

The Weather

West Texas—Cooler over all West Texas except much cooler in the Panhandle. Slightly colder tonight than last night.

(VOL. 39, NO. 291)

THE PAMPA NEWS

(8 PAGES TODAY) MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News Service-Full AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)



IT'S THE GAME WARDEN SIR - WE ALL NEED A HUNTING LICENSE!

BARBED WIRE ENTANGLEMENT—War isn't all drilling and marching through mud. The above cartoon, drawn by Pvt. Dave Breger, professional artist,

of Fort Jay, N. Y., was one of the two first-prize winners in a cartoon contest sponsored for doughboys by the New York City Defense Recreation com-

mittee. One of the judges was Galbraith, who draws "Side Glances" for NEA Service and The Pampa News.

RAF, Fleet Attack Island Of Rhodes

Court Upholds FCC Control Of Natural Gas

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)—The supreme court held constitutional today the 1938 natural gas act providing for the regulation by the federal power commission of the transportation and sale of natural gas.

Chief Justice Stone delivered the decision that upheld a power commission order directing the Natural Gas Pipeline company of America and Texoma Natural Gas company, both of Laredo, to reduce their rates sufficiently to lower operating revenues by \$3,750,000 annually.

"The argument," Chief Justice Stone said, "that the provisions of the statute applied in this case are constitutional on their face is without merit. The sale of natural gas originating in one state and its transportation and delivery to distributors in any other state constitutes interstate commerce, which is subject to regulation by congress."

In a separate concurring opinion Justices Black, Douglas and Murphy expressed the view that "this is an appropriate time to lay the ghost of Smyth v. Ames, which has haunted utility regulation since 1898."

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS
Armed Forces May Sell New Cars

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)—Soldiers, sailors, and men called for induction may sell their new passenger cars without restriction for an indefinite period, the office of price administration ruled today.

Under previous orders men taken into the military service were permitted to sell their 1942 vehicles only until March 9.

The amendment "extends indefinitely the time for such sale outside the regular rationing channels," the OPA announced.

As soon as the selective or volunteer firm's a buyer for his car, he need only apply to the rationing board for a certificate authorizing the sale or transfer, OPA said. Men who are already in the service may authorize agents to make the written application.

Only new passenger cars are affected by the change, and these are defined as any 1942 model passenger automobile seating not more than 10 persons, irrespective of its mileage, or any other passenger car which has been driven less than 1,000 miles.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS
Creed For Americans
OMAHA, March 16 (AP)—Vice-President Wallace urged Saturday that everyone adopt this slogan, found on the flyleaf of the diary of Martin Trepow, Iowa boy killed at Chastant-Therry in 1918:

"America must win this war. Therefore I will work; I will save; I will sacrifice; I will endure; I will fight cheerfully and do my utmost, so as if the issue of the whole struggle depended on me alone."

I HEARD . . .
That Otis Burk, former coach at Perryton, left yesterday for Dallas and from there he'll go to Annapolis for special training before joining Gene Tunney's navy physical instruction corps. Mason Anderson, son of Mrs. W. N. Anderson, and brother of Bill Anderson, who has been coaching at Raton, N. M., and Colorado Springs, Colo., is here visiting before reporting for special training in the same branch.

Goldfish Bowl Will Be Filled Tomorrow Night

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)—National Selective Service officials accompanied by first World War veterans went to Philadelphia today to bring back to the capital a historic glass goldfish bowl which will hold the numbers tomorrow night in the nation's first war-time draft lottery.

The bowl, used during the World War and more recently in the peacetime lotteries, will be filled with 7,000 numbers. These will be drawn singly to determine the order of liability for military service of some 9,000,000 men who registered under the Selective Service act last February 16. The bowl will be returned to Independence Hall at Philadelphia Wednesday.

Enclosed in green capsules, the numbers will first be churned in a mechanical mixer. Then they will be dumped into the bowl and promptly at 8 p. m., eastern war time, Secretary of War Stimson will draw the first number. The drawing will continue steadily until the last capsule is removed.

The men whose numbers will be drawn tomorrow are between the ages of 20 and 30. They had not registered in the two previous listings. Each has been given a number by his local board and those holding the first number drawn by the committee to depart from its usual procedure and hold public hearings on the progress of the war production program, as a result of numerous complaints he had received about strikes, the operation of the wage-hour law and the reputed failure of many war factories to keep their machines going around the clock.

At the same time, Senator Reed (R-Kan.) asked a senate judiciary subcommittee to advance hearings on his bill to outlaw the closed shop on government contracts and Chairman Van Nuys (D-Ind.) asked the full committee probably would order hearings on a bill by Senator Holman (R-Ore.) to raise the 40-hour week to 48 hours.

The senate meanwhile began its second week of debate on a resolution to unseat Senator Langer (R-N. D.) on moral turpitude charges, with leaders dubious about obtaining a vote for several days.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS
Official Of Gulf Killed In Wreck

HOUSTON, March 16 (AP)—Fred W. Dumraese, vice president and general manager of the Texas Gulf Producing company here, was killed in a head-on automobile collision near San Antonio last night.

His wife, Mrs. Katherine Dumraese, was critically injured, but San Antonio doctors expressed belief this morning she would survive.

Dumraese had been in Houston for a year as executive head of the production firm and formerly had lived here five years as head of the land department for Sinclair Oil company.

He was widely known throughout the oil industry. He was 45.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS
Temperatures In Pampa

6 p. m. Sunday . . . 40
9 p. m. Sunday . . . 38
Midnight Sunday . . . 37
6 a. m. Today . . . 47
7 a. m. . . . 42
8 a. m. . . . 32
9 a. m. . . . 28
10 a. m. . . . 28
11 a. m. . . . 28
12 Noon . . . 41
1 p. m. . . . 45
2 p. m. . . . 45
Sunday's maximum . . . 72
Sunday's minimum . . . 32

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS
Midnight Tonight Deadline For Tax

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)—Almost every American adult, except General MacArthur and his men, had to file a federal income tax return by midnight tonight, making it the greatest taxpaying date in American history.

Altogether, about 22,000,000 individuals and thousands of corporations had to meet the deadline. Probably \$1,000,000,000 or more will be taken in at revenue windows or mailed to collectors during the day. And when the month's collections of income and excess profits taxes are all counted, they are expected to total \$2,750,000,000—which is more than twice as much as was ever collected before in any month.

Congress, a few days ago, rushed through a law postponing returns for MacArthur and his men, and all other persons abroad with the armed forces or on official duties, or "beleaguered or detained by the enemy." These persons won't have to file until three months after the war is over or until they return to the United States.

In the case of thousands of men drafted into the army, who are still on these shores, a 1940 law requires them to file returns, but permits them to postpone payment of taxes until six months after they leave the service.

The 62 federal collection offices throughout the country all will stay open at least until midnight to take care of stragglers, since last minute payments are a tradition in income taxes. Some stayed open yesterday to meet the rush.

Curb On War Profits Asked By Senators

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)—Congressional friends of labor served notice today they would fight to link a drastic limitation of war profits with any legislative wage controls that may be proposed by President Roosevelt as a result of current studies.

Senator Hill of Alabama, the Democratic whip, and Senator LaFollette (Pro-Wis.), both long-time supporters of labor, demanded that any action taken to place a ceiling on wages be accompanied by legislation which would take away most, if not all, of the profits of war production contracts.

Hill conceded that it might be necessary to apply brakes to wage increases to prevent inflation, but added that it was just as essential that war profits be limited for the same reason.

LaFollette said that while he was prepared to accept wage controls if they were accompanied by profit curbs, he thought the placing of an arbitrary ceiling over wages might result in disruption of the industrial machinery far beyond anything yet experienced.

While he declined to classify wages and profits in the same category, Chairman Clegg (D-Ore.) of the Finance Committee, proposed to impose a super war tax on all government contracts when it considers the new revenue bill.

Discussion of several other phases of the labor problem was scheduled and a senate appropriations subcommittee headed by Senator Thomas (D-Okla.) expected to touch upon them in hearings at which government officials and labor leaders have been invited to testify.

Thomas said he would ask the committee to depart from its usual procedure and hold public hearings on the progress of the war production program, as a result of numerous complaints he had received about strikes, the operation of the wage-hour law and the reputed failure of many war factories to keep their machines going around the clock.

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BUY DEFENSE STAMPS
Crude Purchasers Reduce Nominations

AUSTIN, March 16 (AP)—Purchasers of crude oil from Texas' far-flung reservoirs reduced nominations for April by 204,075 barrels daily to 1,641,096 barrels, the Railroad Commission revealed at a statewide production hearing today.

This was considered a reflection of transportation difficulties which this month caused a sharp pick-back in Texas production.

There were indications that at least one company might further amend its April nominations.

At the outset of the hearing, called to take testimony on which to base the state's production patterns for April, commission engineers reported a drop of 1.86 pounds per square in the bottom-hole pressure

in the giant East Texas field. The drop occurred between Feb. 1 and March 1 when pressure stood at 1,007.86 pounds.

Preliminary discussion of April production brought from Ira Butler, Fort Worth, a plea from West Texas operators that if the commission reduced allowances the reduction be made statewide rather than in certain districts.

Butler declared there was some pipeline proration in West Texas and added it was not the fault of the commission.

"In the past," he continued, "we have sometimes thought that when any doubt existed about what to do

\$10,000 Worth Of Tires Burn Near Here In Car-Van Crash

Australia Awaits Invasion As Jap Bombers Again Raid Darwin

Showdown In Murray-Lewis Feud Near

Curb On War Profits Asked By Senators

Hitler Delays Red Offensive Until Summer

Family Contributes Seven Men To Army

Crude Purchasers Reduce Nominations

Temperatures In Pampa

Midnight Tonight Deadline For Tax

Guthrie Resignation To Be Investigated

Armed Forces May Sell New Cars

Creed For Americans

I Heard . . .

War Bulletins

Contract Let For Manufacturing Plant

Austin Site For Military Installation

National Anthem

Army Streamlines

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By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH
Associated Press War Editor

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The attack evidently was but another of the assaults intended to neutralize Darwin as a station for United Nations warships and planes with which to oppose the threatened invasion lunge from the arc of enemy bases in islands to the north.

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He declared in a speech at Darwin that every man of the A. I. F. overseas now is needed for defense of the commonwealth.

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Reassuring word of a United States assault on Japanese communications with a vast fleet of submarines as its spearhead was published in the Australian press but with no authority for the report.

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Immediate cause of the fire was a gasoline tank on the truck which exploded after it was knocked off in the collision.

Pampa firemen made a run to the fire but were forced to leave the scene when the supply of water from the booster tank on the fire truck was exhausted. They made a return trip to town to refill, then went back to the collision scene, but the fire had gained too much headway.

The tudor sedan in which Freeman was riding was smashed by the impact, radiator mangled, and steering wheel was twisted and jammed through the windshield.

Sedan Wrecked
Front end of the car looked as though it had been put through a giant potato masher.

The accident happened as the truck, bound for Oklahoma City, was in collision with Freeman's car, headed toward Pampa.

Freeman's vehicle, according to officers who investigated the case, came into collision with the truck on the truck's right hand side. The truck was swung around and was half on the road and half on the force of the impact.

As the accident occurred only a short distance from the city limits, a Pampa police car followed the fire truck to the wreck. Deputy Sheriff Roy Pearce was the county officer who investigated the case.

When a Duenkel-Carmichael funeral home ambulance arrived at the wreck, Freeman had been removed from his car by Neal, and was sitting up, wrapped in a blanket, about 50 yards from the vehicles. He was conscious at the time the ambulance arrived.

The motor freight line saved three tires off the truck and 29 out of the 600 new passenger automobile tires of the cargo.

Movement of the tires was in connection with a disposal of surplus stock which had been "frozen" under the tire rationing setup. Recently the government allowed dealers to turn in such stocks and it was for this purpose that the trip was being made.

The tires were being shipped by Gunn-Hirnerman Tire company over Lee Way Motor Freight, Inc.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS
Austin Site For Military Installation

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)—Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, wife and secretary of Representative Johnson (D-Tex.), said today the war department had informed her it had "selected a site for military installation in Austin, Tex."

Representative Johnson, a lieutenant commander in the naval reserve, is on active duty on the west coast.

One man was seriously injured, a passenger automobile was smashed, and a motor van and an estimated \$10,000 worth of tires destroyed by fire in a collision, five miles east of Pampa on U. S. Highway 69 at 9 o'clock last night.

In a serious condition today at a local hospital was Carl C. Freeman, 50, Canadian rancher, driver of the tudor sedan which was in collision with the truck. He suffered a broken hip, broken pelvis, fractured ribs, and burns on hands and face.

Driver of the Lee Way truck, Clyde Neal, 25, of Pampa, was uninjured. Still smoldering this forenoon on the highway were the burned truck and tires.

Flames 20 Feet High

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The hope of a

Couple Entertains Coltexo Club And Families At Party

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Irwin entertained members of Coltexo Home Demonstration club and their families with a St. Patrick party in their home.

Calvary Baptist Circles Meet For Industrial Hours

Both circles of Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church met recently for industrial sessions.

Layette Shower Given To Honor Mrs. Cumberland

LEFORS, March 16.—Mrs. Bud Cumberland was honored with a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. Floyd Mathis with Mrs. R. H. Barron, Ray Carruth, Elvis Mathes, Edger Frost, and H. D. Buttrum as hostesses.

Mrs. Kelley Visits In Homes Of All Coltexo HD Members

Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, county home demonstration agent, visited in the homes of members of Coltexo Home Demonstration club last Friday.

Collegiate Class Has Social Meeting

Collegiate class of First Baptist church met at the home of Miss Mary Lou Douglas for a monthly social and business session.

FOR WOMEN ONLY!

If you suffer from monthly cramps, nervousness, and distress of "irregularities" caused by functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for relieving such pain and nervous feelings of women's "difficult days." Follow label directions.

STOCKMEN PLAY SAFE! CUTTER LABORATORIES have been the leading producers of serums and vaccines since 1897. Most stockmen know that there are no comparable products to their BLACKLEGOL for the prevention of blackleg, and CHARBONOL for the prevention and treatment of hemorrhagic septicemia and pulmonary infections in cattle, and for the prevention of distemper and other horse diseases? WILSON DRUG 300 S. Cuyler Phone 600

Women Of Texas Fill Defense Jobs In Industry

Like the hardy pioneer women who helped battle Indian savages and shoulder the grueling task of converting a wilderness to an empire, Texas women today are taking their places side by side with men. They are filling semi-skilled jobs in the state's mushrooming war industry.

Party Planned For Phillips PTA Next Month At Meeting

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 16.—Executive committee of Phillips Parent-Teacher association met recently for a monthly session with Mrs. Robert Dunn, president, reading the March letter on planning future work from Mrs. W. B. LaMaster of Perryton.

Pampa Minister To Speak At White Deer PTA Tonight

WHITE DEER, March 16.—Rev. E. W. Henshaw, pastor of the Episcopal church in Pampa, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Parent-Teachers association, the evening in the grade school auditorium.

Boys Of Epworth League Entertain Girls At Party

LEFORS, March 16.—The boys and the sponsor, Miss La Mae Hastings, of the LeFors Epworth League of the Methodist church entertained the girls of the league with a party Thursday night in the home of Joe D. Hamrick.

Royal Coeds Elect Officers At First Meeting Of Group

The initial meeting of Royal Coeds was conducted in the home of Wainline West Friday evening.

UNEASY STOMACH? You may have

UNEASY STOMACH? You may have... Study our Fashion Book to find the new styles you want for yourself and your family this spring. Shows patterns for all sizes from 1 to 52. Pattern, 15c; Pattern Book, 15c; One Pattern and Pattern Book, ordered together, 25c. Enclose 1 cent postage for each pattern.

The Social Calendar

TUESDAY Parent Education club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Joe Gordon, 1300 Charles street, rather than with Mrs. Frank Smith.

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Child Study Club Has Friends Party In Jenkins Home

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Philadelphia's Debs Leave Famed 'Main Line' To Serve On War Industrial Production Lines

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 16.—PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 12. Debs of Philadelphia's famous "Main Line" socialite families and elsewhere are answering Uncle Sam's call to arms by getting jobs on war's industrial production lines.

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Safety Mindedness Discussed At Holy Souls P-TA By Guest

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The initial meeting of Royal Coeds was conducted in the home of Wainline West Friday evening. Officers were elected by the group.

UNEASY STOMACH? You may have

UNEASY STOMACH? You may have... Study our Fashion Book to find the new styles you want for yourself and your family this spring. Shows patterns for all sizes from 1 to 52. Pattern, 15c; Pattern Book, 15c; One Pattern and Pattern Book, ordered together, 25c. Enclose 1 cent postage for each pattern.

LaRosa Sorority Plans Kid Dance For Next Month

Plans for a kid dance to be given in April, were discussed when LaRosa sorority met in the home of Miss Virginia Washington for a regular weekly meeting.

Party Planned For Phillips PTA Next Month At Meeting

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 16.—Executive committee of Phillips Parent-Teacher association met recently for a monthly session with Mrs. Robert Dunn, president, reading the March letter on planning future work from Mrs. W. B. LaMaster of Perryton.

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Royal Neighbors To Install Officers In Borger Thursday

Representatives of the local chapter of Royal Neighbors will attend a public installation of district officers in Borger next Thursday.

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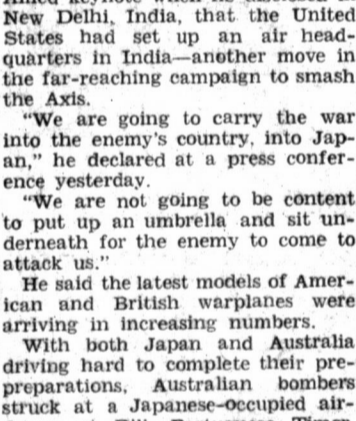


BETTY FEHR, above, who deserted the "Main Line" social whirl to assemble aviation instruments in Philadelphia, leaves for the factory with her lunch box.

AUSTRALIA

(Continued from Page 1) tied continent which stands as the last great barricade to Japanese conquest in the Southwest Pacific.

SMARTLY STYLED



8129 Cleverly planned lines which actually slenderize your figure, a good measure of quiet simplicity, and a dash of individuality are the ingredients which make this a "star" dress for home sewing. The panel down the front does a grand job of whitening away the effect of overweight. The bodice treatment with the single button is the new feature which you will find very easy to accomplish. Make this dress in any rayon or cotton fabric for home and street wear.

Officers Elected By L. L. L. Union For Six Months

Members of L.L.L. Union of First Baptist church met in the home of Neva Lou Woodhouse, 300 West Georgia street, for a joint business hour and a social.

Review Of Book For FHT Girls

MIAMI, March 16.—Mrs. W. F. Locke was guest speaker at the regular meeting of F. H. T. girls club, this week when they met in the Home Economics room.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Relief At Last For Your Cough... CREOMULSION relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germs laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with this understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. CREOMULSION For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Two Brownie Girl Scout Troops Meet For Advancements

Brownie Girl Scouts of Mrs. Jess Clark's group held their "Fly Up" party at Sam Houston school auditorium recently. These brownies are now full-fledged Scouts with a scout's responsibilities and privileges.

Picnic Entertains Sorority And Buds At Lake McClellan

LaRosa sorority, sorority, and guests met at Lake McClellan recently where a picnic lunch was served.

Acts 2 ways to help WOMEN!

Acts 2 ways to help WOMEN! Women by thousands who suffer from periodic distress due only to functional causes find CARDUI helps in two important ways: It may help relieve such periodic distress when taken by directions starting 3 days before "the time." Or taken as a tonic, it should stimulate appetite, improve digestion (by increasing flow of gastric juices), so help build new strength and thus relieve periodic distress. Try CARDUI.

Night Bridge Club Entertained By Couple At Party

SKELLYTOWN, March 16.—(Special) Mr. and Mrs. Con Paulson were hosts to members of the Night Bridge club recently at their home in the Cabot camp.

Miserable With A HEAD COLD?

Miserable With A HEAD COLD? Just try 3-purpose V-a-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, and (3) helps clear cold-clogged nasal passages. Follow the complete directions in folder. V-A-TRO-NOL

ASK THE FOLKS WHO SAW IT!

ASK THE FOLKS WHO SAW IT! BETTE DAVIS ANN SHERIDAN MONTE WOOLLEY (SHE'S THE MAN!) "The Man Who Came to Dinner" - NUF SED - LoNORA - NOW

Jane Wins the 4th Trail

Jane Wins the 4th Trail with an army of happy scrappy young Americans. CROWN TODAY AND TUESDAY Adults 25c. Wm POWELL Myrna LOY and ASTA in Shadow of the THIN MAN. Relief At Last For Your Cough. STATE LAST TIMES TODAY KAY KYSER IN "PLAYMATES" "POINTS ON ARROWS" "GAY PARISIAN"

MON... The Dobbin... With... In St... city's... and is... early c... horse t... Bicycl... sidered... Reed w... to hit... meter l... In St... city's... and is... early c... horse t... Bicycl... sidered... Reed w... to hit... meter l... In St... city's... and is... early c... horse t... Bicycl... sidered... Reed w... to hit... meter l...

Texans Take To Bicycles, Buses, Feet

By BRACK CURRY Associated Press Staff

The staccato clomp-clomp of Old Dobbin on city pavements and the swish of fast-peddling bicyclists are becoming familiar sounds as Texans forsake the automobile for cheaper and readier means of transportation.

With the bicycle, the streetcar and the bus well on the way to displacing the auto, harassed Texas civic officials are struggling with the hazard created by hundreds of new bicyclists, with sharp reductions in parking meter returns, with traffic congestion in public transportation systems, and with sundry other changes marking a significant revolution in the state's modes of transportation.

In San Angelo, Chief of Police C. Reed is concerned with the city's mushrooming bicycle traffic and is pondering whether to invoke early day ordinances to control horse traffic still in effect.

Bicycles under the law are considered the same as motor vehicles, Reed warns. It's O. K., he says, to hitch your pony to a parking meter in San Angelo if you drop in a five-cent piece. "Anybody who says a nickel is entitled to his horse there for the regulation hour and a half," Reed has ruled.

But, recalled Reed, section 593 of San Angelo's code of revised ordinances provides that "any person who shall ride or drive any animal faster than a walk over any bridge in this city shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be fined not less than five nor more than twenty dollars."

Though automobiles eventually may be jacked up in garages to await termination of the war, hundreds of Wacoans will be riding for some time to come—wheeling along with the leg muscles supplying the power.

Several hundred new bicycles and many second hand bicycles have been sold in Waco during the last few weeks. Second hand bicycles now are scarce in the Central Texas city.

As family autos are used less and less and many even are stored, San Antonians are adopting new and varied methods of getting to and from their offices. The bus, the bicycle and even human feet have become popular methods of getting around in the Alamo city since the government put the ban on new tires and automobiles.

As a result, the number of bus riders in San Antonio has skyrocketed in recent weeks. Now that the bicycle is becoming more and more popular, San Antonio police are visiting schools to see that riders are instructed concerning safe ways to ride.

Still in effect in San Antonio is a city ordinance governing bicycle riders enacted on Feb. 14, 1939, decreeing that within the downtown limits it would be unlawful to ride faster than six miles per hour on bicycles.

Not more than 15,000 automobile owners have purchased federal use tax stamps in Corpus Christi and bicycles are becoming a serious traffic problem.

In 1941, 2,900 bicycle licenses were issued in Wichita Falls. More than 1,000 were issued in February alone of this year and a substantial increase is expected in total registrations for 1942.

A San Antonio solicitor for the Brown Express Freight Lines recently visited Dallas with a horse and buggy to teach local, city-bred representatives how to handle Old Dobbin in city traffic.

The solicitor, who has been making calls on customers in a buggy in San Antonio for six weeks, asserted there was a special technique necessary to handle a horse and buggy in crowded streets.

Dallas solicitors—worried about parking tickets, license for buggies, whistle-tooting policemen who may not be acquainted with horses and buggies, and even with speeding tickets—were told that San Antonio police even helped buggy drivers park their vehicles.

What he believed to be a true indication that many motorists in Tyler now are walking, riding bicycles and buses, instead of driving their cars downtown, is a sharp drop in parking meter revenues. In February, Tyler parking meter revenues were \$315.20 less than in February last year.

ANSWERS TO CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Editorial page

- 1. Duke of Wellington was the British general who led troops to victory over Napoleon at Waterloo.
2. Arizona, last state admitted to the Union, entered Feb. 14, 1912.
3. Nicholas II was last tsar of Russia. Wilhelm II was last German emperor, and Alphonse was last king of Spain.
4. "The Last Time I Saw Paris" is a popular song based on the final glimpse of that city by the composer.
5. Charles Curtis of Kansas was vice-president under Herbert Hoover and the last Republican vice-president.

ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ

Questions on Editorial page

- 1. Plane is a navy scout observation aircraft.
2. The Finns. Risto Ryti is president of Finland.
3. Rudyard Kipling. In the early days of his fame he sang of "old Mouleim Fagoda" and longed to go back to Mandalay, "where the flying fishes play."
4. India exported 2,500,000 snake skins in 1932, for use in women's accessories.

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, March 16 (AP)—Steel and blue chips took the offensive in today's stock market after early mild reversals.

The list advanced indifferently over an exceptionally all-mouse during the forenoon. Dealings frequently came to a standstill, however, and when it was realized selling lacked urgency at any time, bidders began to come in on the idea a rally-ist base had been reached.

The maintenance of relative equilibrium in the opening led to the opinion of some that the serious losses of the United States in the battle of the Java sea and growing shipping casualties in the Atlantic may have been pretty well discounted as market factors.

Venezuelan issues failed to find a great deal of support and minus signs were plentiful at the close. Transfers approximated 100,000 shares, one of the lowest full day's aggregate since last June.

Table with columns: Sales, High, Low, Close. Lists various stocks like Am Can, Am Sm & R, Am T & T, etc.

Table with columns: Sales, High, Low, Close. Lists various commodities like Am Cyan, Am Sugar, Am Cotton, etc.

Table with columns: Sales, High, Low, Close. Lists various grains like Chicago Wheat, Chicago Corn, etc.

Table with columns: Sales, High, Low, Close. Lists various livestock like Kansas City Live Stock, Fort Worth Live Stock, etc.

Table with columns: Sales, High, Low, Close. Lists various other commodities like Chicago Grain, etc.

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Doubling Pork Production Is His Job



W. O. Dawson, right, Taylor County farmer who bought his farm through the Farm Security Administration three years ago, demonstrates to Burton H. Pritchard, chairman of the County USDA Board, how he plans to double his pork production in 1942 as his share in the Food-For-Freedom campaign.

1942 Outstanding Year For American Insurance Company

The year of 1941 was another outstanding year for the American National Insurance Company, Galveston, Texas, according to the company's Thirty-Seventh Annual Statement which was received by B. J. Kinsey, Pampa Representative.

In addition to releasing the annual statement for publication the company has prepared and presented to its more than 2 1/2 million policyholders a unique folder which shows graphically the consistent progress of the company since its organization under the laws of Texas, March 17, 1905. The folder contains a personal message over the signature of the founder and president, W. L. Moody, Jr., which reads in part: "Annually, the publication of our financial statements offers to me a welcome opportunity to review and report the accomplishments of the past year. Without quoting figures I want to cite with pride to the splendid results that were obtained in increase in insurance in force, increase in premium income and the substantial increase in our assets."

The American National Insurance Company has always been conservative and strong. It will continue to be so. Now that our country is at war and in this hour of peril and need, it is with gratification that I report to you that our house is in order, that we are prepared and on the alert to be able to meet any contingency.

May I repeat from my last year's comments that we are thankful for your loyal support, that we shall endeavor to merit your confidence and shall continue to keep step with developments that assure safety and leadership in the affairs of this company.

The company enjoyed an increase during the year of \$55,626,502 of insurance in force, raising the total to the impressive figure of \$884,261,702. Assets increased \$11,528,801.16, bringing the total to \$100,694,198.94. It has paid \$111,469,364.69 to policyholders and beneficiaries since its organization.

The statement further reflects cash assets of \$17,221,009.93 with balances carried in hundreds of banks throughout the country. Additional assets include \$36,533,206.63 in bonds, of which \$11,333,988.10 were U. S. government and \$13,062,830.18 were state, county and municipal; mortgage loans were \$24,340,944.08.

The American National Insurance Company occupies its own eleven story building with a frontage of one city block and employs more than 750 home office employees. It has over 300 branch offices with more than 4,000 field representatives in 34 states.

Joseph Warren Ellington, four-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ellington, 900 West Brown street, died of bronchial pneumonia in a local hospital at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. Mr. Ellington is with the Texas company here and has been a longtime resident.

Survivors are the parents, a sister, LaJona, and a brother, Billy, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Matthews, Sr., and Mrs. J. W. Ellington, Sr., all of Pampa.

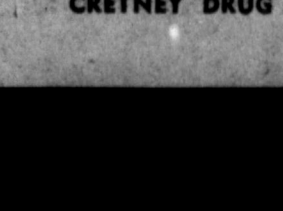
Funeral services were conducted at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Calvary Baptist church with the Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Fairview cemetery under direction of Nelson Funeral home.

Colorado has 49 mountain peaks higher than 14,000, while Switzerland has only eight.

USE ONE OF Nature's Own Aids FOR CONSTIPATION

Some fruit juices are natural aids for constipation. PRUNOL which contains fresh prune juice, combined with fast-acting mineral oil and other scientific ingredients, relieves even the most stubborn cases of constipation through gentle, yet thorough lubrication and stimulation of the intestines.

All good drug stores have PRUNOL in the 2-cent, 6-cent and 21-cent sizes.



Mosley Funeral Held Here Today

Funeral services for J. Heck Mosley, 51, were conducted at 10 o'clock this morning in the First Baptist church with the Rev. J. Paul Briggs, assistant pastor, and the Rev. James Todd, Jr., pastor of the First Christian church, Panhandle, officiating. The body was taken by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home to Hillsboro where burial will be tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. Mosley died in a local hospital Friday afternoon of a long illness. He had resided in Pampa since 1926 and was head of the insurance department of the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home at the time of his death. He was formerly connected with the G. C. Malone Furniture company and the G. C. Malone Funeral Home.

Survivors are the widow and one son, Jimmie Mosley, four brothers, B. B. of Dallas, Roy of Waco, Sam of Hillsboro, and Bill of Slaton, three sisters, Mrs. J. Derr, McAadoo, Mrs. O. B. Murphy, Lubbock, and Mrs. Leon Walston, Slaton, and his step-mother, Mrs. S. P. Mosley, Slaton.

Pallbearers were E. O. Barrett, Ernest Baird, S. J. Spears, Harry Anderson, Howard Roberts, Owen Johnson, Calvin Whitley and Herman Whitley.

Pneumonia Fatal To J. W. Ellington

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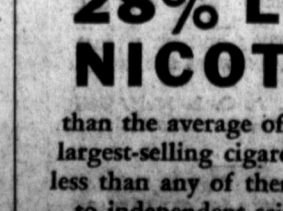
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CRETNEY DRUG

Today's War Analysis

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

The Nazi-Japanese relationship has been brought to a historic pass by the efforts of Herr Hitler—previously forecast in this column and now reported by a diplomatic quarter in London—to bribe the Japs to fight the war in a manner best suited to further the interests of Germany.

The Fuehrer is said to be urging the Nipponese—who he described in his speech yesterday as "the historic Japanese nation"—to strike into the Indian ocean against the Allied shipping lanes, to invade India and to attack Russia. As a reward he is offering territories in East and South Africa and where will you with that dash and abandon which is characteristic of his liberality with other nations' property.

With the war about to enter a new and perhaps climactic phase we ought to see soon whether the German-Japanese alliance is one of those until-death-do-us-part affairs, or a marriage of convenience. It's a fair bet that neither party has any intention of giving anything which doesn't serve its own interest, and that each will rook the other at the slightest opportunity. This thought is based on their conflicting ambitions and their past records of duplicity.

Japan's immediate problem is to decide which of two policies she shall adopt at this vital juncture. She must make up her mind forthwith (1) whether she shall be satisfied to try to consolidate and hold her present rich conquests, or (2) whether she shall continue to pursue her expansionist program just so long as good fortune blazes the trail for her. It is the most difficult and important decision she has to make.

There are two schools of thought in Japan. One comprises the mad dog militarists who want unlimited expansion. A second more conservative group holds that Nippon has bitten off all it can chew and should now devote itself to safeguarding what it has won. This group believes that with further expansion Japan will spread itself so thin that it will be disastrous. The consensus of foreign military experts agrees with this latter view.

The greatest immediate challenge to the security of Japan's recent conquests is Australia, and this vast continent must in some way be ham-strung. Whether the Mikado decides on unlimited ex-

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA

Today and Tuesday: "The Man Who Came to Dinner," with Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan, Monty Woolley.
Wednesday and Thursday: "Blues in the Night," with Priscilla Lane, Richard Whorf.

Friday and Saturday: "Design for Scandal," with Walter Pidgeon, Ronald Russell, plus March of Time's

panson in all directions, or on consolidation of present gains, he must safeguard his left flank from this Australian menace.

Now that's no easy proposition, especially since the United States and other Allies are determined to maintain this strategic base against the Japs at all costs. The conquering of Australia would seem to be all that a wise man would undertake, but the rabid militarists are powerful and it is quite likely that we shall see that Japs striking into the Indian ocean and also attempting invasion of India. Presumably much will depend on what strength the Allies show in Australia.

A Japanese move to the west would, of course, suit Hitler down to the ground. Still, it wouldn't be of those until-death-do-us-part affairs, or a marriage of convenience. It's a fair bet that neither party has any intention of giving anything which doesn't serve its own interest, and that each will rook the other at the slightest opportunity. This thought is based on their conflicting ambitions and their past records of duplicity.

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"Far East Command."

REX

Today and Tuesday: "Jane Withers in 'Young America.'"
Wednesday and Thursday: "A Date With the Falcon," with George Sanders, and Wendy Barrie.
Friday and Saturday: Roy Rogers in "Man from Cheyenne."

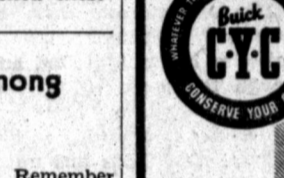
CROWN
Today and Tuesday: "Shadow of the Thin Man," with William Powell and Myrna Loy.
Wednesday and Thursday: "Boom Town," with Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Hedy Lamarr.
Friday and Saturday: "Man from Music Mountain," with Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette; chapter 9, "The

STATE
A last times today: Kay Kyser and John Barrymore in "Playmates."
Tuesday: Richard Arlen in "Forced Landing."
Wednesday and Thursday: "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day," with Lew Ayres and Lional Barrymore.
Friday and Saturday: Charles Starrett and Russell Hayden in "West of Tombstone."

COULD NERO HAVE FIDDLER WITH STOMACH ULCER PAINS?
The historic fiddling of Nero after his feasting could hardly have been possible if he suffered after-eating pains. Don't neglect your suffering. Try a 25c box of Uga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid. Uga Tablets must help or money refunded. At City Drug Store and drug stores everywhere.

CYC?
You bet we will!

Sure we'll Conserve Your Car if you'll let us take over your service problems on a regularly planned basis.
That's what our C-Y-C plan calls for. Periodic inspections by expert mechanics. Immediate attention to minor troubles—so that they won't lead to big ones. Necessary operations such as lubrication and motor tune-ups performed on time.
The result? A better-running, longer-running car. Small bills instead of big ones. Your first inspection is FREE. When can we look for you?



THREE KEYS TO C-Y-C SERVICE
* X-PERT DIAGNOSIS of your car's condition and needs.
* X-PERT ATTENTION to all needed service operations.
* X-PERT ADVICE on proper car handling and operation.

TEX EVANS BUICK CO., INC.
204 N. Ballard Phone 124
BE SAFE, BE SURE—BUY ONLY GENUINE BUICK ACCESSORIES

30,000 OF A SECOND!

It takes high-speed photography to "stop" Dorothy Lewis's flashing blades, but it's easy to see her preference for Camels



FASTER than the blink of any human eye, the amazing stroboscopic camera catches film star Dorothy Lewis in one of her brilliant routings on the ice of the Iridium Room in New York's Hotel St. Regis.

DOROTHY LEWIS studied ballet from the age of 4, and her routines on the ice combine the artistry of the toe-dancer with the speed of the skater. Her cigarette combines extra mildness and flavor. She smokes slower-burning Camels.

MISS LEWIS works out her routines first in ballet slippers. Many's the Camel cigarette she smokes as she relaxes. "Yes, I smoke a good bit," Miss Lewis says. "I've found Camels milder by far. No matter how much I smoke, Camels never wear out their welcome."

Advertisement for Camel cigarettes featuring a woman and a man, a speech bubble saying "CAMELS HAVE THE MILDNESS THAT COUNTS WITH ME - LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE", and a pack of Camel cigarettes. Text includes "The more I smoke, the more I appreciate Camels," and "28% LESS NICOTINE than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!"

the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by The Pampa News, 322 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas. Phone 666—All departments.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Licensed Wire). The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches received by it or otherwise credited to this paper and also the regular news published herein.

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An Independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

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

Women Freed

Of all the new resources utilized in this great war, women perhaps are the most impressive.

It was a daring and unheard-of thing when Florence Nightingale started feminine nursing in the Crimean war, less than a century ago. Now women by millions are engaged in almost every phase of warfare, even the fighting.

This is true especially in Russia, where women have long been more accustomed than in the western world to doing what we call "men's work." Women are now operating machine guns on the very spot of Florence Nightingale's ministrations. Girl parachutists go far behind the enemy lines and shoot Germans from the air.

The women there also produce enormous quantities of war tools, as indeed our own women are now doing. Moreover: "They chip the ice from wind-swept streets. They cook meals at the front. They place the wounded on sleds and drag them to safety. They treat wounded men in field hospitals. They doctor animals vital to warfare and farming. They are behind dentist and barber chairs. They tend blast furnaces and babies."

And, it may be added, there can't be much doubt about "women's place" after this war. It will be everywhere. The war that frees the world frees women from their last bonds.

One-Round Knockout

Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet ambassador at Washington, is encouraging and suggestive. Calling for a "two-front-war" against Hitler, he maintains that the United Nations together "each deal Hitler a knockout blow this summer by simultaneous offensive action on two fronts."

This would be mainly a Russian-British-American job. With the walloping Russians pressing against the Nazis from the east and all the free forces that could be mustered for the big push pressing against them from the west, the Nazi army would be caught and squeezed as by a gigantic nut-cracker. The present army that has been fighting against relentless Russian pressure all winter might be tired out and the German people behind the lines would probably be frightened and discouraged.

It's something to think about, anyway. And no doubt our military leaders are doing some heavy thinking. If the war could be ended with such a big smash this year, it would save millions of lives and billions of dollars.

Chins Up, Taxpayers

It costs money—piles and scads and bushels of it—to win a war. But no matter the cost, it is so much better to win than to lose, that it isn't worth talking about—except for the fact we now know what will be taken from each American's pocketbook.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau revealed the rate will be doubled for most taxpayers and there will be many more taxpayers. He asked congress to boost taxes by more than seven and one-half billion dollars. That won't leave much for most of us to fling around on luxuries. But it will give our armed forces something terrific to toss at the Axis.

The Nation's Press

Newsprint rationing has been hinted by one of the division heads in Donald Nelson's new war production board. The gentleman admits there is no shortage of newsprint today, but he conjures up a lot of things that may happen to the industry.

Shortage of labor; war needs for some of the chemicals that enter into paper making; the wear and tear on machinery requiring essential metals to make repairs.

All of these are bogey men. They have no existence except in his frightened eyes. While he disclaims any thought of curbing the freedom of the press, evidently he feels a guilty sense that a rationing of paper might have that very effect. Carried out to a final conclusion, rationing might so far reduce the capacity of newspapers as to amount to a curb on dissemination of news and opinion.

Newspapers, in bad with the bureaucrats in Washington, might find the road pretty rough under such a curtailment of paper supplies.

NO, NO, MR. SLOTKY

Mr. Samuel Slotky, regional information consultant for the division of information of the Office of Emergency Management, has sent to the Leader and presumably to hundreds of other papers the first copy of a daily column, "Your War," which is being written for the OEM, or, in other words, for the government.

Says Mr. Slotky: "We will send this column to you by mail for a week. At the end of this time, will you please mail us your reaction, whether you care for same or not?"

Our reaction, Mr. Slotky, is unfavorable. Please cross us off the list as a noncooperator, or whatever it is you call a newspaper that refuses to make itself a house organ for the administration. A house organ is what you would make us, in degree, anyway, Mr. Slotky, and a house organ, moreover, concealing its identity and parading as an independent, for you have asked us not to carry a byline on the column and you imply that we are not to reveal its origin or connection in other ways. You would, it seems, have us assume responsibility for what you want said. You would have us contribute to the appearance of nonpartisan, dispassionate fact and truth by not informing our readers that the column is government inspired.

It is not, Mr. Slotky, that we have any special

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

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

IS SELF-INTEREST OR PROFITS THE BEST WAY OF IMPROVING MAN'S LOT?

I have been reading E. Stanley Jones' latest book, "Is the Kingdom of God Realism?" Throughout this book, he attempts to show that the Kingdom of God can't be a realism, under the competitive system where profits and self-interest motivate mankind.

He seems to think he has a statement that cannot be answered by those who believe profits are necessary to improve the lot of man.

He quotes Archbishop Whately, as follows: "It is curious to observe how through a wise and beneficent arrangement of Providence men thus do the greatest service to the public when they are thinking of nothing but their own gain."

There is nothing curious about it. Let us not confuse self-interest with selfishness. Intelligent self-interest rules out selfishness—wanting things on different terms than others can have them. It knows that man would perish if it were not for the production of others. His self-interest therefore causes him to want others to produce under the same terms as he has.

Now let us see if a man thinking only of himself can benefit mankind in general. Let us accept E. Stanley Jones' challenge that our system is wrong and will have to be changed in order to improve the lot of man.

If man is motivated by neither self-interest nor interest in others, then he would be inanimate. His desire would not stimulate him to produce wealth. Let us picture a man who thinks only of himself and wants to improve his lot. He recognizes that it is easier to live by the sweat of his brow, to work and produce and let others work and produce and get the fruits of their labor, than it is to attempt to take the wealth by stealth or force from someone else. He desires a better home for himself and his family. He produces wealth and exchanges it with others on the same terms that all other people can produce and exchange wealth.

His self-interest, thus, benefits every consumer of his product. Had he little self-interest, no desire to improve his lot, and thus only worked enough to support himself as an animal, these customers would not have had their economic lot improved. Certainly his self-interest and the self-interest of millions and millions of other people working under the law that all men are equally free to produce and enjoy, benefits humanity as a whole.

There seems to be no way, other than an intelligent self-interest of getting people to do things. If man did not have self-interest enough to want to live, the race would perish and have to be constantly started again.

A man who wants to give away his profits to benefit others is motivated by self-interest just the same as the one who wants to use them himself. This giving gives him pleasure and happiness. If he thought his profits were to be taken from him by force and used in a way he believed was harmful to what he believed in he would not work and produce the wealth or profit. Their society would suffer.

Too often those people who claim they have no self-interest are attempting to indoctrinate their ideas on others without their consent. Too often they are attempting to use force and coercion rather than persuasion.

Now, let's take a wealthy man who desires to constantly increase his wealth and see whether his desire to constantly increase his wealth is beneficial to the worker and the poor man.

In the first place, he desires to constantly increase his wealth because he either wants to consume it or it gives him the approbation of other people. In either case it is self-interest motivating his acts. He is not thinking of himself alone when he wants approbation. He believes that accumulating tools that make it possible for workers to produce more and consumers to get more for a given amount of labor should cause others to respect him. This gives him happiness. Had he had no interest in self or desire for approbation from others then he would not have worked and then these workers and consumers who were benefited by his production would have lost this benefit coming from the results of self-interest, or a desire for profit.

Of course, intelligent self-interest would prevent him from attempting to get wealth or profits other than on a free market, competitive basis. His reason tells him his profits would be bigger if he respected the equal rights of others than it would be if he did not. It tells him that he profits most who serves best.

His reason tells him that if he seeks happiness it will flee from him, if he seeks an opportunity to be of service to others happiness will be his constant companion.

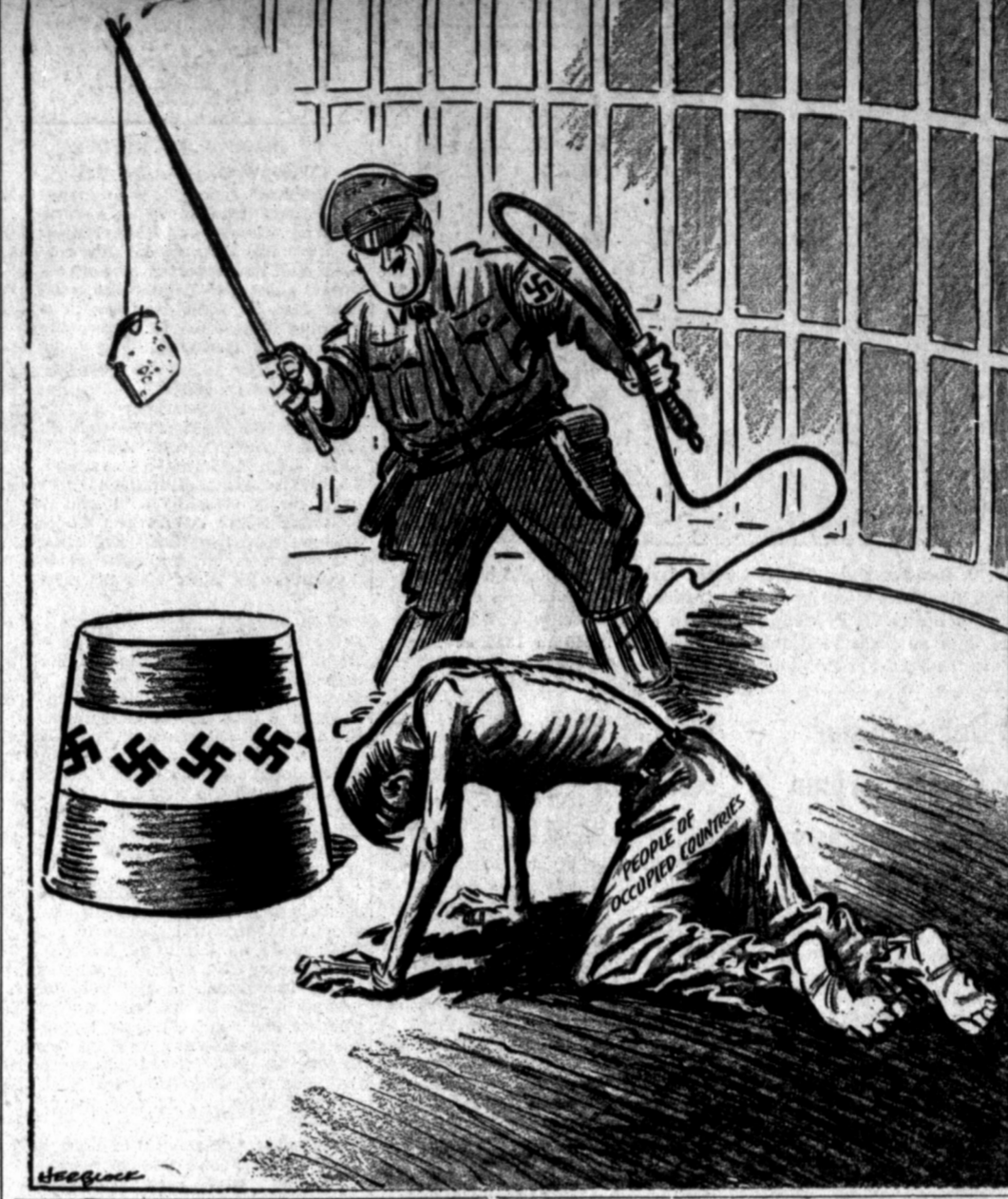
The rich man would regard material profits not as an end in itself, but as a measure of material service he had rendered to his fellowman. He would, of course, enjoy this pleasure of accomplishment in serving his fellowman, in spite of the fact that theorists and dreamers who themselves have done little to improve the lot of man regard his motives as base and wicked.

Yes, even the desire to out-do the Joneses, as shallow as this desire for profit and gain may be, benefits every other worker in the world, so long as the man attempts to make a profit on the same terms he grants every other human being a right to make a profit.

criticism of the specimen column, or that we don't want to do everything that a newspaper honorably can to promote American military success. It is the principle, and the potentiality, that we object to. For a good many years now, the government or the administration, has entered farther and farther into the propaganda business, and not always for indubitably great and holy causes, either. That movement has disturbed a great many of us, for we saw in it a sort of incipient bureau of public information, after the Nazi pattern. We saw the possibility, even then being translated into fact, that the entrenchment of disputed policy and the perpetuation in office of elective officials—to the injury, of course, of informed opinion and of the free democratic way.

We will not risk being a party to the promotion of that tendency, Mr. Slotky, no matter how unbiased and accurate this one columnist may appear to be. We have our news services, whose aim is to give us the news, not to slant opinion. We have loyal, patriotic columnists willing enough to stand responsibility for their utterances. We shall try to struggle along with them. We shall try to remain a newspaper.

THE ANIMAL TRAINER



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, March 16—The cheers for Charlie Chaplin's reissue of "The Gold Rush," with narration and musical score, added, has led local conclusion jumpers to report he now is hurrying to give "Shoulder Arms" the same treatment. Chaplin says no. He's working, all right, but on a new story for a modern picture in which he will not appear.

There never will be a reissue of "Shoulder Arms" Chaplin has decided. It was filmed in 1918 and today would be regarded as a technical antique. Camera speed in that day was 14 frames, or individual pictures, per second. Modern cameras and projection machines run 24 frames per second, so the old picture would be too jerky and the action too fast if exhibited now. Another consideration is that "Shoulder Arms" dealt so specifically with the Kaiser's regime that it wouldn't seem to have much connection with Nazi Germany.

CIRCUS COMES BACK One silent picture which Chaplin will send back to the screen, with sound added, is "The Circus." Like "The Gold Rush" of 1925, it was filmed recently enough to be technically comparable, at least, with today's movies.

First, though, will come the new picture. Chaplin has been working on it about a month and isn't revealing many details except that: It will introduce a new personality discovered by him; he will not act in it; the story is a modern comedy-drama with touches of spirituality but no particular social message.

Now in its third run around the country, "Gone With the Wind" is reported to have exceeded \$30,000,000 in gross business. Terence, aka's squabble with Paramount involves a \$1,250-a-week difference between what she's getting and the \$2,000 she wants. The rumorists who keep insisting that William Powell is falling to pieces had another setback. Starting "Crossroads" with Hedy Lamarr, he looks as well as ever.

SHORTAGE HELPS So far, the studios are taking wartime shortages in stride. Steel helmets for movie soldiers are being made of paper mache, and the extras who wear them are thankful. The large flat cans in which film has been kept are being replaced by fiber boxes which also are easier to handle. The Warner organization has begun to hire girls to replace war-bound office boys and messengers, and everyone agrees that they're far more decorative.

The Hays Office has banned Gypsy Rose Lee's "The G-String Murders"—both title and story. Orson Welles, making a movie in Braselton, has been editing "The Magnificent Ambersons" by long-distance telephone. He sits in a projection room in Rio, looks at a roughcut of the film which was copied and rushed to him, and tells to chop the scenes, but not to make a night-firing scene. Bill Holden and Brenda Marshall gave the Wayne Morrises four used tires for a wedding present.

When the army's sound detectors picked up the chatter of machine-gun fire the other evening, motorized combat units converged from miles in all directions on Universal's back lot. The studio had permission from the Fourth Interceptor command for the "Eagle Squadron" company to make a night-firing scene, but notice wasn't passed along to the military units scattered over this area. And the boys didn't take any chances.

Press nylon articles with a warm never hot-iron.

Know People You

By Archer Fullingim

The gratitude of this column goes to Miss Bonnie Lee Rose for this short poem the value and meaning of which to her grows with re-reading. It seems very appropriate at the present time and somehow makes one think of things which may, for a time, have been obscured by tumult and strife. The poem, written by Alberta M. Paris:

SO BIG "Hell Fuehrer!" resounded from glen to glen, "How big he seems to his countrymen!"

He preened himself as he heard them cry. He seemed so big in his own mind's eye! Heartaches littered the path he trod. (I wonder how big he seems to God.)

Here's a pertinent joke: "Who are all those people cheering us from the sidewalk?" asked a recruit of his sergeant as the soldiers marched to the train. "Those," said the veteran, "are the people who aren't going."

What's become of the children in the Pampa school system who refused to take the oath of allegiance to the flag and the government of the United States? Did their fathers register in the draft? Are the children still going to school? Are they still refusing to take the oath of allegiance?

Tomorrow is St. Patrick's Day and the reason that it has slipped up on us is because Shamrock is not holding its annual St. Patrick's Day celebration this year on account of the war—first time it has been canceled.

But if you want to celebrate anyway, well it's Mickey Conley's birthday, and she can spread on the barley with you as well as the next Irishman. Mickey was an honored guest at all the Shamrock St. Pat's celebrations, and why not, the day came on her birthday. I have forgotten how old Mickey will be tomorrow, but it doesn't matter. She's ageless anyway.

Yesteryear In The News Ten Years Ago Today At a meeting held in the Brunow building, 125 members of the Citizen's league endorsed E. E. Reynolds for mayor, W. C. deCordova for commissioner 1, and Robert Woodward for commissioner 2.

Five Years Ago Today Carl Benefiel resigned as general chairman of the annual June celebration, sponsored by the Jaycees, as he was being transferred by his company to Enid, Okla. A prize of \$10 was offered by the Jaycees for a name for the annual celebration.

So They Say We must keep our eyes and our minds open all the time for new inventions. They and southerner fighting men are what are going to win.

Lieut. Gen. A. G. L. McNAUGHTON, Canadian commander in Britain.

We know now that as Americans and as Christians, for our own sakes and for the sakes of others, we are called on to stand not for peace at

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, March 16—The Division of Health and Welfare of Paul McNutt's Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services—ODHWS for short—has been given half a dozen side-line war jobs to do only in Washington lingo they're called "programs to co-ordinate."

Charles P. Taft, Cincinnati newspaper publisher and brother of the senator, runs the show which has dozens of advisory committees of doctors, welfare workers, public health officials and in addition tries to pull together the activities of some 20 existing federal agencies concerned with some program of their own for social betterment. It all may be a little confusing to a mere taxpayer, but when you spell out a complex business war is and how many things there are about which somebody thinks something should be done.

The list runs all the way from curbing sin, providing soldiers in camp with a place where they can stamp and holler, running morning movies for war industry laborers who work at night, putting in additional schools and sewers in war industry boom towns, keeping together the family of an alien moved from a defense area to the interior, and on up to seeing that there are enough doctors to go around.

Medical and dental students have been exempted from selective service to insure an adequate supply of doctors for the future. And the third and fourth year students have been urged to join the army or navy medical reserve, which will be needing thousands of doctors for field services.

Supplying trained nurses has proved a bigger and more immediate headache because the expanding military forces brought heavy demands on the normal supply of 30,000 new nurses yearly. There developed an actual shortage of nurses. The estimated requirements were for 50,000 new nurses this year. Congress had to step in with an appropriation of more than a million dollars to expand training institutions giving the recognized three year course and to give refresher courses to nurse no longer working at the profession.

HELP FOR HOSPITALS Providing the hospitals, schools, waterworks and sewers for expanding defense communities is something that runs into money. Since many of these expansions were temporary, it was not felt that local communities could be asked to finance these public works completely, so the federal government has stepped in to help. Presidential approval is required for each of these projects after investigation and the issuance of a certificate of necessity by ODHWS. Then the Federal Works agency steps in to do the job. So far, more than 1,000 of these projects have been approved for a cost of 170 million. Included in the list are some 300 hospitals, 286 schools and 250 recreation centers. All these are for civilian needs. In a separate class are the 250 recreation centers being built under the ODHWS Recreation section, headed by Mark A. McCloskey, at camps and bases for the armed forces. One hundred and ten of these have already been dedicated and 54 are under construction. The United Service Organizations takes over the job of operating these centers, once they're built.

Newest assignment of ODHWS is this job of caring for the aliens who may be moved around. Department of Justice asked ODHWS to take it over and the assignment was given to a Family Security Commit-

tee already set up under Geoffrey May, Taft's deputy assistant and also an associate director of the Bureau of Public Assistance of the Social Security Board. The problem hasn't been worked out yet, but it is stated as being one of keeping off the public relief rolls and making self-supporting the evacuated people who haven't done anything treasonable and who can't be put in concentration camps.

Ex-G-man Elliot Ness, Cleveland's public safety director on loan to ODHWS, heads up the Social Protection Section, known as the sin section, designed to safeguard the armed forces from commercialized vice and about which the less said the better, except that the need for it is evident when you consider that of the first million selectees called up, 60,000 were rejected because of venereal disease.

WASHINGTON STOMPS AND HOLLERS Virgin Islanders toot conch shells as an air raid warning. Army corps of engineers has bought enough sandbagging to encircle the world eight times. Census bureau reports 1941 baby crop largest in 20 years, with over 2.5 million births. Wedding bells rang 1.5 million times, most on record, and predicts the bureau, "this insures a continued high birth rate at least for 1942, even if large numbers of married men are inducted into the armed forces." Army has ordered all air markers within 150 miles of east and west coasts screened or obliterated. Red Cross is enrolling students in first aid courses at rate of 40,000 a day.

Office Cat... Doris, radiant over a recent addition to the family, rushed out to tell a neighbor. Doris—Oh, you don't know what we've got upstairs! Neighbor—What is it? Doris—A new baby brother. (She watched very closely the effect of her announcement.) Neighbor—You don't say so! Is he going to stay? Doris—I think so. He's got his things off.

Gladys—No, I never said he was conceived. I merely said that if I could buy him at my price and sell him at his own I'd make a very nice profit.

Someone is telling the story about the absent-minded professor who sent his wife to the bank and kissed his money good-bye. Perhaps he wasn't so absent-minded after all!

Lecturer (who has told a story that failed to provoke an outburst)—Well, I suppose you folks will laugh at that next summer.

Farmer (from back of hall)—No, we laughed at that last summer.

Hubby—Darling, did you take a dollar bill out of my right-hand pants pocket last night? Wifey—Certainly not. Maybe you don't know it, but there's a hole in that pocket.

By Galbraith

CRANIUM CRACKERS Japan scored first at Pearl Harbor, but the United States will have the last say-so. What do you know about these other famous last?

1. What British general won what last battle from what would-be Alexander at Waterloo? 2. Name the last state admitted to the Union. 3. Who was the last tsar of Russia, last emperor of Germany, and last king of Spain? 4. What popular song tells the last time the composer saw what famous city? 5. Who was the last Republican vice-president?

Questions on page 3

any price, but for righteousness at any cost. —Bishop MANNING, New York.

We must cease assuming that democracy is self-perpetuating. —Dr. HARRY N. WRIGHT, president, City College of New York.

WAR QUIZ

1. Can you identify this American war plane?



2. If Risto Ryti makes another speech urging his countrymen to continue the fight alongside the Germans, whom will he be addressing?

3. The fighting in Burma spotlighted such towns, famed in poetry and song, as Moumein and Mandalay. Who is the poet whose verse made them world renowned?

Answers on Page 3 BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

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"Grodowski is my name"

I AM AN AMERICAN, 39 years old.

My parents were born on the other side where life was hard and people were pushed around, even before Hitler. And we knew fear and hunger.

But even way out there we knew there was an America. And my parents talked about it in the fields. And dreamed of it. And scripped for it.

So they came over here—strangers in a strange land. And were welcomed. Not as foreigners. But as Americans.

And they settled where they pleased.

And they worshipped Whom they pleased.

And they cried the first time they voted.

They sent me to a free public school. They trained me. They made me a free man.

And we lived in peace. And we lifted up our heads. And the freedom was so real you could almost touch it as you walked.

Today there are people who want to take that freedom away from us. Today there is danger in the air.

An evil man, named Hitler, and his little yellow stooges, have sworn that we must kneel along with all other nations. That we shall know the cruelty and hate and fear brought to so many other people in so many other lands.

Certainly, we in America, should not be so easy to fool—especially when we've seen the way the others have been taken in.

We must make every sacrifice to keep the freedom we found here—keep it for ourselves and our children.

Some of us whose fathers in the old country saw what dictators can do, and who can qualify, are "joining up". Some of us are in Defense jobs. All of us can chip in—by helping to buy the guns and tanks and ships and planes Uncle Sam needs to win this war.

We should put every cent we can scrape up into Defense Bonds and Defense Stamps and more Bonds and more Stamps. We have a chance to buy a share in America! I'm doing that, believe me!

Think of it . . . me, son of Europe, a partner in America!

★ ★ ★

Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps give all of us a way to help in winning this war for America—an American way to find the billions needed for national defense.

The United States is today, as it has always been, the best investment in the world. This is an opportunity for each citizen to buy a share in America.

HENRY MORGENTHAU, Jr.,
Secretary of the Treasury.



Questions and Answers about Bonds and Stamps

- Q. How much do Defense Bonds cost?
A. \$18.75, \$37.50, \$75 and up. (In 10 years, you get \$25, \$50, or \$100.)
- Q. Do I have to pay at least \$18.75 all at once?
A. No. You can get *Defense Stamps* for as little as 10 cents. When you get \$18.75 worth, you change it for a Bond. There are also Stamps for 25 cents, 50 cents, \$1, and \$5. You get attractive albums to stick them in.

- Q. Can I get my money back if I need it?
A. Yes. After 60 days, your Government will buy your Bond or part of it back.
- Q. If I lose my Bond, or it's burned up, am I out of luck?
A. No. A duplicate will be issued on proof of loss.
- Q. Can my youngster buy Bonds and Stamps?
A. Certainly. Thousands of youngsters are buying them today.
- Q. How will my money help the country?
A. It will actually buy defense implements. And the more money raised the less each implement will cost—the lower prices will be.
- Q. Where can I buy Defense Bonds and Stamps?
A. You can buy Bonds at your post office or bank. You can buy Stamps everywhere.

Help the Defense Program Succeed—Get Defense Savings Bonds And Stamps NOW!

THIS ADVERTISEMENT PAID FOR BY

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CAPITAL ACCOUNT OVER \$350,000

CITIZENS BANK & TRUST CO.
"THE FRIENDLY BANK WITH THE FRIENDLY SERVICE"

TEXAS GAS & POWER CORP.
"A HOME OWNED UTILITY"

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

Sell, Buy, Rent Or Lease With A Classified Ad! Phone 666

THE PAMPA NEWS Phone 666 322 West Foster Office hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday hours 11:30 a. m. to 10 p. m. Cash rates for classified advertising:

ANNOUNCEMENTS 2-Special Notices TAKE her to Billie's new place. Where? The New Belvedere Cafe. No cover charges. We cater to couples.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



A storekeeper named Mr. Shedd, Said—"Bombers and ships will be sped, If we can arrange, When people get change, To sell them Defense Stamps instead!"

You can't buy freedom! But you can buy the tanks, the guns, the planes to crush the Axis! Buy a U. S. Defense Bond or Stamp regularly!

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FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE

47—Apartments or Duplexes FOR RENT—3 room apt, private bath, electric refrigerator, bills paid. 712 W. Francis.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54.—City Property FOR SALE: Sacrifice 3 room modern house. Large pantry, hard-wood floors, in-law apartment, bath, kitchen, good location.

FINANCIAL

61.—Money to Loan TO PAY YOUR INCOME TAX 1942 AUTO TAGS CLEAN UP BILLS \$5 to \$50

FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE

46.—Houses for Rent RENT two-story bldg. 1 block south of new underpass. Top 8 rooms, in good condition, space below for business.

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AUTOMOBILES

65—Repairing-Service Car Conservation Is A Contribution To Victory

CULBERSON

CHEVROLET CO. 212 N. Ballard Phone 366

Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 25, 1942.

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE

H. B. HILL W. R. EWING For District Attorney: BUD MARTIN For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE For County Attorney: JOE GORDON For Sheriff: CAL ROSE JESS HATCHER CLARENCE LOVELESS JEFF GUTHRIE DAN CAMBERG H. H. KYLE

FOR DISTRICT CLERK

R. E. GATLIN MIRIAM WILSON For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES For County School Supt.: W. B. (RED) WEATHERED For County Commissioner: Precinct 1, LeFORS ARLIE CARPENTER C. W. BOWERS JOHN OLDMAN Precinct 2 JOHN HAGGARD H. C. COFFEY J. V. NEUF For Justice of Peace: Precinct 2, Place 1 D. R. HENRY Precinct 2, Place 2 CHARLES I. HUGHES T. W. BARNES For Constable Precinct 1: W. J. (JAKE) CLEMMONS GEO. HAWTHORNE GEORGE BAILEY JOHN TOSHIRHART For Constable Precinct 2: JACK ROSS ROY DEARIE EARL LEWIS

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that an election has been ordered by the Board of Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District to be held in the Junior High School building in Pampa, Texas, on the 4th day of April, 1942, from the hours of 8 a. m. until 7 p. m., for the purpose of electing one School Trustee for said Pampa Independent School District to serve for a period of three years.

Pampa Finance Co.

108% S. Cuyler Phone 460 Over State Theater IF YOU NEED MONEY \$5 or More Phone 2492 Quick — Confidential No Worthy Person Refused

American Finance Company

109 W. Kingsmill READY CASH \$5 to \$50 To Employed Persons SALARY LOAN CO. 107 E. Foster Phone 30

AUTOMOBILES

62—Automobiles For Sale WANTED: Pickup, good mechanical condition, good rubber. Inquire at 404 So. Cuyler street, Pampa, Texas. FOR SALE: '37 Ford 66 Tudor. Good motor. 895 cash. 509 N. Davis.

Reasonably Priced USED CARS

1933 FORD 4 door Sedan 1938 CHEVROLET Coupe 1936 CHEVROLET Coupe 1937 PONTIAC Coupe

For the Buy of Today

'38 Chevrolet 2 dr. New tires, radio and heater. '37 Plymouth Coupe. New motor and heater. '36 Ford 2 dr. Motor overhauled, good tires, radio and heater.

Pursley Motor Co.

Dodge — Plymouth Dealers 211 N. Ballard Phone 113

Long Island Favorite In N. Y. Meel

NEW YORK, March 16. (AP)—Doorways were being enlarged, beds lengthened and bridge spans raised today with the arrival of the West Texas State basketball team, one of the cage squads chosen to compete in the annual New York Invitational tourney.

Ten Cage Teams Eliminated In Denver Tourney

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Service Dept.

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Free S & H Green Stamps

On All Purchases of Wallpaper and Paint HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY 312 W. Foster Phone 1414

Sens Have Won 6 Out Of 7 Games, All In Daylight

It Will Be Squarely Up To 'Red' Dawson At Minnesota

By JAY VESSELS

MINNEAPOLIS, March 16. (AP)—The smashing Bierman system, war or peace, continues at Minnesota. And Lowell "Red" Dawson who absorbed the powerhouse style to become a great quarterback and then a big league head coach will soon begin picking up at Minnesota where Bernie Bierman left off two months ago when he was called to active duty as a marine major.

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By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

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STATESMAN

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle value. 1,4 Pictured statesman. 12 Raise. 14 Wild. 15 Spring. 17 Upright. 20 Direction. 22 Adjective suffix. 23 Possessive. 25 Affirmative. 26 Everyone. 29 Residents of. 31 Buckeye State. 35 Insect. 39 Without cost. 40 Period. 42 Vapor. 44 Nobleman. 46 Speed contest. 48 Small rock. 51 Resident of ancient Media. 53 Pronoun. 54 Short sleep. 55 Female sheep. 57 Debutante. 58 (abbr.). 59 Shell. 60 Tahtulum (symbol). 61 Night bird. 62 Withdrawals. 63 (abbr.). 64 South Carolina. 65 Muzzle. 66 Muzzle. 67 Near.

STATESMAN

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70

SERIAL STORY

KINGS ROW

BY HENRY BELLAMANN

THE GHOST OF DR. GORDON

CHAPTER XXIX

"I THINK I should see Louise and—"
"Listen, Doctor. After Drake McHugh met with his accident, Louise had a terrible scene with Dr. Gordon. Then, a few days later, we heard the strange report that he had actually married—"

"A Miss Monaghan, whom I know quite well, and who has taken marvelous care of Drake, Mrs. Gordon."
"Really? It seems remarkable, doesn't it? But from that day on, Louise refused to leave her room. Dr. Gordon was not really well at the time—he was frightfully overworked—and the burden of trying to manage her fell on me."

"Manage her?"
"I don't mean that she was violent. She wouldn't speak. Then Dr. Gordon passed away. And now I have to tell you a terrible thing." Mrs. Gordon was shaking. "When—when my dear husband was lying—here—in this room, Louise came downstairs. I followed her after a few minutes, and found her—"

"Yes, Mrs. Gordon. Try to tell me—quietly."
"—I found her—striking her dead father in the face, and—cursing him!"

Parris caught his breath with surprise.
"I managed to get her upstairs without anyone knowing about the incident. I locked her in her room. That's why she was not at the funeral."

"And afterward?"
"Since she kept silent, she showed no inclination to leave her room, and I decided it might be better to keep her locked. She used to say terrible things about her father, and accuse him of unspeakable things. Dr. Mitchell, I want you to see Louise now and tell me what I should do."

Louise was lying on the bed with her arms crossed over her face.
"Daughter, listen to me. I've brought an old friend to see you. Louise almost leapt from the bed. She looked wildly at Parris and sat down weakly.
"Parris held out his hand. 'Hello, Louise.'"

"She looked at him for a full minute. 'Parris?'
'I'm awfully glad to see you, Louise. It's been a long time.'
She kept her gaze fixed on his face. After a moment she turned toward her mother. 'Go away.' Mrs. Gordon half sobbed, as she left the room.
'You are Dr. Mitchell now?'
'Yes, Louise.'"

"I'm not crazy, Parris."
He smiled. "Of course not."
"Have you seen Drake?"
"Yes."
"My father cut his legs off, Parris."
"Down at some kind of a depot. I saw the—I saw—"
"Dr. Nolan tapped his front teeth with his pince-nez.
'I'd like to ask if you think there could be the slightest possible ground for Louise's charges against her father.'
'Yes,' he said quietly.
'Mind you, I don't say we know anything about such a phase of Gordon, really. I knew that he was a fine diagnostician and an able surgeon. I never liked him, and in some ways I never trusted him. I don't suppose I ever asked myself why. Now, you're a little startled because you hear of some strange case that might have existed right here in Kings Row. If you had read of such a case existing in some remote town of Hungary, or Rumania, would you have been surprised, or shocked? Not at all.'
'Yes, of course. I know, but—'
Dr. Nolan pulled at his short gray beard. 'I said I wouldn't be surprised if there were grounds for Louise's belief. What she gathered, or imagined, or saw, or knew, is the cause of her trouble, not a result of it. You have ascertained that Gordon did actually beat her rather often. That's something to go on.'
'But, my lord, if it were true—'
'You had better understand your own feeling in this matter. Is it because a remote possibility touches your friend, Drake McHugh?'
'When I think of even a remote possibility that Drake McHugh—'
'Mitchell, I want to get you free of this Gordon case in some way.'
'There's another danger you haven't thought of—the obvious one. I'm surprised that you haven't thought of it.'
'What is that?'
'Louise's attachment to you.'
Parris sank back in his chair.
'Oh, my goodness.'
'You see if she should come to feel that you're not co-operating with her any more against the memory of her father, she'd turn on you, right away.'
Parris nodded. "Of course."
Dr. Nolan continued to look speculatively and perhaps a little absently at Parris. Parris had more than fulfilled Dr. Nolan's hopes, even in this short time. The young doctor's winning trick of deference to the age and experience of his colleagues had endeared him to the whole staff. Dr. Nolan was pleased.
(To Be Continued)

"What do you mean, Louise?"
Parris laid his hand over hers, and she seized it with both of hers. "I saw what was left—on a table!"
Louis bit her lips hard.
"You must find out. There was a man who helped my father. Maybe he'd know."

"Yes, Louise. Know what?"
"Dr. Gordon. Know what?"
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"That was one reason—the other was that he was a butcher. Oh, I read about things like that. He was cold as ice. He liked to butcher people. He was—oh, I knew the word once, I read it—Parris, you know—he was a sadist."

Parris held very still and kept his eyes on her face.
"Listen, Parris. This is my one chance. You've got to listen. I kept lists—he always talked about his operations. Other doctors don't do that. And nearly always he said the patient's heart was too weak for chloroform."

At that moment Parris was remembering something—a bright, sunny day, Renee, Willie Macintosh, and the appalling howls and screams of a man in utter agony.
"Parris!" Louise shook his arm. "I want you to begin quietly. I want you to gather all the evidence. I want—"
"Your father is dead, Louise. It's all over and done with."

"I want to destroy his memory!"
Parris leaned back in his chair and waited.
"Will you help me?"
"Of course."
"Get up tomorrow and dress and go out."

She shrank away from him.
"You'll do that for me, won't you?"
The fright in her eyes subsided a little. "Yes, Parris."

DR. THADDEUS NOLAN regarded Parris with scarcely concealed concern. Dr. Nolan had the face of a wise man, and a kind one. However, the earlier Parris had told him in detail the story of Louise Gordon. Since then they had discussed it a number of times.
"How do you find Louise,

Mitchell? Any change?"
"No. She goes about a great deal now. But I detect a slyness about her now that doesn't look well at all. She's got plans of some kind. It's a simple case, really, and runs exactly true to form."

"I'd like to ask if you think there could be the slightest possible ground for Louise's charges against her father."
"Yes," he said quietly.
"Mind you, I don't say we know anything about such a phase of Gordon, really. I knew that he was a fine diagnostician and an able surgeon. I never liked him, and in some ways I never trusted him. I don't suppose I ever asked myself why. Now, you're a little startled because you hear of some strange case that might have existed right here in Kings Row. If you had read of such a case existing in some remote town of Hungary, or Rumania, would you have been surprised, or shocked? Not at all."

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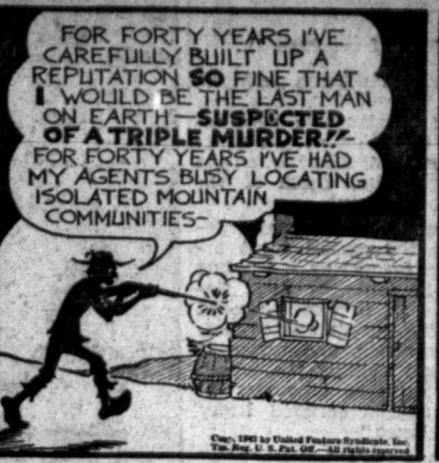
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L'L ABNER

Homicide in the Night!!

By AL CAPP



RED RYDER

Doesn't Know When He's Licked

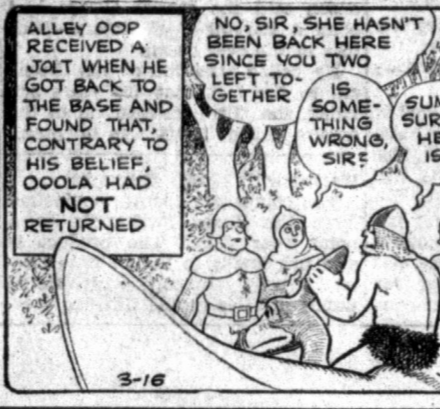
By FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP

Good Eye, Oop

By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Surrounded By Beauty

By MERRILL BLOSSER



March Favorite Month For Hitler

(By The Associated Press)
The idea of March as come.
As in Julius Caesar's day, March 15 is laden with portents of doom. The idea of March this year means imminent death on battlefields for hundreds of thousands of Axis and United Nations troops in the swiftly approaching spring offensives.
March has been a favorite month for the arch foe of the United Nations—Adolf Hitler—to initiate his most spectacular coups.
In March, 1936, he remilitarized the Rhineland.
In March, 1938, he seized Austria.
In March, 1939, on this very date, he occupied Bohemia and Moravia, dismembering Czechoslovakia. He also seized Memel.
In March, 1940, he was busy preparing for an invasion of Scandinavia, the lowlands and France and the following March he was strengthening his grip on the Balkans with a war of nerves that preceded the overrunning of that territory.
And March, 1942?
It may be Turkey, Sweden, Iceland, Suez, Gibraltar, Dakar or the Azores; certainly a drive against Russia. His Japanese partner perils Australia and India, and may be preparing for a thrust against Siberia and the vast Russian forces based on Vladivostok.

El Paso Leads State In Building Permits

Table with 3 columns: City, Week, Year. Lists building permit statistics for various Texas cities.

Jailer Searches Man, Finds Snake

DALLAS, March 16 (AP)—Jailer L. I. Perry gets a chill every time he thinks about it and hereafter he's going to be very careful when he searches people.
He ran his hand into the pocket of a new customer and pulled out a three-foot king snake. With the

FUNNY BUSINESS



"We must have run into a flock of robins headed north!"

HOLD EVERYTHING

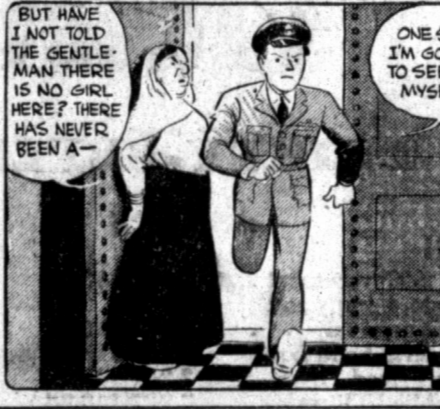


"I want to do my bit—how about turning this in for scrap?"

WASH TUBBS

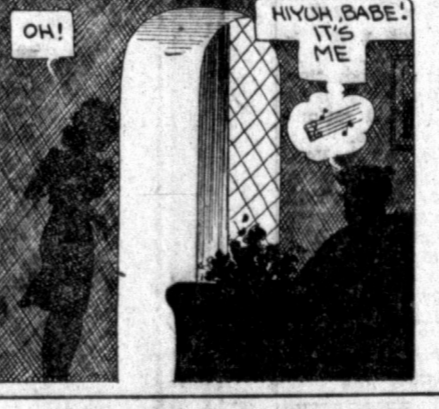
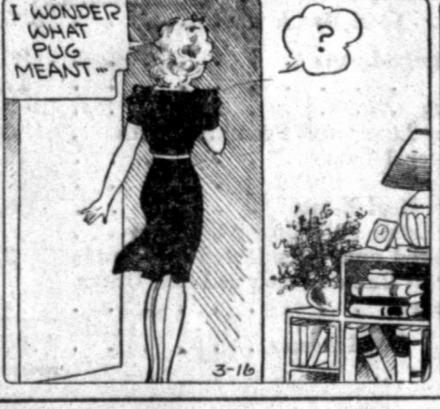
Use Discretion, Pal

By ROY CRANI



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



Liberation Of Kharkov Near, Say Russians

MOSCOW, March 15. (AP)—Russian soldiers applying great pressure on the Germans in the Ukraine and the Donets Basin were reported today to be standing up to the approaches to the important city of Kharkov, whose "hour of liberation" was declared near.

Soviet dispatches also claimed that the Red army had smashed through German positions on the Kharkov-Kursk-Orel line below Moscow while drawing ever tighter the ring of fire and steel around the German 16th army trapped at Staraya Russa, below Leningrad.

Hundreds of Germans were said to have been killed and many others captured in flaming battles in the Ukraine and the Donets basin.

Front-line dispatches indicating that the capture of Kharkov, the Pittsburgh of the Soviets, might be imminent also charged that the city, held by the Germans since last October 24, had been turned into a "nightmare of atrocities."

It was charged that about 14,000 Russians have been killed under the German occupation; that about 1,200 are imprisoned in the cellar of the International hotel; that another 25,000 Russians have been driven toward the German rear; and that 5,000 skilled workers have been taken from the city for German home industry.

In acknowledging on Oct. 30 that Kharkov had fallen, the Russians declared 120,000 German officers and men were killed or wounded by the Red army while most of the important factories and huge stocks of raw materials were moved to the east.

Kharkov, roughly the size of Baltimore or St. Louis, is 260 miles east of Kiev, 200 miles north of the sea of Azov and little more than 400 miles south of Moscow.

RAF

(Continued from Page 1)

man forces on the Kerch peninsula of Crimea.

From the Russian side came reports that liberation of the great industrial center of Kharkov, on the southern front but north of the Crimea, was imminent.

The German high command declared that the central front attackers were favored by a blinding snowstorm in achieving their "local breach" . . . in closely-wooded country." The assault started Saturday, it was said, and "after 15 hours of hard fighting the breach was closed again in a counter-attack. The Soviets suffered heavy and bloody losses."

The common opinion of many war observers has been that if Hitler give under way in Russia he certainly will make a stab toward the Caucasus through Turkey.

In such event, Rhodes might readily serve as a forward base for a flanking assault on Turkey's Mediterranean shore.

The first news of the bombardment of Rhodes, making it appear that the raid as concentrated on the capital of the same name, came from the Italians themselves.

The former Turkish island came under Italian sovereignty in 1923 through the Treaty of Sevres.

As might be expected, the Italian high command denied any military damage from the attack and admitted only minor damage to other buildings, claiming that one of them was an Orthodox church. Casualties were listed as seven killed and 10 injured.

Adolf Hitler boasted yesterday that his armies would hand Russia a crushing defeat during the coming summer—and the hard driving Soviets promptly answered the Nazi taunts by declaring they had smashed their way virtually to the gates of Kharkov, one of Hitler's major prizes last fall.

Russian dispatches said the "hour of liberation" was near for Kharkov, the Pittsburgh of the Soviets, and the Germans have held since last October 24.

They charged the Germans had turned Kharkov into a "nightmare of atrocities."

The Russians also claimed they had pierced German positions on the Kharkov-Kursk-Orel line below Moscow and that the Red army ring around the German 16th army in Staraya Russa, below Leningrad, was being tightened.

Besides promising victory again, Hitler appealed to the Germans for more sacrifices and declared that "a hard struggle" lies ahead. He spoke in Berlin at a memorial for Germany's war dead.

The possibility that Hitler's pact partner, Japan, might help him by attacking Russia in Siberia came to the fore. The London Daily Mail reported from Stockholm that Russia was prepared for a possible Japanese assault while a Reuters dispatch from Chungking cited a series of events which it said indicated an early Japanese attack against the Russians.

In Libya, the British reported only minor fighting, in which at least one enemy tank and two lorries were smashed and some prisoners taken. The Italians and Germans said British patrols were thrown back.

The day and night German bombardment of Malta continued, Berlin said, and reported also fresh attacks on a British airdrome on the Egyptian coast and Tobruk.

The Italians claimed as "a great new success" the downing of four British planes over El Adem.

In the English Channel, the Germans asserted that a British destroyer had been sunk in an attack on a squadron by motor torpedo-boats, one of which was lost.

A Polish destroyer, helping to shield a British convoy, scored hits on two of three big Junkers bombers Saturday evening, a Polish naval communique said today. The destroyer's fire was so accurate, it was said, that the convoy escaped unscathed. One of the Junkers crashed into the sea.

London underwent its first day-light air raid alarm of nearly a year. The lone raider was chased away without dropping a bomb. Bad weather over the continent gave Germany respite from Britain's spring time aerial offensive.

PURCHASERS

(Continued from Page 1)

In West Texas the doubt was resolved against us."

The Justice Department had asked the tribunal to reverse this famous decision which held that reproduction cost was an essential element in arriving at a fair valuation.

The department had asked the tribunal to give judicial sanction to a proposal advocated by President Roosevelt for valuing public utilities for rate-making purposes on the basis of the amount "prudently invested."

Government officials contended that the reproduction cost varies from day to day, as the price of materials changed, while the amount "prudently invested" could be determined once and for all.

"Since this case starts a new chapter in the regulation of utility rates," the three concurring justices said, "we think it important to indicate more explicitly than has been done the freedom which the commission has both under the constitution and under this new statute."

The three justices said the court's opinion "erases much which has been written in rate cases during the last half century."

This was the first rate proceeding under the natural gas act to reach the high court. The power commission said other cases pending before it involved companies with property valued at \$1,000,000.

The federal circuit court at Chicago held the act to be constitutional but set aside the rate reduction order on the ground that inadequate allowances had been made for "going concern value" and for amortization.

The commission said it adopted \$74,420,424 as the proper rate base, while the companies urged \$62,291,553. The commission fixed 6 1/2 per cent as the rate of return.

A claim by the companies for inclusion in the rate base of \$8,500,000 for "going concern value" was disallowed by the annual charge for amortization or depreciation as con-

U. S. Bomber Raids Jap-Held Airport

WASHINGTON, March 16. (AP)—The war department reported today that an American four-motored bomber attacked a Japanese-held airport on the island of New Britain last Friday, destroying at least two enemy planes on the ground and damaging the runways.

In a communique, the department said the single American plane was on reconnaissance patrol when it attacked the Vunakanu airdrome at Rabaul.

Several bombs were dropped on the runways and a direct hit was scored on parked aircraft.

The text of the communique, number 146, based on reports received here up to 9:30 a. m., Eastern War Time:

"1. Philippine theater: "No activity was reported from the Philippines."

"2. New Britain: "On March 13, a single American army heavy bomber of the flying fortress type, while on reconnaissance patrol, attacked the Japanese-held Vunakanu airdrome at Rabaul, on the island of New Britain. Several bombs were dropped on the runways, inflicting considerable damage. A direct hit was scored on parked aircraft, destroying at least two enemy planes. Our plane returned to its base undamaged."

"3. There is nothing to report from other areas."

U. S. Must Assume Offensive, Says Coke

AUSTIN, March 16. (AP)—America must assume the offensive in its gigantic war effort at the earliest possible moment, Governor Coke Stevenson declared today in his regular weekly radio address.

"We must have immense quantities of equipment," the governor asserted. "This requires intensive labor. There is work for all of us. . . . On the farm and ranch, in the oil fields and factories, with the transportation systems—everywhere we must do everything necessary to win this war."

"I am happy to report that Texas is showing a rising tide of determination that our workers shall not fall the nation in its hour of peril."

Noting the advent of spring, Stevenson said the season always had been a harbinger of victory—"victory of life over death."

He called attention of his listeners to the fact that 106 years ago today, the "first constitution of the empire called Texas was adopted."

trasted with \$5,100,732 sought.

The companies operate a pipeline from the Texas Panhandle to a point near Joliet. The product is sold principally to the Chicago District Pipeline company for resale to public utilities in the Chicago area.

Mainly About People

Phone Home for this column to The News Editorial Rooms 5 668

Sergeant Marvin Reynolds, who is now stationed in Camp Barkeley at Abilene, spent the week-end with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stark.

CANYON, March 16.—Jack Andrews of Pampa, a student of West Texas State college, has been asked to pledge the Alpha Sigma Xi fraternity, social club for men. Andrews took the initial vows recently at a pledge ceremony in Stafford Hall, men's dormitory. The club oath was administered by Henry Baker of Childress, vice president.

Ralph Chism invites his many friends and customers to meet him at Pampa Brake and Electric, 315 West Foster.—Adv.

Fuller Brushes, Ph. 2125-J, 514 W. Cook.

City Recorder C. E. McGrew assessed five fines for intoxication, one for speeding and three for overtime parking in city police court today. All but two were released after paying fines.

John Croust of Corpus Christi, formerly of Pampa, is visiting here for a few days. He is employed in civil service work at the air base.

Gonzales Probing Death Of Aged Man Who Fell From Train

DALLAS, March 16. (AP)—Capt. M. T. Gonzales of the Texas Rangers today joined police in an attempt to solve the mysterious death of E. F. Taylor, 67, of Paris, Tenn., who fell from a passenger train en route home from California.

Tom King, justice of the peace, withheld a verdict. A motorist saw Taylor fall to the pavement from the top of an underpass just as the train passed. Justice King found a mark on the man's forehead which he said might have been caused by a blow from a hammer.

Taylor, a former railroad conductor traveling on a pass, may have opened the vestibule door as the train neared the terminal and fell out, the justice said.

FOUR WORTH WOMAN SAYS

"I LOST 52 LBS." WEAR SIZE 14 AGAIN

—MRS. C. D. WELLS, FT. WORTH

You can lose safe pounds and have a slender, graceful figure. No diets, no exercising, simply follow the easy Arla Candy Plan—and grow thin.

Arla Candy contains necessary vitamins and minerals. It's especially good for fattening foods. Shaded by 10,000 quality specialists.

Money Back If Not Satisfied

Let us tell you about our guaranteed plan for losing weight. You take no chances. Only a few days' trial. If you don't lose a pound, we'll give you \$1.00. MONEY BACK ON FIRST BOX. Renewal by the name. A. O. S. Box 462.

CRETNEY'S

Farm Loans For Seed, Feed Available

Farmers of Gray county can again obtain loans to buy seed, fertilizer, and feed, from the emergency crop loan section of the Farm Credit Administration.

Applications are received each Friday from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. at the county farm agent's office in the court house. Harold D. Himmelfarb is supervisor of loans in Gray county.

The emergency crop loan section is the oldest form of federal aid to farmers.

In addition to cash crops, this bureau has always urged its borrowers to follow a balanced program with ample acreage of feed and food crops. Planting a home garden has been a prime requirement in securing a loan but this year the growing of a bigger and better home garden is being emphasized more than ever before, according to W. E. Farwell, regional manager of the Dallas emergency crop loan office, which administers these loans in Texas.

"Not only is this verbally impressed by our field supervisors and application writers but every check disbursed to a borrower is accompanied by a message on this subject printed on orange paper which cannot be overlooked," says a recent statement from Manager Farwell. "Food for Victory is far more than a slogan. Within another year no one in America will need to be convinced of this. With our organization it is receiving top consideration now during the planting period," the statement concludes.

Blackout Violator Sentenced To Jail

DEDHAM, Mass., March 16. (AP)—Convicted of failure to observe blackout regulations during a test the night of March 10, Axel H. L. Ostrom, 42, of Norwood, a native of Sweden, was sentenced today to a year in the house of correction and fined \$500. He appealed and was held in \$3,000.

Ostrom, now a naturalized citizen, received the maximum sentence under a state law, adopted during a special session of the legislature, granting the governor broad wartime emergency powers.

100,000 Filling Stations To Be Rationed Thursday

WASHINGTON, March 16. (AP)—The 100,000 filling stations of the eastern seaboard and Pacific northwest, which serve more than 10,000,000 automobile drivers, will receive 20 per cent less gasoline beginning Thursday and will be permitted to operate no more than 12 hours a day and 72 hours a week.

Orders to this effect were issued Saturday by Donald M. Nelson, director of the war production board, as a stop-gap until cards can be printed for a rigid rationing program on both coasts.

States affected are Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, the District of Columbia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida east of the Appalachian river, Washington and Oregon.

RECRUIT DUTY

RECRUIT DUTY has been one of the jobs of Corporal Joseph Bryce Milligan, above, since he enlisted at Amarillo on March 5, 1941, in the marine corps. He was stationed at Oklahoma City, toured the state with a recruiting unit, and has since been transferred to the mechanics department at Yorktown, Va. He visited in Pampa last December. Corporal Milligan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Milligan, Route 1, White Deer. He was born Dec. 29, 1918, at Duenweg, Mo., but has lived near Pampa 16 years. Corporal Milligan graduated from White Deer High school in 1938, as president of the senior class, and a two-year letterman in an Orthodox church. He was formerly employed by the National Tank company here. Joining the marines, he trained at San Diego, was in a base transport company, served as tylist, preceding his recruit detail.

SHOWDOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

U. M. W. The commission is to investigate charges the officers permitted violations of the union's contracts, particularly by slowness in collecting back fines imposed for idleness in commercial mines during the "captive" steel mines strike last year.

"It was just another move by Lewis to strengthen his grip on the union," commented one high union source. "He is wading out those friendly to CIO. Right now he doesn't dare come into the open and try to oust Phil as vice-president even though he dominates the union's executive board. But I don't doubt he will try to get a new vice-president at next fall's convention."

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SOUP Veg. or Tomato No. 1 Can . . . 5¢

TUNA 7 Oz. Can . . . 23¢

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LIVER PORK POUND . . . 17 1/2¢

ROAST Beef Short Ribs POUND . . . 17 1/2¢

LETTUCE 2 CRISP HEADS 9¢

CAULI Snow White POUND . . . 9¢

APPLES Winesaps or Delicious, DOZ. . . 17 1/2¢

JOWELS Salt Pork POUND . . . 12 1/2¢

1941 Another Outstanding Year!

THIRTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL STATEMENT
 DECEMBER 31, 1941

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Bonds		Policy Reserves	\$78,234,167.00
U. S. Government	\$11,333,988.10	Additional Policy Owners' Funds	1,286,584.33
State, County and Municipal	13,062,830.18	Premiums and Interest Paid in Advance	985,396.08
Federal Land Bank	798,313.81	Claims Not Yet Completed or Reported	588,674.60
Rail Road	2,247,932.52	Reserved for Taxes	498,290.60
Public Utility	3,927,160.98	Miscellaneous Liabilities	895,522.57
Industrial	4,738,860.00	Reserved for Real Estate	1,750,000.00
Other Bonds	424,123.04	Total Liabilities	\$84,238,635.18
Total Bonds	\$36,533,208.63	Capital Stock	\$ 2,000,000.00
Mortgage Loans	24,340,044.08	Investment Contingency	2,500,000.00
Cash	17,121,009.93	Reserve	1,000,000.00
Stocks	5,505,735.85	Surplus	10,955,563.76
Policy Loans and Premium Notes	6,127,936.49	Surplus Protection to Policyholders	\$16,455,563.76
Collateral Loans	161,011.96	To Balance Resources	\$100,694,198.94
Home Office Building	653,769.14		
Other Real Estate	6,824,847.98		
Real Estate Sold Under Contract	282,453.18		
Deferred and Uncollected Premiums	2,414,785.97		
Interest Due and Accrued and Other Items	729,395.73		
Total Assets	\$100,694,198.94		

The market value of Bonds as of December 31, 1941 was \$2,509,086.45 more than the amount carried in this statement.

INSURANCE IN FORCE \$884,261,702.00

PAMPA REPRESENTATIVE
 Industrial Department
B. J. KINSEY, Ass't Superintendent
 14-15 White Deer Land Building

INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT
 E. A. REES, Manager.

ORDINARY DEPARTMENT
 G. S. McCARTER, Supt. of Agencies

American National INSURANCE COMPANY
 GALVESTON, TEXAS — W. L. Moody, Jr., President