

RATION REMINDER
FOOD—Red A, B, C, D, E stamps good for meat, cheese, butter. Blue stamps D, E, F, G, H, J good for processed foods.
COFFEE—No. 22 good for 1 lb. through May 15.
STEELE—No. 12 good for 5 lbs. through May 21.
SHOES—No. 17 good for one pair to June 15.
GASOLINE—A Book No. 5 coupons good for 4 gal. gas through May 21.

YANKS CAPTURE 3 VITAL HILLS

Britain Seeks to Re-unite Russians, Poles

Axis Crows Over Success Of Propaganda

LONDON, April 28 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill called the Polish premier and foreign minister into conference today for the second day in succession as he devoted practically all his time to an effort to straighten out the diplomatic im-

Two Programs Will Climax Bond Drive

Two programs this week will stress the sale of Victory bonds, as the Second Victory loan campaign draws to a close. First of these will be at 8 o'clock tonight when the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute holds its regular monthly meeting in the Junior High school auditorium.

WLB Begins Hearings In Coal Dispute

WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP)—Washington watched the war labor board today for the climax to a soft coal wage dispute, crisis which threatened to dim the fires of the nation's war steel production, power generation and transportation.

GENERAL LEAR SUCCEEDS McNAIR



Gen. Leslie J. McNair (left), commander of U. S. army ground forces throughout the world, was wounded in action in Tunisia, and Lt. Gen. Benjamin Lear, (right) was ordered to assume temporary command in Washington. They were photographed together during recent maneuvers in the Carolinas.

Hour of Decision In Tunisian Battle Is Fast Approaching

(By The Associated Press) Allied headquarters announced today that American troops stormed and captured three bitterly defended hills on the road to Bizerte in northern Tunisia while British First army forces attacked a key height at Medjerda village only 21 miles from Tunis, the capital.

Italian Airport 'Disappears' In American Raid

CAIRO, Egypt, April 28 (AP)—Bari airport, 50 miles north of the Italian naval base of Taranto, "practically disappeared" under a hail of 150 tons of bombs from 70 United States Liberators Monday.

Phillips Officials Fly Here To Inspect Panhandle Plants

Traveling in three twin-engine Lockheed Lodestar planes, 25 directors and officers of the Phillips Petroleum company were to take off from the Pampa Municipal airport this afternoon, to return to Bartlesville, Okla., and New York, following an inspection of Phillips properties at Borger and Phillips.

Life Guard Is Needed To Open Swimming Pool

Is there a senior life saver who wants a job? If so, the city of Pampa can use him, or her, at the Pampa municipal swimming pool.

Hitler Confers With Croat State Leader

(By The Associated Press) The German news agency transocean declared today in a broadcast dated from Adolf Hitler's headquarters that Hitler conferred yesterday with Dr. Ante Pavelic, leader of the Croat State in occupied Yugoslavia.

WPB Permits Are Necessary To Move Houses Into Pampa

Blame it on the war, the city commission was telling Pampanos today, if your chance to move a house into Pampa.

First Woman Settling In Pampa Dies In Hugo, Colorado

Mrs. E. J. Case, 83, the first woman to settle in Pampa—back in 1887—and the mother of the first child born here, died yesterday in Hugo, Colo.

Wheat Stocks In Texas Doubled

AUSTIN, April 28 (AP)—Stocks of wheat in interior mills, elevators and warehouses on April 1 throughout the nation were the second largest on record for that date, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the USDA said today.

De Gaulle, Giraud Meeting Due Soon

LONDON, April 28 (AP)—Dispatches from Algiers today quoted reliable sources as saying there appeared to be increasing possibility that Gen. Charles De Gaulle and Gen. Henri Giraud would meet there shortly to discuss unification of the French elements now battling the Axis.

Navy Transport Crash Kills 8

OAKLAND, Calif., April 28 (AP)—A navy twin-engine transport plane nosed into a hill 10 miles east of the Oakland airport and exploded last night, killing eight of the 10 men aboard and seriously injuring the other two.

Panhandle Gas Allowable Cut

Allowable daily production of sour natural gas from the sour gas area of the West Panhandle field will be slashed 6,710,000 cubic feet during May, the second consecutive monthly reduction.

Law To Punish Japs Demanded

MIDLAND, April 28 (AP)—Brig. Gen. Isiah Davies of San Angelo, commanding general of the air forces 34th flying training wing, today urged enactment of a law to empower the future American military governor of Japan to convene a military tribunal for trial and sentencing of Japanese officials responsible for the executions of captured U. S. aviators.

Wounded Fortress Crew Survives 66-Day Ordeal

By OLEN CLEMENTS WITH THE U. S. AIR FORCE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, April 18 (Delayed AP)—The Flying Fortress co-pilot saluted his commanding officer, Maj. Richard Stepp, of New York City, on Guadalcanal and reported: "Major, we have completed our mission after 66 days."

Arthur Likes Lake, Not Silverlake

LOS ANGELES, April 28 (AP)—Actor Arthur Lake has forsaken his real name—Silverlake—for the name by which he has been known professionally for 15 years.

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RAF Plane Hits Bus; 11 Killed

LONDON, April 28 (AP)—British aircraft of the coastal command scored a torpedo hit on a medium-sized enemy merchantman off the Norwegian coast yesterday afternoon and returned without loss, the air ministry reported in a communique today.

Minute Interview

At Pampa's Army Air Base Each day the moving reporter at Pampa's Army Air Base asks a soldier, "What did you do before you entered the air force?" "What are you doing now?" and "What do you intend to do after the war?" Today's interview is with: Pfc. Raymond F. Weber, Joliet, Ill.; "I worked in a munitions plant, filling bombs until four months ago. I'm a member of the military police now, but hope to get into the flexible gunnery school, and I want to learn to fly after the war."

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Annual Prom To Be Held By Kit Kats

The Kit Kat Club held their weekly meeting in the home of Miss Doria Ann Davis Tuesday afternoon to complete plans for their annual spring formal.

This prom is the traditional highlight of the year for the club, and will be held on Friday, May 7, at the Country Club. Spring formals and gayly colored decorations will set it off as one of the gala events of the season.

Miss Helen Alexander, president, presided at the meeting. Members and pledges present were: Anna Barnett, Margaret Burton, Winnie Cox, Doris Davis, Mary Gurley, Kathryn Homer, Imogene Miller, Janice Wheeler, Helen Alexander, Martha Bissett, Beverly Chandler, Patsy Miller, Libby Ann Sturgeon, Florance Alexander, Marguerite Johnson, Dorothy Wilgus, Joyce Pratt, Marilyn Keck and Peggy Covey.

Nelda Beth Crouch Is Honored With Birthday Party

Nelda Beth Crouch was the honor guest for a party last week given by her mother, Mrs. J. T. Crouch.

The occasion was to celebrate the anniversary of her 7th birthday. The children played games during the afternoon and were given favors.

The pink and blue birthday cake was lighted with 7 pink candles. Cake and punch with gayly colored ice cubes was served the following guests:

Charles Broyles, Elaine and Eadnell Johnson, Thelma Jo Cox, Judy Followell, Martha Sue Allen, Mary Ann and Dickie Dillman, Betty Lou Simonton, Ernestine Fletcher, Helen Dean Priba, Dallas Sasser, Pamela Kay Jett, June Ann Clay Butch Davis, Clarence Lee Horton, Dolores Brooks, Jimmy Crouch and the honoree.

You Women Who Suffer From NOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS

If you—like so many women between the ages of 28 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, dizzy, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period in a woman's life—try taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once. It's the best known medicine you can buy that's made especially for women.

Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve such distress. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. It also is a fine stomachic tonic.

Thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported benefits. Time and again Lydia Pinkham's Compound has proved some women's happiest days often can be traced to "40's". Follow label directions. Worth trying!

Twentieth Century Club Has Luncheon And Business Meet

A luncheon preceded the regular meeting of the Twentieth Century Culture club, which was held in the home of Mrs. Fred Thompson.

During the business session, a report from the project committee was heard. This concerned the curtains furnished by the club for one room in the nurse's home at the Pampa Air base.

A report on funds collected for kit bags was also given.

Mrs. Winston Savage, program leader, discussed "Ice - Capped Greenland." Mrs. Savage said, "This large island, a possession of Denmark, is largely buried under an ice-sheet, and lies almost wholly within the Arctic circle. Fruits and vegetables are produced in greenhouses there. Rye and other grains are grown, but they have to be harvested before they ripen, because the growing season is very short."

Mrs. J. P. Wehrung discussed "Iceland-Isle of Frost and Fire." "This is the second largest island forming a part of the European continent. It has been independent since 1918, and has the status of permanent neutrality. This is a lonely outpost for American troops, but there is an important task," Mrs. Wehrung said.

The following members were present: Mmes. Douglas Carver, J. M. Collins, Henry Ellis, H. H. Hahn, V. L. Hobbs, Rufe Jordan, Lysie Owens, T. A. Perkins, J. P. Wehrung, Winston Savage, and one guest, Mrs. C. A. Richards.

Women's Council Of Christian Church Has Business Meet

The Women's Council of the First Christian church met at the church for their regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. C. E. Cary, president of the council, presided over the business session and the executive board.

A nominating committee composed of Mrs. C. H. Wood, Mrs. W. E. Noblett, and Mrs. Charles Madeira was appointed to secure new officers who will assume duties in July.

The board voted to send a delegate to the State convention in Ft. Worth May 10 through 13. All women of the church were urged to attend.

On Wednesday there will be a tea from 4:30 to 5:30 honoring all visiting ladies, sponsored by the Farrant County Federation of Christian churches. A Women's session will be conducted by Mrs. M. B. Campbell of Ft. Worth on Thursday and will be followed with a dinner for the women. Rooms may be available in Fort Worth homes. Call Mrs. Charles Madeira, district secretary, to have reservations sent ahead.

The program for the afternoon was presented by group three, Mrs. W. G. Kintzer was leader and gave the devotional. The group sang, "More Love to Thee," with Mrs. DeLea Vicars at the piano. The Rev. Sam McLean led the group in prayer. The program was on Buenos

Marie Farrington Is Married At Pampa Post Chapel

Miss Marie Farrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Farrington, became the bride of S.Sgt. Emmett A. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Johnson of Sacramento, California, at 2:30 Sunday at the Post Chapel.

The wedding vows were exchanged before an altar beautifully decorated with tall white baskets of stocks, snapdragons, easter lilies, and palms. The chaplain, Maurice Garner, read the marriage ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a navy tulle suit with matching accessories and a corsage of gardenias, and carried a white prayer book, a gift of her bridesmaid, Miss June Johnson, sister of the groom.

The bridegroom was attended by S.Sgt. F. W. Kuhn, as best man, and S.Sgt. Joe Moxon and Dewey Kress were ushers. Miss Orveta Puetz, a college friend of the bride, was pianist. "Londonderry Air" and "I Love You Truly" were played before the "Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin"; the recessional was "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise."

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

From a white lace covered table, decorated in flowers and candles, punch and cake were served.

Mrs. Johnson, a graduate of Pampa High school, attended Texas State College for Women, Denton, Texas Tech, Lubbock, and the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque.

For two years she was teacher in the Farrington school, named for her grandfather, the late J. C. Farrington, and at present is employed in the Quartermaster Corps office at the Pampa field.

S.Sgt. Johnson attended schools in Sacramento, California, and Sacramento Junior college, where he was a member of the Delta Theta fraternity. At present he is an instructor at the Pampa field.

Sgt. and Mrs. Johnson are now residing at the Kelly apartments.

Skellytown Assembly Of God Church To Hear Missionary

A special service will be held in the Skellytown Assembly of God church, Thursday at 8 p. m.

Miss Florence Christie, returned missionary from Assiout, Egypt, will be present to show moving pictures and to explain her work in the Lillian Trasher's orphanage in Assiout. This orphanage houses one thousand children and widows. This orphanage, which was started by faith, houses one thousand children and widows.

Recently in the American and Good Housekeeping magazines there has been articles concerning the work of this orphanage.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Aires with Mrs. C. H. Wood introducing the topic "The Church in the Life of the People" was given by Mrs. DeLea Vicars. "The Diary of a Catholic Mother," given by Mrs. D. V. Burton.

Prospect and assignment cards were issued at the close of the meeting by Rev. Robert Pink, associate pastor.

Dorothea Thomas And Joseph Crisler Are Married At First Christian Church

Dorothea Olea Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thomas, became the bride of Joseph Presley Crisler, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crisler, of Pampa, Tuesday, at 10 o'clock, in the First Christian church. The Rev. Hallie Jantz of Lubbock, cousin of the bride, read the marriage.

Mr. Charles Thomas, brother of the bride, of Camp Gordon Johnston, Florida, gave two solos, "Be-cause" and "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life," accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Mel Davis.

Other organ selections were "Sweet Evening Star," and "I Love You Truly."

The professional was "Wedding March," Lohengrin, and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was played for the recessional at the organ by Mrs. Mel Davis.

The altar was beautifully decorated with five candleburns around which white snapdragon white stock and white tulips were placed. Placed in white urns and baskets, Woodward ferns banked the outline of the altar.

Miss Patricia McCarthy and Miss Jodelle Gains, of Wichita Falls, attended Miss Thomas, and wore dresses of a pink dotted net over a tulle. To complete their ensemble they wore small hats of the same material, trimmed in fresh lily-of-the-valley carnations. Miss McCarthy and Miss Gains carried colonial bouquets of dубonnet and white carnations, circled with white tulips.

Jan Johnson, flower girl, wore a blue dotted net dress and carried a white basket of red rose petals dropping them before the bride.

Haskell Folsom served as best man. Ushers were Ronald Lewter, Junior Barnett, Doris Merriman, and Jerold Crisler, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of embossed marquisette over white tulle, with a full length train. She wore a white full length veil with a white tulle of white stephonitis. She carried a white Bible topped with an orchid. From the Bible, there were white satin ribbon streamers and stephonitis.

Mrs. C. L. Thomas, mother of the bride, wore a black marquisette dress over pink tulle. Her accessories were of black, and her corsage was of pink rose buds.

The bridegroom's mother wore an orchid tulle gown trimmed with orchid net. Her accessories were of dark blue and pink. Her corsage was of pink rose buds.

A reception at the ranch home of the bride's parents immediately followed the ceremony. After a short trip the couple will be at home in Pine Bluff, Ark. The bride chose as her traveling suit a navy blue check silk, with red and white accessories.

The bride graduated from the Pampa High school in 1939. She attended Texas State College for Women, at Denton; and Phillips university, in Enid, Okla. She was a member of the Rainbow Girls, and at Phillips a member of the Tenth Muse. While at T.S.C.W. she was a member of the Panhandle club and the Delian Literary society.

The bridegroom graduated at the Pampa High school in 1938, and took his B. S. degree in chemistry and education at West Texas State college.

He is employed as a chemist by the Chemical Warfare Service of the army at Pine Bluff. At W.T.S.C. he was associate and managing editor of the school paper, "The Prairie," and a member of Type High and Pi Beta Gamma.

Prior to his present position, he



MRS. JOSEPH PRESLEY CRISLER

Social Meeting Is Held For B And PW

A social meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club, was held Tuesday evening in the city club rooms. Tuesday was guest night and each member invited a guest to attend the covered-dish dinner.

The evening's entertainment began with announcements made by Lillian McNutt, president of the club. Mrs. McNutt explained to the group that the evening program was to be in charge of the International Relations chairman, Jess Bumpass.

Two violin solos were given by Evelyn Thoma, accompanied at the piano by Marion Reichling.

The dinner table was laid with white cloth on which 29 candles and small flags representing every nation in which there was a club, were placed. Following the dinner chairman Jess Bumpass explained the meaning of the candles. The 29 candles which you see upon the ta-

Miss Mary Parker Is Easter Bride

Miss Mary Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Parker became the bride of Ben E. Graham of Ft. Worth, in a double ring ceremony read Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents.

The Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor of the First Methodist church, read the service in the presence of members of the family and a few friends.

Mrs. H. A. Yoder gave the wedding music and provided the nuptial selections, including "Oh Promise Me," "The Sweetest Story Ever Told."

Background for the ceremony was an altar arrangement of rose and orchid stock, snapdragons and lilies. The rooms were decorated with cut flowers.

The bride wore a floor length dress of dusty rose chiffon with rose lace bodice. Her hat was of rose flowers with an orchid veil. She wore a strand of pearls, gift of the groom.

For something new; a coral pin belonging to her great-grandmother, for something old, she carried a white Bible for something borrowed topped with an orchid with stephonitis streamers. The orchid was tied to the Bible with a blue ribbon for something blue.

An informal reception was given immediately following the ceremony. The table was centered with a three tiered wedding cake, which was topped with a bride and groom nestled in rose and orchid sweet peas.

Miss Sibyl Osborne, cousin of the bride, presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. H. C. Graham of Perryton, aunt of both the bride and groom, served the cake.

Mrs. Emmett Osborne, the bride's aunt, presided at the guest book.

Mrs. Osborne was Mrs. Graham's roommate at McMurry college. Mrs. Graham was graduated from Pampa High school and attended college at McMurry, Abilene and Southwestern University at Georgetown.

Mr. Crisler is the son of Mr. Ernest Graham of Tyeola. He graduated from Dallas High school and was a chemist major at North Texas State Teachers college.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Graham will make their home at Handley, Texas, where he is working for Consolidated Aircraft.

For travel, Mrs. Graham chose a black suit, trimmed in white. Her accessories were black and white with a touch of orchid and rose.

The Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
Twentieth Century Culture club will meet at Schneider hotel.
Horace Mann P.T. & Red Cross protracted group will meet at school at 8 o'clock.
Civic Culture club will meet with Mrs. D. Hills with Mrs. Roy Kigore as leader.
W. S. C. S. will meet in general service at 2:30 in church parlor.

THURSDAY
The La Bona society will meet.
The Fidelity club will hold a monthly business meeting and social hour in the home of Mrs. R. C. Rowden, 415 N. Ward, at 2 o'clock.
Note: The Pampa Officers Wives club will have their next meeting May 6 at 12:45 at the Officers club.
The Pampa Garden club is asking anyone who has plants and bulbs to call 7191R. They will plant them at the Pampa air base.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS
Shamrock Athenaeum Club Has Meeting
Special to THE NEWS.
SHEAMROCK, April 28 — The Athenaeum club held their final meeting for the current club year at the home of Mrs. William F. Holmes Friday afternoon.
Cut flowers were used about the entertaining rooms. Responses to roll call were "Current Events".
For the program, Mrs. Temple Atkins reviewed "The Robe" by Lloyd C. Douglas.
Refreshments were served. A number of guests were present including Mmes. Clayton Heare, Rufus Dodgen, Gus Lefwich, S. L. Draper, S. Q. Scott, Lyle Holmes, E. K. Bechtol, E. P. Risinger, Max Hulse, Al Ryan, Winfred Lewis, Harry Hill of Enid, Okla., Sol Blonstein and M. A. Whitehurst.
Members present were: Mmes. Temple Atkins, J. B. Clark, E. K. Caperton, F. F. DuBois, J. H. Caperton, J. W. Gooch, Louis Hill, B. F. Kersh, H. P. Mundy, W. S. Pendleton and Hubert Tindall.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE
Without Colic—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning!
The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest, it may just clog in your bowels. Then gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sick and the world looks pink.
It takes such good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills. They are free to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10¢ and 25¢.

ZIALE SUGGESTS THE Perfect GIFT for Mother!

We think we have this problem of what to give Mother pretty well in hand. Here are but a few of our special gifts that we know she'll think are gifts that you'll want to give.

Banner Lapel Watch
Beautiful flower designed yellow gold-filled pin on dainty watch
\$24.75 Weekly

Diamond Solitaire
Gorgeous diamond set in 14K yellow gold Victorian mounting
\$42.50 Weekly

Costume Jewelry
Exquisite leaf designed gold plated over sterling
\$9.95 Weekly

Engraved Mounting
Mother will be thrilled if you have her diamond reset in this richly-engraved 14K yellow gold mounting.
\$22.50 Weekly

Perfume Bottle
Lovely clear-cut crystal perfume bottles.
\$3.95 Up

ORDER BY MAIL
ZIALE'S
101 N. CUYLER

TODAY and THURSDAY! PATSY KELLY In "MY SON—THE HERO"
22c - 9c
CROWN Open 6:00 P. M.

TODAY and THURSDAY! Gale Storm and Robert Lowery In "RHYTHM PARADE STATE"
22c - 9c
Open 6:00 P. M.

TODAY IS ONE-CENT DAY

WHO AM I?
The strange drama of a man with two wives—two pasts. To which does he belong?

STREET OF CHANCE
MERCEDITH TREYOR

**2 Adults - 29c
2 Children - 10c**

REX TODAY AND THURSDAY

LAST TIMES TODAY!

TRACY HEPBURN
Keeper of the Flame

BUGS BUNNY In "SUPER RABBIT"
Box Office Opens at 1:45

LaNORA Today and Thursday

Cure for careless curves

... and you can bet these nifty little bulge defeaters are everything the busiest of you could want to firmly take in hand those exasperating bumps. Their adept tailoring gives you a "second skin" fit with comfort that's second to none.

"Tailored-to-Fit" FOUNDATIONS by Formfit

featured at—

Murfee's
Pampa's Quality Department Store

Suit & Coat CLEARANCE
THURS. - FRI. and SAT.

Because of a record breaking season, we find our stocks in need of selected clearances. This season some of our fine merchandise has arrived later than it should, and we are marking it down in order to keep our fashion time table. Scarcities in some items have resulted in broken stocks, with no possibility of re-orders.

SUITS
Tweeds, checks, blacks and navy twills, newest and best selling styles. . . Sizes are broken but your's might be here, so come in and see. Remember, only three days to make your selection!
Values to \$29.75

COATS
Newest styles in natural and pastel all-wool boy coats. Black and navy twills in fitted and boxy styles. If you are in need of a spring coat don't miss this opportunity to buy one at reduced prices.
Values to \$29.75

One Group of 33

SUITS and COATS
See this special group of coats and suits . . . new spring styles and fabrics. Quantities are STRICTLY LIMITED! We urge you to be here early.
Values to \$24.75

GILBERT'S

Scout Troop 14 Receives Charter

At regular meeting Monday Troop 14 received its troop charter of which the First Presbyterian church is sponsor. Hugo O. Olsen, local scout executive, presented the charter to E. C. Sidwell, chairman of the troop committee and the following scouts were commissioned to serve on the troop committee: George F. Friauf, Frank Perry, Wm. S. Dixon, B. G. Blonkvis, Glen G. Morley, Gene Fatheree, F. Earl Schlegel, John C. Haynes, Raymond Perkins and Ray Evans.

James McCune has been selected to serve as scoutmaster with Bob Mullen, as assistant.

During a special ceremony of recognition certificates and badges were presented to the following scouts: Richard McCune, David Levine, Carl Tilstrom, James Warner, Brent Blonkvis, Neely Joe Ellis, Warren Fatheree, Frank Friauf, John Knox, Billy Dixon, Frank Perry, George Perry, Robert Pahl-cre, Jack Roberts, Jerry Cole, John Morehead, Thomas Cox, Kenneth Hobbs, Clifford Lindsey, John Lee Lindsey, C. A. Huff, Jr., G. H. Johnson, Gerald Bedenbender, Carroll Chisum, Cecil Ink, Kelly Anderson, Floyd Brandt, Bobby Davis, C. Farmer, Jack Gardner, Billy Gething, Richard Scheig, James Gray, Sammy Haynes, Isaac Huvall, Richard Hughes, Max Hukill, Eugene Imel, Hansel Kennedy, Burke Morley, James Niver, Tommy Riggs, Gene Sidwell, Leon Watts, Johnny Haynes, Malcolm Douglas, Emmitt Forester, Jimmie Lee Robinson, Gerald Latus, Donald Thut and Gene Smyth Vaughn.

Canadians Join In Kiska Raid

WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP)—Allied fliers, including Canadians as well as Americans, raided Japanese positions on Kiska island in the western Aleutians 13 times Monday and destroyed a number of buildings, the navy reported today.

This was the first time that Canadians had been reported in action in the Aleutians campaign since last September.

AIRMEN

(Continued From Page 1)

ing attempt of some of the men to reach friendly land in an outrigger canoe, which capsized . . . two more weeks of waiting to repair and replenish supplies.

A new start . . . terrible moments of suspense while a Japanese plane flew low over the canoe (but the feared spray of machinegun bullets didn't materialize) . . . arrival at a new island where a marooned Jap was discovered and killed attempting to flee . . . at long last, a navy flying boat from Guadalcanal which picked up the men in the canoe . . . then the rushing of food, dropped by army planes, to the others back on the islands . . . and finally aerial return of all to the base they had left "on a routine mission."

The nine heroes, in addition to Ruiz, were Capt. Thomas J. Classen, West De Pere, Wis.; Lieut. Robert J. Dorwart, Seattle; Lieut. Balfour C. Gibson, Berkeley, Calif.; Sgt. Don Martin, Decatur, Ill.; Corp. W. H. Nichols, Keiser, Ark.; Sgt. James Hunt, Effingham, Ill.; Corp. R. J. Turnbull, San Antonio, Texas; and Corp. Theodore Edwards, Youngstown, Ohio.

A tenth man (unidentified in the dispatch) was encountered on the islands and was rescued with the others.

African Tour Fuss Believed Settled

WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP)—Fervid rivalry between two senate committees over sending an inspection party to the African battlefield may end in a compromise—as most arguments do on Capitol Hill.

A reliable source said today that the names of five senators representing four important committees had been submitted for the approval of Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff. They are Senators Hill (D-Ala.), Mead (D-N.Y.), Russell (D-Ga.), Burton (D-Ohio), and Brewster (R-Me.).

The list omitted Senator Chandler (D-Ky.), who had been plugging for a tour by a military affairs subcommittee, and Senator Hatch (D-N.M.) who had been slated to head a similar delegation from the Truman committee.

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

James I. Taylor of Fort Worth, an uncle of Miss Eloise Taylor, secretary to Garnet Reeves, BCD manager, died at 5 a. m. today in Fort Worth. Miss Taylor and her partner, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Taylor, were called to Fort Worth yesterday.

Fuller Brushes, Ph. 2152, 514 W. Cook.

Guests here of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Henry are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Castle and children, Ray and Lucretia, of Perryton. Mrs. Castle is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry.

For Sale—25-lbs. ice refrigerator, \$5. Phone 1084.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Edwards, Jr., and daughter, Netta, returned to their home in Dallas, Tuesday evening following a week-end visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Miller. The Edwards are former Pampa residents.

Runnagge Sale by Rainbow Girls Saturday, May 1. Open all day. 208 N. Cuyler.

RUSSIA

(Continued From Page 1)

but were planning to leave shortly for Kuliyshev.

BERN, Switzerland, April 28 (AP)—Dispatches from Axis capitals to this neutral country made it clear today that Germany was overjoyed at the diplomatic breach between Russian and the Polish government-in-exile, and that Rome had joined the chorus of satisfaction over an incident regarded as a triumph for Nazi propaganda.

At Rome the Giornale D'Italia called the Russian-Polish split proof of conflict between the Allies "even before the end of the war."

The Berlin correspondent of the Swiss paper Die Tat said a German foreign office commentator declared the incident indicated "England and America are doomed to complete impotency as regards Russia."

The Tribune De Geneve called the break one of Germany's neatest diplomatic successes.

YANKS

(Continued From Page 1)

The western shores of Lake Achekle only 17 miles from Bizerte. Dispatches said General Patton's Americans were attacking Axis hill positions south of Jemna, 11 miles from Lake Achekel, and were only 10 miles west of Mateur, 18 miles southwest of Bizerte.

In the Russian campaign, the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia declared today that decisive battles "are in the offing" but there was no hint of a grand-scale offensive by either side and the front was generally quiet.

Soviet headquarters said the Red army's big guns destroyed 10 German blockhouses and dugouts "west of Rostov" and this suggested that the Russians were beginning to hammer the long-held Nazi stronghold at Taganrog on the Sea of Azov.

A war map published by Hitler's newspaper yesterday said the battle line "touches" Taganrog.

In aerial warfare, Britain's home-based bombers gave Germany an overnight rest after Monday night's tempestuous assault on Duisburg, but RAF heavy bombers from the Middle East renewed the attack on the southern end of Hitler's European fortress, raiding the Italian airbase at Bari on the Adriatic coast.

Knights Of Pythias To Get Merit Awards

Certificates of merit and military service, signed by John Lee Smith, lieutenant governor of Texas, will be presented for member of the Pampa lodge of the Knights of Pythias now in the armed force, at an open house to be held tomorrow night at the castle hall.

Invited to attend are the wives, parents, brothers and sisters of men in the armed forces and members of the order who are stationed in the Pampa vicinity.

On the program will be Misses Lois and Maxine Eichey and also a negro quartet from Pampa field.

Lieutenant Governor Smith, whose name is affixed to the certificates to be presented, is supreme chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of the United States.

Principal speech will be by the Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, minister of St. Matthew's Episcopal church here, and former deputy supreme chancellor of the territory of Hawaii.

Huge Ship Building Program Revealed

NEW YORK, April 28 (AP)—Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the United States Maritime commission, reported today that nearly 19,000,000 deadweight tons of dry cargo vessels and tankers will be constructed in American yards this year as compared with more than 1,000,000 tons last year.

In an address prepared for delivery at a general session of the 31st annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce, Admiral Land, who is also war shipping administrator, described the record made by American industry during the last two years as "the greatest shipbuilding chapter in world history."

2,000,000 Pounds Of Bombs Dropped

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 28 (AP)—Nearly 2,000,000 pounds of bombs were dropped by the northwest African air force on enemy targets in the week ending April 23, it was announced today.

Miamians To Make New Home In Pampa

Special To The NEWS

MIAMI, April 28 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wilkinson, who have been residents of Miami for several years recently bought a home in Pampa and will move to that city in a few weeks.

Mr. Wilkinson has engaged in the cattle and wheat raising business while residing here, and will follow the same occupation in Gray county. He has been active in all civic and community affairs.

Mrs. Wilkinson was formerly Miss Loreta Baker and taught in the high school here for several years previous to her marriage, and also taught in the Pampa schools.

Mrs. Wilkinson has been active in social and civic activities and is at present superintendent of the beginners' department of the M. E. church.

The couple have two small children.

Butter-Fat Queen Produces Triplets

LOS ANGELES, April 28 (AP)—Good old No. 2139, who has been plugging along with a satisfactory or slightly better than satisfactory butter-fat rating, has at last had the mark of distinction placed upon her.

She has triplets, born yesterday, and they say that's a rarity in the bovine world.

No. 2139 is a six-year old Holstein cow at the Roger Jessup dairy here, where the birth of triplet calves occurred only once before—and on that occasion all died within a few hours.

Girl Shot From Cannon Mouth

CHICAGO, April 28 (AP)—Victoria Zaccchini, 19-year-old trapeze performer, has given up the slack wire for the duration and is busy doing a circus man's job—being shot out of a cannon.

In the Zaccchini circus family for the last 20 years, the task of being shot out of a cannon was an assignment entrusted to men members. First, Victoria's father, Ed-mondo, was the so-called human bullet. But he broke his leg five times and he turned over the hazardous performance to his brother, Mario.

But war came and Mario entered the army and Victoria's brother, Ez-zilio, took over. When he enlisted in the navy, Victoria was the last of the Zaccchini family available for the cannonball performance, and her father trained her for her new duties.

Zaccchini said it was easy to train Victoria. He started shooting her out of the cannon 50 feet, then 60 feet and hiked up the distance until he reached 200 feet. This mark, he said, was "the highest, longest jump any Zaccchini has done in 20 years of being human bullets."

In her performance here, Victoria wears a heavy jumper suit of leather, goggles and a helmet. Under the suit, she said, she wears a hard elastic girdle of cosset proportions reaching from armpits down over the hips.

Baptisms Feature Canadian Church Easter Services

CANADIAN, April 28—Five babies were baptized at the morning service in the Methodist church Easter morning by the pastor, Rev. T. C. Willett. These were Bobbie Jo Hanson and Judy Hanson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hanson; Betty Fay Savage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Savage Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Dunn; and Max Wiley Crowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Crowell.

Two members were received on profession of faith, Eugene Hill, son

Girl Shot From Cannon Mouth

of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hill and Mrs. Emma Hanson.

Special Easter music was supplied by the choir under direction of Mrs. Grace Spiller. "Morn's Roseate Hues" for chorus of women's voices; "Gethsemane" and "Angels Descending" for mixed chorus of were used, all from Carrie B. Adam's Easter Cantata. "Now is Christ Risen."

Mrs. Grace Waggoner and Mrs. Grace Spiller were soloists.

New Pastor Takes Shamrock Pulpit

SHAMROCK, April 28 (AP)—Minister J. Lloyd Rice will head the local church of Christ in Shamrock. He has been selected to fill the place of Minister Gray Carter who accepted the pastorage of the Church of Christ in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Minister Rice comes from Wheeler to Shamrock after being pastor there for the past 15 months.

He has had 19 years of preaching experience in Texas and New Mexico, six years of the time being devoted to mission work in New Mexico.

He preached his first sermon here Sunday and Mrs. Rice will move to Shamrock this week.

Irish Band Festal For End Festival

SHAMROCK, April 28—The Shamrock Irish band, under the direction of Harold Barnett, will attend the Tri-State band festival to be held at Enid, Okla., tomorrow, Friday and Saturday.

The group left Shamrock Wednesday morning and was chaperoned by Mrs. Charles Perry, Mrs. Charley Braxton, Mrs. Lonnie Burks and Barnett.

The Irish band will compete in the Class C division, which is governed by high school enrollment. The Shamrock organization will take part in the marching contests and concert playing and five ensembles and 14 soloists will be entered.

Nine members of the Shamrock group will play in the grand concert of the tri-State band on Saturday at the convention hall. Those who have been selected for this honor are Charles Boston, Clell Gier-

Japs Drop Bombs In Chinese Forest

CHUNGKING, April 28 (AP)—Eighteen Burma-based Japanese bombers, escorted by nine Zero fighters, attacked the Burma road town of Yunnanyi in western China Monday, the Central News agency reported today, declaring that most of the bombs fell in forests without causing much damage.

The band will return to Shamrock May 2.

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BUY WAR BONDS WRITE LETTERS

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THE PAMPA NEWS

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A. E. F. In Tunisia

The folks at home have been worrying about our men in Tunisia. From such scanty news as we had received, a disappointing inference had begun to build itself, that American forces were not measuring up to the occasion—that time after time our men were being saved from military setbacks because the British carried the burden.

There was in this no implication of lack of courage or devotion. But laymen—and a lot of military people—have been worrying lest the Americans did not possess the necessary training for the task that had been handed them. If this was true of the early contingents in Africa—presumably the best prepared—was wondered what would happen in Europe when even greener troops had to face the flower of the Reich's veteran fighters.

Secretary of War Stimson, with a perspicacity which emphasizes the wisdom of letting the public in on war news, has gone far toward setting our minds at rest.

The Americans did not plough through to the coast and "close the trap" on Rommel, says Mr. Stimson, because that was not their assignment. A relatively small contingent of four divisions—three infantry and one armored—was ordered to hold a 100-mile flank, pressing the Germans sufficiently to divert as much Axis armor as they could, so that General Montgomery's British Eighth army could plow through the Mareth line and up the coast.

It is the troops who break through and capture territory, material and prisoners, to whom the headlines go. But like the haliback who makes the touch-downs, their success depends upon the self-effacing co-ordinated efforts of linemen and of other backs whom nobody except a few skilled experts ever notice.

The Italians are frank, for once, when they say that the British Eighth army is the greatest fighting unit in the world today. It and the British first army deserve all the credit they have been given for their work in North Africa.

If General Eisenhower decided to use his best, most experienced men for the break-through, and to assign greener troops for the equally vital but technically less difficult holding operations, then he was showing excellent judgment.

Our men are less veteran than the British, for one reason, because England was in the war more than two years before we were. If the Pates are kind, our men never will have time to acquire as long experience in this war as the British have already. But we needn't worry about them. They will do what is given them to do.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Placing Responsibility

There seems to be a tendency in certain quarters to place responsibility upon the state department for plans to bar the press from the coming United Nations food conference, and thereby to limit the public to "what some 'papa' thinks the kiddies can safely be told.

This is wrong. Whether the idea be as bad as we think, or properly proper, it is not the state department's. It is not the office of war information's. It is the President's.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

The Nation's Press

A STRIKE TO COMPEL GOVERNMENT SEIZURE

(Baltimore Sun)

CIO workers in two plants of the Bendix Aviation corporation in Brooklyn have broken off negotiations over certain grievances alleged against the management. Their union leaders report that they have voted formally not to return to work until the United States government takes the plants over.

Now it will be remembered that one of the prime weapons in the President's labor policy has been his light-hearted seizure of war plants when the workers went on strike. Launching this extraordinary innovation in the case of the North American plant at Inglewood, Calif., some years ago, Mr. Roosevelt explained that it was a method of punishing the strikers who were holding up production in that plant.

It never seemed to outsiders that a striker was very much chastened by the seizure of his employer's plant. This seemed a good deal like whipping the whipping boy because the sacrosanct person of the princeling, the true offender, could not be touched.

The vote of the Bendix workers certainly bears this notion out. For here strikers are so eager for what the President had thought was "punishment" that they strike in defiance of their solemn no-strike agreement in order to bring the "punishment" about. It looks a lot as tho the princeling rather liked to see the whipping boy whipped—which is precisely what critics of this least defensible plank of administration labor policy have always suspected.

MR. ROOSEVELT AND \$25,000 A YEAR

(The Chicago Tribune)

Pique and ill-temper were not solely responsible for Mr. Roosevelt's tirade against congress for attaching the cancellation of his \$25,000 salary limitation order to the bill increasing the debt limit.

The primary purpose of his statement was to distract public attention from the rebuke congress had given him. He had been detected in an illegal and unconstitutional act and congress very properly nullified it by statute. To obscure this fact the President did not hesitate to appeal to class hatred in his statement.

His pretense that congress was revoking a power previously given him was obviously untrue. Whatever merit lay in the contention that the economic stabilization act gave him the power to reduce salaries to the level originally recommended by the Communist party platform and the CIO, the method used to make the reduction order effective was obviously unconstitutional. The President undertook to tell corporations that they could not claim as business expenses salaries paid over the limit he set. He sought to levy taxes by executive fiat, thereby usurping a power that congress had not given him, that it would not give him while its members remained sane, and that it could not give him under the Constitution.

The contention that some 2000 or 3000 persons to whom his order applied are, by congressional action, exempted from the restrictions necessary to economic stabilization that are imposed on the other 130,000,000 people of the United States is the cheapest sort of demagoguery. The new statute contains ample safeguards against profiteering by executives of war plants. It does

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

"I speak the plain-word primer, 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.

EXTRACTS FROM DR. FOSDICK'S BOOK, "ON BEING A REAL PERSON"

I enjoyed very much reading Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick's new book, "On Being a Real Person". It is full of statements by the thinkers of the ages substantiating his conclusions on how one should live in order to be a real person. Here are a few quotations:

Epictetus said, "The condition and characteristic of a vulgar person is that he never expects either benefit or hurt from himself, but from externals. The condition and characteristic of a philosopher is that he expects all hurt and benefit from himself."

This is a rather out of the ordinary view for a religious leader to be taking. But let it be remembered that Harry Emerson Fosdick is not the ordinary church leader who is attempting to have followers by mystic and superstitious routes.

Here is a quotation from Professor William Ernest Hocking:

"Of all animals, it is man in whom heredity counts for least and conscious building forces for most. Consider that his infancy is longest, his instincts least fixed, his brain most unfinished at birth, his powers of habit-making and habit-changing most marked, and it becomes clear that in every way nature, as a prescriptive power, has provided in him for her own displacement. . . . Other creatures nature could largely finish: the human creature must finish himself."

He quotes an anonymous college professor as saying that "after long dealing with students, he is unsure whether the Greek B.A. stands for Bachelor of Arts or for Builder of A.B.s."

It is true we have plenty of Builders of A.B.s without their being college graduates, but undoubtedly a college degree has given them lots of experience as Builders of A.B.s.

He quotes Emerson as saying, "Henry Thoreau made, last night, the fine remark that, as long as a man stands in his own way, everything seems to be in his way."

He quotes Professor Hocking as saying, "Man is the only animal that deliberately undertakes, while reshaping his outer world, to reshape himself also."

In attempting to show the complexity of the human body, Fosdick remarks: "As the ten trillion cells of the human body must be well organized to produce a smooth-running physique, so the discreet and often conflicting elements of personal experience, such as reflexes, impulses, desires, emotions, thoughts and purposes, must be coordinated to make an effective personality."

He quotes Dr. William H. Sheldon as saying, "Happiness is essentially a state of going some-where, wholeheartedly, one-directionally, without regret or reservation."

In pointing out the necessity of being interested in something outside of oneself, he remarks: "They identify themselves with themselves, to which they give themselves."

He quotes Thomas Huxley as saying, "A man's worst difficulties begin when he is able to do as he likes."

On the same subject as Huxley, he quotes Kierkegaard as saying, "Anxiety is the dizziness of freedom." Then Fosdick nails the idea down by saying, "The hope of a society that will automatically produce integrated, one-directional, satisfying, personality, pushed together by fortunate environment, is utter delusion."

This ought to convince any government planner or any socialist that he is guilty of delusion.

Under the heading of "The Principle of Self-Acceptance," Fosdick says, "If one is going to be a real person, self-discovery and self acceptance are primary."

As to measuring the character of a man, he remarks: "Watch what people are cynical about, and one can often discover what they lack, and subconsciously, beneath their touchy condescension, deeply wish they had."

It seems all planners are touchy but they want the job of having their vote in the state have as much to say about how it is distributed as the man who was responsible for it being created.

In describing those people who use themselves as norms and seem to recognize no principle and judge everything as to whether or not it pleases them, he quotes a novelist to portray this kind of a character: "Edith was a little country bounded on the north, south, east and west by Edith."

It will be noted how people who believe in no Bill of Rights believe that the government can do anything it wants to with the individual, are usually people like "Edith," bounded on the north, east, south and west by themselves.

The book as a whole is a very interesting, readable book. I read a review of it in the Reader's Digest and I wanted to read the whole book. It is an entirely different kind of book from those generally written by preachers.

not exempt high salaried workers, but merely forbids the discrimination against them in which the President had indulged thru his salary limit order.

That order was unique among his economic measures in that it was in no sense a freeze. Mr. Roosevelt did not say that no one could have his salary raised above \$25,000 a year. He said that those already earning salaries above that level must have them cut. Such a policy might be justified as a precaution against inflation if applied generally. But to be effective it would then be necessary to cut not only salaries, but wages. Mr. Roosevelt is not cutting wages.

He has, on the contrary, allowed them to rise to the highest levels in history, adding untold billions to the cost of conducting the war. His war labor board has, when it was not dealing with some such Presidential enemy as John L. Lewis, been little more than a rubber stamp for its union labor members in sanctioning inflationary wage increases. The high salaried workers were not singled out under any general policy. They were dealt with for discriminatory penalties, applied for purely demagogic reasons.

Mr. Roosevelt recommended that congress consider his recommendation for a \$25,000 net limit in income from all sources, to be enforced by a special war surtax. Congress has, in fact, considered much the same matter. It considered the salary limit twice, at his solicitation, and both times rejected it. It was with full knowledge of these rejections that he sought to usurp the power denied him, for which usurpation he has now been rebuked.

THE OLD WOMAN WHO LIVES IN A SHOE



The National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By ALBERT LEMAN

SURVIVE: Unregretted by the landlubbers, the turning point in U-boat warfare may have been reached last week when the U. S. maritime commission commenced to supply the slow-moving Liberty ship with a much speedier craft of approximately the same deadweight tonnage, called the Victory ship. The first batch of one hundred and eighty-nine has already been started.

The action is a frank admission that the flounders are too vulnerable to submarines. Hereafter, freighters will show their heels to the U-boats and ruin Hitler's blockade.

If given the choice months ago, most admirals would have preferred the swifter boats. But so many steamers were being sunk that the eleven-knot Liberty ship was considered to be completed most quickly by the mass production methods then available.

New York marine designers say that the time required to construct a fifteen-knot vessel is about half as long as for the Liberty ship, and that the efficient class absorbs only 10 per cent more labor and materials. Until recently we suffered from a severe bottleneck in engines compelling us to use the easily built Scotch type rather than the powerful turbine.

But, as we discovered that the saving of hours does not justify the losses in cargo and lives. Specialists estimate that in one year ten of sixteen slow craft are sunk and only three out of ten fast ones.

These experienced sailors on the greynose survive for future voyages, and fewer tanks and army supplies are sent to Davy Jones' locker.

HELICOPTERS: Most of the early transports ferrying Anglo-American soldiers to North Africa were fifteen-knotters which easily dodged the U-boats. But until there are enough new Victory ships to warrant having their own convoys—and all the necessary men-of-war escorts—they will still be tied to the speed of the slowest ship in any ocean-crossing combination.

The latest models cannot maintain their pace in rough weather, especially if they carry deck cargoes of airplanes and crates, for huge waves would wash away the extra weight. And both in speed and porting take as much time in slow types as in fast.

One-third of all the seagoing craft now being constructed by the British is in the fast category. If we launch only Liberty ships we shall be left at the close of the war as in 1918—with a pile of old ducklings, and our competitor in world trade would start business with vessels of much more commercial value.

In addition to stepping up horsepower we are equipping our convoys with helicopters, as was first announced in this column on March 29. In a comparatively short time every boat bearing men and material will carry its own autogyro. It will soar from a platform hardly larger than the aircraft itself. The take-off board will be detachable so that if the steamer sinks the raft will remain afloat and the machine can land on it and be picked up by a rescuer.

IMPASSE: Alf Landon's suggestion that President Roosevelt get up a "Council of War" was an idea borrowed from Woodrow Wilson. The former Republican standard-bearer frankly admitted the source to friends before he left New York for his home in Kansas. In a nutshell, the proposal had been made by the government — Byrnes, Nelson, Davis, Brown, McNutt, et al.—assembled as a body, or extra cabinet, with Mr. Roosevelt presiding, and settle their problems on the spot.

In the First World War President Wilson, who had been a college executive, established such a committee. A session was held on a certain day each week. Sometimes the members sat for five hours thrashing out important matters. When the advisers couldn't agree on a definite policy, Mr. Wilson would bring the debate to a close by saying, "Well, gentlemen, I see that we have reached an impasse. So I'll decide as follows. . . ."

His associates would leave the conference room fully acquainted with the views of the other men

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Jackie (Butch) Jenkins is a film star, but he doesn't know it yet. Jackie is five years old.

He has freckles the size of half dollars, eyes like a St. Bernard dog, and a seven-year contract at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio.

In his first go at the cameras, Jackie turned the nearest celluloid trick of the year.

He stole "The Human Comedy" from Mickey Rooney, won the fat M-G-M contract and the nomination of just about everybody as the logical successor of two other famous screen Jackies—Coogan and Cooper.

Jackie doesn't know he's a film star yet, because as his mama explains, he didn't know what he was doing when he was working in "The Human Comedy."

"He thought," says mama, "that he was just playing."

Mama is Doris Dudley, actress daughter of New York newspaper columnist Bide Dudley. Papa is Captain Jack Jenkins of the army ferry command in Africa. And, as mama further explains, the sudden discovery of Jackie by the movies is a bit of human comedy itself.

"For years," she says, "I've been beating my head against the walls of casting directors' offices and getting nowhere in particular. Then Butch (she called him Butch even before he was born), in one picture, gets notices such as I've never received."

DISCOVERY Jackie's discovery is one of those typical Hollywood stories. He was playing on the beach at Santa Monica. Director Clarence Brown saw him and decided he was just the type to play Mickey Rooney's kid brother in "The Human Comedy."

But for a few days after he started work in the picture, Director Brown wished he'd never met Jackie. He had never seen a film set before. He had no training. He couldn't remember lines. He would stop in the middle of a scene to ask questions, or scratch his face, or wipe his nose or demand to know when he could go home.

All Jackie had, in fact, were those freckles, the size of half dollars, those St. Bernard eyes and a great personality.

But Director Brown knew Jackie had possibilities and swore he'd make the kid act even if it took two years. There was a good deal of fussing, begging, bribing (from candy to sailboats). For one particularly difficult scene, Brown had screens set up around the set so Jackie would not be distracted by fly workers.

Finally, by Brown's patience and Jackie's natural charm, the picture was completed. And the results, of course, proved Brown's faith in Jackie. Metro executives, viewing the picture for the first time, tripped over themselves rushing out of the theater to sign the boy to a contract.

JACKIE UNIMPRESSED Jackie still unaware of what was going on, was unimpressed. Seeing himself on the screen for the first time, he quirmed and fidgeted and finally walked to his mother, "I wanna see Mickey Mouse."

No, they're not going to give Jackie a drama coach to prepare him for his next picture, either "The Yearling" or "You Can't Fool a Marine," with Eleanor Powell. At least not if mama can help it.

"That's Butch's charm—his naturalness," she says. "I want him to go on thinking it's a new kind of a game. He's going to public school, too. They'd spoil him putting him in school with other film youngsters. They're wise to acting. Jackie isn't. We've even dropped our membership in a beach club. Too many people were patting him on the head and saying, 'And how is our little star today?'"

Jackie is fortunate. Mama Doris Dudley knows show business—and movie kids and movie mothers. She's keeping her, and his, feet on the ground.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Stripped of every weapon, impoverished, starved, uprooted and scattered among unknown prison camps the unconquered men and women of occupied Europe are a living testament to the stamina of the human spirit.—Joseph C. Grew.

Office Cat . . .

A veteran attorney, so the story goes, was fully aware, as he brought the blond wife for arraignment in court, that it was the second time she was in court for slaying a husband. So when he overheard her clever attorney say:

Attorney (for blond) — She's just a mild mental case. Veteran Attorney (turning quickly) — Possibly so, sir, but in my office we refer to her type as a gun me case.

Caller — And is this the new baby? Fond Mother — Isn't he splen did? Caller — Yes, indeed. Fond Mother — And so bright! See how intelligently he breathes!

Join the WAACS and wear a hat that nobody laughs at.

Aluminum In The Northwest

By PETER EDSON

Pampa News Washington Correspondent

How to get full or even just partial post-war use of the northwest's new aluminum productive capacity is now being surveyed in a study undertaken by Dr. N. H. Engle and staff for the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Washington, collaborating with the U. S. Department of Commerce and the aluminum industry.

This research project isn't of interest to the aluminum industry alone. It is important to every industry as a specific example of what can be done with all the war emergency productive capacity, after the war is over. It is a perfect case history to determine how any industry, overexpanded by war requirements, can keep going in normal times.

It involves not only a realistic approach to the costs of cutthroat business competition. It involves also finding new peacetime markets for war surpluses. Most important of all, it involves the problem of keeping these plants going without government aid, to maintain full employment.

NEW INDUSTRY IN WASHINGTON STATE In less than two years, this Washington State aluminum industry has been built up from nothing to produce 25 to 30 per cent of all U. S. aluminum. There are four producing plants, operated by Alcoa at Vancouver and Spokane, Reynolds at Longview, Olin at Tacoma, and one Alcoa at Troutdale, Ore. There is one aluminum rolling mill at Spokane, with capacity to use about half of the four producing plants' output. The entire setup represents an investment of \$100 to \$115 million of U. S. government, Defense Plant Corporation money in addition to Alcoa and Reynolds investments.

The government owns the plants and may therefore shut them down after the war if there isn't a market for the 500 million pounds of aluminum they can produce. But is that good business? If they are shut down, from 6,000 to 7,000 employees are thrown out of jobs and there is no market for from 75 to 85 per cent of the electric power developed in the Bonneville-Coulée system. It is good sense to keep the plants going, if possible.

But the northwest isn't exactly the perfect location in which to produce aluminum. The 11 western states have only 11 per cent of the U. S. population and 12 per cent of the purchasing power, so it isn't a good market area for 30 per cent of the country's aluminum. The northwest today has only one big aluminum consumer — the Boeing plant at Seattle. The California aircraft industry provides a major market, but such is the setup of processing and fabricating steel of the country that the raw materials going into aluminum, the aluminum ingots and the finished aluminum products must be constantly shuttled back and forth in a double trans-continental joy ride that takes time, costs money and is decidedly uneconomic if the business is to break even.

POWER AND RAW MATERIAL PROBLEMS In fact, the northwest has just one of the ingredients going into aluminum — electric power. The mountains of electric power can't be transported to where the Mohamets have to be hauled over the Rockies at a cost of \$8 a ton in train lots, \$11 a ton in carload lots. Then back again east to be fabricated into parts. Then back again west to the plane plants.

If cheap water transportation were open, via the Panama canal, the northwest aluminum might compete in an open market, but opening up of the sea lanes isn't the only thing that northwest aluminum will need to survive. As the University of Washington research shows, what this gigantic infant industry may need to survive will be the development of still other industries and facilities. At a minimum, this might do it:

1. Develop a western aluminum industry, to process aluminum-bearing clays known to exist in Wash-

Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press Writer

Someone remarked to me that the 66,000 Germans and Italians announced by Commander in Chief Eisenhower's headquarters as killed, wounded or captured in North Africa between January 1 and April 15, don't make a very big total as compared with the eight million or so troops which Hitler still has under arms.

I'm afraid I can't estimate the position accurately by such a comparison. We mustn't forget that the strategic importance of this theater is so great that we should have seen a million men battling on each side, had circumstances permitted the employment of such huge armies there.

The 66,000 loss of the Axis represents something like twenty-five per cent of the enemy effectives. We can't be exact about that, because some reinforcements have reached Rommel from Italy. However, if Hitler had lost a comparable total out of a million-man army in Russia it would run to about a quarter of a million—perhaps more because of the massing of larger forces.

There's a limit to the number of men that can be used in a territory like North Africa. In the desert areas the water supply in itself forms a terrific problem. Supply and transport in all categories present unusual difficulties.

The Allies are winning through a process of annihilation of the Axis forces and destruction of their equipment.

There could be no end to the show so long as General Montgomery and his British eighth army were playing fox and hounds with Rommel about the desert. That's why the general strained every nerve to crowd the elusive Naf into a corner and make him fight. Men who run away live to fight another day. The only beaten ones are the dead, badly wounded and captured.

When we've finished with Africa we shall have to start applying that same cold-blooded, hard-as-nails trulism to Herr Hitler on the continent. The most powerful weapon he has left is his army. That army must be cornered and annihilated.

Authoritative British circles recently estimated that Germany has between 7,500,000 and 8,000,000. Presumably that would include not only fighting men but all the services. He is estimated to have lost at least 5,000,000, and they represented many of his best troops.

While his army remains mobile, and he's compelled to stand and fight unless it wants to, Hitler may be able to continue the war indefinitely. You will begin to get a line on his length of life the day that Anglo-American troops get ashore across the English channel and establish their bridgehead for the armies to follow.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

So They Say

We must prepare now against unemployment during the reconversion period, and for full and continuing employment under a peacetime economy. The first goal should be a foundation for better living through provision for enough jobs and lasting jobs.—National Planning Association.

ington, Idaho, and Oregon. It would probably be necessary to build two alumina plants, one near Spokane, the other in southwest Washington, to process these clays—two million tons of which would be needed as against only one million tons of Bauxite from South America — to make 500 million pounds of aluminum annually. No one knows what it would cost to develop this new subsidiary industry.

2. Build another aluminum rolling mill at Tidewater. Cost, \$50 to \$75 million.

3. Move some aluminum forging, casting and extrusion plants to the west, to finish the aluminum for west coast industries.

4. Then find or make some new markets.

This thumbling sketch of the situation is presented here to give just one quick look at some of the problems of reconversion ahead.

SIDE GLANCES



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"When we had laundresses I thought they talked a lot, but here it is noon and we've gossiped so much we haven't got half our washing out!"

War Gals Take A Needling

AP Features. ST. LOUIS — Chalk up another wartime invasion by the ladies—the tattoo parlor.

Long the private preserve of women, the tattoo artist now exerts a real attraction for the softer side of the human race.

You can take it from Bert Grimm—he's been decorating epiderms for 20 years and he knows—women are really going in for tattooing now that they have been joining the men in the armed forces. Arms, legs and shoulders have all been decorated.

Grimm said his business among women multiplied since enlistments have become numerous in the WAACs, WAVES, SPARs, and the marine auxiliary.

"Just make it look nonchalant," is a favorite expression of war girls who want something nautical, Grimm said.

"The girls are following the conventional sailor designs—to a certain point," the tattoo artist said. Lots of anchors and wheels have been applied, he said, but the women have steered clear of full-rigged ships.

Too, the women have been a little reticent about having their boyfriend's initials permanently affixed to their skins.

One other sailors' favorite that is finding no takers among the ladies is the buxom bathing beauty. No woman wants to invite competition. A pretty in uniform surprised Grimm by starting her tattoo collection with a spider on her shoulder. The artist said such a start-

was a little unconventional but he obliged. He hopes she doesn't enlarge too much on this theme. "You can't tell where a collection like that is likely to end," he commented.

One customer has Grimm stumped. She is a girl who wanted, and got, a variation of the motto "Death Before Dishonor."

Her version was: "Death Before Dishwashing."

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Tomato Production Increases In Valley

AUSTIN, April 28 (AP)—A 30 per cent indicated increase in tomato production from the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas was forecast today by the USDA.

The commercial spring crop for 1943 was estimated at 2,175,000 bushels, compared to the large crop of 1,672,000 bushels harvested last year, said the bureau of agricultural economics. Light harvest of this important crop has been started, but carlot shipments are not expected to begin until the end of the month, with active shipments starting early in May.

"The shipping season will extend through June to utilize the production allowed for fresh markets. Processors are expected to begin their work early in June.

Production of cucumbers in Texas and Florida was estimated at 534,000 bushels, compared with 912,000 in 1942. The Texas harvest was expected to start early in May. The crop is a little later than usual.

Production of cucumbers in Texas for the fresh market was indicated to be 102,000 bushels, a reduction of 43 per cent under the 180,000 bushels harvested last season.

Higher Crude Oil Prices Favored

The oil industry's contributions to the war effort will be of "dramatic interest" to the public when it is possible to reveal them, declared W. E. S. Rodgers, president of the Texas company, at the annual stockholders' meeting held in New York Tuesday.

The industry's production of 100-octane aviation gasoline, for example, has increased to a volume which would have been considered impossible two years ago.

Rodgers announced that Texaco has built and is still building refinery equipment to manufacture "substantial additional quantities" of 100-octane gasoline, toluene (basic ingredient of TNT), base stocks for butadiene for making synthetic rubber and aviation, industrial and automotive lubricants.

He said that more than 30 plants, six of them in Texas's own refineries, are either operating or under construction to use the sulfuric acid alkylation process, "on which our entire aviation gasoline program depends."

"Substantial improvements" in moving petroleum products into the 17 Atlantic seaboard states have been made, said Rodgers. Shipments have increased from 866,000 barrels daily to about 1,200,000 barrels a day since last May, but military demands have greatly increased, with the result that current East coast stocks are at a new low.

Referring to the crude oil situation, he declared that higher crude prices are necessary to enable small, independent "wildcaters" to risk drilling for oil in unproven areas.

He said that unless one or more major oil fields is discovered soon, it may be necessary materially to in-

crease the number of exploratory (wildcat) wells or to develop entirely new techniques for discovering oil. The alternative is the importation of crude from foreign countries within a few years.

"Our relations with our employees," said Rodgers, "have continued on a most friendly basis. This company and all its employees are exerting every possible effort to help win the war."

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Wisconsin Smelt Run Is Late This Year

MARTINETTE, Wis., April 28 (AP)—It isn't spring in the Great Lakes country until the smelt begin to run.

That's the old story, but spring is a little late this year. However, Fred Meisnest, who heads a division of war services of the office of the coordinator of fisheries, has warned all hands along the lake that fish Cores is bound to start her annual trip down the Michigan peninsula into Wisconsin this week.

This interest in the smelt is no light matter: The thousands of tons of smelt netted during the brief spawning season will fill a good sized gap in the diets of hungry soldiers and civilians.

Meisnest has appealed to people living along the rivers to take test dippings at night and notify him of the first influx of fish.

The smelt, introduced originally as food fish, reproduced with such success that they have become, in a few years, a major industry for the fishing communities.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Although the post-war truck will differ but little in its appearance from present-day trucks, it will be stronger and lighter.

Photograph Plane Crew Decorated

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, April 28 (AP)—A Flying Fortress crew which on its own switched from its mission of reconnaissance to one of attack, received silver stars for gallantry in action today.

The bomber crew destroyed at least one Japanese bomber in the attack.

Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of Allied air forces in the Southwest Pacific, decorated a Texan, one of the crew members. He was First Lieut. Robert Her-ring, Ranger, Texas, co-pilot.

The fortress was on reconnaissance over Bougainville island, at the northern tip of the Solomon archipelago, at an unspecified date.

Capt. William Smith, pilot, finding the weather unsuitable for high altitude photography, elected to descend to tree-top level over the air-drome and docks despite heavy machinegun and anti-aircraft fire.

At a low level, Smith's gunners kept a continuous stream of fire against enemy planes parked in the dispersal area. Several bombers and fighters were damaged.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Four Killed In Train Collision

AURORA, Ill., April 28 (AP)—Four men were killed and 15 persons were injured yesterday when a one car passenger train and a freight locomotive collided head-on on a branch line of the Chicago Burlington and Quincy railroad near here.

More Mexican Industries Due

MEXICO CITY, April 28 (AP)—Plans for establishment of new industries in Mexico with machinery no longer utilized in the United States because of the war, were revealed here by Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla.

The foreign minister said negotiations for acquisition of such equipment are progressing.

Padilla, in a press conference, also said that during the recent meetings of Presidents Avila Camacho of Mexico and Roosevelt of the United States the question of sending Mexican soldiers to war fronts was not discussed.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Daily Crude Oil Production Down

TULSA, Okla., April 28 (AP)—Daily crude oil production in the United States decreased 44,350 barrels during the week ending April 24 to 9,921,920, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Arkansas increased 600 barrels; Eastern fields 700 to 92,900; Kansas 8,500 to 318,000; Louisiana 100 to 346,300; Oklahoma 1,600 to 341,450; Texas 1,150 to 1,390,150; Rocky Mountain states 2,200 to 126,240.

California decreased 7,000 barrels to 780,250, Illinois 43,000 to 222,000; Michigan 4,400 to 57,000; Mississippi 3,050 to 53,650.

New Mexico remained stationary at 105,460.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

JAPS EXERT PRESSURE LONDON, April 28 (AP)—The far eastern correspondent of the independent French news agency reported today Japan has demanded that Indo-China participate actively in the Pacific war.

Salesmen Hitchhike To Work Over Nation

KANSAS CITY, April 28 (AP)—Big business is hitch-hiking these days—and saving thousands of car miles monthly.

Grouped by the war-induced fuel shortage, traveling salesmen who two years ago were driving 3,000 to 4,000 miles a month apiece, had to keep going some way to feed their families and keep their customers supplied with essential commodities.

Howard Myles, a Moberly, Mo., soap salesman, and Phil Kirtley, Jr., drummer for an embalming chemical concern, got 35 of their colleagues together and worked off a deluxe ride-sharing program that's getting 5,000 members of their calling over their territories.

They incorporated the traveler's emergency transportation association.

Every member gives the secretary an itinerary of his next week's—or next month's—work, capacity of his car, his address and phone number. The secretary makes a list of his members' routes and leaves it at hotels and headquarters.

By flashing his membership card, a member can see the list, and arrange for a lift.

Three or four riders usually go together, and the passengers usually pay the car owner a cent a mile.

Says C. W. Mellen, district mileage

rationing officer of the OPA: "It's doing just the job we're trying to get done." Says the salesman: "It gets us there."

Buy Victory Stamps Germans In Berlin Sell Their Valuables

SOMEWHERE IN EUROPE, Apr. 28 (AP)—A Berlin resident said today that Germans in the capital had been selling antiques and paintings in large numbers to second-hand dealers in recent weeks for whatever prices offered.

He said the reason was the Allied announcement that possessions obtained from foreign or Jewish owners as a result of the war of confiscation would be returned after peace is restored.

The informant said the present owners preferred whatever cash they could get to taking a risk of paying future indemnity.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

MR. FARMER! HAVE YOUR MAGNETOS CHECKED and REPAIRED NOW and AVOID THE HARVEST RUSH!

Idle machinery and labor during harvest costs you lots of money. Avoid this waste. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

RADCLIFF BROS. ELECTRIC CO.
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COMPLETE PARTS STOCK

Pratt & Lambert Paint
In 5-gal. cans \$3.08 Per Gal.

Stock of 1943 Wallpaper
HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY
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It's Ten Minutes to Midnight!

Gray County Is Still Short of Its Goal of \$630,000 . . . Have You Bought Your Share of War Bonds!

Wake Up, Americans . . . Your Country's Most Fateful Hour Is Near

The hour when the final die is cast, when decisive victory hangs in the balance. The hour which will decide the future of you and your children . . . a future of joyous freedom or a future of endless serfdom.

Yes, it is ten minutes to midnight. And when the first stroke of that fateful hour begins to sound, it will be too late to throw your weight into the fight. The time to do that is NOW.

Now, when your dollars can keep the production lines humming. Now, when your dollars can buy the tanks and guns and planes and ships our soldiers need to fight a winning war . . . the only kind of a war we can afford to fight. Now, while there are still ten minutes before midnight.

Your country is asking you to lend your dollars in greater amount than ever before. It is asking for 13 billions of dollars extra this month . . . 13 billions for the weapons of war to make sure that it is our side which dictates the peace.

If we do not win, the money you fail to lend now will be worse than useless to you. If we win, as we must, the money you lend now will be returned with interest . . . for you to spend on the good things of life . . . for you to enjoy in a free and safe world.

So dig down, Americans. Answer the challenge by buying War Loan securities this month with every idle dollar you have except what you need for the barest necessities of life.

Don't wait for the War Loan Volunteer. Beat the gun by going to your bank, investment dealer, broker, Post Office, or bond booth today.

Have your money in your fist . . . the fist that can deliver the knockout blow to the Axis. But hurry . . .

For it is ten minutes to midnight . . .

The hour that can strike the knell of doom—or the blessed song of freedom.

Your dollars can call the tune.

There are 7 different types of U. S. Government securities—choose the ones best suited for you:

United States War Savings Bonds—Series E: The perfect investment for individual and family savings. Gives you back \$4 for every \$3 when the Bond matures. Designed especially for the smaller investor. Dated 1st day of month in which payment is received. Interest: 2.9% a year if held to maturity. Denominations: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1000. Redemption: any time 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

2½% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969: Readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, these Bonds are ideal investments for trust funds, estates and individuals. A special feature provides that they may be redeemed at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes: Dated April 15, 1943; due June 15, 1969. Denominations: \$500, \$1000, \$5000, \$10,000, \$100,000 and \$1,000,000. Redemption: Not callable till June 15, 1964; thereafter at par and accrued interest on any interest date at 4 months' notice. Price: par and accrued interest.

Other Securities: Series "C" Tax Notes; 7% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds 1950-1952; United States Savings Bonds Series "F"; United States Savings Bonds Series "G".

THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES . . . YOU LEND YOUR MONEY!

This is the Last of a Series of Bond Ads Brought To You by the Following Firms Who Ask You To Buy Your Share of Bonds Now If You Haven't Already Done So

- LEVINES Department Store
- JONES - ROBERTS Shoe Store
- HARRIS FOOD STORE
- GILBERTS Ladies Wear
- ZALES America's Fastest Growing Jewelers
- MITCHEL'S Grocery and Market
- J. C. PENNEY CO.

- CRETNEY'S Where Friends Meet
- MURFEE'S Pampa's Quality Dept. Store.
- Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company
- MONTGOMERY WARD
- FIRST NATIONAL BANK
- CITIZENS BANK & TRUST CO.
- TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
- TEXAS GAS & POWER CORP.

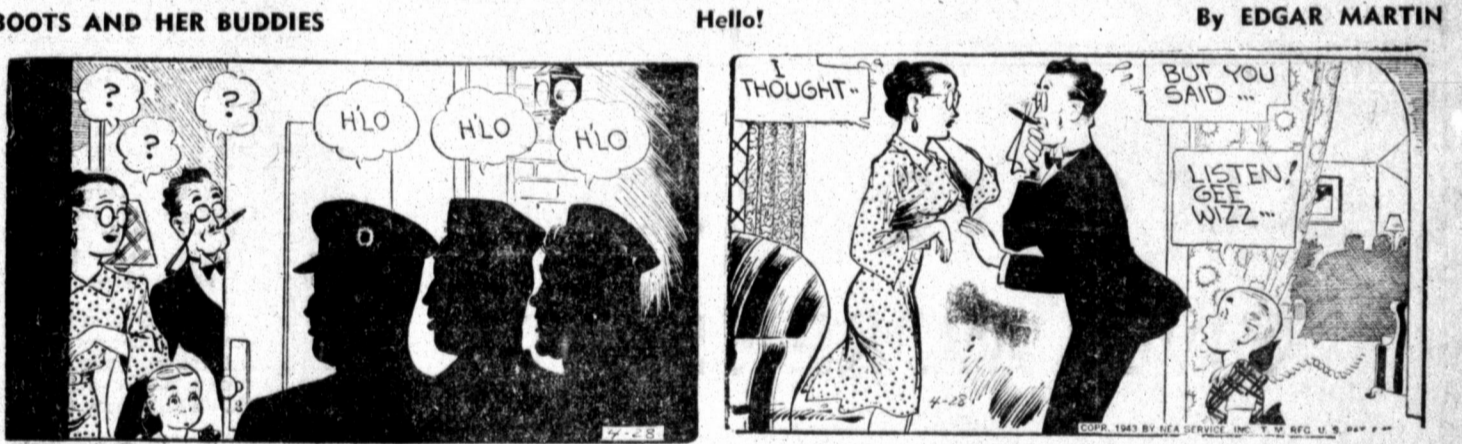
- FRIENDLY MEN'S WEAR
- IDEAL FOOD STORES
- NO. 1. 220 N. Cuyler No. 2. 306 S. Cuyler
- VANDOVER'S FEED MILL
- GUNN-HINERMAN Tire Co.
- DIAMOND SHOP The Panhandle's Leading Jewelers
- FOXWORTH GALBRAITH Lumber Co.
- BOND COMMITTEE

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

ALLISON'S PLANS CHAPTER XXI BUSY days stretched ahead for everyone at the estancia. From every direction in the jungle chieftains brought their canvas bags of fresh latex to the clearing. Steam rose all day and far into the evening from the huge copper kettles. Renaldo was in half a dozen places at once, seeing that the fires were kept banked, the latex poured into the cooking vats, and when boiled to a thick mass, poured into the cooling molds. There was the weighing to be done, the paying off of each chieftain, the mules and men to be fed and bedded, and constant protection of the chicle from the drenching rains. Barry had taken over the task of stamping each brick of cooling chicle with the trademark of the plantation. It was a small but important routine which Renaldo did not like to leave to natives and it taxed Barry's impatience somewhat. Each of Renaldo's tasks accomplished brought the next visit to Moncha Suma nearer. Allison was almost as busy as Renaldo. Like him she began to get up at dawn in order to do her heaviest work before the intense noonday heat set in. The fame of her zoot caps had spread like wild fire among the horde of chieftains, and she was besieged with calls for more. She had stitched the first caps painstakingly by hand. But with the sudden demand, this method would not suffice. She came hurrying across the clearing one suffocatingly hot morning to the veranda where Lila and Barry were having breakfast. Barry leaped up to pull a chair for her. "Take it easy, zoot queen," he begged. "You'll melt on one of those rushing trips of yours and someone will scoop you up for latex." ALLISON laughed gaily, pushing back an unruly sunburned lock of hair off her tanned face with the back of her hand. "The precious joke of it all is," she confided, "that my zoot caps aren't invulnerable and the Indians know it. But it's got about through the tribe that I'm lucky for them. And anything I give them is a lucky piece. So I'm stuck with about 40 more zoot caps to make." Lila took a sip of her zoot coffee. "You have complicated your life," she said serenely.

Man Kills 'Best' Friend For Making Love To His Wife

PORT WORTH, April 28 (AP)—Detective Chief Howard Grant said today murder charges will be filed against R. L. Holland, 30, for the pre-dawn slaying on a down town street of Ruel E. Fowler, 23, who Holland accuses of breaking up his home. In his city jail cell Holland calmly related to a reporter how he met Fowler shortly after midnight Tuesday, shot him twice and then surrendered to police who drove up in a squad car. Holland said Fowler was at one time his closest friend, but about two years ago Fowler began to "bother" Holland's wife. Fowler is married and has a 5-year-old son, Holland is the father of a daughter, 5, and son 7. THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA TO: John A. Jenkins, whose address is unknown, GREETING: You are commanded to appear and answer at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance hereof, to-wit, the 7th day of June, 1943, before the District Court for the United States for the Northern District of Texas, Amarillo Division, at the Court Room of said Court in the United States Post Office and Courthouse in Amarillo, Texas, the petitioner's objections to the decision and award of the commissioners in these proceedings, which objections were filed on the 26th day of March, 1943; the file number of said suit being 252 Civil. The style of the case and names of the parties are as follows: United States of America, Petitioner, vs. 2240 acres of land, more or less, in Gray County, State of Texas, and Mel Davis, also known as M. B. Davis; C. V. Davis, also known as C. V. Davis; The Federal Land Bank of Houston; Land Bank Commissioner; The Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation; Fannie Davis, a widow; A. B. Davis; Claude D. Davis; Mave Skaggs, also known as May Skaggs, a female sole; D. C. Davis, Jr., also known as Dave Davis; J. M. Skaggs; Vera Davis, wife of M. B. Davis; Cities Service Gas Company, a Corporation; Laura Bess Davis, a female sole; Ardell Davis; W. S. V. Via; Scott & White Hospital, a Corporation; First State Bank of Mobeetie; E. E. Cole; Elizabeth Lockhart, a female sole; Ben Lockhart; R. Bailey; H. N. "Nonsense," she called brightly to Barry as she gave the soup to the Indian. "You take her right along. We've got to see she doesn't overwork—like this poor Indian did." Her eyes met Lila's steadily. A shadow passed over Lila's face. Then she said with slow effort, "All right—I'd love to go." (To Be Continued)



THE GREMLINS



Nazis Shoot Yanks After Surrendering

WITH THE U. S. ARMY IN NORTHERN TUNISIA, April 28 (AP)—Four badly wounded Americans lay at a roadside collection station, the victims of shots fired from ambush by German troops who had hidden while their companions waved the white flag of surrender. (Similar acts of treachery were committed by the Japanese on and around Guadalcanal.) The ambulance driver explained: "They were in a bunch closing in on some Germans. When a couple of Germans came out waving a flag of truce, these men got to their feet and came forward to meet them. Other hidden Germans opened up fire on them. They didn't have a chance." Sergt. James H. Masterson of White Plains, N. Y., said the Germans "tried the same trick on some of our fellows at Seneh in Southern Tunisia but we didn't fall for their gag." "But some of our men still have got to learn you can't trust a German until he's dead or disarmed," he added. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

RAF Saves Kin Of Marshal Foch

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 28 (AP)—A grandson of Marshal Foch, Allied commander-in-chief in the closing months of the First World War, was saved from death by an RAF pilot, it was disclosed authoritatively today. The grandson, Captain Becourt Foch, who now is an RAF pilot, was wounded seriously by a cannon shell exploding in his cockpit but he managed to crash-land his plane. Weak from loss of blood, he certainly would have died had not a companion pilot landed beside him in enemy territory and taken him aboard his own plane, it was said. BUY VICTORY STAMPS READ THE WANT ADS HOLD EVERYTHING

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY



FUNNY BUSINESS



Japan Raiders Agreed To Dive Planes At Emperor's Palace If Disabled Over Tokyo

BY J. REILLY O'SULLIVAN AND PRESTON GROVER WITH THE U. S. AIR FORCE IN CHINA, April 17 (Delayed) (AP)—Eight of the American fliers who bombed Tokyo and who now are assigned to the China theater recalled today that Major Gen. James H. Doolittle led the flight across the Japanese coastline barely 30 feet above land.

A plane piloted by Lieut. Travis Hoover of Riverside, Calif., with Lieut. William Fitzhugh of Galveston, Texas, as co-pilot, was right on Doolittle's rudder.

Tokyo apparently was taken completely by surprise, the veterans recalled. As the first two planes roared over seeking out designated targets, the crew members could see Japanese leaning nonchalantly against lamp posts at street corners.

"We got two direct hits," said Fitzhugh. The target was a powder factory. A few pursuit ships showed up, but they were high overhead, evidently not expecting low-level bombing.

By the time the others arrived over their targets in Tokyo, Kobe, and Yokohama, anti-aircraft guns were firing from every direction and the air was full of Japanese zeros.

The planes came in on the targets from every direction, so a concerted defense was impossible. Capt. Horace E. Crouch of Columbia, S. C., bombardier and navigator for one of the planes, said he encountered heavy anti-aircraft fire

and nine fighters. Two fighters dived at the plane, but a gunner sent one down smoking.

Another fighter grazed the bomber's wing tip but caused no appreciable damage. One of the bombs from Crouch's plane landed between two buildings blowing up the walls and scrambling men between them. The targets were steel mills and instrument factories.

All the Tokyo veterans expressed hope to return and do the trick again. Besides the eight in China, an equal number are fighting the Japanese from bases in India. Most of the others left Asia some time ago and a small number have been killed or captured.

Each plane carried a load of explosive bombs and big bundles of incendiaries and to a man, those questioned expressed the belief that a minimum of at least two explosives were planted on every designated target.

"Anyway, the targets were so thick and we were so low, we could not miss," Crouch recalled. After the bombs were dropped, the real problem ahead was that of getting to friendly Chinese territory where they must land in pitch darkness.

Planes piloted by Lieut. Dean Hallmark of Dallas, and Lieut. William Farrow of South Carolina and Washington, D. C., were captured in parts of China held by the Japanese.

It was afternoon when Tokyo was left behind spouting flames in many spots. Not a bomber was lost over that target. One by one, the planes headed for the Chinese mainland with only the slightest hope of reaching it because of a gasoline shortage caused by the longer-than-planned flight from the carrier Hornet to Japan. Luck came to the Americans' aid. A tailwind whipped

POET AND PHILOSOPHER

Answers to Previous Puzzle

21 Irritate
23 Fall behind
25 Beam of light
27 Native of Rome
29 Post-uses
30 Writing fluid
33 High card
34 Put on
38 Shouted
39 Thing (law)
40 Greek letter
41 Alkaline compound
43 Split pulse
45 Ancient
46 On the ocean
47 Take care of
48 Planet
49 Silver (symbol)
50 He was an early American
51 Ontario (abbr.)
52 Great Lake
53 Soaks flax
56 Separation (prefix)
57 Iron (symbol)
62 Symbol for sodium

Horizontal

1 Pictured American philosopher, Ralph Waldo Emerson
7 Cheap, showy playthings
13 Twice
14 Single
15 Snake
16 Dine
17 Finest
19 Relatives
21 Urn
22 Mollusk
24 River barrier
25 Set again
26 12 months
28 Cutting tool
29 Belongs to him
31 Proceeded
32 Sorrowful
35 Any
36 Symbol for cobalt
37 Firmament
39 Sun god
41 Writing implement
42 Paradise

Vertical

44 Also
46 Book of maps
48 Cartograph
51 Change
54 Make a sale
55 Philistine god (Bib.)
57 Venture
58 Compass point
59 Evergreen
60 Even (contr.)
62 Be seated
63 Speech
64 Educates

Shell Union Oil 10 23 23 23
Soco Vac 11 12 12 12
Texaco 13 13 13 13
S O Ind 14 14 14 14
S O N 15 15 15 15
Tex Co 16 16 16 16
Tex Gulf Prod 17 17 17 17
Tex Pac C & O 18 18 18 18
Tide Wat A Oil 19 19 19 19
U S Rubber 20 20 20 20
U S Steel 21 21 21 21
W U Tel 22 22 22 22
Wilson Co 23 23 23 23
Woodworth 24 24 24 24

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, April 27 (AP)—U. S. Dept. Agr.—Hogs 4900; fairly active after a slow start; top 14.50; good and choice 17.00 and up 14.00-14.50; largely 14.45; few 14.00-14.50; sows 14.00-14.25.

Cattle 4500; calves 800; slaughter steers, yearlings and heifers slow; several loads of good and choice beef steers 15.50-16.50; part load medium weight 16.60; most medium and good 15.50-15.75; generous supply good and choice heifers and yearlings 14.50-15.50; load choice heifers 16.00; most medium and good cows 11.25-12.50; good weighty sausage bulls 12.75-13.00; good and choice vealers 13.00-15.00; good and choice stocker and feeder steers 14.25-15.25.

Sheep 7300; killing classes steady; scattered loads and odd bunches good to choice hogs 15.50-16.50; best head above 15.50; package good to choice clipped lambs with No. 1 skins 14.75; New Mexico spring lambs 15.50.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, April 27 (AP)—Today's market on cattle and calves active and fully steady; butcher hogs sold 10-20c lower; package hogs and pigs steady; sheep receipts mostly fat lambs that sold fully steady.

Balloon receipts: cattle 1100; calves 250; hogs 2400; sheep 2500.

Good and choice fed steers and yearlings 14.50-15.75 with fed heifers selling up to 15.50; common to medium steers and yearlings 12.00-14.00; good beef cows 12.00-14.00; choice kinds to 13.00; butcher cows 10.00-11.50; bulls 9.00-12.50; fat calves 12.00-15.00; stocker steer calves topped at 16.50; stocker heifers 15.50; common to medium stocker calves 12.00-14.00; most stocker and feeder steers and yearlings sold in a range of 12.00-15.00 but six loads of choice feeder steer yearlings averaging 583 pounds brought 16.00 with few better out at 15.00.

Not of good and choice 195-300 lb. butcher hogs 14.25-14.50; with good 160-190 lb. averages at 13.75-14.25; packing sows mostly 14.00 down; stocker pigs 13.00 down.

Milk lambs 10.00-14.50; shorn ewes with No. 2 pelts 11.00-14.25; shorn lambs 6.25-7.25; and shorn feeder lambs 11.00 down.

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, April 27 (AP)—Wheat: No. 1 hard, 1.44 1/2-1.45; No. 2 hard, 1.40-1.41; No. 3 hard, 1.35-1.36; No. 4 hard, 1.30-1.31; No. 5 hard, 1.25-1.26; No. 6 hard, 1.20-1.21; No. 7 hard, 1.15-1.16; No. 8 hard, 1.10-1.11; No. 9 hard, 1.05-1.06; No. 10 hard, 1.00-1.01; No. 11 hard, 0.95-0.96; No. 12 hard, 0.90-0.91; No. 13 hard, 0.85-0.86; No. 14 hard, 0.80-0.81; No. 15 hard, 0.75-0.76; No. 16 hard, 0.70-0.71; No. 17 hard, 0.65-0.66; No. 18 hard, 0.60-0.61; No. 19 hard, 0.55-0.56; No. 20 hard, 0.50-0.51; No. 21 hard, 0.45-0.46; No. 22 hard, 0.40-0.41; No. 23 hard, 0.35-0.36; No. 24 hard, 0.30-0.31; No. 25 hard, 0.25-0.26; No. 26 hard, 0.20-0.21; No. 27 hard, 0.15-0.16; No. 28 hard, 0.10-0.11; No. 29 hard, 0.05-0.06; No. 30 hard, 0.00-0.01.

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in behind them.

Gasoline indicators on several planes already were bumping the bottom when the planes crossed the China coast in the darkness.

Doolittle tried to reach the Chinese lines but he didn't make them and spent three weeks getting into friendly territory.

The stories of others were like incredible nightmares. Lieut. Charles J. Ozuk of Chicago, navigator on a plane piloted by Lieut. Robert M. Gray of Killeen, Texas, leaped from his plane with the others. His parachute caught in a nearby rock edge knocking a piece from his shin bone. Throughout that night and the succeeding day and night, he hung from the chute before he could gain strength to cut himself loose.

He fashioned a crutch, and with the aid of natives, made his way to safety. Just before Sergt. Waldo J. Bither of Shreveport, La., leaped from his plane, his parachute suddenly opened and enveloped the interior of the plane in folds of white silk. With the assistance of Lieut. Thaddeus H. Blanton of Gainesville, Texas, Bither frantically repacked the chute on a navigator's table in the plane and dived out into the darkness. The sergeant landed on a hillside completely in doubt about which way he was headed. Finally he decided to flip a cigaret and follow it. His eyes almost popped out as he watched the tiny glow of the cigaret stub disappear over the edge of a 100-foot ledge on which he was standing. He clutched the hillside and waited for daylight. The plane piloted by Major Everett W. Holstrom of Tacoma, Wash., and co-piloted by Lieut. Lucian N. Youngblood of Waco, Texas, was jumped by two zeros as it reached Yokohama bay, compelling it to jettison its bombs into the bay in order to escape. After the crew reached China, it took them four days to find a friendly guerrilla band. Several pilots noted as they flew over Tokyo that Emperor Hirohito's palace was protected by barrage balloons.

All pilots were instructed to avoid bombing the palace but several admitted that there was general agreement that any pilot disabled over Tokyo would dive his plane onto the palace.

Still operating in China against the Japanese from the Tokyo bombers are Major Holstrom; Capt. Clayton J. Campbell of Orofino, Idaho; Capt. Crouch; Lieut. Manly; Lieut. Fitzhugh; Master Sergt. Edwin W. Horton, Jr. of Branstable, Mass.; Lieut. Youngblood, and Technical Sergt. Douglas V. Radney of Mineola, Texas.

Radney since then has been credited with three probable Japanese planes as a gunner.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Market Briets

WALL STREET
NEW YORK, April 27 (AP)—Scattered stock market favorites managed to creep into plus territory today after the list had spent most of the session losing on a slightly lower ledge.

Transfers for the full stretch dwindled around 500,000 shares.

New 1943 highs were none too plentiful but American Telephone and Standard Oil managed to edge into this class.

In front at times were Santa Fe, Western Union, General Motors, Chrysler, International Harvester, Boeing, Dow Chemical, Pepsi-Cola, and Sperry. Scant rising power was shown for U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Y. Central, Chesapeake & Ohio, Southern Railway, Great Northern, Anacosta, Consolidated Edison, Goodyear, Caterpillar Tractor, Sears Roebuck, and United Aircraft.

Bonds were steady. At Chicago wheat was unchanged to off 1/2 cent a bushel. Cotton, approaching the finish, was up 25 to 50 cents a bale.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST
(By The Associated Press)

Am Can	Am T & T	Am Woolen	Amcanda	A. T. & S. F.	Barnes Oil	Consolidated	Cont Motors	Cont Oil	Gen Ed	Gen Motors	Greyhound	Houston Oil	Int Harvester	Mid Cont Pet	Pan Am	Packard	Pan Am Airways	Penn	Phillips Pet	Pure Oil	Radio	Sears
7 7/8	79	79	79	79	79	79	79	79	79	79	79	79	79	79	79	79	79	79	79	79	79	79

CLEAN EQUIPMENT GIVES MORE LIGHT

Accumulation of dust and dirt on lighting equipment cuts down the amount of light it can produce per kilowatt hour of electricity. The cleaning of this equipment restores lighting efficiency.

Therefore, regular cleaning of light bulbs and reflectors is important if you are to actually receive the light for which you are paying.

AT THE PLANT

Establish a program of periodic cleaning and inspection of all your lighting equipment. Lamps and reflectors should be thoroughly cleaned with soap and warm water. Dry thoroughly.

IN THE HOME

Pay particular attention to your direct-indirect reading lamps. Take off shade and dust it. Remove bulb and wipe glass clean. Remove reflector and wash in soapy water. Be sure both are thoroughly dry before replacing on lamp.

IN THE OFFICE

Fixtures used for office lighting collect dust. Wash them from time to time. Wipe bulbs clean. You will notice a definite improvement in the light.

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
(1340 ON YOUR DIAL)

8:30—Save A Nickel Club.
8:30—Little Show.
8:30—Songs in a Modern Manner.
8:30—Treasury Star Parade.
8:30—Trading Post.
8:30—Marching with Music.
8:30—News.
8:30—Francis Ave. Church of Christ.
8:30—Our Town Forum.
8:30—Sports Review.
8:30—Home Front Summary.
8:30—Lum and Abner.
8:30—War Bond Varieties.
8:30—Theater Page.
8:30—News.
8:30—10-2-4 Ranch.
8:30—Our Town Forum.
8:30—Sports Review.
8:30—Piano Mood-Studio.
8:30—Sundown Serenade.
8:30—War Bond Varieties.

THURSDAY
8:30—Sue-brush Trunk.
8:30—What's Behind the News with Tex DeWese.
8:30—Musical Revue.
8:30—Early Morning Club.
8:30—Treasury Star Parade.
8:30—National Radio Forum and Ann Clark.
8:30—Let's Dance.
8:30—News.
8:30—Woman's Page of the Air with Ann Clark.
8:30—Tune Tabloid.
8:30—Trading Post.
8:30—The Borger Hour.
8:30—News.
8:30—Mildy's Melody.
8:30—White's School of the Air.
8:30—Roy Bloch and His Swing 14.
8:30—Lum and Abner.
8:30—News.
8:30—What's We Forget.
8:30—Little Show.
8:30—Organ Revery.
8:30—What Do You Know
8:30—Moments with Great Composers.
8:30—Concert Miniature.
8:30—10-2-4 Star Dance Parade.

Three Killed In Plane Crashes

SHREVEPORT, La., April 28 (AP)—Second Lt. John P. McKinney, 26, of Corsicana, co-pilot, was killed and three others were injured late yesterday when a medium bomber crashed during a take-off at Burksdale field. Lieut. McKinney was the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. McKinney, Corsicana. Staff Sgt. Coy S. Brown, 25, radio gunner whose wife lives at Shreveport, was critically injured. A fifth man was not injured. The plane did not burn.

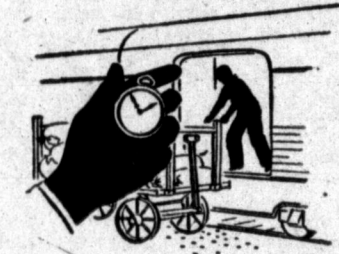
VERNON, April 28 (AP)—Arch D. Collins, Jr., 24, pilot and W. P. Smith, Jr., Vernon business men, were killed yesterday when their plane crashed into the east porch of the Hillcrest Country club here.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Stalin Replies To Mexican Greeting

MEXICO CITY, April 28 (AP)—A cablegram from Joseph Stalin of Russia conveying "to the friendly Mexican nation the best wishes of the Soviet nation" was received yesterday by the office of President Avila Manchillo. The message was in response to a letter from the Mexican president delivered by Luis Quintanilla, New Mexican envoy to the U. S. S. R.

IT'S FIGHTING MAIL, SIR!



Thank you for your patriotic patience with these unavoidable wartime delays

At almost every station, heavy mails and express are the rule, rather than the exception, in these war days. Longer stops for loading and unloading create cumulative delays. Please know that we regret such delays keenly. But these are fighting mails that must go through.

The patience and good sportsmanship of our passengers has been remarked by Santa Fe people, all along the line. We're truly grateful for this helpful attitude. Please minimize the inconvenience to you of such delays by taking an earlier train whenever you possibly can.

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INSTEAD of six or eight cylinders you may be using two wheels and two legs—and liking it. But it leaves your car lonely, with time on its hands. Last time you stopped, the engine stored up some acid products of combustion—no different from acids often found in any chemist's laboratory. Acid has always been present when engines stopped. But fortunately when you could drive at will, and when speed was not severely restricted, the results weren't as bad as they can be today.

Now with rationing keeping your car idle for days...with lower speeds that may leave your engine too cool...and with working parts often hard to replace, don't leave your engine stark naked to acids inside. For like water making rust, most acids work fastest on metal that's bare. But you can have the security made possible by OIL-PLATING—the acid-resistant surfacing that's bonded to metal by Conoco Nth motor oil.

Your Spring change to Conoco Nth need cost you no more than some oil or other that cannot OIL-PLATE. But Conoco Nth includes the advanced synthetic especially invented to overlay inner engine parts with protective OIL-PLATING. That's the basis of Conoco Nth patents. And it's the right basis for an OIL-PLATED engine that can help to see you through to Victory. No matter how little you're able to drive—or how much you must!—get Conoco Nth oil this Spring. See Your Mileage Merchant. Continental Oil Company

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