

The Weather

West Texas—Warmer to night than yesterday afternoon and last night.

(VOL. 40, NO. 36)

(8 PAGES TODAY) TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1942

PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News—AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

Man is man, and master of his fate.—Tennyson.

THE PAMPA NEWS

Thousands Of U. S. Troops And Tanks Arrive In Ireland

Battle Tools Finest Seen By British

Axis Submarines Outfoxed On Entire Voyage

By RICE YAHNER AEF HEADQUARTERS, Northern Ireland, May 19 (AP)—Tens of thousands of fresh United States soldiers, newly landed here with their tanks and artillery from a convoy almost as large as the greatest of 1918, powerfully reinforced earlier contingents in advanced training at Ulster bases today.

Equipped with millions of dollars worth of battle tools, they arrived amid public enthusiasm in Britain for opening an Allied front against Germany in Western Europe.

"This is the finest I've ever seen," commented a veteran British officer who witnessed the unloading.

Many among the sturdy youths are from middle western and north central states. Some already have served in the Pacific. Fit and eager, they make up the most formidable of American forces landed here since the first arrived in January.

The convoy outfoxed Axis submarines on the 2,400-mile voyage, its escort delivering thunderous depth charge attacks and its gun crews alert for aerial onslaughts that never came.

A lieutenant colonel who served in the infantry in the World War commented: "The last time I came over on an old cattle boat. This time it was a liner. The war is getting better."

Unloading screened by anti-aircraft guns against possible discovery by German air scouts, continued by day and night. The business of emptying transports and turning them around for the return trip and new loads of men and material was pushed to a peak of efficiency.

Huge fields of guns were hoisted out of holds and rolled away. Ammunition cases were shifted to trucks and trains almost as quickly as the troops themselves.

Major Jap Offensive Against China Seen

(By The Associated Press) China sounded a rare note of alarm today, warning that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's armies faced a "very grave" danger in the five-year war with Japan amid signs that a major Japanese offensive against China was imminent.

While Allied warplanes slashed at the invaders on the approaches to Australia and Burma, a Chinese government spokesman said Japanese reinforcements were pouring into Burma and that 500 Japanese planes were massed there on a scale "out of proportion with their land operations."

The spokesman said the Chungking government had come into possession of an officially approved Japanese map, published in Tokyo, showing that Japan's "co-prosperity sphere for greater East Asia" intended to engulf China, India, Iran (Persia) and all of Russian Siberia.

The projected sphere's western boundary, he said, ran up the Persian gulf, then to the Caspian sea and on to the Ural mountains.

"According to present indications, the next Japanese offensive against China," the spokesman declared.

"The enemy has concentrated considerable forces for an attack on Chekiang (Chinese coastal province just south of Shanghai) with the avowed purpose of destroying any possible springboard for an attack against Japan."

"At the same time, he is sending more troops to Burma. The border of Yunnan and Northern Burma will witness during the next few weeks fighting on an even larger scale than we have seen so far."

"The immediate future is very grave," he said.

With Gen. Harold Alexander's freed British forces still slowly retreating from Burma into India, RAF warplanes again pounded the Burmese port of Akyab and attacked Japanese river craft in Northwest Burma.

A Dollar Will Give A Soldier A Kit And Comfort

You'll read in the paper today about the tens of thousands of American troops who arrived by convoy in Ireland yesterday. But those troops, as big as the contingent was, will be just a drop in the bucket compared to the masses that will go over.

Would you like those boys, your boy, your neighbors' boys, to go into battle lacking some little comforts that you could give them?

Well, it's up to you. You can give a dollar to fill one of 250 comfort kits that is Pampa's quota. The Red Cross is making the kits but the war department is depending on you to fill the kits, and the articles that go into the kits cost one dollar.

Only \$18 has been contributed to date. That leaves 242 kits to fill—not very many considering how many people there are in Pampa.

Time is important, so rush your dollar either to Mrs. Mike Roche or to the Red Cross headquarters in the city hall. Mrs. Roche is chairman of the committee to fill the kits.

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Nazis Can't Halt Russians At Kharkov

By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor Marshal Semcon Timoshenko's Red armies were reported hammering the Germans into retreat in the eight-day-old battle of Kharkov today, advancing between 30 and 40 miles on a 60-mile front, crushing tank-led counter-attacks and wiping out Nazi parachute troops.

Front-line dispatches said Russian cavalrymen, charging wildly across a pontoon bridge under an umbrella of warplanes, had captured "a large inhabited locality" in a further advance on the big Ukraine steel city.

Soviet tanks followed the horsemen, while Red warplanes shot down 17 German aircraft which vainly attempted to break up the assault.

The unidentified locality may have been Belgorod, about 25 miles north of Kharkov, or Zmiev, 12 miles south of Kharkov. The capture of either point would create a serious flanking threat to the Germans.

London military quarters said the Russian offensive, which began with a 35-mile breach through the German lines, was now sweeping forward at varying depths on a 120-mile line.

Soviet dispatches declared Russian shock troops were "breaking enemy resistance" and said the Germans were already showing signs of strain as wave after wave of reserves failed to stem the advance of Timoshenko's men.

More than 2,700 Germans were reported killed or wounded, in addition to 12,000 previously announced.

A British military commentator said the big drive was having a considerable effect on German offensive plans, and indicated that Nazi assault troops resting.

See NAZIS CAN'T, Page 8

"Melting Pot" Exemplified On Bell Farms

TEMPLE, May 19 (AP)—America is still the great melting pot—and out of the crucible, for example, has emerged an amalgam of peoples as that which today is successfully farming the largest solid block of conservation-treated land in the world.

Settled on 174 adjoining farms covering more than 34,000 acres in the North Elm creek watershed near here are the descendants of families which came from Australia, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Scotland, France and other Old World countries, all working together to help produce the food, feed and fiber necessary to defeat the Axis powers.

The accomplishments of these people have been celebrated wherever soil conservationists have assembled.

"Nowhere in the world, to my knowledge, has there ever been a more impressive example of cooperation in the solution of land and water problems," said Dr. H. H. Bennett, chief of the Federal Soil Conservation Service, Washington, in referring to the project undertaken in the North Elm creek area.

Added Louis P. Merrill, regional director of the Soil Conservation Service, said the project was "a real example of what can be done by cooperation."

See 'MELTING POT', Page 8

20 Sign Up To Have Their Lots Mowed

Pampa's "clean-up command," the crew of 16 men employed by the city, went to work today "mopping up" the weeds and trash as six city trucks started their schedule of picking up the collections of weed wardens.

A total of 20 persons have signed up with the city to have their lots mowed. City Manager Steve Matheis said that since the weeds were no yet too high, it had been decided to start the mowing going on these lots by June 1.

Persons who wish trash barrels can purchase them from the city. Cost is 75 cents, which can be added to your water bill.

Over at Miami they're having a clean-up campaign, too. Today and tomorrow have been designated by Mayor W. E. Stoker as clean-up days in Miami and vicinity. Free truck service is provided by the city for those who cannot dispose of their own trash.

If you want to see the result of a "clean-up" that lasts all year, you should see the shape in which Section Ed Foran keeps Fairview cemetery. Go out there and you'll get plenty of ideas on what you can do to beautify your lot and block.

Radio Series Begins

How a weed warden performs his work was explained in a radio program KFDN las. night by J. W. C. Tooley.

"After I found out that I had been appointed weed warden for my...

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

Anniversary

May 21 is the 61st anniversary of that mild spring evening when a little group of men and women gathered in Clara Barton's house on Eye street, Washington, and organized what now is the American Red Cross.

Somehow it seems presumptuous to introduce the Red Cross to the American public. Its achievements in the field of applied mercy, its contributions to the alleviation of suffering, in war and in peace, would seem to have publicized this magnificent organization "far above our poor power to add or detract."

And yet, sometimes we take for granted the benefactor who always stands ready with a helping hand. We forget that behind unstinted generosity lies the self-sacrifice of thousands who glory it is to serve humanity.

In time of peace we think of the Red Cross, most of us, on two occasions. One is when we make a little donation for the annual roll call. The other is when some major disaster—earthquake, flood, famine, explosion—brings into swift play the efficient machinery which has been built up over the 61 years since Clara Barton started the movement in this country.

But today we are reminded of the Red Cross dramatically by what it is doing for our soldiers, sailors and marines. The Red Cross is sending food and clothing to Americans imprisoned in Italy and Germany, is checking prison camp conditions, is arranging for mail to reach our boys captured by the Japanese.

Already some 600,000 sweaters, socks, mufflers, helmets, sea boots, scarfs and other knitted articles have been shipped to our fighting men. More than 7,000,000 garments have been sent for the relief of war victims.

More than 30,000,000 surgical dressings have been made and sent to Europe, and more than 40,000,000 to our own Army and Navy hospitals.

The Red Cross is operating 18 blood donation centers, seeking to collect 1,200,000 pints of blood for transfusions for the wounded.

It is estimated that of all the men who have passed through our army camps, one out of eight has received assistance from the Red Cross.

These are figures, accurate but neither cold nor hard. They are figures of mercy, made possible because millions have donated money and thousands have given of themselves, in work.

This is not an appeal for money. The Red Cross has no financial drive on now.

This is just a reminder of a very few of the things that the Red Cross, on its 61st birthday, is doing for the relief of distress.

Can you help? Don't be so modest. The Red Cross will need more workers than it ever can hope to obtain.

Today's War Analysis

(This daily feature, conducted by DeWitt MacKenzie, Wide World War analyst, is being written during his absence for a fortnight by Fred Vanderschuer.)

Just about two years ago, in concluding his tragic official dispatches dealing with the lost campaign in Flanders, General Lord Gort, commander in chief of the British Expeditionary Force, wrote of "the vital necessity for an expeditionary force, if it is to be used in a first class war, being equipped on a scale commensurate with the task it is to be called upon to fulfill."

Today's news from Ulster makes it evident that this primary lesson in the long, calling "too little-too late series" has been learned. The greatest A. E. F. of this war has reached United Kingdom stations, tens of thousands of heavy tanks, and they are superbly equipped with the tanks, big guns and transport without which an Allied continental invasion must inevitably end in another Dunkerque.

There is, of course, no doubt at all that this American force is destined to fight alongside the pick of Britain's armies somewhere in France, or Belgium, or the Netherlands or Norway. Just when and just where it will fight are military secrets which must be kept.

Naturally, however, the keeping of these secrets is bound to aggravate the natural impatience of the Allied peoples as time goes on—and it seems inevitable that considerable time must go on before there is another expeditionary force in continental Europe, equipped, supported and maintained "on a scale commensurate with the task it is to be called upon to fulfill."

One must get the whole global war picture in perspective to see this clearly, but it is enough for now to remember that in this critical hour the hardest and most pressing task which the United Nations have undertaken is direct support of the Russian armies in their immense struggle in the east.

Premature creation of a real second front in the west, involving the holding by sea-power of strong bridge-heads at points between North Cape and Enderby, and immediately strip the Arctic supply route of the men o'war and merchant ships now plying this dangerous route to de-

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

"I speak the post-war principle, I give the sign of democracy. By God I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms."

WALT WHITMAN

AN INFLUENTIAL BOOK

I have finally finished reading Oswald Spengler's book, "The Decline of the West." Instead of it being one book, it is two big books of over 500 pages each. It has been an important book since Hitler has been a student of Spengler's. Will Durant said that when Spengler disapproved, Hitler trembled. Spengler is now dead, however. The book was very difficult for me to read. It seems to me it jumped around so much from one civilization to another that it was hard to follow.

Then again, I had to force myself to read it because it seemed to me that the premises on which the book was based were unsound.

Spengler says that God (or nature, as some say) is nothing but will.

Now, this seems to me to be a wrong foundation; that is, if he means a changeable, unlimited, unbounded, omnipotent will that knew no laws, order or sequence.

It appears to me that God is order, law, sequence. To say that God is will, unlimited, unchangeable will makes it impossible for man to know the laws of God.

There were, however, some wonderful statements in the book. I quote some of the gems: "Galileo says 'nature is written in mathematical language'."

"Pythagoreans arrived at the idea that 'numbers is the essence of things'."

"Kant said 'The Platonic system of thinking was the art of spending good words in babble'."

"Augustine remarked about time, 'If no one questions me, I know; if I would explain to the questioner, I know not.'"

Spengler quotes Kant as saying, "I maintain that in each and every discipline of natural philosophy it is only possible to find as much of true science as is to be found of mathematics therein."

"That which is incomprehensible, is therefore valueless."

Spengler, the author of the book, says, "A deep mathematician by which is meant not a master computer, but a man who feels the spirit of numbers, realizes that through it he knows God."

Again, the author says, "For theory in the imminent sense, is religious through and through."

"Reason is that which calls ideas into life, understanding that which finds truths."

In contrast to these gems Spengler makes many statements it seems to me that are not rational. Thus, it is easy to see, if Hitler is a disciple of Spengler's, why he have the kind of a civilization they have in Germany.

As an example, Spengler contends, "Universal human rights, freedom and equality are literature and abstractions and not facts."

"The belief in eternal truths is petty and absurd; stage play that exists only in the heads of individuals."

The real belief is always the belief in atoms and numbers, but it requires this highbrow hocus-pocus to make it bearable in the long run."

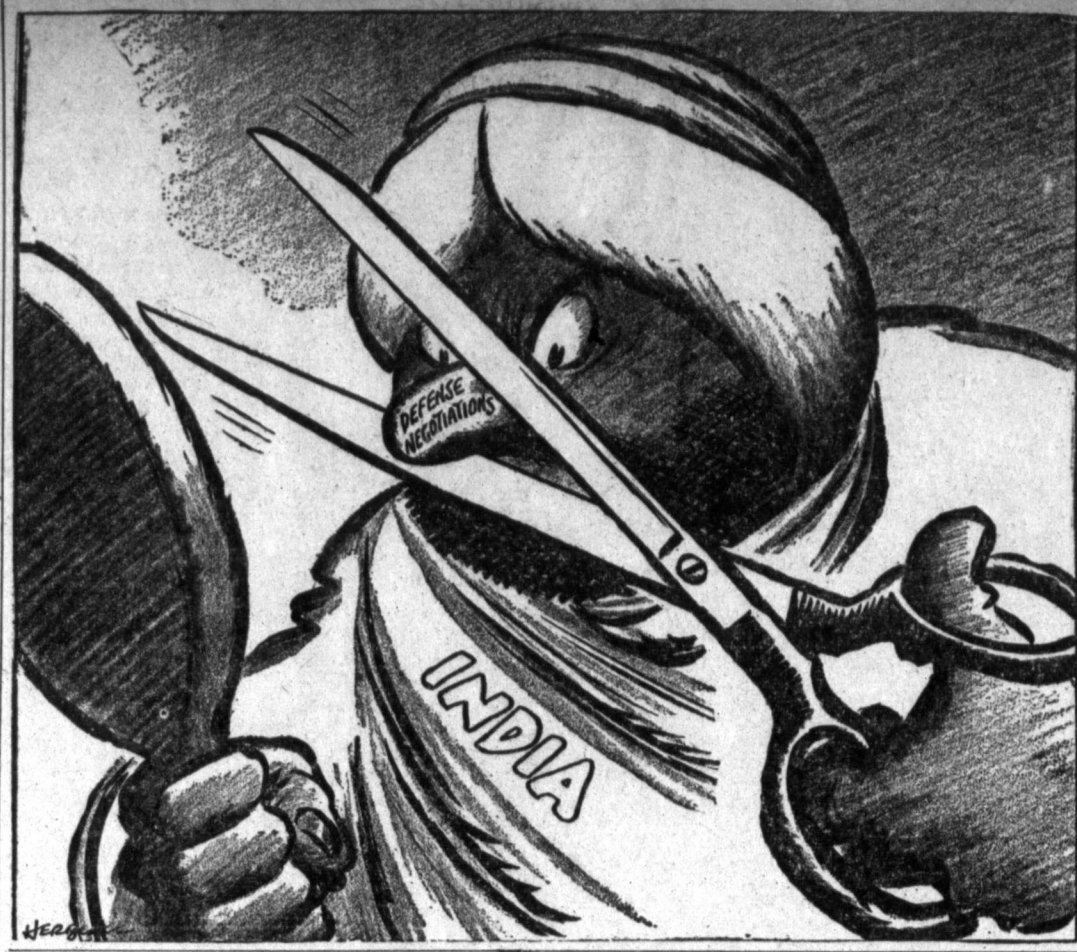
"It is a patent fact that religion has never yet altered the system of any existence."

And here is the masterpiece of dogmas and absurdities in the book:

"War is the creator, hunger the destroyer, of all great things."

To me the book was not nearly as interesting and as consistent as his later book, "The Hour of Decision," written in 1932.

TO SPITE HIS FACE



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, May 19.—Today I saw Mary Martin taking a shower, Veronica Lake having her celebrated hair combed and curled, and Sonja Henie goose flesh all over while playing a love scene with John Payne.

Like a good reporter, I also jotted down the profound comments of the three actresses as follows: Miss Martin, "Glug, whoosh!" Miss Lake, "Ouch!" Miss Henie, "Brrr-r-r!"

The skater's reaction was no disappointment of Mr. Payne's technical blushing or shampoo, with the edge of an ice rink, and after two rehearsals and assorted minor delays they had been there half an hour before Director Lucky Humbersone was ready to shoot. By this time the skimpily costumed star was shivering visibly.

"And you a Norwegian!" taunted the director.

"N-n-no N-N-Norwegian ever got romantic in an outfit as f-f-filmy as this in a place as f-f-frigid as this!" retorted Miss Henie.

They finished the scene for a picture called "Ice-land" in the glow of two electric heaters placed just behind the camera.

BUTTER RUB

Considering the interest I've heard expressed regarding Veronica Lake's hair, I should be able to offer some fascinating items about moonbeam bleaching or shampoo, with the yelps of hummingbirds' eggs. Actually, the only odd thing about it is that she rubs melted butter into her scalp every few nights. Has it washed next morning.

It's very fine in texture, which is why she was hollering "Ouch!" while a hairdresser combed it. Her hair isn't bleached, except that the top of it is sunburned to a lighter shade as a result of a beach vacation.

It grows an inch a month—which is about as well as the garden has been doing lately. The vision of her right eye has, not too far, been impaired by the forelock hairs of my irregularly wavy hair.

There is a Victory garden at 711 East Francis which features a bed of lettuce which spells out "VICTORY." It is that kind of lettuce that is tinged with red.

This column today is dedicated to E. T. Autry of LeFors, alive or dead. Autry, who was reported missing after the Arizona was sunk at Pearl Harbor Dec. 7. . . . Only until last week would the War Department say that Autry was definitely missing. It has checked and checked and can find no trace of Autry. . . . E. T. was an Eagle Scout in the LeFors troop, and he worked his way through high school by washing dishes at a LeFors cafe. He joined the navy because he believed that was the best way to get an education. . . . He was an Eagle Scout, and very popular. He was well-known at the Pampa fire department because he was elected fire chief for Scout day two or three years in a row, and his popular name was "Popeye."

It is hoped that he is not dead but it is feared that he is. . . . If he is, he will be LeFors' second casualty. The other was O. L. Hall, who was killed on Corregidor.

HER SOLE THOUGHT was of escape from Abas, from the horrible heat and odor, from the grim, silent intrigue that had settled on the boat was Dutch or American; where it was going or whether it had come. She knew only that she wanted to get away, to breathe clean air again and forget the horrible memories of the past few hours. Resolutely she seized her bag and with never a backward glance slipped through the darkened house into the nether dawn.

Distant stars showed dimly through blanketing clouds; the thin moon had set and the dark path was treacherous beneath her feet. Blindly she stumbled down the hill, shaking off unseen fingers of verdant growth that pawed in silent challenge at her passage. She was very near hysteria when a rise of ground brought her to the cleared slope and she saw the lights of the pier.

In the deep shadow of a frangipani tree she collided head on with a stinking figure. It was MacDowell, and when he had

picked himself up and got some of his wind back he grunted, "Miss Peterson, I almost shot you! What in Pete's name is going on down there?"

She glared, more in shock than anger. "Why don't you investigate?" she blazed. "You have a pistol. Are you afraid?"

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A booming roar engulfed his words; the deep-throated bark of a heavy caliber gun, ripping through the night, reverberating against the rocky hills, dying with startling suddenness into a void of intense silence.

Halsey's rangy figure stiffened. "This has gone far enough," he snapped. "Miss Peterson, please return to the pier. MacDowell, come with me."

But the girl would not return to Bill Talcott's house. No matter what the future might hold in store, she could never go back there. She did not argue, in fact, no word did she utter either in confirmation or denial of the order. But when Halsey and MacDowell began a loping run for the pier she followed, the ridiculous overnight case banging against her knees.

The sight that confronted her when she at last gained the smooth-worn stones of the pier was strange, almost unbelievable.

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(To Be Continued)

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

To a lot of people the City of Pampa is the person to whom they pay their water bills, to some it is the policeman, to others it is the tax collector, to a smaller number it is the city judge, to a lot more it is Steve Matthews, and to a greater number it is the city commission, but in the last week the City has been Miss Jane Kerbow, who is Mr. Matthews' secretary. When Steve began promoting the weed and trash cleanup, much of the detailed work fell on our little Jane's shapely shoulders and she shouldered it like a man. She can not only make a speech if necessary but she can read a map and answer questions without trying to be too feminine about it by running constantly to somebody else. Jane's a big help in the cleanup drive and she knows what it's all about and can tell you, too. The little girl deserves a pat on the back because she made a job a position.

Dan Williams is quite proud of the opulent climbing rose at his home on East Francis. The rose is a Talisman rose, and you don't see climbing Talismans every day.

Boys around 17, 18, and 19 years old are getting jobs now, more so than in a long time. Reason is that all the single young men above that age have been drafted more between 16 and 20 have joined the armed forces than have been hired. A local oil company recently hired two chemists both of whom are 17 years old—at any rate they soon will be chemists.

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(To Be Continued)

So They Say

I want to convert India into an armed camp of people who will continue fighting no matter if the army surrenders.

JAWAHARLAL NEHRU, Indian nationalist leader.

If Social Justice, as Attorney General Biddle is reported to have declared, is "clearly seditious," the responsibility is mine alone.

The Rev. CHARLES E. COUGHLIN.

Some are holding aloof from the war effort, but that is the heritage of the decades of the selfishness of isolation.

Federal Judge ROBERT N. WILKIN, of Cleveland.

If this is to be a long war, we must face the fact that we may be confronted with an over-all, nationwide labor shortage.

PAUL V. MCNUTT, chairman of War Manpower commission.

Americans like democracy well enough to fight for it any time a new mob of international racketeers wants to take it over and change it for us.

WILLIAM L. BATT, of War Production board.

HIGH LIFE And low life in The BIG City

By Stella Halit

It must be terrible to be poor in New York my friend tells me whenever she comes to New York. I reply that it is terrible to be poor anywhere but perhaps a little more pleasant in New York than anywhere I know.

My friend harbors some notion that no poor person lives in New York out of choice. Her idea would be to offer them all homes in less crowded cities or farms. And how many would accept?

For better or for worse people in the poorer neighborhoods are banded together by nationalities. They have their own grocery stores, their own doctors and dentists, their own churches, and their own newspapers. This centralization of nationalities has been deplored as slowing the processes of naturalization.

There are great sections where foreign languages are more easily understood than English.

People here feel at home among their transplanted countrymen. They would be unhappy and lonely if they were transplanted to the less crowded cities where they might never see any one from the old country year on end. You do not

pick himself up and got some of his wind back he grunted, "Miss Peterson, I almost shot you! What in Pete's name is going on down there?"

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(To Be Continued)

SERIAL STORY

CARIBBEAN CRISIS

By EATON K. GOLDTHWAITE

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THE STORY—Four visitors arrive at a Dutch West Indian island to complete the life of Bill Talcott, who has been there for six years as branch manager for an American chemical firm. They are Halsey, MacDowell, a detective brought to take Bill back to the States if any irregularities were found, and June Peterson, beautiful cousin of Bill's former roommate. The first night on the island Halsey and June are murdered by the gang on the dock and the sight of a mysterious schooner.

CHAPTER VII

JUNE PATERSON moved feverishly; slipped into the plum-colored slacks, threw on a blouse and jacket, whipped a tri-cornered bandana about her tousled hair. With more speed than judgment she packed her overnight case, groping in the darkness for the things that were nearest to hand. Her trunk, she decided, could wait. The least that Bill Talcott could do for her would be to see that it followed her home.

Her sole thought was of escape from Abas, from the horrible heat and odor, from the grim, silent intrigue that had settled on the boat was Dutch or American; where it was going or whether it had come. She knew only that she wanted to get away, to breathe clean air again and forget the horrible memories of the past few hours. Resolutely she seized her bag and with never a backward glance slipped through the darkened house into the nether dawn.

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(To Be Continued)

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, May 19.—The 1.7 million retail store owners of the United States are no busier than they ever were at big sale time, inventory time or income tax time, trying to figure how they're going to come out on this new general maximum price regulation order slapped down by Price Administrator Leon Henderson.

The story behind the issuance of this order is almost as interesting as the order itself

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THE JUNIOR HIGH REAPER

VOL. V TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1942 NO. 29

• The Reaper.
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News—Shirley Taylor, John Robert Lane, Arnold Erickson, Dale Tate, Richard McCune, Wayne Fahle, Anna Barnett, John Austin Hughes, Evan Jones.
Features—Jackie Rains, Beverly Burba, Beverly Candler, Phyllis Casey, Shirley Sone, Margaret Davis, Marjorie Gaylor, Anna Lois Alford, Richard Gee, Alma Cornett.
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EDITORIAL ECHOES

The Flag Of The United States

To some the flag of our nation is just a colorful piece of cloth hung to flagpoles all over the country.

Our flag has a history. It should mean more than this to every single one of us. It has a future, too.

In the Revolutionary War days the American people felt a need for a flag. At first no certain emblem had been chosen and approved. At the Battle of Concord a standard unfurled bore in Latin "Conquer or Die." At Bunker Hill the "Pine Tree" flag flew. A few months later, Washington raised over the camp at Cambridge the first ensign of the United Colonies known as the "Grand Union Flag." After the Declaration of Independence in 1776 a uniform flag was needed.

Flags are emblems of the nations over which they fly. In America the flag is woven from the hopes, the prayers, and even the fears of all the men and women who see in this emblem the security and the promise of peace for their children and the generations to come.

The flag of the United States stands for the freedom and the liberty for which our boys are now fighting around the world. We believe that democracy stands as long as Old Glory stands.

— by Nickie Fraser, Sixth.

A Queer Person

Uncle Sam is a queer person. All the world knows this unique fellow who like the rest of us has his friends and enemies. The land of Uncle Sam is the arsenal of democracy. Never has he failed to lend a helping hand to neighbors in need. Never has he broken a promise to his neighbors. Never has he failed to do what he thought was right. His nation is the greatest nation on earth.

Uncle Sam is a popular fellow with songwriters. His picture is the theme of the cartoonist. His family of 120 million persons love him. Yet Hitler despises him and calls him ugly little names. Mussolini jibes him. Hirohito abhors his whole family. Isn't it peculiar that a fellow loved so by so many is hated by others? But Uncle Sam is a queer fellow.

Uncle has a very large family, but he loves them all. He has not been able to put them all through school nor to get them all jobs, but he is determined and he will do it yet. His love for his children is like the love of any father, equal to each child, with plans to make all the children better in soul, body, and mind. Uncle Sam is the world's kindest father.

A great problem has recently fallen to our uncle. As much as he loathes it, he must build materials for war and send his sons to fight and kill his enemy neighbors. It is not Uncle Sam's policy to let bullets run over his family and neighbors. When the naval base in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, was attacked without warning on December 7, 1941, Uncle Sam came to the rescue. He will fight until he is victorious. It has already meant the lives of many of his precious sons, much money spent for munitions and engines of destruction, and sinking the nation into a great debt. But the preservation of liberty is the stake.

Until the end of the world, this queer person will continue to be the kindest father and the protectorate of his smaller neighbors. He will always be loved by the majority of the people; he will always be hated by believers in imperialism and tyranny; he will always be the world's "Number One."

— by Helen Jean Paxson, Ninth

Mediums, Designs Various In Spring Art Contests

The art contest was completed in two afternoons last week when the representatives from the 34 home rooms gathered into their respective art rooms for the variety of assignments.

Ninth grade: still life with choice of medium, a jug on a table with three apples, one in a bowl. The sponsor of this contest was Miss Roy Riley.

Eighth grade: still life with choice of medium, a sports motif, with background a Reaper sweater and foreground volleyball, two horseshoes, a bat, and two football shoes. The sponsor of this contest was Mr. Dick Tallinger.

Seventh grade: landscape with transparent water color on nine by twelve paper, a simple scene to include land, sky, and trees. Anything else might be included to complete the composition. This contest has participants in from Miss Riley's and Miss Denton's classes.

Sixth grade: original landscape to include a tree, the sky, and land in water colors. The sponsor of this contest was Miss Virldie Denton.

Record of the judges follows:

Ninth grade: Anna Lois Alford, excellent, Room 111; Grace Marie McCord, good, Room 210; Artemia Long, fair, Room 211; Lou Ellen Giles, excellent, Room 212; Juanita Reeves, excellent, Room 215; Marjorie Lou Oshesher, fair, Room 216; Duane Lee Brown, fair, Room 217.

Seventh grade: Leona McClelland, excellent, Room 209; Charlene Spencer, good, Room 221; Tommy Darby, fair, Room 220; Bobby Moss, good, Room 203; June Matheny, excellent, Room 208; Jerry Sloope, excellent, Room 207; George Perry, fair, Room 204; Billie Ray Bain, fair, Room 206.

Eighth grade: Don Humphreys, excellent, Room 218; Sybil Pierson, excellent, Room 112; Dick McCune, good, Room 117; Ronald Lewter, fair, Room 213; Leona Mae Love, fair, Room 216; Dolores Valentine, good, Room 219; Betty Jo Nolen, good, Room 113; Ruby Lee Bradford, good, Room 118.

Sixth grade art returns: Johnnie Sue Buswell, good, Room 104; Betty Jo Mills, excellent, Room 105; Neva June Bowden, good, Room 108; Rodney Barron, good, Room 107; Mildred Ruth Burden, fair, Room 101; T. W. Perkins, good, Room 107; Don Lane, good, Room 201; Lyn Grist, fair, Room 102.



By LEONA MCLENDON

Professor How Could You!

Monday, May 25, is the date set for the spring three-act play, "Professor, How Could You!"

This comedy is presented by the Dramatics club directed by Mr. C. T. Hightower. First presentation promises to be to the Sixth and Seventh grade students for matinee prices at 2:30 Friday before the main performance next Monday night in the Junior High auditorium.

The cast: Jackie Rains, Keats Perry; Wanda Jay, Vicky Randolph; Phyllis Ann Parker, Grandma Perry; John Robert Lane, Grandpa Perry; Johnny Campbell, John Appleby; Dorothy June Johnson, Priscilla Morley; Joella Shelton, Tootsie Bean; Jackie Dunham, Butcher Boy Bean; Billy Sackett, Valery Whitman; Pat King, Boggins, the butler.

This play is a farce of college romance and fun. Woman-hating Professor Perry has to find a wife in order to qualify for the position as Dean of the College. The Professor's family and friends all pile in to help him find a wife. Vicky, the class spitfire, stumbles on the news and, to get even with the Professor, enters Valerie (tootsie with the men) as one of the candidates. In the meantime, Grandma has picked Tootsie Bean (winner of cooking prizes) as a desirable wife. The Professor's friend picks out his secretary, who can not spell but is cute enough, as the ideal wife for the Professor. Grandma does not say who his candidate is, but she captures the Professor just the same in three acts of fun, foolishness, and frivolity.

— BUY VICTORY BONDS —

Upper Grades Complete Music

The ninth grade debate finals came to a conclusion before the ninth grade classes Wednesday with Billy Dixon and Warren Fatheree winning over Joella Shelton and Grover Crooked. Billy and Warren had the affirmative side while Joella and Grover had the negative. Mr. Earnest Eabe, Mr. Winston Savage, and Mr. J. H. Flathers judged the debate.

Third place went to Room 217 and fourth place to room 211. Home rooms 216, 212, and 111 forfeited their debates.

The winners in the eighth and ninth grade choir and sextets are listed as follows: The choir, room 112 first, 218 second, 216 third, 213 fourth, 210 fifth, 215 sixth, 117 seventh, 116 eighth, 118, ninth, 111 tenth, 113 eleventh, 219 twelfth. Sextets winners follow: 111 first, 112 second, 213 third, 212 fourth, 216 and 116 fifth, 118 seventh, 215 eighth, 117 ninth, 216 tenth, 219 eleventh, 211 twelfth, 210 thirteenth, and 113 fourteenth.

— BUY VICTORY BONDS —

Student Of The Week

Seventh Grade
Room 206 chose Anna Lee Watkins as student of the week.

She is 11 years old with her birthday on June 13. She has kept a scrapbook of the boys in service as they have appeared in The Pampa News.

She likes physical education, mathematics, and English best this year. Miss Ruth Barton is her homeroom teacher.

1941 PEE WEES WORK OUT AS 1942 REAPERS



When the Reapers came out for their month of spring training, these boys known as Pee Wee Whites made up a big part of the group. Mr. Dick Livingston and his team won the Pee Wee conference last fall.

In the picture above will be found the following future Reapers: Back row (left to right): Bill Speer, Val McCreary, Ardell Seeds, Stanley Simpson, Calvin McAdams, Billy Washington, George Tomlin, Coach Dick Livingston. Second row: Stan-

ley Allen, Harold Turnbo, Jack Roberts, Jackie Fletcher, Owen Long, Eddie Pipkin, Edwin Ramsey, Bobby Joe Boyles, Front row: Corky Rose, James Lewis, Carl Mayes, Maurice Lockhart, Vance Vogel, Kelley Anderson.

Graduation Uses Oil Field Motif

As the theme of graduation for 1942, the class will portray the oilfield with a one-act play opening the pageant.

In spite of the hardships and shortcomings of such a family in the oilfield, the skit will portray that this community is typical of the American way of life. All honorary members of the class will have parts in the pageant which follows the play directed by Mr. C. T. Hightower and enacted by members of the Freshman Dramatics club.

Principals in the one-act play will be Mary Jean Evans, Jackie Rains, Jack Dunham, and Ruth Calloway. The four vaudeville acts and others will present Junior High and its diversified activities with short speeches.

Last year the motif used was the history of the Plains with Indians and settlers in mind.

— BUY VICTORY BONDS —

Paste-Bottle Problem Still Remains Unsolved

"The top is torn."
"It feeds too fast."
"Bottle is covered with a sticky substance."
"Inside of bottle is empty."

These are four reasons the Reaper office gave for needing a new paste bottle last week, when some public spirited student wrote the appeal for a new paste bottle.

Result: Miss Marguerite Jones, registrar, furnished glue for the inside of the bottle. It still feeds like Niagara Falls in the spring of the year. The outside never did get a bath. Second result: Nobody was awarded the Excellence prize for solving the problem as promised on the sign.

— BUY VICTORY BONDS —

Students in freshman English have studied figures of speech as found in their poetry. One bright boy brought this pun in and said he believed Shakespeare could not have done better: Hysterical lady: Oh, conductor, I dropped my wig out the window. Conductor: Oh, never mind, lady, we soon come to a switch this way. The lady: I am not the uninformed; a pun is a play on words—"switch" having two meanings in this instance.)

Freshmen Frolic All Day Friday

Freshmen brought their picnic lunches and the Parent Teachers provided the pop and ice cream for the upper classmen.

Then the freshmen spent the remainder of the day doing things which they considered holiday. Some went to see "Gone With The Wind." Others played in the park until middle of the afternoon. Some returned to see the Sixth and Seventh grade track meet in the afternoon. Some went home with each other. Others walked the streets and visited generally. Some even sneaked in the Junior High building to see what it was like with only 300 students at work, the Eighth graders.

It has been noted that Mary Bellamy brought the biggest lunch; that shoe stealing was the dominating amusement; that Mr. Savage was too best ladder for retrieving shoes in trees; that the ice cream carts have a display in the window of Montgomery Ward which shows concrete work done in the war effort in school this year.

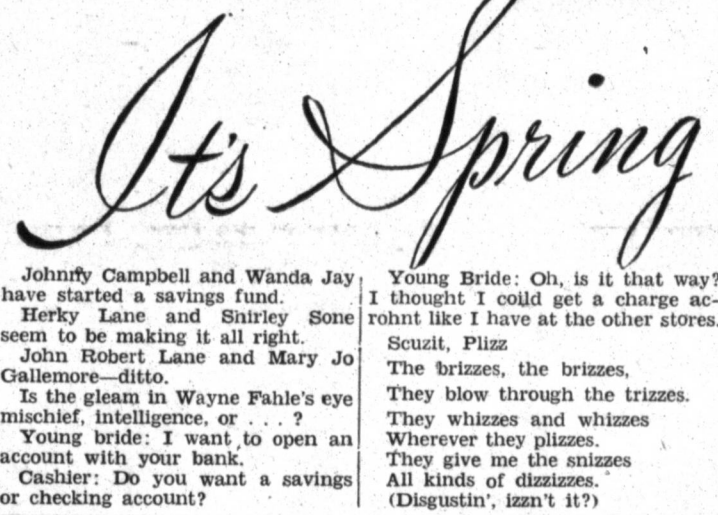
An afghan made of squares from the class is the biggest project. Then many of the girls knitted and wove articles for their own use: Edna Young knitted a turban; Gorda Bell Miller, two sweaters and a purse; Leona May Love, an afghan and a sweater; Marjorie Morse, a sweater; Margaret Wilson, three sweaters and a bed jacket (which she mailed her grandmother for Mother's Day recently); Bonnie Tucker, an afghan. These are among the many articles made in this club period which means twice a week lasting an entire semester.

Girls Learn Knitting At Fourth Hour Club

Hark! All you girls who sit around moping because you think there is nothing for you to do, lend an ear!

Girls in Mrs. Dan Busch's knitting club have a display in the window of Montgomery Ward which shows concrete work done in the war effort in school this year.

An afghan made of squares from the class is the biggest project. Then many of the girls knitted and wove articles for their own use: Edna Young knitted a turban; Gorda Bell Miller, two sweaters and a purse; Leona May Love, an afghan and a sweater; Marjorie Morse, a sweater; Margaret Wilson, three sweaters and a bed jacket (which she mailed her grandmother for Mother's Day recently); Bonnie Tucker, an afghan. These are among the many articles made in this club period which means twice a week lasting an entire semester.



A Freshman Looks Into The Future, 1955

"Get out and stay out!"

"This I was ordered from the office of Jimmy Pyles, leader of the drive against Flying Kiddie-cars for kids.

"I have no use for your article!" he snapped.

"How weary I was! I had tramped the streets of Pampa for weeks, trying to sell the best mechanized toy on the market, for the money. My one bit of good fortune had come when I had sold ten to Gene Stepp and Dorothy Suttle, owners and managers of a day nursery on South Barnes street. And to think that, after 15 years, I was only a salesman for kiddie-cars! I was thoroughly discouraged as I made my way to the office of the boss. Stepping into an elevator in the Rose building, I asked for the Fifth floor. A minute passed, still no response. I looked at the operator and discovered Ada Simmons, chewing a wad of gum and reading the "Police Gazetteer," edited by Shirley Taylor.

"Take me to the fifth floor, immediately, or I'll report you!" I snapped.

"Oh, please don't," she pleaded.

"The janitor, Henry Buster Walker, would discharge me."

I promised, and we were on the fifth floor in less time than it takes to tell it. On door directly opposite me, I read: Holden and Holt, Piano Movers of Quality. And underneath was the caption: We do our work by hand.

On my way down the hall I met a pompous gentleman who emerged from a door labeled: Clovis Proctor—Designer of Women's Costumes. Clovis to be sure! Though at first glance I should never have mistaken him with the natty little mustache and dyed hair.

"I've hated to face my boss with no orders in my satebook! I sat down in the outer office to wait. Billie Sackett, his secretary, informed me he was in conference with Major Kenneth Gilbert, of the Salvation Army. Old Kenneth was running the army, it seems, and was selling funds for a home for needy husbands. As I waited, I wondered why I hadn't been able to sell my Article. Out the window I could see it advertised in huge letters on a billboard: Father's Flying Kiddie-Car—the car with a conscience. Surely advertising like that ought to bring results.

Presently I was admitted to Warren Fatheree's presence, and when he saw in my eye I had been unsuccessful,

of every set. Even before I became accustomed to the darkness of the playhouse I picked out Mary Bellamy, who was laughing uproariously at the antics of a slapstick comedian. Suddenly my ears again told me that I was near another former classmate. I turned around to discover Louie Allen. He was reading aloud the title runs before the new picture began, entirely unaware of the fact that other people could read, too. The music, by Mary Lou Austin and her Feline Furors, soon put me to sleep.

"We sat tense throughout the performance. And believe me, exciting pictures like that are the kind that sell the gum on the back of the seats! At the end of the show, I found I had squandered seven cents on chewing gum. That surely is a wonderful invention of Dorothy Butcher, the best since her invention of the jeep in the last war.

Just as I was seeing the picture through for the third time, a cry of "Fire!" rang through the theater. James Shelton and Raymond Spencer, two policemen in uniform, led 27 occupants of the place filed out in safety. Later I found out this was a trick played by Manager John Robert Lane, so that his operator, Kenneth Searle, could go out to lunch.

As soon as I had reached the sidewalk in safety, my attention was attracted to a crowd in front of the Empire where Grover Crocker was selling his famous hair tonic, "Grow-infast." He was demonstrating John Austin Hughes's head, which was as bare as a billiard ball, but which, according to Grover, would become a luxuriant mop in less than a week. Just then Joella Shelton, his old

Five Rooms Win First In 1942 Track Meet

Sports Static

A crowning event for girls who participate in intramurals will be the morning when Mrs. Jack Davis and Miss Margaret Smelser award the highpoint girl in each grade the gold-plated bracelet. Winners will be chosen from this list of excellent: Participation in all scholastic games; sportsmanship; attitude to teachers, classmates, and teammates; Physical education grades; leadership ability, physical ability.

All girls will nominate one person. From the highest five, the faculty will choose two. From the two in each grade, the coaches, Mrs. Davis and Miss Smelser, will make the final decision.

— BUY VICTORY BONDS —

Patriotic Patty

If you have met a soldier who likes to talk "soldier-ese," this page from his dictionary might help translate his slang.

Armored car: canned milk.
Battery X: guard house.
Blitz buggy: jeep.
Boggles: cavalryman.
Brass hats: general staff members.
Bubble dancing: washing dishes.
Bust: to reduce a non-commissioned officer to the grade of private.
Butcher: army doctor.
C. O.: commanding officer.
Canned horse: corned beef.
Chill bowl: regulation haircut.
Chowhound: person taking more than his share.
Civies: civilian clothes.
Dog robber: an officer's orderly.
Dog face: term applied to selectees.
Duff: a sweet item of any sort.
Fishes: tapoca pudding.
Frogskin or Flag: a dollar bill.
G. I. Hop: a government sponsored dance.
Gold Coast: the section of any army post where the ranking officers live.
Goon Car: army command car.
Housewife: packet containing needles, buttons, and thread—issued by the quartermaster corps.
News: news item in general.
Queen: pretty girl with a car.

THE TIME FOR DEEDS
We have boasted our courage in moments of ease.
Our Star Spangled Banner we've flung on the breeze;
We have taught men to cheer for his busy men and warlike men,
And we have called it the flag of the bravest on earth.
Now the dark days are here, let us stand the test.
Oh, God! let us prove we are true to our best!

If in honor and glory our flag is to wave,
If we are to keep this the land of the brave;
If more than fine words are to fashion our creeds,
News must be had and our hearts turn to deeds,
We are challenged by tyrants our strength to reveal!
Oh, God! let us prove that our courage is real!

Edgar A. Guest.

— BUY VICTORY BONDS —

Exchange

The Bronco: Eighteen Seniors to graduate May 22. (Sonora, Texas.)
Intercollegiate League Press Conference: News writers from all over Texas met in Austin May 8 and 9 for the state Press Conference sponsored by the University of Texas and DeWitt Reddick. Financing the paper, individual reporter problems, subscription campaigns, and the place of journalism in the world today—were several topics discussed at this annual convention in Austin.

The Westerner World (Lubbock High): Mrs. Dick Cosby (former Pampa Senior High teacher) was one of three teachers who accompanied students from Lubbock to Austin last weekend to participate in events in the Intercollegiate League Meet.

The Elotzer (Altadena, California, Junior High): 141 Junior High students, 17 from Eliot, competed in a note taking contest when Dr. Roger W. Truesdell, lecturer, spoke on "Nutrition or Victory." Winning students won monogrammed brief cases, one for each of the several Junior High schools in that suburb of Pasadena.

— BUY VICTORY BONDS —

Barron, Bowden Rate First In Declamation

Winners of declamation in the Sixth grade were decided on April 8: Rodney Barron, Room 105, for boys; and Neva June Bowden, Room 106, girls.

Others participating in this contest follow: Boys: Jerry Cole, Room 107, good; Glen Carey, Room 108, good; Hansel Kennedy, Room 105, good; Cecil Roentfeld, Room 104, fair; and Vernon Valentin, Room 101, good. Girls: Margaret Price, Room 102, good; Glen Carey, Room 108, good; Hansel Kennedy, Room 105, good; Cecil Roentfeld, Room 104, fair; and Vernon Valentin, Room 101, good.

Parent-Teachers Invite New Patrons To Last Meeting

Parent-Teacher for Junior High meets with the last program of the year in the auditorium next Thursday with the new mothers coming up from the grade schools as special guests.

Don Lane, a Sixth grade student, will speak on how new students should become acquainted with new school and how to avoid errors.

Officers will be installed and refreshments served to the members and visitors.

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READ CAREFULLY, SAVE TIME AND CASH. PHONE 666...

THE PAMPA NEWS
Office hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Sunday hours 10:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

MERCHANDISE

30—Household Goods
NEW and used bedroom suites \$19.50 to \$25.00.

35—Plants and Seeds

FOR SALE: Red top seed, 94% germination.

LIVESTOCK

37—Dogs-Pets-Supplies
FOR SALE: Two saddle horses, suitable for ladies and children.

39—Livestock-Feed

FOR SALE: Several choice mixed young cows, heavy milkers.

40—Baby Chicks

KEEP 'EM GROWING
Don't waste a good start, feed Purina Chick Grower.

41—Farm Equipment

GOOD used John Deere tractor on steel tires, 12 hp.

42—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT: South front bedroom, adjoining bath.

43—Room and Board

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished front bedroom, connecting bath.

44—Business Property

LARGE store building for rent, grocery fixtures for sale.

45—City Property

FOR SALE: 3 room modern, N. Faulkner St., 2126.

46—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: 2 story, 6 room unfurnished house, garage.

47—Washing and Laundering

FOR RENT: Three room modern house, shower, electric floors.

48—Plumbing & Heating

ARE you remodeling your home or business? Plumbing is of major importance.

49—Air Conditioning

THINKING of air-conditioning your home? Summer months are here.

50—Cleaning and Pressing

DON'T put your soiled blouses and winter clothes away until service.

51—Washing and Laundering

WE have heavy blankets and comforters cleaned and pressed.

52—Beauty Parlor Service

BEST OF Permanent from \$2.00 to \$6.00. Special attention given children's hair.

53—Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage

SUMMER colds, neuritis, headaches and rheumatism quickly and permanently cured.

54—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: 1-200 lb. boiler steel tank, 15 ft. high.

55—Mattresses

STRAIN that new baby from the start to sleep on a clean mattress and comfortable bed.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The Garand semi-automatic rifle, which is the standard issue today for the U. S. army.

SALE OR TRADE

1935 Master Chevrolet Town Sedan A car with a great deal.

H. W. WATERS

INSURANCE AGENCY
119 W. Foster Phone 339

WHILE PARTS AND SKILLED MECHANICS

ARE AVAILABLE—WHY NOT PUT YOUR CAR IN CONDITION? USE OUR BUDGET PLAN!

CULBERSON CHEVROLET CO.

212 N. Ballard Phone 366

Conference Will Discuss Plan To Aid Army, Navy

DALLAS, May 19 (AP)—The Southern conference of the Texas conference will discuss a plan to contribute to army and navy relief.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.
Wide World Sports Columnist
NEW YORK, May 19—We can't see where the ban on night baseball will do any lasting damage.

Quick Money For SPRING NEEDS \$5 or More

To Employed Persons
Quick, Confidential SALARY LOAN CO.

AMERICAN Finance Company

Phone 2492
109 W. Kingsmill

62—Automobiles For Sale

LOOK! 1936 V-8 Pickup \$225. 1935 Model A Ford \$150. 1936 Chevrolet coupe, 24 hp.

Automobiles

62—Automobiles For Sale
BLACK 1936 Chevrolet Coupe, extra clean, almost new.

SALE OR TRADE

1935 Master Chevrolet Town Sedan A car with a great deal.

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62—Automobiles For Sale

LOOK! 1936 V-8 Pickup \$225. 1935 Model A Ford \$150. 1936 Chevrolet coupe, 24 hp.

Missions Clip Shippers 6-3

The fourth-place San Antonio Missions clipped the speedy league-leading Beaumont Exporters 6-3 yesterday.

Isaacs Gives Up Only 4 Hits As Oilers Win 5-0

Joe Isaacs hurled a masterpiece last night and the Pampa Oilers beat the Big Spring Bombers, formerly the Wichita Falls Spudders.

The Baseball Standings

Table with columns: Club, W, L, Pct.
Results Yesterday: ALBUQUERQUE 310 604 000-8 11 0, AMARILLO 290 619 001-5 10 1.

Cleveland In Virtual Tie For First With Yankees

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
Old Connie Mack spoke at a dinner in Cleveland last night and, in a few words, he asserted that the Indians are definite pennant contenders in the American League.

Six Oilers Hitting Above .300

Six Pampa Oilers are hitting the ball above the coveted .300 mark, through last night's games, according to unofficial batting records kept by the league statistician.

Home Town Paper

OWENSBORO, Ky., May 19 (AP)—Sporting News, the national baseball newspaper, is almost a bible for ball players.

ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ

Questions on Editorial page
1. Fitig is that of Guatemala.
2. Curtin is prime minister of Australia.

Did somebody say Grand Prize?

Yes, Grand Prize arrests this promptly. Plenty smooth, deeply mellow, it's a fishin' trip treat... and a great brand to serve at home.

NEWEST EQUIPMENT

ASSURES COMFORT SAFETY
GO BY BUS
FOR INFORMATION CALL 871
PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

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Victory Must Begin At Home!

THE CHRISTIAN CENTURY By Robert Maynard Hutchins President Chicago University

We are now engaged in total war on all the seas and continents of the world. We have already begun to feel the effects of it in loss of life and in the loss of those comforts which have characterized what we have called American civilization.

I cannot prescribe the methods by which we can win this war. But I can suggest how we may lose it. We may lose it, in the first place, BY RELYING ON PRODUCTIVITY, resources, machines and numbers. We can win a statistical victory and suffer a military defeat. Mr. Willkie in the last campaign said that if we were productive we should be strong and sought the suffrages of his fellow citizens on the ground that Republicans were more productive than Democrats. Sentimentally to be strong we must be productive; but it does not follow that if we are productive we shall be strong. EQUIPMENT DOES NOT GUARANTEE VICTORY. We must also HAVE THE INTELLIGENCE AND CHARACTER to use it with EFFECT. In spite of the technological changes that have transformed warfare since Plato's day, he was closer to the truth than Mr. Willkie when he said that GOODNESS, by which he meant INTELLIGENCE AND CHARACTER, WAS THE BEST WEAPON A STATE COULD HAVE. Another remark of Plato is worth remembering, too. "The reward," he said, "of AN IDEAL BEAST FATTENED IN SLOTH, is, as a rule, to fall a prey to ANOTHER BEAST—one of THOSE WHICH ARE WORN TO SKIN AND BONE THROUGH TOIL HARDLY ENDURED."

We can lose the war, too, BY SELECTING THE WRONG AIMS, or by being CONFUSED or half-hearted about the ones we select. We can and shall lose the war IF WE ARE FIGHTING SIMPLY FOR WHAT WE ARE USED TO. We shall have to sacrifice so much of what we are used to that we cannot be sustained by comparing what we might lose through defeat with what we are losing through war. To say that we have been attacked and must defend ourselves is no answer. France is the most recent illustration of the truth that DISUNITY, STUPIDITY AND LACK OF CONVICTION CAN UNDERMINE THE WILL TO RESIST EVEN IN THE FACE OF THE INVADER.

It is sometimes said that we are fighting for survival. But this war will be long, hard and bloody. Those who are animated only BY A DESIRE TO SURVIVE MAY SOONER OR LATER PROPOSE THAT IT IS BETTER TO BUY SURVIVAL THAN TO DIE FOR IT.

Or it is said that we are fighting because we can't do business with Hitler. So a prominent educator remarked before the war that we should have to fight Japan in order to get rubber for our tires. But those who think we are fighting for business and tires may sometime propose that it would be better business to find somebody else to do business with and that it would be cheaper and more comfortable to buy rubber from the Japanese than to fight through total war to total victory for the privilege of BUYING IT FROM THE BRITISH AND THE DUTCH.

On it is said that we are to take charge of the world and run it at a profit, perhaps allowing England, Russia and China a share. But our question is how the fighting spirit of our people can be maintained. To establish American imperialism we should have to engage in perpetual war; for even after the defeat of our present enemies new ones, perhaps among our present allies, would arise to throw off the Yankee yoke. Perpetual war throughout the world can be carried on only with enormous forces prepared to die for the profits to be sent home as a result of their depredations. IF, MOREOVER, WE BELIEVE THAT IT IS BAD FOR THE WORLD TO BE ENSLAVED TO GERMANY AND JAPAN HOW CAN WE BELIEVE THAT IT IS GOOD FOR IT TO BE ENSLAVED TO US? IT MAY EVEN BE BAD FOR US, FOR THERE MAY BE SOMETHING IN THE CHRISTIAN AND PLATONIC DOCTRINE THAT IT IS WORSE TO INFLICT WRONG THAN TO SUFFER IT.

None of these aims will do. THERE IS ONLY ONE THAT WILL. The spirit of our people can be maintained only if we believe that we are fighting TO REALIZE HERE AND ABROAD THE ASPIRATIONS WHICH WE HAVE CHERISHED BUT HAVE NEVER ATTAINED. THE ASPIRA-

HOLD EVERYTHING

ARMY RECRUITING STATION
"I'd like to enlist in the high command!"

TIONS TOWARD FREEDOM, DEMOCRACY AND THE SUPREMACY OF HUMAN RIGHTS. I will go farther and say that the war will be lost unless the peoples of the world BELIEVE THAT THIS IS OUR AIM. If they are bound to be exploited or destroyed, it can make little difference to them whether they are exploited or destroyed by us or by the Germans and the Japanese. If they are convinced and we are convinced, we hope to gain them to our cause and may ourselves endure to the end.

CONVICTION implies understanding. A SENTIMENTAL HUMANITARIANISM, A VAGUE UTOPIANISM IS NO BETTER—IN FACT IT IS FAR WORSE—THAN FRANK IMPERIALISM. Frank imperialism has at least the merit of BEING FRANK. Sentimental humanitarianism CONCEALS A FEELING OF SUPERIORITY WHICH IS READILY TRANSLATED INTO THE ASSERTION OF THE RIGHT TO DO GOOD BY FORCE. This finally means that we shall be kind to other people as long as they serve our interests. Asiatic peoples have a particular reason for viewing with concern the humanitarian gestures of the Western powers.

WE HAVE NEVER HAD TO PAY VERY MUCH FOR DEMOCRACY IN THE PAST. WE ARE GOING TO HAVE TO PAY FOR IT NOW. If we are for it merely because we are accustomed to it, we may decide that the price is too high.

Freedom, democracy and human rights become mere propaganda phrases, and are properly distrusted as such, UNLESS THEY ARE EMPLOYED WITH THAT CONVICTION WHICH RESULTS FROM UNDERSTANDING. FREEDOM CAN BE THE EMPLOYMENT OF SPEECH IN EMPTY UNLESS WE HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY. Freedom of worship is empty if we know no god to worship. And what good is freedom from want and freedom from fear if we have no idea what to do with our freedom or our security? If freedom is doing what you please, it is not merely empty; it is dangerous. The will to self-realization becomes the will to power, and freedom ends in slavery.

So it is with democracy. If what you mean by democracy is the sum total of the prejudices of the American people, the American "way of life," upon which we are embarked because of the geography, climate and social forces which have played upon us, there is no reason why they admit it or not, whether they use it or not, are endowed with the natural light of reason. And all men, since they are spiritual as well as rational, are burdened with conscience. They do not need to be told that war calls for great sacrifice and that neither capital nor labor can be allowed to extract profit from a process which is sending thousands of men to their deaths. They do not need to be told that racial and religious discrimination in the army, navy and war industries is undemocratic. They do not need to be told that rural slums and urban slums are undemocratic. . . . They do not need to be told that it is undemocratic to organize pressure groups to obtain or protect special privileges. . . . They do not need to be told that they are not cultivating the powers that make men democratic when they are reading cheap literature or listening to cheap open mouthed and stupefied, at cheap movies or big headlines. They do not need to be told that they are not cultivating the powers that make men democratic when they are actively or passively conniving at the cheating, oppression or exploitation of their fellow men.

Thompson Testifies On Proposed Pipeline

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP)—Ernest O. Thompson, member of the Texas Railroad commission, contributed to a discussion of a proposed pipeline plan to relieve the gasoline shortage in the East a declaration that a conduit capable of carrying 40,000 to 50,000 barrels of oil a day across Florida could be obtained from a Texas firm.

Democracy is the best form of government because it is built upon these principles. It is the only form of government that is founded on the dignity of man, not the dignity of some men, of rich men, of educated men or of white men, but of all men. Its sanction is not the sanction of force, but the sanction of human nature. Equality and justice, the two great distinguishing characteristics of democracy, follow inevitably from the conception of men, all men, as rational and spiritual beings.

In this light freedom takes on meaning. It is not freedom to do as we please but freedom to achieve that autonomy which we approach in proportion as we develop our rational and spiritual nature. It is not mere freedom to live that concerns us most, but freedom to live human lives. Man must be free to exercise those powers which make them men.

These things we must believe if we are not to lose the war. We must do more than believe them; we must show that we believe them. We might as well begin with ourselves. The outcome of the war and the nature of the peace will be determined by the character and ideals of the victors. Only a democratic country can win a democratic peace. But the character and ideals of a country are the people who inhabit it. And their character and ideals, in turn, are determined by their convictions.

As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he. The common complaint is that the only thing a citizen can do who is not in the armed forces is to buy bonds. But one contribution to victory we can all make: each of us can develop his own intelligence and be devoted to freedom, democracy and the supremacy of human rights everywhere.

I am not so naive as to assume that the American people can become good overnight, or that if they try and fail they will lose the war and lose the peace. The question is rather what are the ideals that we set before us and how sincere and serious is the effort we make to achieve them. The words I have used are words on which we have all been brought up. I am suggesting merely that they should be neither slogans nor opiates. They must give life to the life of every one of us and set the goal toward which we must struggle not in the future alone, but now.

The conviction and demonstration which the times require are not esoteric, abstruse or difficult. All men, whether they admit it or not, whether they use it or not, are endowed with the natural light of reason. And all men, since they are spiritual as well as rational, are burdened with conscience. They do not need to be told that war calls for great sacrifice and that neither capital nor labor can be allowed to extract profit from a process which is sending thousands of men to their deaths. They do not need to be told that racial and religious discrimination in the army, navy and war industries is undemocratic. They do not need to be told that rural slums and urban slums are undemocratic. . . . They do not need to be told that it is undemocratic to organize pressure groups to obtain or protect special privileges. . . . They do not need to be told that they are not cultivating the powers that make men democratic when they are reading cheap literature or listening to cheap open mouthed and stupefied, at cheap movies or big headlines. They do not need to be told that they are not cultivating the powers that make men democratic when they are actively or passively conniving at the cheating, oppression or exploitation of their fellow men.

that a 185-mile-long, 24 inch pipeline be built from Carabelle to Jacksonville, Fla., so as to move 250,000 barrels of oil a day. He estimated that it would cost \$10,000,000.

Meanwhile a member of the committee, Rep. Dondoro (R-Mich.), said he had obtained an opinion from an assistant attorney general that the President already had power under a 1941 law to order construction of the pipeline without congressional action.

Germans Get Less Than 12 Ounces Of Meat Each Week

By ERNEST G. FISCHER
LISBON, May 19 (AP)—Although the normal ration gets less than 12 ounces of meat to eat each week in Germany, the government has been engaged for some time in an emergency program of slaughtering cattle and hogs.

The butchering of calves is described as a temporary measure to save milk for making much-needed butter, yet, housewives, who get very little butter and milk, complain that the immature animals give "unsatisfactory" meat.

Last fall, the government offered a premium of 40 marks (later 12 marks) for each porker brought to market, but the bonus failed to bring fulfillment of pork demands.

This spring, it increased the basic price of hogs weighing from 198 to 260 pounds.

In other words, it is paying farmers to dispose of their hogs before they are fattened in order to save feed for forthcoming pigs.

The result is the slaughter of animals which, with a few more months of fattening, would furnish fats as well as pork. Hogs are counted on to furnish two-thirds of Germany's meat and one-fourth of her edible fats.

Answering the argument that the slaughter policy was endangering the future pork supply, one agriculture official declared that a higher price for hogs would jeopardize the nation's bread and potatoes because the farmers would be tempted to feed them grain and potatoes.

He explained that Germany was avoiding the pig-killing policy of 1915 by conserving feeds now for future pigs.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Food Administrator Will Be Appointed, Officials Predict

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP)—Creation of a war food administrative body within the near future was predicted today by responsible government officials.

Whether the agency would be an independent group or a part of the agriculture department, the war production board or some other department remained to be decided.

One plan tentatively advanced called for appointment by Donald M. Nelson, WPB chairman, of a committee headed by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard which would be responsible for stimulating agricultural output and apportioning it to meet the growing needs of the army and navy as well as the United Nations.

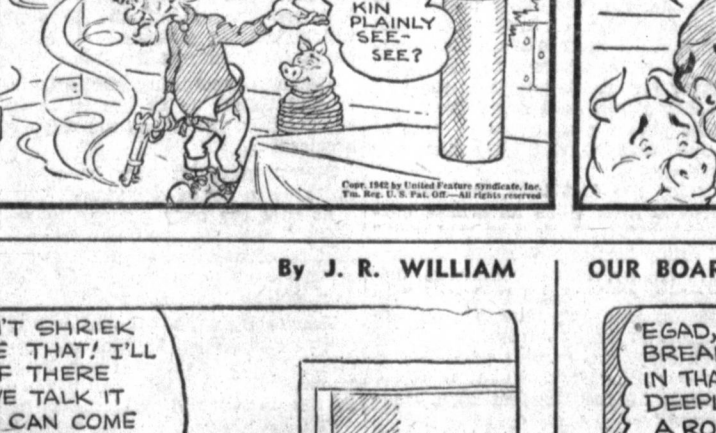
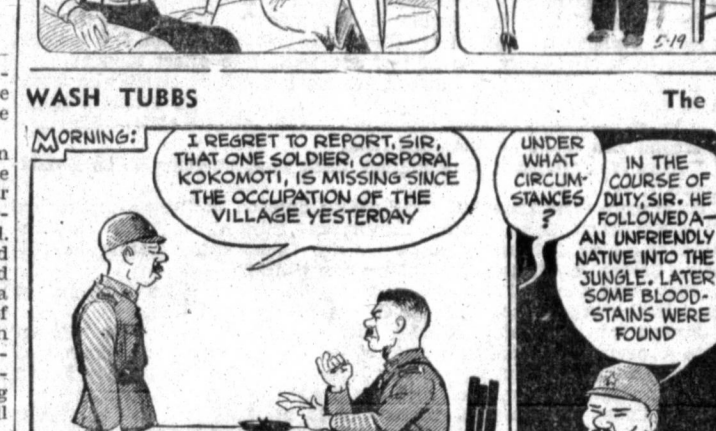
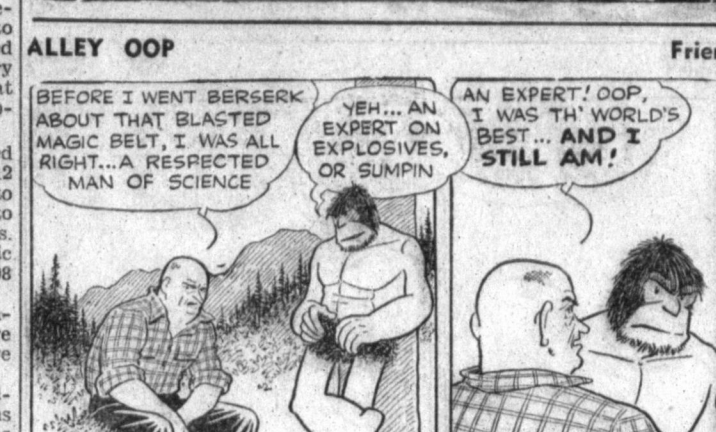
It was estimated that the armed forces and lend-lease would require 25 per cent of next year's food production.

With the armed forces having first call, it was said lend-lease supplies would be allocated both as to food and as to countries, and supplies available for domestic consumption would be certified to the office of price administration for allocation.

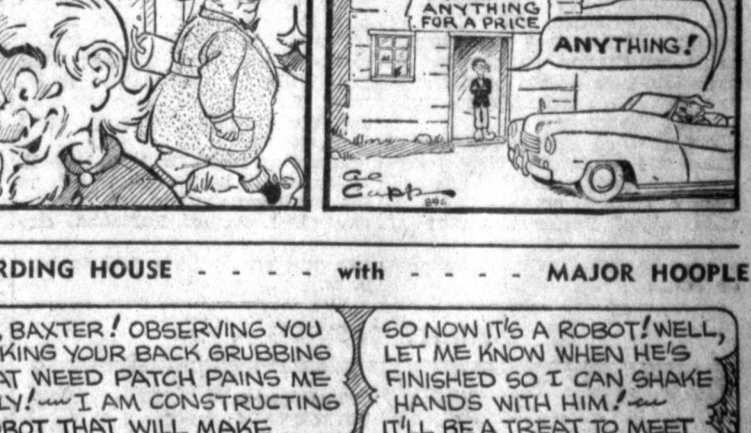
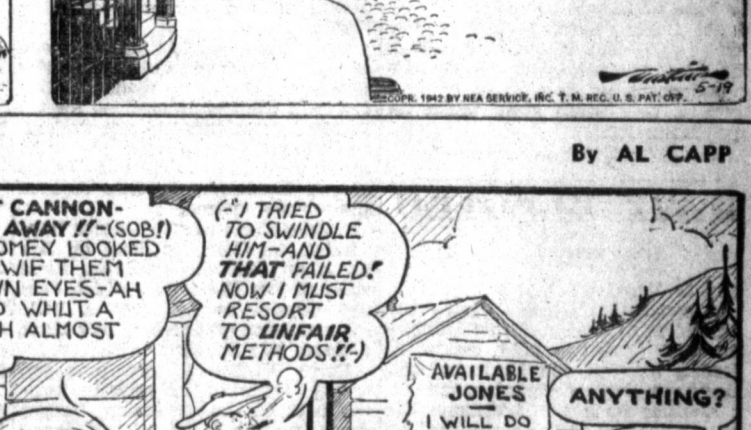
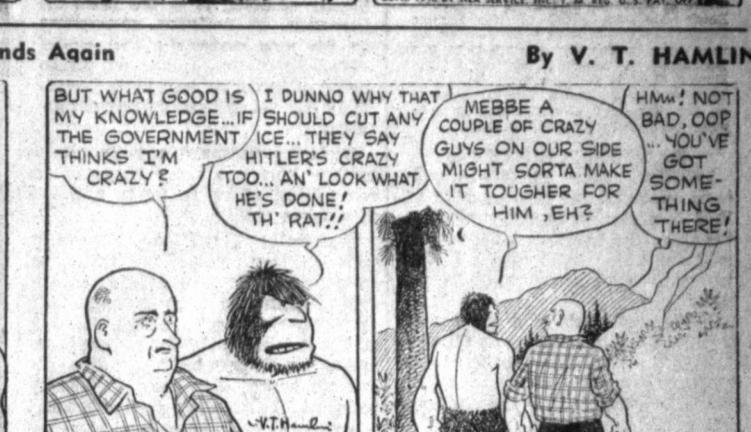
BUY VICTORY BONDS

Swallows Glass Egg
PHILADELPHIA, May 19 (AP)—The 300's four-foot chicken snake made a national mistake and now it has a tummy ache.

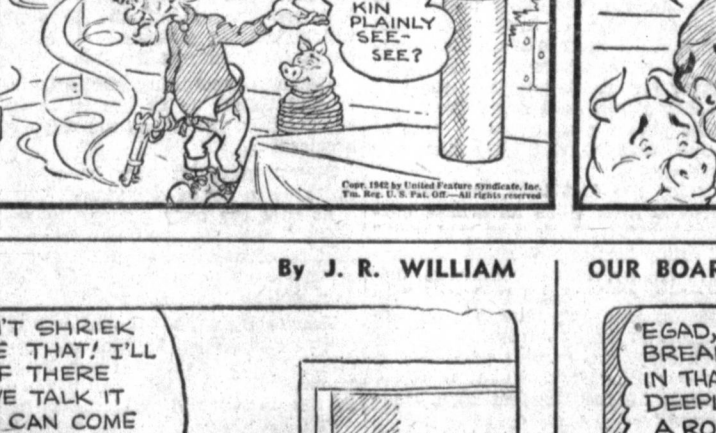
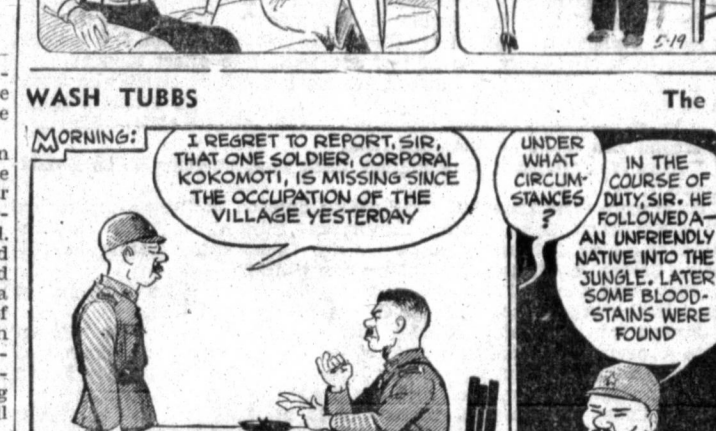
RED RYDER



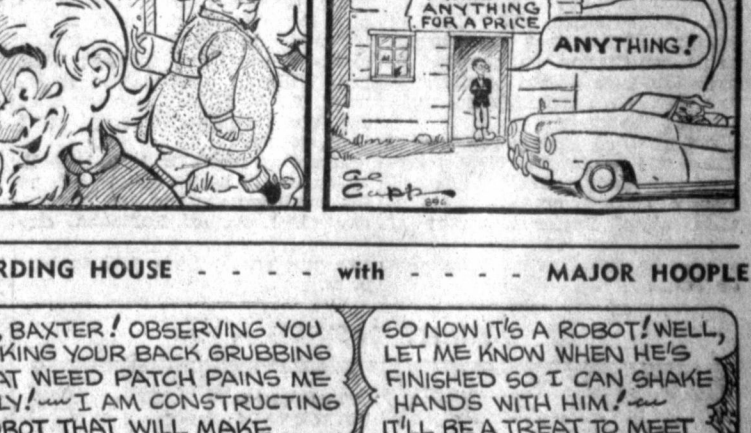
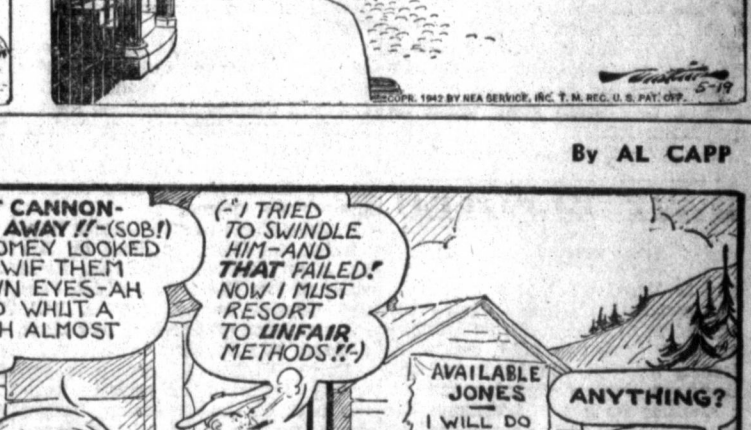
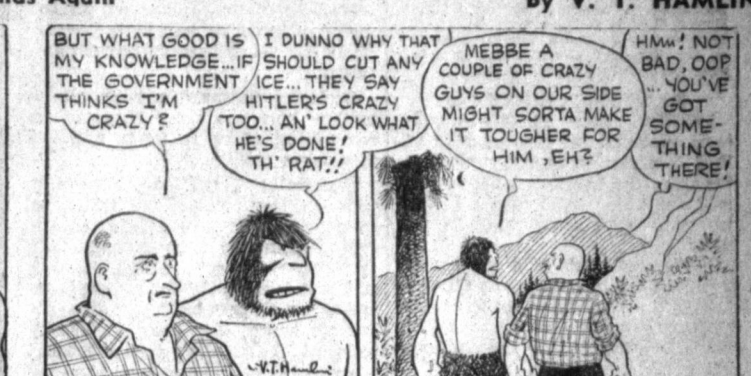
Nobody's Fooled



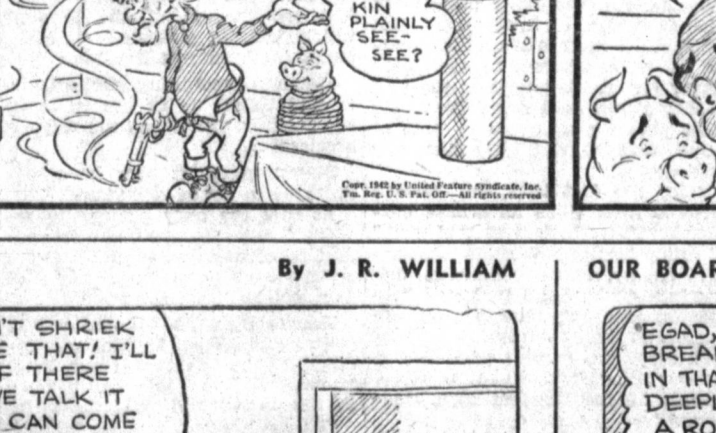
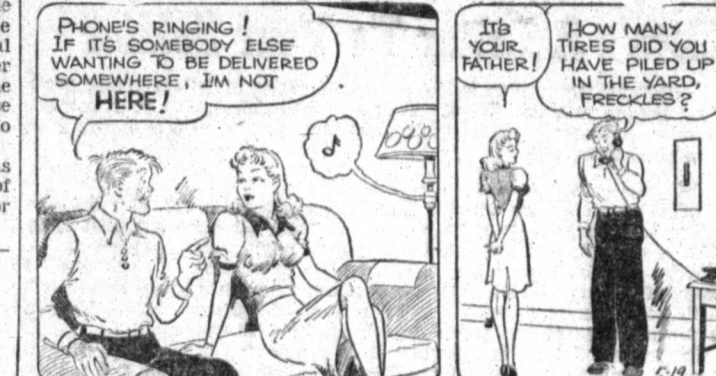
ALLEY OOP



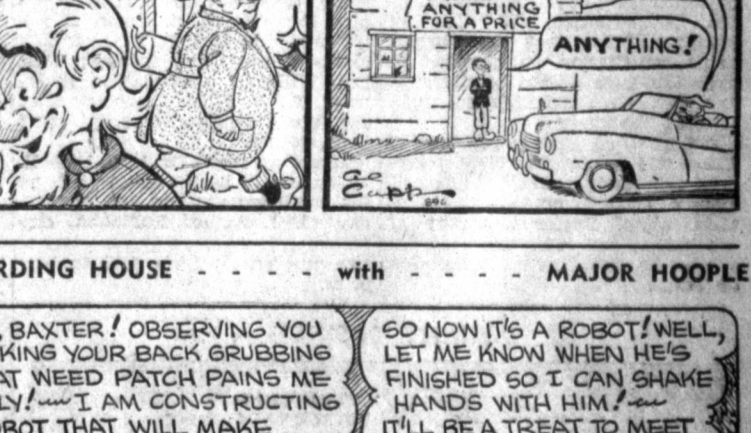
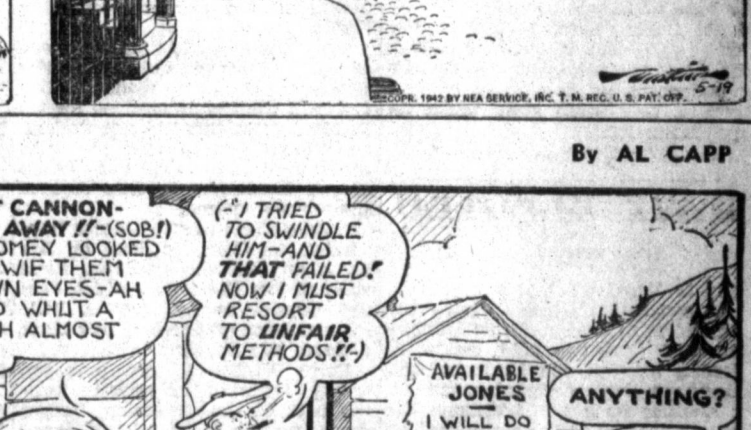
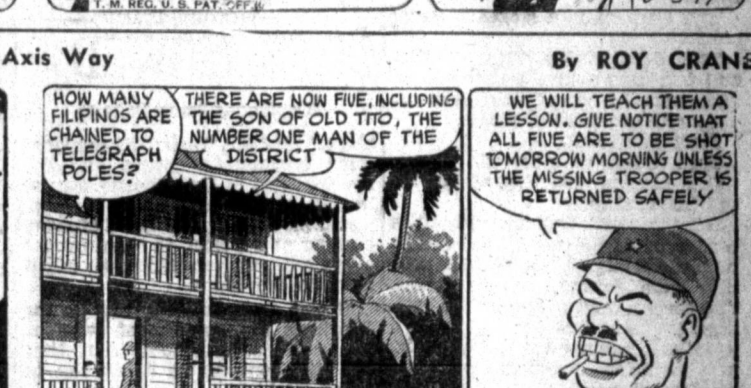
Friends Again



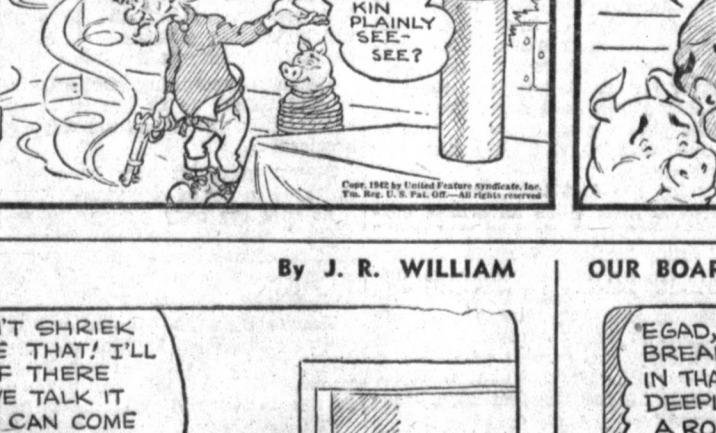
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



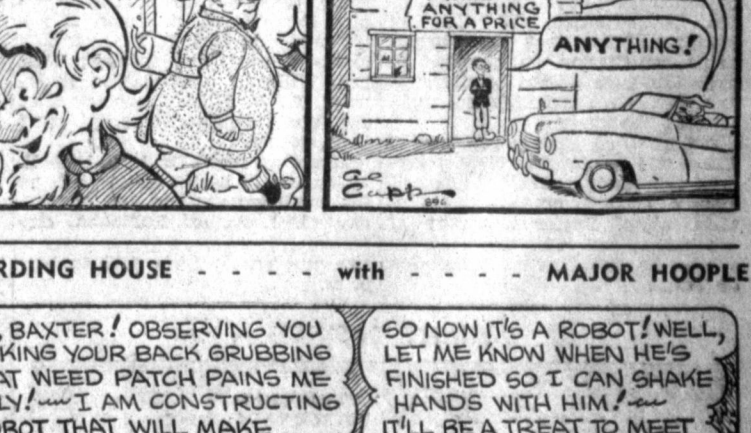
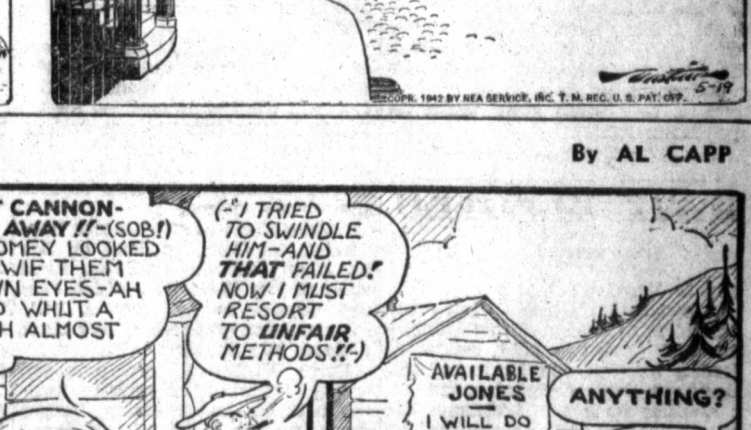
Burglars



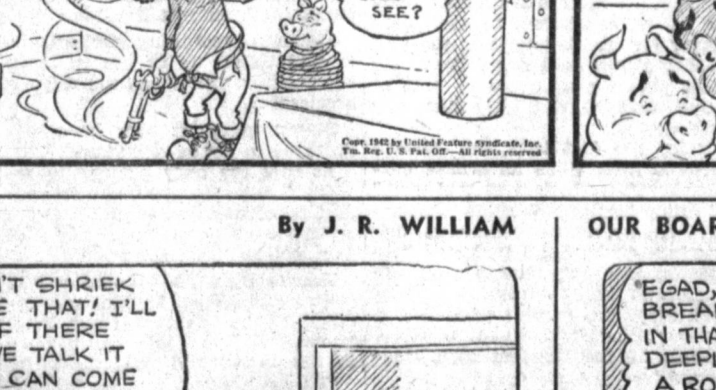
WASH TUBBS



The Axis Way



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Americans Lost Weight But Still Ate Far Better Than Germans

(By The Associated Press)

At liberty finally to give the truth about Axis Europe for the first time since Germany and Italy declared war on the United States, Associated Press correspondents in neutral Portugal, waiting to sail for home in exchange for enemy airmen from this country, continue to expose what lies behind the facade of Axis propaganda.

Germany has been shown as a land of want and anxiety, bearing a great burden of sacrifice.

German civilians, these correspondents have reported, are being pressed for more and greater sacrifices and their morale is slipping.

Revealing light is cast on the vicious circle of shortages in today's dispatches. Louis Lochner, chief of the former Associated Press Berlin bureau, shows that even a far better diet than the German is woefully deficient and Ernest G. Fischer (on the Texas AP staff before going to Berlin) reports on the slaughter of cattle and hogs to save milk and potatoes for humans.

By LOUIS F. LOCHNER

LISBON, May 19 (AP)—Americans interned for five months at Bad Nauheim ate considerably better than the average German but still we lost weight and felt the physical effects of insufficient diet.

German officials said our rations were half again as large as German allotments—and these were supplemented from our own sources. This showed us how tightly the Germans had pulled their belts.

Our American doctors in the group of 132 prisoners found losses of as much as 35 pounds in extreme cases and average losses of 10 pounds for men, and 6.7 pounds for women.

German physicians consulted for various infections ascribed these to diet deficiencies.

We had only two hospital cases and relatively few ailments needing medical attention. But it is doubtful whether that would have been the situation without the hardening regime insisted upon by the military attaché group.

The food problem might have been worse except that supplementary American food, such as milk and soups, butter, fruit juices, bacon, coffee, tea and also cigarettes, arrived from time to time from the commissary of the abandoned Berlin embassy.

The German fare lacked tea and coffee.

Two days weekly were meatless and two days offered only so-called feldkueche, a one-course dish of soup with one piece of meat.

Fruit was scarce.

Eggs seldom were served.

Our housing was elegant but we had no freedom.

Relations with German authorities headed by an SS (blackshirt) officer from the foreign office protocol section were formal, polite, correct. The obvious desire prevailed on both sides to avoid incidents.

Without communication with the world outside Germany, we owed what we learned from the Allied side to one newspaperman on whose radio some of us, technically, were "on the air" for a night "obor-practice," heard the London news.

For time-killing, we had spelling bees and debates, treasure hunts and mock trials, readings and music recitals, lectures and church.

One of the most valuable undertakings of the group was the founding of "Badheim university" in which 24 courses ranging from lessons in elementary arithmetic and English for four children in the group and German, French, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese and Russian language classes to biology, American constitution, philosophy, history, phonetics and Biblical criticism were given and attended by three to 12 students in each course.

A multigraphed publication entitled "The Bad Nauheim Bulletin" in mock tribute to the hotel chef's nondescript pudding had a glorious run of four issues after which its paper ran out.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

NEFF ELECTED

(Continued from Page 1)

and so they organized their own.

A convention group opposing the admission of the California churches held that it would create ill feeling between the Northern and Southern Baptist organizations.

Another flash of opposition that prevailed grew out of a proposal by the Rev. Norman W. Cox of Meridian, Miss., that the convention's constitution be changed to limit the term of the president to one year. The convention last night rejected the change.

Fat M. Neff, former governor of Texas and outstanding Baptist layman for many years, was unanimously elected president. He is president of Baylor university at Waco, Tex., and twice was president of the Baptist General convention of Texas.

ICKES SAYS

(Continued From Page 1)

nominations of purchasers at an emergency prorotation hearing last week totaled more than 1,400,000 barrels a day and that on a recent date 50,000,000 barrels of vacant storage was available.

In issuing the order last week, Sadler asserted it would meet all demands of refiners attempting to fill war contracts and would eliminate a heavy flow of oil to companies which had been "beneficiaries" of Ickes' recommendations.

Declaring the petroleum coordinatorship had not been operated in recognition of or to favor a select few, Ickes said:

"Naturally if such an important state as Texas withdraws from the cooperative effort or refuses to accept a principle that is applicable equitably to all of the oil producing states, it is expected that other states and other oil producers will also follow the course that they mistakably believe to be in their own interest.

"We play no favorites. Nor do we play politics."

The coordinator said he was convinced Texas would find that as a result of "this short experiment in inviting over-production of almost 500,000 barrels daily," there would result increases in storage of crude oil or its products which constitute a mortgage on future production, and a refusal on the part of some pipelines to take part of the oil which the commission has allocated.

"We ought not to take oil out of the ground," he said, "when it can not be moved to where it can be used."

He added every effort was being made to restore the outlets for Texas oil by providing means of transporting it to the east coast and added the Texas oil was essential for winning the war.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

LOTS MOWED

(Continued From Page 1)

block," said Mr. Tooley. "I prepared a typewritten notice and delivered them to the property owners in my block, announcing that we would meet in my backyard Monday evening at 5 o'clock to clean up the alleys and any vacant lots we might have in our block."

"I also contacted everyone on the telephone to be sure that everyone was notified. At the present time the members of my block are at home, working."

"The property owners on my block are very enthusiastic and ambitious to have a perfect block; in fact, we set out to have the cleanest block in town."

Paul Carmichael, another speaker on the program, explained how weeds were cut on lots owned by out-of-town owners.

"If you have some vacant lots in the block," said Mr. Carmichael, "and don't know the owner, the best thing to do is to contact the city tax department and get the name of the owner from the abstract book."

"The property owners of these blocks should be contacted immediately by telephone if they live in Pampa. If they are out-of-town owners, a letter should be written explaining the clean-up campaign here in this city."

"He should be told that the weeds can be cut by his authorizing the city manager's office to do so. The city will mow a 50-foot lot for \$1. In some cases this has not worked, and the people within the particular block have made up the money among themselves to take care of the mowing charge."

"The citizens in some blocks have banded together for four or five hours and cut the weeds on these vacant lots themselves which does not require money, just a little manual labor and giving their block a clean, tidy appearance."

Steve Matthews, city manager, was the leader of the program. Taking part in the discussion, besides those previously mentioned, were Mrs. Perry Gault, chairman of radio publicity; Mrs. H. B. Landrum, clean-up campaign speaker; Mrs. Dan Williams, weed warden chairman; D. V. Burton, president of the Pampa Improvement league; and D. H. Coffey.

Tomorrow night, Dr. N. L. Nicholl, assistant city health officer, will be the campaign speaker, and on Friday night, Archer Fullington, city editor of The Pampa News. Time of the program is from 7:15 to 7:30 p. m.



Here's A Letter To Your Soldier

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of letters giving news of Pampa and the Top O' Texas for transmission to your soldier, sailor or marine. Fill in the blanks and send it to one of the men in the service.)

Dear _____

All of us in Pampa and the Top O' Texas are pleased with the move on foot in congress to change the tune from \$21 once a month to \$42. You've desired it a long time and here's hoping you soon get it.

Well, it's about time for another batch of rookies to be sent off to camp. On June 1 and on June 8 another bunch of selectees will be sent from Pampa to the induction station at Lubbock. The June 1 call is for negroes, the one seven days later for white selectees.

Pampa merchants are having their hands full these days figuring how just where they stand on this price ceiling business. Set scale of prices in nearly every line of business went into effect Monday.

Gray county has a new farm agent. He is G. T. Hackney who comes here from Baylor county to take the place of Ralph Thomas. Ralph you know had been here 12 years and was a reserve officer. He's now a second lieutenant at Sheppard field.

Robert H. Gribbon is at Ellington field, now, studying to be a navigator.

Four more from Hemphill county have enlisted in the navy: Leonard Records, Robert Dunn, George Carver, and Billy Allen. Dunn left Canadian for New Orleans, Records for the Great Lakes station at Chicago, Carver for Houston, and Allen for Chicago.

There was a special program at Canadian last week honoring all you men in the armed forces. Judge Clancy Fisher presided.

Pampa is in the middle of a big blitz on weeds as well as trash. There was a parade Saturday morning, which for the first time showed all the city's motor equipment at one time—12 vehicles of 12 city in all, including the sweeper, oler, and the brand new garbage trucks.

Cpl. James W. Franklin, nephew of E. N. Franklin, was in Pampa recently while on furlough. He's with the medical detachment at the Fort Bliss hospital.

There's a big celebration in Pampa today. At the regular monthly luncheon of the chamber of commerce and the Jaycees, we are celebrating the announcement that Pampa is to have an "air force installation," that is a twin-engine bomber school, costing \$3,000,000. It's to be located 12 miles east of Pampa on Highway 152, and we expect the school to have from 2,000 to 5,000 men, including officers, cadets, and ground crew.

Remember Earl Chase? He's been promoted to major and is now executive to the quartermaster at Camp Swift, near Bastrop.

Any of you men want to be glider pilots? That's the latest call from the recruiting office. You have to be already in the army and from 18 to 32 years old to qualify.

That's all for now.

Your _____

NAZIS CAN'T

(Continued from Page 1)

in other areas were being diverted to Kharkov.

On the whole, Adolf Hitler appeared to face an increasingly gloomy outlook not only in the Russian campaign but at Germany's back door along the English channel "invasion coast."

This was emphasized anew with the disclosure that the biggest AEF contingent of the war—tens of thousands of fresh United States troops with their own tanks and artillery had arrived to bolster earlier forces training in Northern Ireland.

A responsible London source declared the arrival of the new contingent, equipped with millions of dollars worth of battle tools, had shifted the balance of military power in western Europe to the Allies' favor for the first time in the war.

The source said the Allies could now plan for an offensive with at least 20 divisions, 300,000 men, and added:

"The first time, the German general staff finds its armies outnumbered on both east and west."

Prime Minister Winston Churchill's deputy, Clement R. Attlee, told parliament he could make no prediction on the opening of a western European front by the Allies, "but you may be sure that possibility is in our minds and that it is in the minds of the German high command."

In the Crimea, the German high command asserted that "destruction of the last remnants of the enemy on the Kerch peninsula is about to be completed," while a Reuters (British news agency) dispatch said Russian resistance had stiffened with the arrival of fresh Red army troops at Yenikale.

Yenikale, at the tip of the peninsula, lies ten miles northeast of Kerch city. This would indicate that Russian sea-borne forces were being ferried across the narrow Kerch strait from the Caucasus to strengthen the Red armies.

Hitler's field headquarters gave no indication of the battle trend around Kharkov, but declared that German troops had repelled new mass attacks and destroyed 447 Russian tanks.

Fierce fighting also raged on the Leningrad front, where defenders of the old czarist capital were reported to have killed 800 Germans in a two-day battle.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The sun varies in brightness over an 11-year period as the sun-spots wax and wane.

100 Navy Recruits Arriving Daily At Houston Station

(Continued from Page 1)

HOUSTON, May 19 (AP)—At the rate of 100 a day, recruits are swarming into the navy recruiting station here to join "the Houston volunteers," whose members are bent on revenge against the Japanese for the lost cruiser Houston.

Seldon has a recruiting plan which he has named as the idea for a unit of Harris county men to avenge the cruiser, sunk in the Java sea battle, has intrigued men of this area.

In two days, 200 men have been sworn in, and recruiters believed they would easily reach the goal of 1,000 by May 30, date set for an elaborate celebration at the Houston which will be stationed on Main street in downtown Houston.

Monday a recruiting service trailer will be set up in the heart of the business district, as the drive is accelerated.

Sixteen navy mothers have volunteered to act as recruiters.

At first the navy planned to restrict the unit's personnel to men in this county, but it didn't figure on the irrepressible enthusiasm of men outside the county.

Vernon Fisher, a lad who was 17 today, came from Lufkin and insisted he be admitted. Lieut. F. J. Beebe, recruiting officer, listened to the appeal and finally gave in. "I'll make you a birthday present and sign you up," he told the lad.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

MELTING POT

(Continued from Page 1)

conservator of the Soil Conservation service, Fort Worth:

"The work of the Mareks, the Freinrichs, the Grenans, the Winklemans, the McAtees, the Klappas, the Hoffas, the Monroes, the Pelzels, the Chernoysks, the Kahlers, the Watkinsons, the Voltins, the Neimasts, and all the others who cooperated in the conservation project stands as a monument to the observance of "I Am An American Day."

Most of the North Elm farmers, however, are native citizens of the United States, although of recent foreign extraction.

In an area where cotton had ruled, the farmers have increased corn production nearly four bushels an acre, vegetable gardens grow, and livestock production has jumped because of the good pastures and good native grass meadows established to control erosion.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

DON'T HIDE YOUR SHOES... Have them put in the shape by GOODYEAR SHOE SHOP D. W. SARKIS

One Door West of Parkers Drug

Mainly About People

Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at 466.

Harry Lipshy of Albuquerque, New Mexico, was a Pampa visitor yesterday. Mr. Lipshy formerly was manager of the local Levine store.

For Rent—Three room basement apt., on pavement, new ice box, cabinet, sink. No children. Bills paid. \$22.50 mo. 301 Sunset Drive. Ph. 1927.—Adv.

Mrs. Frank Perry is a patient in a local hospital.

It's clean-up time. Have your drapes, blankets and winter wearing apparel cleaned now ready for fall. Use cash and carry and save. Pampa Dry Cleaners, or Ph. 88.—Adv.

Miss Eula Christopher of Amarillo was dismissed from a local hospital yesterday. She was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. Laura Christopher.

Wanted—Salesperson with experience in selling insurance. Apply Hillson Hotel, Room 46. J. R. McPherson—Adv.

Miss Mary Branch of Henrietta and Guy Carrier of North Texas State Teachers college of Denton visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Keahy, southwest of town, Sunday.

James Dewey, student at East Central State Teachers college, Ada, Okla., is visiting relatives here for a few days.

Doors of the city jail swung open today for the first time in several weeks. City Recorder C. E. McGrew had only one traffic violator appear before him today.

Mrs. Robert S. Ratcliff is convalescing in a local hospital following an operation.

In county court yesterday, pleas of guilty were entered in two cases: State of Texas vs. Bill Marrgrave, charged with driving while intoxicated, \$50 fine and 10 days in jail; State of Texas vs. Morton Edward Bissell, charged with theft, in connection with the alleged taking of two tires, tubes, and wheels, belonging to Cecil Dyer, on February 20, defendant to be in sheriff's custody four months.

Two amendments in general fund of the county were voted by the county commissioners this week. One was for \$423.90, fees in lunacy cases, for county attorney and county clerk; the other, \$151.25, insurance on county house boiler.

Ola Gregory, deputy county clerk, and Lucile Douglas returned Sunday night from a nine-day trip to Mena, Hot Springs, and Blytheville, Ark., and to Crane, Mo. At Blytheville, Miss Gregory visited Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Heckman, formerly of Pampa.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

MAJOR JAP

(Continued from Page 1)

Japanese invasion of India, lies only 300 air miles across the Bay of Bengal from the great Indian city of Calcutta.

In the battle of Australia, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported that Allied fliers probably destroyed two Japanese transports in an attack on shipping at Keopang, Dutch Timor, while enemy warplanes attacked the Allied base at Fort Moresby, New Guinea, in the heaviest raid in three months.

An armada of 34 Japanese bombers and 15 fighters attacked the port yesterday, the 52nd raid there since the war began. Gen. MacArthur reported that Allied interceptors shot down one heavy bomber, probably destroyed three others and damaged three enemy fighters.

Dispatches said the bomb-scarred port was a virtual ghost town, with its electric lines and most of its houses burned or wrecked.

Four million gallons of water are consumed daily in the U. S. steel industry to cool machinery and produce steam.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The Moslem university of Al-Azhar in Cairo was founded in 970.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Since 1798, the U. S. Senate has sat 12 times at a court of impeachment.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Firemen Make First Run In 15 Days

Pampa firemen made their first run in 15 days last night about 11 o'clock when they were called to the George Dyer home at 725 North Banks street. Fire destroyed one room, a clothes closet, a portion of the roof and damaged other rooms in the house. Extent of damage has not been estimated by Fire Chief Ben White.

Mr. and Mrs. Dyer were enroute to Wichita Falls when the fire broke out. It was discovered by a neighbor who saw a small flame break through the roof. When the firemen arrived one bedroom was a mass of flames and the roof was beginning to catch fire. Water was quickly poured on the blaze and it was extinguished before it could spread to other rooms. However, other rooms were damaged by smoke and water.

Chief White said today he was unable to determine where the fire started.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

The eyelid of the cuckoo ray, a rare fish, is located inside the eye itself, between the cornea and the pupil.

Texas Town Has 10-Inch Rain

(By The Associated Press)

The weather staged another of its series of spring tantrums last night, lashing portions of North, West and Central Texas with rain, wind and hail.

A wind-driven deluge dumped from eight to ten inches of rainfall upon the Central Texas town of Holland—one of the heaviest downpours in the history of that section. The wind uprooted trees, unroofed a gin and damaged smaller structures. Creeks flowed at the highest level in 30 years and cars were stalled on highways.

Abilene reported a 3.05 inches rainfall, accompanied by a hailstorm. Water overflowed into some business buildings and hotels.

The Dallas area was visited with a half inch of rainfall on the heels of an earlier storm.

Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted

DR. A. J. BLACK

Optometrist

Offices, Suite 309, Rose Bldg. For Appointment — Ph. 352

Canadian Liner Sent To Bottom

MONTREAL, Canada, May 19 (AP)—The 10,900-ton Canadian liner Empress of Asia, a converted transport, was sent to the bottom by Japanese dive bombers while en route to Singapore last Feb. 5, but most of the 2,500 imperial troops she carried were saved.

The story of the sinking was disclosed today along with the official announcement of the liner's loss.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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Companions For a Gay Summer! Girls' Slack Suits 2.98

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