDY 'BIG NOISE'
ADDED • Selected Shorts

To All Organizations Now Engaged in Waste Paper Collection:

HOW WASTE PAPER FUNDS CAN AID WOUNDED VETERANS

... or Worthy Local Projects

All over the country, schools, churches and other patriotic organizations are collecting waste paper to make or wrap the 700,000 items constantly being supplied to our Armed Forces.

Often these organizations choose some worth-while community project to which they donate the money derived from the sale of waste paper. But many have already decided to channel a little or all of their waste paper funds into a new cause... added comforts for our returning wounded.

THE NEED IS GROWING

For the casualty lists are lengthening. Daily more of the boys who fell in our defense are coming back home for the tender care they so richly deserve. While the Government provides all the essentials required for treatment and convalescence, there are many little "extras" and luxuries which can do a lot to help the boys

face the future with the confidence that comes from their knowing that they are being appreciated.

The use to be made of waste paper funds is always up to the local organizations concerned. But while the need for waste paper grows, so too another need... a very human need... is growing as the casualty lists lengthen.

A LITTLE WILL HELP

If you can apportion a little or all of your waste paper funds for wounded veterans, do it now. Send those wounded boys more of those "home comforts" they deserve. If your organization can't do this today, we are sure you will add this great cause to your list later.

Save waste paper more than ever... you'll help to speed victory and to aid those who have borne the brunt of battle. Those are aims which are paramount with every American.

For further information about the Double V Waste Paper Program in your community, get in touch with your local Salvage Committee Chairman or this newspaper.

DOUBLE V PROGRAM
SAVE WASTE PAPER

V TO SPEED VICTORY
V TO AID VETERANS
OR LOCAL PROJECTS

Gen. Eisenhower Boy Scout Waste Paper Drive

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

The Pampa News



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The Biggest Job In the World

President Harry S. Truman is now in the middle of the biggest job in the world.

How well he will do this job and what service he will render to the nation he now serves as Chief Executive remains to be seen.

Certainly he will bring the greatest service to the country and to the world by settling for himself and his administration a set of principles based on justice and liberty and freedom for every man. With any lesser goal than this he can only look forward to confusion, distrust and difficulties.

It is with no disrespect to the late President that we suggest that Mr. Truman again investigate and study and weigh the policies that he has already pledged himself to continue. We suggest that Mr. Truman formulate an administration based on justice and liberty rather than a government of men. We suggest that Mr. Truman so conduct his office that the eligibility power of the nation be returned to the portion of the government that was granted the legislative powers by the Constitution—the Senate and the House of Representatives. We suggest that he consider the government business as any other business and that it be conducted as efficiently and economically as possible. We suggest that Mr. Truman cut through artificially set class barriers and class legislation and bring our nation once again into a republican form in which the entire governmental system is answerable to the people.

If President Truman will utilize his high office to champion the cause of true justice and freedom with every man equal before the law and the law based on the protection of the inherent rights of every individual, he will carve for himself a place in our national history that will be honored and respected.

He faces the biggest job in the world and no man can fill that job unless he aligns himself with basic, fundamental principles of freedom and equality. With these principles as a goal, he cannot help but make a good President.

The Nation's Press

COMMUNISM IN AMERICA

(The Los Angeles Examiner)
Mr. Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, gave the Rotary club of New York City — and all thoughtful Americans — something to ponder over when he spoke of the growing trend in the United States toward totalitarianism in small but influential groups.

Not only in labor unions, in which the Communist brand of totalitarianism has conducted its most active and successful campaigns of infiltration, is this trend evident, said Mr. Woll.

"Church organizations and cultural bodies have adopted the ever-changing (Communist) party line," he warned.

"But most disturbing is the Communist penetration of conservative business groups.

"Interests close to some of our largest banking institutions have become fellow travelers, strange as it may sound."

This is something easily confirmed.

Communist cells have covertly and cunningly snuggled themselves, as Mr. Woll pointed out, into almost every American field of enterprise—particularly but by no means exclusively into the fields of labor, government and education.

They do this with deliberate purpose.

They know perfectly well, as Mr. Woll says, that opposed to them is "the allegiance of the overwhelming percentage of the American people to the democratic way of life."

They know the American people are inclined to put too much reliance in the fact that the great majority of them do not believe in Communism in America.

Too many Americans delude themselves that because acknowledged and avowed Communists are not numerous in the United States they are not dangerous.

Purposely, therefore, the Communist penetration makes no attempt to gain numerical superiority in the United States.

Instead, it is content to take over the key positions in American life—making no effort to win the majority of the members of wholesome and important American organizations to its views, seeking only to control them and speak for them and act in their name.

That is why so much Communist enterprise is carried on in the name of American labor, and of American education, and of American Government and even of American business, industry and finance—when actually these vital fields of American enterprise are not Communist at all, and the vast majority of the people affiliated with organizations in those fields are not Communists.

The spread of totalitarianism in the United States and the great danger posed by it, as Mr. Woll says, is in "the gradual but sure infiltration of the community have accepted the brand of political and economic eyewash sold by the American Communists."

"A Communist Communism can thrive best in a totalitarian atmosphere," he said in his New York speech.

"Every move to concentrate greater power in the hands of Government, meets with a chorus of American Communist approval, and since it is generally agreed that

Common Ground

By R. C. MOILES
"Men loved darkness rather than light, because their deeds were evil."

Bernard Baruch Confused

It is hard to understand how a man who has made as much money as Bernard Baruch is reported to have made can be so confused on some economic and political problems as he seems to be.

He is quoted by an Associated Press dispatch as saying to a representative of Stars and Stripes, "We've got to see that those subsidized slave labor countries do not again flood the world with their cheap products, lowering the standards of living of the United Nations."

How Mr. Baruch can believe that flooding the world with cheap products can lower the world's standard of living, or the nation's standard of living, receiving the cheap products is beyond logical comprehension.

In the first place, slave labor cannot flood the world with cheap products. Cheap products are the result of efficient machinery. Efficient machinery is a result of the ingenuity of free men.

Would Mr. Baruch, or any advocate of protective tariffs to keep wages up, contend that if an industrialist could supply us with a good, efficient automobile for \$10 or a day's labor, that would lower our standard of living? The real price of anything is not the dollars one pays for it but the fraction of his life and the disagreeableness of the task required to satisfy the want.

Would Mr. Baruch contend that bridges, railroad trains and all other means of communication have kept down our standard of living? Would he contend that the people in the North, who produce large quantities of wealth per worker because of efficient tools, and thus receive good wages, would have their standard of living reduced because they trade their products for the cotton produced in the South by labor that uses practical means to produce the cotton and thus receives low wages?

If his theory that letting wealth come into this country in exchange for a small amount of our labor lowers our standard of living is true, then he should contend that the North is poorer because its people exchange with low wage producers in the South.

Mr. Baruch's confusion shows that men need not think very clearly, consistently or logically in order to make a fortune if they want material wealth. They just need to be right a little more than 51 per cent of the time.

"You Wish I Would Starve"

A man said to me the other day "you wish I would starve." He was of the opinion that many other people had the same impression of my wishes in regard to others.

Why any man would wish another to starve is beyond my comprehension. It is just because I do not want other people to starve that I am repeatedly taking an unpopular position by pointing out things that I believe it contained will eventually cause lots of people to starve.

I believe that when people lose their belief in self-responsibility and want the government to do this and that for them, as we are so rapidly doing these last few years, it is only a question of time, if such a policy is continued, until we become as poverty-stricken as China.

It is for this reason that I am always attempting to arouse the people as to the great catastrophe that is bound to follow the belief and the practice that the government has some magical way of permanently helping the unfortunate.

No person could retain his self-respect if he believed a boat full of happy people were drifting into rapids that would destroy them if they continued on their course, if he did not warn them of their danger even if they were having a delightful time and condemned him as being against their enjoying happiness.

Just so a man is not doing his duty and cannot retain his self-respect if he refrains from giving the warning of an economic and moral catastrophe facing our people even though by so doing he might suffer a financial loss or be misunderstood and condemned as an obstructionist or a reactionary.

It is because I do not want to see people starve, I do not want to see people deprived of the comforts of life, that I am repeatedly trying to get them to adopt social practices and government rules that will prevent starvation and development of character which will result in an ever increasing standard of living just as certainly as that water seeks its level.

big Government is the enemy of economic voluntarism or free enterprise, and since Communism in America today is completely behind the growing tendency toward total control over the nation's industrial enterprise, those in business who soft-pedal Communism are, in effect, digging their own graves.

Mr. Woll has effectively and courageously and honestly raised the storm warnings against the Communist disaster that impends in America.

But the American people have never been without honest and adequate warning of this disaster, which accounts for the imminence of the disaster.

It is not enough for America to hear such a voice as Mr. Woll has raised, but it must be heeded and acted upon, unless as he says we are to find ourselves with military victory on our hands but unwittingly encumbered by the enemy's social philosophy.

There are about 100 species of fleas, of which one-third are American.

'Emergency Use' Of Paper

BIG PAPER BAGS FOR TRANSPORT OF SCARCER WAR MATERIALS (AS REVEALED BY OUR EXCLUSIVE X-RAY)



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

VETERANS—Discharged soldiers and sailors have forwarded a mountainous pile of complaints to the various Washington agencies which are charged by law with aiding them on their return to civvies. Despite the fine promises held out in the G. I. Bill of Rights and other legislation, they have not been able to secure the proffered benefits.

Congress and federal officials are eager to assist the former fighters, as authorization of a house committee investigation of the veterans administration indicates. But the fact is that the same scarcity of consumers' goods and equipment which saddles civilians also prevents former servicemen from buying materials to set themselves up in business, purchasing homes or farms under government loan guarantees or engaging in any income-producing enterprises.

Under pressure from the American Legion and other organizations, the office of price administration has made available many articles on the ration list. An ex-soldier may apply for commodities for small business purposes which are denied to civilian competitors. But when he tries to buy these things, he frequently finds that they are not obtainable at any price. His preferential status avails him nothing.

Incidentally, it is probable that OPA will be named as a clearing house to establish contact between the veteran and the various federal bureaus—war production board, surplus property, Maury Maverick's smaller war plants corporation—which are supposed to give him help. The war department will soon assign a high-ranking officer as veteran's adviser to Price Administrator Chester Bowles.

Next step will be to name soldier specialists for OPA's eight regional offices and enlist volunteer veterans' aides who will be assigned to the six thousand branches throughout the country.

HELP—Although the surplus property board and war production board to tackle this problem several months ago, their legal branches are still struggling with the task of framing regulations on behalf of the veteran. These are the units which have control over equipment and heavy goods—automotive, house and store furnishings, building materials, clothing etc.—which an ex-fighter will need the most in resuming his old vocation or in trying new ways of making a living.

PPB Chairman Krug's lawyers drew up a memorandum on this subject a few weeks ago, but it is still in the processing stage. SPB has not yet got around to putting its thoughts on paper, although Chairman Guy M. Gillette, who served in the Spanish War and World War I, is extremely anxious to help the men who have worn the uniform.

Despite these delays, both agencies will adopt one basic rule: A veteran shall have priorities on all goods.

Unfortunates for the advocates of swiftness and light, an impish newsmagazine which specializes on TVA "broke" the story, and passed word around among his friends in the senate press gallery. "Mac" saw red, and so the get-together is off for at least another year.

THE BOSS—Although everyone thinks Hall works for Universal, his boss really is Samuel Goldwyn, who starred him in "Hurricane" nine years ago.

Goldwyn pays his salary every week and loans him to Universal. "Hurricane" is the only time he actually worked for his boss.

"I haven't seen Goldwyn for four or five years," he said. "The last time I saw him he was leaving for Europe and he said to me, 'Bon voyage.'"

Marines Got Down Field, Get Fifteen

KATANA AIRFIELD, OKINAWA, April 17.—(AP)—One of captured Katana airfield's most memorable events occurred recently when marine fliers, harassed by enemy artillery fire, roared down a runway pocked by a bomb crater and downed 15 enemy planes.

Maj. Jack R. Mathis of San Jose, Calif., and Lt. Don Hogue of Aberdeen, S. D., accounted for a Japanese bomber which had bombed the airfield the morning after the attack.

Lt. Frank Goff of Wichita Falls, Texas, a member of the "cannonball" squadron knocked off one Nipponese plane.

A warning had come that 400 enemy planes were heading for Okinawa and American interceptors took to the air.

As 14 of the enemy planes zoomed earthward, the remainder of the squadron of 24 turned tail and ran.

Booker slid the gun down my back and thrust me toward a chair. I sat down with Booker's pistol ice-cold on the back of my neck. Peter A. Xavier gave me a bleak unilluminative smile.

"Where," he said, "are the gems?"

"What gems?" I asked. His lips drew straight over that meaningless smile. His voice became silky. "I am told," he said, "that you have a peculiar sense of honor. The Ostermann diamonds are mine. I bought them. And I propose to have them."

"No dice," I said. The pistol muzzle bored into my neck and Peter A. Xavier seemed to swell at the veins.

"I mean I haven't got them," I spread my hands. "I haven't the faintest notion of where they are."

"Listen," Booker leaned close to my ear. "Last night Phineas Hudson came to The Ledges, put a pistol to my head, just as I'm putting one to yours now, and relieved me of the Ostermann diamonds."

"So you had them! It was you who slugged me in the basement corridor?"

"Trent, I'm warning you—"

"And you killed Phineas Hudson!"

For an instant all sound, all motion, all thought, seemed suspended. Xavier and Booker exchanged glances and I saw the gleam of distrust in the former's eyes.

"Booker," Peter A. Xavier's voice was a mere whisper and his

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, April 17.—Jon Hall, the fellow who came to the screen surviving a hurricane only to almost lose the end of his nose while sniffing the gentle Southern California breezes, or something, on Tommy Dorsey's balcony, made a startling confession to us today.

He is a Tommy Dorsey fan. Not in person, naturally. But Jon is an avid collector of Tommy Dorsey's records.

"I've got five or six albums of 'em," he said. "I still like 'em. But the less said about that balcony deal the better."

He growled the latter and, remembering his muscles from "Lady in the Dark," we changed the subject to his new picture with Maria Montez, "Sudan."

Shooting title of the film was "Queen of the Nile" until someone discovered there was no queen and no Nile in the picture.

"Andy Devine, Turhan Bey and I run around in Egyptian skirts," John blushed. "I guess they changed the title because they were afraid people would confuse us guys with the skirts as the queen and her harem."

ACTION ALL AROUND
Jon and Turhan saw almost as much action off the set as on during filming of "Sudan." Turhan and Steve Crane got into a fight over Lena Turner and Jon made the mistake of accepting Dorsey's invitation to come up and see his balcony.

Like most Hollywood stars these days, Jon invests his money wisely. He owns a boat building company called Jondel Hulls, in partnership with his father, Felix Locher, in a global airline map company, and owns a 450-acre citrus and avocado ranch at Stuart, Fla.

His boat company currently is running tests for the navy on a 40-foot crash boat with an airplane engine capable of 55 knots. The Locher-Hall global map, Tele-Curve, plots the shortest airline courses and great circle distances, showing, for example, that Moscow is near Los Angeles and is Rome and that Tokyo is nearer Los Angeles than is Guam Island.

"How far is Tommy Dorsey's balcony from your house?" we asked, ducking.

"Six and three-quarter miles," said Hall, without consulting his Tele-Curve map.

Jon showed us some photographs Universal had just made of him with wife Frances Langford, the wife making Eleanor mad by dashing around the world.

"They're the first ones we've ever had together," Jon said. "She's never home," we reminded him.

"I know how PDR must feel," Jon said. "She's been gone three or four years and we've been married."

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German Labor Will Rebuild in Russia

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This became evident today from diplomatic information reaching Washington.

Death's BRIGHT DIAMONDS

A LITTLE MELODRAMA

XXVI

TN times of stress the eye roves, and mine roved right into a pair of yellow spats under a too long overcoat that covered an unpleasantly round little man—Mr. P. A. X. himself. He held one hand eloquently suggestive in his pocket.

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"Booker," Peter A. Xavier's voice was a mere whisper and his

eyes were dark, bitter pools. "You haven't lied to me?"

I could not see Booker's face, but the pressure on my neck relaxed.

"Xavier," he said, "don't be a fool. Word I stick my head in the noose here—now?"

"For five million dollars," Xavier's tongue slithered lovingly over the words, "you would do anything. So would I."

"Then we'd better get busy," said Booker.

For one long moment Xavier surveyed him, then nodded briefly and the pistol came away from my neck. I moved my head gingerly, caught the tense look in Xavier's eyes, then felt the blinding flash of pain as Booker's pistol butt crashed down on my skull.

THERE was a pin-ball game going on inside my skull and bright tinklings, in my brain, accompanied every movement of my head.

"Migraine," I thought to myself and tasted the bitterness on my tongue. I opened my eyes and looked straight into Xavier's eyes that were curiously like a sturgeon's. Deliberately, I tried to put my thumb in the very center of one eye, but my hands were fastened behind me through the slats of a very uncomfortable straight-backed chair. The tank top of harbor and sea men came up through the cracks in the floor and against the wall.

Booker sat astride a packing case looking at me expectantly.

"A little melodrama," I said.

Xavier's teeth showed briefly. Then he whipped out with the flat of his hand and struck me across the eyes.

"Where are the stones?" he asked.

The blow stung. The hot blood rushed into my cheeks, but actually I hurt little. I said nothing.

Economic, Social Council Must Be Formed at Meel

(Editor's Note: This is another article in a series on the problems facing the San Francisco conference which will try to find a way of preventing future wars.)

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, April 16.—(AP)—One of the most important jobs of the San Francisco conference is where the United Nations meet to work out a peace-keeping plan—won't get the most attention.

This is the job of setting up what the diplomats call the economic and social council. This sounds like a highfalutin title. But it's about the simplest way to say it.

So far almost all the publicity about Dumbarton Oaks and the San Francisco conference April 25 has centered about the ways in which the various United Nations can stop future wars by force.

But the men who drew up the Dumbarton Oaks proposals figured that one good way to prevent even talk of war is to put the world on some kind of decent basis.

Which means: If all over the world people have jobs; if the things they make can be sold to other countries; if with what they in turn can buy; if people have enough food; if businessmen can trade without cutting one another's throat, then maybe we can do ourselves some good.

Maybe the world's statesmen will wrangle and scheme among themselves at San Francisco and during the years ahead—until they wind up accomplishing nothing and leave us once more without a neighborly means of getting along.

But at least the men of Dumbarton Oaks have pointed the way. They propose that any league or organization, whose purpose is to prevent war, should have as part of its set-up an economic and social council.

The delegates of all nations to San Francisco will try to create such a council. As the plan now stands that council would be composed of the representatives of 18 nations.

And under the council would be various international agencies such as:

1. An international labor office which could recommend to various governments ways of improving workers' conditions.

2. A food organization to recommend eating standards, crop control.

Sometimes the agencies' work would overlap and the economic and social council could help straighten them out.

But the council couldn't compel any nation to do anything it didn't want to.

The richest countries in the world—this country among them—would not even join an organization which tried to dictate to it how it should run its home affairs.

This country and all the others sending delegates to San Francisco will also send along big staffs of economic experts to help set up the economic and social council.

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GI Story

(Continued from Page One)

want to forget what happened at the miserable, someplace in a dirty German village.

A man once wrote that he could not really feel sorry for the millions of people the Nazis had killed, because the figure was too staggering—too immense, but when he came face to face with a single human tragedy of Nazis, he was overwhelmed with anger and sorrow.

And so it is with each of us. As artillerymen we rarely experience that direct hatred that the dough-foot knows when he sees his buddy go down in final silence; we see the lines of bedraggled PWs file by and so find proof of the farce of the "super-race."

Yesterday, some came against the human wreckage of the enemy's plan; yesterday, some men discovered why they are 5000 miles from home. The slave workers in a brick factory were free; liberated, in many cases, after five years of slavery, of 12 hours of back-breaking labor every day for 1825 days on a diet of soup and potatoes, and a bit of bread, facing a future that only death could brighten.

There were Poles and Italians, French and Russians, Yugoslavs and Hollanders; every one—a conquered nation had its representative in the league of the dispossessed—and for every language there was a story—and for every story there was an American soldier who could translate the tale for another GI, for we, "the mongrel race," have roots in all the nations of the world.

There was dancing and singing, and roast liberated goose and chicken, and wine and cigarettes in the brickyard yesterday; there was free air to breathe again; there were questions—was Rotterdam liberated?

FLUSH KIDNEY URINE

Benefit wonderfully from famous doctor's discovery that relieves backache, run-down feeling due to excess acidity in the urine

People everywhere are finding amazing relief from painful symptoms of bladder irritation caused by excess acidity in the urine. DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT acts fast on the kidneys to ease discomfort by promoting the flow of urine. This pure herbal medicine is especially welcome where bladder irritation due to excess acidity is responsible for "getting up at night." A carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsam; Dr. Kilmer's contains nothing harsh, is absolutely non-habit forming. Just good ingredients that many people say have a marvelous effect.

Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department A, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send no money. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

HE DIES ON IWO



JOE DE GRACE

Pictured above is Joe De Grace, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. De Grace, 621 N. Gray, who died of wounds received on Iwo Jima last month. Young De Grace was born in Ft. Worth April 13, 1926. With his parents, he came to Pampa in 1928 and attended Pampa schools before being employed at PAAP. He entered the marine corps in June, 1944.

ed? Where was the red army? Had we crossed the Rhine all over? Could they have arms to fight the Germans?

There was one old Serb who walked toward the brick factory. He was going to work as he had for five years. "But you are free," he was told. His dazed eyes just stared and he asked, "Can I go back to sleep?"—that was all. He couldn't understand. He could not understand that this was Easter and the living dead had been resurrected; that the Messiahs were clad in olive drab and spoke many long and kept different faiths. Easter came in an ugly brickyard in a dirty village in Germany yesterday.

Four Persons Are Arrested by City

One man was arrested for intoxicating and three other persons for "disturbing the peace" by the city police last night. Fines assessed in municipal court this morning were for intoxication, driving without an operator's license, parking in alleys, and parking on the wrong side of the street.

Read the News' Classified Ads

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Sure, it's been a long winter, but you'd better care for those winter garments well through the summer months. They will be a welcome sight this fall. They will be cleaned, pressed and put away properly now. Master Cleaners.

Courtesy Cab, 24-hour taxi, Ph. 441.

Pvt. and Mrs. Howard Crowley have returned to their former home in Wichita, Kas., after a visit in the home of Pvt. Crowley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Crowley. He has been stationed at Camp Livingston, La., and from Wichita will go to a base on the East Coast for further assignment.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Haslam of Kellerville spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stark and E. J. Haslam.

T/2 Delbert Crowley of New Orleans, La., is visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Crowley.

Wanted—Dispatcher at Peg's Cab. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Houk returned Sunday from Littlefield where they were called because of the illness and death of Mr. Houk's brother, E. D. Houk.

Meeting of the Garden club which was scheduled for tomorrow morning at 9:30 in the City club room has been postponed due to the inability of the speaker to be here. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bowerman, is here on leave for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bowerman after spending 15 months in the Atlantic theater.

Beautiful wanted at Charles St. Beauty Shop, Ph. 169.

La. Isabelle Diehl, ANC, with headquarters in Dallas, is here this week on business.

The Amelia Bland Y. W. A. of the Central Baptist church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Sgt. and Mrs. Graham McLerran are the parents of a son, Russell William, who arrived at Pampa hospital. He weighed seven pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. George Saunders of Roswell, N. M., have been here this week visiting with relatives and friends.

Adv.

Paper Drive

(Continued from page one)

America to collect 150,000 tons of waste paper—newspapers and magazines—to add to the total of over 680 million pounds that has been collected by the scouts since the war. On Friday and Saturday, April 20 and 21, scouts in Pampa will make an extensive campaign to collect 50,000 pounds of waste paper—or 1,000 pounds for each of the scouts who will make the collection.

Each scout who collects 1,000 pounds of paper will be awarded a medal bearing the likeness of General Dwight Eisenhower. Each troop whose members average 1,000 pounds of collected paper will receive a returned World War II shell case with a personal message from Eisenhower inscribed on it.

Scout Executive Hugo Olsen has again stressed the fact that only newspapers and magazines are being collected in the local drive. Newspapers should be tied securely in bundles about 12 inches high while magazines should be bundled separately in stacks about 14 inches high.

The bundles will be picked up on the north side of the city on April 20 and on the south side, south of the Santa Fe tracks, on April 21. Army trucks will haul the bundles to the box cars at the Ft. Worth and Denver depot. Persons who live outside the city have been asked to bring their waste paper direct to the box cars.

Pacific War

(Continued from page one)

Okinawa where 9,108 Japanese were killed and 391 captured in the first 13 days of fighting.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced the destruction of 388 Japanese planes in the last five days. Carrier planes destroyed 109 of them attacking Kyushu airdromes Sunday and Monday, but Iwo's Mustangs couldn't find a single plane when they swept over the same area yesterday on their first hunting expedition over Japan.

The remainder of the 388 were accounted for in carrier sweeps over the northern Ryukyus and in knocking down another strong attack by Japanese suicide planes.

Your Best Buy for HORSES, BULLS and BUCKS OMOLENE

For top condition this spring, you'll find the famous Purina Omolene has it! Better to feed than corn or oats (and usually more economical, too). Omolene is Texas' favorite conditioner for horses—and is excellent for bulls and bucks, too. See us today for price and sample!

Harvesier Feed Co.

300 W. Brown Phone 1130

Press Conference

(Continued from Page One)

outlined briefly his major foreign and domestic policies. On the foreign front he said—He is backing to the hilt the American delegation to the San Francisco United Nations conference.

He does not expect to attend the conference but will welcome delegates to the opening session by radio.

He expects to see Foreign Commissar Molotov of Russia before the latter goes on to the San Francisco meeting.

On the domestic front he said—He supports wholeheartedly President Roosevelt's program of international monetary agreements as included in the Bretton Woods pact.

He has always been for the reciprocal trade agreements program and backs it as it was submitted recently to congress.

He intends to let the curfew and brownout stand, at least until V-E day.

He does not plan to lift the ban on horse racing.

With 347 newsmen and women packed tightly around his desk, Mr. Truman made his announcements and answered questions while standing.

The President began by reading the rules under which his news conferences will operate. They were substantially the same as those under which Mr. Roosevelt worked.

"The basic rule is that the President may not be quoted directly without his expressed permission or when his statements are in writing."

Mr. Truman said he wished to make his position clear on some important subjects.

He plunged at once into a discussion of the Bretton Woods international monetary agreements, which he said he would have supported if he had stayed in the senate.

Asked about legislation to extend the reciprocal agreement program, Mr. Truman said he had always been for that program.

Questioned specifically about public power projects, Mr. Truman replied that he favored such proposals where the necessity was shown.

When asked about proposals for a fair employment practices commission, roll taxes and other questions of special interests to Negroes, Mr. Truman replied that all reporters need to do to find out his views was to read the senate record of Harry S. Truman.

KPDN 1340 K.C.

NEWS around the clock

TUESDAY
4:00—Chick Carter, Boy Detective.—MBS.
4:15—Superman.—MBS.
4:30—The Publisher Speaks.
4:45—Tom Mix.—MBS.
5:00—Invitation to Romance.
5:15—Theatre Page.
5:20—Interlude.
5:30—House of Mystery.—MBS.
5:45—Dance Music.
6:00—Alton Lewis Jr. news.—MBS.
6:15—Mutual Musicals.—MBS.
6:30—Arthur Hale.—MBS.
6:45—Talk, Myron C. Taylor.—MBS.
7:00—Frank Sinatra.—The News.
7:15—Mutual Presents Carl Massey.—MBS.
7:30—Roy Rogers Show.—MBS.
8:00—Cubans of the Night.—MBS.
8:15—Real Stories from Real Life.—MBS.
8:30—American Spectator of the Air.—MBS.
9:15—Headlines of Tomorrow.—MBS.
9:30—Wings for Tomorrow.—MBS.
10:00—Radio Newswheel.—MBS.
10:15—Bernie Cummins Orch.—MBS.
10:30—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY
7:30—Western Jamboree.
7:45—Western Jamboree.
8:00—What's Behind the News.
8:05—Wake Up Pampa.
8:15—This Is France.
9:00—Henry Gladstone.—MBS.
9:15—Maxine Kestner.—MBS.
9:30—Shady Valley Folks.—MBS.
10:00—First Baptist church—White Deer.
10:30—Take It Easy.—MBS.
10:45—What's Your Idea.—MBS.
10:55—Lanny and Ginger.—MBS.
11:00—William Blue News.—MBS.
11:15—Songs by Morton Downey.—MBS.
11:30—News-Tex DeWeese.—MBS.
11:45—Your Army Service Forces.—MBS.
12:00—Pursley Program.
12:15—Luncheon with Lopez.—MBS.
12:45—John Arthur.—MBS.
1:00—Cedric Foster News.—MBS.
1:15—Jane Cowl.—MBS.
1:30—Never Too Old.—MBS.
2:00—Griffin Reporting.—MBS.
2:15—True Detective Mysteries.—MBS.
2:30—The Smoothies.—MBS.
2:45—Cancer Control.
3:00—Walter Catton.
3:15—The Johnson Family.—MBS.
3:30—George Olsen.—MBS.
3:45—The Hands.—MBS.
4:00—Chick Carter, Boy Detective.—MBS.

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS
MBS 6:45 Myron C. Taylor on "American Relief for Italy." NBC 7:30 Herbert Hoover on "San Francisco Conference and Peace." MBS 8:30 American Forum "Reciprocal Trade Agreements." CBS 9:30 (rep. C. E. Merrow on "Senate Treaty Ratification." Archibald MacLellan on "Clothing for the Allies." Others: NBC—6:30 Dick Haymes; 8:30 Variety Theater; 9:30 Fibber McGee and Molly; CBS—7:30 Theater of Romance Second Anniversary; 8:30 Inner Sanctum; 9:30 Blue—6:30 One Man's Family; 7:30 Alan Young Comedy; 8:30 Frankie Martone Band; 9:30 Roy Rogers Show; 9:30 Wings for Tomorrow, Mary Martin.

WEDNESDAY ON NETWORKS
NBC—8 a. m. Ed East and Patsy; 11 a. m. Words and Music; 4:15 p. m. Front Page Farrell; 8:30 Eddie Cantor; 10:30 Music for Tonight; CBS 1 Two on a Cue; 3 Home Party; 5:30 Ellen Farrell Concert; 6:30 Ellery Queen; 9 Great Moments in Music; Blue—9:30 a. m. Don Milton Show; 11:30 a. m. Farm and Home; 2 Appointment with Life; 3 Keep Up with World Dramas; 9:30 Tom Dick and Harry Variety; MBS—11:30 Army Service Forces; 12:15 Jane Cowl; 3:30 George Olsen Band; 3:30 Harvey Grant Comedy; 9:30 Human Adventure.

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Talley Citizens

(Continued from page one)

Pampa, and we got sixty eight (68) signatures, out of more than two hundred "and fifty" (250) residents, which shows that less than one third of them signed the petition.

"We report that nevertheless, a minority faction of the committee pulled away from the main body of the committee, and called another mass meeting, at which another petition was exhibited and circulated, and on this petition there appears one hundred and thirty-five (135) names. Some of these signers are resident taxpayers in the addition, in fact from investigation of the list we find that there are seventeen (17) who have a poll tax receipt. Some of the signers do not live in the Talley addition at all.

"We, the majority of the committee therefore recommend to the City of Pampa that no further steps be taken toward incorporation of the Talley addition into the City of Pampa and that in view of the shortages now existing that we repair the present water system, and make whatever improvement we can of it, but that no election be called for incorporation at this time, due to the fact that insufficient qualified voters have signed the petition."

This last petition is signed by J. E. Reeves, Albert Burns, Frank Carter, W. B. Vandover, and G. H. Baxter.

The commission will likely consider the newest petition at its regular meeting in the city hall tomorrow.

Churchill Weeps

(Continued from page one)

The service included one of Roosevelt's favorite Psalms, the twenty-third, and the Battle Hymn of the Republic. After the blessing the clear notes of "Last Post," sounded by the buglers of the Royal Marines, echoed under the vaulted dome.

The singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" and "God Save the King" concluded the ceremony. The gathering stood quietly as the king and queen and Princess Elizabeth and other members of the royal party filed out of the cathedral.

Selection of St. Paul's cathedral for the services, as well as the attendance of the royal family, indicated the British government's desire to accord the late President all the honors at its command.

St. Paul's customarily is the scene of Britain's great national memorial services, such as those for King George V.

Inside the cathedral the British rulers were joined by Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, King Haakon of Norway, King George of

Greece, King Peter of Yugoslavia, President Wladyslaw Raczkiewicz of Poland, Princess Julliana of the Netherlands and Crown Prince Olaf of Norway.

European War

(Continued from Page One)

First army had Leipzig virtually encircled.

Some 101,000 square miles has been ripped away from what was pre-war Germany, leaving the Nazis about 34,000 square miles. The Russians have conquered 38,000 and the Western Allies 63,000 square miles. Only 24 of Germany's big cities still flew the Nazi banner.

Gen. Eisenhower's offensive was slowed by long supply lines and fanatical resistance. His troops menaced such cities as Chemnitz, Dresden, Leipzig, Dessau, Nuernberg and Berlin itself. There was a Paris radio rumor that American and Russian spearheads had met in the Elbe valley south of Dresden. This was without official foundation.

Truman's Life

(Continued from Page One)

and inactively for 36 years. But he was 56 years old, a senator in Washington, and no longer able physically to serve.

Rejected, Truman decided that the next best thing he could do was to watch as closely as possible the government expenditures in the war effort to be sure money wasn't being wasted.

Remembering some of the exposures of graft that followed the first conflict, Truman said:

"It doesn't do any good digging up dead horses after the war is over like the last time. The thing to do is dig this stuff up now and correct it."

Truman sponsored a resolution to set up a committee to check on war expenditures. The senate approved, but cut the appropriation to \$15,000 and handed Truman the chairmanship because it was his idea.

Truman's interest in military affairs began somewhere about 1895—probably inspired by the Spanish-American conflict while Truman was a sophomore in the Independence high school. His greatest hero was General Robert E. Lee.

There wasn't enough money in the Truman family to start Truman's life.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A

COLD USE 666

Cold Preparations as directed

man to college in 1901 after he finished high school, but he dreamed of West Point and an army career.

He succeeded in getting an alternate appointment to the military academy but failed on the physical examination. His eyes gave him trouble then as now—possibly a throwback to the thousands of books he had devoured from the age of 13.

Truman joined the Missouri national guard in 1905 when he was 21 years old. He was assigned to Battery B as a buck private, and for ten years Truman served there while helping his father run the family farm.

When the First World War came, Truman helped to organize the Second Missouri field artillery, which became the 129th field artillery of the 35th division when mobilized on the United States' entry into the war.

Truman took officers training at Camp Doniphan and was graduated as a second lieutenant. In France a few months later he entered another officers school, won his captaincy and was assigned to command of Battery D of the 129th.

The Battery had been recruited at Old Rockhurst high school in Kansas City, and consisted mostly of Catholics. Truman, a Baptist and a Mason, led it to the Argonne front Aug. 15, 1918. The Battery was on the line in the Vosges mountains when "cease firing" sounded on Armistice morning. On the way home, the men took up a collection and gave him a Loving cup.

Harry Truman performed some feats with his Battery that old line experts hardly could believe. Judge Albert A. Ridge, who served with him, now says: "I saw him calculate firing data in his mind faster than some officers could do with instruments."

"Once in the Vosges mountains in Alsace, Battery D was ordered to fire gas barrages. The Germans opened up and shells began cracking all around. Truman stood in the open giving commands, he did not know the meaning of fear."

Truman and his Battery fought in the Vosges, at St. Mihiel, in the Meuse-Argonne and at Verdun. "Truman slept in the same mud and ate out of the same pots and

pans that we did," Eugene P. Donnelly, now Jackson county public administrator, recalls. "When his men started on leave Truman would call them in individually and ask them how they were fixed financially. If they were short Truman would lend them 250 francs personally."

"Truman was a stern disciplinarian," Donnelly says, and Judge Ridge adds, "He didn't hesitate to send us to the guard house. That fellow had humility, but not from timidity. It rather was from a realization of his obligations."

Truman was mustered out a major May 6, 1919, and returned to Independence. Soon afterward he entered the field artillery reserve as a colonel and still holds his rank.

The constitutional and military history of the United States today are his favorite studies. He is even yet an ardent amateur military strategist and, as President Roosevelt took great interest in his old first love—the navy—so President Truman likely always will be close to the army.

(Tomorrow: Truman's early life: "I'm just a plain farm boy.")

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No Ward Week this Spring

The big circular you'll receive in the next day or two will not announce WARD WEEK, which usually comes at this time of the year. It will announce, however, a selection of timely merchandise at Wards traditional low prices. Many of the items have been cut in price, too, in full accordance with the War Production Board's regulations on such matters. But, because these regulations won't permit us to cut all the prices, and because merchandise shortages prevent us from bringing you all the things you usually expect in WARD WEEK, we do not feel justified in calling this a Ward Week circular.

Obviously, we all expect shortages these days. America's factories are busy filling vital war orders, and merchandise for civilian use cannot be plentiful. But, in spite of merchandise shortages, we think you'll be pleasantly surprised by the circular. Pick it up at your door. Take it in and study it carefully. You'll find that Wards, as always, bring you the best possible quality, at our famous economy prices.

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Picture Highlights in Life of President Harry S. Truman



BABY Harry S. Truman, born May 8, 1884, Lamar, Mo.



DONNED glasses early in life; poses for schoolboy picture.



SERVED as Captain in World War I; later became a Major.



TOM Pendergast, right, Missouri "boss," paved Truman's political road. They're shown together at 1936 Dem. convention.



RESEARCH helped Truman attain fame as prober when elected to Senate, 1934. Started political career as judge, 1922.



TRUMAN, Kilgore and O'Mahoney—they investigated the war effort. It was then that Truman caught nation's fancy.



HARRY S. TRUMAN, thirty-second President of United States.



MOTHER Martha E. Truman keenly follows son's climb up the political ladder. Here, they chat at a National Convention.



FAMILY portrait: Wife Bess, daughter Margaret and head of the household enjoy each other's company; lived modestly.



THE Vice-President enjoys a hearty laugh with Mrs. Truman joining in at a National Press Club show in Washington.



ROOSEVELT wins Fourth Term in 1944 and Truman wins Vice Presidency. Above, they return triumphantly to Washington.

Planning Board To Make Report

The Gray county agricultural planning board, which originated in the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, will submit its annual report to the Abilene office this week, it was announced Monday.

Irvine Cole is chairman of the

board. The report will contain a resume of Gray county activities in the way of agricultural and livestock improvement for 1944. It was explained that the report will also include a detailed resume of the work of the women's activities of Gray county compiled by Miss Millicent Schaub, home demonstration agent.

Prizes amounting to \$1,000 will be offered to the four counties in West Texas with the best reports, with the money being offered by the

West Texas Chamber of Commerce as a stimulus in the contest.

Max Bentley, activities director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and editor of that organization's publication, "Today," is the general director of the contest.

Prizes will be awarded this fall. Other members of the Gray county agricultural planning board are J. P. Smith, Mrs. Minnie Olive Jackson, Miss Millicent Schaub, Wiener Tolbert, W. F. Taylor, Ed

Carr, W. B. Rice of McLean and Quentin Williams.

Higher Beef Price Favored by Texan

WASHINGTON, April 17.—(AP)—Higher ceiling prices for beef cattle, with the cost passed on to consumers, was recommended to the senate agriculture committee Monday by J. E. McDonald, Texas commissioner of agriculture.

His view that cattle producers should be paid more than the OPA now allows coincided with develop-

ing sentiment in the committee for some price relief to encourage production and to combat black markets.

Unlike McDonald, however, sev-

eral committee members indicated they preferred paying producers a subsidy, rather than increasing prices to consumers.

There are 23,000 stones in the Washington monument.

Texas now has 250 frozen food lockers, averaging 330 boxes.

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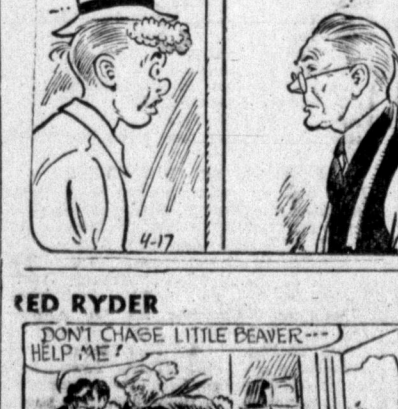
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By LESLIE TURNER



New President, in Maiden Speech Before Congress, Calls for Citizens' Support

WASHINGTON, April 17—(P)—The text of President Truman's foreign policy speech to congress Monday follows:

Mr. Speaker, Mr. President, members of congress:

It is with heavy heart that I stand before you, my friends and colleagues, in the congress of the United States.

Only yesterday (Sunday) we laid to rest the mortal remains of our beloved President, Franklin Delano Roosevelt. At a time like this, words are inadequate. The most eloquent tribute would be a reverent silence.

Yet, in this decisive hour when world events are moving so rapidly, our silence might be misunderstood and might give comfort to our enemies.

In his infinite wisdom, Almighty God has seen fit to take from us a great man who loved, and was beloved by, all humanity.

No man could possibly fill the tremendous void left by the passing of that noble soul. No words can ease the aching hearts of untold millions of every race, creed and color. The world knows it has lost a heroic champion of justice and freedom.

Tragic fate has thrust upon us grave responsibilities. We must carry on. Our departed leader never looked backward. He looked forward and moved forward. That is what he would want us to do. That is what America will do.

So much blood has already been shed for the ideals which we cherish, and for which Franklin Delano Roosevelt lived and died, that we dare not permit even a momentary pause in the hard fight for victory.

Today, the entire world is looking to America for enlightened leadership to peace and progress. Such a leadership requires vision, courage and tolerance. It can be provided only by a United Nation deeply devoted to the highest ideals.

I call upon all Americans to help me keep our nation united in defense of those ideals which have been so eloquently proclaimed by Franklin Roosevelt.

I want in turn to assure my fellow Americans and all of those who love peace and liberty throughout the world that I will support and defend those ideals with all my strength and with all my heart. That is my duty and I shall not shrink it.

So that there can be no possible misunderstanding, both Germany and Japan can be certain, beyond any shadow of doubt, America will continue the fight for freedom until no vestige of resistance remains!

We are deeply conscious of the fact that much hard fighting is still ahead of us.

Having to pay such a heavy price to make complete victory certain, America will never become a party to any plan for partial victory!

To settle for merely another temporary respite would surely jeopardize the future security of all the world.

Our demand has been, and it remains—unconditional surrender! We will not traffic with the breakers of the peace on the terms of the peace.

The responsibility for the making of the peace—and it is a very grave responsibility—must rest with the defenders of the peace, the United Nations. We are not unconscious of the dictates of humanity. We do not wish to see unnecessary or unjustified suffering. But the laws of God and of man have been violated and the guilty must not go unpunished. Nothing shall shake our determination to punish the war criminals even though we must pursue them to the ends of the earth.

Lasting peace can never be secured if we permit our dangerous opponents to plot future wars with impunity at any mountain retreat—however distant.

In this shrinking world, it is futile to seek safety behind geographical barriers. Real security will be found only in law and in justice.

Here in America, we have labored long and hard to achieve a social order worthy of our great heritage. In our time, tremendous progress has been made toward a really democratic way of life. Let me assure the forward-looking people of America that there will be no relaxation in our efforts to improve the lot of the common people. At the difficult days ahead, unquestionably we shall face problems of staggering proportions. However, with the faith of our fathers in our hearts, we fear no future.

On the battlefields, we have frequently faced overwhelming odds—and won! At home, Americans will not be less resolute!

We shall never cease our struggle to preserve and maintain our American way of life.

At this very moment, America, along with her brave Allies, is paying again a heavy price for the defense of our freedom. With characteristic energy, we are assisting in the liberation of entire nations. Gradually, the shackles of slavery are being broken by the forces of freedom.

All of us are praying for a speedy victory. Every day peace is delayed costs a terrible toll.

The armies of liberation today are bringing to an end Hitler's ghastly threat to dominate the world. Tokyo rocks under the weight of our bombs.

The grand strategy of a United Nations' war has been determined due in no small measure to the vision of our departed commander-in-chief. We are now carrying out our part of that strategy under the able direction of Admiral Leahy, General Marshall, Admiral King, General Arnold, General Eisenhower, Admiral Nimitz and General MacArthur.

I want the entire world to know

that this direction must and will remain—unchanged and unhampered!

Our debt to the heroic men and valiant women in the service of our country can never be repaid. They have earned our undying gratitude. America will never forget their sacrifices. Because of these sacrifices, the dawn of justice and freedom throughout the world slowly casts its gleam across the horizon.

Our forefathers came to our rugged shores in search of religious tolerance, political freedom and economic opportunity. For those fundamental rights, they risked their lives. We well know today that such rights can be preserved only by constant vigilance, the eternal price of liberty!

Within an hour after I took the oath of office, I announced that the San Francisco conference would proceed. We will face the problems of peace with the same courage that we have faced and mastered the problems of war.

In the memory of those who have made the supreme sacrifice—in the memory of our fallen President—we shall not fail!

It is not enough to yearn for peace. We must work, and if necessary, fight for it. The task of creating a sound international organization is complicated and difficult. Yet, without such organization, the rights of man on earth cannot be protected. Machinery for the just settlement of international differences must be found. Without such machinery, the entire world will have to remain an armed camp. The world will be doomed to deadly conflict, devoid of hope for real peace.

Fortunately, people have retained hope for a durable peace. Thoughtful people have always had faith that ultimately justice must triumph. Past experience surely indicates that, without justice, an enduring peace becomes impossible.

In bitter despair, some people have come to believe that wars are inevitable. With tragic fatalism, they insist that as wars have always been, of necessity, wars will always be. To such defeatism, men and women of good will must not and can not yield. The outlook for humanity is not so hopeless.

During the darkest hours of this horrible war, entire nations were kept going by something intangible—hope! When warned that abject submission offered the only salvation against overwhelming power, hope showed the way to victory.

Hope has become the secret weapon of the forces of liberation! Aggressors could not dominate the human mind. As long as hope remains, the spirit of man will never be crushed.

But hope alone was not and is not sufficient to avert war. We must not only have hope but we must have faith enough to work with other peace loving nations to maintain the peace. Hope was not enough to beat back the aggressors as long as the peace-loving nations were unwilling to come to each other's defense. The aggressors were beaten back only when the peace loving nations united to defend themselves.

If wars in the future are to be prevented the peace-loving nations must be united in their determination to keep the peace under law. The breaking of the peace anywhere is the concern of peace-loving nations everywhere.

Nothing is more essential to the future peace of the world than continued cooperation of the nations which had to muster the force necessary to defeat the conspiracy of the fascist powers to dominate the world.

While these great states have a special responsibility to enforce the peace, their responsibility is based upon the obligations resting upon all states, large and small, not to use force in international relations except in the defense of law. The responsibility of the great states

is to serve and not dominate the peoples of the world.

To build the foundation of enduring peace we must not only work in harmony with our friends abroad, but we must have the united support of our own people.

Even the most experienced pilot cannot bring a ship safely into harbor, unless he has the full cooperation of the crew. For the benefit of all, every individual must do his duty.

I appeal to every American, regardless of party, race, creed, or color, to support our efforts to build a strong and lasting United Nations organization.

You, the members of congress, surely know how I feel. Only with your help can I hope to complete one of the greatest tasks ever assigned to a public servant. With divine guidance, and your help, we will find the new passage to a far better world, a kindly and friendly world, with just and lasting peace.

With confidence, I am depending upon all of you.

To destroy greedy tyrants with plans of world domination, we cannot continue in successive generations to sacrifice our finest youth.

In the name of human decency and civilization, a more rational method of deciding national differences must and will be found!

America must assist suffering humanity back along the path of peaceful progress. This will require time and tolerance. We shall need also an abiding faith in the people, the kind of faith and courage which Franklin Delano Roosevelt always had!

Today, America has become one of the most powerful forces for good on earth. We must keep it so. We have achieved a world leadership which does not depend solely upon our military and naval might.

We have learned to fight with other nations in common defense of our freedom. We must now learn to live with other nations so that there may be—for our mutual advantage—increased production, increased employment and better standards of living throughout the world.

May we Americans live up to our glorious heritage. In that way, America may well lead the world to peace and prosperity.

At this moment, I have in my heart a prayer. As I assume my heavy duties, humbly pray to Almighty God, in the words of Solomon:

"Give therefore Thy servant an understanding heart to judge Thy people, that I may discern between good and bad; for who is able to judge this Thy so great a people?"

I ask only to be a good and faithful servant of my Lord and my people.

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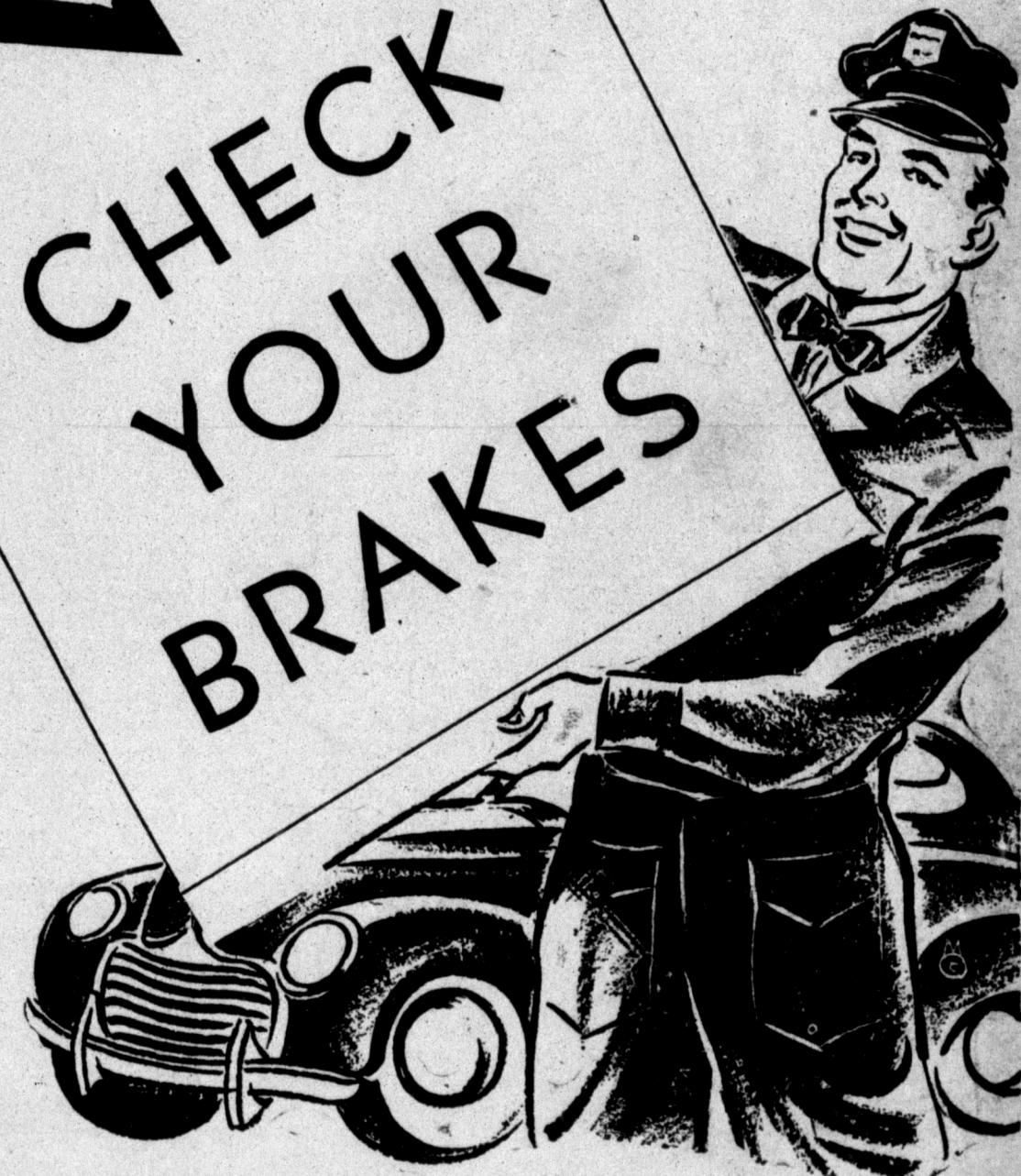
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