

Carrier-Borne Planes Bomb Marcus, Nips Are Worried

Ally's Astride Applan Way

5 Seek Governorship; 4th Term State Issue

AUSTIN, May 22—(P)—Minnie Fisher Cunningham, candidate for governor said today her platform had "only one plank and would fit on a postal card."

"Mobilization of the entire forces of the state behind the war effort, and the men and women who are in our fighting forces," is the whole kernel of her program.

The office and office force which has been handling the "draft-Dole-for-governor" campaign, will now rally behind Mrs. Cunningham, leaders in the Doble campaign said. Mrs. Cunningham, active in women's political affairs and formerly connected with the Extension Service of Texas A. and M. college and the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, said she had formally filed for a place on the ballot for governor in the July Democratic primaries.

Mrs. Cunningham, who lives on a farm near New Waverly, Walker county, came here to attend the state Democratic convention as chairman of a Roosevelt-instructed delegation.

The former editor of the Extension Service magazine resigned from the AAA several months ago after sharply criticizing policies which she said denied freedom of expression to those in the organization. She was in charge of rural women's work for the AAA.

Mrs. Cunningham in 1915 was president of the State Suffrage association, and was one of the leaders in the movement for enactment of legislation in 1918 giving women the vote in democratic primaries, and later in urging ratification of the women's suffrage amendment. The last woman to run for governor was Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, who was fourth in the first primary in 1940, after having served two earlier terms as governor.

Others who have announced they would oppose Stevenson are Alex M. Ferguson of Howe, V. J. Minton of Sherman, Gene S. Porter of Waco.

—BUY BONDS—

Prohibitionists Disappointed As Bill Is Dropped

WASHINGTON, May 22—(P)—Congressional prohibitionists got a setback today as a house judiciary subcommittee postponed scheduled hearings on a wartime anti-liquor bill and an informal poll of committee members showed at least half of them opposed to the legislation.

Chairman Hobbs (D-Ala.) said no date had been set for further hearings in support of the bill introduced by Representative Bryson (D-S. C.) and "all I can say is that there won't be any hearings anytime soon."

This, another committee member declared, "probably means no hearings until after the congressional election, because this bill is too hot to handle during an election campaign."

—BUY BONDS—

1,400 Craft Go To British

WASHINGTON, May 22—(P)—The United States—now the owner of the world's largest navy—has leased almost 1,400 naval craft to the British under lend-lease.

They include more than 30 convoy-escort aircraft carriers, destroyers, PT boats and other smaller craft sent to the United Kingdom. The bigger vessels which sail from American docks, and are used by the British for the duration of the war. Title remains with the United States.

—BUY BONDS—

Millions Observe 'I Am An American Day'

NEW YORK, May 22—(P)—Millions of persons attended "I am an American Day" observance held throughout the United States yesterday.

New York police calculated 1,400,000 assembled in Central Park and said it was the largest crowd in the city's history.

In Washington Justice Felix Frankfurter gave citizenship certificates to nine aliens naturalized during the year, each representing a different country.

Returned war veterans were in patriotic parades at Boston. Motion picture stars headlined pageants in Los Angeles and San Francisco, and General H. H. Arnold, chief of the army air force, addressed the gathering at Chicago.

ISAW....

A postcard from Mrs. John R. Barson that gave the bad news, the St. Louis Cardinals, losing a game. If they keep on having to pull Cooped out of the game, as they did the other day, we'll dub them "Bums" like the Dodgers. Mrs. Barson writes that she "thinks she'll go see the Browns next week."

Get Track Tires at Dixie Tire Co.—Adv.

AUSTIN, May 22—(P)—Sharp cleavages between county delegation over the issue of sending a Texas delegation to the Chicago convention unstructured, or instructed for President Roosevelt, may result in a state nominating convention tomorrow without a keynote address. Chairman George A. Butler of the state democratic executive committee which today will recommend a temporary organization program, said that "because of the extremes that have occurred, it may be a better policy for the committee not to recommend a partisan or formal keynote speech."

He said he would recommend that former governor Dan Moody preside as temporary chairman, but that he was of the belief Moody would not accept unless drafted.

Principal business before the executive committee today was setting up a temporary organization, the certifying of delegations and issuance of credentials to delegates, and consideration of a plan to return to the convention system of nominations as one means of bypassing the recent Supreme Court decision to open Texas democratic

See ELECTION, Page 3

Youth Is Victim Of Drowning At Pampa City Lake

Pampa's first swimming fatality of the year happened yesterday when Ralph Stanley Morse, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Morse, of Worley cabins, 1200 Barnes, was drowned while swimming in the city lake, located at Recreation park 1 mile east of Pampa on Highway 152.

The body of the boy was taken from the lake at 3:50 p. m., 40 minutes after he had gone under the water. Efforts to revive the boy continued until 5:04 when it was determined he was dead.

D. R. Henry, Pampa justice of the peace, was called as coroner, and his verdict was death due to drowning.

With another boy, 11 years old, and Ralph's 12-year-old brother, the three boys had been swimming in the lake. Ralph, according to information gathered by Pampa police, swam out to reach a floating barrel.

When he went under the surface and failed to reappear, yells of his companions attracted the attention of two men fishing at the lake, Sgt. Jewel J. Jennings and Sgt. James B. Morris, both of Pampa.

They immediately jumped into the lake in an effort to find the boy. Others joined them in the search.

The accident attracted crowds that had been watching the races at Recreation park. Police Chief Ray Dudley was in his car, coming in from the Dancler refinery. He looked at Recreation park through his field glasses, and sensing something was wrong, hurried to the park. The chief was one of the first to arrive at the lake.

An inhalator was brought out by the fire department. Dr. Paul C. Christian was the doctor who responded to a call to come to the lake.

The body was recovered by Sergeant Dudley and was taken to the police station.

A candid camera that Sergeant Jennings had been using at the lake, prior to the accident, is missing, and police ask that the person who picked it up please return it to the police station.

Police also request that Pampans who brought out blankets to the lake please call for them at the police station. The blankets were offered for use in the attempt to revive the boy and the owners left without recovering them. Police collected all the blankets and have them on hand.

The body is at Dueneke-Carmichael Funeral home.

Besides the parents, the boy is survived by five brothers, Erby Jr., John, Charles David, Thomas and Mitchell Lynn, a sister, Carolyn Sue; grandfather, J. W. Morse; and grandmother, Mrs. E. A. Johnson; all of Pampa.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

—BUY BONDS—

Jeffersonian To Head Legionnaires

PARIS, May 22—(P)—Clarence C. Braden of Jefferson is the new district adjutant of the First Texas District of the American Legion, succeeding the late E. A. Sheppard, Marshall.

Braden also was named at yesterday's convention as national convention delegate, with Sigbee Williams of Texarkana elected alternate delegate. The convention passed a resolution which favored lowering of the minimum voting age from 21 to 18.

—BUY BONDS—

TO THE MOVIES
MEXICO CITY, May 22—(P)—Ester Fernandez, one of Mexico's moving picture stars, left here by plane yesterday for Hollywood. She has signed a contract with a Hollywood producer.

Five One Garage, 800 S. Cuñer Pl. 51.—Adv.

VOL. 42, NO. 40.

(6 Pages Today)

PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, MAY 22,

1944. AP Wire

(PRICE 5c)

THE OLD MEETS THE NEW



Contrasting means of delivery—one for mail, the other for Nazi-busting bombs—meet in photo above, which shows Corp. George L. Teague of Oklahoma City, mail clerk for 15th USAF bombardment group in Italy, handing up mail to Sgt. George Bosalls of Minneapolis, Minn.

MORE FLEDGLINGS FOR VICTORY

PAAF Graduating Class Will Get Wings At 10 on Tuesday

A veteran air forces pilot of World War I, under whose direct supervision the majority of graduating cadets at Pampa Army Air Field started their flying training some nine months ago, will be on hand Tuesday to deliver the graduation address when the new class of pilots receive their wings and officer's bars in the PAAF post theater at 10 o'clock.

He is Colonel Walter Storrie, deputy for training and operations at the San Antonio cadet center. In his current capacity Colonel Storrie not only directs the activities of the AAF preflight training school, the officer candidate school, aviation cadet pretechnical school, the classification center and other activities that are assigned to the huge San Antonio aviation cadet center, but also retains his former position as the commanding officer of preflight training for pilots and supervisors.

Another feature of the graduation ceremony will be the presentation of the new officers by Lt. Col. W. B. Marschner, deputy for administration and station services. The oath of office will be administered the new officers by Lt. Col. W. B. Marschner, deputy for administration and station services. The oath of office will be administered the new officers by Lt. Col. W. B. Marschner, deputy for administration and station services.

Local Man Missing From Combat Action

Mr. and Mrs. Guin Killingsworth, 424 N. Wynn, received word Sunday from the war department stating their son, Sgt. Dan L. "Buster", 23, has been missing in action since a mission over Germany, May 7.

Sgt. Killingsworth was a mechanical engineer on a B-17 and has been stationed in England since April 9.

There were scattered power interruptions in the Fort Worth and Dallas areas today.

Rain beneficial to victory gardens and field crops, extended southeastward to Corsicana, 127 inches. Waco had 68.

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Enemy Admits Homeland Is Under Threat

By J. B. KRUEGER
Associated Press War Editor
Marcus island, 1,190 miles southeast of Tokyo, was heavily attacked Saturday and Sunday by a carrier-borne force, a Japanese broadcast disclosed today. The worried enemy, added Berlin radio, sounded air raid alarms throughout north and east Japan.

"Enemy fleet ships under command of Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, approached from the east and launched a two-day aerial blow against the small but strategically-situated island. A Tokyo broadcast added that 32 raiding planes were shot down.

The broadcast was the first against Marcus since Sept. 1 last year—and recalled that the Japanese were the first to disclose last week's carrier raid against Soerabaya, Java.

The island is some 700 miles east of the Japanese-held Bonin islands, 700 miles northwest of Wake and almost midway between Tokyo and the Marshalls.

In last September's heavy raid 80 per cent of Marcus' military installations, according to Nimitz' estimate, were destroyed. It was

one of the army's most sensational courts-martial, involving the slaying of four persons and the wounding of four others in an outburst of gunfire on this military reservation March 5, was called to day in the trial of Lt. Beaufort G. Swancutt.

The officer is accused of the murder of Dorothy Douglas and Louise Livermore, each 19 and both from Long Beach, Calif.; his company commander, Capt. Aubrey G. Saffling, Preston, Minn., and a private policeman, Arthur B. Simpson, who tried to halt him in nearby Arlington.

The trial was called in Camp Anza's hospital unit not far from the officers' club where the shooting started at a Sunday night dance. The 31-year-old Swancutt, resident of La Crosse, Wis., is still incapacitated by gunshot wounds inflicted by Riverside Policeman Ernest Cole who arrested him as he commanded the automobile of a Los Angeles war worker in Arlington.

Wan and pale from two months confinement in the hospital, Swancutt was nevertheless said by army officers to be able to undergo questioning, although he is still in a wheel chair.

Capt. Charles A. Thomas, the prosecutor, said he was prepared to resist a motion by Swancutt's counsel that the former security officer, who saw service in India, was insane at the time of the shooting. Swancutt has been examined by alienists both for the prosecution and the accused.

The prosecution contends that Swancutt was enamored of Miss Douglas and originally planned to kill her and himself.

He was to have shipped from Camp Anza for overseas duty the day after the slayings.

—BUY BONDS—
Reprimanded Priest Celebrates Two Masses

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 22—(P)—Rev. Stanislaus Orlowski celebrated two masses at the Church of Our Lady of the Rosary yesterday in his first public appearance since his dramatic 26-day trip to Moscow to meet Marshal Josef Stalin.

He greeted parishioners outside the church at the end of each mass, but at no time did he mention his trip to Russia which resulted in temporary suspension by Bishop Thomas M. O'Leary, of the Springfield diocese.

—BUY BONDS—
Amarillo Man Heads Key Sub-Committee

AUSTIN, May 22—(P)—Chairman George A. Butler of the democratic executive committee today appointed Charles C. Gibson of Amarillo as chairman of the important sub-committee which will recommend to the main group for temporary officers and order of business for the state convention tomorrow.

—BUY BONDS—
Phillips Flier Is Winner Over Jerry

U. S. EIGHTH AIR FORCE COMMAND IN BRITAIN, May 22—(P)—Eighty air force fighter pilots yesterday found German aircraft largely sitting ducks in their sweeps over Germany.

A doubled kill on the ground was scored by Lt. Albert C. Homeyer, of Barstow, Ward county, Texas. One each on the ground was claimed by Lt. Samuel E. Hansard, Phillips, Hutchinson county, Texas, and Capt. John D. Landers, of Joshua, Johnson county, Texas.

Capt. Bill C. Routt of Nacogdoches shot down one plane and shared destruction of another.

Lt. Hollis R. Nowlin of 3008 Ninth, Port Arthur, Texas, destroyed one Nazi craft and shared in another destroyed on the ground.

—BUY BONDS—
Swedish Firms May Be Blacklisted Soon

WASHINGTON, May 22—(P)—The state department made known today that a considerable number of Swedish firms is being investigated for blacklisting and action against them probably will be taken within the next few days.

—BUY BONDS—
Underground Is Given More Instructions

LONDON, May 22—(P)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's supreme headquarters told the peoples of occupied countries today more ways to help the invasion armies — by providing intimate knowledge about roads, bridges, rivers, woods and possible landing fields.

The broadcast came after a German threat by "terrible and bloody reprisals" against any French patriots who heed Eisenhower's previous call to take up arms and help

the invasion forces. A member of Eisenhower's staff told the radio listeners: "Listen carefully. For some time you have been receiving from voices already well known to you advice and instructions on how to prepare yourselves for the final phase of the struggle for liberation."

"In due course, you will receive advice and instructions from the supreme commander itself. In the meantime, he directs you to con-

WAR IN BRIEF

(By The Associated Press)
ITALY—Americans take German's coastal anchor of Terracina; general advances reported all along Italian front.

GERMANY—FRANCE—American bombers hit Kiel and Pas-de-Calais; RAF plaster Duisburg.

RUSSIA—Eastern front generally quiet except for light fighting along lower Dnepr.

PACIFIC—Allies bomb Marcus Island, 1,190 miles from Tokyo.

BURMA—Allies advance through mud to take important road junction.

—BUY BONDS—
Train Schedules Cancelled at Once

London, May 22. (AP)—Thousands of passengers missed their trains at London stations today, with blackboards announcing that many schedules had been canceled without warning.

Army Officer Is To Be Tried For Four Killings

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Southern End Of Hitler Line Turned

By RICHARD McMURRAY
Associated Press War Editor
Swift American troops advanced nine miles up the Italian west coast and reached Terracina at the edge of the Pontine marshes today, turning the southern end of the Hitler switch line which was punctured at several places inland.

The German command said the Allies "repeatedly succeeded in entering Pico," a Hitler line stronghold, but were thrown back in counterattack. The Swiss radio said the Eighth Army had captured Pontecorvo.

Lend-Lease Is Pouring Into Combat Areas

WASHINGTON, May 22—(P)—Lend-Lease arms and equipment to power a three-way invasion smash at Europe are moving out of this country at a steadily growing speed, President Roosevelt told congress today.

United Nations forces are now about to strike the mightier blows at Nazi-occupied Europe from offensive bases in the west, the south and the east," the president said as he submitted the 15th report on lend-lease operations.

"They are armed with the most powerful weapons that the combined resources and ingenuity of the United Nations can produce. x x x through lend-lease we have made certain that every man in the forces of the other United Nations who goes into battle has an American fighting man has what he needs to hit the common enemy as hard as possible."

The report shows \$24,225,000,000 worth of equipment, services and supplies have gone from this country's lend-lease arsenal — nearly three-fourths to Britain and Russia.

—BUY BONDS—
Many 'Wetbacks' Are Apprehended

(By The Associated Press)
SAN ANTONIO, Texas, May 22—(P)—Immigration service officials here and in Philadelphia today cited figures showing deportations of Aliens in 1942, 1943 and 1944 as proof that they are doing all in their power to control what border officers refer to as the "wetback situation."

A wetback is Rio Grande slang for a Mexican farm worker who wades or swims the boundary stream to cash in on the booming fruit and vegetable labor market in Texas, running the risk of apprehension and deportation for high available wages.

William A. Wehler, district director for the border area along the Rio Grande from Langtry to the mouth of the river, said that in April border patrolmen took into and deported 2,280 aliens; in April last year the figure was 715; in April 1942 it was 234.

"We are not raiding farms and ranches to round up aliens, but we are picking them up constantly on the highways and in towns, or as many as we can catch crossing across the Rio Grande," he said.

For the entire district, we have only 284 border patrolmen. There is a limit to the territory they can cover.

In Philadelphia, H. R. Landon, chief of the immigration service's exclusion and expulsion office, declared that Mexican contents there are approximately 25,000 of its nationals now is the United States illegally, many of them in Texas. He said the service was aware that a large number of wetbacks were entering the country but that personnel of the border patrol is insufficient to deport them all.

—BUY BONDS—
Detectives Seeking Solution to Woman's Death Early Sunday

SAN ANTONIO, May 22—(P)—City detectives today were attempting to solve the mystery surrounding the death of Mary Lou Lowry, an attractive brunette, whose partially clad body was found in an elevator in a downtown building early Sunday by Sergeant Charles Barrera and Detective E. E. Kelly of the homicide bureau.

The dead woman's clothing was half torn from her body, and there were numerous bruises on her arms and legs and a bruise on each of her cheek bones," Barrera said in his report on the case.

Detectives were called to the building by Raymond Curry, night manager. They found the woman lying on the floor of an elevator and sent her to the county hospital where she was pronounced dead upon arrival.

Justice of the Peace Frank Vaughan is conducting an inquiry to determine the cause of her death. Curry told officers that a party had been in progress on the third floor of the building and that it was attended by the dead woman, a 17-year-old girl and a 37-year-old woman employed at a downtown drugstore, a young man employee of the drugstore, and an employee of a downtown bar.

Statements were taken from the four people attending the party after they had been brought to the police station for questioning. All the statements were in agreement that the dead woman had become ill during the progress of the party.

—BUY BONDS—
Davis Testifies On Ward Seizure

WASHINGTON, May 22—(P)—William H. Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board, told a special House committee today his agency had to act in the Montgomery Ward labor dispute or admit that 15,500,000 people in various industries "would be free to strike."

Davis, first witness in the House investigation of the mail order plant seizure in Chicago last month, asserted that the WLB intends to step in wherever there is a work stoppage until congress "tells us clearly" that there are segments of the national economy that are not concerned with the war.

Representative Dewey (R-Ill) sponsored the investigation on the theory that the Ward mail order plant should not have been seized because it is not a direct war production concern.

Davis said the only way to have an effective no-strike policy is "to ban strikes" and set up the WLB as the forum for settling all disputes.

Feeling Fancy Free



PAPERWEIGHT natural colored lace straw makes this early summer hat as light and airy as a cloud. Sally Victor calls her fanciful design the "Freedom Bonnet," and gives it an extra flipp by tucking a couple of loops of moss-green velvet and pale-pink flowers into the rolled sides.

Peggy Murphy, Gaylord Stone Are Married In Church Ceremony at Seminole, Oklahoma

Miss Peggy Murphy, Seminole, Okla., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Murphy, Pampa, became the bride of Gaylord Eugene Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Stone of Seminole, May 13.

The single ring ceremony was read at the Seminole First Baptist church with the Rev. M. McKinney officiating.

Attendees were Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Lyndell E. Cox.

The bride wore a dressmakers suit of white wool jersey with a corsage of roses.

Mrs. Murphy wore a dress of red silk and the bridegroom's mother wore a blue silk dress.

The bride is a graduate of Seminole High school. They will make their home there.

The Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Varietas Study club will meet with Mrs. E. W. Lane, 1208 N. Russell for 1 o'clock luncheon.

Twentieth Century Forum will meet with Mrs. Roy Beutland, 2:30.

Hopkins H. D. club will meet.

Eastern Star Study club will meet at the Masonic hall.

WEDNESDAY

Louise Stewart Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will meet with Mrs. Earl Scheie, 804 N. West at 8 o'clock.

W.M.S. of First Methodist church will meet.

Colfax H. D. club will meet with county agent.

THURSDAY

Business and Professional women will meet at 7:30 in the City Club rooms for their monthly social.

Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30.

Winona class will meet at 2:30.

La Rosa society will meet in the City club room.

W.M.S. of Hopkins will meet at 2 o'clock in the Central hall.

FRIDAY

Wayside H. D. club will meet.

Colfax H. D. club will meet.

V.F.W. Auxiliary will meet.

MONDAY

W.M.U. of the Central Baptist church will meet.

BUY BONDS

Galileo demonstrated in 1632 that the earth revolved around the sun.

If you suffer MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

You who suffer such pain with tired, nervous, irritable blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Here's a product that helps nature. It is also a fine stomachic, laxative, and blood purifier. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Save Your Home!

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

SWP

HOUSE PAINT

FIGHTS WEATHER AND WEAR!

It's America's most widely-used house paint!

- You save when you buy it
- Amazing low price
- Protects your home better
- Keeps it beautiful longer
- Covers more surface
- Saves repainting—it washes easily
- Keeps its beauty longer

\$3.50 Gal.

PAINT A ROOM FOR ONLY \$2.98 WITH **Kwiktime** MIRACLE WALL FINISH

Panhandle Lumber Co., Inc.
420 W. Foster Phone 1000

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

Miss Martha Orr To Wed May 27

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Orr announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Martha, to Dixon Neel Burns, Pfc. U. S. Medical Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Orr reside 10 miles south of Phillips camp.

The wedding will take place May 27, in Scales Chapel, Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. R. W. Lane Will Entertain Varietas Members

Mrs. R. W. Lane will be hostess tomorrow when the Varietas Study club will hold the final meeting of the year at 1 o'clock.

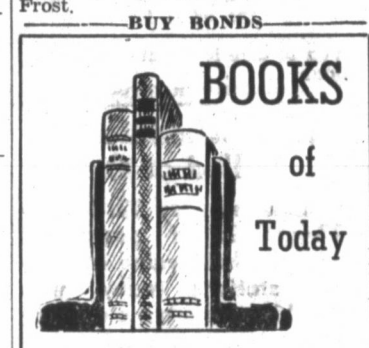
A covered-dish luncheon will be served and Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah, district vice president, GFWC, will give a report from the convention which she recently attended at St. Louis, Mo.

Officers for the coming club year will be installed at this meeting.

Announcement

Royal Neighbors Lodge will meet tonight at 7:30.

Officers of the Winsome class of the First Baptist church will meet tomorrow evening at 8:30 at 818 N. Frost.



By JOHN SELBY

"Enriqueta and I" by Argentina Diaz Lozano (Parrar & Rinehart; \$2.50).

"Enriqueta and I" is a charming. It is one of the least pretentious books of the season, and one of the most gratifying. It happened to have won the non-fiction prize in the second Latin-American Literary Competition, which is some kind of tribute to the taste of the judges, who must have had finer manuscripts to consider. The judges were John Dos Passos, Ernest Hemingway and Blair Niles, by the way.

Argentina Diaz Lozano is the author, and she is merely telling of a somewhat unusual childhood in Honduras. Some things happened to her that would not have happened to the average well-born Honduran girl, but in the main, the life she led has been led by thousands more.

When the author was very small her father died, and not long afterward the grandfather who supported the family followed him. There had been, up to the grandfather's death, enough of everything, but afterward there was only a big house left. It became necessary that Enriqueta, who was the author's mother, earn a living for herself and her daughter. She did it by teaching school.

And schools were not the mechanically arranged affairs in Honduras that they are in this country. They were casually arranged—a teacher was hired for a term, pupils were assembled, and there was a school. It was quite often in a most inelegant building, and sometimes conditions were so bad Enriqueta was forced to give up in mid-term. Some of the villages she taught in were delightful, and some were shanties. There were intervals of calm when mother and daughter visited one or another of the child's uncles, but unfortunately, revolutions kept upsetting the amicable finances, so that there was no steadiness.

The child grew up all over Honduras—in the cool, clean uplands, on the steaming coast, in banana towns and elsewhere. Her picture of the possessive but sincere love between her and her mother, of the life of Honduras, and of the people in their poverty and sometimes in their agony is very close to perfect.

Party Is Given At Coltexo Community

Perrell Tibbets, Ray Jordan and C. H. Keaton were hosts at a party held last week at the Coltexo community hall.

Several games were played and refreshments of punch and cookies were served to the following guests: Billie and Eva Jo Tillman, Dorothy Howard, Hayward Romines, Donald Larkin, Bobby Perkins, Ed Kates, Norman Sublett, Jimmy W. J. and Carol Welch, Charles Shockley, Jessie Lee and Bill Kennedy, Barbara and Sheila Ross, Joe Alice Tubbs, Patsy Johnson, Louise Keaton, Jo and Virginia Martin, Hugh and Sam Daniel, Mrs. Ray Jordan and Mrs. N. C. Jordan.

BUY BONDS

CITY "MOVED" INLAND

Adria, Italy, stands 14 miles inland from the Adriatic sea. It once stood on the sea's shores, but sea deposits altered its location.

BUY BONDS

DECADE OF CHILD GROWTH

School children of Bedfordshire, England, are taller and heavier than those of the same age in 1933. The average increase in weight in the 12-year-old group is one and a half pounds, with one-sixth of an inch increase in height.

TRUSTWORTHY

ELBERSON, Ga.—It was hot when Sheriff John Starke reached his office with a Negro prisoner and discovered he had left his six-shooter in his car down the street. Knowing that Negroes don't mind a little heat, he said:

"Boy, go back to the car and bring me my gun."

The prisoner did just that.



B.P.W. Will Hold Monthly Social In City Club Rooms

Lillian Jordan will be in charge of arrangements when Pampa Business and Professional Women meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the City club room.

Club members have been asked to bring snapshots of themselves to be put into the club scrapbook.

Big Poppy Sale Is Predicted By Mrs. L. K. Stout

The biggest poppy sale in the history of the American Legion Auxiliary is predicted by Mrs. L. K. Stout, president of the local unit, who said yesterday she would not be surprised if more than double the usual number were sold.

As few people know what the arrangements are for making these Memorial Day flowers, Mrs. Stout explained that the materials are furnished free to the veterans by the American Legion Auxiliary. Volunteer workers teach the disabled men to make the poppies, the entire poppy program, from the supplying of the poppy materials, to the distribution of the finished flowers to the American public, is under the management of the Auxiliary.

"The veterans and their dependents are the ones who benefit from our poppy sale," she said, "not only from the money that results from selling poppies, but also from having something tangible to do instead of having to rest, read or talk. These men in the government hospitals are delighted to keep their fingers busy and their minds occupied with the intricacies of fashioning the poppies. Needy wives and children also reap benefits from the sale of the flowers."

"We have been selling these Memorial Day flowers for twenty-four years and each year the poppy becomes more closely identified with the American Legion Auxiliary and with our disabled men. We hope the service will continue indefinitely."

Sociologist Is LeFors Speaker

R. B. Johnston, sociologist formerly of the State school at Gatesville, told of his experiences and observations of juvenile delinquents to the parents and teachers at the regular meeting of the LeFors P. T. A. on Thursday evening.

Mr. Johnston stated that juvenile delinquency is not limited to the underprivileged classes but is spreading like a disease to all classes as a result of parental neglect caused by the war.

"Children must have love, physical care, and mental and spiritual guidance in order to grow into useful citizens," said Mr. Johnston.

The rhythm band of the second grade, directed by Misses Virginia Vaught and Clara Anderson, gave two numbers "The Rhythm Band Song" and "Listen to the Bells."

An installation service, presided over by Mrs. Cliff Vincent, the following officers were installed: Mrs. Vane Harless, president; Mrs. Venus Cullum, vice-president; Mrs. N. S. Daniel, secretary; and W. E. James, treasurer.

Miss Clara Anderson's second grade won the room count.

Officers Elected At Youth Mission Group Meeting

Officers were elected at a meeting of the Youth Mission group held last week at the Harrah Methodist church.

Newly elected officers are: President, Miss Anna Mae Darling; vice-president, Miss Mae Elliott Williams; secretary, Miss Mae Elliott Williams.

Plans were announced for a rally to be held in the Junior High school auditorium June 4, 3 p. m. The program will be presented by the Christian Youth group.

The Rev. E. L. Naugle, pastor of the Harrah church, has issued an invitation to the public to attend this service.

We, the Women

By RUTH MILLETT

A recent issue of "Yank," the army weekly, shows a picture of a WAC acting as second to a soldier contender in a boxing tourney.

It makes an odd picture. But there's nothing really unusual about a woman's being as a man's second. That is every wife's job. The husband has a verbal fight with his boss, and though his wife isn't Johnny-on-the-spot to sponge off her man's fevered brow, or to wave a cooling towel in front of him—she steps in as second the minute she hears about the fight.

"You did exactly right, honey, to tell him off," she says. And then adds: "He doesn't half appreciate how smart you are, and how hard you work, and it's time you told him a thing or two."

BOOSTS HIS EGO

And when he gets in an argument with anybody she is right there ready to needle him into getting even madder. "The idea of his saying that to you," she says. "What in the world does he think he knows about?"

Every time her husband runs into a good fight, his little woman is egging him on, patching up his battered ego and quieting in him any doubts that he might possibly have been in the wrong.

Any wife who has a sal is her husband's ever-ready second—ready to pitch in at a moment's notice and make him think there is nobody and nothing in the world that can lick him.

And if, in spite of his wife's faith, he does get licked she is there like a good second ready to help him on his feet.

BUY BONDS

Read Pampa News Classified Ads.

Patriotic Trio



Flags of the Allied nations are lined up row upon row to make the striking print block of this New York designed ensemble that patriotically fills a number of wardrobe requirements. Both the bright red wool slip-over and skirt go strikingly with many other separates, and the blouse is as effective with a long dinner skirt as it is with lounging slacks.

RATION CALENDAR

MEATS, FATS, ETC.	BOOK FOUR	STAMPS A8 THROUGH T8	NOV. 1943
1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28
29	30	31	

By The Associated Press

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book Four red stamps A8 through T8 now valid indefinitely. No more red stamps will be validated until June 4.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book Four blue stamps A8 through Q8 now valid indefinitely. Next series of five blue stamps valid June 1.

SUGAR—Book Four stamps 30 and 31 good for five pounds indefinitely. Stamp 40 valid for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.

SHOES—Book Three airplane stamps 1 and 2 good indefinitely.

GASOLINE—11-A coupons good for three gallons through June 21. B-2, B-3, C-2 and C-3 coupons good for five gallons.

REDHEADS NEARER BALDNESS

Number of hairs on the heads of red-haired persons is less in the case of older colors, because this type of hair is coarser.

ISTANBUL'S "MAIN ST." RED

All houses on the main street of Istanbul, Turkey, are red by order of the municipal council. On feast days, they are draped in the Turkish colors.

Sports Dress

8656 11-18



Good-looking model with ten buttons down the left side, square neck with buttoned shoulder straps. It opens perfectly flat for ease in laundering. Wear it without a blouse for a sun-tan sports dress. With the short bolero it makes a chic summer town-and-country frock.

Pattern No. 8656 is in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 jumper, requires 3 1/8 yards 39-inch material; bolero, 1 3/8 yards.

For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York, 19, N. Y.

The sparkling new issue of FASHION is now available—32 pages of summer successes. It includes and play-togs for all the family! Price 15 cents.

Margaret Eckered Is Honoree At Going-Away Shower

A going-away party was held last week in honor of Miss Margaret Eckered who will leave soon to be employed by Civil Service in Washington.

Miscellaneous gifts were brought when the group met in the home of Mrs. Edna King, 520 Doyle.

As a special feature of the evening Miss Lottie Lee Kreis gave accordion music and Miss Wanda McComb played the guitar.

Angel food cake, open-face cheese sandwiches and feed tea made up a refreshment plate served to the following:

Alberta Miller, Mickey Casady, Phyllis Ann Parker, Wanda Gordon, Barbara Norris, Lottie Lee Kreis, Wanda McComb, Peggy Eckered, Loydell Moore, Erna Leek Kennedy, Loula Purdy, Mrs. Fred Pender, Mrs. James Miller, Mrs. J. R. Moore, Edna King, Mrs. Roy Tinsley.

Sending gifts were: Mrs. A. A. Beavers, Mrs. W. M. Pruitt, Ira Kephart, Bertha Ross, Emma Lavender and Ruth Kreis.

SIR KNIGHT, A LITTLE GUY

The knights of old were not physical giants. Museum collections of armor show very few steel suits large enough for the 20th century man of average size.

Dr. Abner Roberts OPTOMETRIST

309 Rose Bldg. Phone 382



Outdoor play and sunshine are as essential to a child's health as good food and proper rest. Sunshine provides vitamin D, which helps in bone development.

Outdoor play space is usually no problem for the farm or small town home. The city dweller who has no space except dangerous alleys and streets is handicapped unless she can take her child to a park during the sunny part of the day. The resourceful home nurse usually finds a way to give her child the necessary sun exposure.

A play pen that can be taken outdoors is almost indispensable for the safety of the creeping or run-about child. A large wooden box or pasteboard carton can be used for this purpose if necessary. The sides must be high enough to prevent the child from climbing or falling over, but not high enough to shut out the sun.

NEED DIRECT EXPOSURE

The play pen may be put out in the yard, on the porch, or out of the window on a flat roof. If this is not possible, place it before an open window where the sun shines in. Sunshine coming through window glass does not have the desired effect.

When the child is placed in the sun for the first time, care must be taken that he is not exposed too long and burned. This accident frequently happens in the first warm days of spring. The child's skin is very sensitive to sunburn and such a burn may have serious consequences.

A few minutes is long enough for the first exposure, with the time increased a little each day. After he has become accustomed to the sun he may wear a sun suit to play in so that more of the body will be exposed. A small child should not be out in the sun long during the hottest part of the day in summer.

MAGNETO REPAIRING

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Phone 1220 Pampa 517 S. Caylor Radcliff Bros. Electric Co.

B. M. A. BUSINESS MEN'S ASSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA KANSAS CITY, MO.

Partnership, Corporation, Estate, Employers Group Retirement Income, Accident and Health Insurance

J. Ray Martin, Rep.

Office 107 N. Frost Member National Underwriters Association Tel. 772; Res. 2413



It's Hell!

No words minced . . . to be shot down in the middle of all the water in the world not a sign of a living thing, except the three men with you in a little rubber raft that isn't as big as the space in your front closet. Yet you're thankful for that one little rubber life-raft!

That life-raft had part of its being right here in Pampa. Just the exact amount can't be quoted here, (but figures are available) yes, the carbon black in that rubber makes it more durable and longer lasting.

More carbon black is needed . . . it takes manpower to produce it. How about you taking a place in the business of making carbon black?

Sit down, do a little "straight thinking," are you doing all you can to help win this war? You're needed now, to help in the production of this vital product.

"It may be grimy . . . and no glory ---but HIS is Bloody!"

APPLY NOW

U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

206 N. RUSSELL

THIS MESSAGE APPROVED AND ENDORSED BY WAR MANPOWER COMMISSION

Shamrock Engineer-Gunner Gets DFC, Air Medal For Exploits

Special To The News
SHAMROCK, May 22—S/Sgt. Charles C. Vermillion, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Vermillion, of east of Shamrock, who is engineer-gunner and has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters, is credited with shooting down a plane, a German fighter, during a raid on Kiel, Germany, while flying a P-51 Mustang.

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Al Lawson is in Worley hospital receiving treatment for broken ribs and collar bone resulting from a fall Saturday night while shingling the roof of their home.

Fuller Brush, 514 W. Cook, Ph. 2182-J.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Arnold, 114 N. West, spent the weekend visiting relatives in Ashland, Okla.

Maid wanted at Schneider Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Martin of near Pampa received word from their son, Ara, stating that he landed safely in England, April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Smith were shoppers in Pampa Friday.

Your account in the Citizens Bank and Trust Co. is guaranteed up to \$5,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Mrs. Marie Davis of Houston has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Martin and brother, L. O. Martin, this week.

Wanted boys for Pampa News routes. Place your application now with the circulation department for a route this summer.

Second Lt. Ed Terrell, Camp Phillips, Salina, Kans., spent a 10-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Terrell, Pampa, and Mrs. Terrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard of Amarillo, W. W. Terrell of Hot Springs, Ark., is also here visiting.

It's real estate you are interested in call John I. Bradley, Ph. 2211-J.

Arrangements have been made for hostess to furnish food for the supper at Business and Professional Women's club to meet Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. in club rooms. Members are asked to bring only a picture for the scrap book.

For Rent—2 rooms furnished apt. Bills paid. Tom's Place on Canadian highway.

Adv.

—BUY BONDS—

Local Woman Was Buried Here Today

Funeral services for Miss Orpha Florene Martin, 22, local bookkeeper who died here Thursday, were conducted at 10 a. m. today in the chapel of Dunkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

Carlos D. Speck, minister of the Central Church of Christ, officiated.

Burial was in Fairview cemetery.

RE-OPENED

Ethyl Gas 16c Regular 17c Expert mechanical work done. Four business appreciated.

Long's Service Station and Garage

On Amarillo Highway

—BUY BONDS—

Former Convict Is Sought As Suspect

TULSA, Okla., May 22—(AP)—A 35-year-old former convict was sought by police today as a suspect in the slaying of Mrs. William Lewis, 47, who was raped and strangled in a church yard early yesterday morning.

Detective Burg Hughes said the ex-convict and Mrs. Lewis, wife of a Tulsa railroad worker, were seen together in several beer taverns Saturday night.

—BUY BONDS—

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Long's Service Station and Garage

On Amarillo Highway

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On Amarillo Highway

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - - - MAJOR HOOPLES



Famous Correspondent Tells Story of Once-Proud Seaport

SEVASTOPOL, May 22—(AP)—Seven miles from battered Sevastopol on the ancient Chersonnes Cape lie the smoldering, smelling remains of one of Hitler's most disastrous military operations of the war, viewed for the first time by any war correspondent.

The beaten, shaken and demoralized German army of the Crimea was once 200,000 strong—fell back here for its promised evacuation to Romania after the Red army crack-

ed the defenses of Sevastopol, itself a smoking city of dead where only a few buildings are left standing.

At Chersonnes Cape, on blood-soaked soil with iron in shooting distance of the scene of the famous charge of the Light Brigade, is the grim, grisly story of another of Hitler's Russian campaign errors of holding on until time ran out.

Col. Gen. Sergei Birinsov, 40, chief of staff of the fourth Ukrainian army, said 25,000 Nazi prisoners were taken here but the mute dead, the shocking scene of their last hours and the prisoners tell the real horror of what a column of the 11th German infantry division described as "immeasurably worse than Dunkerque."

"I'll try to let you see for yourself through my eyes:

"We are standing on a cliff about 35 feet high overlooking the Black Sea. Behind us is the dead city of Sevastopol. Delayed action mines and bombs are exploding constantly, sometimes too close.

Just below, the waterline is strewn with German corpses. It is between the sprawled, drowned dead lie beached rafts—hopeless home made affairs on which hundreds tried to put out to sea.

Fifty feet to my right is a beached, burned out landing barge crammed with corpses. A hundred feet to the left the black hull of a small transport sticks out like a sinister shadow.

For hundreds of yards along this cliff is the picture of many a man's last hour. It is the story of what he did in those last minutes with the Red army blasting him to bits from one side and the cold sea on the other.

To make the rafts the Germans put a few planks together with gasoline tanks, ammunition boxes and food crates lashed to them. How they expected to reach Romania on them is good evidence of how desperate the situation had become.

"How many got away?"

"About 30,000," said Gen. Birinsov, "between April 4 and May 5. This includes Romanians and Germans. But remember, they had 200,000."

Just off the right about 300 yards is bomb-plastered Chersonnes lighthouse where German General Boehme hid in the last hours.

We ask a German prisoner about him.

"He was crazy in the last days," he said. "We had to watch him to keep him from committing suicide. He just sat in the cellar, moaned and held his head while shells burst above. No, it wasn't from fright. He just did not want to surrender."

A captured colonel gave a good account.

When panic seized the thousands on Chersonnes May 12, he said, officers lost command over the soldiers. Fighting among themselves and bickering over the blame-placing.

Finally the men took matters in their own hands and came out with white flags and handkerchiefs.

—BUY BONDS—

ELECTION

(Continued from page 1)

primaries to Negroes.

All recommendations by the committee must be passed upon by the convention.

The convention's arrangements committee stuck by its original plan to hold tomorrow's session in the senate chamber of the state capitol. This has been strenuously opposed by the forces advocating an instructed delegation.

Both Pro-Roosevelt and anti-Roosevelt forces were preparing for a showdown battle on the convention floor. Caucuses by both were scheduled for tonight, and both had opened downtown headquarters.

Pro-Roosevelt leaders said they were hoping to add strength by lining up individual members of un-instructed delegations in cases where such delegations were not under compulsion to vote as units.

—BUY BONDS—

Read Pampa News Classified Ads.

—BUY BONDS—

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Ethyl Gas 16c Regular 17c Expert mechanical work done. Four business appreciated.

Long's Service Station and Garage

On Amarillo Highway

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Guests From 34 States Here For PAAF Graduation

Pampa homes, hotels and tourist parks are crowded to capacity today with visitors from 34 states here to see aviation cadets of class 44-E, Pampa Army Air Field, get their wings tomorrow.

According to Garnet Reeves, secretary of Pampa Chamber of Commerce, this crowd is the largest ever to come to Pampa for graduation exercises since the opening of Pampa Field.

The army hospitality committee of Pampa Chamber of Commerce has been busy assigning visitors to Pampa homes.

Following is a list of graduation visitors, together with their Pampa hosts:

Mrs. Ida C. Allen, Tucson, Ariz., guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Triplehorn; Mrs. D. P. Austin, Tacoma, Wash., guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Turner; Miss Sue Russell and mother, Impermia, Kan., guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beagle; W. A. Baker, Florence, Ala., guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thrust.

Mrs. Herbert Beakman, Lockport, N. Y., guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrah; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Becker and family of Erie, Pa., guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Morrison; Mrs. James N. Blazer, Pawnee, Okla., guest of Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Bowen; Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Blazer, Tulsa, Okla., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Henry; Mrs. Ray Brechbill, Auburn, Ind., guest of Miss Della Dean; Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Bridges of Clovis, N. M., guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walker; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cathey of Manchester, Mich., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Blackwell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Coles of Kansas City, Kas., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Lawson; Mr. and Mrs. George Dabbling and Miss Dorothy Cowles of Ogden, Utah, guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Lively; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. DeWitt of St. Joseph, Mo., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kelly; Sgt. and Mrs. R. S. Hardin of Wichita Falls, guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hampton; Mrs. G. I. Gamel of San Antonio, guest of Mrs. R. H. Sanford; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Haas of Chillicothe, Ill., guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garman; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Higgins of Joplin, Mo., guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McDowd; Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Hooker of Kemp, Texas, guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Carver; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hostetter, Sr., guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Burton.

Mrs. Lawla Lemens, Mrs. Fella Matthews and Mrs. C. D. Scheumack of Austin, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Cole; Mrs. Elizabeth Hulsey and son, Donald, Hulsey, of Bessemer, Ala., guests of Mrs. Douglas M. Johnson of Paris, Texas, guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Sturgeon; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kemp of Portsmouth, Ohio, guests of Judge and Mrs. S. D. Stennis; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lovejoy, Frederick, Okla., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Duncan.

James McMonagle of Newton Falls, Ohio, guest of W. W. Harrah; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Myers of Tonganoxie, Kas., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Reeves; Mrs. C. A. Entekin and son of Columbus, Ohio, guests of Judge and Mrs. S. D. Stennis; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pottor of Oskaloosa, Kas., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Myers.

Dallas Man Succeeds Exum in GOP Post

HOUSTON, Texas, May 22—(AP)—John W. Philip of Dallas today was unanimously elected chairman of the republican state executive committee to succeed the late Hugh Exum of Amarillo.

Philip is the committee's longtime secretary-treasurer. The committee is expected to nominate Ralph W. Currie, Dallas attorney, as temporary convention chairman.

Tax and Treaty Ratification Are the Issues

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

WASHINGTON, May 22—(AP)—In a week's time the words—majority minority, two-thirds—have become brightly significant.

They are wrapped up in two proposals to amend the Constitution. Congress and the big political parties are giving thought to them now.

This country's future peaceful foreign relations and quiet at home may depend upon those proposals: modification of the senate's special treaty-ratifying powers and elimination of the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting in eight Southern states.

Involved are the majority rights of congress, the minority rights of congress, and the voting voice of Negroes who are a minority in this country.

Southern Negroes, more actively now than in generations, are seeking to vote. They are aided by Northern Negroes, many Northern whites and some Southern whites.

The poll tax is one of their prime targets.

The Southern states contend—and they have many supporters elsewhere in this—that the Constitution gives states the right to fly their own voting requirements, sue has poll taxes.

So, on the ground that it was unconstitutional, early last week Southern senators forced withdrawal of the anti-poll tax bill, already approved by the house, by a vote of 17-13.

W. D. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hurn of San Angelo, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Atkinson; Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Turn of San Angelo, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carmichael; Mr. and Mrs. George Talbot of Lexington, Ky., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pierson; Mrs. C. E. Talbot of Peoria, Ill., guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Heskell; Mr. and Mrs. John Wahlgren of Chicago, Ill., guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schwartz.

Dr. and Mrs. Irving Watkins of Naples, Texas, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Williams; N. C. guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Thompson; Mrs. W. R. Winters of Rolla, Mo., guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Robinson; Mr. and Mrs. Vester Robinson of Chanute, Kan., guests of Mrs. W. L. Campbell.

In addition to the above listed visitors there are from 125 to 150 visitors registered at Pampa hotels and tourist courts.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"We heard you were gonna cook Hirohito's goose!"

threatening to filibuster against it.

A filibuster could be stopped by a vote for cloture which limits debate to one hour per senator. They voted on cloture. It needs a two-thirds vote. Not even a majority voted for it.

Meanwhile, even an attempt to abolish poll taxes constitutionally, by a constitutional amendment, was crushed, at least temporarily. Early in January Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) made such a proposal. The senate judiciary committee refused to let it reach the floor. Early last week it refused again.

But—at week's end almost every Republican senator signed a resolution proposing a similar constitutional amendment. A resolution for such an amendment, of course, would need a two-thirds vote of both houses and approval by three-fourths of the states, a lengthy process.

Immediately Democrats shouted "politics" at the Republicans. Both parties are aware of the worth of Northern Negroes' votes in November elections.

Negroes North and South will watch what both parties do about putting into their convention platforms at Chicago this summer a proposal to kill the poll tax bill in one way or another. And Southern whites will watch, too. Some Southern Democrats have warned they would carry their fight for "white supremacy" to Chicago.

Both parties, too, will have to think about a platform plank to amend the Constitution on the

senate's treaty-ratifying powers. Under the constitution, the house has no voice in treaty-making. The president approves a treaty and sends it to the senate for ratification. To ratify, a two-thirds vote is needed. Thus one-third of the senators, plus one, could kill a treaty.

From the house side have come proposals to amend the Constitution—but still keep it strictly a senate affair—by permitting ratification by a majority senate vote instead of the harder-to-get two-thirds.

—BUY BONDS—

PENCIL FOR SPARK TESTER

A spark plug tester may be made out of an ordinary lead pencil by sharpening both ends and drilling a small hole through it at its middle. The projecting lead at one end is held against the plug's terminal, while the other end is grounded on the motor head. If a spark jumps across the gap, the plug is functioning.

—BUY BONDS—

PILL BUGS OF CRAB FAMILY

The little creatures that we call pill bugs commonly found under board and in other protected places are not bugs, but crustaceans, close relatives of crabs and crayfish.

—BUY BONDS—

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Back in His Lair



Recently appointed Chicago manager, Charlie Grimm, talks it over with some of his players before recent doubleheader with Pirates. Cubs dropped both games.

Tigers Take Spotlight In Major Loops

By TER MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Detroit Tigers nudged the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals out of the major league limelight yesterday. The Bengals swept a doubleheader from Washington to run their winning streak to six straight and climb into the American league first division.

Dizzy Trout and Hal Newhouse turned in two fine performances to whip the Senators, 2 to 1 and 7 to 1, at Washington in the latest development of their winning streak that started in Philadelphia last Wednesday night, when an error let Trout beat Bobo Newsum, of the A's, in a 2-1 struggle. Trout has pitched two of the six games with Rufus Gentry, Johnny Gorsica, Stubby Overmire and Newhouse also going the route in the other games.

Meanwhile the Yankees twice beat the St. Louis Browns at Yankee stadium, before 59,161 (54,725 paid), largest crowd of the season. The Yanks took the opener, 4 to 3, in 12 innings. The second game was a 2-1 struggle, with the Yanks winning on a home run by Babe Ruth.

The Cardinals, breezing along in the National league top spot, walloped the New York Giants at St. Louis 10 to 3 in the first game, but had to be content with a split when the Giants took the nightcap 7 to 5. Giants Manager Mel Ott hit his first homer away from the Polo grounds in two years.

Charlie Grimm's Chicago Cubs surprised by blasting the Boston Braves, 15 to 1 and 14 to 5 at Wrigley field. Al Javery, Braves starting pitcher, was banished in the third inning of the second game for disrupting umpire Joe Conlan's calling of balls behind the plate.

The Boston Red Sox wound up their home stand by whipping the Chicago White Sox twice, 4 to 3 and 9 to 2, to sweep a four-game series. The double setback dumped the Sox into the cellar.

Cincinnati shoved Brooklyn deep into seventh place in the National loop by winning a doubleheader, 5 to 3 and 6 to 5. Gee Walker's single with two out won the nightcap, which went 10 innings.

Cleveland made it three straight over Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics by taking the first game of a twin bill, 5 to 4, in 11 innings but dropped the nightcap, 3 to 2, on Steve Gromek's wild pitch in the eighth. George Kell of the A's scored from second on the errant heave. In the opener Bobo Newsum fanned 12 batters, but still was the losing pitcher.

Frank Colman's pinch triple in the eighth gave Pittsburgh a 4 to 3 triumph over the Phillies in the first game of their twin bill at Pittsburgh. The Phils were ahead, 9 to 4, in the second game when it was called after the eighth inning because of the Sunday curfew law. The last inning will be played the next time the Phils visit Pittsburgh. Until then the game does not count in the standings.



By RAY ARCEL - Famous Trainer

They called me the meat wagon, the fight mob did, because I carried several tons of beef out of divers rings when Joe Louis was laughing his victims. So when I took the corner behind Bud y Baer in his fight with the champion in Washington, May 23, 1941, I had a big steak under my belt. I figured I'd need all my strength to hoist his 245 pounds off the canvas.

My eyes bulged out of their sockets when Baer knocked Louis through the ropes in the first round. Could it be that my troubles were over? No, I couldn't be that lucky.

In the sixth, Louis began letting heavy artillery loose and it was all over but the shouting. At the bell Louis connected and Baer was badly hurt.

I decided I'd have to reverse the process and hoist my man into the ring instead of out, the referee disqualified Baer because his manager refused to allow him to continue.

Ancl Hoffman claimed Joe Louis had fouled Buddy Baer—hit him after the bell ended the preceding round.

—BUY BONDS—

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP)—National league standings:

TEAM	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	21	10	.680
Pittsburgh	17	12	.586
Cincinnati	13	13	.500
Philadelphia	13	16	.448
New York	12	16	.429
Boston	14	18	.438
Brooklyn	12	17	.414
Chicago	9	18	.338

CHICAGO, May 22 (AP)—Official American league standings:

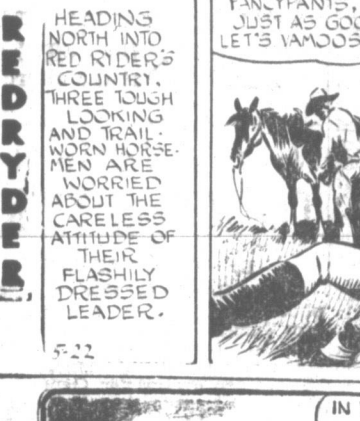
TEAM	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	17	10	.630
St. Louis	17	15	.529
Washington	14	14	.500
Detroit	14	16	.464
Cleveland	14	16	.464
Philadelphia	14	16	.464
Boston	14	17	.452
Chicago	13	17	.433

—BUY BONDS—



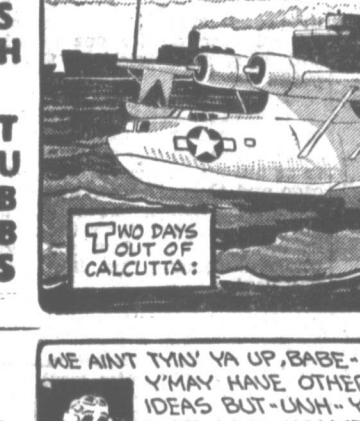
By RAY ARCEL - Famous Trainer

FOR WEEKS THE KIDS HAVE BEEN PLANNING THE ANNUAL ALGOLONG CLUB DANCE. IT'S THE HIGH-LIGHT OF THE SCHOOL YEAR, AND WE FIND OUR OLD FRIEND NUTTY COOK READY TO PICK UP SUE EMERSON...



By RAY ARCEL - Famous Trainer

HEADING NORTH INTO RED RIDER'S COUNTRY, THREE LOUGH LOOKING FOR A HORSE. MEN ARE HORRIFIED ABOUT THE CARELESS ATTITUDE OF THEIR FINELY DRESSED LEADER.



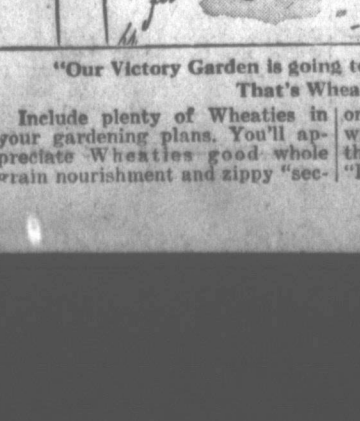
By RAY ARCEL - Famous Trainer

IF THAT'S JERUSALEM, WHAT ARE WE WAITIN' FOR? LET'S GO! JEEP RIGHT ON IN!



By RAY ARCEL - Famous Trainer

ON THE PLAINS OF ANCIENT PALESTINE DURING THE REIGN OF KING SOLOMON ABOUT 940 (P) B.C.



By RAY ARCEL - Famous Trainer



By RAY ARCEL - Famous Trainer

LOIS, MY DEAR! THERE IS A CHARMING YOUNG MAN SET YOUR CAP FOR HIM!



By RAY ARCEL - Famous Trainer

TELL SUE WE'LL BE RIGHT OVER TO PICK HER UP!



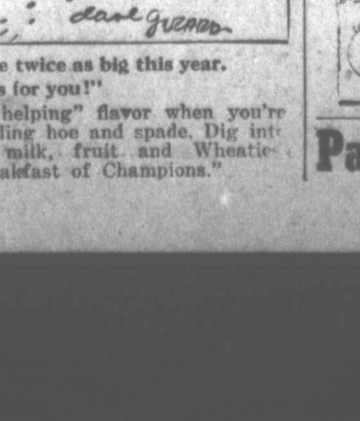
By RAY ARCEL - Famous Trainer

HUH? YOU CAN'T, SUE?—WHY NOT?



By RAY ARCEL - Famous Trainer

SOMETHING HAS HAPPENED! SHE DIDN'T TELL ME WHAT—SHE WAS CRYING?



By RAY ARCEL - Famous Trainer



By RAY ARCEL - Famous Trainer

HEM! YOU ARE FROM OUT OF TOWN! I SEE IT! MIGHT AS WELL TELL YOU THAT YOUR LOVE WAS WASTING HER EFFORTS!



By RAY ARCEL - Famous Trainer

ANTHONY, YOU'RE A THIN IN!—THAT'S RIGHT! SHE'S UP WITH US!



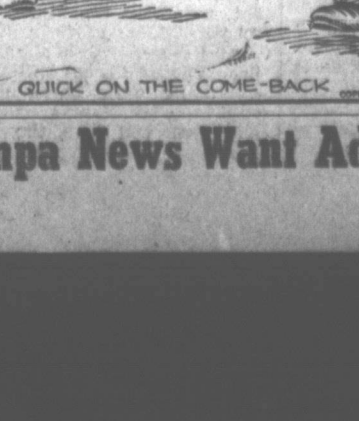
By RAY ARCEL - Famous Trainer

WE MUST GO TO EZION-GEGER, SOLOMON'S GREAT PORT ON THE RED SEA!



By RAY ARCEL - Famous Trainer

THERE WE MIGHT FIND THE WHICH IS THE OBJECT OF OUR EXPEDITION!



By RAY ARCEL - Famous Trainer



By RAY ARCEL - Famous Trainer

YES, BUT IT'S A SHAME NOT TO HAVE A LOOK AT JERUSALEM, NOW THAT WE'RE SO CLOSE!



By RAY ARCEL - Famous Trainer

GOOD! TAKE ME TO HIS SHIP, PLEASE!



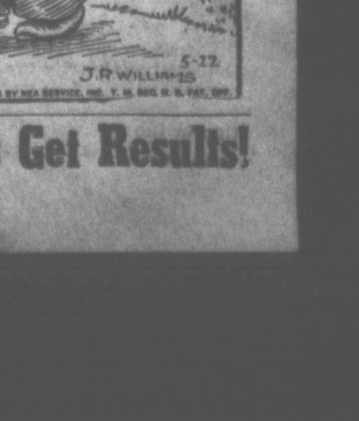
By RAY ARCEL - Famous Trainer

WE RECEIVED YOUR MESSAGE, CAPTAIN EASY IS ON THE SINBAD



By RAY ARCEL - Famous Trainer

WE AIN'T TWIN YA UP, BABE—UNH—Y MAY HAVE OTHER IDEAS BUT—UNH—YA AINT GOIN' NOWHERE



By RAY ARCEL - Famous Trainer

Houston Maps \$20,000,000 Boxing Show

HOUSTON, May 22 (AP)—A million dollar gate is a novelty in boxing—or was.

Down here they're planning to click the turnstiles at the rate of \$20,000,000 June 21, and then claim that would be the biggest "draw" in fight history.

Principals in the extravaganza of cash and socks are Cpl. Al Hostak, twice world Sports Activities champion, and Cpl. Glenn Lee, formerly No. 1 contender for the crown.

The ten-round bout features a boxing carnival in connection with the fifth war loan drive. Admission to the show will be by bond purchase only with 11,000 seats scaled from \$25 in the balcony to \$50,000 a pair for ringsides. The total, if all seats are filled—and the Houston War Bond Sports Activities committee has no doubts they will be—will reach \$20,000,000.

The Elks Lodge, sponsoring the show, will pay the purses of the fighters and all other expenses.

Hostak now is with the 13th armored division of Camp Bowie, Brownwood, Lee is a member of the 94th infantry division of Camp Claiborne, La.

Al has had only one bout since entering the service knocking out George Barakat here last month and demonstrating he has lost none of the dynamite that a few years ago gained him fifteen consecutive kayos.

Lee hasn't had a ring battle since signing to fight with his Uncle Sam but before that he had defeated and lost to Ceferin Garcia, dropped three close decisions to Fred Apostoli, whipped Solly Krieger who won the title from Hostak, then lost it back to him, and knocked out Harry Balsamo, Baby Saban and Dale Sparr and demolished Al Manfredro, Tzzy Jannazzo and Waltets Woods.

—BUY BONDS—

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, May 22 (AP)—

Spring fever dept. . . This columnist can hear with no serious increases in blood pressure, that the ice is out in the Maine lakes and the landlocked salmon and togo are striking furiously; that in Wisconsin, but this note from Dave on the boats; even that anglers at Peconic bay are hauling in weakfish by the dozen and a big run of blues is reported heading north.

JUST FISHIN' . . . Today, I went fishing," Dave writes. "I dug some worms and started in at the village dam with the intention to fish down to the outlet. After 15 minutes, I felt a helluva jerk and then a few more, so I pulled in a 12-inch rainbow. No kidding, right in the brook directly behind the store. . . The bugs are beginning to bite badly, but now I was determined that nothing would deter me. It really was beautiful down by the stream; the apple blossoms are all out and the brook is just high enough. Everything was perfect. . . In the course of my excitement I lit a cigarette. It smelled funny, or at least I thought I smelled something burning. It was only my new \$1.10 sweat shirt. . . Just then I slipped and darn near went all the way in; I did manage to put the fire in my clothing out, though. . . The pungent smell of burning wool snuffed out the aroma of apple blossoms, but still I fished on. . . The 12-incher would jump around in the basket and I would sing aloud (the worst thing one can do around a trout stream) . . . down by Sun's I got another bite and another beautiful trout broke the water and played around before I stuck him in my basket—12½ inches. . . the time is here; the fish are biting; the weather is great; tomorrow for breakfast I shall have a little rainbow trout. . . Spring only comes once a year; why don't you come, too, for a few outnights?"

P. S.: If this column turns up missing for a few days, you'll know where I am.

—BUY BONDS—

AMARILLO, May 22 (AP)—Winner of the second annual \$20,000 war bond open is George Aulbach, Amarillo Country club golf pro, who shot a 204 in the 54 hole meet at the municipal course.

Pre-tournament favorite Pvt. Jimmy Gaunt, of Ardmore army air field and the Texas PGA champion, was runner-up with a 207. Gaunt was leading Aulbach by a stroke as the start of the final 18 holes yesterday but Aulbach shot a 67 while Gaunt parred the course with a 71.

Aulbach won a \$500 war bond and a trophy. Gaunt won a \$250 bond. A Dallas golfer, Dick Martin, won in the amateur bracket.

—BUY BONDS—

Battle Prelude Is Described

By KENNETH L. DIXON

WITH THE AEP IN ITALY, May 12 (Delayed) (AP)—The column of reserves was almost ready to move up to reinforce the line. It was mid-afternoon and they lay in the sun on the hillside, partially protected by shallow trenches they had gouged out of the soil.

They felt isolated. Wild rumors came to them about the fighting on other sectors of the front, in other parts of the world.

"Is it true that we've made a whole bunch of landings in south France?" they asked.

"What's this I've been hearing about the channel show? Are they started, too?"

—BUY BONDS—

SeaBee Training Puts Brown Hurler in Shape

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP)—A six-month stay with the Seabees in the U. S. Navy has converted Jack Kramer, of the St. Louis Browns into one of the best pitchers in the major leagues today.

The tall 26-year-old right-hander declared his rigorous boot training with the fighting Seabees had taught him the value of keeping in condition.

He disclosed that it was because of his not being in shape that he was shipped down the river by the Browns at the end of the 1942 season.

When I first joined the Browns in 1939, I was a big green kid. I thought I could overpower the batters with my speed, and I paid little attention to training. As a result, I found that I'd tire after pitching five or six innings but by experience in the Seabees has taught me the importance of keeping fit. Because of my navy training I'm in better shape than I've even been in my life."

Kramer spearheaded the St. Louis drive which enabled the Browns to tie the major league consecutive victory record at the start of the season by winning their first nine games. Jack won five times before he lost because of poor support.

—BUY BONDS—

New Jersey Golf Tourney Attracts Jug, Wood, Nelson

ESSEX FALLS, N. J., May 22 (AP)—A one-day amateur tourney at the Essex Falls Country club June 4 will launch the summer golf campaign for many of the leading pros who will bid for more than a quarter of a million dollars in prize money in various competitions throughout the country.

Already lined up to compete are Craig Wood, Byron Nelson, Jug McSpadden, Sgt. Vic Ghezzi, Willie Goggin, Ed Dudley and Leo Diegel.

—BUY BONDS—

Maggie Sets New Frog Jump Record

ANGLES CAMP, Calif., May 22 (AP)—"Maggie," jumping frog owned by Merlin Fisher, 15, Stockton, Calif., is the international jumping frog champion. "Maggie" set a new world's record of 16 feet 2 inches yesterday in the 17th annual event. The former record was 15 feet 10 inches.

—BUY BONDS—

Our Victory Garden is going to be twice as big this year.

That's Wheaties for you! Include plenty of Wheaties in your gardening plans. You'll appreciate Wheaties' good whole grain nourishment and zippy "see-"



By RAY ARCEL - Famous Trainer

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The Fact About 4-F's

The 4-F's have been criticized and accused unjustly, judging by results of a survey of the 1,200 Loran 4-F's being taken into the U. S. Employment Service here in co-operation with the local draft boards.

The survey is the first of its kind in the nation and when finally submitted to Washington, it will have a marked influence in the 4-F thinking of draft and manpower officials.

Analysis of questionnaires already received shows that 4-F's are engaged in essential occupations, the vast majority of them for a year or more. This pretty well pulls the ground from under the charge that those turned 4-F's are loafers. They were using their status to dodge responsibility to the war effort.

Of the remaining 15 per cent. more have physical or mental disabilities that make it impossible for them to work in industry.

BUY BONDS

Venerable Hindu

The liberation of Mohandas K. Gandhi who has been confined for nearly two years at a friend's palace in Poona, India, raises some old problems and questions about the 4-F's. He is generally regarded in India as a mahatma, or "great soul," possessed, of exceptionally high wisdom and holiness. And thousands of people in this country view him in the same light.

Is he supernatural? Can he work miracles? Realistic Americans point out that he is very frail, and American doctors will not agree with British doctors that he is suffering from high blood pressure and a kidney ailment. His own son is quoted as saying that Gandhi is seriously ill and probably near death. Gandhi himself seems realistic enough to consider himself mortal. As for the soul of the man, that is another matter.

Surfing it to say that Gandhi is a good man, who has probably done more good in the world than most of us cynical westerners imagine. What is goodness? What is the soul, and what are its powers? Who are we, to answer such questions? But if that little, old shrunken, homey Hindu were set face to face with us, perhaps all of us would view him reverently.

Gandhi has been a wrong-headed nuisance, but people respect him for having courage of his convictions and imprisonment.

BUY BONDS

The Nation's Press

"CANADA FIRST"
(For Wayne News Sentinel)
For some reason, very little attention seems to have been paid to the action by the Quebec Legislature, a few days ago, in passing (by a vote of 55 to 4) a resolution expressing that body's unyielding disapproval of any move to send conscripted Canadians into the war overseas. The sponsor of the resolution—Nationalist Rene Chaloult—declared that conscription was instituted in Canada "because there was supposed to be a danger of invasion," and insisted that it should now be abolished "because that danger no longer exists." M. Chaloult went so far as to say that Canada has no business in the war, anyway, and to suggest that the best way to be rid of conscription in the Dominion is for the Canadians to pull out of the war. Great Britain and the United States, this French Canadian legislator has asserted, have millions of men under arms, and "since these countries, together with Russia and China, have something to win in the end, their soldiers should be used to fill in the holes." Up to the time of his writing, we have had no reports that M. Chaloult has been indicted for sedition, or something, on account of his employment of extraordinarily plain speech in voicing an extraordinarily hard-bolted "Canada-first" philosophy.

PUERTO RICO, AMERICA'S INDIA

(The American Friend)
By Chase Conover

Puerto Rico has been aptly described as America's India. The same crowding, the same poverty, the same tremendous birth and death rates are prevalent. To understand the real contribution of Civilian Public Service to the people of this unhappy island, it will be useful to bear in mind these facts.

There are almost two million people in Puerto Rico in an area about two-thirds the size of Connecticut.

There is an average of five hundred forty people per square mile in Puerto Rico. There are less than forty-five per square mile in the United States, one hundred per square mile in Indiana.

The birth rate is twice that of the United States. The death rate is almost twice as high. Between 1930 and 1940, the population increased 21 per cent. During the same period, the population of the United States increased approximately eight per cent.

The average annual income for wage earners in Puerto Rico is \$310 per family of five people.

Rexford G. Tugwell, Governor of Puerto Rico, in a report to a Senate subcommittee in 1943, wrote, "It is a matter of doubt whether the mass of the Puerto Rican people face a future more secure than was the case at the time of the American occupation." (1938)

The first CPS unit arrived in Puerto Rico in August, 1942, under the Brethren Service Committee. It established headquarters in the poverty-stricken, coffee raising town of the mountains near Adjuntas. The greatest immediate need

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 all cannot have their counterparts of in the same terms."
—WALT WHITMAN.

Right to Opinions

"I have as much right to my opinion as you have," one often hears when one person differs from another. Usually the statement goes unchallenged.

However, there are certain opinions that no one has a moral right to have. No one has the right to have an opinion that it is his duty to enslave another.

So, if there are some opinions that no one has a right morally to have, it is not necessarily true that one man has as good a right to his opinion as another, unless neither opinion tends to take away from other people their equal liberty.

But it is not the right of opinion that is generally meant when the expression is used. The person making the statement usually wants to imply that his opinion is as useful or as valuable as another's. That, however, is never the case, unless both opinions are based in axiomatic principles. Then there is no difference in the opinions. No two opinions are of equal value because no two people are equal in ability or in nature.

Success in life comes from knowing whose opinions to respect and obey, whether or not to believe one's own opinion or to consult someone else who has proved his opinions to be valuable or useful to society.

The only way to determine whose opinion should be respected is by reason. As Tom Paine said, "The most formidable weapon against errors of every kind is reason."

If an opinion is in harmony with an axiom, it is worthy of respect. If it is not, it is of no value.

The sooner people realize that one man's opinion is not as good as another's, the more they will be in harmony with eternal principles, the better off society will be.

Right Men to Read Good Books

When a good book is being discussed, quite often the comment is made that the problem is to get those who need it to read the book. Expected is this true when the book relates to freedom or to a limited government.

Because a man votes with the majority of business men does not make him a banker. Expected is this understanding so that he need not read good books. Because a man is successful in business does not mean he is well grounded in the American system as set forth by our founding fathers.

The fact of the matter is that everyone needs to read good books. The man who talks about getting good books read by those who need them, generally is the man who himself needs to read books that promote free enterprise. No one man in a thousand really understands or believes in free enterprise.

John W. Scoville, an economist who has been associated with the Chrysler Corp., in addressing the bankers at Pittsburgh recently said, "it will be practically impossible for you to have a solid foundation for your social and political philosophy unless you read good books. The great ideas of the great minds throughout the ages are to be found in books and nowhere else."

If you think your beliefs are so sound that you do not need to read books, you are undoubtedly the very person who really needs to read them.

Will Need All the Camps

After the war the United States government will need all the military camps to be used as prisons for the people who have violated price and ration control. In fact, if everybody who violated one of these bureaucratic orders were put in jail, the size of the camps would have to be doubled, and there would be mighty few of jail to support the bureaucrats.

was medical care. The Puerto Rican Reconstruction Administration Clinic had been abandoned. The people were poor and in need of treatment, and the nearest hospital was 30 miles over the mountains.

With the cooperation of the P.R.R.A., the Insular Department of Health, and the Brethren Service Committee, the CPS men reconditioned a four-building hospital unit; installed electricity, plumbing, hot water system, a laundry, kitchen, offices, laboratories, and the precious X-ray equipment for treatment, and the nearest hospital was 30 miles over the mountains.

In May, 1943, the Mennonite Central Committee set up a similar CPS unit which gives medical aid, but specializes in agricultural education in cooperation with 4-H clubs. The planting and use of soy beans is being encouraged as a supplement to the inadequate diet.

The American Friends Service Committee set up its Puerto Rican CPS unit in July, 1943. Here, also, medical dispensaries, clinics, and public health programs are in full operation.

The terrible health conditions in Puerto Rico are largely due to the extreme poverty of the people. Consequently, a number of milk stations have been established and all of the CPS units are providing hot, nutritious breakfasts for the school children of their districts.

All the problems of the two million Puerto Ricans will not be solved by these three units of CPS men, but plans have been begun that will help the Puerto Rican people to help themselves.

MAYBE IT'S HERE: Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

Washington is coming into the limelight more and more as the world capital. This is shown in the passing parade of war events. Evidence of the centralizing of international influence in the American capital is expected to be seen more clearly and more positively as the conflict progresses toward its final stages.

When General Mark Clark believed the Allied forces in Italy were sufficiently prepared for the major offensive now under way, he went to Washington, not to England, Russia or China, to get the "go" order. There he consulted with General George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the United States Army, and President Roosevelt. He did not consult Prime Minister Churchill, Marshall Stalin or Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Having been given approval by President Roosevelt and General Marshall, General Clark returned to Italy and the big push was launched.

Outside of Russia, which is playing somewhat of a lone hand in the management of its part in the war, the war is being run from Washington.

If it has done nothing else, the conflict certainly has shunted the world capital from Europe to the United States, where it probably will stay—unless Marshal Stalin has the desire, influence and power to move it to Russia.

The average American is going to be rather Missourian about this so-called "soapsuds soap" announced by the descriptions of its part in the war. It is supposed to do, but it doesn't look like soap and doesn't feel like soap, and a factory worker or a school boy will doubtless challenge it, demanding that it be capable of producing suds.

To anybody but a scientist, or an inventor, what is soap without visible suds? The "synthetic detergent" as the producers confess. And who wants to wash with anything like that? The kids, at least, will demand slipperiness and bubbles, and probably mother will demand a poetical name for it.

A recipe for a cake to serve the Axis has just been composed by Raymond Posidick, Jr., a lad of Bianco, Colo.

"Take two cups of Hitler," the recipe runs, "one half cup of Mussolini, and six of Japs. Add a spoon of Rising Sun and a tablespoon of barbed wire. Chop Mussolini into five pieces, then crumble the Japs, add pinch of Rising Sun and beat till the mixture is thoroughly settled."

The only fault with this recipe is that Mussolini is no longer available. If fat meat is allowable, the cake-maker might substitute Goering.

BUY BONDS

OFFICE CAT

GRASP—as blessed opportunity offer extra tasks that may be committed to your care, a wise man grow under such responsibilities; fools merely swell.

Rastus—Dey's a lookin' outside who wants to see you 'bout collectin' a bill. He wouldn't give me his name.

Boss—What does he look like?

Rastus—He looks lak yo' bettah pay him.

Stranger—Are you taking summer boards this year?

Farmer—Yep. With better prices for things we don't have to, I feel better likes to hear 'em talk that funny city dialect.

A Yank, in Scotland, had done well in a game of poker last night. The next day he went to church, and when the collection plate was passed around the Yank dropped a \$5 bill in it.

After church an usher called the Yank aside and told him he had made a mistake as he perhaps thought it was a dollar bill.

Yank—Not at all, I won that at a poker game last night, and I feel better sines giving it to the church.

BUY BONDS

An Early Nozi

Marshall Blecher is an old German hero because his family fled at Waterloo turned the scale in favor of Wellington and against Napoleon. He was a stubborn fighter, but like many less famous people, he was a stubborn fighter, like many less famous people, he had his less lovely side.

Shown over London after the war, he evidently could think of but one thing, "Why a city to loot?" he said again and again.

Evidently he was the Nazi of his time.

Peter Edson's Column:

EDSON GIVES HIS VIEWS ON DIES COMMITTEE

By PETER EDSON
The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

So Martin Dies is letting go the tail of that bear he has been wrestling for six years, and another militant crusader passes from the scene. There have been more cheers than tears over his announcement that he will not seek re-election to Congress, which is something of pity. For Martin Dies had something there, and when he grabbed hold of the fifth column issue of un-American activities in 1938 there was nothing that needed unmasking more.

The trouble with Martin Dies was the trouble with all militant crusaders. He lost his sense of proportion. Every trifling incident of irregularity became something sinister and menacing. Ex-physical culturist John Bovingdon became someone subversive when it was disclosed that this third-string government back had once been a ballet dancer. A psychopathic Norwegisch pacifist refugee youth named John Collet was made the international villain of the Peace Now movement. Of some 1300 alleged Communists in government employment, Department of Justice found cause for the firing of only five.

It would be unfair to judge the Dies Committee and its works solely on the basis of these off-base cases. Run through the records of all American crusaders and you

SIDE GLANCES



"He said raffling off those antiques in the attic was an idea he got at the church bazaar, so I let him off with a lecture!"

News Behind The News

The National Whirligig

By ALBERT LEMAN

BRICKBATS—As this may be a photo-finish Presidential race, what- ever James M. Farley does—or re- wags to do—may decide the contest. Hence all sorts of rumors about the former Postmaster General are circulated by politicians in the Capital and echoed by their radio spokesmen. Here is the low-down on the situation from his own home town, New York.

If you're in a wagging mood, you can bet the roll that "Big Jim" re- gards of his opinions about the fourth term, will announce before Election Day that he will vote the straight Democratic ticket from top to bottom.

Willkie is not convinced that Dewey is giving more than lip service in his approval of a system of international cooperation, he may take a walk. Customarily, a candidate in the primaries is expected to abide by his Party's choice but the 1940 standard-bearer is not the type to be greatly restrained by traditions.

Farley's position is more difficult. Unlike Willkie, he is not a free agent, as he is officially the chair- man of the New York State Com- mittee. He has to choose from among the candidates, and his choice will bring more brickbats than or- chids.

GRIDDLE—His problems: 1. As an outstanding opponent of the fourth term, he can allow his name to be put up for nomination in Chi- cago and thus give delegates an al- ternative. Such a move, incident- ally, would demonstrate the sincer- ity of some of the Southern leaders who now demand that Jim run for President.

2. He can openly register disap- proval by voting personally—and maybe swinging the Empire State group—against acclamation. Such "suicide square" tactics would be a mere gesture as the convention is in the bag for F. D. R.

3. Despite his conviction that no man should stay in the White House more than eight years, the former Cabinet member can rationalize his position by saying that because we are in the midst of a war he should waive his oft-expressed objections.

But if Jim is pondering such a harmony move, the President will make it hard for him to accept the slate if F. D. R. rams Vice Presi- dent Wallace down the Party's throat. Yet such a move, if it is the price Philip Murray has de- manded in return for financial and worker support of Mr. Roosevelt.

Even if Mr. Farley refrains from throwing a monkey wrench into the Windy City gathering, he will still be on the griddle.

SNEER—As New York chairman he can roll up his sleeves and do his best. If Mr. Roosevelt wins, Jim will get no credit from the Chief Executive.

If he exerts himself to the limit, Dewey carries the state, Admin- istration stalwarts will charge, "Far- ley laid down on the job." Or, "Far- ley knifed the boss." Whether un-

venture, there is material for 100 volumes more. Index cards by the thousand with names and records of almost everyone who ever criti- cized anything in the United States, painstakingly compiled by Director of Research, E. Matti- hews, Chief Investigator Robert E. Stripling, and their staff. In six years of life, the committee has had appropriations totaling half a million dollars.

Didn't know where to draw the line. The whole thing got too big for Martin Dies to handle. Because there were more Communists in the country than Nazis and because there were more Communists in the labor unions, Dies went after the entire labor movement.

Was the whole Dies Committee effort a waste of time and money? All the real dirt that Dies un- covered would probably have been un- covered by the larger and more ex- pensive Office of Naval Intelli- gence, Army Intelligence, G-men and T-men—though to give Dies credit, all these organizations kept men checking the committee's files and some of the evidence being un- der the Washington sedition trial originated there.

Should the committee be contin- ued? If it is continued by the next Congress, under a more tolerant and liberal leadership, it still might keep the fifth floor of the Washington sedition Building, where few people ever

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

"Storks," Sol Lesser sighed, "are wonderful." The film producer had just adopted the stork as his trade- mark, put its likeness on the of- ficial seals and legal papers of the "billion-dollar" Principal Pro- ductions, Inc.

Yes, sir, Sol said, he was going to give Mr. Stork a typical movie- town glamor plug. "Leave us face it," he said. "It's about time some- one took an interest in a bird which does such an important job."

There was, of course, a press agent behind Sol's enthusiasm. A gent by the name of B. Kamins, who landed in Hollywood after cleaning up that golfball swallowing stunt at Harvard a few years back.

There was also a new picture lurking in the background by the title of "Three's a Family." Pro- ducer Lesser wanted to title it "Let's Have a Baby," but the Hays office censors nixed that idea in a hurry.

The picture, Sol said, "is an ob- stacle in the way of all about the frantic efforts of a middle-class family to adapt themselves to the sudden invasion of their small apartment by a young mother and her baby as the baby's father leaves the Navy. 'Very timely,' Sol said.

THEY WEREN'T KIDDING SOL
The movie is based on a play Lesser saw in New York. He laughed his head off because he was going through the same experience. His son-in-law had joined the Navy and daughter Mar- jorie, with her two little babies, had just moved into the Lesser home in Beverly Hills.

Moaned Sol, "It took my secretary eight days to find a baby laundry that would handle 132 diapers a week."

Figuring a lot of people are in the same spot because of the war and the housing shortage and what not, Sol immediately purchased the plot for a movie. His Hollywood office thought he had gone daffy when a telegram reading "Start re- search on stork." We're glorifying the old boy," was received.

And that's just what they're do- ing in the movie version of "There's a Family." First scene in the pic- ture shows a couple of storks de- corated with campaign ribbons, sit- ting on a rooftop. The first stork lowers his wings warily and moans: "This has been a busy year. My arches have fallen clear to here."

Second Stork: "So you think you've been busy? Your complaints had better come to an end. There are going to be a great many more. You seem to forget we are fight- ing a war. When the boys come back from their work overseas, they want to start out with big fami- lies."

LET GRANDMOTHER DO IT
First Stork: "But who's to take care of them while their dads are away?"

Second Stork: "Oh, the grand- folks will do it, that's what they say."

Both Storks (in unison): "Grand- ma and grandpa are having their inning. They thought they were finished, but they're only begin- ning."

But the picture had a moral, too. Sol said. He thumbed the script to page 59, where one of the char- acters tells grandpa:

"This is no time to have babies. It doesn't make sense."

And grandpa replies: "Certainly it is. A baby gives the young folks a stake in the future—gives them something to fight for—something to come back to."

BUY BONDS

TAKE AWAY THE LADY
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LINK AND NORMA

XXII

THEY found a pleasant room, and sat cross-legged in native fashion on a mat. Link tried his hand at ordering the wine.

"Budoshu," he told the wrinkled innkeeper. This seemed to get re- sults, although the innkeeper re- sponded with a rush of words too fast for Link's prison-gained vocabu- lary.

"He says he has a fine brand of white sake," Norma translated. "You will like it."

"Hey, shall I get the idea you're a toper?"

"Certainly not. I'm an authority on food and wine, though."

Link said approvingly, "Now you're sweeping me off my feet. Don't tell me you can cook."

"Fried eggs, steaks, corned beef and cabbage."

"That's murdering me," she looked at him shyly. He thought her eyes were suddenly moist.

"Link," she said, "last night at Azaraski's dinner, when you asked me if I like cornbread, I almost burst into tears."

"So did I," Link confessed. "You know, I was fishing to find out where you were from. When you said I should call it corn dodger, I just let myself go. From that moment, I was your dog Rover."

"Where you ever in Oklahoma, Link?"

"I was in Tulsa, once."

"Why, Broken Arrow is only a few miles from Tulsa? Broken Ar- row, where I was born."

"Sure. And Muskogee and Sa- pulpa and Connelville and Coweta and Claremore." Link sighed deeply. "Funny how good just the names from home can sound."

War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

The decisive battle of the Euro- pean war, Berlin declares, will have to be fought on the German west wall defenses of the invasion zone, and "the real attack must come from the supply base and aircraft carrier, England."

This assertion is made with a worried weather eye on the up- and-coming Allied offensive in Italy.

The German appraisal of the gen- eral situation—made with the idea of reassuring a jittery home public— isn't exactly accurate, since Hil- ler will be crushed by concerted Al- lied action from west, south and east. However, it's true in the sense that we can't put the big squeeze on the Fuehrer until his formidable fortifications along the invasion coast have been smashed and we have established ashore a great ar- my headed for Berlin.

There's no question of the ability of the western Allies to set up a second front, and even the Germans admit that this can be done. Still, while we refuse to consider the pos- sibility of failure in such an op- eration, it must be said hypothet- ically that if there were no invasion of western Europe the war would drag on interminably no matter how much striking power the Rus- sians might apply on the eastern front.

It's equally true, of course, that an invasion by the western Allies would be long in knocking out the Germans if the Red armies weren't hammering the enemy on the eastern front. There must be pressure on both sides.

The Moscow communist news- paper Pravda says D-Day is imminent. Viewing the Allied offensive in Italy with vast approval, Pravda declares that the cracking of the Hitler Line has shown the Germans that "the Allies are capable of breaking any defense, and possess sufficient forces to do so."

That undoubtedly is true. The Allies now have not only the will but the way to smash Hitler, and are giving a fine demonstration of this in Italy. We shouldn't make the mistake, however, of extending the comparison and trying to gauge the invasion of western Europe by

So They Say

Nations can only maintain their existence by being prepared to risk it. Power politics, where weak na- tions are used as pawns, irrevocably lead to warfare.—Mme. Chiang Kai-shek.

The German leaders have not escaped the psychosis of invasion. They are not the only ones who are by the measures they have not dared to take.—Swiss newspa- per.

As the automobile ushered in the epoch of America's greatest mat- erial advance, just so will the air- plane quicken our industrial life.—Henry J. Kaiser.

the operations on the Italian pen- insula.

While German defenses in Italy have been plenty tough, they have not shown the strength which may be expected in the west wall in France.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Do you call that obstacle race tough? You ought to walk through a room full of kid's toys in the dark!"

MOVIE ACTOR

HORIZONTAL 59 Exist

1,6 Pictured 60 Rhode Island

actor 61 Weapon

12 Native metal 62 Proficient

13 International 63

language 64

14 Electrical 65

article 66

15 Little demon 67

16 Long fish 68

17 Erbium 69

(symbol) 70

18 Pedal digit 71

19 Narrow inlet 72

20 Masculine 73

22 Opposite of 74

odd 75

23 Wagers 76

24 Egyptian sun 77

god 78

26 Musical note 79

27 Part of flower 80