

FDR SETS COAL STRIKE DEADLINE

Army Offers All Pampan's Free Musical Show Tonight

G. I. Varieties Will Climax Bond Drive

The soldiers of Pampa Army Air Field, nearly every one of whom is buying War Bonds each month, will salute the people of Pampa and their magnificent effort in the current second national War Bond drive by presenting the highly successful "G. I. Varieties" tonight at the Junior High school auditorium.

The show, written and produced entirely by the enlisted men stationed at the Top of Texas twin-engine flying school, is offered free to Pampan's in appreciation for the highly successful national savings effort. It is sponsored by the Pampa army officials, through Lt. Harold B. Smith, public relations officer, the local war bond drive committee, and The Pampa News station, KPDN.

Tonight's presentation, which starts at 8:30, will be virtually the same show which has proven such a hit at Amarillo, Dumas, Borger, here and at the air field, and will be put on again Sunday night at Buffalo Lake in connection with "Pampa Army Air Field Day" at that resort.

Headlining the show, as usual, will be the very popular Pampa Army Air Field orchestra, directed by Sgt. Albert Fish. This band has proven itself to be of such high caliber that it is being constantly requested for dances throughout the entire Panhandle. Those who have heard this "swinging" 10-piece regiment have compared it with the famous Harry James band.

The "G. I. Varieties" will also include the regular cast, headed by director and master of ceremonies, Pvt. Jerry Neuhuis, who was a big hit Tuesday night at the field when the all-soldier show was presented for the second time. A packed house gave Neuhuis and his 40-odd entertainers a rapturous applause.

According to those in charge of tonight's free show, War Bonds and War Bond pledge cards will be available at a special booth to be constructed in the school lobby. Those desiring to do so may purchase a bond or sign a pledge to do so, thus having their purchase count.

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County to Fail in Bond Drive Unless \$74,327 in Sales Made

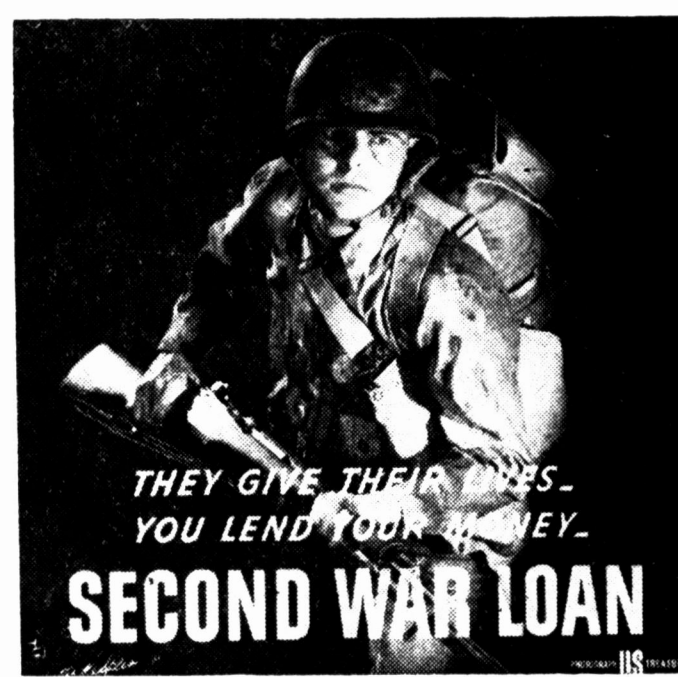
Victory bond sales in Gray county yesterday showed nearly a \$1,000 increase over sales for Tuesday but the county is still short \$74,327.50 of the \$630,000 goal that must be reached by Saturday.

Bond sales Wednesday were \$25,873.25; Tuesday's \$25,093.75. Grand total up to Wednesday was \$529,809.25, not \$599,809.25 as was inadvertently stated in a story yesterday.

Up to today, the grand total is \$555,682.50.

Spurring the campaign will be a program to be presented at the LeFors school tonight and another at the Junior High school auditorium here at 8 tonight when the "G. I. Varieties" will be staged.

The show is free. As the cast of "G. I. Varieties" is composed of soldiers from the Pampa air base, members of the Texas Defense guard here will have a keen interest in the show and Capt. E. J. Dunigan Jr., commanding officer of Company D, has urged every member to attend.



THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES. YOU LEND YOUR MONEY. SECOND WAR LOAN

Yanks, French Push Forward In Tunisia

By Associated Press
American and French troops knifed deeper into both ends of the Tunisian battlefield yesterday, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters said today, but the British first army withdrew slightly as the enemy fashed out in desperate counterattacks in the center.

"Piercing fighting took place on the first army front, northeast of Medjez-el-Bab, where our forces made some advance and where the enemy launched two strong counterattacks," the Allied communiqué said.

"The first attack was repulsed with heavy loss to the enemy in infantry and tanks, but the second forced our leading troops to make a slight withdrawal."

The German high command reported that a powerful Allied tank formation broke into Nazi positions northeast of Medjez-el-Bab, 34 miles southwest of Tunis, only to be thrown back by Axis reserves.

"In the north, the American second corps made further progress and gained some important ground," Allied headquarters said.

"In the south, French forces made further local gains."

As the battle flamed at peak fury, Allied warplanes smashed at shipping in the Gulf of Tunis and the Sicilian straits, destroying or damaging six vessels which were probably ferrying supplies and reinforcements to the beleaguered Axis armies.

Despite the minor setback on the central front, the Allies still command three major breaches in the area of Axis mountain defenses, and it appeared they would soon be pouring down across the open plain before the Tunis-Bizerte zone.

Dispatches from Allied headquarters said the Germans might not even defend the capital city of Tunis, preferring to withdraw into the mountain and lake region around Bizerte and onto the narrow peninsula of Tunis for a final stand.

Simultaneously, an Algiers broadcast said the Allies were now threatening Mateur, key gateway to Bizerte, 18 miles southwest of Tunis.

Other developments:
Air War—RAF bombers hit German naval base at Wilhelmshaven in big attack, 22 planes missing; U. S. heavy bombers raid Naples and Messina, ferry terminus in Sicily; Berlin hints Soviet planes again pound East Prussia.

Russia—Soviet airmen list more than 50 Axis planes destroyed in 24 hours.

Japs Slaughter All Chinese Who Aided U.S.-Tokyo Raiders

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29 (AP)—Every man, woman and child in the coastal areas of China where American fliers found haven after bombing Tokyo a year ago has been butchered by revenge-mad Japanese troops, official China has notified the United States government.

This horror of blood-letting, reported to American authorities by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and announced by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, was Lidice reproduced on a wholesale scale.

Morgenthau read Generalissimo Chiang's cablegram at a meeting of war loan workers in San Francisco last night.

"Now," Morgenthau said, "I must bring you further news. I have here a cablegram from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek. Let me read it to you:

"After they had been caught unawares by the falling of American bombs on Tokyo, Japanese troops attacked the coastal areas of China where many of the American fliers had landed. These Japanese troops slaughtered every man, woman and child in those areas—let me repeat—these Japanese troops slaughtered every man, woman and child in those areas, reducing on a wholesale scale the horrors which the world had seen at Lidice, but about which people have been uninformed in these instances. The dastardly execution of these American fliers, who have made it clear to all Americans that we face an enemy who knows no codes of law or decency. The only language which such an enemy understands is that of the weapons of war, and in the bond campaign which you are pushing for the war effort our people wish you all success."

"That is the end of the cablegram."

Lidice was the Czechoslovakian town where the Germans last June executed the entire adult male population.

"We have work ahead of us," Secretary Morgenthau said. "If the Japanese will take special pains to march into a Chinese village, whose only crime is that of offering sanctuary to a handful of American fliers, and wipe out that village to the last harmless child—we no longer need to ask what the Japanese would do on marching into a city like San Francisco."

Miners Must Return By 10 Saturday

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)—Terminating walkouts of more than 70,000 soft coal miners "strikes" against the United States government itself, President Roosevelt today set a deadline of 10 o'clock Saturday morning for a return to work or action by him to prevent interference with the war effort.

Coupled with his flat statement that he would "use all the powers vested in me as president and as commander in chief" to protect the national interest, Mr. Roosevelt appealed "as the friend of the men who work in the coal mines" to return to their jobs and let the War Labor board handle the controversy between the United Mine Workers and the operators.

The chief executive stepped into the wage dispute between miners and operators after it had been turned over to him by the War Labor board, which has been ignored by John L. Lewis and his associates in the United Mine Workers.

Mr. Roosevelt sent telegrams to Lewis and Thomas Kennedy, secretary of the union, in which he asked the men in the mines to "resume work immediately and submit their case to the national War Labor board for final determination."

Thus far, the union leaders have ignored efforts of the board to handle the case through a three-man panel set up to investigate the facts. "The strikes and stoppages in the coal industry that have occurred and are threatened," Mr. Roosevelt declared, "are in clear violation of the 'no strike' pledge."

Against employers of this industry to enforce collective bargaining demands. They are strikes against the United States government itself. These strikes are a direct interference with the prosecution of the war. They challenge the government machinery that has been set up for the orderly and peaceful settlement of all labor disputes. They challenge the power of the government to carry on the war.

"The continuance and spread of these strikes would have the same effect on the course of the war as a crippling defeat in the field," he said.

Voicing confidence in the patriotism of the miners, Mr. Roosevelt said he is sure they will return to their jobs when they realize the effect that stopping work would have on men at the fighting front.

He gave no hint as to what action he would take if the miners do not meet the Saturday morning deadline. He has the power, however, to order government seizure and operation of the mines.

Coal production must go on, he said, because war industries can not turn out tanks, guns and ammunition without it. And without the weapons, he added, "our sailors on the high seas and our armies in the field will be helpless against our enemies."

Mr. Roosevelt said he was sure the miners, with sons and brothers in uniform, do not want to retard the war effort to which they have

See F. D. R., Page 8

17-Day Tour By President Ends In Washington

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)—President Roosevelt ended a 20-state war inspection tour today with an idea that the youth of America, making use of industrial plants and military camps, might well give a year's service to their government in the next war era.

He had traveled 7,552 miles in seventeen days, checking up on widely scattered war activities, and dropping down into Mexico to confer with President Manuel Avila Camacho.

Mr. Roosevelt told reporters accompanying him that the trip convinced him that the armed forces and the home front factories are in their stride, but that he was wondering what could be done, after victory is won, with camps and plants in which millions have been involved.

He had no specific plan or program to offer but he emphasized the need for physical condition and mental alertness that men and women in service and war-workers uniforms had realized in the last few months. And he indicated that he thought their training should be extended to all young men and women in some form after we win the war.

Objecting to the term "compulsory military service," the chief executive preferred to speak of a year's contribution of services to the government. Any program that develops, he said, probably would be only partly military.

The President left Washington April 13. When he returned late this morning, he had swung through most of the southeastern states, down to Monterrey, Mexico nearly 150 miles below the border—out to Denver and back through the middle of the country.

He visited eleven army posts, four war plants, and one Marine base, one WAAC school and one Naval Air Training Center. He talked with a dozen governors and at least double that number of plant executives.

Well, He Came Close, Anyway

Never in the history of Pampa's 57 years has a president of the United States visited or passed through this top of Texas center, but Franklin Delano Roosevelt came close.

The itinerary of his 17-day trip, announced today in Washington, revealed that his train passed through the Texas Panhandle last Friday en route from Fort Worth to Denver.

So the president was within 30 miles, at least, of Pampa, even though nothing came of it.

Textline was the only Panhandle city which received mention in Associated Press dispatches released today on the journey.

A drunk in sombrero and high-heeled boots wanted to board the presidential special there, but secret service men and soldiers convinced him it was a bad idea. And a woman wanted word relayed to the president that Textline, a village of 387, had bought \$10,000 in War Bonds and given \$500 to the Red Cross.

Smith Attacks Sam Rayburn's Labor Stand

AUSTIN, April 29 (AP)—The people of Texas have become aroused over the government's pursuit of a mild and trucking policy toward striking labor, Lieut. Gov. John Lee Smith asserted in criticizing the address by Speaker of the National House Sam Rayburn before the Texas legislature.

"In the south, French forces made further local gains," the speaker said.

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Some Job Moves To Be Allowed

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)—The War Manpower commission moved today to lower a barrier which prevents workers in many parts of the country from changing from one essential employer to another for higher pay, regardless of the circumstances.

Officials said an order having this effect will be issued after WMC Chairman Paul V. McNutt has obtained final ratification from his management-labor advisory committee and has explained it to his 12 regional directors at a conference today.

The order, putting into effect a nationwide employment stabilization program approved yesterday by the full manpower commission, may be expected by Friday night.

The program, the officials added, will make it possible for workers anywhere to get the releases required by the WMC to change jobs for higher pay, provided the change would be "in the interest of the war effort."

School Meet Is Cancelled

Taking note of war conditions, members of the Panhandle School Administrators' Association, of which W. B. Weathered, Gray county superintendent of schools is president, have decided to cancel their semi-annual convention that was to have been held Saturday in Amarillo.

The spring convention is the "fun-fest" of the administrators, a meeting at which social activities predominate.

A questionnaire was conducted by mail of the members and a majority favored cancelling the spring meeting due to the emergency transportation problem and the fact that no urgent business is pressing.

"We decided that the social meeting was not important enough for this year's meeting, hence the postponement," president Weathered said.

Officers that were to have been elected at the spring meeting will be elected at the autumn convention.

Big American Air Offensive Seen

LONDON, April 29 (AP)—The marked slackening in operations of the Eighth U. S. air force during a period when the RAF was raiding Europe nearly every day and night caused informed observers to speculate today on the possibility the "grave responsibility" of rallying the nation behind a fight for either lower prices or higher wages. The meeting will be held in Cleveland.

Officers that were to have been elected at the spring meeting will be elected at the autumn convention.

Deferment Reasons Publicly Posted

UNION, N. J. April 29 (AP)—The names of registrants with selective service board two were posted publicly today, together with the reasons for their deferments, because, said chairman Paul Slavin, board members had tired of explaining why single men remained at home while married men and fathers were inducted into the armed forces.

Under the heading "deferred and why," lists have been placed in postoffices at Slavin's order. They list the names, addresses, ages, marital status, occupations and employers of registrants on posters.

I SAW ...

A huge sign being erected over the door of the U. S. O. center, 308 West Foster, and was reminded by Mrs. Julia Pagan, senior hostess, that the center appreciated the Easter bouquet of roses, and iris sent by Rosamond Lovell, Margaret Rogers and Lanora Ammons.

Lewis Hardware for lawn, garden, canning supplies, and grass seed—(adv.)

Eight Acquitted In Avenger Field Case

ABILENE, Texas, April 29 (AP)—After deliberating 20 minutes a federal district court jury yesterday acquitted eight men on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the government in connection with the construction of Avenger field at Sweetwater.

Those exonerated were Joe B. Pioser, Charles A. Prince, A. H. Harback, all of Sweetwater; A. E. Leaverson, Charles A. Carpenter and N. K. Marshall, all of Los Angeles; Elton Taylor of Big Spring, and E. T. Nelson of Los Angeles.

Victor J. Nelson and Robert Young, who had pleaded guilty and who testified for the government, were fined \$2,500 and \$500 respectively. Each was given a year in which to pay his fine. Both men are Los Angeles residents.

SHOE WARNING ISSUED
WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)—OPA advised the public today that "lay-away" orders for shoes extending past June 15 won't be valid unless ration coupons have been turned over to merchants before that date.

Murray Calls CIO Meeting

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)—An extraordinary meeting of the CIO executive board has been called for May 14 by President Philip Murray to meet what he termed the "grave responsibility" of rallying the nation behind a fight for either lower prices or higher wages. The meeting will be held in Cleveland.

Officers that were to have been elected at the spring meeting will be elected at the autumn convention.

Aviation Bill Loses Ground

AUSTIN, April 29 (AP)—Sen. Karl Loydley of Meridian said today he would continue to press for passage of a bill setting up state control for intra-state commercial aviation despite house committee action last night that virtually throttled his measure.

The 11 to 5 state affairs committee vote referring the hotly-contested bill to a subcommittee left several possible avenues open for passage, but several adherents admitted off the record they considered the legislation a dead duck so far as this session was concerned because of the little time left.

The bill would authorize the railroad commission to promulgate and enforce rates and fares collected by purely intra-state commercial air carriers. The commission would be authorized to issue rules and regulations for classification and licensing of pilots, and empowered to issue and revoke licenses for pilots. The bill asserts the state's right to maintain sovereignty of the air, and exempts persons engaged in agricultural aviation. As amended, it would not be effective until one year after peace is formally declared.

Help Is Promised For Farmers

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)—Short-handed farmers were promised by the government today that help would be provided, somehow, to harvest the most important crop in American history.

The promise was made by food administrator Chester C. Daves in formal appeal that farmers plant crops beyond their indicated ability.

Jews Say Nazis Starving Europe

NEW YORK, April 29 (AP)—The Institute of Jewish Affairs of the American Jewish congress charges that the Nazis are using planned starvation of European peoples to help Germany maintain a dominant position on the continent after the war, even in case of defeat.

In a pamphlet, "starvation over Europe," released by Dr. Stephen S. Wise in behalf of the institute, it was stated that Germans now are receiving 94 per cent of their food established by League of Nations studies as essential to the maintenance of health, while other peoples are being progressively wiped out or reduced to apathy by insufficient or improperly balanced foods.

Chiefs To Act In Polish Case

LONDON, April 29 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt were reported in diplomatic circles here today to have reached an agreement on the course to be followed in attempting to patch up the differences between Soviet Russia and the London Polish government-in-exile.

Some sources declared a personal appeal would be made to Premier Stalin of Russia to cooperate in the move.

It was understood on good authority here that either—or perhaps both—the British and the United States ambassadors were scheduled to confer with Stalin, and no further conferences were planned here currently.

The Daily Mail said Churchill and Roosevelt had been in direct contact, presumably by transatlantic telephone.

The Russian government severed relations with the Polish leaders over the latter's request for the International Red Cross to investigate German charges that 10,000 Polish officers had been slaughtered by the Russians.

Unidentified Planes Bomb Swedish Port

STOCKHOLM, April 29 (AP)—The foreign office announced today that three bombs from an unidentified plane fell at 1 A. M. on the Island of Verken outside the Swedish naval base of Karlskrona.

First reports said there were no damage or casualties.

The anti-aircraft defense command began an investigation of the bomb fragments.

A communique said the plane came from the east, dropped a parachute flare and then dropped the bombs.

Karlskrona lies on the Baltic 280 miles by rail south southwest of Stockholm. It had been the headquarters of the Swedish navy since 1880. The city has a navy arsenal and hospital. Its dry docks are out of solid granite.

Minute Interview

At Pampa's Army Air Base

Each day the roving reporter at Pampa's Army Air Field Advanced Flying school asks a soldier, "What did you do before you entered the air force?" "What are you doing now?" and "What do you intend to do after the war?" Today's interview is with:

Pvt. Ross Lange, Houston: "I was a clerk until four months ago, and I'm a clerk now, only this time in the army post exchange. I want to learn what makes an airplane fly, become a mechanic, and keep right on working on planes after the war is won."

North Ireland Premier Resigns

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, April 29 (AP)—Prime Minister John Miller Andrews tendered his resignation today to the Duke of Abercorn, Governor of Northern Ireland, and it was understood that Sir Basil Brooke, minister of commerce, would be asked to form a new government.

For complete wash and lubrication job come in to Pampa Garage and Storage, 113 N. Frost. Phone 979—(adv.)

Blair Is Named Kelly Commander

SAN ANTONIO, April 29 (AP)—Lieut. Col. Paul S. Blair, 42, operations officer at Kelly field since January, 1941, has been named commander of the field, it was announced today. He succeeds Lieut. Col. A. G. Orie, who was killed Saturday when his plane crashed near the field.

Laval Reported Hearing Hitler

BERN, Switzerland, April 29 (AP)—Pierre Laval, French chief of government, was reported today by sources with axis connections to be planning with Adolf Hitler.

Such a meeting had been forecast in the found of conferences held by the Nazi Chieftain and Premier Mussolini and leaders of Axis satellite nations.

Laval has been negotiating with the Germans since April 14 regarding further allotments of Frenchmen to work for Germany.

Stilwell, Chennault In Washington

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)—Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, commander of U. S. forces in the China-Burma-India theater, and Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault, commanding general of the 14th air force in China, are in Washington for military conferences, the war department announced.

Bombing Nazis at Rotterdam



The Germans started it three years ago when their bombs made ruins of Rotterdam, but American bombers are giving it back to the Nazis now, blasting enemy installations at this Netherlands city. Here a load of bombs hurtle down on Rotterdam docks while another Flying Fortress (arrow) comes over the target.

America Pours More Materials Into Iran Than Reds Can Handle

(Editor's Note: Clyde Farnsworth and George Tucker, Associated Press war correspondents, have transmitted the following first-hand description of the movement of war supplies to Russia by way of Iran.)

By CLYDE FARNSWORTH and GEORGE TUCKER
SOMEWHERE IN IRAN—An American war material is reaching Russia via the Persian corridor faster than the Russians can take it. Their warehouses and freight yards are glutted.

Accompanied by Russian officers, we inspected Soviet supply dumps deep within the Russian zone of northern Iran and found yards piled high with American war equipment still not moved to the fighting fronts because the rate of arrival has caught up with and surpassed Russian facilities.

We followed the corridor from the Persian gulf to within a few miles of the Caspian sea, visiting docks, rail centers and great assembly plants, and saw the fruits of the extensive effort that has transformed the Persian plains and plateaus into a vast conveyor belt over which move planes, tanks, armored cars, raw materials, explosives, trucks, jeeps and guns for Russian soldiers.

We saw Russian soldiers in shock blouses and black boots, guns slung to their hips, rub their hands and kick their heels together as Mitchell and Boston bombers, fresh from American factories, dropped out of the sky. We saw lines of tractors pulling seven-ton trailers in twisting convoys two miles long carrying supplies through the ragged defiles of the Pustikuh mountains to the Red army.

We saw American locomotives pulling American rolling stock, manned by experts from the Erie, New York Central, Pennsylvania and other American lines. We saw great cranes lifting locomotives out of barges on to dockside tracks to help in movement of this mass of materials.

We saw Americans, sweating on this delivery job without equal, struggle against the handicaps of adverse geography and climate.

The full responsibility of these undertakings is on the shoulders of Maj. Gen. Donald H. Connolly, Janky West Point.

Operations in the Persian corridor fall into four great divisions: ONE: AIR

A palm-wood island is the heart of the air effort. This 45-mile-long

spit of land—one of the hottest spots in the world in May, June and July—is the reception center for fighters and bombers from America.

The fighters are cranked in crates from cargo ships, assembled by the tacit hands of experts and then inspected and given test flights. The bombers arrive under their own power, manned by ferry pilots to whom the ocean crossing is only a workday task.

TWO: PORTS
Russia can thank Yankee fastness and tenacity for the mass of supplies now reaching the Red army. Originally, the Soviets rejected the idea of the Persian gulf route on the grounds that 17,000 miles of salt water between U. S. ports and the headwaters of the Persian gulf was an extravagance of time and an invitation to ruinous losses to submarines. They preferred to rely on their great port of Murmansk.

But with British and American collaboration, development of the Persian gulf was an extravagance of time and an invitation to ruinous losses to submarines. They preferred to rely on their great port of Murmansk.

THREE: TRUCKS
Wheelhorse of the Persian gulf service command is Col. Don G. Shumier, Wyoming-born engineer out of West Point who developed the overland transport from blue-print beginnings into fleets of trucks which shuttle between gulf ports and the Russian zone.

Today in an atmosphere reminiscent of Detroit, modern assembly lines are discharging trucks and armored cars at the rate of one every four minutes. General Motors experts operate the lines for the army.

FOUR: RAIL
The 1,400-mile trans-Iranian railway, into which abdicated Shah Riza Kohn Pahlavi poured \$90,000,000 was virtually a ready-made supply line for Russia although the old Shah never intended it that way.

As an engineering feat performed in successive stages by American, German, Swedish and Iranian planners and builders, the line is a marvel considering Iran's topography, but as a channel of military support on a scale to satisfy Russia it left much to be desired. But it is now handling much transport to the Soviets.

RUBBER GARDEN HOSE

Just received new shipment in 25 and 50 foot length. Ready for use.

Number limited. Don't delay if you need hose

PAMPA FURNITURE CO.

Major Marschner Will Speak At Convention

Major W. B. Marschner, executive officer at Pampa Army Air field, will be the main speaker on the afternoon program of the 22nd annual convention of the seventh district, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, on Tuesday, May 4.

The convention will be held at the First Christian church in Amarillo. Major Marschner, who served abroad during the First World War and who now has a son on the North African front, will speak on the topic, "Our Citizen Army." His talk is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock.

Funeral Rites Held For Sergeant Valle

Funeral services were held at the McLean Church of Christ by the Rev. C. C. Jones, Tuesday afternoon for S-Sgt. William B. Valle who was killed in an airplane crash at Paris, April 23.

Sergeant Valle had been in the army six years and was a crew chief.

T-Sgt. Roy F. Kappel accompanied the remains to McLean and military honors were given at the grave in Hillcrest cemetery.

Justice Is Swift In Murder Case

SCHAWNO, Wis., April 29—(AP)—The brief crime story of Reinhold Flessert, 25-year-old Shawno farm hand, came to a speedy end Tuesday when he was sentenced to life imprisonment eight hours after he admitted slaying the cashier of a bank which he attempted to rob.

Preceding Flessert's sentence on his plea of guilty to a first degree charge of murder was a series of fast moving events, including the attempted bank robbery, slaying of the cashier and the subsequent capture of the youth by a posse.

The National Maritime Union

(CIO) has announced that none of its 50,000 members will ship on any vessel carrying supplies to Spain. They propose to walk off any Spain-bound vessel and notify the State Department "to hire Japanese, Germans or Italians" to take their places. They speak of it as an ultimatum to this government.

This is a strike, not against ship owners, but against the United States of America. "The right to strike against government does not exist anywhere, any time or for any reason," said Governor Calvin Coolidge. Mr. Roosevelt has said substantially the same thing.

Joe Curran, head of the NMU, is not Secretary Hull. The NMU is not the Department of State nor the Board of Economic Warfare.

The right to criticize government policies is one thing. To obstruct them is another.

The NMU would be entirely within its rights to criticize aid to the Franco government as a "stooge for Nazi Germany." I would defend them in their right to send delegations to Washington to urge a reversal of that policy. But somebody has to decide American foreign policy in Spain and elsewhere. The only persons who have that right are public officials. Private citizens can urge a policy. They cannot decide it and must not physically obstruct it.

Before Hitler turned on Stalin, American Communists objected to any aid to Great Britain. Until then, they held that the war was being lost by an imperialistic duz. The Communists have infiltrated into the NMU more than into any American labor union, though it is probable that only a minority of the NMU are Communists. The majority are loyal citizens who have permitted their ideologies to warp their patriotism. It is to be hoped that this majority, on reflection, will not continue to defy a war-time policy of the United States.

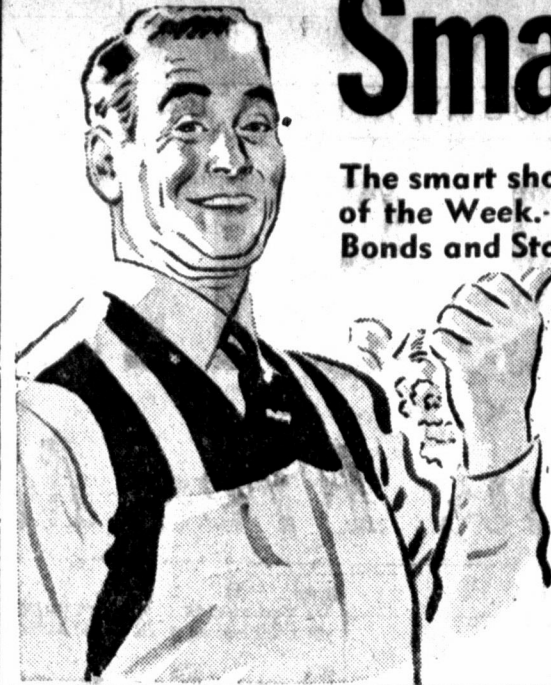
If the NMU is permitted to strike against the government by refusing to carry cargoes to Spain, then we recognize its right to refuse to carry cargoes to Great Britain, China, or even to our own troops in North Africa or elsewhere. And if Stalin were to make a second peace with Hitler, that is what may happen.

There must be no appeasement with this fist shaken at Washington. If this becomes a precedent, an open invitation is then given to dissatisfied Polish-Americans to refuse to carry cargoes, or make weapons or grow food for Russia, or Italian-Americans or German-Americans or Finnish-Americans, or any other group which sets itself up as the Department of State. We cannot wage war with a hundred departments of state.

Secretary Hull and President Roosevelt believe it will save the lives of our soldiers to furnish supplies to hungry Spain in the hope that it will keep Franco and the Spanish people from making a military alliance with Hitler. They may be mistaken. It may turn out to be a huge blunder.

But that is today's policy, established by the only persons who have the legal power to make it. As long as it or any other war policy stands, this column will support it even if it disagrees with the policy. If the NMU defies our government, the benefit of the Wagner Labor Act, and other labor legislation, should be withdrawn from them. If that does not cool them down there are other remedies available. Before we get too many soldiers overseas we had better find out whether our government will insist on loyalty at home.

SAMUEL B. PETTINGILL



Smart Shopper Specials

The smart shopper knows that Fur Food offers the greatest food values in Pampa. Every Day of the Week. Get the habit of shopping Furr Food regularly—and spend the savings in Bonds and Stamps.

Post Toasties Big 11-Oz. Box 2 for 15c

SALAD DRESSING BESTYETTE QUART 35c

CHILI POWDER GEBHARDTS LARGE SIZE 31c

KRAFT DINNER Meal for Two (1 Point) PACKAGE 8 1/2c

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE AT YOUR FRIENDLY FURR FOOD

GOLD DUST BOX 21c

CERTO 8-OZ. BOTTLE 23c

DUZ LARGE BOX 23c

Canadian Bacon 10 Points Lb. 49c

Lunch Meat Sliced 6 Points Lb. 45c

Slab Bacon By the Piece 7 Points 35c

We Have a Large Selection of Choice Quality FISH Shop Furr Food Market FIRST

KRAUT Fresh Barrel. No Points Lb. 10c

SALT BACON Choice Side Lb. 21c

BACON SQUARES 5 Points Lb. 25c

BAKERY SPECIALS

Angel Food CAKE 69c
Large uniced Egg Custard 30c
Old Fashioned 9-inch Cakes 59c
Assorted 2 layer Pound Cake 35c
Old Fashioned

CLEANSER Sunbrinte. Tall Can 5c

TOILET Soap Palmolive. Bath size 10c

LUX Flakes Large Box 23c

PLUMITE Tall Can 21c

FRUIT JARS Without Lids Quarts. Per doz. 51c

SPRY 68c 3-LB. GLASS (15 Points)

DUZ Large Box 23c

CRACKERS 2-lb. box 25c

MATCHES Carton of 6 boxes 23c

KRAUT Berger Quart Jar 17c

OLEO Blue Bonnet (5 pts.) lb. 25c

VEGETOLE 41lb. carton (20 points) 73c

MUSTARD French's 9-oz. jar 13c

BLEACH Whitex 1/2-gal. 24c

OATS Scotch 3-lb. box 19c

PRODUCE SPUDS 10-lbs. 15c

GREEN BEANS LB. 17c

NEW POTATOES LB. 7c

SQUASH YELLOW OR WHITE Lb. 7 1/2c

Grapefruit TEXAS SEEDLESS 6 for 19c

Strawberries Fancy Louisiana Pints 24c

CUKES LB. 23c

Grape Fruit Juice Big 46-oz. can (9 points) 27c

Jewel Shortening 4-lb. carton. (20 points) 73c

SHREDDIES Nabisco, box, 2 for 25c

BABY FOOD Libby's Can (1 pt.) 3 for 20c

DOG FOOD Pard, Box 2 for 23c

CRISCO 68c 3-LB. GLASS (15 Points)

PENJEL Box. 2 for 23c

MILK Carnation Tall can 10c

MOPS Cotton or Linen Each 25c

BROOMS Golden Crown Each 69c

FLOUR 241lb. sack Furr's Finest. Baking Tested. Guar. inteed. 1.05

FLOUR 48-lb. sack Big A Guaranteed 1.49

FLOUR 24-lb. sack Alamo 79c

LARD 4-lb. carton Armour's (20 points) 4-lb. carton 71c

PEAS O'Joy. No. 300 can. (13 points) 12 1/2c

FURR FOOD STORE

Abilene College Head Conducts Meetings Here

Dr. W. R. White, one of America's leading religious educators and outstanding pulpiter, began a series of meetings with the First Baptist church here last night, Dr. White, known to thousands of friends in Texas as "Bully," is president of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, and also president of the Texas Baptist convention. He was formerly pastor of the First Baptist church of Oklahoma City, a church of more than 6000 members.



Dr. W. R. WHITE

The Rev. Dr. White will speak each evening at 8:30 and will preach the dedicatory sermon next Sunday morning when the church building is to be officially dedicated free of debt.

His subject tonight will be "Conflict of the Ages."

The Abilene educator will appear before various civic groups during his stay in Pampa. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the local church said, in announcing the coming of Dr. White, the Rev. Carver said, "We are exceedingly fortunate to be able to secure Dr. White for this occasion. He is a peerless preacher whose very timely, practical, and down-to-earth messages will challenge the heart, soul and intellect of all who hear him. We have no hesitancy in saying that he is by far one of the greatest preachers Southern Baptists have ever had, and his coming to Pampa marks an unprecedented opportunity for our people to hear one who is acknowledged to be among America's truly outstanding men. We hope that those of all faiths will join our people in hearing Dr. White."

Tuesday night a large congregation of men heard Judge E. S. Cummings speak. The meeting sponsored by the brotherhood of the church was well attended not only by men of the local church, but groups from other churches in the Pampa handle attended and heard the speaker challenge lay members to shoulder the responsibility of leadership in these war-torn days.

1000 Trucks Lost In Renault Raid

LONDON, April 29 (AP)—Dingle M. Foot, parliamentary secretary for the ministry of economic warfare, told workers in a Scottish factory today that U. S. Flying Fortresses in their raid on the Renault works outside Paris April 4 damaged more than 40 shops and robbed Germany of at least 1,000 trucks and other war material.

Private Webb Takes Over Army Recruiting

Pfc. T. G. Webb is now officially in charge of the army recruiting station here, located at 10-12 Post-office. Since April 3, when Sgt. Robert D. Short, army recruiter, left here for active duty, Private First Class Webb has been the sole recruiter, until Monday, when Pvt. Charles E. Buntzer came here from the district headquarters at Lubbock.

Prior to his transfer here, Private Buntzer, who was in the quartermaster corps, was stationed at Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells. He drove a "recon" car from Wolters to Lubbock, thence here where the vehicle will be a part of the local station's equipment.

Activity of the West Texas recruiting district, of which Pampa station is a part, is now centered on obtaining recruits for the Women's Army Auxiliary corps. Mrs. Jack Stroup has been appointed chairman of the WAAC recruiting committee of the V. F. W. Auxiliary, which is sponsoring the WAAC recruiting drive as a 1943 project. Recruiting booths are to be set up at Murfee's, Inc., 117-19 North Cuyler, Recruiter Webb said yesterday.

Canadian Rotarians Attend Area Meeting

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS
CANADIAN, April 29 — The Canadian Rotary club was well represented in Abilene Sunday at the meeting of the 127th district of Rotarians.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Douglas, Darrel Wiggins, Mrs. Wiggins, Bobbie Lane Wiggins, Tom Abraham, and John Caylor all left early Sunday morning and got home Monday night.

Addresses were made at the convention by Jeff Williams of Chickasha, Okla., member of the board of directors of Rotary International and a past president of his home district, and by D. D. Monroe of Clayton, N. M.

Fifty-four of the 57 Rotary clubs in district 127 were represented at the Abilene convention.

Directors Re-Elected By Santa Fe Railway

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS
AMARILLO, April 29—Local officials of the Santa Fe railway announced that stockholders of the AT&SF of railway properties of this week re-elected the following directors for four year terms:

W. Laird Dean, Topeka, president of the Merchants National bank; Fred G. Gurley, Chicago, vice president of the Santa Fe railway; Thomas W. Lamont, New York, chairman of J. P. Morgan & Co.; and Aubrey H. Mellinger, Chicago, president of the Illinois Bell Telephone company.

The stockholders ratified acquisition by the AT&SF Railway company of railway properties of a number of affiliated companies as previously authorized by the interstate commerce commission. President E. J. Engel, chairman of the meeting, presented the company's annual report. Sixty-one per cent of the stock outstanding was voted at the meeting.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

A major change expected in trucks is a lighter engine with greater horsepower in proportion to weight as compared to present engines.

Women in Service

Aux. Ruth N. Leslie of Pampa has begun training at Branch B of the Fifth Women's Army Auxiliary corps training center at Camp Monticello, Ark.

Miss Mary L. Martin, daughter of C. M. Martin, 419 W. Brown, Pampa, graduated on April 17 from the U. S. Naval training school at Milldegeville, Ga., was advanced to yeoman third class, and assigned to active duty.

She enlisted in the navy January 17, 1943, was sent to Hunter college, New York, then took advanced training at the Milldegeville school.

Past presidents of the American Legion auxiliary in Pampa, and over the nation, the U. S. Public Health service, and the nursing service of the American National Red Cross are joining in a drive for recruits for the army and navy nurse corps.

A postcard survey is being made over the nation of all registered graduate nurses.

In Texas, 244 student nurses are needed.

Nearest accredited schools of nursing to Pampa are located in Amarillo, at St. Anthony's hospital and the Northwest Texas hospital.

Fighting Men's Taste In Music Differs Greatly

By HAROLD V. BOYLE
AN ADVANCED AMERICAN FIGHTER BASE IN NORTHERN TUNISIA, April 25 (Delayed) (AP)—

The tank men from Kentucky go for mountain music and the infantry likes it sweet and low—"anything that doesn't sound like a march"—but the kids that sweep the skies like their tunes hot and heavy with a heart throb and a downbeat.

"As for that symphony music, you can stick it in the next pasture—the mood isn't right for us," said Lieut. J. Z. Hargrove, 24, of Eastman, Ga., an air armaments officer.

The bare-chested, shorts clad group of fliers taking it easy in their breezy-split tent nodded in agreement as a clarinet wailed from the phonograph in the corner.

"Definitely the most popular music, on this air field anyway is hot band tunes—some of that out of this world stuff," said Lieut. Dan W. Schenk, 21, of Yankton, S. D.

"Yes, but it's been ten months since we were home and we don't know all the new tunes," broke in Lieut. Berli Sanbron, 27, of Uxbridge,

Mass. "We like sentimental tunes, too. All the old standbys."

"You can have mine," said Lieut. W. A. Beard, 23, a curly haired flier from Lubbock, Texas, with a small black mustache that vibrated like a buzz saw as he beat time with the record. "I go for the boogie-woogie—the wilder the better. Tell them back home to ship us some more of it."

"Well, it doesn't make much difference to me what kind of music we've got to listen to," said Lieut. M. R. Lynn, 24, of Enlaton, Pa. "I like it all—just so it isn't too high-brow or that damned boogie-woogie crazy stuff Bill goes for. I don't know many tunes by name but I sure do like those sad dance tunes."

"You mean that sick, sad stuff," said Beard.

"We've had this old electric record player ever since we landed at Oran," said Schenk.

"The tubes are all shot but we've got it wired to a radio receiver. We don't know what we'd do without it. We had about 150 records when we came but there are only about 100 left now. A lot of them go tic, tick, tick, when the needles hit a crack, but they still give out."

U. S. SHIP SUNK
WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)—A medium-sized United States merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in mid-March in the middle Atlantic, the navy announced today. Survivors have been landed at New York.

Stiff Ruml Tax Plan Fight Due

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., April 29 (AP)—An all-out fight to carry the Ruml pay-as-you-go plan through congress without modification was promised by Representative Joseph W. Martin, Jr., minority leader in congress, in an interview published in an interview in the New Bedford Standard-Times.

"We're going to try to push it through without modification," he declared. "Let's not talk about compromises until we have to."

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"

Without Painful Backache
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, ease they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisons to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pain, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisons waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

California Favors Boosts In Pension

SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 29 (AP)—California moved one step nearer the No. 1 spot of the amount of aid granted its elderly citizens today with assembly approval of the fourth

bill boosting the states old age pension from \$40 to \$50 a month.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS
High octane gasoline, used now exclusively for aircraft, will play a major role in truck engine development.



From where I sit

by Joe Marsh

Charlie Jenkins writes me from down at camp:

"Dear Joe: Somethin' mighty swell happened to me on my last day's leave. I'm standin' on the corner, not knowin' anybody in town, when a stranger says 'hello, soldier—how'd you like a chicken dinner at home with me and the wife?'"

"Well, it turns out they were the kind of folks who couldn't do enough to help out soldiers. They'd invited two other fellows and just as soon as we're

introduced the lady brings us a glass of beer before dinner.

"We had a fine dinner, talked till ten... Honest, Joe, I'll never forget their hospitality. Makes me feel good fighting for people like that."

Thought you might like to hear what kind of fellows we got in this army of ours, and how they like to enjoy themselves when they get a chance to.

Joe Marsh

No. 59 of a Series

Copyright, 1943, Brewing Industry Foundation

Cretney's

Woodbury SHAMPOO 50c Size **29c**

Crystal White SOAP 3 Bars **11c**

ROSE HAIR OIL 25c Size **9c**

Beauty Lotion O. J. 75c Size **49c**

STOCK REMEDIES

Franklin Blackleg Bacterin, dose 10c
Franklin Blood Stopper \$1.00
Hemorrhagic Sept. Cemica, dose 10c
Sodium Fluoride, lb. 49c
Kreso Dip, gallon \$1.89
Legear Poultry Prescription 98c
Star Sulphurous Comp. 98c
Legear Poultry Inhalant 59c

GET THAT VIMMS FEELING!

Vimms
6 VITAMINS 3 MINERALS
all in one easy-to-swallow tablet!
49c TABLETS \$1.69 FAMILY SIZE 249c \$4.79

SAFEGUARD YOUR FAMILY'S HEALTH

NOW, MORE THAN EVER—BE PREPARED UNTIL YOUR DOCTOR ARRIVES

Olafsen AY-TOL CAPSULES 25... **69c**
Vitamin A, B, D, G

Phg. 12 BAYER ASPIRIN Tablets 15c

50c Size PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA 39c

Physicians & Surgeons SURGICAL GAUZE 1-Yard Wide 15c

OLAFSEN BOTO CAPSULES 98c

SIPTOL For Head Colds 50c

DOCTORS ARE BUSY! DOCTORS ARE SCARCE! AID YOUR DOCTOR!

ABSORBINE, JR. 31.25 Size, Bottle (Limit 1) 3c

MEDICINE DROPPER Glass, Regular Size Value 3c

UNGUENTINE For Burns, 50c Tube 43c

CONJESTIVE GAUZE 1 Inch x 5 Yards 15c

ABSORBENT COTTON Full 4-ounce Size Package 33c

MILD IODINE Tincture, 1/2-oz. Bottle 15c

CASTOR OIL 4-oz. Bottle 21c

TRIANGULAR BANDAGE Standard 40-Inch Size 25c

MERCURIOCHROME 1/2-oz. Bottle 13c

ZINC OXIDE Ointment, 3-oz. Tube 17c

SODA BICARBONATE Full Pounce Size 23c

COTTON PICKER A Bauer & Black Product 15c

JERIS TONIC and OIL \$1.25 Value Both for 69c

\$1.00 Marlin Crystals 79c

Wrinkles BATH CRYSTALS ARE MOST REFRESHING

49c

Mollin Permanent WAVE KIT 59c

Army Style Canvas TRAVEL BAG 18-Inch **3.89**

EX-TEEN FOR PROLONGED RELIEF OF PERIODIC PAINS 12 TABLETS **25c**

FAMOUS BATTLE SITE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. Pictured famous battle site, The — **EMERSON**

6. He seated (abbr.) — **BEST**

9. It is located at San Antonio, — **SIN**

14. Sun personified — **HIS**

15. Girl's name — **SKY**

16. Bestow approval (abbr.) — **EDEN**

17. Not closed — **ATLAS**

18. Public storehouse — **SELL**

20. Egress — **ENE**

21. Postscript (abbr.) — **ADRESS**

22. Greek letter — **TEACHES**

24. Free from danger — **48**

26. Manuscript (abbr.) — **Exclamation**

27. Moccasin — **50**

28. Irritate — **Cain's brother**

30. Distant — **51**

32. Wringlike part — **Domesticated**

33. Arabian — **52**

36. Scheme — **Afternoon**

37. Make an edging — **54**

40. Lock opener — **Ooze**

41. Elude — **56**

45. Algerian native cavalryman — **Brazilia**

1. On top of 2 Mouth parts 18 And (Fr.) 63 Near

19 Babylonian deity 23 October (abbr.) 25 Convulsion 27 Balble 29 Incarnation of Vishnu 31 Constellation 33 New Guinea port 34 Some 38 European flour 39 Cured thigh of hog 42 Bully 43 Low haunt 44 Exalt 45 Begin 46 Companion hair 48 Mountain of Larissa, Greece 49 Cure 52 Fruit 53 War god 55 Note in 57 Inflames 59 Station 61 New Mexico (abbr.) 63 Near

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 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64

Santro BABY NIPPLES Double Duty **3:25c**

Canvas WORK GLOVES Well-knit Top **2 PR. 37c**

Norwich Athlete's Foot Treatment 78c

50c Jar WOODBURY CREAMS Foundation, Dry Skin or Facial **39c**

Orlis TOOTH BRUSH with Nylon Bristles **25c**

Buy WAR BONDS and STAMPS Available at OUR STORE

Ravs Rat Killer Ready To Use **49c and 98c**

Mammy & Pappy Cookie Jars 98c ea.

Prices Good 'Til Saturday Midnight We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

SQUIBB Products

200 Squibb ASPIRIN 5 grain **69c**

100 Saccharin Tablets, Squibb, 1 gr. **25c**

Squibb Antiseptic Solution, 6-oz. **23c**

200 Squibb Magnesia Tablets **79c**

Squibb TOOTH POWDER giant **37c**

Squibb Tooth Paste economy size **59c**

Squibb MILK MAGNESIA quart **69c**

Squibb Mineral Oil quart **89c**

Squibb MINERAL OIL pint **59c**

100 Squibb Calcium Phosphate with Viosterol **1.29**

Squibb COD LIVER OIL 12-oz. size **1.09**

LIQUOR SPECIALS

SCOTCH 94 P 5th **\$6.49**

BLACK GOLD 86 P pt. **\$1.95**

50 GRAND BLEND Pt. **\$2.09**

OLD AMERICAN 80 P **\$3.69**

KEEP FIT Sale

—GUARD YOUR HEALTH—LOOK YOUR BEST

Get these "KEEP FIT" BARGAINS

COLGATE GT. SIZE DENTAL CREAM **37c**

COLGATE GT. SIZE TOOTH POWDER **37c**

CASHMERE LG. CAKE BOUQUET SOAP **3 for 27c**

'VASELINE' LG. F1 SIZE HAIR TONIC **37c**

SHAVING CREAM Cake **10c**

PALMOLIVE GT. SIZE SHAVE CREAM **39c**

PALMOLIVE GT. SIZE BRUSHLESS **39c**

COLGATE GT. SIZE SHAVE CREAM **39c**

CASHMERE BOUQUET TALC **15c**

CASHMERE GT. SIZE BOUQUET LOTION **33c**

*To help win the war—your government requires you to furnish an empty tube—any size or kind—with marked items.

IT'S YOUR DUTY TO GUARD HEALTH AND BEAUTY

VITAMINS

Hay Fever season has arrived. Protect and insure relief with a good vitamin. Ask us to advise you.

100 Olafsen A. & D. Capsules **1.39**

30 Bezon B Complex **2.49**

100 Squibb B Complex Capsules **3.39**

100 Olafsen Aytol ABDG **2.29**

50 cc Natola **2.67**

100 Abdol ABDG **2.98**

100 Squibb High Potency ABDG **2.98**

FOR THE SMOKER

Royalton Rub Finish PIPE **1.00**

Seal Fast Tobacco POUCH **1.00**

Bronze Ash TRAY **98c**

Electric Cigar LIGHTER **98c**

All Leather Cigarette CASE **1.00**

Prince Albert TOBACCO lb. **89c**

Tobacco HUMIDOR Musical **8.89**

ASK US ABOUT LANTERN FOR FEMININE USE

Original Elastic Glass BILLFOLD **1.29**

Blossom BATH and WATER SOFTENER 2 69c BOXES **1.00**

VASELINE HAIR TONIC

Keep your hair Well Groomed. Protect and Supplement the natural scalp oils.

LARGE SIZE 37c

GIANT SIZE 63c

SWAN FLOATING SOAP NEW - WHITE - MILD 7 and 11c

Hangar Five Crews Keep Planes Flying

They don't wear silver wings and their working uniforms are far from glamorous—but the boys in hangar five, the maintenance center at Pampa Army Air field, have a lot to do with the flying that goes on at the local air base.

Unsung heroes of the flight line, much like the unnoticed linesman who paves the way for a quarterback's touchdowns in football games, the enlisted men who comprise the maintenance crews at Pampa know what they are doing, and they work long hours to make sure that the planes that fly out of this base live up to the performance that is expected of them.

While daily inspections are made by men in the hangars to which the planes are attached, and special immediate repair work is done by men in a "trouble shooter" hangar, it is the periodic "shakedown" inspections of the maintenance crews that insure the longevity of the planes stationed here.

Echelons of maintenance is the way the Army air forces sets up its system of repair and checking on planes. The first echelon is handled by the men in the planes' hangars, and consists of daily visual and cursory examination of the ships, revving up the motors to check for defects, etc., and correcting minor faults that may be found.

The second echelon task at Pampa, that of periodic examinations, is handled by the boys in the maintenance hangar. After a plane has a certain number of flying hours, it is brought in for an over-all check, say at 25 flying hours. At stated intervals after that, additional examinations are made, each one more intense and more thorough than the other. Each airplane has its own time sheet, which lists the actual number of flying hours it has. Every day, these sheets are sent to the maintenance hangar, and the plane whose sheet shows that time has arrived for another periodic check is brought to the maintenance hangar—and the boys to work on it, giving her the overall slated for that number of flying hours.

Naturally, an airplane can't go on flying forever—for, like old soldiers, "they never die, they simply fade away." But before they do "fade away," the maintenance work that is done on airplanes at Pampa field has made their usefulness and life extend about twice as far as originally intended before they are shipped to sub-depot, the "third echelon," for stripping or salvage or to serve as ground instruction ships for embryonic mechanics.

To get back to the regular examinations at maintenance, a crew of eight or nine men are assigned to a ship when it comes in for its check. Like a group of skilled watchmakers, they all but take it apart to see that everything is ticking correctly.

They see what has to be done, and then go about the task of doing it. When they are finished, the ship is inspected again and ready for flight. It is taken back to its original hangar—and the maintenance boys forget about it until its time for another regularly scheduled "shakedown" test.

As for major repairs, such as are necessary when a ship is badly damaged that work is done by the men in the third echelon, at sub-depot. The men who work in the maintenance hangar are all skilled technicians, who know their work and who are picked for their knowledge of aircraft maintenance. In addition, they attend to their other military duties, such as drill, physical training, special classes, etc., in their "free" time, when they are not "on the line."

They work in three shifts, each eight-and-a-half hours long. S-Sgt. B. Biesmeyer is in charge of the "A" flight or shift, T-Sgt. H. W. Mixon is in charge of "B" flight, and T-Sgt. L. O. Duncan is in charge of "C" flight. T-Sgt. John Chestham is chief inspector, and M-Sgt. Bert Cotter is supply chief. Assistant base maintenance director, Lt. J. B. Hunter of Montclair, N. J.,

Farewell to U. S.



Under a huge Chinese banner, Mme. Chiang Kai-shek makes a farewell address to America in the Hollywood bowl.

is in charge of activity at the hangar, assisted by Warrant Officer L. V. Powell, assistant engineering officer.

Cooperating in true air force spirit, to see that the planes at Pampa are kept in shape and in flying condition, the men at the maintenance department are realizing more every day just how important they are in this war effort—and that's why they take such pains with their work.

And that's why they are rather proud of the new insignia that has been drawn for them by Sergeant Karasco—a drawing that shows Donald Duck with a magnifying glass in one hand and a can of "anti-Gremlin" fluid in the other. Substituting one of the maintenance mechanics for Donald Duck, the magnifying glass for a pair of keen eyes and the anti-Gremlin fluid for the tools and equipment employed in inspection work—and you have a portrait that shows the reason for the good record of the men in the maintenance hangar at Pampa field.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Radio Operator Who Sent Last Word From Corregidor Prisoner

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)—Not quite a year ago, on May 5, the message started coming through—"The jig is up. Everyone is bawling like a baby. . . I know how a mouse feels. Caught in a trap. . . Tell mother how you heard from me. Stand by. . ."

It was the last report before Corregidor's fall ended organized resistance to the Japanese in the Philippines. Not an official message, it was just a radio operator's "conversation," a disjointed final account sent through by Corporal Irving Strobino of Brooklyn, N. Y., as he waited in a Corregidor tunnel for the inevitable end.

At last the war department reported today official word has been received that Strobino is alive and a prisoner of the Japanese. His name was included in a prisoner list published by the department April 24, but it was not until today that officials recalled that Strobino had radioed the last message from the Philippines.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—
Read The Classified Ads

Successful U-Boat Fight Is Reported

AUSTIN, April 29 (AP)—Speaker of the national house Ham Rayburn told the Texas legislature in joint session Wednesday experts believe the submarine menace may be whipped in six months.

Rayburn, 30 years ago a member and speaker of the Texas house, came here for formal dedication of a portrait of Rayburn which hangs in the house chamber. Surveying America's war effort he declared: "In my opinion American ingenuity has met the challenge of war. 'Management' has so geared itself and labor is so faithful that we can make just about as much of everything as

we want to make."

Rayburn praised Russia's contribution to the United Nations' effort. "Some people are raising the question of what Russia will do after the war," he said.

"What interests me is what Russia is doing now." He listed Russia's "unexpected and successful resistance" and American industry's conversion to wartime needs as the highlights of 1942.

"Communism will never take in America until and unless America is silly enough to accept it," Rayburn said.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

MEXICAN TIRE CUT ASKED

MEXICO CITY, Apr. 29 (AP)—Fifty per cent restriction in manufacture of tires for passenger autos was asked yesterday by a convention of the National Society of Transport Cooperatives.

Post-War Crime Increase Seen

HOUSTON, April 29 (AP)—Col. Homer Garrison Jr., director of the Texas department of public safety, told peace officers attending the convention of the Texas Police association here Wednesday that "we don't need a crystal to foresee the economic and social upheaval which may follow this war."

Col. Garrison predicted an increase in crime during the postwar period and warned the peace officers that they must be prepared to combat this expected increase. "If law enforcement should fail in the great crisis which lies ahead, the vigilante will ride again and chaos will reign," he said.

Father Kills One Daughter, Himself

BAY CITY, Mich., Apr. 29 (AP)—A father of six children, going berserk early Tuesday in his barricaded home, shot and killed a five-year-old daughter, critically wounded two other children and then shot himself fatally despite efforts of police to stop him with tear gas. A fourth daughter also was shot.

While police fired tear gas into the home after vain efforts to calm him, Cecil J. Lisk, 44, turned a shotgun on his daughters in an upstairs

basement and shot himself. Vivian, 5, died shortly after being brought to Mercy hospital. Physicians held little hope for Kathleen, 2, and Genevieve 10. The fourth daughter, Bernice, 8, was believed not seriously wounded. The shootings took place at 3 a. m. after police, neighbors and a son of Lisk, Cecil J. Jr., 17, had tried without avail to compose the father subsequent to a quarrel with his wife, Josephine, 43, and his threat to "kill everybody." Patrolman Roy Robb said.

Robb and another policeman, Benjamin Nadolski, said Lisk had accused his wife of accepting other men's attentions and that she fled the home when he struck her with a rubber mallet.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—
READ THE WANT ADS

RAF Planes Hit Enemy Merchantman

LONDON, April 29 (AP)—Eleven persons were killed and six badly injured when a plane fell onto a bus in southeast Scotland and covered it with blazing gasoline yesterday afternoon.

Two RAF fliers, eight naval ratings and the bus driver were killed. There were 18 others in the bus.

CHICKENS — TURKEYS

STAR SULPHURIOUS COMPOUND

Given in water or feed destroys intestinal germs and worms that cause most all disease and loss of egg production as they enter fowls in feed. Keeps them free of blood-sucking insects. Appetite, health and egg production good. Costs very little. Money back if not satisfactory. CRESTNEYS

AMERICA'S
GREATEST
SALE!

WARD WEEK

SAVE ON ALL
YOUR NEEDS

Prices are cut far below government "ceilings".
Hurry to Wards for your share of these exciting Ward Week values.

SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK

Compare up to \$2 more!
9x12 Wardoleum Rugs

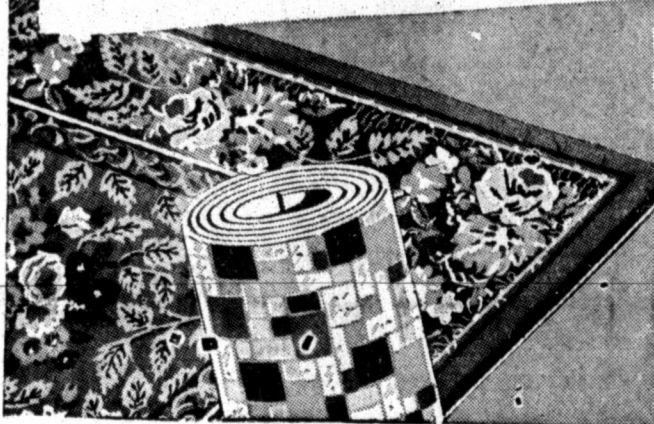
See Our Big Assortment!
Reduced for Ward Week Only

4.49
9x12

All the new colors and patterns included in this amazing Sale. Waterproof, stainproof, easy to clean. Others ask up to \$2 more for this same quality.

6x9 \$2.49 7 1/2 x 9 \$2.98 9x10 1/2 \$4.15

Wardoleum Yarn Goods in Many Patterns, 37c sq. yd.



REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK



Men! Here's
A Bargain!
\$19.95 Suits

17.44

All New for Spring!
Famous Darien Model

Aiming for a new gabardine? Is tweed your speed, or a smart striped worsted? We have them all at an important Ward Week saving! Here are plaids and herringbones, color stripes and plain colors—all carefully tailored! Some 100% wool, some rayon blends.

SAVE NOW—IN WARD WEEK!



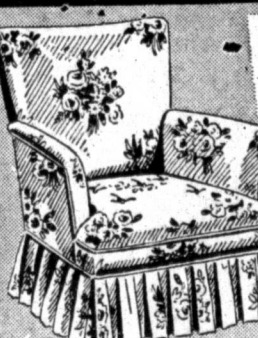
Reduced!
Regular 14.98
Spring Coats

11.50

Specially Priced for
This Great Sale Event!

Never have you seen such values! Finely tailored coats of wool-and-rayon—drastically reduced for Ward Week! Lovely dressy styles with white pique revers . . . handsome twills . . . and lots of casual pastels. 12 to 44.

SAVE NOW—IN WARD WEEK



Boudoir Chair
Priced Low!

hurry to Wards! 11.44

A new beauty spot for your bedroom—at such a low price! Large floral pattern and full pleated valance! Comfortable, too, because back is curved! Deep seat.

SAVE ON BROADLOOM



Durastan
Broadloom

9 and 12 ft. widths 3.98 Sq. Yd.

You can't miss on these smart, colorful patterns. Rugs that fit your room or cover wall to wall. All wool pile is easy to clean. Won't "mat down." Another grand Ward buy!



Water
Repellent
Pullover

1.99

Sale priced! Water and wind resistant Poplin. Roomy cut to slip easily over clothing!



Price Cut
Bengaline
Ball Cap

23c

Gleaming Bengaline . . . strong, long-lasting! Outfit your softball team at this sale price!



Sale! Wards
20c Anklets
Reduced to

Pair 16c

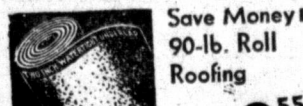
Blazers! Ribs! Plain or novelty knits! In mercerized cotton or fine rayons. 6 1/2-10 1/2. Colors!



Ballerina
Playshoes for
Women!

Not
Rationed 1.33

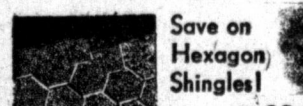
Sale! Cool cotton sailcloth in a smart open toe and heel style for play! Red or blue.



Save Money!
90-lb. Roll
Roofing

Roll 2.55

Covers 100 square feet . . . fade-proof! Nails and cement included. Choice of colors!



Save on
Hexagon
Shingles!

5.08

Covers 100 square feet . . . fire-resistant . . . fade-proof! Tempered asphalt for SERVICE!



Sale!
39c Lidospun
Prints, Plains

33c yd.

Wonderful, crease-resistant spun rayon with a slightly nubby weave. Hand washable, 39c.



Sale! Men's
Tough 3.49
Work Shoes

Rationed 3.19

Wards famous black elk work shoe gives you real wear and comfort at a low price.

SAVE NOW—IN WARD WEEK



Homesteader
Work Shirts

Now reduced! 88c

Be economical! Buy Homesteaders now at this Ward Week sale price! These tough fabrics are Sanforized—99% shrinkproof. Non-rip sleeve facings, sturdy double-sewn seams!

SAVE NOW—IN WARD WEEK

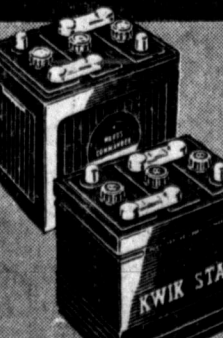


Sale! Girls'
1.19 Dresses

Sizes 1 to 14 97c

Better cottons—value priced for Ward Week! Sturdy percales and slub muslins! Dainty dimitics and lawns! Washable, well made! Sale! 69c Cotton Dresses, 1-6x-57c

SAVE NOW—IN WARD WEEK



Commander
Battery

366

1 Yr. Guarantee! With Old Battery
59 plates, 80 ampere hour capacity. Ample power for normal starting and lighting requirements. Kwik-Start . . . 2 yr. Guarantee
45 Plates, 100 Amp. Hr. Cap. \$3.22

SAVE NOW—IN WARD WEEK

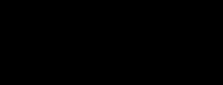


Semi-Porcelain
32-Piece Set

Serves 6 4.27

Looks like far more expensive dinnerware! Rimless shapes, floral spray pattern, gold-trimmed handles, fluted sides! Ward Week cut price! 32-pc. Service for 6. \$4.47

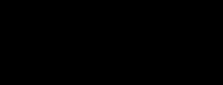
SAVE NOW—IN WARD WEEK



Joe Gordon
Personal
Model Glove

2.77

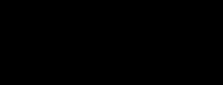
Reduced! Autographed by "Flash" Gordon. Select Tan ershide. Patented ball-trap!



Good Quality
Floor Wax
Cut-Priced

1.00

Gallon size. Self-polishing . . . no rubbing necessary. Dries to a bright finish in 20 minutes!



Save On
Wallpaper
Cleaner!

12-oz. 6c

Reduced! Freshen-up wallpaper now! One can cleans an average room! Good for shades, too!

Land Army Garb: 1918 and 1943



Modern overalls are the uniform for the women's Land Army being formed to help plant and harvest U. S. crops. Ann Douglass of Greenwich, Conn., models the 1943 garb while her mother wears the Land Army uniform she wore 25 years ago.

MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

may be used on any purchases totaling \$10 or more! Buy NOW — pay LATER!

BUY WAR STAMPS . . . ON SALE AT

MONTGOMERY WARD

CATALOG ORDER SERVICE

saves you money on thousands of items we haven't room to stock in our store!

Miss Mary Parker, Bride-Elect, Is Honored At Shower

Miss Mary Parker, bride-elect of Ben E. Graham, was honored Friday with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. J. S. Fuqua, with Mrs. Wood Osborne as co-hostess.

Guests registered in the bride's book, which was in charge of Mrs. Osborne.

Various games were conducted by Mrs. Fuqua. Corsages of snapdragons were presented to the honoree and her mother, Mrs. N. J. Parker.

Spirals and other spring flowers decorated the living room and other entertaining rooms.

White cake squares with pink rosebud centers, chicken salad and coffee were served to the following guests:

Mrs. Doyle F. Osborne, Harold Osborne, Rabeun Thompson, A. Johnson, F. W. Osborne, of Miami; D. W. Osborne, W. C. Moseley, N. J. Parker and the hostesses.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Hub Clark, John V. Osborne, J. P. Arrington and Miss Syble Osborne.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

The Social Calendar

THURSDAY
The La Rosa society will meet.

The Florida club will hold a monthly business meeting and social hour in the home of Mrs. R. C. Warden, 415 N. Ward, at 2 o'clock.

FRIDAY
Pampa Girl Scout council will meet at 9:30 in the city hall.

Advisory Board of Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 2 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

SUNDAY
Zion Lutheran church social with Mrs. J. D. Schroeder, 441 N. Ward.

Beta Sigma Phi Founders day.

MONDAY
Beta Sigma Phi will meet.

Legion auxiliary will meet.

Eastern Star Study club will meet at 2 o'clock at the Masonic hall.

Victory Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. W. O. Ward, 401 N. Doyle, at 2:30.

TUESDAY
R. and P. W. executive board will meet at 7:30 in the city club room.

Parent Education club will meet with Mrs. Clifford Jones, 401 N. Doyle, at 8 o'clock.

THURSDAY
High School P. T. A. officers club will meet.

La Rosa society will meet.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

READ THE WANT ADS

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not redress or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

Arrid is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!

ARRID
At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 5¢ jars)

39¢ a jar

W. Somerset Maugham's

"Women are strange little beasts. You can treat them like dogs. You can beat them till your arm aches—and still they love you."

THE MOON AND SIXPENCE

THE MOST TALKED-ABOUT PICTURE EVER MADE IN HOLLYWOOD!

STARRING

George Sanders - Herbert Marshall

Doris Dudley - Elena Verdugo - Eric Blom

TODAY thru SATURDAY

LaNora

Color Cartoon Latest Paramount News

35c-40c-9c Open 1:45

McLean School Observes National Music Week

May 2 marks the opening of the 20th annual celebration of National Music Week. National headquarters of the Federation of Music has selected the theme "Foster American and World Unity Through Music."

McLean will celebrate National Music Week with a series of programs in the schools, churches and clubs of the town. The musicians and music leaders of the town have worked together to bring the concerts which will be enjoyable, entertaining and worthwhile.

Programs will be in charge of Mrs. Carl Chaudoin, Mrs. C. O. Huber and Mrs. Willie Boyett. The series of concerts will begin with special music in the churches Sunday evening, May 2, and close with the last program Friday evening, May 6.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Engagement Of Wilma Jean Crowley Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Crowley, 611 N. West, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Wilma Jean, to Pvt. Bert W. Fern, Jr., of Enid, Okla., son of Mrs. Josephine A. Fern, of Oklahoma City.

The wedding vows will be exchanged May 2, at 2:30 in the First Baptist church, with the Rev. E. Douglas officiating.

At present Miss Crowley is employed at the Southwestern Bell Telephone company here.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Shamrock Baptist Women Have Meet

Special To The NEWS
SHAMROCK, April 29.—The Many More Circle of the First Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. George Beatty, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. R. Brown presided over the business session and gave the devotional, reading the 49th Psalm and led in prayer.

The lesson was given by Mrs. George Beatty from "Things We Should Know About the Bible," by Dr. J. B. Tidwell.

The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Emma Skidmore. Refreshments were served at the close of the program to the following members: Mrs. J. R. Brown, Mrs. R. A. Nichols, Sr., Mrs. Emma Skidmore and Mrs. T. D. Bland.

The Blanche Groves Circle met in the home of Mrs. Guy Valentine.

Mrs. Dean McMurry presided over the business session. Mrs. Valentine led the opening prayer. Mrs. Tom Martin gave the devotional.

The lesson, from "Moving Millions" was taught by Mrs. Valentine.

The meeting closed with sentence prayers by the group.

Those present were Messrs. Dean McMurry, W. W. Perrin, Bill Wilson, Tom Martin and Lee Newman.

The Rex Ray circle met with Mrs. Ben Skidmore as hostess. The rooms were decorated with a profusion of snapdragons, tulips and spirea.

Mrs. B. F. Risinger presided over the business session. Mr. Charles Green led the opening prayer.

Mrs. H. C. Weatherby gave a review of "George Boardman of Burma." The closing prayer was led by Mrs. George Stanley.

Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed. Those present were: Messrs. H. C. Weatherby, E. K. Bechtol, B. F. Risinger, Charles Daughtry, B. F. Kersh, Joe Tate, Charles Green and George Stanley.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Does your wife do all her own washing? Yeah, all except her back.



As a final touch to her grooming, juvenile actress Renee Terry sprays a bit of perfume on the flower in her hair. It is a subtle way for young girls to begin using perfume.

—BY ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

You can't begin too soon to teach your daughter the importance of grooming. And you'll find that her early training in correct posture, keeping her teeth sparkling, her hair well-brushed and neat, and her fingernails clean, will pay big dividends in charm and poise when she is older.

Naturally, you can't expect your child to learn everything at once. And you'll have to have the patience of an angel, too. For she'll forget, time and time again, to clean her nails as well as wash her hands before coming to the table.

Make a game of good grooming habits, by giving her some little prize or reward, when she has a perfect score for the week. Take her downtown on a shopping tour with you once in a while, or make a special occasion of having tea in a restaurant, so she'll have a real incentive to look her prettiest. And you'll find a compliment will accomplish ever so much more than continual scoldings.

Charming CBS actress Renee Terry says that the self-reliance her mother taught her from the time she was 4, made it possible for her to be a radio veteran of 10 years though still in her teens.

By the time she was ready for kindergarten, Renee could bathe and dress herself, had learned to put her clothes away neatly when she undressed at night, to shine her shoes and tie her own hairribbons.

Her mother always was so enthusiastic whenever she made a special attempt to prettify herself, that Renee was continually striving to outdo her previous efforts. And today she has the poise and charm that women many years her senior wish were theirs.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

U. S. O. Dance Has Borger Orchestra At Dance Wednesday

A visiting orchestra from Borger played for the U. S. O. dance at the Junior High school gymnasium Wednesday evening, for more than 200 soldiers and a goodly number of Victory Belles. The orchestra donated its services for the evening's entertainment.

Decked out in their band uniforms, the members were: Miss Lucia Savage, vocal soloist; Ferris Lucas, piano; Joe Lee, Paul Post, Paul Reardon, Sally Watson, Vernon Lewis, Billy Miller, Vanell Stone, Charles Pertie, and Jimmy Short.

During intermission a sextette composed of six Borger girls, Larry Jo Hansen, Mary Francis School, Christine DeArmond, Winifred Ramage, Helen Newman and Wanda Lucas, entertained the crowd. Director of the sextette is Lona Harrison, and pianist is Doris Spence.

The orchestra was accompanied to Pampa by E. B. Hanna, coach at Borger High school and C. A. Cryer, superintendent at Borger.

Mrs. Lynn Boyd and Mrs. Paul Tabor were in charge of registration at the door. The U. S. O. hostesses were also present.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Service Men Prefer Good Housekeepers

Women may have to look to their laurels as housekeepers when the war is over. Millions of service men are becoming so expert in household matters that they are likely to come home prepared to tell the little woman how to dust, clean and wash clothes.

Ordinary housework should be easy for the man who has helped to "keep house" on a crowded army transport where the troops eat, sleep, and work in close quarters.

Absolute cleanliness and the essential if they are to be comfortable and reach their destination in good health. Army men soon learn not to sweep dust and litter under the bunks nor to attempt last-minute tidying up for official inspection. Bunks and barracks must be ready at all times for the sanitary inspector's eagle eye.

Life in the navy also presents many opportunities for a man to pick up the fine points of housework. Naval regulations require that the men keep themselves, their belongings, and their surroundings "ship-shape." No home is more thoroughly cleaned than a ship or naval barracks, and "field day" which comes every week in the navy is the nearest thing to spring and fall cleaning in the home.

Personal habits also are likely to change for the better. The man who used to flip cigarette ashes on the living room table, scatter newspapers on the floor, and leave his clothes in untidy heaps wherever he happened to remove them must become a model of tidiness. In the navy stray personal belongings are confiscated and kept under lock and key in a "lucky bag" until redeemed by some special service. This rule is largely responsible for many a sailor's reputation for "having a place for everything and everything in place."

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Most popular name for men in the United States is John.

LAST TIMES TODAY!

PATSY KELLY In "MY SON—THE HERO" 22c-9c Open 6:00 p. m.

LAST TIMES TODAY!

Gale Storm and Robert Lowery In "RHYTHM PARADE" 22c-9c Open 6:00 p. m.

LAST TIMES TODAY!

"Who am I? Am I a killer? Who are the women that love me?"

STREET OF CHANCE MEREDITH TREVOR

I can't remember!

Today Is One-Cent Day At the

2 Adults 29c 2 Kiddies 10c Box Office Opens at 1:45 P. M.

REX

Wayside Club Has Forty-Two Party To Honor Husbands

A forty-two party was given by the Wayside Home Demonstration club in honor of their husbands, at the Wayside Country club.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thomas and daughter, Dorothy.

Pie and coffee was served to the following guests:

Messrs. and Mmes. A. B. Carruth, Bill Taylor, Lowell Osborne, J. S. Fuqua, Felix Stalls, and Mrs. Wood Osborne.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Shamrock Girl Is Complimented at Birthday Party

Special To The NEWS
SHAMROCK, April 29.—Mrs. Charles Daughtry complimented her daughter, Wanda Jean, with a party Saturday afternoon.

The occasion was the anniversary of her 13th birthday. Games were enjoyed by the group and the honoree received many lovely gifts.

Mrs. A. D. Hills Is Hostess To Club

The Civic Culture club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. A. D. Hills, with 11 members present.

Roll call was answered by each member naming and describing briefly one of the new occupations of the modern American home.

Mrs. Bob Gilchrist, was welcomed into the club as a new member.

As main speaker, Mrs. Lyle Stout, chose as her topic "Women of the Western Hemisphere—Their Activities and Influence."

Immediately following Mrs. Stout's speech, club members presented Mrs.

A pink and white color scheme was carried out in the refreshments. The birthday cake was lighted with 13 candles and served with ice cream.

Those present were: Mary Lou Wilson, Frances Jo Henderson, Norma Jean Hutton, Nada Hutton, Ann Nelson, Mary Henderson, and Willie Belle Daughtry.

Painless Childbirth Drug Is Described

FORT WORTH, April 28 (AP)—The pains of childbirth may now be relieved by the injection of a pain relieving drug which maintains anesthesia throughout the course of labor, Dr. Milton V. Gafney, Tyler surgeon, told the Texas Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons meeting here Tuesday.

"By the use of this new method, science has at last been able to give the mothers of the world the long sought painless delivery with the assurance of a normal healthy child," Dr. Gafney said.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

The American Automobile Association is urging a re-appraisal of the whole tire and rubber situation to determine whether a higher mileage ceiling can be established to permit greater utilization of the passenger car.

Grew Says War Perfectly Timed

MONTREAL, April 28 (AP)—Joseph C. Grew, former U. S. ambassador to Tokyo, declared Tuesday that the United Nations' plan for the destruction of Germany and Japan was "perfectly co-ordinated and timed," and designed to do the worst that can be done to each of them while fighting both.

In an address at the opening of the fourth Canadian victory loan campaign, Grew emphasized that the war against Japan and Germany was the same war, "one and indivisible," and that Japan is being defeated in North Africa, because, "we fight Japan in Africa and the Mediterranean even as we fight Germany in Asia and the Pacific."

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Roundworms can cause real trouble inside you or your child! Watch for warning signs: fretting, "colic" appetite, itchy nose or seat. If you even suspect roundworms, get Jayne's Vermifuge today! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, yet drives out roundworms. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE.

DRIVE OUT BOWEL WORMS

FOLLOW OUR ADS
For the Best

POINT AND CASH FOOD VALUES

You naturally want the most nutrition your points will buy—you'll find featured at your Ideal Food Store the "best buys" in low point value foods and too you can always depend on saving money every day on every item.

SALMON	SELECT ALASKA 7 Points	1-lb. Can	24c
ARMOUR'S STAR POTTED MEAT	2 CANS 13c	1 Point Per Can	
OLEO	Allsweet Lb. 22c	5 Points	
DUZ	Large Box	21c	
SOAP	P and G 5 Giant Bars	19c	
IVORY SOAP	Large Bar	9c	
IDEAL FLOUR	24 lbs. 85c	48 lbs. 1.65	
Aunt Jemima Pan Cake	2 1/2 Flour Lb. Box	23c	
Treet	12-oz. can 5 points	33c	
TRAK Dog Food	2 pkgs.	29c	
Just Received Car of DEL MONTE Canned FRUITS and VEGETABLES			
Seedless RAISINS 2 LBS. 23c			
BUY SPRY	1 Lb. 24c 5 Points	3 Lbs. 68c 15 Points	
IT KEEPS INDEFINITELY			
No. 1 220 North Cuyler	Ideal Food Market		No. 2 306 South Cuyler
Phone 330	BETTER FOODS FOR LESS		Phone 1311

"Women are strange little beasts. You can treat them like dogs. You can beat them till your arm aches—and still they love you."

W. Somerset Maugham's

THE MOON AND SIXPENCE

THE MOST TALKED-ABOUT PICTURE EVER MADE IN HOLLYWOOD!

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Doris Dudley - Elena Verdugo - Eric Blom

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REX

Ickes Declares WPB Delayed Fuel Program

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)—Petroleum administrator Ickes told senators Wednesday it would take "a catalogue of Washington" to list the persons in high authority who have displaced "a really baffling lack of understanding" of the importance of high-octane gasoline program.

"Some of them were military, some of them naval," Ickes said, "but in the final analysis we could not go ahead without new materials, and there is only one source of new materials in Washington."

This obvious reference to the war production board came in Ickes' testimony before the Truman committee which is investigating the delay in the synthetic rubber and 100-octane gasoline programs. When the inquiry opened yesterday, WPB chairman Donald M. Nelson testified that over Ickes' opposition he had given a green light to 55 per cent of the rubber program to prevent a possibly catastrophic breakdown in transportation.

Like a proud mother, the petroleum administration reported that despite all obstacles the army is going to get the 100-octane gasoline it requested last summer—"but we would be getting a lot more in the near future if we had been able to do the building of refineries that was necessary in order to manufacture more."

The preferential directives for rubber, he estimated, have cost the production of 4,413,000 barrels of 100-octane aviation fuel.

But from 23 high-octane refineries in operation in December, 1941, the industry has increased its major production units to 42 as of last Sunday, he said, adding:

"Had it not been for the conflict with other programs, partly but not entirely the rubber program—the number of main units in operation today would be in the general neighborhood of 50."

Saying that tanks and planes are so much junk without the fuel to propel them, Ickes professed astonishment at preferences given plane production at the expense of the gasoline program.

He said there had been a month to month increase in 100-octane gasoline productive capacity ever since Pearl Harbor "in the face of continuing and discouraging obstacles."

He predicted that by July, "obstacles or no obstacles—we will be producing more fuel every day than the best estimators had believed a year ago, that we should need by now—or even by next winter," without "the help of construction materials we had to have to carry out our program."

Ickes described as the "last wallop" to the gasoline program WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson's January order to complete 55 per cent of the Bunt S rubber program at the expense of high octane gasoline.

The committee is inquiring into a dispute involving Ickes, undersecretary of war Patterson and rubber director Jeffers over priorities granted the rubber program.

Ickes listed these other "wallops" he said the aviation gasoline program had suffered:

"We did not receive any steel plate for new plants until March, 1942."

"While we persuaded the war production board to allocate the steel plate in May, 1942, we were unable to persuade it to let us allocate the other materials, largely, I believe, because that would have been contrary to the then current theories of the board which revolved around priorities rather than scheduling."

"In the summer of 1942, the then authorities actually voted the aircraft production program and certain other military programs as of higher urgency than the program to produce fuel for combat planes."

"In the early fall of 1942, we endured more than a month in which all rubber projects were rated higher than all 100-octane plants."

"While in December, 1942, we finally attained the mandatory scheduling of parts for certain plants, the directive then issued

Memorial Services Are Conducted For Sgt. Grady Anglin

Memorial services were held at the Baptist church in Wheeling at 2 p. m. Wednesday, April 21, for T/Sgt. Grady W. Anglin, who was killed in action April 15, somewhere "on the North American continent."

Sergeant Anglin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anglin of Wheeler, was a radio operator and gunner on an army bomber.

It is known that he had been in action at Kiska, Alaska. His mother received a letter from him dated April 12 in which he told her of his promotion to technical sergeant and that he would be furloughed shortly.

Directing the memorial service were the Reverend G. W. Simmons, O. O. Holladay, W. M. Sanders. Presentation of the flag was by Jim Riser, adjutant of the West post of the American Legion.

Sergeant Anglin was born September 27, 1921 at Vinson, Okla., moved with his parents to Wheeler when 3 years old, joined the Baptist church when 11.

In 1939 he graduated from Wheeler High school, was a radio announcer for KPBN, Pampa, and KTOX, Oklahoma City before enlisting in the army on August 3, 1940. He was among the first in the army to be awarded the air medal.

On November 29, 1942, he married Jaunita Johnson, formerly of Pampa, now of Amarillo.

Besides the widow and parents, he's survived by four brothers, Walter, Clarence and Paul, all of Amarillo, and Leon, of Albuquerque, N. M.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

Possible Army, Navy Food Waste Probed

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)—Chairman Truman (D-Mo.) of the Senate war investigating committee agents checking on possible food wastage in the Navy, as well as in the army.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

Abilene Coach To Be Navy Officer

ABILENE, Texas, April 29 (AP)—Vernon Hilliard, football coach at Abilene high school, will leave soon to enter the navy where he will be a lieutenant, junior grade.

had to be shared with the rubber program.

"We were denied a similar mandatory directive covering the plants scheduled to be finished in the second quarter of this year—and, in addition to failing to receive much help, we suffered a positive hindrance in that the rubber program did receive such a directive."

Ickes said Nelson's order for completion of 55 per cent of the Bunt S rubber plants was not as drastic as that sought by Jeffers, which he said he joined, the secretary of war and navy in opposing "all the way to the final decision."

The effect of Jeffers' original demand, he said, would have been "to get back the completion date of some 100,000 daily barrels of production from plants under construction by some 60 to 90 days," indicating "a probable loss of 9,000,000 barrels of combat fuel for all time."

Ickes added that he had accepted Nelson's decision, which he said would entail the loss of 4,413,000 barrels of 100-octane gasoline, and proceeded to "work with and not against" the rubber director "in evolving a mandatory scheduling for the plants not under directive."

Ickes recommended tightening of the scheduling programs to avoid delivery of vital parts until they are actually required, asserting "there has been a great deal of reckless grabbing going on during the past 18 months."

Air Base Will Entertain At Lake Opening

All roads will lead to Buffalo Lake Sunday when the Pampa Army Air Field "takes over" at that resort to climax a two-day celebration in connection with the annual opening of the lake.

Put in the spotlight of the week-long series of events that have taken place at Buffalo Lake, Pampa Army Air Field will present, among other things, its famed "G. I. Varieties" to what may well be the biggest crowd to assemble in the Panhandle in a decade. Thousands have already visited the lake this week, with all attendance records broken Sunday, the biggest and final day of all.

Besides the all-soldier variety show that has proven a sensation since its original performance several weeks ago, planes from the "Top o' Texas" aerial school will "bomb" the lake and its thousands with War Bond and WAAC enlistment pamphlets. The popular Pampa Field orchestra, directed by Sgt. Albert Fish, will climax the gala day by playing for a free dance, to be held at the lake auditorium Sunday night.

The "Army Ball" will feature, in addition to the local orchestra, all persons who have bought bonds, or signed pledges for bonds, during the current nation-wide drive.

They will journey to the resort location Saturday and pitch camp, hold "retreat" that night and have "reveille" formation Sunday morning.

Sunday morning and early afternoon they will go through mock battle maneuvers, demonstrate military equipment and clothing, and in general give the crowd a glimpse of what the War Bond money is being spent for. Jeeps, peeps, and the army's newest sensation, the "duck jeep" will also be exhibited.

Col. Daniel S. Campbell, commanding officer and other high officials of the Pampa Army Air Field, are expected to be at Buffalo Lake Sunday for the big event.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

Cotton Production Increases In America

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)—The agriculture department has issued final figures on the 1942 cotton crop showing production to have been 12,824,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight, compared with 10,744,000 bales produced in 1941.

The area in cultivation July 1 last year was 23,392,000 acres, and the area harvested was 22,602,000 acres, compared with 23,130,000 and 22,236,000 for the 1941 crop.

The average yield of lint cotton to the acre was 27.5 pounds compared with 23.9 pounds for the 1941 crop.

The area in cultivation July 1 last year, area harvested, yield or lint cotton an acre, and total production in bales of 500 pounds gross weight, by states, were reported as:

Alabama 1,028,000; 1,001,000; 285
Louisiana 1,785,000; 1,900,000; 285
Mississippi 1,785,000; 1,900,000; 285
Arkansas 1,785,000; 1,900,000; 285
Texas 1,785,000; 1,900,000; 285
New Mexico 134,000; 130,000; 409 and 111,009.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

KPDN PAMPA NEWS STATION (1340 ON YOUR DIAL)

THURSDAY AFTERNOON
3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
5:00—Songs in a Modern Manner.
5:15—Treasury Star Parade.
6:30—Trading Post.
6:35—Marching with Music.
5:45—News.
6:00—Francis Ave. Church of Christ.
6:15—Our Town Forum.
6:30—Sports Review.
6:40—Home Front Summary.
6:45—Lum and Abner.
7:00—War Bond Varieties.
7:15—Goodnight.

FRIDAY
7:30—Stagecoach Trails.
7:45—Morning Devotions.
8:00—What's Behind the news with Tex De Weese.
8:05—Musical Revue.
8:30—Early Morning Club.
9:00—Treasury Star Parade.
9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa with Ann Clark.
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—News.
10:00—Woman's Page of the Air.
10:15—Tune Tabloid.
10:30—Trading Post.
10:35—Borger Hour.
10:45—News.
11:00—Borger Hour.
11:15—Do You Remember?
11:30—Milady's Melody.
11:45—White's School of the Air.
12:00—It's Dancetime.
12:10—Farmer's Exchange.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—News.
12:45—Shoulder to Shoulder.
1:00—Hollywood Melody.
1:15—Romance with Romance.
1:30—What's New.
1:45—Moments of Devotion.
2:00—Gems of Melody.
2:15—Lean Back and Listen.
2:30—All Star Dance Parade.
2:45—Pan Americana.
3:15—Uncle Sam.
3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
4:00—High School Notes.
4:15—Treasury Star Parade.
4:30—Trading Post.
4:35—Theatre Page.
4:45—News.
5:00—10-24 Ranch.
5:15—Our Town Forum.
5:30—Sports Review.
5:40—Home Front Summary.
5:45—Lum and Abner.
6:00—War Bond Varieties.
7:15—Goodnight.

TONIGHT ON THE NETWORKS
7:30—The Aldrich Family, NBC to Red network.
7:30—Death Valley Days, CBS to network.
7:50—America's Town Meeting, Blue network.
8:00—Maj. Bowes' Amateur Hour, CBS to WABC and network.
8:00—Music Hall, NBC to Red network.
8:30—Spotlight Bands, Blue network.
8:30—Body Valley Show, Red network.
9:00—The First Line, CBS to network.
9:15—Gracie Fields, Blue network.
9:30—March of Time, NBC and Red network.
9:30—Wings to Victory, Blue network.
9:45—Your Income Tax, Blue network.
10:15—To be announced, CBS to network.
10:30—Cal Calloway's Orchestra, Blue network.
10:30—Music of the New World, NBC to Red network.
10:30—Johnny Long's Orchestra, CBS available to Midwest.
11:00—Bobby Sherwood's Orchestra, Blue network.
11:00—News, Les Brown's Orchestra, CBS to WABC.
11:30—George Wald's Orchestra, Blue network.

Wheat, Cattle Conditions Are Reported Good

Austin, April 29 (AP)—While weather conditions permitted full-time field work over most of Texas during the week ending April 25, soil moisture conditions were widely varied, the USDA reported today.

The moisture situation was becoming serious in some localities. Reviewing conditions over the state, the department's weekly crop and weather bulletin showed:

Ample moisture through most of East Texas, north Texas and across part of the Panhandle. Much of the southwest, trans-pecos, western edge of the high plains, and a few counties in Central Texas were deficient in moisture.

Progress of the wheat crop was generally good in areas with sufficient moisture. Green-bugs were still in evidence in some counties but the extent of their damage was varied and cannot as yet be fully determined.

Good progress was made in planting of spring crops except in a few counties in southwest and central west Texas where work was somewhat delayed by deficiency of moisture. In the high plains area planting of spring crops will not become general until May. Corn was making fair to excellent growth.

Cotton was still being planted in some of the central north Texas counties and planting had started but was not general farther north and west. Progress of the crop in the south part of the state was reported satisfactory.

Planting of grain sorghum was widespread. Some peanuts were up in south Texas.

Growth and harvest of commercial vegetables continued satisfactory, with cool nights the principal drawback. Moisture supply was ample except in part of the Rio Grande Valley area and a few counties in south Texas. Important crops in Central and east Texas, such as beans, onions, potatoes and tomatoes, made good growth. Tomatoes in the Yoakum area and in a few early east Texas districts were blooming.

Over a large part of the state condition of ranges and grass either continued good, or improved.

Cattle were in generally good condition throughout most of the state. Shipments from southwest Texas to Kansas and Oklahoma pastures continued. Sheep shearing was under way, but progress was not as good as usual in some counties because of difficulty in securing hands.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

PENSION CHECKS MAILED

AUSTIN, April 29 (AP)—Old age assistance checks totalling \$3,564,681 and averaging \$19.47 have been mailed to 183,092 recipients for May by the department of Public Welfare reported.



Tax Remission Bill Approved

AUSTIN, April 29 (AP)—On its way to the senate today was a house approved bill creating the Dallas county conservation and flood control district and remitting state property taxes to the district for 40 years.

The measure, strongly opposed by house elements, who called for a cessation of tax remissions by the state, passed the house yesterday by a vote of 66 to 56 after proponents barely overcame moves to kill it, refer it to committee and postpone consideration.

Sponsors said a maximum of \$36,000 a year would be remitted to the district which will be recreated from an existing Trinity river levee district.

Hope Sells Two Millions in Bonds

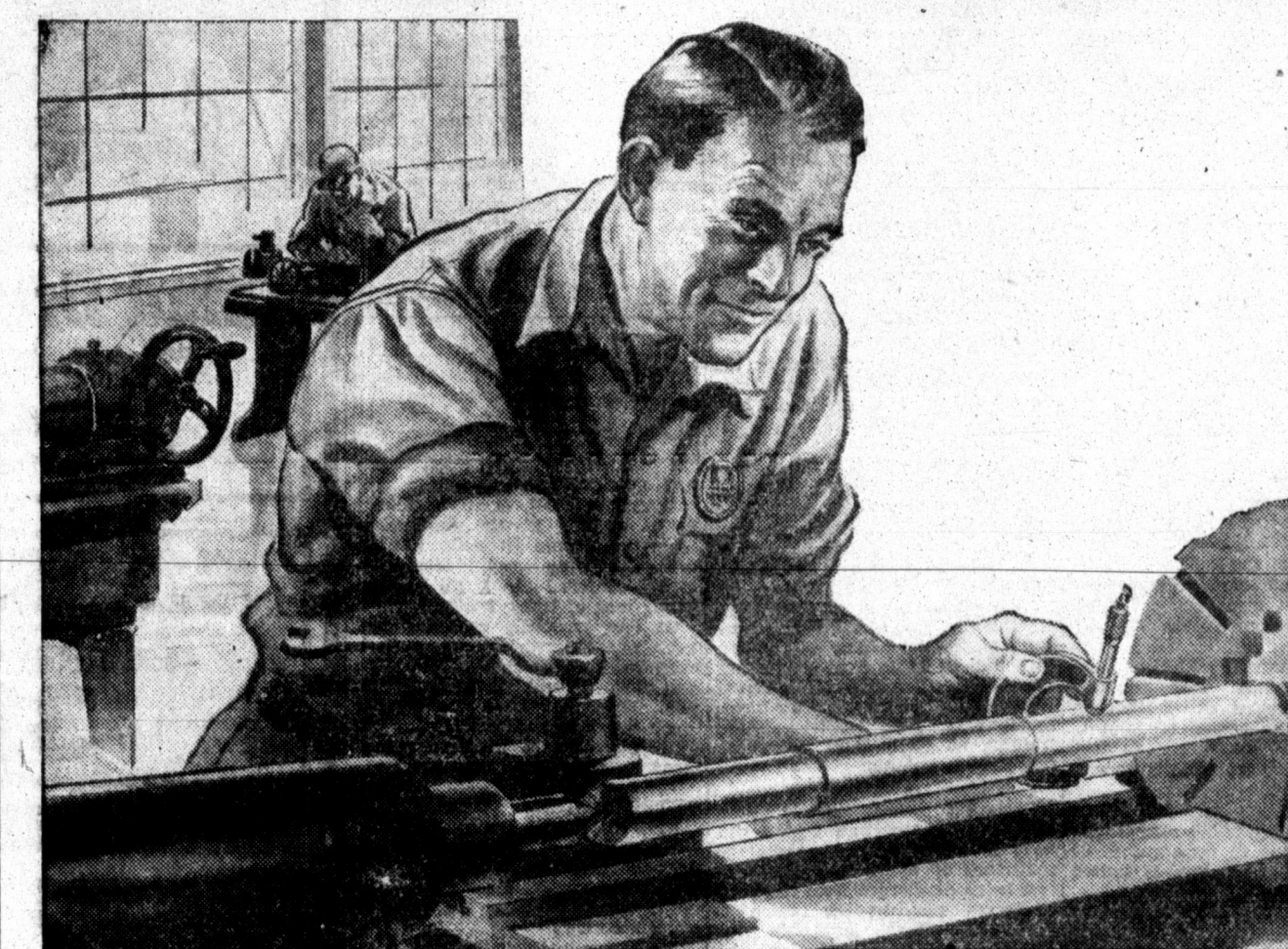
SHREVEPORT, La., April 29 (AP)—Bob Hope, the film and radio star, for a \$200,000 bond bid and a bottle of beer brought \$100,000.

Buy Your Hay Ties Now

We have a large stock on hand

LYNN BOYD "Good Lumber"

805 S. Cuyler Phone 900



"In which we serve"

THE achievement of American industry and American agriculture in the war to date is one of the miracles of modern times.

In factories, offices, farms and laboratories in every State in the Union... in aircraft plants, steel mills, shipyards and railroad yards... in coal mines, lumber camps, wheat fields, textile mills... in oil fields, power plants, canneries, distilleries—labor and management are pooling the might of an aroused people prepared to give, as our men on the fighting fronts are giving, their "full measure of devotion" for victory.

They know, as our men in arms know, that we are fighting the gravest threat in the history of this nation—a threat to those freedoms which we call our American way of life. Freedom to have and to hold the things that are our own. Freedom to worship according to our beliefs... to educate our children as we choose... to think what we please, say what we please, do what we please.

Not all of us can carry guns. Not all of us can even make guns. But we've learned one thing so far—there are no civilians in an all-out war.

There are war jobs for all of us to do on the home front. Check the column on the right and see how well YOU are serving your country. Do it now.

In the tremendous contribution to the winning of the war that is being made by American industry, National Distillers is doing its part. This organization, like the rest of the distilling industry, is devoting 100% of its production facilities to the manufacture of alcohol for war purposes—for munitions, rubber, medicines and other essential war needs.

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION

These famous bottled-in-bond 100 proof whiskies are offered from stocks distilled years before Pearl Harbor

OLD GRAND-DAD • OLD TAYLOR • OLD CROW • MOUNT VERNON • OLD OVERHOLT

Check this list and ask yourself: "HOW WELL AM I SERVING MY COUNTRY?"

- I regularly buy War Stamps and Bonds—at least 10% of my income.
 - I avoid unnecessary expenditures in order to help prevent inflation.
 - I cheerfully observe all rationing regulations and do not hoard.
 - I budget my ration points carefully and don't waste food.
 - I work where I can do the most good for the war effort.
 - I get to work on time and am never avoidably absent.
 - I do my best to stay healthy.
 - I do my best to avoid accidents, especially if I work in a war plant.
 - I watch what I say and spread no rumors.
 - I conserve tires and gasoline.
 - I share my car with others.
 - I travel only when absolutely necessary.
 - I carry my own bundles when shopping to save manpower, gas and tires.
 - I contribute to the Red Cross and all War Relief funds.
 - I save and turn in scrap metal, used cooking fats and other needed materials.
 - I do Civilian Defense work.
 - I work with the Red Cross or other volunteer groups.
 - I am a regular blood donor.
 - I volunteer for Nurse's Aide work.
 - I pay my taxes on time and in full.
 - I do community social service work.
 - I am prepared to quietly cooperate with the F.B.I. in apprehending suspicious persons.
 - I am planting a Victory garden.
 - I contribute books to the men in the service.
 - I write to friends and relatives in the service.
 - I observe dimout and blackout regulations to the letter.
- This list, of course, is not complete. Every man, woman and child will find many other ways to help. Check this list with your neighbors and find out what they are doing. But get going! Do all you can! And do it now! Consult your local Civilian Defense Council for further information.

Spring Varieties Found in Parks

The master mathematician and his score card.

The inquisitive lady fan. "Is over the fence out?"

The guy with ossified patellas. A base on balls brings him to his feet.

The incredible Brooklyn species.

Sam Houston School Credit To Namesake

BY BROWNWOOD EMERSON
Sam Houston, commander-in-chief of the Texas army, and first president of the Republic of Texas, would not be named at all of the Pampa school named in his honor. In fact, he'd be as proud of the school, if he were alive today, as all Texans are of the hero of San Jacinto, for pupils of Sam Houston school in Pampa (located at 900 N. Frost, have set a mark that few schools in the Panhandle will equal.

With true Texas spirit they have responded to the patriotic call to purchase Victory bonds. They started on March 8 to buy enough bonds to buy two jeeps. They would up their drive on April 21, by coincidence, Sam Houston day, anniversary of Sam Houston's army defeating the Mexicans, with enough bonds and stamps sold to buy 14 jeeps.

There were 77 students who bought bonds, stamps and bond sales grand total was \$12,284.95. That isn't all, either, the Sam Houston pupils are going right ahead and buying more.

All of the bonds bought at the school are in the names of the students.

Since April 12, the school purchased \$10,684.95 in bonds and stamps. In the first week of the drive the total was \$1,600.

There are 352 pupils enrolled at Sam Houston school, of which Aaron Meek is principal.

The total of \$12,284.95, the grand total of all bonds and stamps bought by the students from March 8 to April 12, does not include bonds purchased by the teachers.

Denominations of the bonds purchased by the students and number of students purchasing in that denomination were:

\$25 bonds, 40 pupils, total \$1,000; \$50 bonds, 10, \$500; \$100, 16, \$1,600; five, \$2,500; \$1,000, six, \$6,000.

Amount of stamp sales, by denominations:

\$5—\$65; \$1—\$3; 50-cent, \$10; 25-cent, \$301.75; 10-cent, \$305.20.

Bond purchasers were:

John Lee Welton, Ann Perkins, John Friauf, Gilbert Berry, Jan Dell Dickey, Donald Burns, Norma Gelson, Marilyn Fitzgerald, Danny Fitzgerald, Betty Fern Wilson, Jane Hampton, Patricia, Dunn, Sam Dunn, Bernice Homer, Merdella Roberts, Joyce Harrah, John Lloyd Carruth, Jimmie Don Dorsett, Phoebe Ann Carter.

John Boyd Schofield, Dorothy Louise Mackie, Jimmie Howard, Hershel Langley, Eddie Ray Caldwell, Bobbie Porter, James Prichard, Mary Scott Daugherty, Molly Nelson, Jan Roby, Dan Gunn, Harrie Schwartz, Jane Prichard, Hugh F. Greiner, Barbara Maul, Janell Ewing, Don Farmer.

Billy Ed Martin, Robert Kelly, Hubert G. Greiner, John Lee Bell, June Harvey, J. W. Harvey, Bobby Libby, Iva Libby, Garnet Reeves, Peggy Hukill, Jimmie Baldrige, Scooter Warner, Barara J. Weidner, Norma Jean Manatt, Bobby Williamson, Jimmie Campbell, Etta Francis Haney.

J. C. Hagerman, Rachel Garcia, Gregory Keys, Greta Miller, J. L. Kaiserman, Janette Ethridge, Sid Mills, Don Hicks, Harry Hanks, John Meek, Laura Nell Berry, Yvonne Carruth, Jimmie Watts, Mary Katherine Jewell, Haldeen Suttie, Jan Sanders, Rue Paula Davis, Betty Howard.

Jo Alice Franks, David Engle, Billy Brothers, Doris Mae Libby, Leroy Kretzinger, Donald Merritt Sweeney, Tom Gries, James Ewing.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Jap Radio Warns Of U. S. Raids

By The Associated Press
The Japanese radio reported today a strong concentration of United States bomber and fighter squadrons in Alaska and the Aleutian islands, which point like stepping stones toward Tokyo.

The broadcast, heard by the Associated Press, quoted the correspondent of the newspaper Asahi as saying:

"The Japanese should not take American boasts about coming air attacks too lightly, but should prepare mentally and materially to frustrate these American attempts."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Thousands of surface vessels in convoys have been escorted by Navy blimps, and only one of these ships has been lost to submarines.



2. PROF. WHIZ'S QUIZ?
BON VOYAGE! IF YOU HEED MY LIGHT BELLS WOULD IT BE FOUR--EIGHT--OR TWELVE O'CLOCK?

Any of them. Time on ships is divided into 3 "watches" of 4 hours each. 8 bells is the last hour of each watch... but watch your family's health all ways, when you buy milk. Be sure they get plenty of it. It's their diet—but be sure it's PASTEURIZED to guard your family against undulant fever that may be found in seemingly healthy herds, and transmitted through milk.

WE DELIVER

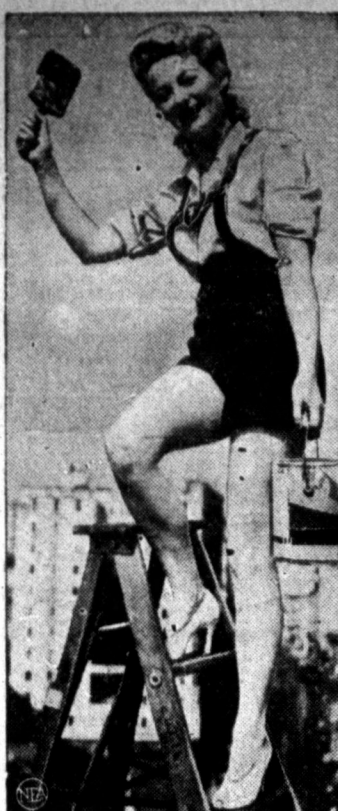
Northeast Dairy

301 S. GAN ST. PAMPA, TEXAS

PHONE 1472

CHATELAIN'S

BUY IT AT CRENEY'S



A young woman's fancy turns to thoughts of spring cleaning, and Los Angeles has named pretty Kay Crosby their official clean-up girl.

FDR

(Continued From Page 1)

contributed loyally and in which they, with all other Americans, have so much at stake.

After reciting some of the recent history of the coal dispute, the President called attention to the membership of the panel appointed by the WLB: David B. Robertson of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers to represent the employees; Walter White to represent operators, and Morris L. Cooke to represent the public.

Such personnel, he said, assures "an impartial investigation of the facts," to be used by the board in settling the controversy in accordance with law.

Yet his telegram noted, UMW officials have ignored the WLB's request that the case be presented to the panel, together with a request that the strikers be urged to return to their jobs.

He said telegrams from some members of the UMW had reached him complaining that OPA price regulations had been disregarded and the cost of living had gone up disproportionately in mining areas.

"I have directed OPA," the President said, "to make an immediate investigation of the facts and where a violation of the law is disclosed by that investigation, to see that the violators of the law are prosecuted."

Senator Connally (D-Tex.) declared meanwhile that congress faces the question of whether "a dictator" in the person of John L. Lewis should be permitted to "over-ride the constitutional authority of government."

Connally sought to bring before the senate today a bill authorizing the government to seize mines or plants where production is halted by strikes.

With more than 10 per cent of the 600,000 affected miners already off the job and the rest reportedly ready to stop work tomorrow night at midnight, the War Labor board handed the Appalachian contract wage dispute to the President.

Underscoring importance of the crisis to war production was the call of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins for the work stoppages to "cease at once," and the charge of Col. Rouse Waring, American Legion national commander, that the threatened full scale stoppage "is a stab in the back of the America fighting a war."

Waring spoke at a Legion rally in Memphis last night and his assertion that "now is the time to determine whether the government set up by the votes of our people is running this country and this war or whether John L. Lewis is running it" came shortly after the labor secretary's appeal and the WLB action.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ARMY

(Continued From Page 1)

in the current national drive to fill 13 billion dollars worth of "Hill" leasers.

This attraction is the high spot of the War Bond drive in this vicinity. It is not only a "thank you" offering to the people of Pampa for what they have done in this drive, which ends Friday at midnight, but is also an opportunity for those who have not already done so to see the top-notch entertainment that is the "G. I. Varieties."

Started as a modest effort to amuse the men of Pampa Field during their off hours, this soldier show has developed into a major attraction that has delighted thousands.

Tonight's show, although the cast is fundamentally the same as that which presented it first several weeks ago, will be materially different from anything put on thus far.

A "fluid" production, it is being constantly changed and improved, from program to program. The show has proven such a boost to the morale of the men stationed at Pampa's huge aerial university that its continuation as a regular entertainment feature is assured.

A new show is already being prepared by Pvt. Neuhaus, which will be even bigger and better than the original smash hit.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

HAY FEVER

SUFFERERS get instant relief from

SIPTOL

"with Ephedrine" 35 and 60 Cents

SIPTOL

(Plain)

For Summer Colds, Coughs and Throat Irritations

Buy It at Creney's

OUR MEN IN SERVICE

"On leave" visitors in Pampa yesterday were First Lieut. K. I. (Jack) Dunn, army air forces, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Lieut. Dee Bythe, U. S. N., Washington, D. C.

Pvt. A. L. Chesher, Jr., arrived in Pampa Wednesday on a 10-day furlough. He has been stationed at Stockton, Calif.

Petty Officer Leonard Records has been in the Pacific war area since last July. He is a brother of Mrs. Charles Callaway of Canadian and for 20 years was employed by the White House Lumber Co., before he volunteered last spring for the U. S. Navy.

While her husband is in the Navy Mrs. Records is staying with her parents in Stafford, Kans.

Second Lieut. Jimmie Hammill, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Hammill of McAllen, formerly of Pampa, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. He is stationed at Moore Field near McAllen.

Hammill is a former Harvester football player and graduated from Pampa High School in 1937.

Mrs. Margaret Barnett, returning home to Pampa from Camp Meade, Paris, where she visited her son, S/Sgt. Harry Barnett, found a letter awaiting her from her son, T/Sgt. Allie Barnett, that informed her he was in North Africa.

Received here by John Vantine, 618 W. Foster, Wednesday, was a letter from Pvt. Jimmy Harris, former employ of Plains Creamery here. Private Harris gave his address as 19th field hospital, APO 797, Postmaster, New York, and stated that he was in the Near East. Private Harris has been in the army 10 months. His letter was written April 7, postmarked April 12.

Max Grossman, stationed at the naval training base, Norman, Okla., visited relatives and friends here over the week-end.

Back in Pampa last night was First Lieut. Johnny Wells, Eagle Pass, former advertising salesman for The Pampa News. Lieutenant Wells has been on a 10-day leave, is to return this weekend to his station where he is an instructor.

Mrs. Wells accompanied her husband on his trip here, will return with him to Eagle Pass where they are making their home. Lieutenant Wells enlisted in the army air forces in January, 1942, received initial training at Kelly and Randolph fields, San Antonio.

Declaring that rehabilitation work of the American Legion will have to be expanded to assist the thousands of disabled service men now being discharged from the armed forces monthly, the Legion is asking the Texas legislature for an additional appropriation for the veterans state service office, according to a letter received by the local post from Roy R. Beard, Amarillo, district rehabilitation officer.

Frederic F. Kinzer, son of R. E. Kinzer, 425 N. Russell, Pampa, was among 170 members of the 31st class of the armored force officer candidate school at Fort Knox, Ky., recently commissioned a second lieutenant.

Ferrel L. Heard, son of Mrs. F. L. Heard, LeFors, has completed training at the army air force flexible gunnery school at Tyndall field, Panama City, Fla., and received the wings of an aerial gunner.

DENWORTH—Home on furlough from Fort Knox, Ky., is W. E. Ballard, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ballard, teachers at Back school, nine miles north of McLean.

DENWORTH—Kenneth Dyer of McLean, marine corps recruit, left Sunday for the marine corps training station at San Diego, Calif.

MIAMI—Second Lieut. Newton S. Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Craig, Jr., of Miami, stationed at Fort Bliss, has been advanced to the rank of first lieutenant.

MIAMI—Now overseas is Pvt. J. D. Paris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Paris.

MIAMI—Lieut. Sterling E. Kinney arrived in Miami Saturday for a few days visit with his parents, Judge and Mrs. J. E. Kinney.

Lieutenant Kinney graduated from the infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga., April 21, 1943, with the rank of second lieutenant.

He was reared in Miami and is a graduate of the Miami High school and Amarillo college.

He attended the state university at Austin, where he received his LL.B. degree in 1942, then volunteered and was stationed at Camp Wolters until January, 1943, where he was promoted to corporal.

far. A "fluid" production, it is being constantly changed and improved, from program to program. The show has proven such a boost to the morale of the men stationed at Pampa's huge aerial university that its continuation as a regular entertainment feature is assured.

A new show is already being prepared by Pvt. Neuhaus, which will be even bigger and better than the original smash hit.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Pal's Puppet

George Pal, originator of Hollywood color puppetoons, doesn't have to worry about war-caused shortage of leading men—he carves his out of wood.

WASHINGTON, (P)—The income tax situation is foggy—but clear. It's clear to this extent: You'll have to pay as much taxes this year as if nobody had ever mentioned pay-as-you-go or any other change in the present law.

So for months to come, don't expect any change in the way you are going to pay your taxes—or in the amount you pay.

And as for what plans are offered in the months ahead, no matter what else you hear, no new tax arrangement will become a law until President Roosevelt has signed it (or congress has passed it over a Presidential veto).

The latest word from the tax front is this:

Since the house flip-flop on the Ruml-Carlson skip-a-year plan, Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the house ways and means committee talks about letting the matter rest several months; at the same time many congressmen talk of an Easter recess and going back home to hear personally from the voters what kind of tax bill they want.

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau says it looks as though collection of the tax at the source (check-

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Garnet Reeves, chairman of the Kiwanis club program committee, has called a meeting of the group for 7:30 tonight in the office of W. B. Weathered, club secretary.

Ronald Grossman and his mother, Mrs. Mabel Grossman, and his brother, Bobby, have left for California for Mrs. Grossman's health.

W. E. Scarlett of Lubbock, field representative of the department of public welfare, was in Pampa today.

1941 Chevrolet Special De Luxe 5-passenger; has all accessories, radio, heater, etc. 909 E. Francis.

With no cases requiring a jury, the jury panel in county court was dismissed until May 19 at the opening of jury week of the March term of county court, yesterday.

The session was held in the district court room as the county court room is now the location of the county rationing board.

Wanted—Middle-aged white woman for housekeeping. Don't apply unless you mean business. Phone 1908.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas accompanied their son, Lt. Charles Thomas to Amarillo Wednesday night, where he left for Camp Gordon Johnson, Florida. Lt. Thomas was in Pampa to attend the wedding of his sister.

Mrs. Howard Boyd, is making her home in Pampa.

Mrs. Linder Phillips will leave tomorrow afternoon for Durham, N. C., to join her husband, Pvt. Linder Phillips, stationed at a camp near there. Private Phillips was inducted into the army at Lubbock on March 21. He was formerly pressman for The Pampa News.

CANADIAN—Hemphill county went over the top in the second victory loan campaign Tuesday, exceeding its \$124,000 quota. C. W. Allen was chairman of the drive, J. C. Wilbur, co-chairman, and Leon Peebles, publicity director.

Dismissed Tuesday from a local hospital was Mrs. Max E. Crocker.

CANADIAN—Twenty-five new members have joined the Presbyterian church here recently. Seventeen of the 25, mostly adults, joined the church at the close of the service Easter Sunday night.

(Advertisement.)

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

FLASHES OF LIFE

(By The Associated Press)

ALL IS CONFUSION.

WASHINGTON, Conn.—Nobody knows whether it's the weather, or competition from airplanes, but the wild geese flying over this town seem to be confused in their age-old spring task of flying north.

On one especially cold day last week, one observer reports, a flock overhead gave up their v-formations and flew around in circles for a time. Then they landed, and after much discordant squawking flew off again, apparently in final agreement on which way was north.

OUTDOOR GIRL.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—This city has just finished a highly successful drive to get women workers for war production plants, based principally on a house-to-house canvass by women workers.

But in one instance the plan backfired. One of the canvassers liked the work so well she's quit her job at the plant and gone into house-to-house sales work.

NO SPRINKLING REQUIRED.

SPIRIT LAKE, Idaho.—Now it's floating victory gardens.

Arthur Velguth, lacking sufficient topsoil at his home, will convert his three-lake docks at Spirit Lake into gardens.

He plans to cover the dock with good black soil and plant this crop. The garden—he hopes—will absorb its water from the lake, thus eliminating sprinkling.

THAT MANPOWER SHORTAGE.

KANSAS CITY.—Three neighbors offered employment to a man working in Mrs. Gordon Hudelson's yard.

He refused, politely, the yardman jobs offered.

He didn't tell them he was the Rev. J. B. Rose of Holden, Mo., just putting around his daughter's rose bed.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The new patrol-type blimp costs less to build than a torpedo boat or large patrol plane.

Today on the Home Front

WASHINGTON, (P)—The income tax situation is foggy—but clear. It's clear to this extent: You'll have to pay as much taxes this year as if nobody had ever mentioned pay-as-you-go or any other change in the present law.

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And as for what plans are offered in the months ahead, no matter what else you hear, no new tax arrangement will become a law until President Roosevelt has signed it (or congress has passed it over a Presidential veto).

The latest word from the tax front is this:

Since the house flip-flop on the Ruml-Carlson skip-a-year plan, Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the house ways and means committee talks about letting the matter rest several months; at the same time many congressmen talk of an Easter recess and going back home to hear personally from the voters what kind of tax bill they want.

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau says it looks as though collection of the tax at the source (check-

off from wage envelopes and paychecks) will have to wait until next Jan. 1.

Republicans in the house who backed the Ruml-Carlson plan—and some Democrats—now talk of compromising on "forgiving" the first 19 units of the tax on 1942 incomes—the 6 per cent normal tax and the first 13 per cent surtax bracket.

This would mean that the average taxpayer would have his 1942 tax wiped off the slate. But then what?

If this plan were enacted quickly, he's still have to pay his June 15 tax installment (same as on March 15), only it would apply on 1943 taxes—and so would the March payment.

Then he'd go on a pay-as-you-earn basis July 1. Starting on that date, he would have 20 per cent (over exemptions) of his pay deducted—which would approximately cover his taxes (including victory tax).

At the end of the year, he'd still

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BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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American League's Pennant Race Is in Hands of Draft Boards

Stirnweiss, Mack Called For Induction

BY JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

The American league's pennant race seems to be in the hands of the draft authorities today.

It has been right within their reach all along, of course, and all the pennant predictions this spring were hedged with a dense foliage of "ifs and buts" covering the possibility of the loss of key players by contending clubs.

However, the matter is down to cases now. Today Shortstop George Stirnweiss of the New York Yankees undergoes an induction examination at Hartford, Conn., and last night it was disclosed that an appeals board at Mansfield, Ohio, has retained Second Baseman Ray Mack of the Cleveland Indians in Class 1A.

Neither of the players is as prominent as some that are sure to be called later in the season, but they are vital cogs in the clubs that now rank one-two in the American league and their cases are as controversial as any baseball as likely to produce.

The pace-setting Yankees have played five games, winning four, and Stirnweiss has hit safely in every contest for a batting average of .455 to show that even though he is a 24-year-old rookie he is as valuable to the club as any veteran. Yesterday the Yankees shut out the Boston Red Sox, 5-0, with Ernie Bonham pitching six-hit ball. Stirnweiss made three of New York's eight hits, scored one run and batted in another.

Cleveland took over undisputed possession of second place as Lefty Al Smith shut out the Chicago White Sox, 2-0.

The Indians in winning five of their first seven games have distinguished themselves as pennant possibilities if they can keep their team together and keep clicking.

The Washington Senators, who moved into third place as Ewald Pyle pitched them to a 3-0 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics, also suffered a draft blow when infielder Gerry Priddy was summoned to New York for his physical examination.

The Detroit Tigers, making their delayed opening at home before 17,943 fans, stopped the St. Louis Browns, 4-2.

The World Champion St. Louis Cardinals lost their contest with the Chicago Cubs, 4-0.

There were nine errors in the Brooklyn Dodgers affair with the Philadelphia Phillies and Brooklyn's National league leaders finally obtained a 4-3 decision with an unearned run in the tenth.

The New York Giants' deal for Ernie Lombardi boomeranged as Connie Ryan, the infielder they cast off Tuesday, came through with a three-run homer in the ninth inning to give the Boston Braves a 3-2 victory.

The Cincinnati Reds beat Pittsburgh, 3-1, with Elmer Riddle holding the Pirates to five hits, although Joe Beggs had to get the final out for him in the ninth.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Club Members To Enter Track Team

EDDOUGH, Texas, April 29 (AP)—It stores that sell liniment encounter a big run Friday morning when they will know a certain athletic show went off on schedule Thursday night.

The Lions club has challenged the track and field team of Eddough high school to a meet, with a baseball game thrown in for good measure.

Jumps, dashes, shot putting and relays are scheduled but it is to be noted that no race is longer than 440-yards.

The Lions must have arranged the program.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Washington 3, Pittsburgh 0.
New York 5, Boston 0.
Detroit 4, St. Louis 2.
Cleveland 2, Chicago 0.

Today's Standings
Team Won Lost Pct.
New York 5 2 .714
Cleveland 4 3 .571
Washington 3 3 .500
Detroit 2 3 .400
Chicago 2 3 .400
Philadelphia 1 3 .250
Boston 1 3 .250
St. Louis 0 3 .000

Today's Schedule
New York at Boston.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Washington.
St. Louis at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Boston 3, New York 1.
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 1.
Chicago 4, St. Louis 6.
Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 3 (10 innings).

Today's Standings
Team Won Lost Pct.
Brooklyn 4 1 .800
St. Louis 3 1 .750
Pittsburgh 3 1 .750
Cincinnati 3 1 .750
Chicago 3 1 .750
Boston 2 2 .500
New York 1 2 .333
Philadelphia 1 2 .333

Today's Schedule
Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
Chicago at St. Louis.

TONGATE MOVES
WACO, April 29 (AP)—Jim Tongate, veteran Texas league umpire, is now working in the Southern association.

Lajoie Had Gallic Grace Plus Nonchalance Of Gehring; Hornsby Duplicate At Bat

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

Napoleon Lajoie had jet black hair and brown eyes sparkling out of an olive complexion. The greatest of all second basemen stood six feet one and weighed 195 pounds. He was a handsome man.

Larry Lajoie — pronounced Laz-ho-way — had Gallic grace plus the nonchalance of Charley Gehring. Every move was a picture of effortless rhythm. The Big Frenchman made everything look so ridiculously simple that you got the impression he wasn't trying.

Rogers Hornsby reminded you of Lajoie at bat. Lajoie's shillalah was almost as thick along the handle as it was on the traditional fat end. He stood well away from the plate and back in the batter's box, but not as far as Hornsby.

As recently as 1904, when he was 50, the American league lured Lajoie out of retirement to record the perfection of his batting style in its official motion picture.

Like Ty Cobb, Honus Wagner and Hornsby, Lajoie gripped the bat with his hands a few inches apart and ready to be switched with the pitch. No pitcher ever passed the man ahead to get at the French Devil, as Clark Griffith called him.

Hornsby, who broke in as Lajoie faded, easily could have lifted a lot of his ideas from the Frenchman—all but the strange one that he could beat the horses. Lajoie thought only of his batting. Like Hornsby, he would not read on trains or in bed or attend movies for fear that he would injure his microscopic eyes.

Third Basemen Were Wise
Lajoie hit the ball savagely and on a line. It was impossible for pitchers to pull the string on him. He'd pick the ball. Third basemen refused to play in on the grass when he was at the rubber. If he wanted to hunt, all right, but they weren't running the risk of having him pull one at them with all his power.

A batter could step across the plate and hit a waste ball when Lajoie performed—from 1896 to 1916—and he was better than a green hand on the hit-and-run. He could always be depended on to go through with the play, and made many a hit swinging the bat with one hand or throwing the club at a ball he couldn't reach.

If a pitcher stopped Lajoie a time or two on a good day, he would shorten his grip a little. If that didn't work, he'd shorten it still more. Anything to meet the ball.

Cleveland thought so much of Lajoie that the club was named after him—the Naps.

Although pleasant enough, Lajoie was not a good mixer, preferring to do what little talking he did in a small circle of friends. Poken once a week, but rarely in season, was his only vice until he took up golf several years following his retirement from baseball. Wearing glasses now and smoking a pipe, he shoots between 75 and 82 with the same easy swing that made him famous.

Hair sprinkled with gray now, he winters at Lake Worth, Fla., summers at Mentor-on-the-Lake, hard by Cleveland. He made a part time job of selling truck tires.

Lajoie was a hack driver—lively and all—at Woonsocket, R. I., in his youth. Charley Marston, owner of the Fall River club of the New England league, used to wear an envelop as a contract when he paid Lajoie \$100 a month as a catcher in 1896.

Scout Billy Nash of the Phillies wasn't interested in Lajoie, although he was batting .429. He offered \$1,500 for Outfielder Phil Geier, and Marston was so well pleased that he threw in Lajoie.

When Lajoie jumped to the American league, the owners of the Phillies obtained an injunction against his playing in Philadelphia, and the Athletics sent him to Cleveland. As long as the war between the National and American leagues lasted, Lajoie was prevented from appearing in Philadelphia.

Bitterest Disappointment
Lajoie gave up as a major league manager in 1908, when the Naps lost to Bill Dinneen in St. Louis and missed winning the pennant by half a game. That was his bitterest disappointment. An attack of

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Manuel Ortiz Displays Classy Left Hand In Defeating Lupe Cordoza

BY HAROLD V. RATLIFF
FORT WORTH, April 29 (AP)—Manuel Ortiz, the little brown symphony from El Centro, still the world's bantamweight king today and you won't hear even a feeble protest from the corner of one Lupe Cordoza.

Lupe tried Manny again here last night and if he wasn't convinced the first time they met, when Cordoza lost because of a badly cut eye, then he would be a very reluctant young fellow if he didn't admit it today.

Ortiz showed the classiest left hand Texas has seen in many a moon. Of course this state hasn't seen many of them, since last night's scrap was its second world's championship bout, but Manny will do until somebody with two lefts comes along.

The California Mexican climbed on Cordoza from the opening bell and knocked him out in one minute and seven seconds of the sixth round. But whereas Ortiz had been doing all the damage beforehand with that rhythmic left, it was a hard right to the body that floored the challenger from Sacramento.

However, a left that preceded the right was the really telling blow. It buckled Cordoza's knees and left him ready for the kill.



Larry Lajoie today.

blood poisoning following a spike wound barely beat him out of the flag in his first year as field marshal—1905.

With all the brilliance of his 21-year big league career, and his lifetime batting average of .338, Lajoie was not on a pennant winner until he managed the Toronto club to the International tag in 1917.

Lajoie batted better than 300 for 15 years, led the American league with .405 in 1901, and again showed the way in 1903 and 1904. He made more than 200 hits in each of five campaigns.

He set the American league record for chances accepted by a second baseman—988 in 1908.

Larry Lajoie could do it without trying.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Sports Roundup

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, April 29 (AP)—A Philadelphia story is that Bill Cox already is looking around for someone with a little of the fresh to invest in the Phillies. Undisputed fact: when the Pirates beat the Cubs Sunday, it marked the first time in five seasons that any National league club has been ahead of Pitcher Lon Warneke in the won and lost records.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

SHORTS AND SHELLS

Word from the south is that Georgia is the only southeastern conference school that brought in any third quarter freshman football players this spring. "The others," says our informant, "are not issuing scholarships at present. They're just trying to keep the ones they have." With the addition of Ernie Lombardi, the Giants have a 107-year-old catching staff.

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However, a left that preceded the right was the really telling blow. It buckled Cordoza's knees and left him ready for the kill.

Cordoza took the count on the hands and knees, too weak even to shake his head.

The fight drew a crowd of 3,000 but that did not represent the total number of tickets sold by the four Fort Worth Lions clubs, which sponsored the show for the benefit of the blind and to aid the war effort. The gate was approximately \$10,000, half of which went to the fighters in war bonds.

The remainder went to the Light-house for the blind. Also, a war bond subscription brought in \$90,000. Uncle Sam got this money.

Both fighters weighed in at 118 pounds.

Pampa Grid Squad Gets '42 Jackets

After a three-months wait, Pampa High school's 1942 football squad finally received their jackets at a special assembly program held at 1:45 p. m. Wednesday in the high school auditorium.

It wasn't anyone's fault the jackets were so slow in coming. Ordinarily they would have been received around February 1, after the close of the first semester. This year the sweaters were ordered on January 18 but the knitting mills were so crowded with defense orders they couldn't get around to making the sweaters sooner.

Coach J. C. (Buck) Prejean presented the jackets to 21 of the 25 on the squad. Three of the 25 are in the navy. They are Flint Berlin, Bob Edson, and Richard Casey. In the army is Richard Dodson. In these cases the jackets will be given to the parents of the boys.

The others receiving jackets were Kenneth Lard, Frank Shotwell, Gene Robbins, Glenn Stafford, Merle Mc-

Schnozz is 35, Gus Mancuso 38 and Ray Berres 37.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

FLYIN' RYAN

The Giants were a-tryin'. When they traded Connie Ryan, to put a little punch in their attack.

But Connie, quite ungrateful, in an inning that was fateful, stepped up and hit the ball a homerun whack.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

SERVICE DEPT.

Two baseball coaches who aren't worrying about the player shortage are Lieut. Wes Schumacher of the Iowa pre-flight school and Lieut. Joe Gavenonis of Fort Sheridan, Ill. More than 70 turned out for the Seahawk varsity and 75 at Fort Sheridan.

Artie Dorrell, the Tyler, Texas, welterweight, had to join the army to go to college. He's learning to be an air cadet at Arkansas U.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Grid Stars Enter Notre Dame

SWEETWATER, April 29 (AP)—Bugle Turner, brother of Bulldog Turner, professional football star, and Arthur Swain now are at Notre Dame. Turner and Swain were stars of last fall's Sweetwater high school grid team.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Baker, Sam Houston Teams Divide Games

Boys and girls softball teams of the Baker and Sam Houston schools split a pair of games yesterday in the Ward School conference.

The Baker boys beat Sam Houston 11-10, while the Sam Houston girls trounced the Baker girls 26-20.

Both Baker teams play Woodrow Wilson Friday.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Count Fleet Is Compared To Yankees

LOUISVILLE, April 29 (AP)—The baseball bug busted into the conversation on racing in general and the derby in particular.

Just what a baseball bug was doing in the middle of all the jam-packed hotel lobby and street-corner horse hysteria in derbyville today will have to remain a major mystery.

"That Count Fleet," one reasoned, is just like the Yankees used to be in their batting practices before a World Series. The Count's a real fine horse, and everybody else in the race knows it. The Yankees were Murderers' Row in those days, a few years back, and every team they tangled with knew it.

"But when they took their cuts during batting practice, they always made sure the fellows on the other side were watching them. Then they put on their show. Every guy would step up and belt that apple out of the lot. By the time they finished, the other guys were shuddering."

The guy just about hit the bulls-eye. There are going to be nine or 10 other horses in the \$75,000 scramble Saturday, but only one of them has ever beaten the Count in the 17 starts of his career. This was Gold Shower last summer, and that was regarded as an accident.

Generally the second-money complex still was all over the place as Louisville began to get dressed for its big party, despite the wartime atmosphere.

Meantime, the stables of all derby candidates reported "present and accounted for" at the dawn patrol

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Army Ball Club Rounds In Shape

With nearly two full weeks of intensive practice under their belts, the Pampa Army Air field baseball club is rapidly rounding into tip-top shape for the approaching diamond season, according to player-coach Corp. Johnny Kimbro.

"Although our regular schedule isn't complete as yet and suits haven't arrived, we have progressed a long way and should be able to field a very creditable team," Kimbro said after yesterday's

THE PAMPA NEWS

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An Ugly Word

Absenteeism has come to have ugly connotations because most discussion has concerned willful, inexcusable failure to report for work—Monday morning hangover, laziness, disinterested, pique, general irresponsibility.

These are the causes of much absenteeism, and they deserve all the harsh things that have been said about them. Whether they account for a quarter, a third, a half or two-thirds of the 423,000,000 man-days lost last year through absenteeism, nobody knows. The best available information suggests that considerably more than half of all absenteeism is due to causes for which the nation and the community are to blame, rather than individuals.

Inadequate housing in war boom communities, requiring long, arduous daily travel, often in overcrowded trains and buses, on top of overtime work, may well be the most important cause of absenteeism.

This combination of evils promotes overfatigue and sickness. It interferes with normal home life, thereby injuring morale. It prevents workers—many of them women who are trying to keep homes going outside factory hours—from doing necessary shopping when stores are open, from working in victory gardens, and from taking in the movies.

Probably, in the hectic drive for ever-increasing production with an ever-lessening force of accustomed workers, it will not be possible to eliminate all of these causes of absenteeism.

Obviously we shall not be able to provide housing so that all workers can live near their factories. It will be difficult, if not impossible, to supply sufficient transportation everywhere to do away with overcrowding in rush hours.

A certain amount of reshuffling of personnel might reduce the burden of available housing and transit lines. Stores and recreational facilities might arrange to be open at the hours when workers can do their shopping.

If there is labor hoarding, which leads workers to disbelieve the existence of a manpower shortage, so that they can see no harm in taking a day off when they see fit, the manpower commission should establish the facts and set free surplus workers wherever they are found.

Call 'Em Cobras

A letter writer who is up on his zoology objects to calling U-boats rattlesnakes. The rattler, he points out, is the gentleman among snakes because he warns before he strikes; seldom attacks except in what he considers self-defense.

The cobra, on the contrary, goes out of his way to strike without warning, as U-boats do. It is easy to understand why most submarine progress has been made by the Germans. More civilized people shoot sitting birds only with regret.

Telling the World

The United Mine Workers have adopted an intelligent course in presenting their case to the public through large-scale advertising. And they chose well in the angle they have emphasized in their copy.

Apparently the bulk of the public is against the wage increase demanded by John L. Lewis. But, on the other hand, few have really realized, when we have talked about the 35-hour week in coal mining, that another 90 minutes a day of unpaid time was required to get back and forth from portal to pit mouth.

Whatever the ultimate decision may be, at least it will be based upon a more intelligent public understanding of a major issue involved.

The Nation's Press

DANGEROUS LEGISLATION BEFORE CONGRESS
 (The Christian Century)

The so-called war security bill passed by the House of Representatives last week is one of the most dangerous pieces of legislation ever to come before Congress. True, the House struck out a few of its worst features before sending it on to the Senate. It provided specifically that citizens and the press were to be safeguarded in their rights to criticize the government, government officials and legislation. It dropped the clause which would have confronted with ten years' imprisonment and/or a \$10,000 fine any person who, having "probable cause to believe" that another was about to commit a hostile act, failed to report his suspicion to the FBI. But it left in the list of hostile acts which may be punished with the death penalty the acquisition of any information which might be of advantage to the enemy. Even the amendment of this section to provide that such an act must have been willful is hardly a sufficient safeguard against the aberrations of courts and juries under the emotional stress of wartime. The danger in such legislation grows out of its designedly loose language, which seems to invite dragnet operations gathering in the innocent along with the guilty. The department of justice which wrote the bill and is pushing it through Congress, says that gaps in the law revealed by experience with the saboteurs landed from a German submarine last summer show why it is needed. Our recollection is that the saboteurs were rounded up in remarkably short order, convicted and executed. And the Supreme Court, by refusing to interfere in the case of the Detroit man sentenced to death for harboring overnight a German war prisoner escaping from Canada, has indicated that there is no lack of jurisdiction and sternness in the law which was found to apply in that instance. We trust that the Senate will give this bill the searching consideration it deserves. If it does, we are confident that it will either be rejected entirely or drastically modified.

SLACKERS IN PUBLIC OFFICE

(Richmond News Leader)
 Slackers in government offices may increase rather than diminish. Unless executives in government offices cooperate with the draft boards applications for deferment will increase almost in direct ratio to the severity of the fighting. Cowards take to cover when casualties climb. It always has been so in war; it always will be. The slacker is abashless. He can justify any condition that gives him ease and safety while other men leave their homes and risk their lives. It never seems to shame a slacker of 25 or 30 to think that he is secure because other men are in danger and that he is drawing pay from the government he will not defend. For these reasons Sen. Holman of Oregon was mild when he said yesterday, "I am particularly alarmed about the wastage of

Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word primal. I give the sign of democracy. By God I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms."
 —WALT WHITMAN.

OUR DOUBLE POLITICAL STANDARD OF RIGHTNESS

The real cause of our extreme degradation during the last decade preceding the war activity, has been the fact that during that period we discarded the single standard of rightness that more nearly existed prior to that time. In place of the Constitution and the Ten Commandments, which are nothing but an attempt to set down a single standard of moral and economic rightness, we have adopted a double standard of rightness.

If we attempted to measure a foot by a double standard of a foot, we would have confusion on confusion. There could be no locating of anything.

And that is what we have done economically and politically during the last 30 years. And we are reaping, the last 10 years, the accumulative results of this double standard of rightness. We have one standard of rightness for one group and a different standard of rightness for another group. As an example, it is right for union labor groups and the farmers to conspire to injure an individual's business, while it is against the law for business men to conspire to injure another. We just had an illustration of this in the court case that gave \$30,000 damages against 15 advertisers in New York City for conspiring to reduce the patronage of the New York Times.

But this double standard has been endorsed and aggravated by the present Administration. It has endorsed and forced this double standard on us by the Wagner law. Under this law and the Clayton Amendment to the Sherman Anti-Trust law it is lawful and right for working men to conspire to keep people from patronizing the New York Times.

Unless we more nearly return to a single standard of rightness, our future will be very, very dark. We will have untold misery, poverty and suffering and pestilence. If there is anything in mathematics, if there is anything in the teachings of the Ten Commandments, if there is anything in the Bill of Rights, if there is anything in the Constitution of the United States, if there is anything in the Declaration of Independence, if there is anything in the Sermon on the Mount, then a double standard can only result in untold hardships to the people.

What every person who loves a God of order, impersonal rules, laws, justice, truth, should do is to try to get people to believe in a single standard of rightness instead of a double standard of rightness as our government today is attempting to operate under.

man power by the sheltering of draft dodgers in federal departments engaged in nonessential activities." The more he scrutinizes, the more will be incensed. Perhaps the worst phase of it all is that these slackers' bosses often protect them and plead for their deferment.

SINGLE TRACK FANATICISM OF SINGLE TAXERS

(The Los Angeles Examiner)
 By Benjamin de Casseres
 Has anyone the right to own land? On the face of it, it seems as absurd for a person to own land—without which there can be no human life—as to own water, air or sunlight. But a thing may be right theoretically and yet be absolutely impossible to apply practically.

The single taxers do not believe that there should be private property in land. These Georgists are the most tenacious of our "economists" and they prosecute their propaganda for the single tax on land year after year with the same single-track fanaticism as the Communist and Socialist, whom they profess to despise, but to which, in spite of all of Henry George's protestations, they are not only first cousins but are actually the modern progenitors, for there can be no real Communism or Socialism unless, and first of all, all private property in land is abolished. Soviet Russia in trying to nationalize the farmlands of Russia murdered five or six million persons in cold blood by state-planned starvation. The titles of all lands are written in blood. But so is the title, originally, to everything, for all that we have comes from the land.

A BUREAUCRATIC BLUNDER

(The Daily Oklahoman)
 By his order denying to army men the privilege of seeking or accepting elective office Secretary Stimson raises an issue that is partly constitutional and partly political.

The order is constitutional in its aspects because it seeks to deny to the people the right to elect the candidate of their choice and to enjoy the official services of the man they want to elect. Hence it is a positive limitation upon the suffrage of a free and self-governing people just as it is a trespass upon the constitutional rights of those citizens who happen to be soldiers.

Moreover, there is only one step between limiting an election and directing an election. If the secretary has the power to say who shall not be elected to office, he does not have the power to say who shall be elected? To take that step, remaining step would be to completely Hitlerize the country. The best that can be said for the order is that it only halfway Hitlerizes the country.

The political possibilities of the Stimson order are evident and unmistakable. If this war should develop a great military hero, the American people could not elect him to the presidency, as their forefathers elected Washington and Jackson and Harrison and Taylor and Grant and Theodore Roosevelt. The people cannot send a military hero to Congress as the people once elected Garfield and Hobson and a veritable host of others. Even another and a greater Washington would be stepped aside for a Henry Wallace or a Harry Hopkins or a Paul McNutt.

Of course the prohibition applies to Douglas MacArthur, who is regarded by numerous citizens as the one man who could beat back the tidal wave of a fourth term venture. And it is quite natural for many of these MacArthur admirers to feel that the Stimson order was designed to protect the president from possibly his most formidable antagonist. It is not going to help our war effort at all to think that the government is fighting MacArthur politically while MacArthur is fighting for his country so magnificently.

That order was a mistake. It will serve no good purpose at all to have the people wondering whether Secretary Stimson is the official servant of the people or the people are the servants of Secretary Stimson.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
 A postmaster in Massachusetts has been on the job for 40 years. That's a lot of post cards to read.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
 Don't let weeds keep your lettuce from getting a head.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
 Very few trains will be knocked off the track in the annual summertime drive against them by auto.

EVEN THE MASTER IS APPALLED



The National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

ISSUE: Prentiss Brown has already discovered that some of his more zealous OPA-ers are perpetuating the rationing of life's necessities, especially food, after the emergency ends. They would subject almost all production and distribution industries to federal control. Nutritionists and the capital is crowded with them—have joined with economic liberals to apply heavy pressure for a permanent arrangement.

In that way they figure they can obtain all their sociological goals at one single simple stroke. By imposing ceilings on a system of strict rationing of commodities, they believe that they will enable lower paid workers to buy as much and as high grade articles as their more fortunate placed fellows. A porthouse steak and a fine suit of tweeds would be brought within everybody's reach. The idea is that mass output at low retail costs would solve the postwar problem of unemployment and provide use for expanded plants.

Such a program would likewise give the federalists a firmer hold on the nation's agricultural structure. By manipulating the money and coupon values of specific crops, they could offer incentives that would determine what a farmer would raise more effectively and at a smaller treasury charge than the acreage allotment method and the ordinary laws of supply and demand.

The grandiose idea does not appeal to the new "big three" in Leon Henderson's old shop. Administrator Brown, legal adviser Edward Burke and Lou Maxon, the latest addition to the OPA staff, don't consider the issue worth taking or quarreling about at this moment on the blue-prints.

COMPROMISE: Blustery John L. Lewis and bellicose Charles O'Neill squared off at a recent wage conference in New York City. Before they had dropped their verbal fists to lower than fighting pitch, the United Mine Workers' boss had neatly outmaneuvered the coal operators' spokesman and injected a new and baffling issue into the controversy.

"You have six days a week now," snapped the representative of management "with time and a half for overtime. You don't need the two dollars a day extra you are asking."

"All right," retorted the browed Lewis, "if you will give us six days a week the year around, I'll take it!"

O'Neill appeared to make the concession which would afford the diggers approximately twenty-three hundred and fifty dollars annually as against a present estimated twelve hundred and eighty-one dollars, but eventually he branded the proposal as "impracticable." A stipulated security compensation has been a union objective and the miners' leader smartly seized this chance to advance it.

So did Dr. John R. Steelman, the federal controller representing Secretary Frances Perkins at the discussions. With the support of his superior, he immediately moved for a settlement on the basis of a guaranteed yearly return.

John L. next countered with a compromise offer for a smaller twenty-month income than the twenty-three hundred and fifty, but one which would nevertheless give him a sizable victory. And he still has his portal to portal proposition for final resort.

Miss Perkins desperately wants a peaceful outcome that will contribute a needed feather to her spring bonnet. She is jealous of the National War Labor Board, which Lewis has characterized as a "packed court," and was eager to keep the matter out of its hands. But the owners insisted so stubbornly that she broke down and certified the case to that agency. She also bowed to pressure from the White House and Economic Stabilizer Byrnes.

CAMPAIGN: Fourth-termers are ribbing Republican critics of F. D. R.'s supposed ambition to succeed himself on January 20, 1945. Their retort has become the stock slogan of the "We want Roosevelt again" faction, and it is presumably the latest brain child of old master "Charley" Michelson. The new dealers could never have thought it up on their own.

When the Spanglerites chide the Guffies and the Peppers in cor-

dors and cloakrooms, the two-time tradition defers reply. "Well, if our man is so vulnerable, and if you believe he would be whipped on this issue, we should think that you would want him to run again. You fellows just aren't smart!"

When the G. O. P.-ers ask if the Democrats don't give them credit for high-mindedness in assailing another nomination for the president, "Charley" has an even better comeback for his pundits by proxy. "No," they answer. "No politician is high-minded."

Mr. Michelson's return to the arena after a few months of retirement hints at a slashing, gloves-off campaign when, as National Chairman Frank C. Walker says, "the time comes to open up. The veteran newspaperman does not shine too brilliantly as a defensive publicist. He belongs to the 'attack school' of speech writers and ex-journalists."

WIZARD: New York exporters, cognizant of our commercial capacity, are disturbed by what Henry A. Wallace has told Latin Americans. They say that the vice-presidential tourist has blithely agreed to give our southern neighbors far more than we can possibly deliver. Businessmen fear the reaction from private trade after the war.

One of America's most distinguished ambassadors to Europe told New York friends the other night how irresponsible predictions ruined Lloyd George. "In the famous khaki election," explained the diplomat, "the prime minister painted glowing pictures about making a land fit for returning heroes. In fact, the Welsh statesman jokingly said that unless the war ended soon there would not be anything left for him to pledge."

But even this wizard of politics made one glaring mistake. He announced that he would punish the Kaiser. When the royal family heard that the premier had promised to hang grandma's grandson, the idea didn't set well with them. They found means to make their displeasure known. From that moment the Lloyd George star began to set.

BUY VICTORY BONDS.

Excited Citizen to Candidate—
 I wouldn't vote for you if you were the Angel Gabriel!
 Politician—If I were the Angel Gabriel, you wouldn't even be in my precinct.

THE SPIRIT OF 1943

If it's fun—it can't be done;
 No vacation—For the duration;
 Better skip—That pleasure trip;
 Go in fishin'—Wishful thinkin';
 Never shirk—Your daily work;
 Learn to walk—And not to talk;
 Save all that—Kitchen fat;
 Continually—Invest in Victory;
 It isn't cruel—to spare your fuel;

All these go far—Toward winning the war!
 —Mrs. Evangeline Baker.

Teacher—What animal is satisfied with the least nourishment?
 The moth, Teacher. It eats nothing but holes.

Mrs. Hinks—Goodness, Sarah! Every pot, pan, and dish is dirty. The table is a perfect litter and—why, it will take you all night to clear things up. What have you been doing?
 Sarah—Nothing much, mum. Your daughter has just been showing me how they boil a potato at her cookery school.

Mr. MacArthur of Wagon Mound, New Mexico tells this one:
 A lady had just bought a large supply of meat and requested the butcher to deliver same. The butcher informed the lady that they were not making deliveries any longer—whereupon the lady said, "Well, I see your delivery wagon out front."

The butcher replied, "Yes, Ma'am, but you have just bought the horse."

Burton Roach says we need a new Declaration of Independence so that a man can worship God according to the dictates of his own wife's conscience. That our boys are about to lose at home what they are fighting for across the sea.

Cold Facts on Coal Parley

BY PETER EDSON
 Pampa News Washington Correspondent

When this year's negotiations for a new contract between John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers and the Bituminous Coal Operators goes off the tipple and into the cars to be hauled away to the dumps of history, it will reveal an uncommonly high percentage of not only one-of-a-kind dilly dallying, but an overweight of flimsy stubbornness on the part of all negotiators.

It is apparent that this particular biennial trouble could have been settled weeks ago. It was not just Lewis' demand for a \$2 increase that was pure stubbornness either. Representatives of the operators have been as resistant to any settlement as a miner's pick. The government attitude has been unyielding, too, perhaps rightly so, if freeze orders are to mean what they say and inflation is to be prevented.

But indications pile up that this coal crisis could have been prevented the wage question settled and the threatened coal strike—if it comes—entirely avoided but for the clash of temperaments, the foolish stubbornness of the admittedly strong and willful men who are leaders in all factions.

The real story of the negotiations since April 1, when a 30-day extension of the old agreement was granted so that negotiations might continue, is that they have not been negotiations at all. They have been nothing but stubborn, formal meetings of labor and management, morning and afternoon, at which the only word to any and all proposals has been "No!" "A thousand times, no!"

LEWIS ASKS FOR AN OFFER

John Lewis' original demand for a \$2 a day increase have been what all such initial demands from organized labor really are—a starting point for bargaining. Lewis has repeatedly told the operators to make him an offer, after restating his original demands and receiving the expected "No!" The inference is that Lewis would take less than his original offer.

But the operators have made no counter-proposals and have even refused to discuss other points in the proposed new agreement—points having nothing at all to do with the wage question. "No" has been the stubborn watchword and the catchword all the way through April continuation of the so-called negotiations.

The apparent reasons for the operators' refusal to say anything but "no" is that it is to their advantage to get the case before the National War Labor board where, perhaps, they believe they can get a better bargain than in direct negotiations with Lewis himself. Lewis, in turn, does not want the case to get before the WLB because he has stated openly that he cannot get what he considers a fair settlement there. More stubbornness.

OPERATORS QUOTE THE PRESIDENT

Lewis and WLB Chairman William H. Davies have no love for each other and that goes back to the captive mine dispute of two years ago. Davies has taken the position that Lewis should be treated the same as anyone else in a labor dispute. But the government, through the President's March 22nd telegram to Lewis and the operators, has proceeded to treat Lewis differently, and the operators have used the President's telegram as their excuse to refuse to negotiate with Lewis.

An important factor in the negotiations this year is the presence of U. S. Steel representatives in the negotiations. Charles L. O'Neill is spokesman for the northern operators, but U. S. Steel men, representing their captive mine interests in these general negotiations, have stiffened the opposition of the operators against making any settlement with Lewis. This is an old feud, too.

Lewis has blasted at U. S. Steel war profits and has won concessions for his union from the operators of Big Steel's captive mines. This adds to the stubbornness and

SIDE GLANCES

Henreid's brand of cinematic amour is of the sympathetic, understanding type, and he is of the continental school of great lovers. How did he win Mrs. Henreid? "There was no technique to it. It was simply a case of two people who have a common love, which, after all, is the best way."

Just how long feminine moviegoers can go on forgetting they are in a theater when Paul Henreid appears on the screen is up to Uncle Sam. He's 3-A in the draft, with his wife and her parents as dependents, and expects to be called up soon for reclassification.

COFFEE DRINKER

His mastery of English is more than good, and he likes to use such indigenous American phrases as "you-all." But he still likes to serve afternoon coffee as they did in Vienna.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
 The war in its fourth year has reached its hardest stage and the way out of its trials and sufferings, or even its end, can nowhere be discerned.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
 Nazi Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels.

Today's War Analysis

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE
 Associated Press Writer

The rather startling debate in Washington over whether we are encountering difficulties with our supply of high octane aviation gasoline, gives to wonder how our number one antipathy, Herr Hitler, is getting along with his fuel supply. America is by far the world's greatest producer of petroleum and gasoline, and the biggest industrial nation. If we strike snags (or do we?) what must be the trials of the Hun whose supplies of oil—apart from what he piled up before the war and stole from occupied countries—come from the comparatively small production of the low-grade Rumanian wells and from synthetic processes applied to coal?

Of course the Germans don't normally use 100 octane gasoline, which is for especially designed American engines. However, the problem of ordinary aviation gas still remains.

As long ago as last summer military experts noted indications that the Nazis were running very short. The great storage of oil and gas which he made in preparation for the war, and the stocks he took from France and other ravaged countries, undoubtedly are depleted.

The Germans likely are making most of their lubricants and gasoline synthetically from coal. That's a slow process, for it takes a lot of coal to produce a gallon of oil, and much more for aviation gasoline.

Of course, the Nazis have built their airplane engines for a much lower grade of gasoline. They use a direct injection engine, that is, one without a carburetor. The result is that they get more power with their ordinary gasoline.

Still, the oil experts feel fairly certain Hitler is suffering from a shortage of aviation gas. That undoubtedly is one of the reasons why his air force has been lying doggo for months now. Not even the all-important North African show has drawn very much air strength from the continent, and thus far the Germans have taken the time to build up a purely defensive position. That doesn't mean, however, that the Luftwaffe is out of commission. What it presumably does mean is that the Fuehrer is conserving his depleted store of gasoline and other resources either for one more great offensive in an effort to achieve a killing, or for purely defensive purposes. Possibly he has both these things in mind.

So They Say

There are many more casualties than have been announced, and there will be many more before the North African campaign is over. —National American Legion Commander Roane Waring, back from Tunisia.

The post-war world must be one wherein the man who, through his contribution today, merits security tomorrow and who shows that he can and wishes to work, will not suffer from oppression, hunger, lack of shelter, and unemployment. —Vice President Henry Wallace.

Brazil is willing to fight side by side with the United Nations and she is prepared to send troops to fight abroad. We expect to fight abroad eventually to achieve complete collaboration. —Gov. Raphael Fernandes of State of Rio Grande do Norte, Brazil.

Interferes with any possible settlement.

The question is can the public in time put up with the threat of a coal tie-up, just because the principals in this three-sided labor-management-government dispute are all strong and willful men who persist in their stubbornness. The coal crisis can be settled—but not by everyone's merely saying "no" to all others' proposals.



SERIAL STORY
DARK JUNGLES
BY JOHN C. FLEMING & LOIS EBY

LILA'S PLOT
CHAPTER XXII
SUNSET was bathing the estancia clearing in a crimson mist when Lila, Barry and Renaldo came out of the jungle. A chattering flock of parakeets beat noisy wings in sudden flight. Barry's hand closed on Lila's arm. "Technicolor, uh?" he whispered. He stood watching the brilliant scene and Renaldo paused beside him. A muffled fury and desperation caught up Lila. Would the fools never get back to the house? But she forced herself to stand quietly. "It's what gets you about jungle country," Barry said. "You never know what mad whim nature will be throwing next." "No," Renaldo smiled. "You only know it will be sudden—and vigorous." They moved on finally, and crossed the clearing. Allison greeted them from the veranda. In the sunset glow, she was a misty vision in her full-skirted evening gown of sheerest tulle. Lila could have killed her. "We're having a party!" cried Allison gaily. "A party?" said Barry. "What for?" "It's Renaldo's birthday." Allison sent the Spaniard a mischievous smile. "Cook told me. She said father always had her bake a cake for him. So we're having one tonight." The handsome Renaldo for once lost his savoir faire. He stuttered in his confusion. "You—you shouldn't have gone to that trouble!" But he was pleased. "It's been a rather strenuous day—Lila began with controlled anger. "Couldn't we postpone—?" Renaldo looked sharply disappointed. Allison cried, "Oh, you can't postpone a birthday party!" And Barry chimed in, "I think it'll be jolly." Lila swooped in to her room. If it weren't that she wanted Barry even more than she wanted to get her hands on that yellow-haired vixen! she thought savagely. A shower took away some of the fatigue from her aching

body, but she was still in no humor for a party. It didn't help her mood, either, to have Allison offer to lend her an evening gown to make a change from the one she had been wearing each night. "This will do nicely," she murmured, slipping the dark satin over her head. But she seethed furiously as she snapped it up and fastened her diamond clips at her ears and breast. She was sick of the dress—almost as sick of it as she was of this place. Something must happen soon. She couldn't carry on this ridiculous masquerade much longer—not even for Barry Fielding. If he thought more of this awful country and this blonde than he did of her— But she went out to the living room looking tall and regal and serene. SLIM, dark Renaldo, in spotless whites, was a handsome gallant, and Barry with his broad shoulders, his clean-cut features, his engaging grin, looked the spirit of conviviality. Over the shining, hand-hewn mahogany table they toasted Renaldo, the candlelight gleaming on their copper cups of wine. "I wish for you many, many happy years on the plantation," Allison cried. Renaldo's black eyes held a sudden gleam as they met Allison's across the table. His voice was low, vibrant with tense questioning. "May I hope the same for you?" he said. Barry glanced sharply at the girl. She ignored the significant tone and went on smiling warmly and blithely at Renaldo. "Thank you," she murmured. "It's not exactly the way you welcomed me, is it, Barry?" "It is not," said Barry. And the three of them laughed with deep amusement. "In fact," Barry added, grinning, "Renaldo and I had a pact to get you on the next boat back." "It wasn't nice of you," Allison declared. "I don't like trickery." "Neither do I," said Barry with sudden fervor. Renaldo's eyes met Lila's for the briefest instant, their laughter definitely mocking. One delicate, rich course followed another. As the lighted cake was carried in, an Indian played his marimba in the moonlit living room, the wailing native melody weaving through their laughter. Through the low, wide windows, the dark figures of natives could be seen drifting at a respectful distance from the Big House for a glimpse of the gala scene. Barry smiled across at Lila. "With company like this, darling," he cried, "it won't matter if the quicksilver mines keep us down here for years!" "No!" Lila echoed with a sharp laugh. She turned to Renaldo. "When will the chicle be ready to send to the coast?" she asked. RENALDO turned to her, a gleam of proud satisfaction in his dark eyes. "In about three days," he said. Then he shall begin packing the mules." Drawn out on the subject by her sudden show of interest, he began a description of the process of sending chicle to the States. He strolled with her out onto the veranda still deep in his subject. When he had finished, he lit his pipe. "Fascinating, isn't it?" he said. Lila blew a wreath of smoke and answered steadily. "No. It's completely boring to me." The Spaniard stared at her till his lighted match burned his fingers. She regarded him with cynical humor, as she burst out in sudden venom. "I hate the whole stupid business! I hate this miserable excuse for existence down here!" "Then why," Renaldo asked, "do you stay here?" "Because Barry won't go home," she said. "And I won't go without him." Renaldo's black eyes sharpened. "You're afraid of his attacks of fever perhaps?" he said softly. She met his gaze for a long minute. Then she said bluntly, "I am afraid of Allison Topping." With a glow of satisfaction she saw apprehension leap into the Spaniard's eyes. "I thought you might help me get Barry back to the States," she said quietly. She felt easier. She had not misjudged the handsome Renaldo. He was in love with Allison. He would give a great deal to be rid of Barry at this moment. "But Barry is determined to complete the mine negotiations with the Quiches," he frowned. "If the Quiches proved too unfriendly," Lila murmured cryptically, "because of his first encounter with them, Barry would see he was only hurting the company's cause, and would go back with me." "But I don't believe they will," Renaldo's low voice objected. "Then surely—he could be given a strong impression of unfriendliness." Her black eyes held the Spaniard hypnotically as she murmured on. (To Be Continued)

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, April 28 (AP)—Market on cattle and calves of all classes was fully steady to strong today. Butcher hogs sold unchanged to mostly 10c higher; several lots of old crop lambs were ordered in at steady prices.
Estimated receipts: Cattle 12,000; calves 500; hogs 2,000; sheep 3,500.
Good and choice fed steers and yearlings 15.50-16.00; common to medium steers and yearlings 11.00-14.25; good beef cows 12.00-15; good heavy bulls 12.50-15; good and choice fat calves 14.00-15.00; stocker steers calves topped at 17.00; and stocker heifer calves at 16.00; most stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 11.00-15.00; some lightweight yearling steers sold up to 16.00.
Most good and choice 195-200 lb. butcher hogs 14.25-15; with good 160-190 lb. kinds at 13.75-13.25; top was 14.45; packers paid up to 14.35; packing hogs brought 13.75 down and stocker pigs 13.00 down.
Shorn lambs with No. 2 pelts 14.50 with yearlings out at 13.50; odd lots of milk lambs 14.00 down; shorn feeder lambs 10.50-11.50.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, April 28 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs: 3500; show, uneven; top 14.50; good and choice 17.00 lb. up 14.25-14.45; 140-150 lb. 14.10-14.35; some 14.00-14.25.
Cattle: 3600; calves: 250; show on slaughter steers, yearlings and heifers: few loads good and choice fat steers 15.50-16.50; medium 13.50-14.25; good and choice heifers and stock yearlings 14.50-15.85; load lots held above 16.00; cows mainly medium 12.25-12.75; 12.75-13.00; good and choice yearlings 13.50-15.00; load choice around 10.25 lb. fleshy feeder steers 15.00; few lots medium and good 13.00-14.75.
Sheep: 5000; lambs fairly active; good to choice fed wool lambs 16.85; other good to choice lots 15.50-15.75; clipped lambs with mostly No. 2 skins 14.55; sold considerably higher; shorn ewes with No. 1 and No. 2 skins 7.00.

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, April 28 (AP)—Wheat: No. 1 hard, 1.45-1.46; No. 2 hard, 1.44-1.45; No. 3 hard, 1.43-1.44; No. 4 hard, 1.42-1.43; No. 5 hard, 1.41-1.42; No. 6 hard, 1.40-1.41; No. 7 hard, 1.39-1.40; No. 8 hard, 1.38-1.39; No. 9 hard, 1.37-1.38; No. 10 hard, 1.36-1.37; No. 11 hard, 1.35-1.36; No. 12 hard, 1.34-1.35; No. 13 hard, 1.33-1.34; No. 14 hard, 1.32-1.33; No. 15 hard, 1.31-1.32; No. 16 hard, 1.30-1.31; No. 17 hard, 1.29-1.30; No. 18 hard, 1.28-1.29; No. 19 hard, 1.27-1.28; No. 20 hard, 1.26-1.27; No. 21 hard, 1.25-1.26; No. 22 hard, 1.24-1.25; No. 23 hard, 1.23-1.24; No. 24 hard, 1.22-1.23; No. 25 hard, 1.21-1.22; No. 26 hard, 1.20-1.21; No. 27 hard, 1.19-1.20; No. 28 hard, 1.18-1.19; No. 29 hard, 1.17-1.18; No. 30 hard, 1.16-1.17; No. 31 hard, 1.15-1.16; No. 32 hard, 1.14-1.15; No. 33 hard, 1.13-1.14; No. 34 hard, 1.12-1.13; No. 35 hard, 1.11-1.12; No. 36 hard, 1.10-1.11; No. 37 hard, 1.09-1.10; No. 38 hard, 1.08-1.09; No. 39 hard, 1.07-1.08; No. 40 hard, 1.06-1.07; No. 41 hard, 1.05-1.06; No. 42 hard, 1.04-1.05; No. 43 hard, 1.03-1.04; No. 44 hard, 1.02-1.03; No. 45 hard, 1.01-1.02; No. 46 hard, 1.00-1.01; No. 47 hard, .99-.100; No. 48 hard, .98-.99; No. 49 hard, .97-.98; No. 50 hard, .96-.97; No. 51 hard, .95-.96; No. 52 hard, .94-.95; No. 53 hard, .93-.94; No. 54 hard, .92-.93; No. 55 hard, .91-.92; No. 56 hard, .90-.91; No. 57 hard, .89-.90; No. 58 hard, .88-.89; No. 59 hard, .87-.88; No. 60 hard, .86-.87; No. 61 hard, .85-.86; No. 62 hard, .84-.85; No. 63 hard, .83-.84; No. 64 hard, .82-.83; No. 65 hard, .81-.82; No. 66 hard, .80-.81; No. 67 hard, .79-.80; No. 68 hard, .78-.79; No. 69 hard, .77-.78; No. 70 hard, .76-.77; No. 71 hard, .75-.76; No. 72 hard, .74-.75; No. 73 hard, .73-.74; No. 74 hard, .72-.73; No. 75 hard, .71-.72; No. 76 hard, .70-.71; No. 77 hard, .69-.70; No. 78 hard, .68-.69; No. 79 hard, .67-.68; No. 80 hard, .66-.67; No. 81 hard, .65-.66; No. 82 hard, .64-.65; No. 83 hard, .63-.64; No. 84 hard, .62-.63; No. 85 hard, .61-.62; No. 86 hard, .60-.61; No. 87 hard, .59-.60; No. 88 hard, .58-.59; No. 89 hard, .57-.58; No. 90 hard, .56-.57; No. 91 hard, .55-.56; No. 92 hard, .54-.55; No. 93 hard, .53-.54; No. 94 hard, .52-.53; No. 95 hard, .51-.52; No. 96 hard, .50-.51; No. 97 hard, .49-.50; No. 98 hard, .48-.49; No. 99 hard, .47-.48; No. 100 hard, .46-.47; No. 101 hard, .45-.46; No. 102 hard, .44-.45; No. 103 hard, .43-.44; No. 104 hard, .42-.43; No. 105 hard, .41-.42; No. 106 hard, .40-.41; No. 107 hard, .39-.40; No. 108 hard, .38-.39; No. 109 hard, .37-.38; No. 110 hard, .36-.37; No. 111 hard, .35-.36; No. 112 hard, .34-.35; No. 113 hard, .33-.34; No. 114 hard, .32-.33; No. 115 hard, .31-.32; No. 116 hard, .30-.31; No. 117 hard, .29-.30; No. 118 hard, .28-.29; No. 119 hard, .27-.28; No. 120 hard, .26-.27; No. 121 hard, .25-.26; No. 122 hard, .24-.25; No. 123 hard, .23-.24; No. 124 hard, .22-.23; No. 125 hard, .21-.22; No. 126 hard, .20-.21; No. 127 hard, .19-.20; No. 128 hard, .18-.19; No. 129 hard, .17-.18; No. 130 hard, .16-.17; No. 131 hard, .15-.16; 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Consul Says Mexico Selling Too Much

HOUSTON, April 29 (AP)—The Pan American round table was getting into its second day of session today after Consul Adolfo Domin-

gues had stated yesterday that Mexico is in an economic mess. Mexico is selling too much and getting in return too small an amount of goods, he said. "We are experiencing a too favorable balance of trade."

Hundreds Of Pretty, Sun-Bronzed Women Learning Flying In Texas



Girls in training at Avenger Field to become ferrying pilots for the army air force, not only learn to fly, but study fundamentals of ground work. Left to right: Helen Dettweiler, Washington, D. C., former golfer; Nedra Harrison, Tifton, Ga., former "Dragon Lady" on the radio, and Dale Dalley, New York City, once a Powers model.

By HUGH WILLIAMSON

AVENGER FIELD, Sweetwater, Texas, April 29 (AP)—Women flyers by the hundreds, sun-bronzed, trim as their streamlined planes, are threading the wide blue sky of West Texas in the army's new program to prepare them for war service.

It is said here there are five former powers models in training at the field; the story would be credible if the number claimed were 50. There will be thousands of women in the program, under which for the first time the army is supervising the air instruction of women, as it expands from a beginning at Houston, where the first class was graduated Saturday, to this neat plant.

The flying training command Fort Worth administers the schooling of all pilots, bombardiers, navigators and aerial gunners for the army air force is in charge of the women's training.

The program started almost from scratch. Miss Jacqueline Cochran, its director surveyed the women pilot potential in this country in 1940 and found only four women who had flown planes of 600 horsepower and more.

"We had people who loved flying—who were acclimated to the air—and that was the only advantage we had," says Miss Cochran.

With that to build on, students were recruited and their training begun. This is the daily program designed to turn out pilots:

6:15 a. m.—First call (bugles and bells).

6:45 a. m.—Breakfast.

7:30 a. m.—Flight line. The women fly from 2 to 2½ hours a day, more as their training advances.

1 p. m.—Lunch.

2:30 p. m.—Ground school, in-

cluding such subjects as mathematics, physics, navigation, meteorology, maintenance.

5 p. m.—Drill and calisthenics.

6:30 p. m.—Supper.

8 p. m.—Study hall.

10 p. m.—Taps (lights out.)

It's a long, hard day's work.

The women's course is modified from the regular army course for aviation cadets and combat phases of flight training deleted. Gun-

ners is also omitted, as the women are preparing for non-combatant jobs within the United States.

During the training period, the women receive \$165 per month on civil service status. When they are graduated, they don snappy blue uniforms and go into ferrying work at \$250 per month.

Their duty will be to ferry planes from factory to field and from field to field, to any point in the country designated by the army. Men pilots will thus be released for other service.

From 30 states, the girls include former office workers, outdoor girls, small town girls and big city girls and girls who used to live the easy life. Avenger field is like nothing they ever knew before.

"It's the most miraculous thing that ever happened to me," says Miss Lyda M. Dunham, 22, of Boston, Mass., who was graduated from Boston university last June.

She ventured out of New England for the first time in her life to train for army air duty. Now, tanned and smiling, "getting a muscle cranking planes," she says, eyes alight, "this is really being a part of something."

Apparently there are many others who feel as she does about the work.

To be eligible, a woman must have had at least 35 hours flying

time; she must be between the ages of 21 and 34 and must pass a stiff army physical test.

Among the notables who were attracted and are now enrolled at Avenger field are Helen Dettweiler of Washington, D. C., well-known golfer, Nedra Harrison of Tifton, Ga., the "dragon lady" on the radio and Dale Dalley of New York City, a Powers model.

That the work is as strenuous as Miss Cochran represented it is indicated by a statement of Major L. E. McConnell, army supervisor at the field.

"The girls are eating as heartily as cadets."

Could they, if necessary, man fighting and bombing planes on active duty in the war theater?

"Yes," is Major McConnell's reply. "They excel at sports. They could be taught gunnery and take their place at the front if they were called upon to do it."

Miss Cochran is opposed to the idea—presented as a hypothetical question—because she said air fighting would harden and brutalize the women who after the war will be wives and mothers.

"But if the time should come they could do it. When aroused, women make the nastiest fighters."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Confederate Memorial Day Is Observed

ATLANTA, April 28 (AP)—Members of the "Confederate States of America" paused Monday in memory of those who fought three wars ago—and the pause brought realization that the rebel yell is a faint echo of the past.

Today, in another war, a global war, Americans are united, but to the Southerners the pride of those gaunt, gray lines of '65 is a generation-to-generation heritage. And once a year, on varying dates, they observe Confederate Memorial Day.

For Alabama, Georgia, Florida and Mississippi that was Monday, observed with simple rites. Texas held its observance Easter Sunday.

The Carolinas pause for memorials on May 10, Arkansas May 2, Virginia May 30, while Louisiana and Tennessee wait until June 3, birthday of Jefferson Davis, the Confederate president.

In the 11 "Confederate States" scarcely 300 of those grey-clad men remain, and perhaps 10,000 of their widows. Most of the veterans now occupy Confederate soldiers' homes. They have memories—that handful that still lives on. And Confederate Memorial Day is observed, lest another generation forget the trials that fused a nation.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Osteopaths Elect Panhandle Man

FORT WORTH, April 29 (AP)—Dr. J. L. Love of Austin was chosen president elect of the Texas Osteopathic association Wednesday.

Dr. Reginald Platt of Houston, retiring president-elect, automatically becomes president. Other officers elected are Dr. Milton Gafney, Tyler, first vice president; Dr. J. Francis Brown, Amarillo, second vice president; Dr. J. W. McPherson, Dallas, secretary-treasurer, and Dr. Mary Logan, Dallas, assistant secretary-treasurer.

The delegates started the election of trustees shortly after the officers were chosen.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

READ THE WANT ADS

Latin Newspaperman Who Was In Tokyo Denies Jap Charge

SAN ANTONIO, April 29 (AP)—Mario Planet, city editor of the Chilean newspaper La Hora, one of 10 prominent Latin-American newspapermen on a transcontinental tour of the United States, said here in his opinion it is "absolutely not true" that American fliers machine-gunned

civilians during the Tokyo raid, as claimed by the Japanese government.

Planet was in Tokyo as correspondent for La Hora when the Doolittle fliers came over.

"Incendiary bombs were dropped all around the outer environs of the city, where there is a heavy concentration of war plants," Planet declared. "No hospitals or residential areas are anywhere near those areas where Doolittle's men bombed the industrial plants with great accuracy," he declared.

"The Japanese in Tokyo at first

launched at the air raid 'rumor' and said 'It's a joker or a dream.' Then the alarm sounded and the anti-aircraft guns started. The Japs became panicky as the Doolittle planes flew over the city, very fast and very low, and dropped their incendiaries on the outskirts," Planet said.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

NORSE WARSHIP LOST

LONDON, April 29 (AP)—The loss of the Norwegian destroyer Ekdale by enemy action was announced today by the Norwegian government-in-exile.



A Salute to Mother

It doesn't take much in the way of money to let Mother know you remember... for the smallest gift makes distance disappear and brings you home again! Though you can't get a furlough or leave... you can express how much she means to you by remembering her on Mother's Day. Salute her... straight from your heart with a gift that will tell more than words... that she's more than a "good soldier"; she's your Mom! Wherever you are, mail in your order and we'll make sure she hears from you on her day.

From Her Sons and Daughters Everywhere



Fabric handbag with matching double handle and smart metal clasp.

\$1.98 to \$3.98



Handkerchiefs—Swiss and linen lace trim, embroidered.

15c - 25c - 50c - 75c



Gloves—the long and short of it in black, white, and lovely new spring shades. Cotton—

\$1.00



Bow-tie blouse in washable rayon crepe. Comes in white, blue, and yellow.

\$1.98

Others 1.39 to 3.98



Hosiery in a variety of weaves, or beautifully sheer rayon, cotton and lisle.

79c to \$1.35



Lace trimmed or tailored in satins or jersey. Sizes 32 to 40. Also stout and extra stout.

\$1.59

others \$1.39 - \$2.98



House shoes in leather or fabric. Hard or soft sole. All colors. Sizes 3½ to 9.

\$1.29 to \$2.49



Panties—tailored or lace trim. Color tearose. All sizes.

59c and 69c

Table Cloths—printed designs. Size 52x70. Ideal for Mother's Day gift.

\$1.69



Chenille Spreads—beautiful workmanship. Full bed size. Mother will love one.

\$8.98

MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 9... Shop LEVINE'S for These and Many Other Lovely Gifts Mother Will Appreciate



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PRICES TALK

We Have on Hand a Big Group of

Play Shoes

NOT RATIONED

Huaraches!
Open Back Wedgies!
Fabric Step-ins!

\$2.49
Others 1.59 to 3.98

Wear them because they're cool, comfortable and smart. Wear them to save your rationed shoes. Buy a pair or more—but don't buy more than you really need—so everyone can have a share of what's available.
Colors: white, blue, brown, red, and multi-color.
Sizes: 4 to 9 in narrow and wide widths.

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PRICES TALK

LEVINE'S
PRICES TALK

MEN'S

You Men Will Really Want Several of These Cool Shirts for Summer... They're Easily Laundered Too. Buy Several Because They Are Easily Worth \$2.49. Solid Colors in White, Tan, Blue and Peach

\$1.98

Sizes
14 to 17

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600 Pairs to Choose from

\$6.98

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- Calvary Twills
- Coverts
- Tropicals
- Serge
- Worsteds
- Cords
- Rayons

Others 2.98 to 10.98

Sizes 27 to 52

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ALTERATIONS FREE!

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