

RATION REMINDER
 FOOD—Red "A" stamps good for 16 points worth of meat, cheese, butter. Blue stamps D, E, F good through April 25.
 SUGAR—No. 13 good for 5 lbs. through Mar. 31.
 COFFEE—No. 26 good for 1 lb. through April 25.
 EGGS—No. 17 good for one pair to June 15.
 GASOLINE—"A" Book No. 5 coupons good for 4 gals. through Mar. 31.
 TIES—Class A. First inspection deadline March 31.

AXIS MARETH LINE COLLAPSES

Army, Navy Chiefs Learn Allied Pacific Strategy

Campaigns Against Nips Are Mapped

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—A group of high ranking army and navy officers from Pacific war theaters has just completed a series of conferences in Washington on plans for future campaigns against the Japanese.

In making this announcement today, the war department said the United States joint chiefs of staff called the meetings to acquaint commanding officers in the Pacific combat zones with the strategy approved at the Casablanca conference of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in January.

None of the decisions was disclosed.

Heading the group of 15 officers were Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commanding general in the Southwest Pacific, and Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of Allied Air forces in the Southwest Pacific; and Gen. Milard F. Harmon, commanding army forces in the South Pacific.

The announcement said the officers would be returning to their overseas stations in the near future. Representing Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, were Emmons, Rear Admiral R. A. Spruance, Brig. Gen. L. R. Boyd, U. S. A., Capt. P. P. Sherman, USN, and Capt. E. G. Small, USN.

Representing Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commanding general in the Southwest Pacific, were Kenney, Maj. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, chief of staff to MacArthur; Brig. Gen. S. J. Chamberlain, USA, and Capt. H. J. Ray, USN.

Harmon was here as a representative of Admiral William F. Halsey, commander in the South Pacific. Others from this command were Maj. Gen. N. F. Twining, USA, air force commander; Brig. Gen. DeWitt Peck of the Marine Corps; Capt. Miles R. Browning, USN; Col. T. D. Roberts, USA; and Commander W. H. Ashford, Jr., USN.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

U. S. Food Czar Takes Office

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—Chester C. Davis officially became wartime food administrator today and promptly tackled his big job in a series of conferences on production and distribution problems.

Tomorrow, he expected to see President Roosevelt. Even before taking his oath, he had conferred at length with Secretary of Agriculture Wickard.

Davis was sworn in without ceremony by James R. Buckley, assistant director of the agriculture department's office of personnel, as he stood behind a desk in the office of J. B. Hutson, associate director of the food production administration and president of the commodity credit corporation.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

I SAW...

Robert L. Westbrook, Texas Railroad commission deputy supervisor, with coat off and at work as a "publisher" this morning. Bob was working with a mimeograph at his offices located on the third floor of the city hall.

WANTED—An experienced man bookkeeper at Pampa Garage and Storage, 113 N. Frost.—Adv.

Meat Supplies Reach Record Low in Pampa

Pampa shoppers went all out this week-end in purchasing meat from local markets, in advance of meat rationing, which went into effect today.

A survey of representative markets today showed that one store was completely sold out of all kinds of meats and had no idea when its stock would be replenished.

At another store, beef was all that was obtainable but fresh stocks were expected some time this week.

Three cured hams, a "dab" of bacon, and three lunch loaves comprised the meat stock at another store, but the market man explained that this tiny supply was on hand only because it had been held back so that the store would have something to sell this morning.

He said more meats were expected to be delivered to the store today.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

All-Out Rationing Begins in U.S. Today

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—Wartime belt-tightening really hit home today as rationing of meat, butter and Allied products began. New coupon costs on processed fruits and vegetables also went into effect.

Slain Woman's Husband Gave Divorcee Money

TULSA, Okla., March 29 (AP)—County Attorney Dixie Gilmer began an investigation today of a statement by T. Karl Simmons, Tulsa oil man, that he gave \$20,000 in 1942 to Mrs. Ella B. Howard, slender divorcee, charged with murder in the shooting of Mrs. Simmons.

Gilmer said that Simmons, in a signed statement, related that he met the divorcee in Port Worth eight years ago and "began seeing Mrs. Howard regularly."

Mrs. Howard, 44, pleaded innocent when arraigned on the murder charge. Assistant County Attorney M. S. Simms said she related that Mrs. Simmons, 55, a widely known horsewoman, forced her way into her room at the fashionable Mayo hotel at gunpoint, that she grabbed the gun and that it was discharged in a struggle that followed.

Wounded three times, Mrs. Simmons died almost instantly.

In the summer of 1942 I gave Mrs. Howard \$20,000 and a month later borrowed back \$5,000 and gave her a 60-day note," Gilmer said. Simmons related in his statement yesterday.

"When it came due I gave her another note for \$6,000 plus a three months' advance."

The statement did not give the amount of the allowance, but Gilmer said it totaled \$1,000. The county attorney said Simmons related that he gave Mrs. Howard \$6,750 to pay off the note, plus fees, when she came here last week.

"In desperation I told my wife about the whole affair," Gilmer said. Simmons continued, adding that the couple quarreled and he checked into the Tulsa hotel Wednesday night.

It was there the next day that a friend called Simmons and told him his wife had been shot to death at the Mayo hotel a few blocks away.

Charles Cockley, attorney for Mrs. Howard, said he felt that Simmons' statement "has no direct bearing on the actual slaying." He has indicated previously that he would seek to free Mrs. Howard on pleas of accident and self defense.

"This stuff Gilmer is putting out is merely a smoke screen," Cockley said.

Louis Howard, Austin, Tex., who was divorced from Mrs. Howard about ten years ago, visited his former wife Saturday, then went to Fort Worth to be with their daughter, January 13.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

MOSLEM PREMIER RESIGNS
 CALCUTTA, March 29 (AP)—Abdul Kasem Fazlul Huq, Moslem premier of Bengal, submitted his resignation today to Governor Sir John Arthur Herbert, who announced its acceptance. The resignation was taken by observers to indicate the growing power of Mohammed Ali Jinnah, president of the all-India Moslem league.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

BOARDS FORMED TO SOLVE PROBLEMS CREATED BY BOARDS, SAYS O'DANIEL
 NEW YORK, March 29 (AP)—Washington is creating boards and bureaus to solve problems, Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex.) said in a radio address here yesterday.

"Our Washington dynasty is no longer content to create boards and bureaus to solve problems," he said. "They now specialize in creating boards and bureaus to create problems. It is now an endless chain. First they create a board to create a problem and next they create another board to solve the problem."

GOP Claims Victory For Ruml's Plan

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—The house Republican steering committee met today to tighten party lines behind the Ruml tax plan, and Representative Martin of Massachusetts, the minority leader, reported "I now feel certain" the proposal to skip an income tax year will pass the house.

The committee meeting was held in Martin's office with a view to planning strategy when voting begins, probably tomorrow, on various pay-as-you-go income tax proposals.

"We can't discuss our strategy," Martin told newspapermen, "but we are confident."

The Democratic leaders continued their running battle against the plan originally advanced by Beardsley Ruml of the New York Federal Reserve bank and embraced in modified form by Representative Carlson (R-Kas.) and various plans for a compromise that would shave a large part, but not all of one tax year, were in the air.

As the fourth day of one of the bitterest tax battles in history opened on the house floor, Representative Jenkins (R-Ohio) declared that "90 per cent of the American people want the Carlson-Ruml bill, and that the 'no abatement' measure submitted by a majority of the ways and means committee 'has practically been abandoned by many leading Democrats.'"

Representative Knutson (R-Minn.) ways and means member, said the minority force would resist "to the very end any attempt at a compromise—a trend which he said was gathering force on the Democratic side."

Knutson contended the Democratic leaders were "retreating from their present position for a previously prepared position," and would abandon the ways and means committee's no-abatement measure and "climb aboard" a bill presented by Representative Forand (D-RI).

The Forand measure, originally presented by Representative Robertson (D-Va.) but rejected by the committee, would cancel tax liability on the first 19 per cent—six per cent normal and 13 per cent surtax—of the 1942 income.

The house probably will reach a vote late Wednesday or Thursday after the longest debate on any one measure since Pearl Harbor. Consideration of today's general debate will be followed by an estimated two days' discussion of amendments and substituted bills.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Another Selectee Group Leaves
 Another group of selectees from Gray county was on its way to Fort Sill, Okla., today following the group sent to Fort Sill from Pampa Friday.

Maj. W. B. Marschner, Pampa Army Air Field adjutant, spoke to the draftees in the going ceremony held at the court house before the bus departed.

There were 31 in the group, which included Cho Wee Jew, a Chinese. Leader was John Willis Fide. Also in the group was Linder LeRoy Phillips, pressman for The Pampa News.

Others were Allen Stanton Krouse, Alvin Reeves, Lawrence Edwin Paronto, Robert Franklin Wilson, Wayne Jessie Willingham, James Ruel Baxter, John Delgado Arriano, Hal Hardin Boynton, Grady Joe Groves, James Franklin Bryant, James Edwin Lankford, Herbert Lee Fewell, Lloyd Eugene Stamps.

John Floyd Stevens, Calvin Coolidge Skaggs, Calvin Eugene Turner, Billy Jean Lightfoot, Robert Edward Horton, John Dempsey Davis, Charles Aldon Winborne, Charles Ray Darling, Richard Dean Back, Francis Elwood White, Roy McWhitt, Jr., Billy Jeff Neal, Herman Frank Glenn, Cecil Leroy Jones, Raymond Harold Merideth.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Rachmaninoff Dies In Beverly Hills
 BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., March 29 (AP)—Sergei Vassilievitch Rachmaninoff, 69, whose musical genius brought him world-wide renown, is dead.

He succumbed to pneumonia, pleurisy and complications at his home here yesterday. Requiem mass was celebrated last night at Los Angeles Russian Orthodox church, and will be repeated tonight. The funeral mass will be chanted there tomorrow for the Russian-born piano virtuoso who last Feb. 1 became an American citizen.

He was generally regarded as second only to Paderewski, and since the latter's death, as unexcelled master of the keyboard.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

WEATHER FORECAST
 WEST TEXAS: Little temperature change tonight.

PAMPA TEMPERATURES
 Yesterday 6 p. m. —77
 Yesterday 9 p. m. —65
 Midnight —57
 6 a. m. Today —52
 8 a. m. —50
 9 a. m. —48
 10 a. m. —46
 11 a. m. —44
 12 Noon —42
 1 p. m. —40
 Yesterday's minimum —35

TRAIN KILLS GIRL
 DALLAS, March 29 (AP)—Joyce June Haldeman, 6, was killed here yesterday when she was struck by a Missouri-Kansas-Texas passenger train while she was en route from her home to a neighborhood movie.

For moist, warm, circulated air, see the Estate Heaters. Lewis Hardware.—Adv.

British 8th Army Breaks Through On 25-Mile Front; Yanks Advance



Left by the retreating Germans after Allied forces retook Kas-

serine Pass, Tunisia, this shattered Nazi tank has body of

slain member lying across it. (Official British photo passed by censors. (NEA Telephoto).

Defeated Foe Seeks Ouster Of O'Daniel

DALLAS, March 29 (AP)—A suit seeking to oust W. Lee O'Daniel from the U. S. senate was filed today in Judge Claude McAllum's state district court by Charles Lavergne Somerville of Dallas.

Somerville, candidate for the office on the Peoples' Unity party ticket in the last general election, received 1,234 votes.

The petition contests the election of O'Daniel and asks the court to vacate the office on the grounds that the senator failed to comply with state laws requiring the filing of full and complete reports on campaign expenses.

O'Daniel was scheduled to address a farm meeting here this afternoon.

The petition alleged that the only report filed on behalf of O'Daniel was one by his wife which reported to the secretary of state a total expenditure in behalf of his campaign of \$7,432.34 and that this was a subterfuge and deception.

Expenses accounted for in the report filed by Mrs. O'Daniel, as one of his campaign managers, amounted to not more than five per cent of the candidate's actual campaign expenses. Somerville's pleadings said.

Senator O'Daniel was not immediately available for comment.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Jonathan Daniels To Aid President
 WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—The appointment of Jonathan Daniels, Raleigh, N. C., newspaper man, as an administrative assistant to President Roosevelt was announced today by the White House.

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said Daniels would operate in no particular field, but would serve in a "fact finding capacity" on jobs assigned to him by the chief executive.

Daniels has undertaken a number of confidential assignments for the President from time to time since giving up his positions several months ago as assistant director of the office of civilian defense.

Daniels is the son of Josephus Daniels, who as secretary of navy, was President Roosevelt's "boss" during the last World War. Mr. Roosevelt then was assistant navy secretary.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

WOMEN CAN'T WEAR ARMY WINGS, OTHER INSIGNIA UNDER NEW RULING
 "She wears a pair of silver wings marks that were originally intended for soldiers."

According to a recent war department bulletin, received at Pampa Army Air Field, violations will be prosecuted to the extent of a \$300 fine or six years imprisonment.

The main reason for enforcing the regulation is that most of the insignia is made of metal, and soldiers themselves have had a hard time securing necessary emblems due to a shortage.

The regulation applies to all civilians, even though they are employed at a military post, base or camp.

Navy Scares off Jap Fleet Nearing Kiska

Sparring between surface naval vessels in the North Pacific in the vicinity of the Aleutians was reported today, with the Tokyo radio broadcasting a communique claiming that two "enemy" cruisers and a destroyer were damaged in an engagement six days ago.

This announcement was at complete variance with a U. S. navy communique Sunday which said four Japanese heavy cruisers, and four destroyers conveying two large cargo ships west of the Aleutians were engaged at long-range by light U. S. forces four days ago and that the Japanese were put to flight.

The Japanese communique said the U. S. warships, consisting of a heavy cruiser, a light cruiser and several destroyers, retreated to the east.

American bombers attacking Japanese air fields at Buin and Kahili scored hits on a runway and destroyed dispersal areas, the navy said today, then returned safely to their base.

In the South Pacific the Japanese also attempted a blow with a 40-bomber raid on Oro bay, a United Nations base in New Guinea, but a communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said 25 of the raiders and their fighter escorts were shot out of action, at least 13 of them destroyed. The Japanese succeeded, however, in sinking a small vessel during the attack.

On the offensive side, the southwestern Pacific air force continued to deal its series of daily assaults on such bases as Gasmata and Cape Gloucester in New Britain, Madang, and Finchhafen in New Guinea, and Dobo in the Aro Islands.

RAF bombers from India started fires in a Japanese-occupied village near Rathedaung, Burma, and attacked railway targets in the Katha district and airdromes at Melkitta and Akyab.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

ACTOR'S HEAD DIES
 NEW YORK, March 29 (AP)—Frank Gillmore, 75, President Emeritus of the actor's equity association and for years a familiar figure on the American and English stage, died today at Roosevelt hospital.

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—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

FAKE FOOD CARDS DROPPED IN GERMANY
 BERN, Switzerland, March 29 (AP)—A Berlin dispatch to the Basel National Zeitung said today the German people had been warned that use of counterfeit food cards dropped by RAF bombers would be punished severely, perhaps by the death penalty.

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Berlin, St. Nazaire Are Hit by RAF

By The Associated Press
 The March 28 defense of Marshal Erwin Rommel in Southern Tunisia have collapsed under the smashes of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery whose British Eighth army has broken through on a 25-mile front leaving only ragged edges of resistance at either end, Allied headquarters dispatches announced today.

With the Germans and Italians rapidly withdrawing their 80,000-man army from Southern Tunisia, a race appeared to be under way for Gabes, 20 to 30 miles to the north, where the Germans were reported plowing up their airfields.

Set to spring a trap at half a dozen points along a narrow coastal

212 DAYS SINCE—

Set. M. N. Poirier, Waterville, Me., photographer and side gunner on Flying Fortress engaged in reconnaissance off Rabaul Harbor, was instrumental in destroying 2 of 4 Zeros in fierce battle.

corridor of Axis retreat were American, British and French spearheads, pointed to the sea.

"Our troops on March 28 occupied Mareth, Toujane and Matmata," an Allied headquarters communique said, and Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces are withdrawing leaving 6,000 prisoners in British hands.

The fall of Mareth, Matmata and Toujane indicated that virtually the entire 40-mile line of French-built fortifications had been swept away by the hammering assault of Montgomery combined with a circling flank attack in which desert forces raced 100 miles around the end to reach El Hamma, some 30 miles behind the front. This column had reached a point only about 15 miles west of Gabes where a gap is formed between the sea and the salt lakes.

With the northern center of the formidable system of dugouts broken it appeared doubtful if the Germans and Italians would attempt to make a stand in the isolated remnants.

The German high command itself indicated a large-scale retreat was in process by announcing that Allied attempts to encircle Axis forces were frustrated and that German and Italian troops were moving to "new positions."

The Italian high command said several strong positions were abandoned under overwhelming pressure.

While RAF and American bombers struck with devastating effect in the Western desert over the week end, in which Berlin had its heaviest raid of the war, and while the Russian front was growing comparatively inactive as a result of spring mud, this was the situation elsewhere in the Tunisian theater.

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr.'s Americans at El Guetar, struck

See BERLIN, Page 6

Warm Temperatures Bring People Outdoors
 Spring has come to Pampa and it looks like it will stay without interruption from a cold snap, judging by temperatures yesterday and today.

Sunshine and a maximum temperature of 81 degrees brought hundreds of Pampans outdoors yesterday. There were many automobiles on the streets and larger crowds were seen in Central park. Especially noticeable were the many soldiers seen on Pampa streets.

Minimum temperature yesterday was 35. Early this afternoon the temperature was 72.

Old Sol is answering reveille earlier now. The sun rose at 7:34 a. m. today, nearly an hour earlier than March 1, when the time was 8:14 a. m.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

MINUTE INTERVIEW
 At Pampa's Army Air Base

Each day the roving reporter at Pampa's Army Air Field interviews a Pampa man who has been in the service. "What do you think of the war?" "What do you think of the war?" "What do you think of the war?"

Cpl. J. J. Gossard, Marine, Okla.: "Before joining the army four months ago I was a furniture and mattress salesman. Now I'm a clerk in squadron supply. I like this job, and after the war I hope to go back to my old one."

Fire-one-121. Ph. 31 or 461.—Adv.

THE PAMPA NEWS

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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE—I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

Beginning of the End

The identifiable beginning of the end of this war probably will come when Anglo-American armies invade the continent of Europe with infantry, tanks, artillery and other paraphernalia of concentrated land warfare.

It is quite possible, however, that the end for Hitler has begun already through exhaustion of the manpower without which no war can be fought successfully.

From Oslo, Vidkun Quisling has broadcast a threat to mobilize young Norwegians for service in the Nazi army. From Moscow a captured German private is quoted as Hitler's defense forces along the Channel have been decimated to get men to die in Russia.

The Reich armies have won annoying counter-successes against the rampaging Russians, but only at the cost of drawing heavily upon their reserves and stripping Western Europe.

As the time for a second European front draws near, the pressure upon Hitler becomes terrible. He is trying to get the last possible soldier out of Germany, Italy and the satellite axis powers, plus all he can force from the occupied nations.

The men Hitler gets from now on will belong largely to two classifications—those physically inferior, and those who hate him and his cause and who fight lackadaisically until they have opportunity to desert.

Meanwhile the Axis has reached the bottom of the barrel in its draft of war production workers from conquered counties. It may even have gone through the bottom, because thousands who have been complying hopelessly are now gaining courage for renewed resistance.

Meanwhile, continuous day and night bombing of major Reich industrial centers must have done enormous damage. We have to guess its extent, but we can do that. We have only to imagine what would be the situation in Detroit, San Diego, Bridgeport, Norfolk, Pittsburgh, Birmingham, if those cities had been treated to what our bombers have given to German war factory areas.

The job still has to be done. This is only the beginning—perhaps only the beginning of the beginning. We still must expect plenty of blood, sweat and tears.

But if the way looks hard, imagine how it must look to Germans, Italians, and their satellites.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

The best acting in the movies is done by the fellow who smiles when you sit on his hat.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

The military blunders have their numerous parallels on the home front. At the beginning of the war Mr. Roosevelt's administration forced farm prices upward, and this led, in turn, to the even more rapid advances in factory wages. He started the inflationary spiral which now threatens the country. His administration is solely responsible for the dangerously inflationary method of meeting the national deficits by selling bonds to the banks. Save for these blunders and some others like them rationing might have been avoided, or largely avoided.

Naturally Mr. Roosevelt is eager to change the subject. He doesn't want the people to think about his handling the rubber problem, the gasoline problem, the meat problem, the fuel oil problem, or the man power problem. He would like us to forget all that he did by omission and commission to make the people dissatisfied and uncomfortable.

We think it unlikely that Mr. Roosevelt will succeed in distracting the people with Mr. Delano's visions of a day when bruises won't hurt. Certainly congress should not allow its attention to be drawn from the conduct of the war. The extension of the social security program can safely be pigeon-holed until the war is out of the way and congress has time to spare for such matters.

Common Ground

BY R. C. MOILES

"I speak the plain-word primer. I give the sign of democracy. By God, I will accept nothing which I cannot have my counterpart of on the same terms."
—WALT WHITMAN.

SURPRISED AT CIO MEETING

I attended a CIO meeting at a Long Beach. In the entrance, were big signs and pamphlets headed, "Citizenship for the Bridges, Production Soldier." The Foreword was written by Philip Murray, President, Congress of Industrial Organizations. The folder tries to point out that Harry Bridges has been a great benefactor to the working man. It says talk is cheap, especially in war times. Then it goes ahead by saying that we should judge people by what they do. Then the article proceeds to give lengthy quotations from Harry Bridges, rather than prove that he has been a helper to the American people as a whole. As an illustration of how confused CIO members are, it eulogizes Harry Bridges for what it calls the "Harry Bridges Longshoremen Plan." It gives Harry Bridges credit for "agreeing that the government agency appointed to put the plan (Bridges' plan) into operation might change or suspend any working rules that interfered with 'maximum production in loading or unloading war materials and supplies.'"

The pamphlet continues by saying, "In effect, the union here agreed to the suspension of about one-third of the existing contract. The working rules that might be changed pertained to the number of units in a slingload, the maximum number of hours to be worked in a single day, the number of men in a gang, the times when men were to be available at the hiring halls, etc."

"These working rules were conditions for which the longshoremen's union had fought, struck, bled and died."

It is rather astounding that a union representative will publicly admit that they "have fought, struck, bled and died" for rules that have interfered with maximum production. That is exactly what this column has been preaching in season and out of season—that the main objective of the labor unions is to curtail production and take away from men their inherent rights to serve their fellowman.

And, according to the union officials, they admit they have struck, bled and died for rules under which they have been able to curtail maximum production.

They think that Harry Bridges has performed a wonderful service because he has agreed that the United States government can suspend some of these rules, not to increase production to improve the lot of the ordinary working man, but only can it suspend these rules that interfere with maximum production in loading and unloading war materials and supplies.

By what right has the CIO, the A. F. of L., the printers union, the railroad unions, or any other union, a right to combine to interfere with maximum production? We cannot divide what is not produced. And when the unions interfere with maximum production, they are interfering with the real wages that men can get by reducing the amount produced that can be divided up as rewards for labor, present or past.

If there was ever a group that convicted themselves of being unAmerican and unChristian, it is the CIO in their own literature, attempting to defend Harry Bridges and have him become a citizen of the United States.

The military blunders have their numerous parallels on the home front. At the beginning of the war Mr. Roosevelt's administration forced farm prices upward, and this led, in turn, to the even more rapid advances in factory wages. He started the inflationary spiral which now threatens the country. His administration is solely responsible for the dangerously inflationary method of meeting the national deficits by selling bonds to the banks. Save for these blunders and some others like them rationing might have been avoided, or largely avoided.

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FROM CRADLE TO COFFIN

(The Daily Oklahoman)

While it undeniably is a long jump from cradles to undertakings it is a jump of appearance to the starchy-eyed camera that has just let loose upon the country the program of universal regimentation promulgated by Uncle Delano. Just a little bit of work and a few dozen scraps of paper and all of the economic life that ever worried a multitudinous people vanish into thin air.

Two things at least can be said of this all comprehensive venture into the realm of collectivism. It proposes to end the farce of trying to operate a republican government that is only one-half constitutional and one-half socialistic. It will make the government 100 per cent socialistic and end all pretense of observing constitutional limitations. And then it will end the patent discrimination of keeping a little less than one-half the people on the federal pay roll. It will place every man, woman and child on the federal pay roll to the extent of making each of them a ward and subject of a completely paternal government. Both swaddling bands and funeral ceremonies will be rationed and dispensed by the healing hand of bureaucracy.

It is strongly recommended that this program of universal regimentation be considered by the present congress and considered forthwith. And that perhaps is desirable. It may be well to impose these lifelong restrictions upon all Americans before the millions of men now in uniform get back home and have a chance to express their opinion. For the men who are silenced by the uniform they wear and the work they are engaged in might have a contrary opinion. Men who are facing death to save their country and its free institutions are likely to have opinions. They may not like it when upon returning from a war to destroy Hitlerism they find their own country completely Hitlerized.

And this divisive program is submitted by a government that is forever warning us in a thousand ways to avoid everything that has any tendency to create disunity!

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Germany gets relief from the RAF pounding only during the months having a "Z" in them.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

There would be a whole lot more ambition in this world if it didn't use up so much energy.

RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF A KNOTTY PROBLEM



The National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

CUSTOM: The parade of wooden congressional soldiers—sometimes known as lame ducks—from Capitol Hill to lucrative jobs in executive branches, is longer under President Roosevelt than it has been in many years. The tramp-tramp of solons has attracted some good-natured comment, but its underlying significance has escaped serious attention.

It is not generally realized that these repudiated members are fixing themselves for fine "pensions" at public expense. They can add their legislative service to the years they give downtown and, provided they are not assured of a permanent seat in house or senate, they can retire with annuities ranging from three to six thousand dollars.

It is true that they must kick in a portion of their over-all salaries, but recent revelations that elderly representatives and senators have left estates of a hundred or a hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars suggest that making these contributions is not difficult.

The prospect of presidential rewards in return for the right kind of ballots on key measures has a definite effect on veteran statesmen who are not assured of a permanent seat in house or senate. Scarcely any of them could make the same money in their home towns. Few like to go back after tasting the wine of life in the world's political, financial and military center. And if they do, their wives do not. So they are tempted to vote their bookbooks rather than their convictions.

Although F. D. R. has utilized this weapon more extensively than most White House occupants, he is only following custom. Both parties have a general agreement by which old-timers will be carried on the pay roll regardless of a change of administration in order to let them pile up sufficient service to qualify for retirement insurance. It's nice work if you can get it and within the last few months more than a score of "wounded Democrats" got it.

INDUSTRY: Upholders of the system of private enterprise in the United States have lately received the best news in a decade. Mr. Roosevelt has told one of their representatives that he wants a return to orthodox economy in post-war days. And this time, oddly enough, they think he means it.

The person who brought this message straight from the feed box is Charles A. Johnston, president of the chamber of commerce of the United States. As previously related here (24 March '43), he returned from South America not long ago with word that our good neighbors wish future expansion in their countries be financed by private rather than New Deal funds. They have no desire, the voyager informed F. D. R., to be exploited by either Wall Street or Pennsylvania avenue. They insist on domestic participation in the future development of their resources.

The President agreed wholeheartedly with this program, according to the chamber's head man. Moreover, he gave Mr. Johnston permission to announce the news to reporters on the White House doorstep and to spread the gospel among his colleagues in business and industry.

Naturally, listeners to this chamber music conclude that if Mr. Roosevelt believes old-fashioned capitalistic methods will be beneficial for the Latin republics, he must feel they are good enough for the U. S. A.

CASH: The current and historic controversy involving wage increases and inflation and their effect on the war effort has revived anecdotes of the days when Franklin D. Roosevelt and John L. Lewis were political pals. It has also precipitated supposed "inside" stories of the circumstances surrounding the mine leader's five hundred thousand dollar contribution to the Democratic National committee in the 1936 campaign. Most of the rumors are erroneous, but here are the facts:

Late in October of that year James A. Farley, who was then managing the organization, was sitting in his headquarters at the Biltmore hotel in New York City.

With him were the late Forbes Morgan, then treasurer of the national committee, Sen. Joseph P. Guffey of Pennsylvania and a few hangers-on.

Although the President's victory over Alf Landon seemed assured, the boys were indulging in the usual last-minute worries. Jim was particularly bothered about the money problem. He and Mr. Morgan had ransacked the conventional cupboards and could not raise another nickel.

"I can get some cash for you," spoke up Guffey.

"How?" asked Mr. Farley with scant show of interest.

"If you will bring Roosevelt to Pennsylvania, through cities like Scranton and Wilkes-Barre, in the last few days of the campaign, continued Guffey, "I'll get you the dough." Jim agreed. The state leader leaped to the phone and in a few minutes returned with the news that John L., who then believed that a New Deal triumph would be of advantage to his miners, would swell the kitty.

UTOPIA: Following the New Deal "Beveridge Plan" for postbellum recovery, American businessmen now toss their official blueprint for "jobs, freedom and opportunity" on the table for discussion, as was forecast by this column on December 25. The National Association of Manufacturers released today 50 pages of recommendations by some of the most successful and far-sighted industrialists in the country. The report, the result of months of study, does not dabble with vague generalities but with specific steps which will lead to permanent prosperity.

For example, the survey contends that private enterprise, rather than socialistic federal measures, can handle the situation because, among other favorable factors, there is an accumulated demand for 10 million automobiles, 20 million radios, more than a million dwellings and numberless farm machines, kitchen utensils, house furnishings, clothes, gadgets, and repairs to public and independent property.

Our factories will have the greatest productive capacity in history with a larger force of skilled workers than ever before. A tremendous buying power already is available to sustain steady employment, unless the government ruins the nest egg by heavy taxes.

The money will come from billions of dollars of war bonds held by individuals. Savings in the hands of the thrifty and in commercial banks by the end of 1943 will aggregate approximately one hundred and thirty-four billion. Repayment of loans and bills is progressing so rapidly that we may have a debt-free nation in a position to add further billions to its purchasing ability through installment credit or on open-book accounts.

Big executives envisage a practical Utopia, planted firmly on the ground, provided inflation, crushing federal imposts and the "meddlesome Matties" of Washington do not prevent it.

BUSINESS: N. A. M. authorities solemnly declare that to maintain this era of fulltime pay envelope investors, who include millions of laborers themselves, must believe that they can make a profit if they sink their earnings in various undertakings.

"In periods when the public was unwilling to risk its savings in buying machines and buildings to be used for the production of goods," warns the document, "there has been unemployment, with our workers unable to find jobs. . . . Therefore the investment function should be primarily in the hands of private enterprise rather than in the hands of governmental agencies."

But progress cannot be made unless there is a tax system "which makes possible . . . liquid working capital and the setting aside of adequate reserves by industry as well as an accumulation of a surplus by individuals." Safeguards against fraud should not be relaxed, but needless restraints should be removed which hinder "capital flight, trading in securities and speculative investment which starts new industries and provides new jobs."

The manufacturers' spokesmen

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

The Squire of Saugus has done it again. Thirty years in motion pictures and still one of the top character stars in Hollywood. Yes, it's Harry Carey, the Saugus rancher, who steals acting honors in "Air Force," one of the year's really great movies. It's remarkable that Carey, one of the all-time great western stars, should so successfully bridge the gap to character roles. From riding the range to riding a B-21 bomber is quite a leap, too. But Carey does it with typical Carey finesse.

Warner's location trip to Tampa, Fla., for the film, was one of the toughest in Hollywood history. Unbearable heat in swampy country that had most of the cast on sick leave. Except Harry, who explained: "At my age (65) if I took a day off it would probably start a whispering campaign. You know, they'd go around saying, 'Carey's getting old. He can't take it any more.' Most men 20 years his junior would like to be able to take it the way he can."

After four years in Hollywood, Ingrid Bergman has undergone a metamorphosis complete from complexion to character. The blonde, shy and stately Swede has been transformed into the black-haired Creole vixen, Clio, for the film version of Edna Ferber's "Saratora Trunk." Miss Bergman herself, and not the Hollywood influence, must be credited with the transformation. She believed the change of acting pace would be good for her career.

After a succession of serious dramatic parts, she wanted a gay, happy role. And Clio is it. She plays every male in the cast, has a lavish wardrobe of 30 changes. She darkens her eyebrows, to harmonize with her black wig, and is using more make-up than she has ever used before. She also sings for the first time—in French and in New Orleans Negro dialect. Quite a transformation. And one the customers, I'm sure, will enjoy.

CREDIT DUE

Jimmy Cagney's Oscar, won for "Yankee Doodle Dandy," isn't decorating the mantle in his home. It's parked on Brother Bill Cagney's desk at United Artists where the Cagneys now have their own film company. "Bill produced 'Yankee Doodle,'" says Jimmy. "He deserves the Oscar." No motion picture ever carried so large a list of credits as "Forever and a Day," the all-star RKO charity film. Yet the identity of the man who nursed it along for three years during its production, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, is hidden in the cast of 78 actors. Credited, in addition to the 78 stars, are seven directors, 31 writers, four camera-men, five sound men, three art directors and two film editors. But no producer is mentioned because Sir Cedric preferred it that way.

Spencer Tracy, who never lacks, it seems, an inspirational sequence in his motion pictures, has a honey in his latest, "A Guy Named Joe." As a pilot killed in action, he finds out that "pilots never die—because there is a greater job for them to do—to pass on to the younger pilots knowledge . . . so that aviation may never be static but always progressing."

SCREEN WRITING

Quiet, please. Authors are authoring. Geniuses are geniusing. Novelists are novelizing. That odd sound you hear is a pang of hunger gnawing on a poet. It's all taking place at the Warner studio, where the cameras are busy with the careers of more writing folk than you could sling an inkpot at. Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins both play novelists in "Old Acquaintance." Olivia de Havilland, Ida Lupino and Nancy Coleman are the Bronte sisters in "Devotion." Ale in this picture is William Makepeace Thackeray, played by Sydney Greenstreet. Fredric March is Samuel Clemens in "The Adventures of Mark Twain," which also includes Bret

feel positive that if Washington refrains from being antagonistic to business, competing with it and checking it with unnecessary restrictions, a golden age will truly dawn after the night of war.

Wallace Sees Idea Fulfilled

By PETER EDSON

News Washington Correspondent Behind Vice-President Henry A. Wallace's six-weeks' trip to Costa Rica and down the west coast of South America "to visit the birthplace of the potato" is a 10-year story. Most North Americans have never heard this story but it is a story of which this country and the vice-president himself can well be proud because it makes one of the best chapters in the long and sometimes not so good record of inter-American relations.

The story goes back to the time when Mr. Wallace first came to Washington as secretary of agriculture in 1922. At that time, says Mr. Wallace, he found a conflict of ideas between the department of state and the department of agriculture on what to do about South America.

On the one hand there was the state department wanting to be paid with Latin America and build up the good neighbor policy enunciated by President Roosevelt shortly after he took office. On the other hand, there was in Mr. Wallace's own department of agriculture a conviction which merely reflected the prevailing opinion of U. S. farmers and livestock men in general and farm-state congressmen in particular, that Latin America was a potentially dangerous commercial rival which should be held in check.

Once let South American countries get started raising the four basic U. S. farm products—wheat, cotton, corn and livestock—let them state develop world markets and North American agriculture would be finished because of cheaper land values and cheaper labor.

"COMPLEMENTARY AGRICULTURE"

Out of this impasse developed the idea of "complementary agriculture." The basis of the theory was that since only four Latin American countries were in the temperate zone and 16 were tropical or semitropical and largely undeveloped, it would be possible for South and Central America to develop agricultural products which would not only compete with North American products but also find a ready market in North America and the rest of the world as well.

Furthermore, the four temperate zone countries of South America might develop products of those regions for trade with the tropical countries and their mutual benefit. The agricultures of the various regions thus complemented each other, without competing. Everybody had something to gain and nobody had anything to lose, for the more of these non-competitive products that Latin America could export, the greater their purchasing power for U. S. manufactured goods.

In 10 years since the idea of complementary agriculture was first thought up, only a bare start has been made towards carrying it into effect. War hastened the development considerably because it has created greater demand for raw materials and because other pre-war sources of supply like Japan, China and the Netherlands East Indies have been cut off.

SOUTH AMERICA'S CROPS

What are some of these complementary products which the United States can encourage Latin American countries to grow?

Rubber is the obvious one, and one in which there is perhaps the greatest development today, all over the Amazon valley.

Like rubber, quinine from the bark of the cinchona tree is another native of South America which is now being cultivated in Guatemala and Bolivia.

Cocoa is a third native crop which has been developed in the old world but can be greatly increased in the western hemisphere. Tea, an old world native, can be grown in Latin America. Further growth of tea and cocoa industries might also reduce South America's coffee surplus.

Tapoca, from the root of the cas-

Harte, Longfellow, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Whittier and Ralph Waldo Emerson.

SIDE GLANCES



"I was wondering if you'd speed up my induction notice—then my parents wouldn't find out I'd never have graduated from high school this year anyway!"

Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press Writer

The cracking of the Mareth line by General Montgomery's great Eighth army—one of the sensational feats of the war—has placed Marshal Rommel and the entire Axis force in Tunisia in dire peril from which there would seem to be no escape.

The break has come on a 25-mile front on the powerful coastal end of the line, and dispatches indicate that the Nazi marshal is making a run for the north in an effort to join up with General von Arnim before he can be cut off.

Our young fighters under General Two-Gun Patton had been doing a workmanlike job over the week-end. Patton not only held steady the wedge which he is trying to drive to the coast in the Sousse-Sfax sector, but even advanced and secured its northern edge by capturing Fondouk in a surprise attack.

The flying column which Montgomery got around the southern end of the Mareth line had made a sensational advance to El Hamma, about 20 miles west of the important port of Gabes. It looks as though he was straining to capture Gabes, which is Rommel's nearest coastal base.

During the week-end all the Allied forces, from far north to extreme south, have been battering the Axis. Thus there has been a coordinated effort which has put the maximum pressure on the enemy line, and prevented the Hitlerites from concentrating against any one of the Allies.

On the Mareth line, Montgomery has continued the tactics he employed at El Alamein, Egypt, when he first routed Rommel.

It seems apparent that, having made a dent, he then employed the difficult and bloody tactics of levering his way forward until he finally broke through into two compartments, ready for the final, it isn't going to be easy, for both Rommel and von Arnim may be expected to put up a terrific fight. We shall have to pay heavily for the victory which will be ours.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

There is no use in kidding ourselves into believing that the people as a whole are trying hard to win this war. They are not. If we had a real wartime tax policy and a willingness for sacrifice by the public, the problem of keeping down the cost of living would be much easier.—Edward C. Welsh, OPA executive.

sava plant, is still a fourth native American agricultural product. Kapok, or tree cotton and manila, which can be developed commercially in Latin America, hemp or abaca, as well as sisal and henequen, are fiber crops which the United States needs in quantity and which South and Central America can supply.

Roteneone roots provide the most important sources of insecticides. South American hardwoods are essential to the American furniture industry. Various nut trees provide a source of fats and essential oils for paints and perfumes. Bananas and spices go into almost every North American household.

Plans for building trade in the western hemisphere by increasing cultivation of products such as these, worked out in detail during the last 10 years, may bring important results in the next 10. Vice-President Wallace says all this has been a matter close to his heart. When he gets to South America, he will see it first hand. And in attending the inauguration of the new Inter-American Institute of Agricultural Sciences at Turrialba, Costa Rica, he will see fulfillment of an idea he proposed in 1940 as a first step towards carrying out the theory of development complementary agriculture in the Americas.

Delta Kappa Gamma Sews for Red Cross At March Meeting

The March meeting for Beta Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met in the home of Mrs. J. B. Austin, 626 N. Frost, Saturday for work on Red Cross projects with 20 members present.

New officers for the next biennium were elected: president, Claudia Everly; first vice-president, Gladys Holley; second vice-president, Mrs. L. K. Stout; corresponding secretary, Odessie Howell; recording secretary, Ruth Barton; parliamentarian, Ida Mae Harris. Ditty bags for sailors were completed and work was begun on a quilt top for Red Cross.

The following members were present and were served refreshments at 5 o'clock: Louise Willis, Ida Mae Harris, Mrs. L. K. Stout, Mrs. J. L. Lester, Katherine Simmons, Loraine Bruce, Elma Phelps, Odessie Howell, Mrs. Sam Irwin, Bernice Lantz, Mrs. J. D. Beach, Mrs. Robert Sanford, Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Mrs. F. E. Leech, Claudia Everly, Gladys Holley, Pauline Irons, Mrs. C. J. Meek, Mrs. J. B. Austin, and Josephine Thomas.

Loraine McCarroll has charge of the last meeting of the year, on May 1, is to be held with Miss Ida Mae Harris, 210 W. Harvester, with a founders tea.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The Social Calendar

TUESDAY
First Methodist Friendship class meets at 2:30 with Mrs. Ernest McKeith. Merton Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
Bell H. D. club will meet with Mrs. Ernest McKeith at 2 o'clock.

THURSDAY
Victory Sewing club will meet with Mrs. J. R. Phillips, at 2 o'clock.

FRIDAY
Garden club will have board meeting. Regular meeting and initiation work at Floral Masonic Hall at 8 o'clock.

MONDAY
Beta Sigma Phi will meet. American Legion auxiliary will meet in club room.

TUESDAY
Eastern Star Study club will meet at 2 o'clock in the Masonic Hall.

WEDNESDAY
Pampa Officer club wives will meet at 12:45 for lunch at the club.

THURSDAY
All members of Eastern Star are asked to meet at Masonic Hall at 6:45 to go to Miami for Friendship night.

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Exchange of Greetings An Age Old Custom

When you send off those Easter greeting cards to your friends working miles away in munitions plants; to the boys you know in uniform; to all those you love and wish to remember on this important holiday, you are, according to the psychologists, fulfilling an age-old and basic social urge to communicate your sentiments of love, of friendship, of admiration.

And the historians have backed the psychologists on this point. Although they haven't been able to trace the actual beginnings of the custom of exchanging greetings, evidence has been found that proves your very human desires to greet those dear to you on Easter morning goes back practically to the beginning of time.

Man has always found some means by which to express his greetings and salutations upon appropriate occasions. The very first Easter greetings which were exchanged long before the advent of Christianity were not made of paper or even of parchment. They were eggs dyed all colors of the rainbow by being boiled with herbs gathered from the woodlands. Sometimes they were even marked with the name of the recipient and offered as greetings during the springtime festivals in honor of the pagan goddess of spring, Eostre, from whose name the word "Easter" is directly derived.

Further proving that "where there's a will, there's a way," historians have literally unearthed the fact that the ancient Egyptians sent greetings, written in intricate hieroglyphics executed in brilliant colors on papyrus. The Greeks sent greetings written to order by expert pennmen on beautiful scrolls, as did the peoples of the Orient. The Apostle Paul is known to have begun his letters with the incommensurable beautiful greeting, "Grace to you and peace."

Epic tales and legends which have come down to us from the middle ages contain reference upon reference to the declarations of love or friendship, written out and delivered by faithful knights in armor against odds that would force our most conscientious postman to give up.

So down through the pages of history this need of letting someone know that they have the reassurance of their friend's best wishes is reflected. And our future historians and psychologists will some day discover that in the years of the Second World War a form of emotional outlet and social gratification was provided by the greeting card, the twentieth century mode of felicitation.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Mrs. L. G. Rein Has Church Social

Mrs. L. G. Rein of White Deer will hostess to the Zion Lutheran church social gathering Friday evening.

Various games were played during the evening.

The next social will be in the home of Mrs. J. D. Schroeder, 443 N. Hazel, May 2.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Reapers S. S. Class To Meet Tomorrow

The Reapers Sunday school class of the Central Baptist church will meet tomorrow at 1 o'clock with Mrs. E. V. Davis, 630 N. Banks, for their covered dish luncheon, social and business meeting combined.

The program, in charge of Mrs. Clyde Ives, will be given to honor Mrs. George Berlin, who is leaving Wednesday for Tulsa, Okla., where she will make her home.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

WOMEN FOR BUSES

DALLAS, March 29 (AP)—The Dallas Railway and Terminal company is planning to hire women bus and street car operators because of a severe shortage of men, the company has notified its employees.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

U. S. Plane Crash In Mexico Reported

MEXICO CITY, March 29 (AP)—The newspaper Excelsior's Chihuahua correspondent said last night that a United States airplane piloted by a Lieutenant Howell crashed at Casas Grandes, Chihuahua. The plane was en route from Tucson, Ariz., to El Paso, Tex. The dispatch said nothing of the pilot's fate.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

There are 6,350 registered hospitals of various types in the United States.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Chennault Promises Raids on Japan

WITH THE U. S. ARMY AIR FORCE IN CHINA, March 29 (AP)—Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault told a dinner party of officers and enlisted men celebrating his appointment to the command of the new 14th United States air force today that the new unit would play a major part in bringing the unconditional surrender of Japan.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

"We'll get at him where it will hurt," he said.

The dinner was interrupted by an air raid alarm and lights were turned out for 15 minutes, the guests sitting tight while operational officers slipped out to direct interception. After the all-clear it was announced that the enemy planes did not reach the base.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

During the blackout Corp. Addison Bailey, of Bonham, Tex., who used to pound a piano at a New York night club, furnished entertainment for the party.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

scrap, fresh vegetable trimmings, or home-grown vegetables and roots provide proper feed. Additional information may be obtained from Glenn T. Hackney, Gray county farm agent.

OFFICIAL TABLE OF POINT VALUES FOR PROCESSED FOODS

No. 2—Effective March 29, 1943 Prepared by Federal Food and Drug Administration

FLUORIDE 1 quart = 2 pounds

POINT VALUES

WEIGHT

OVER
INCLUDING

1/2 lb.	3/4 lb.	1 lb.	1 1/4 lb.	1 1/2 lb.	1 3/4 lb.	2 lb.	2 1/4 lb.	2 1/2 lb.	2 3/4 lb.	3 lb.	3 1/4 lb.	3 1/2 lb.	3 3/4 lb.	4 lb.	4 1/2 lb.	4 3/4 lb.	5 lb.
↓	↓	↓	↓	↓	↓	↓	↓	↓	↓	↓	↓	↓	↓	↓	↓	↓	↓

FRUITS AND FRUIT JUICES

Canned and Bottled Fruits (include Prunes and Raisins)

APPLES, include Cripps	2	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
APRICOTS	3	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
BERRIES, all varieties	3	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
CHERRIES, red and white	3	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
CHERRIES, except maraschino type	3	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
FRUITS FOR SALAD AND FRUIT COCKTAIL	3	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
GRAPEFRUIT	2	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
PEARS	3	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
PINEAPPLE	3	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
All other canned and bottled fruits and combinations	2	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8

Canned and Bottled Fruit Juices

GRAPE JUICE	1	2	3	4	5	6	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	4
ORANGE JUICE	1	2	3	4	5	6	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	4
PINEAPPLE JUICE	1	2	3	4	5	6	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	4
All other fruit juices, fruit mixtures, and combinations	1	2	3	4	5	6	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	4

Frozen Fruits and Fruit Juices

FRUITS, frozen	3	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	32	36	39	42	45	49	52	13
FRUIT JUICES, frozen	3	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	32	36	39	42	45	49	52	13
All other frozen fruits and fruit juices	1	2	3	4	5	6	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	4

Dried and Dehydrated Fruits

PRUNES	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
RAISINS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
All other dried and dehydrated fruits, except prunes and raisins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

VEGETABLES AND VEGETABLE JUICES

Canned and Bottled Vegetables

ASPARAGUS	3	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
BEANS, FRESH LIMA	4	6	8	11	15	19	23	28	32	36	39	43	47	51	54	58	15
BEANS, GREEN AND WAX	3	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
BEANS, all varieties including baked beans	3	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
BEANS, all other varieties including baked beans	3	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
BEETS (include pickled)	2	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
CORN	3	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
PEAS	3	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
SPINACH	3	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
TOMATOES	3	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
TOMATO CATSUP AND CHILI SAUCE	3	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
TOMATO PASTE AND SAUCE	4	6	8	11	15	19	23	28	32	36	39	43	47	51	54	58	15
TOMATO PRODUCTS, all other	3	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
All other canned and bottled vegetables and combinations	3	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11

Canned and Bottled Vegetable Juices

TOMATO JUICE	3	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
All other canned and bottled vegetable juices	3	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11

Frozen Vegetables and Vegetable Juices

ASPARAGUS	3	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	32	36	39	42	45	49	52	13
BEANS, BAKED	3	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	32	36	39	42	45	49	52	13
BEANS, GREEN AND WAX	3	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	32	36	39	42	45	49	52	13
BEANS, LIMA	3	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	32	36	39	42	45	49	52	13
CORN	3	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	32	36	39	42	45	49	52	13
PEAS	3	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	32	36	39	42	45	49	52	13
SPINACH	3	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	32	36	39	42	45	49	52	13
All other frozen vegetables, frozen vegetable juices, and frozen soups	3	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	32	36	39	42	45	49	52	13

OTHER PROCESSED FOODS

TOMATO SOUP (Canned and Bottled)	2	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
All other canned and bottled soups	2	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
BAKED GOODS (Cakes, Cookies, and Pastries) and combinations	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
DRY BEANS (except Soybeans), Peas, and Lentils	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
CORN ON THE COB (Canned, bottled, or frozen)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

DRIED AND DEHYDRATED SOUPS

All types of soups	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
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Lubbock Claims South's Largest Cattle Market

LUBBOCK, March 29 (AP)—With an average daily cash turnover of \$350,000 during the peak of the season, Lubbock claims to have the largest cattle auction market in the south.

Buyers from many states attend the sales which are held three times each week on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Receipts last Thursday were 3,500 head, mostly steers. Lubbock sales outstrip in volume the markets both in Kansas City and Fort Worth, daily records show.

The market began here in a small way five years ago. Each year since it has doubled the previous year's record of sales. Now, cattle are shipped here from Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and many other points east of the Mississippi. Many carloads of Mexican bulls come from across the Rio Grande.

Not all of the cattle are headed for slaughter—the majority now being sold to ranchmen and feeders in far places. Shipments of live cattle bought in the Lubbock ring have to be unloaded but once from Lubbock to the Pacific Coast. This gives Lubbock an advantage over many other points.

California can not depend on Montana and Idaho sections 12 months in the year for its meat supply. When those northern sections become snowed in, Lubbock gets the trade.

L. A. Howard, business manager of the market, said the war has nothing to do with the growth of the volume. It's the logical location, he said, being in the midst of the western beef bowl. Geography, transportation, climate, pastures, grass, field crops, and nature in general have combined to make the Lubbock cattle market an outstanding success.

Associated with Howard are J. M. Mullins, H. G. Lawson, and Claude Keeton, who own the Lubbock Auction & Commission Co. The firm is listed by the federal government as a "posted" market. Bond of \$54,000 is posted as an assurance of protection to every person who deals with the firm.

Howard says about 6 percent of the beef sold in the Lubbock market is slaughtered in the Lubbock area. Sales are spread thinly over a vast expanse of United States territory. The Lubbock market is a national, not a local institution. The Lubbock auction market could handle a half a million dollars worth of live beef and 5,000 head of cattle a day.

In 1942, records show, 203,935 head of cattle were sold. This aggregate wealth of beef amounted to more than \$11,000,000. About the only outstanding beef market in the country where Lubbock sold cattle are not shipped, according to Howard, is Chicago.

Anthony Eden Due In Canada Tuesday

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—Secretary of State Hull and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden arranged another conference today prior to a formal dinner given by Hull for the visitor.

Eden, who has been in the White House, will be in Canada for a series of conferences with Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King and other Canadian leaders. He plans to spend most of the week in Canada.

Del Rio Army Field Dedicated

DEL RIO, March 29 (AP)—Named in honor of the late Lieut. Col. Laughlin, native of Del Rio who was killed over Java in January, 1942, Laughlin army air field was dedicated yesterday before 10,000 persons.

Maj. Gen. Gerald C. Bryant said the field trains men who will soon go into combat and can be counted on to avenge Laughlin and eight other Del Rio men killed in the war.

500,000 Jews Are Killed in Warsaw

BALTIMORE, March 29 (AP)—Warsaw today is a city without Jews—its Hebrew population of 500,000 having been put to death on Hitler's order. Rabinowicz, L. Perleweiz, president of the British section of the world Jewish congress, said at a meeting of the Baltimore American Jewish congress yesterday.

RATIONING

(Continued From Page 1)

fruits and vegetables, bread and other bakery products, corn syrup, figs, jams and jellies, molasses, olive, peanut butter, pickles, potato salad, spaghetti and macaroni, spices and soft drinks.

There is no coupon rationing at restaurants although public eating places are restricted by OPA in their overall supplies of rationed items and many establishments may restrict portions accordingly.

Canned meats went on the market again, with point values corresponding roughly to fresh meat coupon costs.

Prunes, raisins and other dried fruits were taken off the ration lists temporarily (actually left on the official chart at zero point value) because of the danger of spoilage on grocery shelves in the warm months. Apple juice was made unrestricted because of a surplus apple crop which is expected by officials to be turned largely into juice.

In a special message to restaurants and other public eating places, OPA Administrator Perlmutter M. Brown commended most of them because of reports that they were voluntarily trimming down their menus to fit the new rationing system.

Although OPA does not dictate the manner in which their allotments of rationed food commodities are to be used, Brown said, "chop houses, restaurants, clubs, hotels and other public eating places that built patronage on the size and quality of their meat courses, simply will not be able, under wartime rationing, to continue to serve large steaks, or large portions of ham and thick chops."

OPA is cutting these places by 20 percent or more on their usual meat purchases, and leaving the establishments to figure portions according to their own choice. However, the agriculture department is considering a specific limitation on the size of restaurant meals.

891,827 Men Moved By Army Last Year

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—The army transportation corps moved 891,827 men overseas in the first year of the war and is shipping to them an average of 32 pounds of equipment and supplies daily for each man.

The war department, reporting this, also disclosed that in the year ended December 7, 1942, 11,641,838 army troops were moved on railroads in the United States. The transportation corps compared the figures with those for the same period in World War I: 366,603 men transported overseas; 43 pounds shipped for each man each day; 2,734,527 men transported on railroads.

Colonel Williams Heads Ellington

HOUSTON, March 29 (AP)—A World War I test pilot, who has been associated with aviation for 27 years is now commanding officer of Ellington field's huge preflight school for bombardiers and navigators.

He is Lt. Col. John W. Williams, formerly of Detroit, Mich., who came here this week from the Consolidated Glider Plant, Lincoln, Neb., to replace Lt. Col. Prescott M. Spicer, transferred to another field.

General Anderson Goes to Sherman

SHERMAN, March 29 (AP)—Major General Jonathan W. Anderson, who returned recently from North Africa, has assumed command of the tenth corps, headquarters here, succeeding Maj. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, now commander of the third army at San Antonio.

General Anderson commanded the sub-station force which landed at Fedala, French Morocco, on Nov. 8, 1942, and subsequently moved on Casablanca.

Chennault Promoted To Major General

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—Twenty-three brigadier generals have been nominated by President Roosevelt for promotion to the rank of major general. They include Claire L. Chennault, commanding the 14th air force in China, and Clayton L. Bissell, commanding the 10th air force in the India-Burma area.

Among 73 colonels nominated to be brigadier generals was William J. Donovan, director of the office of strategic services in Washington.

CORPUS MAN KILLED—BEEVILLE, March 29 (AP)—Ralph F. Norrell, 20, of Corpus Christi was shot to death and Chief of Police W. E. Harrell and Deputy Sheriff Vail Ennis were injured, in an accident here Saturday night. Another man was lodged in jail.

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

In a Dallas hospital and under care of a brain specialist is Perry Franklin of Pampa, taken there Saturday from an Amarillo hospital where he had been a patient since January 20. Mrs. Franklin and baby daughter, Sandra Janice, are guests of Mrs. Franklin's mother, Mrs. J. E. Smith, in White Deer.

WANTED—Woman for work in clear stand at Schneider Hotel. Quarterly court of honor for Gray county Boy Scouts will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the district court room, with Troop 16, sponsored by the Lions club, in charge of the opening ceremony. The Rev. Robert Boshen is chairman of the advancement committee.

WANTED—An experienced man bookkeeper. Apply Pampa Garage and Storage, 113 N. Frost.

Second quarterly executive board meeting of the Adobe Valley council, Boy Scouts of America, will be held in connection with a dinner at 6 o'clock at the Schneider hotel. E. H. Bender of Phillips is the newly-elected council president.

Cleo Nipper of LeFors was one of nine University of Texas men students elected to membership this week in Delta Sigma Phi, international professional business fraternity.

Pampa firemen didn't enjoy any Sunday quiet, yesterday with four alarms turned in during the day. First call was to 419 E. Craven, where a fire was started when a lighted match was accidentally tossed into a wastepaper basket. This was at 4 a. m. Next came two grass fires, one at 600 S. Hobart, 11:45 a. m., the other at 120 S. West, 12:35 p. m. Last call was to 719 S. Cuyler, 1:30 p. m., where meat cooking in a stove started a blaze. Damage was slight in all instances.

Seven cases, all for intoxication, were on the police blotter today over the week-end. Fines collected totaled \$136. Two of the fines were for \$50 each.

Bill Abbott, Texas Highway patrolman stationed here, left yesterday for Weatherford, Okla., where he has been called to active duty in the army air forces. Abbott had not been in Pampa long, and was in the reserve, subject to call, when he was transferred here.

Five Die in Crash Near Barksdale

SHREVEPORT, La., March 29 (AP)—The bodies of five fliers killed Saturday in the crash of a medium bomber near here had been recovered today, Barksdale Field announced, but one body still was missing.

Only three of the recovered bodies had been identified, including Second Lieut. Alexander D. Neilson, 22, the pilot, whose mother Mrs. Corneilia Neilson, lives in San Antonio, Tex.

Sour Crude Data Sought by State

AUSTIN, March 29 (AP)—The railroad commission has sent questionnaires to Texas refiners which Member Ernest O. Thompson said were designed to determine why sour crudes were not being used by refineries equipped to refine this type of oil.

Thompson asserted the situation was particularly bad in West Texas because refiners are refraining from using West Texas sour crudes in favor of sweeter crudes.

Mandatory Oil Buying Bill Is Up for Study

AUSTIN, March 27 (AP)—In a house subcommittee for more study today was a bill proposing that common purchasers be required to take from any oil pool all legally produced oil—within the buyer's ability to transport—that a producer tendered.

The bill, by Rep. Harley Sadler of Sweetwater, was shunted to the sub-group by the house oil, gas and mining committee after proponents claimed it would reduce selective buying and opponents declared it might force some purchasers to take more crude than they could dispose of or pay for.

"Opposing the bill was Clint C. Small, representing the Humble Oil and Refining company who asserted it would be detrimental to small producers and refiners as well as majors."

"You not only require a man to buy something he doesn't want but you compel him to buy it whether or not he has the money to pay for it," Small said.

Sadler made the argument that his bill would follow conference take the amount of oil they certified a need for—the basis on which the railroad commission makes allowances.

Small countered that some purchasers desiring to make a pipeline connection available to fields without outlets would hesitate because they might be compelled to take more oil from the pool than they could use.

Report Says Germany Seizes Italy's Navy

LONDON, March 29 (AP)—The diplomatic correspondent of Reynolds News asserted flatly today that Germany had "taken over" the Italian navy following conferences between Admiral Karl Doenitz, supreme commander of the German navy, and Admiral Arturo Riccardi, commander of the Italian fleet.

Doenitz, the correspondent declared, had been placed in command of the two navies.

While authoritative British sources said they had no confirmation of this report, observers saw some significance in an announcement by DNB, official German news agency, that the two admirals had "reached complete agreement on the role of the Axis navies for the coming months."

Sale of Wheat As Feed Authorized

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—President Roosevelt has signed legislation authorizing the commodity credit corporation to sell an additional 100,000,000 bushels of government-held surplus wheat for feed.

The act stipulates that the wheat be sold at the parity price of corn, a price which has been set at 85 percent of the parity price of corn.

2,000 Sacks Of Army Mail Lost

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—The army reported today that 2,000 sacks of mail destined for American soldiers overseas were lost in recent weeks in the sinking of United Nations ships by enemy action.

BERLIN

(Continued From Page 1)

out from their hills 55 miles from Marshal Rommel's coastal road of retreat and made progress toward the sea.

A few miles to the north his patrols were active in the Maknassy sector where they were only 28 miles—about a day's march—from the coastal area.

Another American column of infantry and half-tracks, after a 20-mile march in which Fondouk was captured, also was pushing patrols out onto the Kairouan coastal plain.

In the extreme north, Lieut. Gen. E. A. N. Anderson's British First army also was applying growing pressure in the Djebel Abiod sector, less than 50 miles from Bizerte.

The RAF's bombers smashed in considerable strength last night at St. Nazaire, the French base of large number of submarines, Adolf Hitler's most dangerous weapon, after the Western air war flared to new heights over the week end with the war's greatest raid on Berlin and a Sunday foray by American four-motored bombers against the railway junction of Rouen in northern France.

The Red army, grinding through mud and slush, continued its smashes in the Smolensk salient west of Moscow and stood on its Donets barrier in the Kharkov area, but the long Eastern front after its months of fire and bloodshed was nearing inactivity in a seasonal lull.

The most potent threat to the Axis position in Tunisia was the wide-flanking force of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British Eighth army which was reported by the Algiers radio to have smashed inside El Hamma, some 30 miles to the rear of Marshal Erwin Rommel's Mareth line and to be holding ground only about 15 miles across the Gabes gap from the sea.

Perhaps reflecting growing desperation of the Axis in the Mediterranean theater, the diplomatic correspondent of Reynolds News in London reported that Germany had "taken over" the Italian navy after conferences between Admiral Karl Doenitz, supreme commander of the German navy, and Admiral Arturo Riccardi, commander of the Italian fleet.

Doenitz has been placed in command of the Italian fleet, the correspondent declared, and the corresponding response said they had no confirmation of this report, observers saw some significance in an announcement by DNB, official German news agency, that the two admirals had "reached complete agreement on the role of the Axis navies for the coming months."

Shamrock—Liet. Paul Zeigler, Surgeon on Transport Ship for the Past 10 Months, Returned to San Francisco Wednesday Morning after Spending Five Days in Shamrock with his Parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Zeigler, and Other Relatives and Friends.

Lieutenant Zeigler, former Shamrock physician, would not talk of his experiences, but said that he had enjoyed being with strange people in strange countries, and had been thrilled by the beautiful islands where his duties as ship surgeon had taken him.

"I liked all my travels except those that were necessary in the utter darkness of blackouts," he declared.

"If it would like to tell all civilians that if they could only see the suffering that I have seen and could realize what hardships our men on the fighting fronts are experiencing, there wouldn't be any complaining of rationing, high taxes, and other wartime inconveniences."

Lieutenant Zeigler said he realized the need of service locally, but felt that he could render greater assistance to the fighting men of America.

He has been in service since May 10, 1942.

WHEELER—Pvt. Floyd R. Wigninton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wigninton, Box 403, Wheeler, has arrived at the transition flying field at Dodge City, Kas. He is a member of the

Flying Tiger Weds Victoria Girl

VICTORIA, March 29 (AP)—Lieut. Col. David Lee Hill, air hero, and Miss Marie Caroline Sale were united in marriage in a twilight ceremony here Saturday night.

The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Sale of Victoria, attended Miss Hockaday's school for girls, Dallas, and the University of Alabama.

The ceremony was conducted by the bridegroom's father, Dr. P. D. Hill, assisted by another son, Lieut. Samuel B. Hill.

Colonel Hill, formerly of the Flying Tigers and now in the army air forces, was attended by several Flying Tiger comrades. Credited with shooting down 16 Japanese planes, he wears the Distinguished Flying Cross, the British Distinguished Flying Cross, the Silver Star, the American Air Medal and various other decorations.

News of Ponca City Pipeline Given

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—Breaking official silence on the construction of a pipeline from Arkansas City, Kas., to Ponca City, Okla., the office of the petroleum administrator for war has disclosed the four-inch line when built will carry 3,000 to 4,000 barrels of gasoline and light fuel oil daily.

Expected to be completed by May 31 at a cost of \$14,789, the project will provide an outlet in the Chicago area for the Kanotex Refining company by linking up with the Great Lakes pipe line, a PAW spokesman said.

part of the system of 32 miles of line and a pumping station, two second-hand 55,000-barrel tanks will be erected at Ponca City, he added.

The line will relieve 150 tanks cars for other service, it was estimated before a war production board committee which approved the project March 1, a WPB official said.

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Cpl. Herbert M. Brady, son of Mrs. Eunice L. Brady, has arrived in North Africa, according to word received here. The corporal was in the first group of men to go from Gray county in November, 1940, all of whom were volunteers.

NAVY—Bonner A. Davis, son of Mrs. Gladys E. Davis, 415 N. Wayne, has completed his course at the pre-flight school at Athens, Ga., and has been ordered to the naval air station at Memphis, Tenn., for primary flight training.

He attended West Texas State college for two years, completed CAA primary training at Canyon, secondary at Amarillo. At Athens he ranked among the upper 10 percent of his class.

Victory J. Hessey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hessey, 311 N. Ward, has arrived at Texas A. and M. college for a five-months army air forces course, upon completion of which he will be classified as a pilot, navigator, or bombardier and go on to a flying training command school for training in these specialties.

Hessey is in the training detachment, along with six other Pampans.

Tom A. Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Howell, 424 N. Russell; Mahon P. Hilburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hilburn, 324 Bar; Elmer M. Irving, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Irving, 612 S. Cuyler; Paul M. Jenks, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Jenks, route 2; Howard T. Hampton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hampton, 1035 Fisher; William S. Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gray, 505 N. Cuyler; William R. Caylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Caylor, route 1; Oran O. Rake, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Rake.

SHAMROCK—Liet. Paul Zeigler, surgeon on a transport ship for the past 10 months, returned to San Francisco Wednesday morning after spending five days in Shamrock with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Zeigler, and other relatives and friends.

Lieutenant Zeigler, former Shamrock physician, would not talk of his experiences, but said that he had enjoyed being with strange people in strange countries, and had been thrilled by the beautiful islands where his duties as ship surgeon had taken him.

"I liked all my travels except those that were necessary in the utter darkness of blackouts," he declared.

"If it would like to tell all civilians that if they could only see the suffering that I have seen and could realize what hardships our men on the fighting fronts are experiencing, there wouldn't be any complaining of rationing, high taxes, and other wartime inconveniences."

Lieutenant Zeigler said he realized the need of service locally, but felt that he could render greater assistance to the fighting men of America.

He has been in service since May 10, 1942.

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Help, Relief For Dependents Of Army Explained

Help and relief for dependents of men in the military service when in need is a vital concern of the armed forces because of the effect on the morale and efficiency of the fighting man. Col. Daniel S. Campbell, commanding officer of the Pampa Army Air Field, declared yesterday.

According to Col. Campbell, any soldier is eligible to apply for either a family allowance or an allotment as soon as he is on active service. Application must be made on an official form, which is available at reception centers, recruiting agencies, Red Cross chapters, Service Command headquarters and at the Office of Dependency Benefits, Newark, N. J. In the event of men stationed at Pampa Field, the first sergeant of their squadron or the special services officer should be contacted when an allotment, allowance or information regarding them is desired.

The difference between an allotment and a family allowance is that all servicemen may have an allotment deducted from their pay if they so desire, but only those who are the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades and who have dependents may have allowances added to the allotment.

The family allowance is made up of money set aside from a soldier's pay, plus money contributed by the government. It is granted only on application, and is payable only to dependents under the law. These include, primarily, wife and child (Class "A") relatives, dependent parents and minor dependent sisters and brothers (Class "B" dependents).

The sum of \$22 per month is deducted from a soldier's pay if the allowance is for Class "A" relatives only, and \$27 a month if it is for both Class "A" and "B". Here are a few examples of how much money per month the dependents will receive as a result of the soldier's contribution and a government grant: wife, \$50; wife and child, \$62; wife and two children, \$72; wife and mother only, \$70; and wife and parents, \$80.

The allowance begins to accrue the month after a soldier applies for the allowance, and is payable when that month has ended. For instance, if he applies in March, the allowance begins to accrue in April and is payable in May. Dependents may apply too, for an allowance.

455th base headquarters and air base squadron.

Pvt. Jonathan D. Coker, formerly of Pampa, Texas, is now stationed at Tinker Field, Okla. He is assigned to a base headquarters squadron at this newest establishment of the air service command for the maintenance and repair of aircraft and the training of air depot groups.

Private Coker is the son of Robert L. Coker, 1018 North Duncan street, Pampa. He attended Pampa High school and was employed by C. E. Riley Welding Works prior to entering the army. He reported to Tinker, Ill., field from Chanute field.

Chihuahua Cattle Development Asked

MEXICO CITY, March 27 (AP)—Development of the cattle industry in Chihuahua through establishment of a packing and refrigeration plant, creation of a stockmen's bank, formation of an experimental stock farm, and other means, is recommended by the state's economy board.

San Luis Potosi state's economy board recommended among other things, that the consumption of Nopal cactus and of maguey, the plant which produces pulque, and other beverages, be regulated.

Ask yourself these Questions when you buy a laxative

Ques. Why has Black-Draught been such a favorite laxative with four generations of users in the Southwest? Ans. Because it is purely herbal, and usually gentle, thorough, prompt, when directions are followed. Ques. What's another reason for Black-Draught's great popularity? Ans. It costs only 25c for 25 to 40 doses. Get Black-Draught in the familiar yellow box today. Follow label directions.

What's your name and home town?

Good reporting includes getting names and addresses whether on a local police story or the greatest war in history.

Associated Press war correspondents thus never overlook an opportunity to bring the name of a home town boy to the attention of his community.

Take the experience of AP reporter Murlin Spencer. He went up to the fighting front in New Guinea to check on the exploits of a man named "Jager," or something like that. He finally found Thomas Jager of Greenville, Mich., got all the details for his story.

A little later Spencer found himself crouched in a shell hole with two dead Japs just as the Americans started an artillery barrage. He saw a soldier poised to heave a grenade at a Jap pill-box.

"What's your name and home town?" Spencer shouted.

"He looked at me as though I was crazy," Spencer wrote, but the soldier shouted back that he was Robert Amans of Superior, Wis.

Then he let fly at the Japs and the soldier and the reporter both dropped flat as the shells whined over their heads.

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1,4 Pictured
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10 Word of
endearment

14 Sheltered side

15 Unfolded

16 Within

17 On account
area

18 Frozen water

20 Upper part

21 One who edits

23 Cream (Fr.)

25 Music note

26 Measure of
area

27 Made with
seams

31 Upward

32 Pint (abbr.)

34 Even (contr.)

35 Proceed

36 Age

37 Cloth measure

38 Pigs

40 Voter

42 Therefore

43 Atmosphere

44 Upon

46 Electors

49 A name

54 Anger

55 Lubricant

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

FIRST ARMY
ROPE ROTS
CENTRO
ESTEEMS
ERNE UNKEPT
AMATESEKILN
SLEEVELESS
TORALINKIN
AVAIL ANEW
REITS STEP
TREE BEET ORACLE

28 Long fish

29 Self

30 Canine

31 Employ

32 Golf teacher

33 Seaman

36 Sicilian

38 Farm tool

39 South America (abbr.)

40 Extinct (symbol)

41 Frigid

42 Stalks

44 That thing.

46 Passport

47 Verbal

48 International language

49 Subside

50 Extent of space

51 Offers

52 Aminal exhibits

53 God of love

56 Meadow

57 Paid notices

60 Dawn (comb. form)

62 Half an em

63 Bachelor of Music (abbr.)

27 Observe

6 Compass point

7 Debt note (abbr.)

8 Whirlwind

9 North Dakota (abbr.)

10 Double (prefix)

11 Come in

12 Small particle

13 Stout twin

18 Newspaper paragraph

19 Alternating current (abbr.)

22 Persia</