THE BAN ON RACING MAY BE LIFTED SOON AFTER V-E DAY. CHEER UP, MEN, YOU WON'T HAVE TO WAIT MUCH LONGER TO LOSE YOUR DOUGH. —AN EDITORIAL

THE WEATHER
MOSTLY CLOUDY
Tomorrow

THE PAMPA NEWS

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

VOL. 43, NO. 16. (8 Pages Today) PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1945 AP Full Leased Wire Price 5 Cents

PANIC IS GRIPPING BERLIN

Severe Nazi Peace Is Being Advocated

WASHINGTON, April 24—(AP)—Capitol Hill heard demands today for a harsh nazi peace as Germans themselves read a solemn warning that ruthless pursuit and punishment await those who mistreat Allied prisoners.

At the same time the United States announced it had accepted a German offer to leave American prisoners of war in camps where they may be liberated by advancing Allied armies.

The warning against further atrocities and those already committed was showered upon the rapidly shrinking reich in the form of leaflets bearing the fasimile signatures of President Truman, Prime Minister Churchill and Marshall Stalin.

Any person, they said, "of whatsoever service or rank in whose charge Allied prisoners of war, internees or deported citizens have been placed" will be held individually responsible "no less than the German high command" and competent Germany authorities.

Several legislators here said they have become convinced that a tough peace settlement is essential.

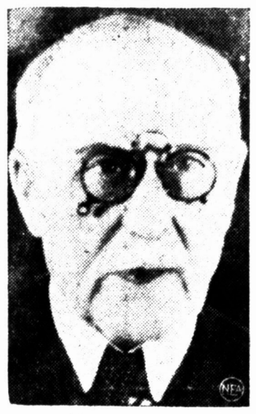
"Apparently only by being harsh can we drive home to the German people the futility of war and the horror and enormousness of the nazi cruelties," Rep. Sikes (D-Fla) told a reported in typical comment.

Three representatives and a senator introduced legislation to create a permanent agency to investigate and keep a record of war atrocities.

Sen. Chandler (D-Ky) and Representatives Flood (D-Pa), Gossett (D-Texas) and Brooks (D-La) said such an agency is needed in addi-

See NAZI PEACE, Page 8

HE GIVES UP



Marshal Petain

* * *

Collaborationist Petain Gives Up At Swiss Border

BERN, April 24 — (AP) — Aged Marshal Petain entered Switzerland from Germany today after declaring himself willing to stand trial in France. And King Leopold of Belgium, who surrendered to the Germans in 1940, was expected to reach the Swiss frontier some time during the day.

Pierre Laval, arch collaborationist of the Vichy regime, appeared at the frontier of nearby Liechtestein, but was refused entry, Laval is under a death sentence imposed by a Marseille court which convicted him in absentia last fall on a charge of having had "intelligence with the enemy."

Petain, who observed his 89th birthday today, was allowed to enter Switzerland after asking and receiving official permission to cross the neutral country into France to surrender himself to French authorities.

However, he will remain in Switzerland temporarily until a contact is made with the proper French authorities.

(His move to surrender came the same day that his trial, in absentia, was scheduled to begin.)

Marshal Petain, who rose to heroic heights during World War I when he held 80 of Germany's best divisions at bay at Verdun and coined the slogan "They shall not pass," lost most of his heroic lustre after the fall of France.

With Pierre Laval, distrusted by

See MARSHAL PETAIN, Page 8

Resolute Japs Hold Yanks to Slight Gains

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
Associated Press War Editor

Dogged, cave-dwelling Japanese held American land offensives to minor gains throughout the Pacific with one slashing exception today as Superforts returned to the attack on Tokyo.

In a 30-mile thrust out of the Southern Philippine swamps, U. S. 24th corps infantrymen captured Kabacan, the most important junction in Mindanao island's limited highway system. Gen. Douglas MacArthur said its capture bisected the estimated force of 50,000 enemy defenders.

MacArthur announced that within the last week 10,896 Japanese have been killed and 353 taken prisoner in the multifold Philippine actions against 584 Americans killed, 2,168 wounded and three missing. Enemy losses for the entire campaign are 334,111.

Chungking reported two Japanese thrusts toward Chihkiang were checked 75 miles from that U. S. air base in Central China. The main enemy column was repulsed as it drove down the principal highway and another force was attacked after it infiltrated Chenese lines. Chihkiang is 250 miles southeast of Chungking.

Australian broadcasts said Aussies in Northern New Guinea have pushed to within 17 miles of Wewak, concentration point for trapped Nipponese, and driven 25 miles inland to an enemy base at Marik.

Lt. Gen. Barney M. Giles of Mineola, Texas, was appointed commander of army air forces in the Pacific replacing Lt. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, missing on an ocean flight.

Heavy casualties were indicated in the present slow-moving U. S. drive against the well defended and ingenious Nipponese fortifications on Southern Okinawa, an hour's flight south of Japan.

Development of Okinawa as a base for the offensive against the enemy homeland will not wait for the 24th corps to finish the job of burning out Japanese. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz said after a two day visit work would get under way promptly and speedily to develop it into a bigger and better base than American commanders had dreamed. The fact that natives are neither hostile nor much trouble to take care of will speed work.

Bombers from Okinawan bases will be assigned the task of hunting down what's left of the imperial fleet as well as neutralizing defenses on Japan proper.

Hope Expressed For Tax Changes

WASHINGTON, April 24 —(AP)—Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.) of the house ways and means committee expressed hope today of some "tax adjustments right after V-E day."

Doughton talked taxes with reporters after a White House call on President Truman, but said his discussion with the President did not relate to that subject or to other legislation.

"It was just a personal, courtesy call," the 81-year-old North Carolinian told newsmen.

Doughton said a joint congressional committee on postwar taxation was getting together all the information possible upon which to base tax adjustments for individuals and business "when the time comes that we can do something."

Efficient Corteous Service at Gunn-Hinerman's.—Advt.

Adjournment by May 22 Appears To Be Unlikely

AUSTIN, May 24—(AP)—A proposal that the legislature adjourn its general session from May 22 to Sept. 11 remained alive only by a thin technicality today in the house of representatives.

The resolution under which this unprecedented procedure was suggested was defeated 70 to 65, but a motion to reconsider the vote was formally made so that the house could backtrack upon 24 hours' notice if the majority desires.

Thus if proponents of the plan can muster the necessary votes, the proposal could be brought up again.

Heavy committee work continued last night, including these results:

Decision by the public land committee to hold a public hearing Thursday at 2:30 p. m. on a proposed constitutional amendment providing for sale of public lands to war veterans. The measure, suggested by Land Commissioner Bascom Giles, would create a $25,000,000 revolving fund from the uninvested permanent school funds for purchase of land to be re-sold to veterans. The committee was informed public school interests would appear against the bill.

The important state affairs committee killed bills remitting state property taxes for general fund support to all counties not now enjoying remissions; creating county boards to hear appeals from decisions of old age assistance investigators; creating a permanent fund from balances in special funds and assigning the income from the permanent fund to the state's general fund.

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

6	a.m. Today	38
7	a.m.	38
8	a.m.	38
9	a.m.	40
10	a.m.	41
11	a.m.	43
12	Noon	45
1	p.m.	49
Yest.	max.	60
Yest.	min.	37



CLOUDY

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, and Wednesday, warmer in Panhandle, and South Plains tonight.
EAST TEXAS: Scattered showers this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday, slightly warmer in northwest portion tonight and Wednesday.
OKLAHOMA: Mostly cloudy forenoon with rain extreme northeast portion, clearing afternoon, warmer northwest, cooler extreme southeast portion, tonight fair and cooler extreme southeast, somewhat warmer northwest. Wednesday fair and warmer south and east portion.

Bear Wheel Balance—Day or Night Service by Appointment. Pampa Safety Lane—417 S. Cuyler, Phone 101.—Advt.

Telephone Employes Granted Wage Increase

All Pampa employees of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. not working in a supervisory capacity will receive pay increases of from $2 to $5 per week, retroactive to August 29.

The local salary boosts are related to the increases granted yesterday by the WLB, for more than 31,000 Southwestern Bell Telephone employees, by agreement between company and union.

The company furnishes local and long distance service to 444 localities in Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas and part of Illinois.

THE GROWTH OF PAMPA:

POSSIBLY 187 ACRES TO BECOME PART OF CITY

Prospects are that the Pampa area will increase considerably this year, as it has been unofficially, but reliably, revealed that a total of 187 acres may be incorporated into the city limits.

The coming election to determine whether Talley addition will be incorporated has been well-publicized and is common knowledge. This addition, if incorporated, will add approximately 125 acres to the Pampa city limits. (There are 180 acres in the Talley addition, but the amount of territory to be included in the election is limited.)

The incorporation of the Carr-Terace addition, being constructed by the Hughes-Pitts agency, is only a matter of time. This addition will include 42 acres.

Confidential sources report that still another addition with a territory totaling 120 acres is soon to be considered for incorporation.

If the incorporation of all of these additions develops, it will result in the greatest territorial expansion experienced by the city in one year for many years.

To date, Pampa has incorporated a total of 79 additions into its city limits.

Allied Armies Attacking Bavarian Defenses

Panic and demoralization was reported spreading through blazing Berlin today as victory-flushed Soviet troops captured more than a third of the capital and hammered toward its heart, while in Southern Germany three Allied armies were hurled against the outer ramparts of the Bavarian redoubt.

Soviet forces in the center of the German front already have linked with eastward driving American forces. An announcement was expected momentarily.

In the north British planes blasted rail yards 20 miles northeast of Hamburg in a heavy blow aimed at cutting off Germans reported fleeing into Denmark. During the night Germans appeared to be attempting to pull back into the Danish peninsula.

The Allied assault in the south burst across the Danube in a third crossing, overran the traffic center of Ulm; scene of a Napoleonic triumph, and carried to within 105 miles of Berchtesgaden, Hitler's mountain aerie. The U. S. Seventh army began the march down the last 50 miles to Munich and the French First army drove close to the Austrian frontier.

Fierce fighting swirled through almost half of wrecked Berlin by last night, German reports said, as the Russians plunged ahead over scores of bodies of Germans who had been forbidden to retreat. Savage battles raged from street to street as two Soviet armies smashed well inside the city's limits. Moscow announced that red tanks had captured the metropolitan gas works, only eight blocks from Alexanderplatz, the city's main commercial center.

The Germans said Hitler personally directed their battle.

Unconfirmed neutral reports said the fighting reached famed Unter den Linden.

To the southwest Soviet tanks drew up to the Elbe, and were reported last night 20 miles from American positions.

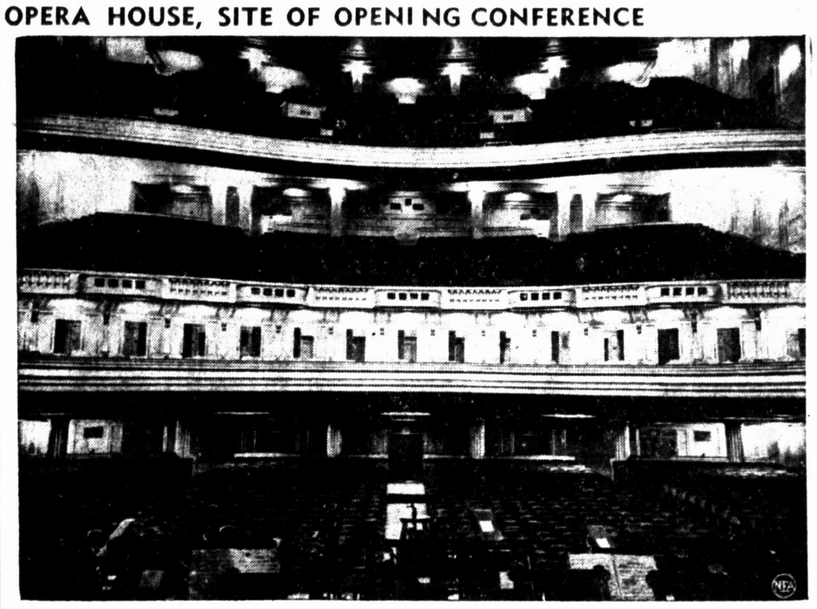
As the nazi capital effectively was isolated from the Bavarian redoubt area, the U. S. Third army in a power drive swept to within 110 miles of Berchtesgaden and 93 miles of the Austrian redoubt bastions of Salzburg and Linz.

Some 20 infantry and eight armored divisions—perhaps more than 375,000 men—have been committed to the battle along the 225-mile front in the south where the American Third and Seventh and French First armies forged steady gains.

The Seventh drove closest to Munich—some 50 miles from that birthplace of nazism and was converging on Ulm. The French tightened their hold on the black forest pocket and moved within 15 miles of Austria. The Seventh poured infantry across captured intact bridges on the Upper Danube.

On the Italian front Fifth and Eighth army troops massed on the Po river's southern banks under a partial news blackout. The Eighth had broken into Ferrara after hammering through disorganized and fleeing nazis. The airfield was taken at Ferrara, which is 30 miles north of Bologna.

OPERA HOUSE, SITE OF OPENING CONFERENCE



Shown above is an interior view of the famous San Francisco War Memorial opera house where the conference of the United Nations will open tomorrow. The photograph was taken from the stage of the house. The building, which has been reserved for opening, closing and plenary sessions of the conference, seats 3,250. It was completed in 1932 at a cost of $6,000,000.

* * *

Ticklish Polish Question Seems To Be Up to Marshal Stalin Now

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24—(AP)—**The next move in the Big Three row over Poland appears squarely up to Marshal Stalin.**

Anxious delegates looked toward Moscow today for whatever chance there is of Big-Three unity on this fateful issue prior to the United Nations conference opening late tomorrow.

Evidence to this effect came from Washington as negotiations among Secretary of State Stettinius, British Foreign Minister Eden and Foreign Commissar Molotov ended.

Members of the United States delegation as well as other delegates eagerly awaited the principals for information as to how serious the Big Three split over Poland has become. Many here are inclined to regard it the real key to success of plans for a world organization designed to keep the peace.

The situation at the moment is that the Big Three have arranged for control of the whole conference and can put through the Dumbarton Oaks security plan about as they want it. But they are still striving to build a foundation for unity among themselves, chiefly be-

See POLISH QUESTION, Page 8

Argentina Vows Full Cooperation

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24—(AP)—Argentina's military government is adopting far-reaching measures to put teeth in its declaration of war against the Axis, Avra Warren, director of the state department's office of American Republic affairs, reported today on his arrival from a goodwill misison to Buenos Aires.

Eager to demonstrate that their decision to participate in the Allied war effort is sincere, even though belated, the Argentine authorities have promised full cooperation in both military and economic aspects of the struggle.

Coincident with Warren's visit, agreements were concluded between Vice Admiral William R. Monroe, commander of the South Atlantic fleet, and Argentina's navy minister, Rear Admiral Alberto Tesaire, for collaboration in naval activities. A similar agreement, affecting military aviation, was reached in conversation between Lieutenant General George H. Brett, commander of the Carribean area, and Argentine vice president and minister of war, Col. Juan D. Peron.

John C. McClintock, who accompanied the Warren mission as economic adviser, remained behind to confer with General Julio Checchi, secretary of industry and commerce, on economic measures designed to contribute to the common cause.

These studies are expected to result in decrees or agreements for exchange of economic information, enforcement of the black list, intervention in German banks and business houses, expansion of import and export movement between the United States and Argentina and between Argentina and the other countries engaged in the war against the Axis and guaranteeing that Argentina will not become a safe haven for German funds.

Iowa Professor To Address Society

Dr. George C. Glocker of the University of Iowa, will address the Panhandle Plains association of the American Chemical society at the Capitol hotel in Amarillo Friday night, it has been announced.

Dr. Glocker's lecture will be about "Modern Concepts of the Molecule." The meeting will begin at 7 o'clock.

Hearings Held On Conservation

Approximately 40 persons attended the two public hearings conducted at Pampa and McLean yesterday and last night to determine whether there is enough interest here in a Gray county soil conservation district to warrant an election.

Toward G. Goss, field representative, led the discussions and announced that the state board will meet this Thursday when it will either grant or refuse to grant an election providing for a soil conservation district here, or will postpone the election because of "lack of interest."

The report made by Goss concerning yesterday's hearings will likely determine the board's action. The field representative said that County Agent J. P. Smith will be informed of the board's decision as soon as it is known.

Emphasizing the fact that in Texas the conservation district boards are "entirely in the hands of the landowners and in no way responsible to the government," Goss devoted most of the hearings in attempts to educate his audience as to the nature of the proposal. He insisted that "I am not trying to sell anything" and said that he was

See CONSERVATION, Page 8

Bottomland Area Is Periled by Floods

TEMPLE, April 24 — (AP) — The crests of the flood on the Brazos and little rivers which are expected to reach valley junction in Robertson county today may inundate the bottomland area from Valley Junction south, a weather bureau forecast said last night.

The Brazos crest was moving southward last night from Marlin, and will be swollen by the floods from the little river which pour into the Brazos a mile above Valley Junction.

In Bell county, Highway 95 across the Little was still closed yesterday. Crop damage in Bell, Milam and Lampasas counties was unofficially estimated in excess of $500,000.

Five Persons Are Arrested Overnight

Five persons were arrested by local officers last night, three for intoxication and two charged with "affray."

One intoxicant was fined in Judge Dan McGrew's municipal court this morning and one man charged with affray was also fined. The other cases were postponed.

IT'S RICH, LUSTY CITY:

SAN FRANCISCO IS ONE OF AMERICA'S GREATEST

By JAMES MARLOW

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24—(AP)—Here's a quick look at how the United Nations' delegates and their assistants will live and work while they're in San Francisco.

It's a rich, lusty city, rippling with people, with movement, with girls in summer dresses, with flowers, with color; one of the great and wonderful cities of the world.

The delegates are scattered among the big hotels. The food is good, as good as any in America. And all the hotels are only a short trolley or taxi ride from where the delegates will do their work, the War Memorial buildings.

If they walk to work they'll be astonished at the abundance and variety of goods and clothing in the stores.

They'll see more cocktail bars than probably in all their lives before and they'll laugh at the dinky, jampacked cable cars, festooned with human beings hanging on the outside as they bump over the hills.

If they'd like a tatoo as a reminder of the conference, they can duck into a Market street shop for a little fast and fancy needlework; they can drop in for a quick look-see in a nickel peep-show; they can take a gander at real live leg art in one of those places whose blazing red signs announce "burlesque."

And always as they trudge along they'll be conscious of this: San Francisco is the great seaport of the Pacific now, one of the great naval bases. Through it have poured a million men for the war against Japan. And the sea is always just on the other side of these hills.

Maximum Production Stated for Fields

WASHINGTON, April 24—(AP)—**West Texas oil fields will produce at "maximum efficient capacity" in May for the second consecutive month, the petroleum administration for war said today.**

This rate is approximately 480,000 barrels daily, the agency said. It added that with the exception of a small quantity of excess black oil capacity in Wyoming, the West Texas field is the last to be brought to top efficient production.

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler Phone 51.—Advt.

School Employes Get Adjustments In Yearly Wages

Salary raises afforded all school employes followed the same pattern as the raises previously awarded teachers, as the Pampa school board met last night in a regular meeting.

School teachers have already been given an average yearly increase in salary of $360, and the board arrived at the raises given principals, at last night's meeting, with the teachers' raise as a base. Elementary school principals, the board reasoned, are worth $50 per month more than teachers, Junior high principals are worth $75 per month more, and high school principals are worth $100 per month more.

The following schedule for principals resulted:

High school principal, $3765; Junior high school principal, $3345; two elementary school principals, $2985; one elementary school principal, $3165, another elementary school principal, $3105.

In some cases the number of years that the individuals have spent in the school system, and the matter of degrees, regulated the salary increases of the principals.

It was explained that the $360 increase previously announced for teachers applied only to those with degrees. There are now 12 teach-

See SCHOOL WAGES, Page 8

Around the World

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24—(AP)—Use of U. S. armed forces to stop aggression without specific congressional approval in each case, is favored overwhelmingly by servicemen represented by the American Veterans committee, Charles G. Bolte, chairman, said here today.

WASHINGTON, April 24 —(AP)—The war department today announced that enlisted men 42 years of age or over will be discharged from the army at their request.

CHICAGO, April 24—(AP) — A pledge of the allegiance and cooperation of the Methodist church in the form of an official greeting was made to President Truman yesterday by the church's council of bishops.

WASHINGTON, April 24 —(AP)—President Truman drove to naval hospital today and spent about an hour with Cordell Hull, former secretary of state.

WASHINGTON, April 24 —(AP)—The house judiciary committee today approved legislation authorizing President Truman to award posthumously to the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt the Congressional Madel of Honor.

New gas ranges—Lewis Hardware.—Advt.

Baseball Moguls Prepare To Choose 'Head Man' Today

Game's Iodine List Grows As Cronin, Medwick, Foxx Out

CLEVELAND, O., April 24—(AP)—Owners of the major leagues' 16 baseball teams were to lock themselves in a Hotel Cleveland room today and, if some of them have their way, they'll stay there until they select a successor to the late Kenesaw Mountain Landis as high commissioner of the sport.

If they succeed in agreeing on someone to handle the $50,000 a year job, they will have taken just one day less then five months to make the choice.

As the time for the meeting approached there were almost as many persons mentioned in lobby gossip as there were magnates at the conference.

Procedupre for the day's sessions was this:

A four-man committee—Don Barnes of the St. Louis Browns, Alva Bradley of the Cleveland Indians, Phil Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs and Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals—which has been considering a long list of possible choices—was to meet first. They have been attempting to agree on a recommendation to the membership and that's what they hoped to do in this final session.

Two hours later the committee was to join the full group from the American and National leagues and if 12 votes from a possible 16 can be mustered for one man, the commissioner will be chosen.

Baseball's Iodine list assumed serious proporations today with such key men as Joe Cronin of the Red Sox, Joe Medwick of the Giants, Jimmy Foxx of the Phillies, Eddie Miller of the Reds and Hershel Martin and Mike Garbark of the Yankees on the sidelines.

Loss of Cronin, perhaps for the season, upset Boston's infield plans. When the skipper broke his leg Thursday he was playing third base.

Medwick was unable to open the season in left field for the New York Nationals yielding to freshman Steve Filipowicz because of a back injury.

Foxx first sacker, was able to play in few of the exhibition games because of sore feet and appeared only as a pinch hitter during the first week of the season. Regular Phil second baseman Fred Daniels was out as the result of a back operation.

Martin collided with center fielder Johnny Lindell chasing a long fly during the same game in which Cronin was hurt. Lindell's spikes clipped Martin a nasty cut across the nose and he was out of the weekend series in Washintgon.

Catch Mike Garbark of the Yanks had to take a rest because of an ear infection.

Boston's Braves were hardest hit when third baseman Tom Nelson, shortstop Whitey Wietelmann and secand sackers Frank Drews and Eddie Joost were injured.

There are two things money can't buy unless you are a good risk in each case; love and Life Insurance.



JOHN H. PLANTT
Ph. 22 or 2473W. 109½ W. Foster

Aggies Outpoint Rice In Dual Track Meet

College Station, April 24—(AP)—Texas A. and M. took a dual track meet from Rice here yesterday, 69-53. The Aggies took 9 events, three of which had no Rice entrants. The Owls won eight firsts.

Donaldson of Rice was high point man with firsts in the discus and Javelin throws and second in the shotput throw.

People here think well of Harry Truman. They think he will do quite well.—Arthur Aull, Lamar, Mo., publisher.

* * *

President Roosevelt was one of the great men of all time—a builder of human values.—Rep. John W. McCormack of Massachusetts.

* * *

The purposes and structure of the United Nations organization must be everywhere understood and children throughout the world must come to think of it as a part of their common heritage—as an institution to be cherished and developed.—Dr. J. E. Morgan, editor The Journal, National Education Association.

CLEANLINESS
First Step to Smartness
Don't let life be drab
Because of dull, dingy clothes.
Our improved methods
Assure sparkling cleanliness.
Pampa Dry Cleaners
204 N. Cuyler — Phone 88

BOWLING

City League
Tuesday

Burnett Cabinet:				
McGrew	149	141	154	444
Heitt	158	176	154	488
Perry	125	197	120	442
Heskew	140	151	157	451
Sprinkle	199	193	157	549
Totals	774	858	742	2374
Furr Food:				
Dummy	155	155	155	465
McCrery	139	135	158	432
Lombardo	142	153	150	445
Loving	157	155	155	467
Huston	164	149	121	434
	16	16	16	48
Totals	773	763	755	2291
Peg's Cab:				
Carter	130	134	131	367
Blind	152	152	152	456
Whittle	141	170	138	449
Blind	149	149	149	447
Wells	145	149	230	524
	3	3	3	9
Totals	720	757	803	2280
Zale's:				
Nesselborad	119	120	128	367
Trease	140	154	120	414
Nathan	126	164	157	457
Blind	152	152	152	456
Henshaw	144	178	146	468
Totals	681	768	713	2162
Diamond Shop:				
Lawson	191	179	165	535
Walker	169	148	155	472
Dummy	130	130	130	390
Ferrara	160	162	130	452
Mohon	151	126	154	431
	16	16	16	48
Totals	817	761	750	2328
Court House Cafe:				
Hansen	191	147	159	497
Marino	198	165	153	516
Caldwell	108	156	146	410
Holloway	156	189	125	470
Brake	174	179	152	505
Totals	827	836	735	2398
Rutherford Enterprises:				
Pospeich	171	181	154	506
Frair	167	158	114	439
Detwiler	179	149	117	445
Baxter	119	105	154	378
Leo C.	154	160	175	489
Totals	790	753	714	2251
General Atlas Carbon:				
Roth	149	146	188	483
Powell	126	116	137	379
Harrison	115	142	172	429
McFall	191	143	144	478
Dummy	159	159	159	477
	12	12	12	36
Totals	752	718	812	2282

At the time of Pearl Harbor the liquid assets of individuals, including unincorporated business, totaled $50,000,000,000.

There are approximately 600,000 workers employed in construction, as compared with 2,200,000 in 1941.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR
Experienced repair man to service typewriters and adding machines.
1 DAY SERVICE WHEN NECESSARY
Pampa Print Shop
Quality Printing
Phone 1233 — 306 W. Foster

It Could Get Worse



Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NE WYORK, April 24—(AP)—Baseball has its problem of what to do about returning servicemen, but the guys who were frozen on the farm or on war jobs and then find it possible to play part of the season are giving the club owners a real headache — naturally, managers don't want to drop a fairly good player to make room for a man who may not be as good and a three-man "temporarily inactive" list doesn't give the much room for experimenting—There's a campaign on now to increase this list—meanwhile the three "AA" circuits have their own rule which permits them to carry eight ex-service men who aren't counted in the player or salary limits until 15 days after they play their first game.

SHORTS AND SHELLS

The White Sox five-game streak so far has fans talking about the Browns' nine-straight record at the start of last season—but back in 1884 the St. Louis Maroons won 20 straight to start the Union association season—and in 1908 the New York Highlanders did so well early in the season that Ernest Barnard, later American league president, called them "the fastest team ever organized." They promptly proved it by losing so fast that by June 30 they were in last place and had a new manager — ex-Mayor Jimmy Walker will talk to the New York boxing writers today on the 25 years of boxing under the Walker law—Coach of the U. of Minnesota tennis team is Phil Brain.

Treason Conviction Reversed by Court

WASHINGTON, April 24—(AP)—The supreme court Monday reversed the treason conviction of Anthony Cramer, naturalized German charged with aiding two nazi saboteurs.

Justice Jackson delivered the court's 5-4 opinion, which decided the first treason conviction ever considered by a tribunal.

Justice Douglas wrote a dissented opinion in which Chief Justice Stone and Justices Black and Reed concurred.

Cramer was accused of helping two of the eight nazi saboteurs who landed from submarines on the east coast in June, 1942. He was sentenced to 45 years' imprisonment and fined $10,000 by the southern New York federal district court.

Read the News' Classified Advs.

Christian Will Leave Borger

"Crickett" Christian, coach of the Borger high school Bulldogs, has resigned his position, effective May 1, to enter the armed forces.

Christian came to Borger last year after the school had resumed athletics following a year's lapse.

No successor has as yet been named, Principal J .C. Knowles said. Firman Haynie, connected with the school athletic department in 1942, will have charge of the spring training practice until a new head coach is named.

Major League Standings



American League

Team—	W.	L.	PCT.
Chicago	5	0	1.000
New York	5	1	.833
Philadelphia	4	2	.667
Detroit	4	2	.667
Washington	3	3	.500
Cleveland	1	4	.200
St. Louis	1	5	.167
Boston	0	6	.000

National League

New York	5	2	.714
Chicago	4	2	.667
St. Louis	3	2	.600
Cincinnati	3	3	.500
Boston	3	4	.429
Philadelphia	2	4	.333
Pittsburgh	2	5	.286

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
(Pampa Time)
American League
St. Louis at Cleveland, 3 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
Boston at Washington, 2 p.m.
Only games scheduled.

National League
Philadelphia at New York, 1:30 p.m.
Brooklyn at Boston, 2 p.m.
Chicago at Cincinnati, 2 p.m.
Only games scheduled.

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
American League
New York at Philadelphia, Boston at Washington, St. Louis at Cleveland, Detroit at Chicago.
National League
Chicago at Cincinnati, Brooklyn at Boston, Philadelphia at New York. Only games scheduled.

TAILOR-MADE SUITS
You choose the material and style. We fit it expertly.
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Tailoring and Army Store
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Yanks To Compete in English Net Matches

LONDON, April 24—(AP)—The first major international tennis tournament of the war will be held soon at Wimbledon. The army newspaper Stars and Stripes said the U. S. army's United Kingdom base athletic office is planning championship matches between six-man teams representing America and Britain. Among those ready to appear are Sgt. Frankie Parker, U. S. national champion, George Lott, Tom Falkenburg and S/Sgt. Charles Hare.

Suspension Lifted Against Kid Azteca

AUSTIN, April 24—(AP)—Lifting of a suspension against Kid Azteca for failure to appear in Galveston Feb. 26 for a scheduled match against Fritzie Zivic was announced yesterday by a state labor commissioned Leonard Carlton.

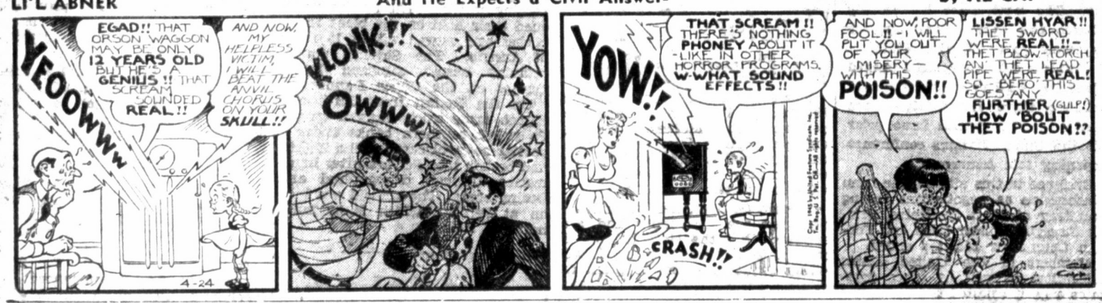
After a hearing Leonard said he was convinced Azteca was a "victim of circumsatnces and did not know at the time he was violating the boxing and wrestling rules of th state."

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

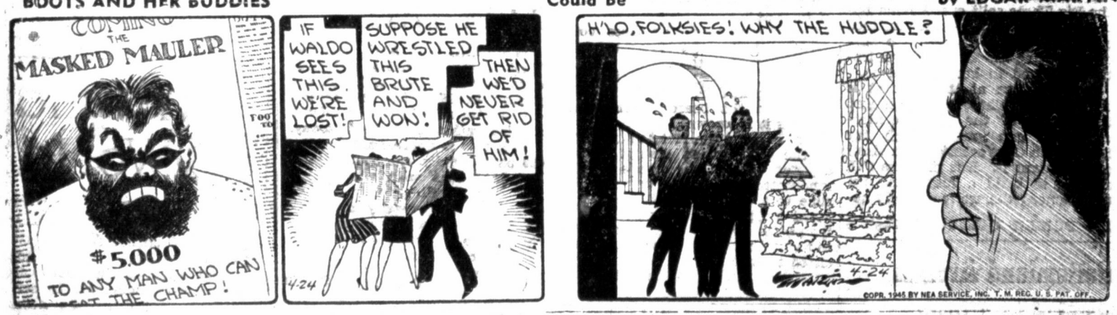
LaNora—Today & Tomorrow
A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN
Dorothy McGUIRE, Joan BLONDELL, James DUNN, Lloyd NOLAN, Peggy Ann GARNER, Ted DONALDSON
ADDED • Cartoon & News
Rex—Last Times Today
Sing Me a Song of Texas
TOM TYLER
ROSEMARY LANE, SLIM SUMMERVILLE, Hal McINTYRE & Orch.
PLUS • SELECTED SHORTS
TOMORROW and THURSDAY
MARK OF THE WHISTLER
RICHARD DIX
Crown—Today nd Wed.
George MONTGOMERY and ANNABELLA in bomber's moon
Also • Harry Owens & Orch.

On The Stage!
THE EVENT OF THE YEAR!
720 TIMES ON BROADWAY
Civic Drama Guild of New York presents...
"Junior Miss, a gay and joyous frolic." New York Mirror
"A mountain of mirth—Landslides of laughter." Philo. Record
"JUNIOR MISS"
Outstanding New York Cast
★ Special Scenery ★
by Joseph Fields and Jerome Chederov
DIRECTED BY STANLEY WOOLF
You Can't Afford to Miss "Junior Miss"
Monday Evening, April 30th
JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Sponsored by Business and Professional Women's Club.
All seats reserved, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, plus tax. Tickets on sale at Harvester Drug, lobby Combs-Worley Bldg.

LI'L ABNER — And He Expects a Civil Answer— — By AL CAPP



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Could Be — By EDGAR MARTIN



OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — WITH MAJOR HOOPE



ALLEY OOP — It Sounds Familiar — By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — He Loves His Work — By MERRILL BLOSSER



RED RYDER — On the Railroad — By FRED HARMAN



WASH TUBBS — Another Chance — By LESLIE TURNER



Boys Outnumber Girls in Play Cast Of 'Junior Miss,' to Appear Here



Judy steps out with her first date. A scene from the New York stage play, "Junior Miss," which comes to the Junior high school auditorium with a cast of Broadway favorites, for one performance, Monday evening, April 30.

Much has been written since the Broadway stage success, "Junior Miss," took to the 'road' last November about the girls in the play. However, hardly anything has been said about the boys who outnumber their distaff colleagues five to three. Since "Junior Miss" is essentially a play about adolescent girls, their particular problems have been the focal point of the comedy. The boys, however, though playing lesser roles, have an important place in the frame work of the shenanigans.

And while there has been no open backstage rebellion because the junior misses have thus far managed to snatch the spotlight and keep it, Herbert McBride, one of the fresher boys just let the cat out of the bag when he said, "After all, if it wasn't for us boys there'd be no problem." So this then, is a press agent's story about the boys in "Junior Miss."

Two of the youngsters, incidentally, have only recently gone off to war. Walter Collins and Jack Greer, who created the roles of Tommy Arbuckle and Charles, are now in officers candidates' schools awaiting commissions. The others, eager for the great adventure, are either awaiting calls to service or are still too young to be considered. "The army's the only place for a fellow right now," asserts Peter Scott whose portrayal of Merrill Feuerbach, the bashful youngster, is one of the highlights of "Junior Miss." "I had always wanted to make the stage a career," he continues further, "but right now I'd rather be an extra for Uncle Sam." Scott began his dramatic career at the University of Chicago where he was seen by Thornton Wider, author "Our Town," who recommended him to several Broadway producers. Subsequently he appeared in "Watch on the Rhine," "Life With Father" and "Tomorrow the World." Herbert McBride, recently turned 16—he's the one who triumphantly marches off with Judy in her first party dress—regrets there is little he can do about the war for the time being, tho his father, Michael, is a major in the air force overseas.

Jack Manning, who boasts a B.A. in economics from his native University of Cincinnati, built a big role out of a minor assignment in "Junior Miss." As Albert Kunody he wrests laughs with a shiny new cigarette case and lighter, Christmas gifts. While the script suggests some of the stage business, Manning, encouraged by Director Stanley Woolf, originated a lot of his own. Further evidence of his ingenuity was seen during a road tour of "You Can't Take It with You." The part called for a xylophone player and he devoted six hours a day for ten days to learn how to play one piece upon the instrument. Manning, however, is perhaps better known on the radio where he has just concluded acting on four different programs weekly.

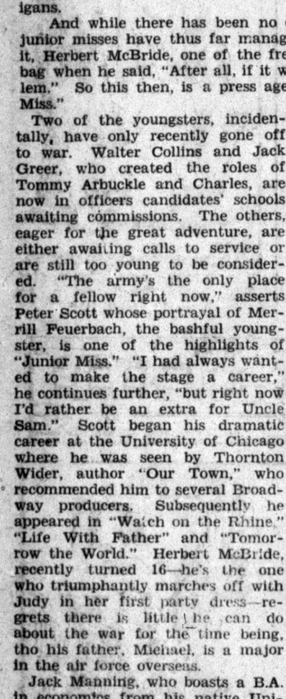
Frank Elliot, the Western Union messenger, at 18 spends most of his time away from the theatre in his own theatrical office. He has already produced one Broadway show—a flop, sad to relate—and is now seeking additional capital.

Pat Smith, general stage manager for "Junior Miss," has, perhaps, the best slant on the boys. "They're all well behaved gentlemen," he says, "but not above the gags and tricks indulged in by imaginative youngsters of that age. A bit submerged by the girls in the show, all of them yearn for a play that will put the focus on them for a change unhindered by the playwright's accent on growing women."

So much for the boys and girls in the play. But it is the older folk—the father and mother, uncle and father's employe that have most of the lines.

The cast of fourteen performers, all of them Broadway favorites, will present "Junior Miss" at the Junior high school auditorium on Monday evening, April 30. The Civic Drama Guild of New York are the producers of this coast to coast tour and the production is sponsored locally by Business and Professional Womens club.

Two Piecer



By SUE BURNETT

Perky two piecer that will be ideal for vacation fun. You'll rate as the fashion expert of your group in this smoothly fitting frock.

Pattern No. 8798 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, short sleeves, requires 3⅞ yards of 35 or 39-inch material; 3 yards machine made pleating plus 1 yard ribbon for bows to trim.

For this pattern, send 20 cents, in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, The Pampa News, 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

Send for your copy of the new Spring issue of FASHION—just off the press. Book full of smart, up-to-the-minute styles. 15 cents.

Society

Mrs. Venus Cullum Elected President Of LeFors P.-T.A.

Mrs. Venus Cullum was elected president of the LeFors P. T. A. at a regular meeting held in the LeFors high school auditorium.

Other officers elected were: vice-president, Mrs. R. J. Bright; secretary, Mrs. Max Brown; treasurer, W. E. James.

The Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, of Pampa, who spoke on "War Planning and Its Effect upon the American Home," said, "War planning has divided the people of America into two classes—the selfish and the unselfish."

Third grade publils of Miss Myrtle Lilly and Mrs. L. Natho sang several songs carrying out the victory theme. Several of the children told the audience about their fathers and brothers who are in the service for their country.

Miss Lilly's third grade room won the room count.

Shamrock Athenaeum Club Reviews Play At Recent Meeting

Special to The News

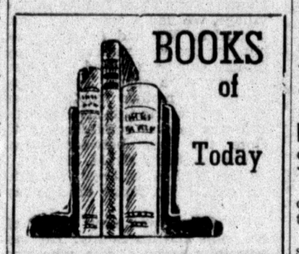
SHAMROCK, April 24—The entertaining rooms in the home of Mrs. Frank DuBose were decorated with bowls of spring blossoms, featuring snap dragons, tulips, sweet peas and stock in pastel shades, when she entertained guests and the members of the Athenaeum club Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Temple Adkins presided over the meeting. Following and interesting roll call by the members, Mrs. Adkins introduced Mrs. B. F. Holmes as speaker for the program.

Mrs. Holmes gave a highly entertaining review of a recent play, "Over Twenty-One," by Ruth Gordon. During the social hour following the review refreshments were served.

Guests present included Mesdames Ann Holman of Hereford, Clayton Heare, Amarillo; Henry Benson, Hereford; S. L. Draper, Fred Holmes, Harris Tilley, M. M. Baxter, Glenn White, Sol Blonstein, Lyle Holmes, Bedford Harrison, Rufus Dodgen and George Stanley.

Members attending were Mesdames J. H. Caperton, Hubert Tindall, J. W. Gooch, E. K. Caperton, J. B. Clark, Harry Mundy, W. S. Pendleton, O. T. Nicholson, Louis Hill, William F. Holmes, Temple Adkins, and B. F. Holmes.



Two books for the youngsters—

Pigeons never meant much in my life until I read a book called "Couriers of the Sky," by Mary Graham Bonner. In the old days a pigeon was just a bird that emitted a curious cooing-clucking sort of sound at intervals, and was occasionally served as food when very young. Now I know a lot better.

Pigeons have been one of man's closest friends since history began, Miss Bonner writes, and probably for long before that vague date The friendship has never been altered nor has the usefulness of the pigeon in other than gastronomic fields lessened. Even today, when we have everything from the international cable system to walkie-talkies, pigeons still are useful as message-bearers.

Nor is just any pigeon adequate for just any task. Racing pigeons should never be white, because hawks can see them too easily. Pigeons used for racing, or homing pigeons, must have all twelve of their tail feathers to fly efficiently and should you want to buy a start of homers, you should make the purchase when the birds are not more than four weeks old. Otherwise you are quite likely to have nothing left but a nest, when they are first given liberty.

Miss Bonner gives more than the history and habits of the birds—she tells simply, and very well, how to care for pigeons and how to house them. It is interesting that the Chinese used to tie whistles and bells to pigeons to frighten away the hawks, but it is probably more important to modern youngsters about to raise pigeons that under no circumstances must their owner forget to keep iodized salt where they can get at it. (Knopf; $1.50.

I can't say how James Thurber's juveniles appeal to children, but certainly they are amusing for an adult. The new one is called "The Great Quillow," it is about a toy-maker who saved his village from the depredations of a giant named Hunder in a very special way, and the book is illustrated wonderfully in plentiful color by one of our most gifted painters — Doris Lee. (Harcourt, Brace; $2).

Recent discoveries in New Mexico indicate that man inhabited this continent as much as 25,000 years ago.

Mrs. Lee Newman Is Hostess to Class

Special to The NEWS

SHAMROCK, April 24—Mrs. Lee Newman entertained her Sunday school class at the home of Mrs. Norman Patrick Thursday afternoon. In-door and out-door games provided entertainment for the girls. Refreshments were served.

Those attending were Pam Tisdal, Patricia Hartman, Jo Ann Massey, Rosalyn Morgan, Gayle Patrick, Frances Bechtol, Gracie Morrison, Johnnie Nell Nance, Linda Skidmore, Linda Beth Horne, Patsy Hartman, Eileen Patrick, Carmen Newman, Ginger Greenhill and Martha Ellen Boatright.

Euzelian Class Has Picnic at Church

Members of the Euzelian class of the First Baptist church had a wiener roast in the basement of the church, Friday afternoon. Mrs. R. W. Tucker led the opening prayer.

Attending were Mesdames L. L. Allen, H. H. Threat, Don Edgerton, A. C. Crawford, D. R. Morris, Clifford Burleson, W. S. Marsh, W. H. Scherer and Tucker.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

BPW will meet in City club room at 7:30 p. m.

Royal Neighbors will meet in Merten building at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

First Baptist W.M.U. will meet for mission study as follows: Circle Three, Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, 319 N. Banks; Circle Six, Mrs. Ella Brake, 212 E. Kingsmill; Circle Seven, Mrs. C. A. Scott, 825 E. Kingsmill.

Central Baptist W.M.U. will meet in homes. Lydia, Mrs. R. T. Huffhines; Annie Salee, Mrs. A. H. McPeak; Blanche Groves, Mrs. L. O. Roenfeldt; Mary Martha, Mrs. H. C. Chandler; Lily Hundley, Mrs. S. L. Anderson.

PAAF Junior Matrons League will meet.

THURSDAY

Cub pack 14 will meet in Presbyterian church at 7:45 p. m.

Eastern Star Study group will meet at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Hopkins school program will be given in Community hall at 8:30 p m.

VFW Auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m. in City club room.

Rainbow for Girls will meet.

Spring music festival in Junior high auditorium at 8 p. m.

Wayside H. D. club will meet with Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Jr.

SUNDAY

Dean Burg concert in Junior high auditorium at 4 p. m.

MONDAY

"Junior Miss" will be presented in Junior high auditorium.

Girl Scout Dads Help Clean-up at Camp Sullivan

A large group of Girl Scout dads and Pampa business men were rubbing aching muscles and joints Monday morning because of an afternoon packed with activity, when they went down to Girl Scout Camp Sullivan Sunday, and under the direction of Mrs. Lynn Boyd, camp chairman cleared under-brush, grubbed roots and otherwise cleared a large area in front of the main unit house.

Camp Sullivan is located five miles east of LeFors on the Mel Davis ranch and covers a fifteen acre space adjacent to the north fork of the Red river. There is a unit house for the campers to sleep in with a cook shack close by where they cook and eat their meals. From the unit house the ground slopes to a large grove of cottonwood trees where Girl Scouts have their evening camp fires. The area which was cleared will be put in lawn for croquet courts, baseball diamond, badminton court, etc.

The Girl Scouts are very proud of the fact that their dads and friends were generous enough to go down and work so that their camp will be a suitable place to go this summer.

When the job was finished Sunday, those present went to the cook shack for coffee and cake served by Mrs. W. S. Dixon, Mrs. Noel Dalton, Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel, Mrs. Dick Sullins, Mrs. Marie Stedje and Mrs. K. E. Thornton.

Those whom ade the trip to camp and helped with the work were Betty Jean Reynolds, Lois Yoder, Ann McNamara, R. H. Nenstieli, C. B. Homer, Verle Ward, F. A. Hukill, Max Hukill, Delbert Beagle, D. C. Kennedy, Clarence Barrett, E. L. Green, William Dixon, Noel Dalton, Lynn Boyd, H. L. Speer, K. E. Thornton, Ellis Hiett, A. D. McNamara, Dick Sullins, Mel Davis, Luther Pierson and W. B. Herr.

Mrs. Tom Clay Has Shamrock Times Club

Special to The NEWS

SHAMROCK, April 24—The Times club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Tom Clay as hostess. The Clay home had an air of spring with snap dragons, tulips, and single stock featured in decorations for the occasion.

Mrs. C. T. Palmer was leader of the program on "Timely Topics" Mrs. M. A. Leith gave an interesting discussion on "The Island of Nantuckett," from National Geographic magazine. Mrs. Palmer's subject was, "Yours For Better Living" and "V-Day Message."

Refreshments were served during the social hour to the following members: Mesdames Tom Brown, J. A. Ebeling, Fred Holmes, Leith, Palmer, T. H. Sonnenburg, and Ray Tatum.

Royal Egg Fritters Substitute for Meat

Something different in meatless dinners appears in Royal Egg Fritters.

The fritters are hard-cooked eggs stuffed with seasoned salmon, dipped in batter and fried golden brown in bottled salad oil. They are served on spinach nests and topped with a delicious sauce made from the egg yolks and mayonnaise.

Work quickly when arranging this dish on serving platter, for to be at their best, both fritters and spinach nests must be served very hot.

Royal Egg Fritters
(6 servings)

6 hard-cooked eggs
1 cup cooked salmon
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
1 tablespoon salad dressing
1 teaspoon lemon juice
½ cup enriched flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 egg
½ cup bottled milk
Bottled salad or cooking oil
2 pounds fresh spinach
1 tablespoon horseradish

Cut hard-cooked eggs in halves lengthwise. Remove yolks. Mash salmon. Add parsley, salad dressing and lemon juice and mix well. Fill egg white halves with mixture, pressing it in firmly.

Sift flour. Measure and sift together with baking powder and salt. Beat egg and add milk. Combine liquid and dry ingredients, beating until smooth. Dip prepared egg halves in batter. Fry in deep, hot salad or cooking oil. (Oil should be hot enough to brown a bread cube in 60 seconds or at 370 deg. F.) Drain on absorbent paper.

Meanwhile, cook spinach in small amount of boiling, salted water. Drain thoroughly. Chop and add horseradish. Form into six nests. Place two fritters on each nest. Top wiih Egg Yolk sauce and serve at once.

Egg Yolk Sauce

6 hardcooked egg yolks
½ cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon lemon junce
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons minced parsley

Mash or sieve egg yolks and mix with the mayonnaise. Stir in parsley, lemon juice and salt.

NOW...
is the time to have your refrigerator checked and put in condition for hot weather service.
JOHNSON REFRIGERATION CO.
119 N. Frost Phone 364

Launder Jewelry To Revive Gleam



MISS MANSON: Glistens.

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

The work that's cut out for your jewelry is to decorate you, and it flops at that job if it's soiled or tarnished.

Best little tool with which to clean it, says Charlotte Manson of radio's "Romance of Helen Trent," is a clean eyebrow brush. Worst thing you can do to jewelry, she says, is to use a probing pin for a clean-up.

If you're a zealous one who scrubs jewelry in suds, and wonder why it comes up shy of gleam, Charlotte reminds you that you've done only half a job. To finish it and rid jewelry of any delustering soap film, do what she does: Dip in alcohol or a cleaning fluid, which you can get from your jeweler.

You can bring sterling silver jewelry through a tarnishing blackout, says Charlotte, if you'll polish it, just as you do tableware and will use a brush wherever there are crevices.

Darlington-Brady Wedding Announced

Special to The NEWS

SHAMROCK, April 24—A wedding of interest to the citizens of Shamrock is that Mrs. Ethel Ruth Darlington and John Francis Brady of Kansas City, Mo.

The wedding took place April 7, in Oklahoma City, with the nuptial vows spoken at high noon in the chapel of the Corpus Christi Catholic church, with Father J. Bernard Loft's officiating.

The bride, who is well known in Shamrock, wore a crepe dress of dark blue trimmed with light blue embroidery. Her accessories were white and black, with a corsage of American Beauty roses.

For something old she carried a white linen handkerchief that was more than 50 years old and had belonged to her grandmother. She wore a diamond necklace, a gift from the groom.

The couple will make their home in Kansas City at 4239 Bellefontaine avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Darlington, Jr., attended the wedding.

We, the Women

By RUTH MILLETT

A Hollywood couple, married 14 years, and suddenly aware of "differences in temperament" have decided on a trial separation—rather than a divorce.

There's one group of married couples in the United States who will never have to arbitrarily decide on a trial separation to find out how they like living alone and what advantages—if any—and what disadvantages it has compared with marriage.

They are, of course, the couples that the war has caused to have enforced separations. They are learning — most of them early in their married lives—just how living alone compares with living with a husband or wife.

EMPTY FREEDOM

And for most of them the enforced trial separation has lasted so long that they aren't likely to forget it as long as they live. They aren't likely ever again to think in the middle of a quarrel or during a period when a marriage is full of problems, "If I just had my freedom." They've had their freedom, and most of them have discovered how empty it is.

The "trial separation" the war has forced on them couldn't end soon enough. They know as much about living alone right now as they ever want to know.

So it must seem incongruous to them that in Hollywood a couple have decided on their own to go in for a trial separation.

Girl Scout Troop Plans Investiture Service for Friday

Members of Girl Scout Troop 22 met at the Little Scout house recently for a business meeting which was called to order by the president, Johnye Sue Hart. The roll was called, and plans were made for an investiture service which will take place Friday at the next regular meeting. Mrs. Otto Patton checked community service hours, and the meeting closed with the scout prayer.

Attending were Johnye Sue Hart, Virginia McNaughton, Catherine Harris, Billie Marie Money, Betty Joyce Scott, Patricia Cook, Jimmie Sweringen, Shirley Lowe, Arliene Proctor, Ottolene Patton, Barbara Coonrod, Mrs. Otto Patton and Mrs. L. V. Attaway, leaders, and Miss Marie Stedge, Girl Scout executive, who was a visitor.

Hopkins School Children Present Varied Program

Mrs. Huelyn Laycock's second grade of Hopkins school presented the program at assembly Friday. Elizabeth Mann announced the program, and Gwendolyn Thurmond gave a reading, "Which One?" "The Bridge Party," a skit, was given by Gale Herring, Joy Shumate, and Mary Lee.

Jimmy Mac Carter gave a reading, "The Runaway," and a play was given by Ray Smith, traffic officer; Carl, a boy, Leo O'Garman; "Stop," Bobby Rice; "Look," Jack Hewitt, and "Listen," Jan Smith.

Second and third grade children sang, "What Can I Do America?" and "Sing a Little Song," with Mrs. Aline Davidson at the piano.

Visitors were Mesdames J. O. Miller, H. B. Alverson, Bud Herring, Ray Longley, and Carol, R. W. Orr, J. A. Thurmond, Leo O'Garman, Clyde Chisum, E. B. Morton, and J. O. Wooten.

The Hopkins school will present a program on Friday night, April 27, at 8:30 in the community hall. This will be the concluding school program of the year, and the public is invited to attend.

Shamrock Philathea Entertains Members

Special to The NEWS

SHAMROCK, April 24—The Philathea class of the First Methodist church Sunday school entertained their husbands with a dinner in the church dining room Friday evening, with about 45 attending.

Mrs. Chester Tindall, president of the class was general chairman in charge of the affair.

Games and an old-fashioned singsong provided entertainment, with Mrs. Eli Smith as program chairman. Mrs. S. Q. Scott is teacher of the class.

McConnell-Loving Marriage Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Girtha McConnell of Pampa and K. S. Loving of Amarillo, who were married in Lubbock, Monday afternoon by the Rev. Hallie Gantz in the parlor of the First Christian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Loving will spend two weeks in South Texas, and will return to Pampa to make their home.

Announcements

Tickets are now on sale by members of the Business and Professional Womens club in the lobby of the Combs-Worley building for the play, "Junior Miss," which will be presented in the Junior high school auditorium Monday evening, April 30.

Royal Neighbors will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Merten building.

The Sunshine club meets today at 4:30.

Eastern Star Study club will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. J. O. Dumas, 1233 N. Garland.



The number of satisfied customers on our prescription files is an indicaton of accuracy. You can have complete confidence in us—come in or call at—
WILSON DRUG
300 S. Cuyler Phone 600



Mrs. Montgomery Is Wayside Club Hostess in Home

Mrs. Robert Montgomery was hostess to members of the Wayside Home Demonstration club recently, and "Music" was the topic for discussion with Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Jr., in charge of the program.

"Some of our Most Popular Composers" was given by Mrs. J. S. Fuqua. "Music for Children" was discussed by Mrs. Harold Osborne, and "Music for the Average Person" was the topic for a talk by Mrs. Joe Condo. Mrs. S. J. Meador and Mrs. Bill Greene gave the "Roles of Music in Our Lives."

Refreshments were served to Mesdames J. H. Ayres, Skeet Roberts, guests, and Mesdames A. B. Carruth, Gus Greene, W. A. Greene, H. B. Taylor, Jr., Hall Nelson, H. B. Taylor Sr., Harold Osborne, J. S. Fuqua, Lowell Osborne, F. J. Stalls, Doyle Osborne, J. W. Condo, S. J. Meador and the hostess.

Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Jr., April 27.

Nostradamus, noted astrologer also wrote a book entitled, "How Women May Make Themselves Beautiful in Face and Form."

DR. L. J. ZACHRY
OPTOMETRIST
First National Bank Bldg.
For Appointment Phone 269

What Is Wrong When Prayer Fails?

Thirty years ago, in Forbidden Tibet, behind the highest mountains in the world, a young Englishman named Edwin J. Dingle found the answer to this question. A great mystic opened his eyes. A great change came over him. He realized the strange Power that Knowledge gives.

That Power, he says, can transform the life of anyone. Questions, whatever they are, can be answered. The problems of health, death, poverty and wrong can be solved.

In his own case, he was brought back to splendid health. He acquired wealth, too, as well as world-wide professional recognition. Thirty years ago, he was sick as a man could be and live. Once his coffin was bought. Years of almost continuous tropical fevers, broken bones, near blindness, privation and danger had made a human wreck of him, physically and mentally.

He was about to be sent back to England to die, when a strange message came—"They are waiting for you in Tibet." He wants to tell the whole world what he learned there, under the guidance of the greatest mystic he ever encountered during his twenty-one years in the Far East. He wants everyone to experience the greater health and the Power, which there came to him.

Within ten years, he was able to retire to this country with a fortune. He had been honored by fellowships in the World's leading geographical societies, for his work as a geographer. And today, 30 years later, he is still so athletic, capable of so much work, so young in appearance, it is hard to believe he has lived so long.

As a first step in their progress toward the Power that Knowledge gives, Mr. Dingle wants to send to readers of this paper a 9000-word treatise. He says the time has come for it to be released to the Western World, and offers to send it, free of cost or obligation, to sincere readers of this notice. For your free copy, address the Institute of Mentalphysics, 213 South Hobart Blvd., Dept. R-683, Los Angeles 4, Calif. Readers are urged to write promptly, as only a limited number of the free books have been printed.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Entertain at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Mayo, 200 N. Ward entertained a group of out-of-town guests with a dinner in their home Sunday.

Attending were Mrs. Sallie Speer, her two daughters and their families of Rhea, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kofer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Martin, Mrs. Edith Rice and children, and Mrs. Jack Allen, all of Memphis.

Eaton-O'Mara Rites Are Read at Sayre

Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Eaton are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Eileeen, to Don O'Mara.

The ceremony was performed, March 17, in Sayre, Okla., with the Rev. W. F. Cost, pastor of the First Baptist church of that city, officiating.

If you need to
BUILD UP RED BLOOD!
Due To Monthly Losses
If you lose so much during monthly periods that you feel so weak, "dragged out" this may be due to low blood-iron—so try Lydia E. Pinkham's tasteful one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy. Pinkham's Tablets are also famous to help relieve symptoms of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions.
Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

GEE!



I didn't know tin cans were so important—why, two little cans may safe the life of some soldier—they make bullets and everything out of 'em! I'm going to start saving tin cans right now!

They're simple to prepare—

1. Rinse out can and remove label.
2. Cut out ends—replace them back into the can.
3. Mash can flat.
4. Take them to your neighborhood grocery store.

The Pampa News

THE TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION — 66th YEAR

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'Our Boys'

The army overseas newspaper, Stars and Stripes, has commended Rep. Charles M. LaFollette of Indiana for his revolt against a particularly obnoxious brand of sentimentality in congressional debate.

It seems that Mr. LaFollette had been listening to a colleague discussing a bill having to do with the commodity credit corp. The colleague insisted that the measure was "against the best interests of our boys."

The paper quotes Mr. LaFollette as saying to the house, "It seems we cannot discuss a single issue without someone dragging in the boys on the fighting fronts either as opponents or supporters of the question at issue."

And the Indiana congressman is further credited by Stars and Stripes with the following inelegant but eloquent comment: "This kind of talk makes me retch."

Well, such kind of talk affects a lot of us the same way. In the first place, it gives the wholly erroneous impression that on every occasion when one of these bleeding-heart legislators peeks into a pork barrel, his eyes and thoughts are really on the distant battle fronts.

Such talk further implies that "our boys" are writing clamorous letters from their foxholes, urging this or that action on this or that piece of domestic legislation. Or, worse, it hints that the warm-hearted statesman is sensitive to the innermost thoughts and longings of every GI heart.

Worst of all, it is an emotional foul blow. Sentimentally invoking "our boys" to carry an argument is like the ham vaudevillian whipping out the flag at the end of his act. You can't hiss him as he deserves without adding insult to an already insulted symbol.

And congressmen aren't the only ones who indulge in the maudlin bad taste of taking "our boys" on their knees and speaking for them as if they were so many Charley McCarthys. The ordeals of the fighting man and the loneliness or grief of his young wife have been dragged in to advertise some present or postwar product whose connection with the tragedy of war is as remote as Peoria is from Iwo Jima.

Nor is that the whole list of offenders. Journalism, broadcasting, the entertainment industry and other professions or activities cannot point to spotless records, either.

It can probably be said with reasonable safety that what is best for "our boys at the fighting fronts" is for us civilians to give them every possible assistance toward winning the war quickly and getting home. Beyond that we might think twice before issuing detailed prescriptions for their welfare.

The Nation's Press

ANOTHER ELEVENTH HOUR CONVERT

(The Chicago Tribune)

Russia didn't get around to denouncing its nonaggression pact with Japan until some weeks after a British fleet finally appeared in the Pacific war. Stalin discovers that the Japanese are making war on his allies three years after Pearl Harbor; after the Jap fleet has been shattered and Tokyo blitzed; after the American landings on Okinawa, for what the Japanese radio said was to be the crucial battle of the war, were expanded with virtually no opposition; and within hours after Japan starts to form a so-called "moderate" government, which it would have if it were to sue for peace.

Russia isn't at war with Japan. Russia has merely told the Japanese that its promise not to fight them is no longer valid. The deal, conceivably, was made at Yalta. If so, the American people should find out from Mr. Roosevelt, if they can, what the other considerations are.

Stalin is a good Russian. For anything he has done or will do against Japan, weakened tho she now is by the war which the United States has fought single-handed for 40 months, he will exact a price comparable with the territorial gains he has compelled his allies to approve at the expense of the Baltic states, Poland, and the Balkan countries.

History furnishes an easy key to what the price will be. Russia wants Manchuria. It may want Korea, Inner Mongolia, and parts of north China as well, if not under absolute sovereignty, then in the hands of a puppet Chinese communists state. We and Britain have already obligated ourselves at Cairo to Chiang Kai-shek in regard to these territories with the flat statement "that all the territories Japan has stolen from the Chinese, such as Manchuria, Formosa, and the Pescadores, shall be restored to the republic of China."

Stalin, at that time, would not meet Chiang Kai-shek, which was the reason why the Japanese war was discussed at Cairo and not at Tehran. Russia is thus not obligated. We are.

Now that we have licked Japan, what reward did Mr. Roosevelt pledge to Stalin at Yalta for denouncing the treaty and how much of what had already been pledged to China has now been taken from her?

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

"Men loved darkness rather than light, because their deeds were evil."

Thoughts on Money and Credit

Since the lack of understanding of the proper functions of money, credit and banking, can and is causing untold injustice, poverty and misery a few observations on the functions of money and credit and what these functions actually are, might be timely.

Too many people think that money is simply a medium of exchange. This is not true. Money is a medium of exchange only as a result of its first function. And its first function is to measure the human labor required to satisfy a human want.

As an illustration, people estimate how much labor is required on the average to find and mine an ounce of gold. Then they decide whether they would rather find and mine an ounce of gold, or produce a ton of wheat, or ten boxes of oranges, or print a book, or make a suit of clothes, or do anything else. They thus have a measure or norm by which to compare the true material value of different things. And, since all business in the final analysis is nothing but an exchange of labor, we thus have a standard by which to measure the relative value of labor.

The labor required to find and mine an ounce of gold is something that cannot be changed by politicians. Down through history it has changed very slowly. Certain kinds of inventions tends to make it cost less, yet every ounce of gold found tends to make other deposits of gold cost more to find. But down through the ages gold has been a more constant and thus a safer and more just measure of human labor producting wealth than anything else yet devised as a measure.

Rapid changes in the money value of human labor come when people forget what money is. When people begin to substitute orders for wealth in the form of paper currency or check book money for real money in large quantities people become confused. They make contracts that do great injustice to one of the parties of the contract. This retards business; that is, it retards the exchange of goods and services. This throws people out of work. That reduces production and as a result everybody suffers.

Would that more people understood the difference between real money with actual value, and orders for money, such as we have had during the last thirty years and especially during the last ten years.

Always remember that the first function of money is a measure of human labor. When it ceases to be a measure of labor all history is evidence that sooner or later it ceases to be a medium of exchange. If the dollar continues to be watered by unceasing borrowing, it will go like the German mark. It will not even buy a toothpick.

Closed Shop and Seniority Differ Only in Degree

Many believers in collective bargaining think the only thing wrong with it is that it is sometimes used to establish a closed shop. This is far from true. In fact, some of the most wasteful and unfair unions are unions that do not ask for a closed shop.

If a union by collective bargaining can establish seniority, it practically has a closed shop. It can keep efficient men down and out of responsible positions for so long a time they prefer other work. It is often even a worse opiate to the people than a closed shop.

Seniority means the last man hired in a department must be the first man fired no matter if he is the most efficient man in the department. It means that men must be promoted by rotation instead of ability. It kills initiative. It deadens the spirit of men. Thus it greatly reduces production and is harmful to every worker in the land.

Anything that a collective bargaining group does to interfere with people being hired or promoted on a merit basis is both unjust and uneconomic. The whole objective of collective bargaining as practiced by every labor union is to interfere with the free and natural division of labor. It is an attempt to interfere with establishing the true value of services.

The railroad union, for instance, does not have a closed shop. However, it is one of the worst unions in the country to establish feather-bed practices.

The sooner people realize that labor unions do not need to ask for a closed shop to be harmful to other workers and to society, the sooner we will have a society that will better develop virtue and character in the individual and thus produce more wealth to create a higher standard of living.

Gracie Reporting

Consolidated News Features

Gracious, there's a report that the Allies have captured Hitler's personal astrologer in the Ruhr pocket. If he was any good at his trade, he probably knew he'd be a lot safer in that pocket than in Adolf's.



Gracie

This asrologer, Professor Krafft, is said to be the one who read in the stars that Hiler would rule the world. That's just about the biggest typographical error on record.

Personally, I'm surprised that Hitler didn't sic Himmler and the gestapo on the stars for not collaborating with him.

Well, with his astrologer gone, about all that Hitler has left now is his intuition. My goodness, I hope we don't capture that. It's been doing us too much good where it is.

The first German colony in Texas was established at the present site of Industry in Austin county in 1831.

Whither?



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

LABOR—The nation's foremost labor leaders entertain high hopes of eventual unity in this important war—and peacetime field as a result of Harry S. Truman's accession to the presidency.

Although they mourn the passing of their great friend, Franklin D. Roosevelt, they recognize that the new chief executive enters the White House under circumstances which permit him to deal with the labor problem impartically and nonpolitically.

President Truman holds no personal grude against any of the rival chieftains. The recent agreement for a pay increase to the United mine workers will now be ratified by the war labor board without any difficulty. For which John L. Lewis will be as thankful as his gruff nature permits.

Nor does H. S. T. owe any great political debt to the Hillman-Murray congress of industrial organizations, even though Sidney made possible his nomination for Vice President in Chicago. For one thing, Mr. Truman did not want the honor. Second, he appreciates that Messrs. Hillman and Murray used him merely to block James P. Byrnes of South Carolina.

As chairman of the senate Truman committee, the Missourian spanked all three labor organizations, although he reserved his heaviest fire for Mr. Hillman.

He excoriated the C. I. O. boss when he discovered that Hillman had stopped award of a contract for prefabricated houses to a low bidder in Detroit because the United construction workers, the prefabricators, was a Lewis organization. But he also criticized practices of the A. F. of L. and the united mine workers. He played no favorites.

UNITED—The most momentous chapters in the history of organized American labor wil probably be written during the administration of Harry S. Truman. In preparation for the trials they will face in the postwar period, it is believed that the three rival workingmen's organizations will eventually bury their political and economic differences and merge into a united front.

The return of John L. Lewis's united mine workers to the American federation of labor is now a certainty. The path had been paved, but there was always the possibility that the former administration would use its influence to prevent an amalgamation, as it had several times in the past. Mr. Truman, on the contrary, wants them to get together.

Once these two groups have combined, there will be every incentive for the C. I .O. to join these two other powerful labor machines. Had Mr. Roosevelt continued as President, or had Henry A. Wallace, been his successor, the Hillman-Murray forces would have relied on their inside influence to keep them on top of the pile. They would have seen no advantage in a reunion.

Principal objectors to such a consolidation are communists in the C. I. O. and certain manufacturers, who do not want labor too strong in its own right.

But the recent charter signed by Eric A. Johnston of the U. S. chamber of commerce, indicates that responsible leaders of labor and management want an end to industrial wars and disputes.

To that movement President Truman has already given his private blessing!

JUSTICES—President Truman's first congressional address exalting a government based on "law and justice" produced curious responses among the members of the supreme court sitting in the front row of the house chamber at the joint session. This writer was not the only observer who saw special significance in their eraction.

Mr. Roosevelt's personal appointees, especially the extreme judicial champions of new deal reforms, were obviously nervous and upset. Felix Frankfurter clasped and unclasped his patrician fingers. Justices Hugo Black, William O. Douglas and Wiley Rutledge shifted in their seats uneasily. The expressions on their faces were black.

These are the four jurists who, in handing down decisions, have construed the law as they thought it should be and not necessarily as congress meant it to be. Now and then won over such men as Stanley Reed and Robert Jackson, thus making a majority.

It was quite evident from their physical manifestations that they thought the new President was rebuking them for their personal interpretation of the statutes and giving them a new set of constitutional orders. And they did not like it a bit.

The black-robed new deal judges enjoyed close relationship with President Roosevelt, and they tried to carry out his wishes. Now they seem to feel themselves in eclipse, personally and judicially.

Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone and Owen J. Roberts, both republican appointees and new deal dissenters, applauded like noisy gallery listeners, while their colleagues kept their hands folded in their laps. The two justices seemed to like the new President's philosophy of government—and jurisprudence.

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

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD, April 24—Exclusively Yours: Lauren Bacall has a new diamond bracelet with a small whistle attached. The inscription reads: "If you want anything—just whistle—H. Bogart." . . . Fred MacMurray gets the honor of being the first film star to knock himself out with his own right fist. Fred plays twin brothers in "Pardon My Past." Big scene in the film comes when the nice guy and the villain (both Fred) slug it out. . . . Johnny Weissmuller took his family to the circus and little Johnny, age five, was very unhappy because his daddy didn't know or talk to any of the animals like he does in his movies.

Greer Garson and Helen Hayes were talking shop at a dinner party the other night. Both agreed they were weary of playing "good" women and Greer said she'd like to play a "murderess or something." Helen protested: "Your fans would never forgive you. It would be as though Santa Claus had let them down."

PERSEVERANCE PAYS

No wonder "Murder, My Sweet" is a good picture. It's the second time in five years that RKO has filmed the Raymond Chandler story. George Sanders played the Dick Powell role in 1940 under the title, "The Falcon Steps Out." That's what we like about Hollywood. They go on making a picture until they make it right.

* * *

Ad in a Hollywood trade paper: "Literary sitter - inners wanted. Screen writer who finds solitude distracting wishes to engage professional sitters from the hours of 7 p.m. to midnight at $1 an hour. Sitters must not have disturbing features. Prefer Casper Milquetoast type who will make homey sounds in outer den while writer works."

* * *

Walter Slezak, the impeccable screen dresser, is a Sloppy Joe away from the cameras. When someone asked him the name of his tailor he said: "I can't tell you. He pays me an annual retainer not to mention his name."

Mickey Rooney, entertaining somewhere in Germany, got a big hand from the boys when he went ahead with a show despite a nazi plane overhead, after shouting skyward: "Go away. Can't you see we've got a full house." . . . Song title to end all song titles—"Shake a Little Salt on the Bluebird's Tail." Ralph Martin and Hugo Blane wrote it for M-G-M's "Abbott" and Costello in Hollywood." . . . Virginia Bruce and Cesar Romero, their friends insist, will listen to wedding bells. . . . Title of a new Edgar Kennedy short is "What, No Cigarets?" Edgar does a two-reel slow burn. . . . Edgar Bergen's secretary is an ex - marine, who speaks Swedish as fluently as Bergen.

THREE FOR A CENT

Nat Pendleton reports that when he weighed himself on a penny scale the other day, the little card he received had photographs of three movie crooners — Crosby on one side, Haymes on the other and Sinatra on the edge. Which reminds us, Mrs. Minnie Evans, 77, is protesting the choice of Sinatra for the film biography of her husband, Honey Boy Evans, the minstrel man. "He can't sing half as well," she says, "and besides, he's too skinny."

More Wheeler Men Go Into Service

SHAMROCK, April 24 — The Wheeler county draft board has announced the names of 12 men who were accepted for military service at the Oklahoma induction station on April 3.

The names as released by Ceo B. Meek, clerk of the board, were as follows:

Troy L. Purcell, Louie C. Waits, Harold F. Westmoreland, Macon B. Hassell, Ray A. Aderholt, Walace L. Jolly, Kenneth D. Douthit, Thurman W. Mann, Gwynn E. Crossland, Jim W. Ogle, W. A. Bentley, and James C. Lewis.

Allocation for War Now Taking Downward Jump

BY W. F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON, April 24—(AP)—Congressional apropriations for war activities have started downward after four years of record heights. This trend, however, probably won't be reflected for some time in actual government expenditures.

The "hump" in big appropriations was pased this week when the house gave its okay to a $24,879,510,546 naval supply bill for 1946 fiscal year, starting July 1. This was almost $7,000,000,000 less than congress made available to the navy for the current fiscal year.

Another big dip is expected in the army's 1946 fiscal year budget, last of the "big money" measures to be considered this year.

War spending hit a new high in March of this year, reaching $8,245,939,462, or approximately $269,000,000 daily. March expenditures for war activities alone were more than a billion dollars in excess of all government receipts, which reached a new high during the month. Non-war expenditures in March reached a monthly record of $1,142,553,501.

Because much of the money congres has shoveled into the war program has not been spent—although almost all of it has been obligated—war spending may continue at a high level for some time, planes ships and other supplies ordered in the past are being delivered steadily, and the bills are toted out of the backlog of past appropriations.

Should the war end tomorrow, it would be some time before war spending would taper off sharply. There would be outstanding contracts to be settled.

Since the so-called war activities program started, on July 1, 1940, congress has appropriated or approved contract authorizations aggregating $374,257,170,951, exclusive of almost $25,000,000,000 in the new navy bill.

More than $325,000,000,000 of that was for the army and the navy, the balance being for activities of other agencies such as the maritime commission.

It is believed that repeated cold infections may progressively injure the merbranes in the middle ear and affect the transmission of sound

WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

Unless the foreign secretaries of the Big Three—Molotov of Russia, Eden of Britain and Stettinius of the United States—reach a compromise over the burning Polish question prior to the opening of the United Nations security conference in San Francisco Wed. ,this issue is likely to provide one of the decidedly uncomfortable hot-spots of the parley.

The immediate problem resolves about the status of the present provisional government of Poland which (and this is important) is sponsored by Moscow. Both Washington and London have declined to recognize this government unless it is broadened to make it more representative of the Polish people as a whole. Moscow has stood pat, and has been insisting that the provisional government be invited to participate in the San Francisco conference.

The basic issue is Polish sovereignty.

So the real point is Polish independence.

The exile Polish government in London, in opposition to the provisional government in Warsaw, maintains that Poland is in fact being sovietized through the provisional government which is hand and glove with Moscow. The exile government claims that when the time comes for the plebiscite to determine what government the Polish people want, there will be no possibility of a free ballot and the result will be a foregone conclusion—an outright Soviet or at least a government answerable to Moscow.

2nd Super-Carrier Will Be Launched

NEW YORK, April 24 — (AP) — The U. S. S. Coral Sea, second in a class of 45,000-ton super-carriers, will be launched at the Brooklyn navy yard next Sunday noon, it was announced today by Rear Admiral Freeland A. Daubin, USN, commandant of the yard.

Every time the government asks us feeders to fill our lots, the OPA changes the rules so the costs go up, but we get no more money for our beef. The government should appoint an over-all food administrator to work out a program that would be adhered to. — Strother Jones, Illinois cattleman.

Amendment Will Be Proposed to State Board Bill

AUSTIN, April 24—(AP)—Sen. G. C. Morris of Greenville has said he is prepared to offer an amendment to a house joint resolution, creating a state employes retirement board, to include appointive county employes.

Under the provisions of the Morris agreement, approximately 50,000 county employes, particularly office clerks and road crews working under the supervision of the county commissioners, would be brought under the proposed state social security program.

The county retirement board would be composed of the county clerk, county judge, and county treasurer.

Morris' amendment provides appointive county employes would be eligible for compensation under death and retirement benefits after a minimum of five years service. They would receive full retirement compensation on attaining the age of 60 or after having been in service 20 years.

Counties would match a five percent salary deduction of employes. In the event an employe leaves the county service prior to reaching maximum eligibility requirements he would receive only that part of the money which he had contributed.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"So you're from Texas, too! Well, well! Small rest of the world, isn't it?"

THE AMERICAN HOUSE
By Virginia Chase

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II

OUR house was outside of the village just beyond the Academy, on the road that led to the hill. It was of the older variety, built back from the street and reached by a walk that was bordered by lilacs and syringas. Like almost every other family in the village, we had a cow, a pig, and a garden. We had a horse, too, but her use was reserved for my father. Our barn joined the house by way of a shed. Being city-bred, my mother could never quite get used to this arrangement and was forever reminding us to close the door between them. "Your mother's afraid the smell of the kitchen will get out into the stable," my father used to say slyly.

My father was very proud of his home and his family. He was especially proud of Sue, who was 14 and a sophomore in the Academy. Sue was quick. She could hunt him up faster than anyone when a call came in, and by the time he got his things together she would have the horse hitched and waiting in the driveway. But she was impatient and apt to be bossy when my mother was out of hearing. Sue liked to draw, and she was good at it, too, though she always drew things that were fierce and turbulent. Forest fires. Houses swirling around in a flood. Cats fighting.

Julia was 11. My father was proud of her, too, though she baffled him. He himself was tender-hearted—it took almost nothing to fill his eyes with tears—but Julia scorned softness of any kind. She had no qualms at all about such things as baiting hooks and having kittens drowned. She gave no sympathy and tolerated none. If she was sick, she never acknowledged it. When a tooth had to come out, she pulled it herself by tying one end of a string to it, the other end to the doorknob, then slamming the door. Moreover, she had spirit. In those days when children were supposed to accept without question, she challenged anyone, regardless of age or experience.



Illustrated by George Scarbo.

Julia scorned softness of any kind. When a tooth had to come out, she pulled it herself by tying one end of a string to it, the other end to the doorknob, then slamming the door.

* * *

SHE could not tolerate lies or excuses. Often my mother asked my father to bring something home from the store, it being just below his office. When he forgot, he didn't like to admit it. Instead he was apt to say, "Tim didn't have any," or "Tim had closed up when I left." My mother always appeared to believe him. But not Julia. "Nonsense, Papa," she would say coldly without looking up. He never took her to task for it. I think he was afraid to.

I was 9, and, it hurts me to remember, the plainest of the three. Both Sue and Julia resembled my mother's family. Sue had blue eyes, a short, straight nose, and heavy chestnut hair which she wore in coronet braids. Julia had brown eyes, brown curls, and a nose that was pleasantly rounded. Both had slender, graceful figures. I was sturdy, like my father. I had thin, mousy hair which I wore in short, limp braids, looped up and tied with a ribbon, gray eyes, and a nose that turned up a little.

My mother had been a native Boston, and although my father used to joke her about having married beneath her and come to live in the provinces, he felt the truth of it, just the same. Whenever my grandparents visited us, he couldn't do enough for them, or for us, either. Ordinarily if a patient wanted a splint or a bandage he would fix him up in the kitchen, but when my grandparents were with us, he took everyone down to the office, as if it were a matter of course. He changed his shirt the minute he came in without being reminded, and he kept his coat on all the time. (My mother had to keep a sharp eye on Julia then.) He liked to talk business with my grandfather, especially about the shrewd deals he had made.

From the time I was 7, my grandparents' visits had been growing less frequent. The trip was hard, they said, and they were getting older. They preferred to have us come to Boston. We girls preferred that, too, for we loved to sail down the bay, winding in and out among the tiny green islands, where sheep were grazing or lying motionless in the shade, like those on the monuments in the village graveyard. We loved, too, the tossing, open sea. The solemn, fearful sound of the bell buoys. The whistle tearing through our plugged ears as a boat passed. The dark water, glistening under the stars.

* * *

TRAVEL was no novelty to mother. As a child she had often taken long trips with her father, who had been a coffee merchant with connections in all the leading cities of the east. By the time she was 10 she had visited New York, Philadelphia, and Washington. She had heard a symphony orchestra and seen a real play in a theater. In Washington she had stood outside the White House and watched President Rutherford B. Hayes pass by in his carriage. When she was 15, she had gone away to school, spending two years at a "Female Seminary." It was through her roommate there that she had met my father, then a medical student at Bowdoin College.

For all her background, my mother fitted nicely into our little village, where my father's family had lived for three generations and where his father had been the doctor before him. Though she was reserved, no one felt that she was the least bit "stuck-up." She worked tirelessly for the church, and the library, and the Sidewalk Society. She had better sense than my father, and he respected it, leaving all moral judgments to her discretion, "Ask your mother," he would tell us, when, hoping for a gentler verdict, we would appeal to him. "She is the boss here." ("I boss the boys," he would sometimes laughingly add.) He asked her advice constantly and took it—on town affairs, on any speech he was asked to deliver (he loved to make speeches), even on the care of his patients. But he never asked it when he contemplated an investment. She had never volunteered it, either, until that spring afternoon in 1909.

But he went ahead in spite of her. He bought the American House and, through a Portland agency, hired a man named Jim McClure to run it on shares.

(To Be Continued)

Peter Edson's Column:
SENATE LAXITY CHARGED OVER AIR POLICY

By PETER EDSON
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 24—Where the department of state gets on and off in the present misunderstanding with the senate foreign relations committee over post-war international aviation treaties and executive agreements is a little involved.

An effort has been made to hang the blame for the whole business on Adolf Berle, former assistant secretary of state and chairman of the 54-nation conference on civil aviation held at Chicago last fall.

But an equally strong case can be made to show that the senate is at fault: first through a law that can be interpreted two ways; second because the two senate delegates to the Chicago conference weren't on the job; third because several senators in key positions gave loose permission to the department of state to go ahead with the executive agreements and now wish they hadn't.

The whole thing has been kicked around. Berle's part goes back to January, 1944, when he was put in charge of the international communication and transportation divisions of the department of state. The President and Secretary Hull were too busy with the war, so Berle had clear tracks and lines, and he went ahead to shape a postwar aviation policy for the United States.

CONFERRED WITH BROOKS

Berle formed an inter - departmental committee with representatives of CAB, commerce, war, navy and other interested agencies in Washington. In March he went to London to talk things over with Lord Beaverbrook, his opposite number in the British government. In July Beaverbrook came to Washington. There were other conferences with representatives of nearly a dozen countries. What was said is a closed book, but out of these conferences came the state department policy and the plan for the international conference which finally opened in Chicago Nov. 1.

A special senate committee under ex-Sen. Bennett Clark tried to stop any commitments, pending senate approval, but couldn't make it stick. People who don't like Berle or what came out of the Chicago conference say he swallowed what had been British policy for the last 20 years and even gave the British more than they asked for, after which they put up a show of reluctant acceptance.

But there are just as many people who say Berle did a grand job, traded and maneuvered the British out of their scheme to control world aviation, and won a lot of new rights for U. S. postwar aviation.

Take your pick. Only time and actual experience will prove which is right.

But with Berle eased out of his job and packed off to Brazil as ambassador, the job of carrying out the Berle policies has fallen on others, principally Assistant Secretaries Will Clayton and Dean Acheson, and Stokeley W. Morgan, head of the aviation section in the department of state under Clayton. Morgan was the only one of the three at Chicago.

Morgan admits there is room for a misunderstanding on what passed between Senators Bailey and Brewster and Assistant Secretary Berle. But Morgan as a technical expert was on the drafting committee that drew up the interim agreement and the two- and five-freedoms agreements and it is his contention that these documents were drawn up within the scope of the present law. This opinion is supported by state department counsel.

LAW SPECIFIES CAB AGREEMENT POWERS

The supporting argument is: Under the civil aeronautics act of 1938, the civil aeronautics board has the power to enter into bilateral agreements with any government for foreign air rights.

There were 12 such bilateral agreements and the agreements drafted at Chicago is that this government proposed to do by multi-lateral agreement what it had already been doing in bilateral agreements with Canada, Great Britain, Italy, Norway, the Netherlands, New Zealand, France, Portugal, and others. In other words, it is claimed that an agreement made with all the 54 nations at Chicago would be a tremendous thing for U. S. aviation, opening unlimited prospects for development of U. S. air routes all over the world.

International CAA Advocated By Ex.-Gov. Harold Stassen

Declaring that the Chicago civil aviation conference "was totally unable to meet the most vital problems of the airways of tomorrow," Commander Harold E. Stassen, Republican delegate to the San Francisco conference of the United Nations, champions the creation of an International civil aeronautics commission, in a signed article in the current issue of Collier's.

"I would propose an International civil aeronautics commission, whose members, selected by the nations of the world," he says, "would supervise international airways in much the same manner as our own Civil aeronautics board supervises the airways within the country." This would include, he points out, authority over rates, the issuance of licenses for air routes, the establishment of safety rules, and of aids to navigation.

After charging that nations may sabotage any world organization's efforts to maintain peace if they insist upon retention of the "principle of absolute nationalistic sovereignty," Minnesota's former governor asserts, in illustrating his contention, that there will be cutthroat competition and economic warfare within international aviation if the nations do not surrender this principle.

"If we continue to follow this old principle, each nation has a perfect right to fly planes anywhere in the world where they can get permission to land," he declares, "to charge whatever they wish for freight and passengers, and to apply their individual rules—or lack of rules—to flight safety.

"The result will be the cutthroat type of competition that is economic warfare, and which inevitably tends to become military warfare. The result will be instability in the development of world airways and the lack of sound, uniform safety rules, with power politics constantly calling the tunes." He then points out that nations not bound by the Chicago conference agreements will do "exactly as they please" and "disrupt the entire future development."

The Chicago conference "was a good conference," he adds. "It made progress on many technical matters, but it was totally unable to meet the most vital problems of the airways of tomorrow. Neither it nor the agencies it created can in any way affect the aviation practices of the non-members—and non-members are numerous and extensive. Nor can it do a thing about reasonable rates or fair economic practices of its members."

He charges that there would be "chaos confounded" in the United States if each of the 48 states "could establish any airline or railroad between them they wished, could establish lines in conflict with one another, and fix and change rates at will," and that this chaos-breeding situation is likely to exist in postwar international air commerce under present developments.

"If we follow the principle that man is sovereign," he declares, "that we must have world-wide supervision over the development of air transport, there is no reason why we cannot develop international aviation that is as sound, safe and serviceable as our excellent domestic airlines."

He visutlizes "wholesome competition within the boundaries of regulation, instead of economic warfare," under the proposed international commission. Our own airlines would obtain "a fair share of the routes around the world," he says, and the commission would prevent "a ruinous race by nations to grant larger and larger subsidies to their airlines as each seeks to develop the air in unrestricted competition with the others."

In speaking to those who object to such an international authority, Stassen asks: "What is it that you want to have American companies do which you feel an agency of this kind would not permit them to do, Do you want to try to grab more than America's share of future air travel, thereby developing a continuous source of international bitterness and intrigue? Do you want to charge very low rates between, shall we say, France and America, to undercut competition and then make it up by charging very high rates, say, between China and America, where you might have a temporary monopoly?"

KPDN
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NEWS around the clock

TUESDAY

4:00—Chick Carter, Boy Detective.—MBS.
4:15—Superman.—MBS.
4:30—The Publisher Speaks.
4:45—Tom Mix.—MBS.
5:00—Invitation to Romance.
5:15—Theatre Page.
5:20—Interlude.
5:30—House of Mystery—MBS.
5:45—Dance Music.
6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr. news.—MBS.
6:15—Mutual Musicale—MBS.
6:30—Arthur Hale.—MBS.
6:45—Talk, Myron C. Taylor.—MBS.
7:00—Frank Singiser & The News.
7:15—Mutual Presents, Curt Massey—MBS
7:30—Roy Rogers Show.—MBS.
8:00—Gabriel Heatter, News.—MBS.
8:15—World Security Conference—MBS
8:30—American Forum of the Air.—MBS.
9:15—Headlines of Tomorrow—MBS.
9:30—Wings for Tomorrow.—MBS.
10:00—Radio Newsreel.—MBS.
10:15—Benny Strongs Orch.—MBS
10:30—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY

7:30—Western Jamboree.
7:40—Extension Program.
7:45—Western Jamboree.
8:00—Wake Up Pampa.
8:05—Wake Up Pampa.
8:45—This Is France.
9:00—Henry Gladstone, News—MBS
9:15—Maxine Keith.—MBS.
9:30—Shady Valley Folks.—MBS.
10:00—First Baptist church—White Deer.
10:15—Elsa Maxwell—MBS.
10:30—Take It Easy Time—MBS
10:45—What's Your Idea.—MBS.
10:55—Lanny and Ginger.—MBS.
11:00—William Lang, News.—MBS.
11:15—Songs By Morton Downey—MBS
11:30—News—Tex DeWeese.
11:45—Your Army Service Forces.—MBS.
12:00—Pursley Program.
12:15—Luncheon with Lopez.—MBS.
12:45—John J. Anthony—MBS
1:00—Cedric Foster News.—MBS.
1:15—Jane Cowl.—MBS.
1:30—Never Too Old—MBS
2:00—Griffin Reporting—MBS
2:15—True Detective Mysteries—MBS
2:30—The Smoothies.—MBS.
2:45—Musical Variety.
3:00—Walter Compton.
3:15—The Johnson Family.—MBS
3:30—George Olsens Orchestra—MBS
3:45—The Handy Man.
4:00—Chick Carter, Boy Detective.—MBS.

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS

NBC—6:30 Dick Haymes and Eddie Cantor; 7:30 Date With Judy, Al Pearce; 9 Bob Hope; 9:30 Hildegarde . . . CBS—7 Big Town; 7:30 Heater of Romance "Burlesque;" 8 Inner Sanctum, "Songs of the Slasher;" 10:30 Casey, Press Photog . . . Blue—6:30 One Man's Family; 7:30 Alan Young Show; 8:30 Gene Krupa Band; 9 Trans-Atlantic Quiz . . . CBS—7:30 Roy Rogers how; 9:30 Wings for Tomorrow, Mort Downey.

WEDNESDAY ON NETWORKS

NBC—8 a. m. Ed East and Polly; 12 noon Sketches in Melody; 7:30 Lorenzo Jones; 6 Perry Como Super Club; 8:30 District Attorney . . . CBS—1:30 Perry Mason; 3 House Party; 4 Special Philadelphia Orchestra Concert; 6:15 Monica Lewis and Others, song; 8:30 Which Is Which Quiz . . . Blue—1:30 Farm and Home; 1:15 Ethel and Albert; 5 Walter Kiernan Comment; 7 Ted Malone Overseas; 9:30 Tom, Dick and Harry . . . . MBS—11:30 Army Service Forces; 1:15 Jane Cowl; 2:30 Smoothies; 6:15 Listen to the Waves; 8:30 Brownstone Theater, "The Scrap of Paper."

Cruiser Takes Name Of Galveston, Texas

PHILADELPHIA, April 24 — (AP) The second ship to bear the name of Galveston in honor of the Texas city, went down the ways of the Cramp Shipbuilding company yards here Sunday almost without the traditional champagne spattering its bow.

Mrs. Clark W. Thompson, sponsor, swung the champagne bottle three times, striking glacing blows twice and missing completely on her third try. Then Campbell Elliott, assistant director of industrial relations at the company, picked up a second bottle and heaved it directly into the bow as the cruiser slipped into the Delaware river.

Nazi units, including divisions, corps, armies, and finally army groups, will give up separately as they exhaust their ammunition and gasoline or find themselves hopelessly trapped by Allied encirclement. But there will be no announcement of V-Day until all important enemy pockets on the Western Front have been wiped out.—General Eisenhower.

SIDE GLANCES



"Regardless of the food shortage and everything, don't you dare repeat what you just said in front of the children—and those neighbors may count their chickens every evening anyhow!"

TRUMAN BUYS FIRST 'BUDDY POPPY'



Standing on the President's desk, 5-year-old Margaret Ann Forde pins the first Buddy Poppy of the 1945 Buddy Poppy sale conducted by the VFW on President Truman's lapel. Little Margaret is the daughter of a disabled ex-service man and made the trip to Washington from the veterans of the foreign war national home for widows and orphans of ex-service men, in Eaton Rapids, Mich., where she and her sister and two brothers are now living. (NEA Telephoto.)

Strange Story Is Told of Woman Who Did Not Want Mother Buried

WASHINGTON, April 24—(AP)—A gruesome puzzle confronted authorities today with the discovery in the house of a dead woman a sealed coffin containing the body of another woman believed dead for 33 years.

Officials working on the case haven't solved all the mystery yet, but so far they have put together these pieces of the story:

A woman named Mrs. Woodward, prominent here for many years in the Daughters of the American Revolution, died in a hospital Sunday. She had lived alone for many years. After she failed to appear for several days at a tea shop where she ate her meals, acquaintances went to her house and found her lying on the kitchen floor, her leg broken.

The house was searched. Police found a mahogany coffin mounted on two boxes in a back bedroom. There was no furniture in the room except a mahogany rocking chair.

The upper portion of the body, in a good state of preservation, was visible through a glass top in the coffin. It was dressed in a gray burial dress, with high neck and long tight sleeves.

Authorities expressed belief the body was that of Mrs. Woodward's mother, Mrs. James B. Woodward, who was said to have died in St. Louis March 13, 1912.

Police were told that the daughter refused to allow her mother to be buried in the family burial plot at Waterbury, Vt., causing a family quarrel.

A neighbor said Mrs. Woodward told her she had sent the body to Egypt to be preserved by a "mummifier" whom the daughter met on one of her trips abroad. According to this version, the body was sent back from Egypt and buried in Prospect Hill cemetery, near Boston.

Twenty-four years ago, Mrs. Woodward moved to Washington and began to worry about her mother's dying wish that she and her only daughter never be separated.

Mrs. Woodward then had the body exhumed, spent several thousand dollars for the mahogany casket, and installed it in her house along with the rocker which belonged to her mother.

"Every afternoon she would sit in the rocker and commune with her mother's spirit," said the neighbor, Mrs. Hattie May Quinter.

Mrs. Woodward's attorney said her will directed that she and her mother be buried in the family plot in Vermont.

At St. Louis records of the bureau of vital statistics for 1912 show the death on April 15 of a Mary Knox Woodward, an artist, at the age of 71. Her body was sent to Memphis, Tenn., presumably for burial.

No Hurry To Say Who'll Receive German Treasure

WASHINGTON, April 24—(AP)—Americans, racing eastward in Europe, have discovered gold in a salt mine. Deep in the earth at Merkers, Germany, they found what was reported to be 100 tons of gold cars, worth $100,000,000.

In a way, that isn't so much. It would pay the cost of only nine hours of America's war effort. The U. S. has 204 times that much gold stored away. Furthermore, the seizure did not in itself break down Germany's ability to wage war.

The whole story hasn't come out. Very few people in Washington profess to know anything about the huge treasure except what they read in the battlefront dispatches telling of its capture.

The army tried to stop those dispatches, but acted too late. Apparently the censor who passed the story has been disciplined.

Reichsbank officials said the Americans had captured the entire government gold reserve. Maybe this is true. Very likely it's false. The Germans must have seized $500,000,000 or more in gold from countries they conquered. Nobody in this country knows how much they still have.

Some in the U. S. have speculated that the gold might have been hidden by an individual. Hitler, for example. Or Himmler.

Who will get this gold? The U. S. army has it, but its ultimate disposition will be decided by the Allied control council sitting at Berlin, or the Allied reparations commission at Moscow, or both. There's no hurry.

Vandenberg's Speech Has Made for Unity

By NEA Service

Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, republican of Michigan, recently made political history in a speech proposing that the United Nations keep Germany and Japan permanently disarmed and urging that everything be done to speed establishment of world security.



VANDENBERG

The tall, gray-haired republican leader of the senate is an imposing figure today at 60. He has come up the hard way.

The resourcefulness which made him a successful newspaper man and important political force was evidenced at the age of nine, when his father went bankrupt. To help the family finances he organized a parcel delivery service and also started a newspaper route in his home town of Grand Rapids.

Vandenberg studied law at the University of Michigan, but began his career as a cub reporter on the Grand Rapids Herald. At 22 he became its editor. As a newspaperman he was active in politics, and in 1929 was appointed to the senate to fill a vacancy. He has been reelected three times.

Conference Is Another World Quest for Peace

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, April 24—(AP)—The San Francisco conference—is just the latest bid in man's old hunt for peace.

If this one fails, others have failed. The idea and the hope are not new. The Greeks had a league 500 years before Christ. It lasted a good while. It died at last.

When a member of that league got rambunctious, the others pounced on it, just as the members of the San Francisco league would do. It had a council and an assembly, just as the San Francisco league would have.

Back in the 14th century the poet Dante wanted to see all western Christian nations united under one ruler. Frenchman Emeric Cruce in 1623 proposed international arbitration as a means of settling disputes.

All the proposals for peace can't be given here, but here are some:

In 1693 the Quaker, William Penn, wanted an international congress to settle disputes. He suggested that if any nation refused to abide by the congress' ruling, the others would unite their armies against it. Which is what the San Francisco league would do.

Across the English channel, Jeremy Bentham, 18th century British philospher and poet, also proposed a dispute-settling congress which could impose sanctions, just as the San Francisco league would.

And in the same century, over in Germany, Immanuel Kant, famous for his critique of pure reason, also offered his ideas on a permanent peace congress.

Cancer and leukemia kill nine times as many children below ten years of age as infantile paralysis.

Gold was worked to make jewels before the use of bronze was known.

Nicaragua is the largest of the Central American Republics with an area of 57,143 square miles.

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

Most of Rio Grande Citrus Crop Is in

McALLEN, April 24—(AP)—Ninety percent of the Rio Grande valley's 1944-45 citrus crop, whose value is now estimated at $42,000,000 or more, has been harvested and increasing attention is turning to the area's spring tomato crop, shipments of which are now running to 150 carlots daily.

Citrus production in the valley this season should approximate 25,000,000 boxes.

The $42,000,000 value on the crop was placed by Graham Killough, general manager of the Rio Grande valley citrus exchange, largest single citrus sales unit in the valley.

COOPER'S
TYPEWRITER SERVICE
PHONE 1118
328 S. Cuyler
Clean and Repair All Makes Typewriters and Adding Machines.

Sol Bloom Heads House World Affairs Group

By NEA Service

Rep. Sol Bloom of New York, one of the four congressmen on the 7-member American delegation to the San Francisco security conference, has been in the Washington picture for 22 years. Though born in Pekin, Ill. and raised in San Francisco, Bloom won political fame in New York.



BLOOM

He started to earn his way the age of eight, working in a San Francisco brush factory. The Chronicle hired him when he was 10 to work in the business office, and not too many years later when the publisher bought a theater, young Sol was made its treasurer.

Later Bloom bossed the building of the Midway plaisance at the Chicago World's Fair of 1893. By his mid-twenties he owned a chain of 80 music stores.

In 1903 Bloom came to New York and buit one of the city's first modern apartment houses. Twenty years later he went to Washington as congressman from New York City and has been there ever since.

Today, at 78, he is one of the most active congressmen as chairman of the house foreign relations committee.

Macbeth, king of Scotland, upon whom Shakespears based his great tragedy, died in 1058.

FAMOUS DISCOVERY
acts fast on the kidneys
— to ease painful bladder irritation caused by excess acidity in the urine
Thousands are thanking DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT for helping them to remove the cause of needless "getting up at nights". For this pure herbal medicine, originally created by a practising physician, acts quickly to increase the flow of urine . . . helps relieve backache, run-down feeling, uncomfortable symptoms of bladder irritation. SWAMP ROOT is a scientific preparation. A combination of carefully blended herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams. Absolutely nothing harsh or habit-forming when you use Dr. Kilmer's medicine. Just good ingredients that act fast to bring you new comfort!
Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department C, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

Accidents deprive the farms of the U. S. of 1,400 workers every month.

* * *

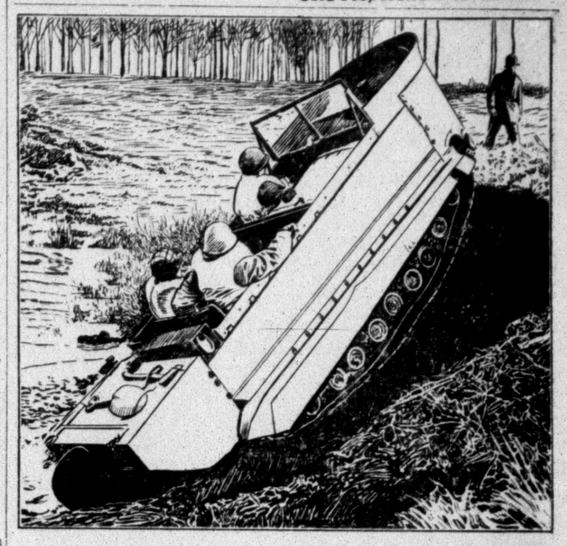
We cannot build the world of tomorrow on hate, however much apparent ground there may be for hate.—Dr. J. E. Morgan, editor The Journal, National Education association.

* * *

The only way we can win the peace is to promote economic security throughout the world.—Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas of California.

In most ancient times, aromatic herbs, resins, and spices were sacrificed on the altars of Zoroaster in Persia.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

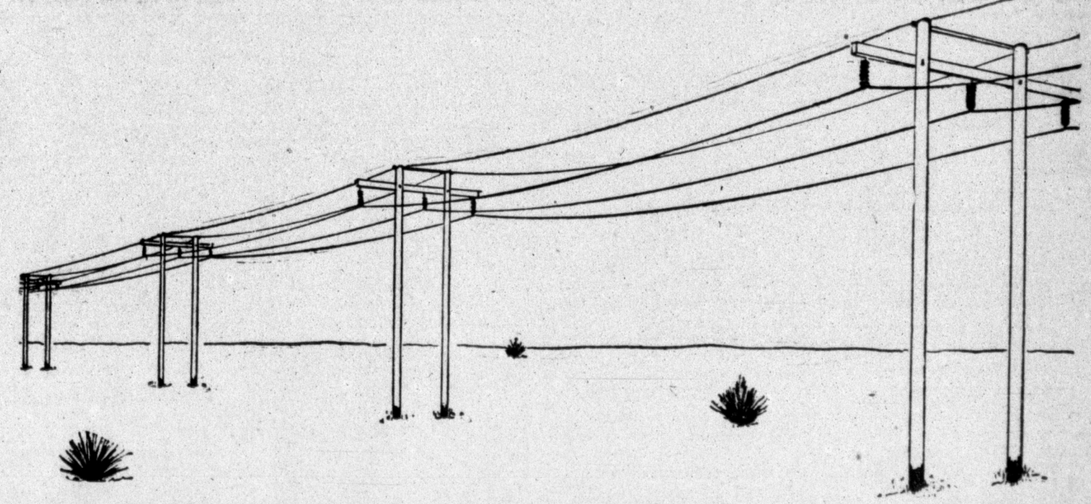


From an action photograph of the
Studebaker Weasel
on European battlefront

THIS surprise vehicle of the war, the Studebaker Weasel, travels swiftly and stealthily on broad, flexible, rubber-padded tracks. Sure-footed on sand, snow, mud or swamp, it also takes to deep water like a boat. Thousands of Weasels are now streaming off the Studebaker production lines. Designed by Studebaker engineers, this versatile personnel and cargo carrier is powered by the same 6-cylinder engine used in the remarkably economical Studebaker Champion motor car.

Studebaker . . . Peacetime builder of fine cars and trucks

ELECTRIC POWER



HELPS BUILD CITIES

The ability of towns and communities to attract new industries—to grow into real metropolitan centers of their surrounding territory—depends, in a large measure, upon the type of electric power service available.

Towns served by our transmission lines offer to new industries an abundant supply of dependable, low-cost electric power, adequate for any new industrial developments. This has been demonstrated during the present war emergency, when military installations and war industries, springing up almost overnight and requiring electric power service equal to the needs of cities of 25,000 to 50,000 population, have been located in the territory served by this Company.

Just as this Company is meeting every electric power need for the war program today in a large and busy area of the Southwest, so it will meet the needs of the new industrial era in this area after the war is won.



Southwestern
PUBLIC SERVICE
Company

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

Pampa Business & Professional Review

PRESENTING EACH WEEK NEWS ABOUT LIVE, PROGRESSIVE FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS OF PAMPA

Safety Keynotes Courtesy Service

Safe, courteous service is the main asset of the Courtesy Cab company, owned jointly by Joe and Jock Mullins.

Although 500 calls per day come into the office, the Courtesy drivers endeavor to offer the public the best in taxi service.

The owners of the establishment have appealed to the people of Pampa to bear in mind the number of calls received each day and the limitations on service that have been imposed by the war.

Courtesy's four cabs are all safe, modern cars and are kept in the best repair possible.

For fast, courteous service, call 441, Courtesy Cab.

Truman Meets With Senators

WASHINGTON, April 24—(AP)—President Truman met with 38 democratic senators Monday to receive a pledge of all-out party support.

Every faction within the democratic membership of the senate was presented at the 15-minute meeting at the White House.

Senator Hill of Alabama, party whip in the senate, said that every democratic senator now in the capital attended the meeting.

As acting majority leader in the absence of Senator Barkley of Kentucky, Hill presented resolutions adopted by the senate conference last Friday pledging the party's good will, cooperation and support. The White House had no information on whether Russian Foreign Commissar V. M. Moltov would call on the President again today.

Among the senators who called were O'Daniel of Texas.

Cancer is a disorderly and uncontrolled growth of cells in some part of the body.

Home Appliances Has Glass Tables

"Something new has been added" to the stock of items offered by Pampa Home Appliances, 119 N. Frost street.

A large supply of beautiful, durable glass end tables are now on display at the store, one of the most rapidly growing firms in Pampa.

The tables, which have polished wood legs, are made of thick glass that has been doubly tested for strength and resistance against scratching.

Among the items offered at the store are books, chairs, vases, smoking stands, household utensils and many other home necessities.

A complete refrigeration repair service is also offered. The firm is jointly owned by M. M. Rutherford and P. D. Ferguson.

Hunters Kill 7,448 Predatory Animals

SAN ANTONIO, April 24—(AP)—A total of 7448 predatory animals, including 6592 coyotes, 665 bobcats and 191 wolves, were killed by hunters working through the federal government, state livestock sanitary commission and Predatory Animal Control association in Texas during the first quarter of 1945, L. R. Landon, agent in charge, reported here.

A total of 2163 head of livestock and domestic fowl was destroyed by predatory animals according to reports made by hunters and other reliable sources, Landon said.

In addition the report estimated that between 7000 and 8000 coyotes were destroyed by cooperatives in a poison campaign in South Texas counties not included in the official count.

THE DOOR, SUH!

SANTA FE, N. M.—(AP)—Farmer A. F. Schrader said he didn't mind obliging when a stranger opened his front door, walked in and asked for a match but—

When the man crawled into bed and dropped off to sleep, Schrader lost little time in yanking the intruder out and showing him the door.

Woman Delights Showing 'Crown' Son Sent to Her

By BURT LIEBERSTEIN

When is a crown really a crown?

Is there such a thing as an "everyday" crown, reserved for unoffical occasions? Does the absence of genuine jewelry on a crown necessarily mean it is only a facsimile.

Persons with the answers to these, and other, royal questions will find the home of Mrs. Mollie Thomas, 919 Fisher, open. For that lady now has in her possession a crown, which definitely appears to be genuine, until one notices the "fake" jewelry.

But royal or not, the crown is priceless to Mrs. Thomas. It arrived last Monday, sent by her 46-year-old son, S/Sgt. Frank, now stationed in Belgium as a copy editor on "Stars and Stripes." No explanation accompanied the gift.

"I've always known you were a queen, mother, and so I'm sending you a crown," his letter read.

Mrs. Thomas, who lives with her other son, W. I. Gilbert of the Texas Co., insists that the crown must have been dug up by Frank, as "it was covered with dirt when I unpacked it."

She relates she was not excited by her son's letter that he was sending a crown as she failed to realize the meaning.

"I thought he was sending me a hat," she chuckled.

News has spread quickly of this unusual overseas gift, and Mrs. Thomas is having a 'royal good time" displaying the crown, and other gifts her newspaper and soldier son has previously sent, to the many children who come to investigate.

S/Sgt. Frank has never lived in Pampa, although his half-brother has been a resident here for years and his mother has lived in Pampa for five months. He is a veteran of the first World War, and before enlisting in this war shortly after Pearl Harbor, he had worked in almost every editorial capacity on various newspapers in the state.

Among the papers on which the present "Stars and Stripes" copy editor has worked are the San Augustine News, the Beaumont Enterprise, the Galveston News, and the Houston Post. He worked for the Post for ten years.

Hope in Sight for Soldiers Under 19

WASHINGTON, April 24—(AP)—Gen. George C. Marshall advised congress Monday that as soon as military conditions permit the army will adopt a policy of sending overseas no soldiers younger than 19.

The chief of staff made this statement in a letter to Chairman Thomas (D-Utah) of the senate military committee.

Senator Hill (D-Ala), acting majority leader, read the letter to the senate during debate on legislation to extend the selective service act for another year. The present expiration date is May 15.

SIMMONS CHILDRENS' WEAR



Pictured above is the interior of Simmons Childrens' Wear, owned by Mrs. Myrtle Simmons. The firm features a complete line of "famous-name" brands of clothes for children of all ages. Simmons is also distributor for many varieties of toys for the young folks.

Relaxation of Wartime Controls Of Business Now Being Debated

From Business Action

The time when wartime controls can be lifted is provoking increased debate.

Public statements of government officials seem to indicate that they, like business, are assuming that those controls will disappear with the return of peace. The question is, what will happen in the transition period, and how long that period will be?

This issue is before congress in the current study about continuing OPA. It bobbed up when four top government stabilizers called for continuance of wage and price control during the transitional period after the war.

The national chamber's board has recommended that the price control act be renewed either for one year beyond June 30, or six months after the end of hostilities, whichever comes first.

Generally speaking, legislative authority for most wartime controls expires on a fixed date or at such earlier time as congress may determine. The current OPA extension bill calls for continuation until June 30, 1946.

It is almost impossible now to predict when it will be feasible to wipe all controls off the books. In fact, the opinion prevails that they will vanish one by one as the supply and demand situation approaches a normal relationship, commodity by commodity, or product by product.

But that does not mean that there should be any undue delay in removing the fetters on business; rather it means that the most serious study must be given to the problem with the view in mind of freeing the economy as soon as possible.

The degree of success in solving this transition problem may well determine the long-range future of the nation about which the advisory board of the office of war mobilization and reconversion says: full employment can and will be attained here; it can be achieved under our system of competitive free enterprise; full use of our resources can produce a national income which, properly distributed, will bring about sound business activity, higher real wages and better health, housing and education; that veterans will then find a respected and secure place; that the nation will in that way help the needy abroad and alleviate their misery.

Alpaco Offers Extensive Work

After nearly three years in business in Pampa, Alpaco Construction has come to the front as one of the establishments offering a most complete line of construction and repair services.

Located at 625 S. Cuyler, Alpaco does sand blasting, spray painting, tank treating, brush painting and building repair and stocks a large supply of Allied Paint company products.

A competent staff of workers at Alpaco assures the public of the best in general construction and repair service.

Marshall Hubbard is the owner of the firm. Hubbard is a member of the Rotary club, the Masonic lodge, the Methodist church and the Pampa chamber of commerce.

Anti-friction bearings are now used in the most advanced artificial limbs for greater dexterity and mobility.

Dr. Soong Fosters More Understanding

By NEA Service

Dr. T. V. Soong, head of the Chinese delegation to the security conference, probably is tops among the Chinese who have sought to modernize his country's economy by introducing Occidental methods and who, by their familiarity with both civilizations, have contributed enormously to understanding between East and West.



Soong

Soong is a graduate of Harvard university, took postgraduate work at Columbia university and worked in a New York bank before returning to enter the government of his sister's husband, Dr. Sun Yat-sen. After Sun's death in 1925 Soong worked with Chiang Kai-shek, who two years later married another of Soong's sisters.

The respect with which Soong is held by Western nations springs in part from his personality and wide acquaintance, and in part from his remarkable success with the extremely complicated tangle of Chinese finances. This had specific evidence in 1933 when, for the first time in modern history, he balanced China's budget.

Since two weeks after Pearl Harbor he has been minister of foreign affairs.

'One-Half of Ship' Travels 7,000 Miles

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24—(AP)—The destroyer U. S. S. Selfridge lost her bow in combat against the Japanese, plodded 7000 slow miles across the Pacific although not much more than half a ship, was refitted with a new bow at Mare Island navy yard in 18½ days and returned to sea fit for fighting.

A plastic called polythene, which can be made from coal and petroleum, is also made from natural gas. In thin sheets it is flexible enough for toothpaste tubes, waterproof coatings and wire insulation, in thick sheets it is stiff enough to be used as a rigid plastic.

Osborn Maintains Complete Service

Farming is one of our country's most vital industries and all farm machinery should be kept in good repair at all times to keep up the flow of food to this country and our allies.

The Osborn Machinery company, owned by C. J. and Z. R. Osborn, is the Pampa distributor and repair shop for Allis-Chalmers farm machinery, and its owners urge farmers to have their machinery repaired or replaced before the "busy season."

A complete repair shop is maintained along with a stock of replacement parts for Allis-Chalmers machinery, Dempster drills and Graham-Hoeme plows.

Farmers should place their orders now for replacement and repair parts. The firm's phone number is 494.

We must never, never forget the revolting, savage cruelty of the Japs. They must never be allowed to escape this war with only a military defeat.

—Maj.-Gen. Robert S. Beightler at Manila.

FLOWERS
PARKER'S BLOSSOM SHOP
Phone 21


SIMMONS CHILDREN'S WEAR
106 S. Cuyler Phone 329

MODERN BEAUTY SHOP
Distinctive Hair Styling
Individual Attention

110 N. Russell Phone 717

INTERNATIONAL
Tull-Weiss Equipment Company
Parts --- Service
129 North Ward Phone 1361

"Quick, Efficient Service" is our motto.
AMERICAN STEAM LAUNDRY
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General Repairs for Cars and Trucks
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Your Laundry AND Dry Cleaners
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- Royal Typewriters
- Greeting Cards
- Office Forms
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Phone 288


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SPECIAL LUNCH 65c
HILLSON COFFEE SHOP
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Portrait---Commercial
"Member of The Photographers Association of America"
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LUCILLE'S Bath Clinic
Vapor, Steam and Mineral Baths Eliminate Poison.
Swedish Massage
Reducing Treatments
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"STANDARD DEALER"
Wash and Lubricating Jobs---Our Specialties
STANDARD AND HUMBLE PRODUCTS
We Sell Atlas Tires & Atlas Batteries
H. H. WILLIAMS SERVICE STATION
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SAVE
Books of All Kinds
Frozen Food Lockers
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Insure in "Sure" Insurance
We represent insurance companies that are nationally known for quick, satisfactory service.
Come in and Let Us Solve YOUR Insurance Problems!
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Allis-Chalmers
Sales and Service
Phone 494 810 W. Foster

PEG'S CAB
Phone 94

"Say It With Flowers"
From
CLAYTON FLORAL CO.
410 E. Foster Phone 80

BONDED D and O INSURED
Trucking and Construction Company
Day Phone 1684 Night Phone 1166
Operating in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas
903 West Brown P. O. Box 1373 Pampa, Texas

PETE'S BODY WORKS
L. J. McCarty
Bear Wheel Alignment---Axle and Frame Straightening
Auto Painting---Bodies and Fenders Rebuilt
Phone 1802 806 W. Foster

Motor Inn Auto Supply
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
107 E. Francis Phone 1010


SIX'S PIG STAND
Featuring Special Sunday Dinner with Our Famous Yeast Biscuits
Steaks-Sandwiches-Lunches
Phone 1356 For Reservations
830 South Cuyler

COURTESY CAB CO.
PHONE 441 221 N. CUYLER

WOODIE'S GARAGE
208 W. Kingsmill Phone 48
General Automotive Repair
Overhauls Our Specialty
C. H. Wood

"Under New Management"

J. C. McWilliams
F. "Mel" Outhier
PAMPA SAFETY LANE
BEAR EQUIPMENT
- Frame & Axle Straightening
- Truck & Passenger Car Wheel Balance
- Wheel Aligning
- Brake Service

Phone "Mel" for night service by appointment
Phone 101 417 S. Cuyler


Clarence Qualls Studio
PORTRAITS
117 W. Foster Phone 852


TELL THEM AND WE'LL SELL THEM. CALL 666 FOR CLASSIFIED.

WANT AD RATES

THE PAMPA NEWS

Phone 666 822 West Foster

Office hours 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Cash rates for classified advertising:

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
Up to 15	.60 wd	.20 wd	1.05 wd
Over 15	.04 wd	.06 wd	.07 wd

Charges rates 6 days after discontinue:

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
Up to 15	.72	1.08	1.26

Minimum size of any one ad is 3 lines above cash rates apply on consecutive day insertions only.

The paper will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion only.

No cancellation orders excepted after office hours.

Phone 400 About
BURIAL INSURANCE
Duenkel-Carmichael

ED FORAN
Cemetery Memorials
May 30th is Memorial Day
If you want to mark your lved one's grave ,get your order in now.
Supt. Fairview Cemetery

3—Special Notices

BRAKES!
Support the National Brake-Check Program!
Will your brakes pass the Brake Check test?. When brakes fail everybody looses. Drive to
Pampa Brake and Electric
315 W. Foster — Phone 346

Eagle Radiator Shop, 516 W. Foster. Ph. 547.

Complete stock of "V" Belts and Sheaves.
Radcliff Supply
112 E. Brown Ph. 1120

Books! Books! Just In!
"Apartment in Athens."
"Yankee from Olympies."
"Black Boy."
"Cannery Row."
'Thurber's Carnival."
'Anything Can Happen."
"Captain from Castile."
"The Green Years."
'Earth and High Heaven."
'Troubled Midnight."
"Great Son."
"Brave Men," by the late Ernie Pyle.
And many others.
Pampa Home Appliance
119 N. Frost Phone 364

Please call all ads in on day previous to insertion. No adds taken, none changed after 9:30 a. m. except Saturday, when the dead-line for Sunday's paper is 12 noon — To save disappointment call in early. Mainly About People advertising dead-line is 11 a. m. ,except Saturday, which is 4 p. m.

Let us put that car in condition for summer use. Complete motor overhaul and tune-up. 5-1 Garage, 600 S. Cuyler. Phone 51. Lloyd Hawthorne.

ELECTRICAL WORK, generators, starters, batteries and motor tune-up at Bozeman Welding Shop, 1505 Ripley, Amarillo highway.

Brown-Silvey Grocery. Full line groceries, meats. 105 N. Hobart, end of West Foster. Phone 588.

Foster St. Radiator Shop
Radiators cleaned, repaired and recored.
612 W. Foster. Phone 1459

4—Lost and Found

LOST—Brown leather billfold containing important papers and cash. Identification of Leroy Thornberg. Return to Pampa News for reward.

LOST—Set of 3 keys in brown leather case, bearing name of Pontiac. If found return to Pampa News or call 628.

LOST—Lady's Elgin white gold wrist watch with diamonds around face. Reward. Leave at Royal Cafe.

LOST—Lady's' yellow gold banner wrist watch with extension band in Levine's or Cretney's. Reward for return to News.

LOST—At McClellan lake Sunday. Service man's dog tag licence No. 18183235 and Saint Christopher medal.—Reward for return to owner—Ethiel Lane at Lane's Market or phone 732W.

5—Transportation

Coonie Sanders at McWilliams Service Station for local hauling, sand, gravel and driveway material. Call 37.

Local hauling and moving. Phone 1683, 105 W. Craven, Fred Malone, J. E. Bland.

Cars to California daily—Army and A.A.A. Travel Bureau.—Call us for cars, 412 Filmore, Ph. 4422, Amarillo, Texas.

BRUCE TRANSFER, 626 S. Cuyler. Kansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico licenses Careful packing. Ph. 934.

House moving and winch trucks for service. Call 2162, for H. P. Harrison. 914 East Frederick.

7—Male Help Wanted

IN ACCORDANCE with WMC Priority Referral Program male workers applying for jobs in this classification must have a United States Employment Service referral card unless the job is in a county where no United States Employment Service is located.

WANTED—Carpenter who has his helper. Both to work about week or two. Mostly inside work. Apply in person. 306 N. Perry street.

WANTED—Experienced man for service station work. — Walter Nelson Service Station. 125 W. Francis.

Salesman Wanted at White's Auto Store. Apply in person.

Porter Wanted — At PAAF Post Exchange. Apply in person.

CAPTAIN YANK



EMPLOYMENT

7—Male Help Wanted

Wanted — Plant men and route men. Apply in person. Plains Creamery.

Wanted—Boys! Place your application now for a Pampa News route during the summer months. Be independent, earn your own spending money. Apply to The Pampa News Circulation Department now.

8—Female Help Wanted

WANTED—silk and wool presser, experience prefered but not necessary, if willing to learn. Apply 307 W. Foster.

Women for laundry work at Amercan Steam Laundry. Apply in Person. No phone calls accepted.

9—Male, Female Help Wanted

WANTED—A WATKINS DEALER IN A SECTION OF PAMPA
Former customers demand our products. Unusual opportunity for good earnings and financial security to the right man or woman. Write for details to—The J. R. Watkins Co., 72-80 W. Iowa, Memphis, Tenn.

10—Salesmen Wanted

WE CAN BRING our portable power floor sanding equipment to your country home. Have your floors made new. M. P. Moore, 437 N. Yeager. Ph. 62.

House and industrial wiring. Trouble shooting by licensed bonded electricians. Brooks Electric Co. Ph. 228-J. 529 N. Nelson.

Wanted by Jewell Tea Co., man exempt from service, physically fit to handle coffee, tea, grocery route in Pampa. Earnings $50 weekly, plus bonus, car and expenses, paid vacation. Apply E. M. Wilbanks, 213 Taylor St., Amarillo.

14—Situation Wanted

REGISTERED NURSE wants priivate duty nursing or office work, preferably in doctor's office. Write Box N. K., care Pampa News.

16—General Service

WATCHES and alarm clocks cleaned and repaired at 440 N. Ballard.

Let us repair your washing machine. Plenty of parts for all makes. Maytag Co., 208 N. Cuyler. Ph. 1644.

Pampa Washing Machine Shop—307 S. Cuyler. — We have parts for all makes of washing machines. We make service calls and do repair work on all electric motors, washers, irons. We have good washing machines for sale. Also elements for electric irons. — Phone 2070.

17—Beauty Shop Service

SPECIAL ON PERMANENTS for 2 weeks only. Machine and machineless oil waves $10 value for $7.50 — $7.50 value for $5.00. We also give cold waves.—Elite Beauty Shop. Ph. 768. Brunow Building just West of Post Office.

THE ORCHID BEAUTY SALON—Home of lovely costume jewelry, high-class cosmetics and better permanents.—Call 654.

YOU'LL BE THOROUGHLY SATISFIED with a permanent given by any one of the Wendt sisters.—Cold waves our specialty. Call 1321 for your appointments.

WE ARE PLANNING to re-model and are offering our entire supply of cosmetics and gifts at 10% reduction. Also for a limited time we will give 10% off on all permanents.—Ruby Wylie's Beauty Shop, 621 S. Barnes St.

18—Painting, Paper Hanging

FOR PAINTING and paperhanging write R. W. Walker, Lefors, Texas. Box 342. Go anwhere in Gray County. All work guaranteed.

Triple Y Const. Co.
Spray, Painting and Brush Painting, Paper Hanging and Decorating
DAVE DAVIS and G. C. CARGILE
702 E. Locust Phone 2172

21—Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage

NOTICE—My office will be closed until May 1st. Watch for opening announcement. — Lucille Skinner, 805 W. Foster.

22—Radio Service

Johnson's Electronic Repairs Radios and Sound Systems All work guaranteed. We us only the best grade of parts available. 110 East Foster. Ph. 851.

24—Building Material

CALL 102, DES MOORE, an dhave those drains and troughs repaired. Rains can ruin your roof if drains are not properly built.

LET JACK ALLEN tell you about Hydrotex liquid asbestos roof coating for leaking roofs. See him at 528 South Faulkner.

Read The News Classified Page.

25—Upholstery & Furn. Repair

WE CAN REFINISH and upholster your furniture to look like new. Office furniture our specialty. 501 N. Ward. Ph. 197-W. L. M. Virden.

Let us do your refinishing and upholstering work. J. E. Bland, 105 W. Craven. Phone 1683.

27—Cleaning and Pressing

ONE SPRAYING of Arab odorless mothproof protects clothing 2 whole years against moth damage, regardless of wearing or dry cleaning. Pampa Furniture Co.

27-A—Tailoring

LET US REMODEL your old suite or make you a new one from our new spring materials. Paul Hawthorne. Tailor. Ph. 920.

28—Laundering

BRING YOUR LAUNDRY to 317 W. Harlem for quick service rough dry and finish. Vinson Coleman.

THE H AND H LAUNDRY, 538 S. Cuyler, will pick up your laundry on Monday and Wednesday only. Call 728.

29—Dressmaking

DRESSMAKING AND FUR WORK—See Mrs. Florence Husband, 710 N. Sumner, Phone 1654.

30—Mattresses

BEFORE YOU buy your next mattress see the Han-D-Craft at Ayers Mattress Factory, 817 W. Foster. Ph. 633.

31—Nursery

CHILDREN'S boarding home and nursery, fenced playground. Park Junior any time. 711 N. Somerville.

CAN CARE FOR 2 MORE children, good home, yard fenced. Excellent care.—827 E. Denver St.

MERCHANDISE

37—Household Goods

JUST IN—Beautiful new patterns in linoleum rugs, 9x12 ft. Shop our store for clean merchandise. Gustin Furniture & Upholstery, 408 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1425.

FOR SALE—5 good iron bed steads, 2 bed springs, 2 dressers, and 3 gas ranges. —601 W. Foster.

FOR SALE—Three piece wicker set, also bedroom suite with spring filled mattress.—1119 East Francis. PPhone 829J.

Texas Furniture Month-End Speicals
Five-piece dropleaf breakfast suite, $12.50. Kitchen cabinet, $15.00. Dresser base, $4.00. Bedroom suite, $64.50. We have those new well construc ted ironing boards at $400. Call 607.

NEW SHIPMENT of dinnette suites, solid oak in white or brown. Choice of red or blue leather seats, also a few 9x12 linoleums. Home Furniture Co. 508 S. Cuyler. Phone 161.

Irwin's with a good used washing machine, a piano in excelent condition; a Maytag gasoline motor and a kitchen cabinet. See them now. 509 W. Foster.

FOR YOUR Servel electrolux, new door gaskets hinges, latches, ice trays, defrost trays, burners and thermostats at Thompson's Hardware. Ph. 43.

Stephenson-McLaughlin Furniture Co. 406 S. Cuyler Phone 1688
SPECIAL BARGAINS in used gas range, divan, beds, breakfast table and 2 chairs. 5-piece oak dinnette suite. We also have new Morning Glory mattresses and matching box springs. One extra nice pair of bunk beds, complete.—We buy good used furniture.

USED FURNITURE—high chairs, folding baby bed, ice box, sweeper, occasional chair, coffee table and occasional table. —Spears Furniture Store, Ph. 535.

FOR SALE—Emerson Record Player. 4 kitchen chairs and ice box. Must sell immediately—810 East Craven. Phone 2192R.

FOR SALE—Trailer house, divan (makes bed), chairs, dishes and miscellaneous articles.—304 East Foster.

FOR SALE—One dinnette suite, solid oak; one living room suite, nearly new.—Inquire 517 North Wells.

38—Musical Instruments

PIANOS for rent, also several nice radios for sale. We have radio service. Tarpley Music Store. Phone 620.

SMALL TABLE MODEL RADIO, 532 Hughes.

39—Bicycles

RECONDITIONED BICYCLES for sale. 918 East Campbell. Geo. A. Minnick.

41—Farm Equipment

For Sale—Grain bed, 7x12. 1401 W. Browning. Earl Isley.

41—Farm Equipment

For sale cheap. One No. 8, 12-foot International combine. — Fred Hobart, White Deer Land Building, Pampa, Texas.

For Sale—One 1,000 barrell and three 500 barrell steel tanks suitable for wheat storage.
Radcliff Supply
112 E. Brown Ph. 1120

TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO.
International Sales-Service
Trucks. Tractor. Power. Units

Scott Imp. Co. John Deere Sales & Service, Mack Trucks.

42—Oil Field Equipment

Hobbs Trailers
Oil Field—Cattle—Vans—Floats
Sales—Service
Tull-Weiss Equip. Co.

Oil well shot rock, round and washed from 1-4 to ½ inch. General Sand and Gravel Co. Ph. 760.

45—Wearing Apparel

REAL SPECIAL bargains Army Issue surplus used merchandise. 25,000 pairs soldier's shoes, no ration stamp needed, good grade $2.00, new soles, heels $3.00, 15,000 raincoats $2.00. 8,000 soft feather pillows $1.00. Messkits 40c, canteens 40c, cups 25c. New olive drab, single heavy cotton blankets $3.25, All postage prepaid. Send cash, money order. Write for dealer's prices. Blank's Exchange. Wichita Falls, Texas.

46—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Kid's pony, gentle. Hand plow with attachments, tennis racket, golf clubs.—710 N. Banks after 5 o'clock.

Campbell Street Salvage and Repair
Motors, quarter horse electric, '36 Chevrolet B-motor Ford and '36 Plymouth, hub caps, all models, starters all models, transmissions all models, wheels, all models. Rear ends, most models. Car mats, vice grip pliers, '29 John-Deere Tractor, with all equipments; 10 galvanized and carbon blacks. Pre-war car and truck tubes, tractor and car tires. Boats and re-liners. Radiators, all models. A '37 Ford Deluxe body, '36 Plymouth 2-door body. '36 Plymuoth coupe, '35 Chevrolet standard. '34 panel Chevrolet, mud chains, cars and trucks. Heavy log chains, gin poles, gas connections, batteries charged, tires and tubes repaired. 4-room house and lots. '36 V-8 truck, 2-wheel stock trailer.—C. D. Martin.

46-A—Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Small table model radio to be sent overseas. Must weigh less than ten pounds. — Call Aaron Meek at 1189 or Sam Houston school.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

51—Fruits, Vegetables

Ray's Retail-Wholesale Mkt.
Golden ripe bananas, fine potatoes and fresh vegetables.—514 S. Cuyler.

LANE'S MARKET and Grocery. Fresh meats, vegetables, fruits and ice cream. Corner S. Barnes and Albert at 5 Points. Phillips products.

SEE OUR SPACIOUS new market. We will be able to supply you with clean, fresh foods at all times. Quick Service. Cor. Frederick and S. Barnes. Ph. 2262.

WHY NOT GET the habit of shopping Neel's Market, 319 S. Cuyler? High quality foods, lowest possible prices. Ph. 1104.

Jackson's Mkt. 414 S. Cuyler
Complete line of vegetables and fruits. All fresh from the Valley. Plenty of No. 1 tomatoes, vine ripe, 15c per pound. Open evenings 'till 11 p. m. for your convenience.—Phone 1842.

LIVESTOCK

52—Livestock

FOR SALE—5 Jersey milch cows, ages 3 to 5 years. Choice stock. Inquire Clyde Cox, Coltexo Gasoline Plant, LeFors, Texas.

FEEDS AND SEEDS

53—Feeds

GET YOUR CHICK STARTER, growing mash and egg mash all in print bags. Mixed grains all in pillow case bags at
James Feed Store
522 S. Cuyler — Phone 1677

Vandover's Feed Store, home of all mash starter and grower. Now $3.85 per cwt. Feeds that produce healthy flocks. We will gladly advise you on your feed problems. 541 S. Cuyler. Ph. 792.

ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS Grand Dad's Feed Store opens afternoons only. Will sell or lease to right party, stocks and fixtures, invoice about $2500. Clear of debt.—841 South Cuyler.

We have about 1,000 bales of good alfalfa hay for sale at our Washita River Ranch, 15 miles south of Canadian. 75c per bale at the ranch. Fred A. Hobart, White Deer Land Bulding, Ph. 2214-R.

THE EXCELLENT flavor and tastes of Man A Mar fed broilers is a definite advantage in specialty market. Let our Man A Mar Feeds help you to profitable production.

Stanton Feed Store, "Y" on Amarillo Highway. Ph. 89.

55—Plants and Seed

CABBAGE, tomato and peper plants ready at Knight's Floral Co., 317 East Brown. Ph. 1149.

Bermuda grass seed, blue grass, garden and field seeds at Gray County Feed Store. 854 W. Foster.—Phone 1161

POULTRY

56—Baby Chicks

Quality Chicks, 100 percent blood tested. Buy at Gray Co. Hatchery, 854 W. Foster Foster.

60—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT—Bedroom to 2 employed men. Inquire 221 East Brown. Phone 2186-J.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom for gentlemen only. 516 N. Magnolia.

63—Wanted To Rent

FOUR- OR FIVE-ROOM HOUSE before May 25th. Permanently employed. Call 1808-W. Reference furnished.

WANTED—By couple. Permanently employed civilian—2-bedroom, 4 or 5 room house or apartment, unfurnished.—Call 618W after 6 p. m.

PERMANENT DEFENSE WORKERS—want to rent apartment or house.—Phone 2018W.

Wanted to Rent, by civilian couple, 2-bedroom home. Permanently located. Call 272, day, or 1673 at night.

U. S. No. 1 white onion sets at Mitchell's Grocery, 638 S. Cuyler.

63—Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished apartment by man and his mother. Phone 1328. Modern Market No. 1.

CIVILIAN COUPLE, permanently employed wants furnished apartment or house. Have young baby. Will take excellent care of place.—Call 1392.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

70—Business Property

For Sale—Tux Dry Cleaners. Hoffman equipment, including Scotch Marine boiler. Phone 2265-J after 6 p. m.

For Sale—Business property 100x140. Bargain price for quick sale. Call Bonnie Rose, 808 or 178.

71—Income Property

For Sale—good grocery store location, brick building, also 4 furnished apartments on same property. Good income. Call Bonnie Rose. 808 or 178.

FOR SALE by owner—12-room house, 6 apartments, all furnished, close-in. Priced for quick sale. Terms. Call 2096W.

72—City Property

FOR SALE—Two modern houses, one 3-room, one 4-room. Close in. — See Bill Hulsey, Post Office Barber Shop.

FOR SALE—Two and three bedroom, modern houses. Several nice duplexes. Mrs. W. C. Mitchell. Phones 283 W or 148.

Five room house with 2-room rent house on back. Both furnished. Immediate possession, $4500.
Gertie Arnold — Room 3
Duncan Building — Ph. 758

For Sale — Large, 3-room house in 500 block on N. Cuyler. Immediate possession. Stone-Thomasson.

Six-room house, hardwood floors, nice basement, 3 room and 2 room apartment in back, furniture goes with sale in apartments, 3 garages. $4,000 down cash, balance $75 per month. Income $125.00 monthly. Located close in. Lee R. Banks, First National Bank Bldg. Phone 388 and 52.

FOR SALE by owner—3-room modern house and furniture.—409 N. Dwight.

S. H. Barrett, Real Estate
113 North Frost. Ph. 293
FOR SALE—Furnished house, vacant soon. Good location, close in. Nice 3-room furnished apartment in rear. Vacant 5-room house on N. Wynne. Call Mrs. G. C. Walstad. 405 E. Kingsmill. Phone 148.

Will sell my equity, in practically new three bedroom house at 1345 Duncan for $2500—Call 817J.

For Sale—4-room house, located on N. Starkweather; 2 bedrooms. Price $3350 — $1850 cash, balance like rent. Stone-Thomasson.

Stop Paying Rent!
Call Mundy!
Nice 9-room duplex, nicely furnished, including electric refrigeration, double garage, shrubbery. Possession now one one side. Terms, close-in. Also 2 six room duplexes, 2 four room modern houses, 1 one room house, all completely furnished, including electric refrigeration, 3 blocks from post office. Terms. — Call C. H. Mundy. 2372.

Read Them And Reap!
Lovely F.H.A. home, $600 worth of carpets, newly decorated; priced for immediate sale. Good tourist court, close-in, excellent income, priced for immediate sale. Nice 5-room home, with 3-room apartment in rear, furnished, on pavement, well located, $5750. Terms. Nice 4-room modern, close-in, $3350, terms. Nice 4-room, closein, East Francis, $3,650. Other good buys in income property and farms. Call. 2372. C. H. Mundy.

For income property and nice homes, see John Haggard and Mrs. Clifford Braly, Realtors, Duncan Building. Phones 909 and 317.

FOR SALE—3-room modern house, on pavement, Close-in; 50x190 ft. lot. Garage. Phone 1596-W. 513 S. Russell.

BARGAIN—Fine, modern, 20-room apartment and residence. Close-in. Prompt possession. Inquire 629 S. Ballard.

LOVELY 5-BEDROOM HOME on Mary Ellen; 6-room house, barn. Barn and 2 lots on S. Hobart; 6-room duplex on N. Gray; now vacant. 2 brick homes on N. Nelson; two 3-bedroom homes on S. Charles; 6-room house, screened in back porch, $6000. Many other good buys.—Call Mrs. O. H. Booth, 1398 or Mrs. M. H. Weston, 1978.

For Sale by owner. 5-room furnished home, newly decorated, floor furnace, nice stove and Frigidaire, fenced in back yard. Possession immediately. Inquire 1025 East Fisher after 1 p. m.

72—City Property

Gertie Arnold — Room 3
Duncan Bldg. — Ph. 758
Five room house with 2-room rent house on back. Both houses furnished. Immediate possession, $4500. Six room house with income property on back. Possession soon, $7500. Three room house N. Cuyler, $3500. Four room and two room houses with seven lots, Talley addition, $2500. Five room house, West Francis, $3250. Six room house, N. Hazel, $5500. Other good buys. I also have some unfurnished duplexes for sale.

J. E. Rice, Real Estate
Good Buys in Good Homes
Nice 3-bedroom home near new high school. Nice 5-room modern, double garage and 2-room modern in rear, on Mary Ellen. Large 6-room modern, double garage, on East Francis. Five-room modern and three-room modern nicely furnished on N. Gray. Nice 4-bedroom home, close-in. Priced $5,500. Two-room modern 2-room semi-modern, with garages, on 2 lots; priced $1,950. Good terms. Large 3-room and 2-room, both modern, double garage, priced $2,450. Six-room modern, east part of town. Call 1831 after 6:30 p. m.

FOR SALE—My three-bedroom modern home. Insulbric siding, hardwood floors, on pavement; furniture optional. 520 N. Faulkner.

For Sale by Owner, six room home, screened in back porch and double garage. 50x140 ft. lot. Call 660 or 1779 W.

74—Suburban Property

FOR SALE—Small 4-room modern house, double garage, wash house and chicken house.—2514 Alcock.

75—Out-of-Town Property

FOR SALE—In Amarillo, 928 Bonham, 2011 Madison; 16033 Hayden, 1503 W. Twelfth; 400 East Thirteenth; 1003 Buchanan; 2003 Monroe and others.—Powell Realty Company, office at 1207 Van Buren, Amarillo.

Beautiful, comfortable, well furnished 4-room log cabin home in the Rio Grande National forest near headwaters of Rio Grande river, 25 miles above Creede, Colo.—Excellent fishing, $3,500.—H. L. Greear, 4805 W. 31st Ave., Denver, Colo.

76—Farms and Tracts

320 acres, 150 acres in cultivation, 100 acres in wheat, balance good grass, fair improvements. All of wheat goes. Price $25 per acre.—J. E. Rice. Call 1831 after 6:30 p. m.

79—Real Estate Wanted

Gertie Arnold, Room 3
Duncan Building. Ph. 758
Wanted to Buy—4-, 5- or 6-room houses.

80—Automobiles

FOR SALE—1937 Plymouth, good tires. Call 494 day time or 687 after 6:30 p. m.

FOR SALE—1937 LaSalle, 4-door sedan, 4 years dead storage. Inquire before 4 p. m. at 326 East Brown.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—'39 Ford Tudor and '37 Chevrolet coupe. Mechanical condition good, excellent rubber on both, good paint jobs.—See V. Collum or C. R. Guyton, 2¼ miles east of LeFors, Coltexo Gasoline Plant.

FOR SALE—1939 4-door Plymouth with heater, radio. Ceiling price.—See T. H. Nash, White Deer Garage, White Deer.

WILL SELL OR TRADE—Playing radios for those which won't play. Also have 1937 Willis Fordor. Prefer 20-ft. trailer house.—311 N. Dwight. Phone 1876J.

FOR SALE — 1941 Super Delux Tudor Ford Sedan, radio, heater, fog lights, new seat covers, excellent condition, consider cheaper car.—521 North Frost.

BEWARE OF FAULTY BRAKES!
Many needless accidents are caused each year by faulty brakes. It is a small matter to adjust them, so don't drive another day with undependable brakes. Drive in today for good brake adjustment at fair prices.
Pursley Motor Co.
Dodge, Plymouth and DeSoto Cars and Dodge Trucks
211 N. Ballard Phone 113

81—Trucks

FOR SALE—One-ton '39 model Ford with stake bed. Fair condition. — See H. C. Houchin at LeFors or call 761, Pampa.

82—Trailers

FOR SALE—18 ft. trailer house. Fully equipped for 4 persons. Latest model, factory built. Inquire 323 S. Russell, rear.

84—Accessories

Cylinder heads for all model Chevrolets at C. C. Matheny Tire Salvage Shop, 818 W. Foster. Ph. 1051.

New and used automobile parts for all model cars. Rebuilt Fords and Chevrolet motors, transmissions and parts. Starters, tires, generators. Auto repairs made and quality work assured.—Mack's Auto Repair Shop Phone 1661 at 113 W. Tuke Street.

If Germany had won enough time —about a year—these jets could decisively have changed the air war. All the Allied planes couldn't have bombed us out.—Manager of nazi underground jet plane factory at Egeln, Germany.

Economical Repairs
Our mechanics know how to keep your car in condition at the lowest possible cost to you.
• EXPERT BRAKE REPAIR WORK •
Coffey Pontiac Co.
220 N. Somerville 6—PONTIAC—8 Phone 365

87—Financial

LOANS
Automobile, Truck and Household Furniture
A Friendly Service To Help You Financially
H. W. WATERS
INSURANCE AGENCY
"Our Aim Is To Help You"
119 W. Foster Phone 339

Market Briefs

NEW YORK STOCKS

(By The Associated Press)

Ar Airlines	6	51⅞	51½	51½
AT & T	47	165⅛	164⅝	165
Am Wool	4	10⅝	10½	10⅝
Anaconda	42	33⅞	33¼	33¾
Atch T&SF	21	97½	96½	97½
Avia Corp	47	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞
Beth Steel	30	77⅝	76½	77
Braniff	4	18¾	18½	18¾
Chrysler	48	105⅜	104½	105
Cont Motors	55	11	10¾	10¾
Cont Oil Del.	5	34¾	34½	34½
Curt Wright	41	5⅞	5¾	5⅞
Freeport Sulph	2	37¼	37⅛	37⅛
Gen Elec	41	43	42⅝	43
Gen G&EL A	4	4	4	4
Gen Motors	54	69⅛	68¼	69⅛
Goodrich (BF)	7	61¾	61¼	61¾
Greyhound	23	24⅞	24½	24⅞
Gulf Oil	10	55⅜	55	55¼
Houston Oil	40	18⅜	17⅞	18
Int Harv	13	85⅝	84⅝	85⅝
KC Soun	93	22⅜	21⅝	22⅜
Lockheed	18	20⅞	20½	20¾
M K T	27	7⅞	7⅝	7⅜
Montgom Ward	2	61⅝	61	61⅝
Na Gyp (¼E)	120	192¾	103	103¾
No Am Av	14	9⅞	9¾	9⅞
Ohio Oil	40	19	18⅞	19
Packard Mot	176	6⅞	6¾	6⅞
Pan Am Air	33	17½	17⅛	17¼
Panhandle P&R	3	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Penney (JC)	3	110⅞	110½	110⅞
Phillips Pet	133	53⅞	53⅛	53⅞
Plymouth Oil	9	23⅞	23¾	23⅞
Pure Oil	25	20	19¾	19⅞
Radio Corp	73	11½	11¼	11⅜
Repub Steel	54	23¼	22⅞	22⅞
Sears	8	107¼	106½	106¾
Sinclair Oil	39	17⅛	16⅞	17
Socony-Vac	100	17⅝	17⅛	17¼
Sou Pac	100	46½	45⅞	46½
Stand Oil Cal	13	43	42¾	43
Stand Oil Ind.	28	37½	37	37¼
Stand Oil N. J.	21	61⅞	61½	61⅞
Texas Co.	9	54⅝	54	54¼
Tex Gulf Prod	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Tex Gulf Sulph	5	40⅜	40⅛	40⅛
Tex Pac C&O	3	22⅝	22⅛	22⅛
Tide Water A Oil	10	19½	19⅜	19½
U. S. Rubber	5	59¼	59	59¼
U. S. Steel	75	65⅜	66⅞	66⅞
West Un Tel A	59	45⅞	45⅛	45½
Woolworth (FW)	12	45⅞	45⅝	45¾

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, April 23—(AP)—Selected rails and peace-rated industrials were bid up in today's stock market although demand was lacking for many leaders.

Medium-priced motors and packers were popular from the start Transfers approximated 1,400,000 shares.

At peak for the year or longer were Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Hudson Motors and Studebaker. In front most of the time were Wilson & Co., Cudahy, Armour, Nash-Kelvinator, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Union Carbide, International Harvester, American Can, Kennecott and American Telephone. Laggards included Johns-Manville, Western Union "A", Santa Fe,. Du Pont Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Goodrich and Texas Co.

COTTON FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, April 23—(AP)—Trade buying and short covering advanced cotton futures here today. The market closed very steady 20 to 50 cents a bale higher.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, April 23—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 50 cents a bale higher here today. Sales 1,965. Low middling 18.40, middling 22.15, good middling 22.55. Receipts 2,064, stock 257,601.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, April 23—(AP)—Cattle 2,700; calves 900; active and firm; good fed steers and yearlings 14.35-15.50; common to medium steers and yearlings 10.50-14.25; beef cows active, 9.50-12.50; bulls of beef kinds 11.00-12.50; good and choice fat calves 13.50-14.50; common to medium calves 10.00-13.25; stocker calves and yearlings 10.00-14.50.

Hogs 700; active, steady; good and choice hogs of 150 lbs. weights and up 14.55; sows 13.80; stocker pigs 14.75.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 23—(AP)—Wheat and rye frequently were up more than a cent and other grain futures markets were firm today. Offerings at times were extremely light and there was a general demand from commission houses and pit traders.

At the finish wheat was ¼ lower to 1⅛ higher than Saturday's close, May $1.73½. Corn was up ⅜ to 1, May $1.13¾. Oats were unchanged to ⅜ higher, May 64. Rye was up 1¼ to 2⅜, May $1.32⅞-1.33. Barley was 1¼ to 1⅝ higher, May $1.00⅛.

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, April 23—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 hard, according to protein and billing 1.75½-83½.

Barley No. 2, 1.10-12.

Sorghums No 2 yellow Milo per 100 lbs. 1.97-2.02; No. 2 white Kafir, per 100 lbs. 1.95-200

Corn No. 2 white 1.34½-37½; No. 2 yellow 1.29-30.

Oats No. 3 red, 75-77.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, April 23—(AP)—(WFA)—Potatoes: Texas 50 lb. sacks of Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 3.45; cramers and pick outs, 2.50; Alabama 100 lb. sack of Bliss Triumphs, 476; U. S. No. 1, 4.56; U. S. No. 1 size B and creamers, 4.26-4.36; Louisiana 100 lb. sacks of Bliss Triumphs, unwashed jobs 4.90.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, April 23—(AP)—(WFA) —Cattle 20,000; calves 1,400; slaughter steers and heifers slow, steady with close of last wek; other killing classes steady; stockers and feeders active; replacement steers strong to 25 higher; others fully steady; choice medium weight beef steers 17.10, new high; general run good; low choice steers lower than early last week; most sales 15.00-16.40; medium steers 13.50-14.50; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 14.75-15.75; medium and good cows 11.75-13.00; odd head 13.50; medium and good vealers 13.00-14.00; choice 14.50; liberal share stocker and feeder steers good and choice 14.00-15.00; 584 lb. 15.25; medium and low good mixed breed 12.50-13.75.

Hogs 2,000; active, fully steady; good and choice 140 lb. and up 14.50; sows 13.75.

WE LOAN YOU TIRES WHILE WE RECAP YOURS
Firestone Stores
109 S. Cuyler Ph. 2119

CHICAGO WHEAT TABLE

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.73¼-½	1.73⅞	1.73	1.73½
July	1.61¼-½	1.62⅛	1.61¼	1.62⅛-1.62
Sept.	1.56⅝-¾	1.57⅛	1.56⅛	1.60⅝
Dec.	1.56¼		1.56½	1.55½	1.55⅝

OKLAHOMA CITY MARKET

These quotations are based on reports of war food administration for lists flat in warehouse in Oklahoma City territory.)

COTTON

15-16-in. white, middling, lb.	22.05
⅞-inch white, middling, lb.	20.05

CREAM

(Prices in Oklahoma City)

Butterfat, per pound	$ .47-50

EGGS AND POULTRY

Eggs, dozen	$ .30
Fryers, pound	.28
Hens, pound	.22
Roosters, pound	.15
Ducks, pound	.20
Geese, pound	.20
Turkeys, No. 1 toms, top	.33
Turkeys, No. 2 toms, top	.24

GRAIN

Wheat, bushel	$1.48
Oats, bushel	.70
Corn, No. 2 white or mixed	1.18
Corn, No. 2 yellow, shelled	1.16
(Ear corn, 2 cents less.)	
Milo, cwt.	1.85
Barley, bushel	.95
Kafir, cwt.	1.90

Ration Calendar

As of Monday, April 23)
(By The Associated Press)

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps T5 through V5 good through April 28. Stamps Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2; E2 through J2 good through June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31.

PROCESSING FOODS—Book four blue stamps C2 through G2 through April 28. Stamps H2 through M2 good through June 2; N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31.

SUGAR—Book four stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Next stamp valid May 1.

SHOES—Book three Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

GASOLINE — 15-A coupons good for four gallons each through June 21. B-6, C-6, B-7 and C-7 good for five gallons each.

FUEL OIL—All currently valid fuel oil coupons wil lexpire August 31.

A synthetic sapphire industry in the United States has resulted from the scarcity of jewels for military instruments.

TIRE AND BATTERY SERVICE
Expert washing, polishing and waxing—24 hour service.
McWilliams Service Station
424 S. Cuyler Phone 37

FOR CHEVROLET SERVICE—
SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER
Culberson Chevrolet
212 N. Ballard Phone 366

QUALITY! ECONOMY!



TOP PROTECTION! LASTING BEAUTY!
You can't beat SWP for smart good looks, lasting protection, high quality, all 'round performance and downright economy. No wonder it's America's most widely used house paint.
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS SWP HOUSE PAINT 3.50 gal.
WE SELL Kem-Tone MIRACLE WALL FINISH $2.98 GAL
Houston Bros, Inc.
Formerly Panhandle Lbr. Co.
420 W. Foster
Phone 1000
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

W. Texas Chamber Seeks Members

J. A. Rix, assistant manager of the West Texas chamber of commerce, is in Pampa in the interests of his organization, it was announced today.

Rix arrived here yesterday and will leave today after calling on concerns regarding membership in the West Texas chamber of commerce, which embraces all of the territory west of Fort Worth and is financed by memberships in the 242 towns in West Texas.

The home office of the West Texas chamber of commerce is in Abilene. D. A. Bandene is general manager.

Roy Bourland, local director of the West Texas chamber, has been working with Nix in securing memberships.

Any business concerns who wish to join the West Texas chamber of commerce and who are not approached during Nix's visit, should mail their checks to Bourland, in care of the local chamber of commerce office.

The following local firms have already responded to the drive to obtain members:

Southwestern Public Service Co.; Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. White House Lumber Co., Pampa News and Radio Station KPDN, J. M. Radford grocery, La Nora, Crown and Rex theaters, Bourland Supply Co., Pursley Motor Co., Panhandle Insurance Agency, Dansinger Oil Refinery, Citizens Bank and Trust Co., Hughes-Pitts, Inc., and Texas Gas and Power Co.

William T. Fraser, Inc., Arthur M. Teed, County Judge Sherman White, Culberson Chevrolet Co., Motor-Inn Auto Supply, Cabot Co. County Auditor R. C. Wilson, and County Agent J. P. Smith.

MAGNETO REPAIRING
Complete Stock of Parts and New Magnetos Also
KOHLER LIGHT PLANTS
BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINES AND PARTS
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Radcliff Bros. Electric Co.
Phone 1220 Pampa 517 S. Cuyler

Hallman Rites Will Be Here Thursday

Funeral services for W. F. Hallman, a resident of Pampa for 19 years, who died in a Shattuck, Okla., hospital yesterday, will be held in the Duenkel-Carmichael chapel at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Services will be conducted by Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist church. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

All Masons have been asked to meet at the Masonic hall at 1 p.m. Thursday to make arrangements to attend the services.

Hallman is survived by his widow, Mrs. Orvie D. Hallman, six daughters, Mrs. Harvey McCall, Cedarvale, Kan., Mrs. Ray Hobbs, Mrs. James Saltzman, Mrs. L. C. Lamb, Mrs. Raymond McPherson, Mrs. Frank Ripple, all of Pampa, a brother, Roy, Pampa, three sisters, Mrs. Carrie Braymer, Bartlesville, Okla., Mrs. Grace Gillespie, Steubenville, Ohio, Mrs. Cora Barnhart, Casper, Wyoming, and seven grandchildren.

Catfish are known to make soft purring sounds when happy.

The W.S.C.S of the Harrah Methodist Church will have a Bazaar and Rummage Sale at the Maytag Co. on Sat., April 28. Plenty of Bargains.

IT'S CARE THAT KEEPS CARS ROLLING

Give Your Car MAGNOLIA'S Seasonal Service NOW

SUMMERIZE
KEEP 'EM ALIVE IN '45

The mortality rate among cars steadily increases nowadays. Summerize Service can be the difference between life and death for *your* car! It means safety and protection against ravages of summer heat, wind and dust. Your older car can and will run smoother — more economically and *longer*, if it receives the benefits and conserving advantages of the *nine* all-inclusive features of Summerize Service. It's exclusive with your Friendly Magnolia Dealer.



SUMMERIZE
CARE FOR YOUR CAR

ENGINE: Dirty, thinned-out winter oil drained and replaced with fresh, dependable summer MOBILOIL.

GEARS: Dirty oil drained from transmission and differential . . . replaced with fresh, summer MOBIL GEAR OILS.

CHASSIS: Complete MOBILUBRICATION of all vital parts, for protection against friction and wear.

COOLING SYSTEM: Cleaned out with MOBIL RADIATOR FLUSH. Water conditioned with MOBIL HYDROTONE, to keep cooling system clean.

WHEEL BEARINGS: Cleaned and repacked with correct MOBILGREASES.

SPARK PLUGS: Inspected, cleaned, regapped, or replaced.

FILTERS: Air Cleaner washed and re-oiled. Oil Filter checked for effectiveness; replaced if needed.

BATTERY: Checked; Hydrometer-tested, cables inspected, terminals cleaned.

TIRES: Inspected to discover hidden flaws; inflated to proper pressure; cross-switched.

Call IN ADVANCE... Due to manpower shortage, your Magnolia Dealer is a busy man these days, but he likes to give you efficient service. Sometimes you'll drive in for Summerize Service and find several jobs ahead of you. You can avoid long waiting by making an advance appointment with him . . . saving time for you and enabling him to Summerize your car properly.

"INFORMATION PLEASE"—Listen every Monday night over National Broadcasting Company Network at 8:30 CWT.

YOUR FRIENDLY
MAGNOLIA DEALER
"AT THE SIGN OF THE FLYING RED HORSE"

1-SUM-28 Copyright, 1945—Magnolia Petroleum Co.

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

S/Sgt. James A. Taylor, son of Mrs. Mae Buckles, 717 E. Browning, has been awarded the Combat Infantry badge, and he is now serving in Germany. In a recent letter, he extended greeting to his friends in Pampa.

Beautician Wanted at Charles St. Beauty Shop. Phone 160.*

V. T. McClelland is a medical patient in Pampa hospital this week.

Miss Bettye Fuson and Miss Wanda McAdoo of Canadian and Lt. Frank C. Fuson, of Liberal, Kas., spent last weekend visiting with Miss Billye Bradstreet and Nadine Dunlap in Pampa.

Mrs. Edna King has returned from a visit with her son, Harold Luther Hilton, in Omaha, Neb. He has returned from 28 months service spent in the Aleutians and is resting in a hospital in Omaha.

La Rue Blanton is recovering from a recent operation in Pampa hospital.

Ccurtesy Cab 24-hour taxi. Ph 441.*

The Rev. D. H. Truhitte, of Austin, and the Rev. L. W. Hardcastle, of Faben, were business visitors in Pampa, and while here visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Gillstrap, and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stark. Both the Rev. Truhitte, and the Rev. Hardcastle are former residents of Pampa.

Mrs. C. C. Ford is recovering from a minor operation in Pampa hospital.

Wanted—Dispatcher at Peg's Cab.*

Mrs. Louise Gray and son, Daniel, Mrs. Ruth Holmes and Miss Mary Louise Bryce of Childress were visitors during the weekend in the home of Mrs. Helen Clement, Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Clement are sisters.

J. R. McDaniel is a medical patient in Pampa hospital.

Desire to contact someone who speaks and reads Spanish. Address Post Office Box 318—Pampa, Texas, Phone 290.*

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Volmert, former residents of Pampa, who now live in Kansas City, Mo., are visiting with friends and attending to business here this week.

Your clothes will last longer if you keep them cleaned. We are equipped to care for your finest garments. Master Cleaners.*

School Wages

(Continued from Page One)

ers in the Pampa school system who do not have degrees, and the board last night granted a $180 per year salary increase to this group.

Other school employees granted salary increases, and the resulting annual wage, follows:

Machine shop man, raised from $2750 to $3000; high school book room attendant, raised from $1320 to $1450; manual training teacher, $2200 to $2500; band director, $2600 to $2900; music supervisor, $1965 to $2445; supervisor of instrumental music, $1860 to $2340; Junior high registrar, $1320 to $1680; Junior high book room attendant, $1020 to $1440; attendance officer, $1230 to $1590; business office chief clerk, $1560 to $1800; and business office bookkeeper, $1440 to $1560.

It was announced that raises for bus drivers and janitors will be considered at the board's next meeting.

Marshal Petain

(Continued from page one)

Petain himself, he headed the collaborationist Vichy regime.

In the days preceding the Allied landings he appealed to Frenchmen not to support any invasion. When the invasion came last June 6 he broadcast another appeal to the French not to heed "outside voices calling upon you not to listen to our decrees." Support of the invasion, he said, "would call down on you tragic reprisals." Then he fled to Germany.

Leopold has been a German captive since he ordered the Belgian army to lay down its arms on May 28, 1940, near the start of the German campaign which overran the Low countries and France. His government deposed him the same day.

Read The News Classified Page

PRESIDENT'S DESK IN 2 ADMINISTRATIONS



This is the desk of the President of the United States. It was photographed from the same angle during two administrations. Top photo shows the President's desk during the era when Franklin D. Roosevelt occupied the White House. Lower photo shows the desk as it appears today, with Harry S. Truman at the helm.



Joe Sells Succumbs At Residence Here

A resident of Pampa for the past 18 years, Joe Sells, 33, died at his home at 112 S. Nelson yesterday afternoon at 3:45. He had been ill for some time.

The owner of Spears' Furniture store here, Sells came to Pampa from his birthplace in Quervo, New Mexico, at the age of 15. He attended schools here and worked at the furniture store in a part time capacity. He later bought the store.

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Lillian Sells, one son, Tommy Joe, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sells, Pampa, six sisters, Mrs. V. A. Howell and Mrs. V. N. Osborn, Pampa, Mrs. C. C. McDougal, Clovis, N. M., Mrs. E. D. Ash, Odesa, Mrs. J. J. Spears, Arlington, and Mrs. H. T. Willis, Mobeetie.

He was a member of the Central Baptist church.

Funeral services will be conducted from the church tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock by Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist church, assisted by Rev. Oscar Davis, pastor of the Church of God.

Burial will be in Fairview cemetery under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael funeral home.

Polish Question

(Continued from page one)

cause of the issue over what government is to rule Poland.

Efforts to settle that issue ended abruptly yesterday when the White House announced that they would have to be continued in San Francisco, where Molotov, Eden and Stettinius are due to pass on final arrangements for tomorrow's steering committee session and the formal opening set for 2:30 p.m. cwt.

The attitude of less powerful nations was voiced by Foreign Minister Eelco van Kleffens of the Netherlands and Foreign Minister Georges Bidault of France. Van Kleffens said on arrival he would demand elimination of the veto powers over questions of aggression and use of force which the late President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Stalin worked out at Yalta. But he said that if the majority wanted that, he'd go along.

Bidault told a news conference that he did not foresee a role for France as a rallying point for the small nations, that France had few amendments to propose and intended to take her place with the big powers.

The two developments together eliminated much of the challenging attitude that many of the smaller nations had shown during the weeks leading up to the conference.

By-Passed Japs Constitute Big Pacific Problem

By HAROLD STREETER

GUAM.—(AP)—The problem child of the Pacific war is the bypassed Japanese.

Stranded on islands as far as 3,500 miles behind the fighting at Okinawa, his food cut off except for what he can grow, American planes droning overhead, American warships cutting the seas, he still won't give up.

So a sort of aerial MP (military police) has to be used against him—as, for example, at Rota.

A group of war correspondents taken for a sweeping bird's eye view of America's progress against the Japanese in the Pacific were flown past Rota in an air transport command plane during a tour of the Marianas.

Rota is a mere fly speck on a map, squeezed in between Guam and Tinian. In outward appearance, it seems so peaceful you could walk ashore.

But if you fly too low, you will draw pistol and rifle fire, perhaps some anti-aircraft fire too. There are an estimated 2,000 Japanese on Rota. They are caught smack in the middle of America's most bristling war bases.

When they can't sleep at night, they don't need to count sheep. They can count B-29s. The Superforts practice bombing by aiming at Rota's well cratered and long inactive air strip. These test runs improve the bombardier's skill without killing anybody inasmuch as the Rota Japanese keep well out of range.

On the large island of Guam, so secure that it now is headquarters of Adm. Chester W. Nimitz and of the 21st bomber command, Yank riflemen improve their aim by periodic Japanese hunts in the hills. It is about like Jack Rabbit hunting. You'd better get in your first shots because after that the prey had scurried to cover.

On Saipan, Japanese still steal down from hill and cave hideouts at times to forage for food at farm houses of chamorros. Marine patrols are on the alert for such raids but occasionally the Japanese succeed. They are armed and the farmers have no choice.

DRY YARN

HELENA, MONT. —(AP)— Police found a man sprawled out in a vacant lot during a rainstorm.

Officer Martin Foley gave this description at the city jail:

"This gentleman is drying out —internally and externally."

Nazi Peace

(Continued from page one)

tion to an informal committee of congressmen and editors now en route to Europe for a first-hand inspection.

Up to 65,000 American soldiers are still in nazi hands, although Allied armies already have liberated 47 of the 78 camps where U. S. fighting men were known to have been held.

Posthumous Award of Top Medal Planned

WASHINGTON, April 24—(AP)—In ceremonies at Camp Hood, Texas, tomorrow, the Congressional Medal of Honor will be awarded posthumously to 2nd Lt. James L. Harris of Hillsboro, Tex.

Brig. Gen. Alexander O. Gorder, commander of the tank destroyer at the camp, will present the medal to Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harris.

Lt. Harris won the medal for bravery Oct. 7, 1944, in France, when he directed the defense of a command post under nazi attack even after his body was riddled from gunfire.

Blackout Restriction Is Lifted in London

LONDON, April 24 — (AP) — The lights went on again in London last night with the lifting of total blackout restrictions imposed on Sept. 1, 1939, but this capital still was far from the brightly illuminated city of pre-war days.

Actually the lights shone forth only in patches.

Conservation

(Continued from Page One)

present only at the behest of the law.

Questioned concerning their attitudes, most of the persons attending the hearings indicated they are in favor of a Gray county district. One individual who was instrumental in having the original petition signed, related his experiences in obtaining signatures.

"Most of the men seemed to have no objections to a soil conservation district here," he reported, "but few of them showed any real enthusiasm."

Another person offered that some of the lack of enthusiasm was due to a misunderstanding as some farmers seem to fear that "the board will have too much power and can make them do things they don't want to do." He said that an education campaign should precede an election.

Goss explained that if an election is granted, 66 and two-thirds percent of the vote must be positive before a district will be organized and enough persons must vote to indicate a real interest.

The field representative explained that 45 states now have soil conservation laws, and Texas is the only state in which the law is in the hands of the landowners. There are now 110 soil conservation districts in Texas, and 25 more are in the process of organization.

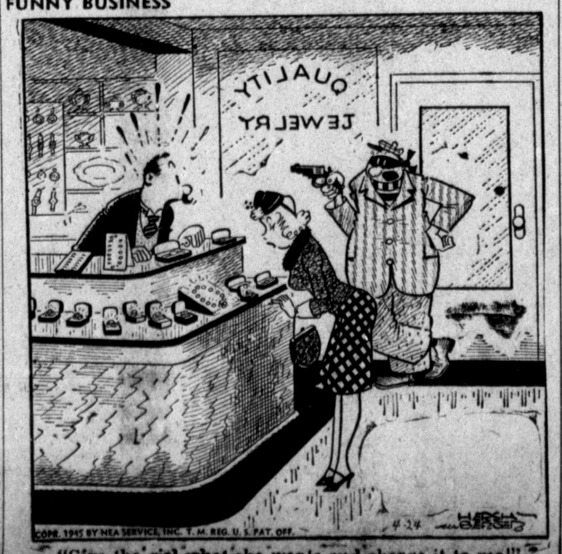
OFFICIAL BOOT

DES MOINES, Ala. — If Iowa highway patrolmen, who patrol the state in squad cars, want arch preservers they'll have to buy 'em.

The state executive council refused a bill for $2 for a pair of the shoe cushions for a patrolman on objection of state auditors.

"I didn't know patrolmen ever walked," said Akers.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Give the girl what she wants and charge it to me!"

Month's Prisoner Bag Over Million

PARIS, April 24—(AP)—The Allied bag of German prisoners during April already has passed the one million mark with six more days left in the month.

From April 1 to 22 inclusive 992,578 prisoners were tallied. It is estimated that well over 20,000 were captured yesterday.

He's Too Busy To Talk Like That

WASHINGTON, April 24—(AP)—The question whether President Truman will seek election as chief executive in 1948 came up—and was gracefully sidestepped by Mr. Truman—at the White House.

The occasion was a call by the Missouri congressional delegation on their fellow-Missourian to promise him their support in carrying out the tasks of his new office.

The subject of Mr. Truman's 1948 plans was discussed "in passing," one of the representatives said.

The President, this source said, did not commit himself, asserting that he was too occupied now with the job of winning the war and helping establish a lasting peace.

Drilling Applications Exceed Those of '44

AUSTIN, April 24—(AP)—A total of 1,929 drilling applications for this year to date was reported yesterday by the oil and gas division of the railroad commission. This compares with a total of 1,855 for the same period in 1944.

There was only one wildcat drilled last week, bringing the total this year to 42 against 53 for 1944.

There were 83 oil well completions and 26 gas well completions last week, making a total of 1,202 oil well and 196 gas well completions for this year as compared with 978 oil and 71 gas wells for the same period last year.

Sixty-eight percent of the weekly newspapers of the United States have a circulation of over 1,000.

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FUR STORAGE
Cleaning : Glazing
DeLuxe Dry Cleaners
315 W. Kingsmill Phone 616

Talley Election To Be on May 5

Talley addition's election to determine whether that territory will be incorporated into the Pampa city limits has been set for May 5.

Residents of the addition met last night at the home of James Miller and named the date, place, judges and clerks for the election. The notice will be officially posted today.

The election will be held in the McCullough Methodist church and Jerry C. Day will be the election manager.

Judges will be Frank Carter and John R. Gray and clerks will be J. E. Snider and Mrs. Guy E. Dunwoody.

NEW HANDLE.—(AP)—Remi C. DeLaey asked superior court to allow him to change his name to DeLoy "the way it is properly pronounced."

"I'm a bus driver," he said when filing his petition, "and I'm dog-gone tired of having people say 'here comes General DeLay again.'"



Why feel old at 40, 60 or more—why be the victim of the older years? If life apparently has lost its zest, you again may be able to enjoy life as you did in your youth. If added years have slowed down your vim, vitality and youthful pleasures, here is a simple, inexpensive method that may change your whole outlook on life. Why not try and regain the pleasures of living you once enjoyed. Why be discouraged—why not regain the verve and zest of a much younger man?

Just ask your druggist for Casella Tablets, either 48 tablets or 200. (The 200 size bottle costs much less per dose.) There is nothing harmful in these tablets. Take as long as you feel that you need them. Women, too, find Casella beneficial.

If the very first bottle of 48 tablets does not completely satisfy you that Casella is just what you need, return the empty bottle and get your money back. Ask for and get genuine CASELLA.

"Give the guy the toe of your boot who tries to sell you a substitute."

GOODYEAR TIRES

WHEN THE GOING IS REALLY TOUGH, YOU GET

AN EXTRA DAY'S WORK

OUT OF YOUR TRACTOR EVERY WEEK BY WEIGHTING AND INFLATING YOUR TUBES WITH GOODYEAR "Solution 100"



Only GOODYEAR dealers can offer you this time saving, trouble saving . . . . money saving service

GET THESE 8 BIG ADVANTAGES

Increase efficiency . . . Save time . . . Save money . . . Save tire wear.

Get your tractor tubes weighted with "Solution 100" now . . . because it means 100% liquid filled, loss of pressure is impossible, tractor production and efficiency is increased 20%.

MAXIMUM TRACTION, LESS SLIPPAGE—in all types of soil.

MORE WORK, LESS EXPENSE.

CONSTANT PRESSURE—Once filled your "pressure" worries are over.

REQUIRES LESS CARE—Except for periodic inspection you can forget your tires with "Solution 100" Service.

PRESSURE BUILDS UP AS LOAD INCREASES—Ten times more build up than air and liquid filled.

INCREASED DRAWBAR PULL—For every 2 pounds of weight added by "Solution 100", pull is increased one pound.

LESS BOUNCE—Correct pressure at all times gives slower tread wear, less fuel, longer tractor life.

LONGER TIRE LIFE.

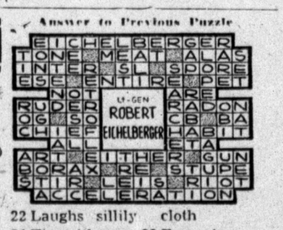
Come in, get this low cost service today.

GOODYEAR TIRES

GUNN-HINERMAN
Pampa—Borger—Amarillo

U. S. Governor

Answer to Previous Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured governor, E P.
8 Trite
12 Registered nurse (ab.)
13 Attempted
14 Electrical unit
15 Measure
16 Type of tree
18 Eluded
20 Health resort
21 Small branch
23 Dutch city
24 Row
25 Weird
27 Giant
28 Lees
29 Heavy blows
30 Great (ab.)
31 Any
32 Old-womanish
35 Caravanserai
39 Measuring device
40 Street cars
41 Evenings before
42 Slavic
46 Small drinks
47 Hearing organ
48 Listed for nomination
50 Rumanian coin
51 Road (ab.)
52 Doubly (prefix)
53 Machine part
55 Of the thing
56 Sword
57 Unblemished

VERTICAL

1 Encased
2 Reply
3 Vermont (ab.)
4 Anger
5 Exist
6 Conduct
7 Scandinavian folklore
8 Sleeping furniture
9 Like
10 Seem
11 Ascertains
17 Employ
19 Type measure
20 Location
22 Laughs sillily
24 Tinsmiths
26 Compound ether
27 Drink to
32 Princes
33 He is governor of ——
34 Roman road
36 Sora
37 Blemishes in cloth
38 Emanates
42 Suo loco (ab.)
43 Etruscan title
44 On top of
45 Interdiction
48 Courtesy title
49 Period
52 Exist
54 Right line (ab.)

