

Midway Island Beats Off Jap Attack; Australian Air Offensive Continues

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH
Associated Press War Editor
Japan's offensive against Australia, still taking form in a series of islands curving along the vast northern shore of the continent, has spread off in a tangent of naval penetration of the Solomon Islands.

Chinese troops, attempting to consolidate a front between two main routes out of Rangoon, 60 to 80 miles from the abandoned port city of the Irrawaddy delta.

United Nations sea route to Australia, ahead of any direct attempt to invade the continent.

Buka is 100 miles southeast of Japanese-occupied Rabaul, New Britain, and 900 miles northeast of Australia's northeastern extremity, the Cape York peninsula.

from the ground," a communique said. Counter-attacking Japanese fighting planes were beaten off.

The war department announced that five Japanese planes were destroyed two days ago by five United States Army heavy bombers in a raid on Japanese-held airfields at Salamaua and Lae, both in New Guinea.

Japan's imperial headquarters said a Japanese destroyer sank a British minesweeper "in the course of cleaning-up operations in the neighborhood of Java" and that Japanese fliers leveled a heavy toll in raids Wednesday upon Port Moresby.

hito's islands late yesterday. The victims were identified as "three enemy freighters and one passenger-cargo ship."

The Weather

West Texas. Drizzle or rain in the Panhandle today. Continued cool today and early tonight.

THE PAMPA NEWS

(VOL. 39, NO. 289) (10 PAGES TODAY) FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News Service-Full AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)



BLOWN APART, TANKER REACHES PORT FOR REBUILDING—Battered by temporary bulkheads, the forward

half of the 11,600-ton American tanker, E. H. Blum, blown in two off Norfolk, Va., on night of Feb. 16th by either mines or tor-

pedos, rests in an east coast dry-dock for rebuilding. Captain and entire crew of 40 rescued.

Seven Sentenced In First Spy Trial

NEW YORK, March 13 (AP)—Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard today sentenced seven persons—defendants in the nation's first spy trial since the United States entered the war—to a total of 117 years in prison for espionage conspiracy.

Three were given 20 years' imprisonment each; three others, including a woman, 15 years each, and one 12 years.

Judge Goddard, in passing sentence, told the defendants he was "not only punishing you for your treachery," but "warning others like you that such acts will not be tolerated."

The illegal activities occurred before the United States entered the war—otherwise the defendants would have been subject to the death penalty.

Those sentenced to 20 years—the maximum possible penalty—were: Kurt Frederick Ludwig, 36, native of Fremont, O., called by the government the "brains of the ring"; Rene C. Froelich, 30, former drafted soldier stationed at Governors Island here, headquarters of the first army, accused of observing the names of departing ships and trans-

They Never Get Enough Of Old Time Dancing

Dodging the Friday the 13th jinx by one day, the third of a series of old time dances sponsored by the local post of the American Legion, will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday night at the junior high school gymnasium.

Not that the dance wouldn't be a success if it were held tonight, but Saturday night is the preferred time for these dances. Proceeds from the dances go into the Pampa schools cafeteria fund, and receipts from the second dance were larger than the first.

L. R. Franks, commander of the local Legion post, says that residents of the Top O' Texas area never get enough of the old time dances, and that he expects tomorrow night's attendance to be the best to date.

Penn Youth Admits Killing Canan

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP)—Detective Sergeant J. J. Tolson said today Raymond Stanley McPherson, 22, of Gettysburg, Pa., had signed a statement that he shot and killed Rudolph Canan of San Antonio, Texas, with whom he was riding in Texas less than two weeks ago.

The statement, Tolson said, was made and signed in the presence of Judge H. Neilson, of Collin county, Texas, who was in Washington attending a national meeting of county officials. Neilson said he had been asked by the Collin county district attorney to hear the youth's story.

Meantime, a warrant charging robbery of a Washington filling station was issued and detectives said McPherson would be arraigned before a U. S. commissioner today on the charge. The station was held up on the night of February 24.

The police said McPherson related in his statement that he hitched a ride with a man at Fort Smith, Ark., on or about March 1, that he shot the man in the head and dumped the body out of the car about 40 miles from Dallas. He said he abandoned the car in Dallas. He returned to Washington and was picked up in a neighborhood theatre Tuesday night.

McPherson acknowledged he served a term in Huntingdon, Pa., reformatory several years ago.

'Youth Building New World' To Be Theme Of Hi-Y Conference

A three-day meeting devoted to the theme of "Youth Building a New World," will open in Pampa today as registration is held this afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock at the high school for the annual Young Men's Christian Association Older Boys conference.

Parents and faculty members as well as Hi-Y club members are invited to attend any of the sessions. The conference will have its headquarters at Pampa High school.

A national officer of the Young Men's Christian Association, George B. Corwin of New York, national Hi-Y secretary, and B. P. Faubion of Dallas, area official, will be distinguished visitors at the conference.

L. L. Sone, superintendent of Pampa schools, will make the welcome address at the opening session to be held from 5 to 5:30 this afternoon in the high school auditorium.

Songs, announcements, and the devotional by the Dalhart Hi-Y club, will be other parts of the opening session.

Dan Powers of Lubbock will be chairman of the student round table, "Cleaning the Debris," also to be held at the high school.

Selby Speaks Tonight
A former Pampa supervisor of in-

UNCLE EF

It's probably a safe bet that some of those people who were yelping the loudest that the Japs and Germans would never attack us will be the loudest squawkers again if some bombs or shells happen to fall. They'll want to know where our defenses are against a same-

I HEARD . . .

That J. D. Collingsworth, Jr., was in Pampa yesterday wearing the uniform of the United States Air Corps with wings on his left breast pocket denoting that he was a lieutenant in the air corps. J. D. used to work for Gulf Petroleum company west of Pampa and was a star on Gulf football and baseball teams. He attended the Gulf safety meeting and was given a big hand by former fellow employees.

Minstrel Settings Will Be Different

Stage settings for this year's Lions club minstrel show will "knock your eye out," D. L. Parker, publicity chairman of the show, to be held on the nights of March 30 and 31, said today.

The scenery will be different from that used in other minstrel shows of the past, more elaborate, and more spectacular.

Details of the stage settings have not been worked out, but the Lions are aiming at a minstrel show stage that will be the most spectacular ever seen here.

The show will be held in the junior high school auditorium. Rehearsals have been in progress for several weeks, directed by Ken Bennett. One was held last night and another is scheduled for 7:30 next Tuesday night at 217 junior high school.

Tickets for the show will go on sale next Thursday. Every member of the club has a supply of tickets to sell, or you can purchase a ticket at the Harvester Drug store.

The price is 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for children. Reserved seat tickets are 25 cents extra.

A new end man in this year's show will be Captain Jack Smith. The other end men will be Roy Bourland, Dr. H. H. Hicks, Bert Curry, Charles Lamka, Dr. W. Calvin Jones, and Dr. R. Malcolm Brown.

Dancing of Frankie Lou Kech, a vocal solo by Lucille Johnson, and men's solos by Captain Smith, Terry Burns, Royal Scott, and Dr. Jones, will be other highlights of the Lions club annual festival of fun.

Ray Kohn is general chairman of the 1942 show. As in the past, proceeds go into the club's fund for underprivileged children.

Question Of Wage Control Under Study, Says President

Kiel Naval Base Battered By RAF

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH
Associated Press War Editor
Germany's springtime offensive waited today on the calendar, propitious circumstances and Adolf Hitler, but Britain's and Russia's offensives—in the air and on the land, respectively, were in full swing.

The British announced a fire-raising raid on the great German naval base of Kiel while the Red army, having beaten Hitler to the springtime punch, was battering its way across the Donets basin.

Naval installations were set afire and the 26,000-ton battleship Gneisenau, the battered fugitive from Brest, was also among the targets. Eight planes were lost mostly to strong anti-aircraft batteries with which Kiel now is ringed.

German night fighters also engaged the RAF's "medium force" of four and two-engine bombers.

The British called the assault part of the "great spring offensive" launched last week—and to injure Germany at least on a western front in indirect assistance of the Red army on her eastern front.

Via Stockholm came word that Marshal Semeon Timoshenko and his southern army of one and a half million men had forced the enemy to draw once more on reserves being prepared for Germany's own offensive effort.

The Germans admitted they still were on the defensive against "strong enemy forces" in the Donets region—gateway to the Caucasus.

London observers held that the objective of Timoshenko's 90 divisions was the Dnieper bend, natural defense line in the heart of the Ukraine.

Unofficial reports have placed them only 30 to 40 miles from this goal.

Although the calendar spring is but a week away, snow on the Staraya Russa front, below Leningrad, was reported so deep the ski troops still had to carry the burden of the fighting against the entrapped 16th German army.

Apparently attempting to neutralize Kiel as a base for springtime adventures of the German fleet, the RAF unloaded new bombs on shipyards there for the 65th time overnight and the "many fires" resulting told departing bombardiers that their mission was achieved.

The British admiralty indicated Germany is exerting her full U-boat force in the battle of the Atlantic.

Move Under Way To Limit Overtime Pay

Madame Perkins Opposes Any Change In Law

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP)—The question of wage control as a war measure is under study, President Roosevelt asserted today. The chief executive declined at a press conference to go into the question of putting a ceiling on wages as an anti-inflation step but he did disclose that the whole problem was under consideration.

Asked whether he was considering "positive action on wage control," he replied crisply, it is under study.

To another question, whether any progress was being made on controlling inflation, Mr. Roosevelt said, in some ways, yes, and in some ways, no. He placed the action of the house in voting to ban sales of government-owned surplus farm products at below parity prices in the category of those things on what he termed the no side.

Proponents of a wage ceiling have contended it is necessary to cut down purchasing power of individuals if inflation is to be checked, just as it is necessary to control prices.

Mr. Roosevelt was asked whether he had arrived at any opinion on how the Canadian system of wage control might work in this country. He said he did not know and had no news on the matter. This is only one factor of the situation which is under study, he said.

While Mrs. Roosevelt had written in her newspaper column of a meeting at the White House at which the Canadian system of wage control was discussed, the chief executive said he had not participated in the meeting.

Partisan efforts to limit overtime pay in war industries were pressed in senate circles today despite opposition from Secretary of Labor Perkins.

Senator Lee (D-Okl.) asked Chairman Nelson of the war production board to recommend legislation on overtime and ways of putting more shifts on the job, while Senator Reed (R-Kas) urged early action on a measure to increase the work week from 40 to 48 hours before extra pay is allowed. The law now provides for time and a half for work over 40 hours.

Lee wrote Nelson after quoting him as saying that time and a half and double time and reluctance by manufacturers to increase the number of shifts were two problems involved in increasing production.

"These two hindrances, it seems to me, can be removed by proper legislation," Lee told the senate yesterday, adding he had long advocated

Nazi Machine Worn Out, Says Red Star

MOSCOW, March 13 (AP)—Red Star, voice of the Soviet army, declared today that the offensive this spring would be Russian, not German, and described the Nazi military machine as worn out from its costly fall drive and the battering it has received this winter.

Dispatches from the front said that the Germans were trying desperately to hold on, counter-attacking repeatedly and at heavy cost, but that the Red army still pushed steadily, if slowly, to the west.

Reports from the southern front said Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's big Donets basin offensive, instead of being halted by the counter-attacks, had wiped out two strong points and swept on into an unidentified town where German bodies littered the streets after a fierce fight.

Elsewhere on the southern front Russian artillery fire was said to have broken up a Rumanian counter-attack.

The German counter blows were described as hardest in the Staraya Russa area where the 16th Nazi army is trapped and desperate, but that these, too, were said to have failed.

On the central front, where the Red army is driving past Vyazma and Rzhev toward Smolensk, three companies of the 365th regiment of the German 211th infantry division were killed attempting a counter-attack and a reserve battalion of the same division was wiped out, the Russians said.

They also reported a German ski battalion destroyed.

Boasted Friendship With Duce Puts Singer In Custody

NEW YORK, March 13 (AP)—The oft-repeated boast that he was Mussolini's friend has resulted in the seizure of Ezio Pinza, Metropolitan opera basso for the last 15 years, and his detention on Ellis Island as an enemy alien.

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation separated the Italian-born singer, 50, from his American wife, the former Doris Neal Leak of Larchmont Manor, N. Y., yesterday. He now awaits a hearing by a local alien board.

Dogs Shipped From Pearl Harbor Scored

LYNWOOD, Calif., March 13 (AP)—Barker and Rocket, Boston terror refugees from Pearl Harbor, just can't learn that every airplane doesn't drop bombs.

Profits And Taxes Argued At Hearing

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP)—A federal sales tax, larger income and corporation taxes, and drastic war profits levy were advanced today by lawmakers seeking an extra \$7,000,000,000 a year toward financing the war.

The house ways and means committee, after receiving treasury suggestions to stiffen increases in income taxes, listened yesterday to a proposal by the National Association of Manufacturers for a \$4,000,000,000 sales tax. Some committee members predicted that a compromise between the two plans might be adopted.

"For instance," said Rep. Carlson (R-Kas), "we might find that we could raise \$1,500,000,000 from a sales tax and perhaps \$2,000,000,000 each from the corporation and income schedules."

"That would tap some of the income of the little fellows who would not pay any income tax and yet would not produce as much from individuals and corporations as the treasury recommended."

Secretary Morgenthau opened the current tax hearing with a proposal that \$3,000,000,000 more be obtained from corporations, an almost equal amount from individuals and \$1,340,000,000 from new and increased excise taxes.

J. Cheever Cowdin, spokesman for the Manufacturers' Association, countered yesterday with the sales tax, and individual and corporation increases of \$1,800,000,000 and \$1,400,000,000, respectively.

Four members of the senate finance committee declared that congress must take the initiative in enacting drastic legislation to reclaim most of the profits from war production.

Senators Connally (D-Tex.), Byrd (D-Va.), Brown (D-Mich.) and La Follette (Prog-Wis.) said in separate interviews that an administration proposal for a 15 per cent increase in excess profits tax rates was likely to fall far short of meeting public demands for the elimination of war profiteering.

'Mad Dog Killers' Die In 'Hot Squat'

OSBINSING, N. Y., March 13 (AP)—William Esposito, 30, played dead on the cold pavement of a midtown New York street just off Fifth avenue 14 months ago and then arose to shoot and kill Patrolman Edward F. Maher, 53, but today he was really dead—killed in Sing Sing prison's electric chair just five minutes after his brother Anthony, 37.

The brothers, who looked totally unlike in normal life, could hardly have been told apart as they were brought into the death chamber last night in wheel chairs.

Virtually 10 months of lying in bed, abstaining from all food except that which was fed them forcibly, had reduced the "mad dog killers" to skin and bone.

ARMY REMOVES POSSIBLE 'BEACONS' FROM CANAL ZONE

House wreckers, under the supervision of army engineers, raise a dwelling as part of a campaign to remove everything that might be set afire by bombs or "fifth columnist" to guide enemy planes to the vital link between the Pacific and Atlantic oceans.

Congratulations—

Mr. and Mrs. Orwan Griffith are the parents of a daughter, weighing five pounds, seven ounces, born Wednesday at Pampa hospital. She has been named Mary Lynn.

Temperatures In Pampa

10 p. m. Thursday	50
9 p. m. Thursday	50
Midnight Thursday	50
8 a. m. Today	45
9 a. m.	45
10 a. m.	45
11 a. m.	45
12 Noon	45
1 p. m.	45
2 p. m.	45
Thursday's maximum	71
Thursday's minimum	31



ARMY REMOVES POSSIBLE 'BEACONS' FROM CANAL ZONE—House wreckers, under the supervision of army engineers, raise a dwelling as part of a campaign to remove everything that might be set afire by bombs or "fifth columnist" to guide enemy planes to the vital link between the Pacific and Atlantic oceans.

Magazines For Home Topic Of Tri-County P-TA

"Magazines in the Home" will be the program theme at the meeting of Tri-County Council of Parents-Teacher association next Saturday at Hopkins school No. two.

Opening the meeting will be an executive board session at 11 o'clock with Mrs. Burl Graham, president, presiding. Lunch will be served at noon.

Taking part on the program will be Mrs. Luther Pierson, Pampa High school; Mrs. Tom Duval, Pampa Junior High; Mrs. Kennedy, LeFors Intermediate; Mrs. Dan Graham, Miami, primary; and Mrs. Paul Hawthorne, pre-school age.

In keeping with the program Mrs. Graham has prepared the following article from "The Cultural Value of Magazines in the American Home"; a report of an exhaustive scientific survey conducted by Purdue university and directed by Dr. H. H. Remmers and Dr. W. A. Kerr.

This report, so thoroughly in keeping with the project which the Tri-County Council of Parents and Teachers is endeavoring to carry out in regard to better magazines in the homes that it not only bears repeating here but should interpret to the community in the highest possible manner the effort being put forth by this organization.

Quoting from the report: "If there is any semblance of social class differentiation in American society, the magazines read by the American public are highly indicative of that differentiation. In generations past as well as today, teachers, ministers, reformers, scholars, and parents have praised, complained against or thoroughly damned magazines of one kind or another for the peculiar influence which those periodicals are said to have had on our culture.

"The type of magazine taken into the home has come to be a kind of index of the cultural level of the family; the august literati smile upon certain publications and frown upon certain others; other learned individuals, more utilitarian than literary, favor other types of periodicals. Political scientists, economists, sociologists, and psychologists tend to be well-versed in certain periodicals because of their immediate advertiser welfare instead of general social, political, economic, and psychological welfare.

"In order to secure scientific estimates of the status held by representative magazines in our contemporary culture, Purdue university psychologists have successfully assigned numerical scores to each of 100 American magazines—each score representing the cultural value of the magazine to which it is assigned.

"As might be expected, the intellectual periodicals tend to rank highest, while the 'thrill' and 'risque' magazines tend to rank lowest, although some of the 'pulp' magazines were rated high by a few of the judges. Inspection of the first table indicates that the well-above-average periodicals are those which tend to emphasize the search for

The Social Calendar

SATURDAY
The monthly dinner and dance of the Country Club will be held in the club house.

MONDAY
Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will have a covered dish dinner and St. Patrick party in the club dining room at 7:30 o'clock for members and their guests.

TUESDAY
Theta Kappa Gamma sorority will meet in the home of Betty Holt with Joan Hawkins as co-hostess.

WEDNESDAY
Gray County Home Economics will meet in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley.

THURSDAY
Thursday evening auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 8 o'clock in the church.

Twentieth Century Progressive Club Endorses Mrs. Harrah

Twentieth Century Progressive club met in the home of Mrs. H. T. Hampton this week when Mrs. William Tinsley was hostess.

Mrs. C. C. Bogan, president, introduced Mrs. W. R. Campbell and Mrs. F. M. Culbertson of Twentieth Century club who announced the nomination of Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah as first vice-president of seventh district, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs Progressive members endorsed the nomination.

Mrs. R. D. Foringer, representative to the Council of Clubs, gave a report, and plans were made for the members to make garments for the Pampa emergency closet.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. W. E. Clayton, Ed Myatt, W. W. McDonald, Jr., R. D. Foringer, Joe Myers, R. G. Gibbons, J. M. Boring, C. C. Bogan, and the hostess.

Gray County Choral Club Discontinues Activity For Duration

At a recent meeting of Gray County Choral club, the singing of old and new songs was directed by Mrs. Roy Reeder.

During the business session, it was decided to discontinue the club for the duration.

Country Club Dinner And Dance Set For Saturday Evening

Members of Country Club will be entertained at their monthly dinner and dance Saturday night in the club house.

The event, which is held regularly on the second Thursday of the month, was postponed until tomorrow night.

"Civilian Defense" Measures Are An Old Story To Girl Scouts Of America

By VIRGINIA GWATHMEY
NEW YORK, March 13.—Many of us are just now learning what we can do to help in the war emergency. But the Girl Scouts of America know what to do—because for 30 years they have been trained in nearly every one of what are now known as "Civilian Defense" activities.

The only exceptions are Air Raid Precautions and selling defense bonds and stamps. Community service has always been a part of the Girl Scout program. The organization's 650,000 women and girls work hand in hand with other groups in practically every locality.

One of the first with which the Girl Scouts formed a link was the Red Cross.

A little over a year after the first Girl Scout troop was formed in Savannah, Georgia, one of their members resuscitated by Red Cross methods a negro who had been overcome by gas while digging a ditch. She was awarded a \$50 prize by the Red Cross.

Standard Red Cross first aid courses have been given as a regular part of the Girl Scout training for years. In return, the Scouts have knitted and sewed, helped with packing garments for shipment, rolled bandages, run errands and a hundred and one other services.

In New Haven, Connecticut, for instance, the Girl Scouts did such an excellent job in converting their station wagon into a fully equipped ambulance.

Spending the review, the group joined in singing a hymn and Mrs. W. T. Brosson led in prayer.

Mrs. G. C. Stark presided over the program on "God Bless Our Nation" which followed. Following "the devotional by the Rev. T. D. Sumrall the women sang "America."

"The program was presented as follows: "Our National Government," Mrs. T. D. Sumrall; an illustration, Mrs. Frank Silcott; "Established Channels," Mrs. W. H. Dempster; illustration, Mrs. C. E. McMinn; "Channels of Blessing Through Silver and Gold," Mrs. W. H. McPeak; illustration, Mrs. E. E. Gowdy; "Make Me A Channel of Blessing," Mrs. W. T. Brosson; illustration, Mrs. C. C. Miller; and prayer, Mrs. Henry Overall.

Forty women attended the meeting. The society will meet in circles next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Ada McCasie will be hostess to Mary Martha circle; Mrs. A. E. Butler, Lillie Hundley; Mrs. Joe Myers, Lydia; Mrs. Frank Jewell, Lottie Moon; Mrs. Glen Timmons, Vada Waldron; and Mrs. E. Ward, Anna Sallee.

GATHERED FULLNESS

At the conclusion of the games, refreshments of home-cured ham, ginger ale, salted peaches, hot rolls, cherry pie with whipped cream and coffee were served to the following: Mesdames A. D. Ackerman, Con Paulson, Joe Miller, Melvin Campbell, Bob Clements, Ike Hughes, J. C. Jarvis, Ray Hawkins, Howard Patton, Bill Price, Verne Bill Marshall Coulson, and the hostess.

Mrs. Bill Price will next club hostess at her home north of Skellytown.

High School Band Presents All-Music Program At P-TA

MIAMI, March 13.—The local organization of P-TA, heard one of the best programs in the year when Miami's high school band furnished an all-music program. This was the last program the band will give under the direction of Charles Meech, who has been director, as Mr. Meech will leave this week for Brownsville where he has accepted a position with the government weather bureau.

The special numbers were a cornet solo, Jack Carmichael; accordion solo, Florene Keahn; clarinet duet, Carrie Jo Heare, Mae Nelson; guitar trio, Thomasine Carruth, Doris Faye Duviven, Dorothy Williamson; vocal solo, "The Road to Mandalay," Leland Ethel, Adelia Jane Craig was pianist for all the numbers.

The band's concert included seven numbers, all patriotic selections, interspersed with the individual numbers on the program and concluding with the national anthem.

In the business session the nominating committee's report was given submitting list of officers for next year. Mrs. Ward Wilkinson gave the report, which was accepted as submitted.

New officers elected are Mrs. Van Webb, president; Mrs. Dale Allen, first vice president; Mrs. Dale Low, second vice president; Miss Cleveland Laman, secretary; Mrs. C. V. Wilkinson, treasurer; Mrs. J. K. McKenzie, reporter; and Mrs. Alfred Cowan, historian.

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TWO YOUNG GIRL SCOUTS working on an important wartime service—mapping little-used back roads for use in emergencies.

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EASTER TIME IS DRESS-UP TIME

Now is the time to buy your children's clothes. Our stocks are complete with Easter and Spring merchandise.

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Every style for the new season—in jackets, frocks, accessories, in all sizes from 1 to 52—are shown in our new Fashion Book, just out. Send for your copy today.

Mrs. Fletcher To Represent 20th Century Culture

Mrs. O. R. Pumphrey was hostess to members of Twentieth Century Culture club this week when Mrs. Garnet Reeves, president, presided during the business session in which Mrs. Foster Fletcher was elected delegate to the seventh district convention of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs at Lubbock. Mrs. E. C. Kilpatrick is alternate.

The club endorsed the nomination of Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah for first vice-president of seventh district.

Mrs. C. W. Briscoe gave a resume of the club woman's magazine after which Mrs. Fletcher presented a report from the Council of Clubs.

Mrs. Frank Smith's sister, Mrs. Mac H. Pace of Los Angeles, gave a few highlights of her trips to Mexico last November.

Members of the club, who will take part in the White's School of the Air radio program on March 17, are Mmes. V. L. Hobbs, H. H. Hahn, W. B. Weathered, Ewing Leech, Garnet Reeves, and Fred Thompson.

The committee which will assist in the cancer control drive in April are Mmes. Tom Perkins, J. M. Collins, Frank Smith, and Garnet Reeves.

Following roll call which was answered with facts about the Panama canal, Mrs. J. M. Collins, program leader, told of Panama and the canal, the crossroads of the world.

"In Panama the newspapers are printed in both Spanish and English; formerly the outside sheets were printed in English with the Spanish folded inside, but now the outside pages are in Spanish and the English is folded inside. Business men are of every nationality of the world. A glimpse of the past, as well as the present advancement, is seen in Panama.

"The French started work on the canal in 1882; by an act of congress, United States took over the work. In 1920 the formal opening ceremony was held. The canal zone there are five men to one woman."

Mrs. Tom Perkins gave a descriptive glance of the following countries of Central America: Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Guatemala, Honduras, and El Salvador. Mrs. E. C. Kilpatrick named the economic gifts of America to the world as follows: Coffee, corn, banana, rubber, cocoa bean, potatoes, tea, vanilla beans, and alpaca.

Attending the meeting were Mmes. C. W. Briscoe, Jr., J. M. Collins, Henry Ellis, Foster Fletcher, H. H. Hahn, John Haynes, V. L. Hobbs, E. C. Kilpatrick, T. A. Perkins, Garnet Reeves, Fred Roberts, Frank D. Smith, Fred Thompson, and J. P. Wehring.

Westside HD Club Quilts For Red Cross Chapter

Westside Home Demonstration club met recently in the home of Mrs. Margaret Taylor to piece a quilt top for the Red Cross.

During the afternoon, a round table discussion was conducted on planting and arranging shrubbery, with Mrs. Kit Autry as leader.

Members present were Mmes. Kit Autry, Margaret Taylor, the Minor Langford, E. N. Franklin, Clarence Qualls, and O. G. Smith.

VELVET RIBBONS

To freshen velvet ribbons or trimmings, run them back and forth (wrong side next to steam) 3 inches in front of a steaming teakettle. Hang on rack until perfectly dry.

WARNING TO MOTHERS WORMS Can Cause Trouble!

Roundworms can cause great distress inside your child's stomach. They are tiny, but they eat, digest, and excrete in the small intestine. They are everywhere! Buy a bottle of Vermox today! It's America's best-selling medicine for roundworms. It's safe, effective, and it's the only one that kills the worms in 24 hours. Buy a bottle today! It's the only one that kills the worms in 24 hours. Buy a bottle today!

Marriage Of Miss Sperry And Woodie Wooldridge Revealed

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Betty Jane Sperry and Sgt. Woodie Wooldridge which was solemnized on November 29, at Foster Field in Victoria, with the Methodist minister, the Rev. McCullum, officiating.

The bride wore a suit of beige with accessories carrying out the air corps colors. The bridegroom and his attendant, Corp. Rivers, of Borger, wore army uniforms.

Mrs. Wooldridge, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sperry of Pampa, was graduated from Pampa High school, where she was a member of the cappella choir for two years.

Sgt. Wooldridge, who also attended Pampa schools, was a popular halfback on the Harvester football team.

The couple is at home at Victoria where he is stationed at Foster Field air base.

Membership Drive Of Panhandle CMA To End Saturday

The annual membership drive of the Panhandle Civic Music Association for the 1942-1943 season is in progress this week and will end tomorrow.

If those planning to become new members of the association next year, will purchase their tickets before the final concert begins this evening in Amarillo, they may attend the program tonight. Additional information concerning the tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Lynn Boyd.

If as many as 900 members throughout the Panhandle join the association for the new season, four attractions will be presented next year.

Artists under consideration for the coming season include Gladys Swarthout, star of opera, radio and screen; Carmen Amaya, with her troupe of Gypsy Flamenco dancers; St. Louis Little Symphony; Efrim Zimbalist, violinist; Ruth Draper, world-famous monologist; Claudio Arrau, Chilean pianist, and the Salzedo Concert Ensemble (2 harps, flute, cello).

Average fisherman in the United States spends about \$68 annually for his sport.

Sub Debs To Fete Hi-Y Delegates At Blackout Dance

Honoring local Hi-Y boys and delegates who are attending the convention being held here, members of Sub Deb club will entertain with a blackout dance tonight at 9 o'clock in the Schneider hotel. Music will be furnished by Glenn Dawson.

Final arrangements for the event were made at a regular meeting of the Sub Debs Thursday evening in the home of Miss Anita Andrews. Measurements were taken for club uniforms to be ordered soon.

A joint meeting of the Sub Debs and Esquires will be held next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Betty Ann Culbertson when plans will be made for a monthly social.

Refreshments were served to Misses Betty Ann Culbertson, Betty Lee Thomason, Elaine Carlson, Ester June Mullinax, Gretchen Ann Brunton, Dorothy Drescher, Pat Lively, Evelyn Kidwell, Colleen Bergin, Nell Roach, Anita Andrews, Martha Pierson, and Mrs. Allen Evans, sponsor.

Loyal Women's Class Continues Church History

Members of Loyal Women's class of First Christian church met in the church Wednesday afternoon for a program opened with the singing of "Marching to Zion."

Prayer by Mrs. B. A. Norris preceded the business session.

Another in the series of lessons on church history was taught by Mrs. De Lea Vicars.

Present were Mmes. R. A. Mack, B. A. Norris, C. F. Bastion, C. L. Shearer, H. C. Coffey, A. D. Wilson, James Miller, C. H. Monday, Emma Louvier, W. G. Kinzer, W. E. Speed, A. A. Tremain, DeLea Vicars, and C. R. Followell.

Hostesses were Mmes. Louella E. Howell, E. B. Smith, and Corene Bell.

NIGHT COUGHS

due to colds... eased without "dosing".
Rub on **VICKS** VapoRub
APPROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

KATE SMITH SAYS:

GLAD NEWS FOR WISE WOMEN!
CALUMET BAKING POWDER
NOW ONLY 10¢ FOR 1/2 LB.
LOWEST PRICES EVER ON ALL SIZES!

BREAK THE JINX FRIDAY 13TH PREVUE

On The Screen
"THE MAN WHO RETURNED TO LIFE"

LaNORA Today & Sat.

Time cannot dim the memory... life cannot erase the touch of his lips... Now, the screen's most poignant actress climaxes her career in the screen's most memorable stirring love story!

CLAUDETTE COLBERT JOHN PAYNE "REMEMBER THE DAY"

REX Today & Sat.

DICK LED ANDY FORAN CARRILLO DEVINE
Road Agent
3 GOOD BAD MEN
With a whoop and a roar they seek a woman to be right... the fun of a fight... a fortune to win... women to love!
CARTOON AND SERIAL

STATE Today & Sat.

TOM KEENE
in "WESTERN MAIL"
COLOR CARTOON
And Serial
"CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT"

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble... to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe the inflamed, tender, inflamed bronchial tissues... Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

A party treat that can't be beat! punch a la Karo

Serve this smooth, creamy, luscious cherry milk punch at your next bridge party... But don't let the family start tasting it before the guests arrive - or you'll have to make a new lot! For this is an irresistible drink! Good for everyone - KARO is rich in Dextrose, food-energy sugar!

- 1/2 (No. 2) can red tart pitseed cherries
- 1/2 cup KARO (red label) 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 6 cups milk
- 1/2 cup cream, whipped
- 8 Maraschino cherries
- 1 sprig mint

Drain cherries, and chop into small pieces. Combine again with fruit juice; add KARO, and vanilla. Stir in milk. Chill. Pour in tall glasses, and top with whipped cream. Decorate with a Maraschino cherry and a mint leaf. Makes 8 (8-ounce) glasses.



A First Line FOOD FOR DEFENSE Against Fatigue

Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Wide World War Analyst

The Mikado's invasion fleet which is massing in New Guinea waters for an attack on Australia has suffered a nasty knock from Allied bombers—at least 13 ships having been destroyed—emphasizing that the Japs are a fair way to lose their ships if they try to carry out the threat made yesterday by Premier Tojo to conquer all Australia unless it falls in line with the "greater east Asia sphere."

United States warplanes are playing a large part in this counter-offensive, and we are rushing further aid to Australia. Indeed, the defense of this great continent will depend heavily on Uncle Sam, for while Australia has the courage and the fighting men, she lacks the equipment and the air service upon which the conflict must turn.

In view of our effort here, and our other world wide commitments in India, from which Tojo says the last vestige of British power is to be struck, in Eritrea where we are establishing a great base for cooperation with the British, and in the British Isles themselves—this seems a good spot to answer an inquiry from some of my readers. They have written to demand, with more vigor than logic, why it is that Uncle Sam is fighting to defend the British empire when John Bull himself is allowing it to slip away from him bit by bit. Why don't we look after our own interests and let the English look after theirs? In short, "am I my brother's keeper?"

Well, in the first place that query has a faulty premise. We aren't extending an ounce of war effort which isn't needed to safeguard our country and our homes. Looking at it from the standpoint of pure self-interest, we are busy saving our own skins. Uncle Sam and John Bull are two men in a boat on a stormy sea, and if one goes under, so does the other.

Of course, apart from the fact that we have to make war the way we are doing, whether we wish it or not, a good many of us like to feel that we are indeed fighting for John Bull and little Holland and Greece and all our other friends who have been caught in this mess. The good neighbor policy is a much happier outlook on life, especially since this world of ours has shrunk to the size of an apple, where there is no place in which we can isolate ourselves.

The front lines for our home defense lie overseas. Hitler's minions made that plain to us yesterday when Berlin bragged that the Axis has sunk 823,200 tons of shipping in American and Central American waters since we entered the war. And the Japs have pointed the thing up for us plainly enough by bombarding our California coast from a submarine.

When we help our good friends the Anzacs we are creating a base which will help us defeat the Japs, and thereby not only protect our west coast and island possessions, but compel the Nipponese to keep the door of the Orient open to our trade. We are sending technical aid to India, and the reason for that is to bolster the British and Russians by increasing India's war production, and at the same time to create a barrier which will prevent Hitler and the Mikado from consolidating their forces to overrun the whole world.

When we send troops and equipment to Europe and the middle east we certainly are helping Britain (and Russia and all the rest of our Allies). But it happens that Europe is our first line of defense against Hitler, to keep him from striking at the western hemisphere. Should he defeat Russia and Britain, he most certainly would move against us.

So there's no such easy solution of this world upheaval as just to mind our own business and let others take care of themselves. We are our brother's keeper these days, and my contacts throughout the country indicate that this is the way the vast majority of Americans want it.

Borrowed Time For Sea Captain Ends
NEWARK, N. J., March 13. (AP)—The borrowed time on which Captain Bennett D. Coleman had been living since his schooner was wrecked at sea last week ended abruptly last night in an automobile crash.

The 73-year-old mariner three times escaped a seaman's death, but a taxicab in which he was a passenger and an automobile collided at South Orange avenue and 14th street last night. Captain Coleman was dead before arrival of an ambulance.

Just a week ago in a storm off Cape Hatteras the Falmouth Heights, Mass., skipper was rescued or the third time by the coast guard when his four-masted schooner, the Anna R. Heidt, with a cargo for Philadelphia out of Charleston, S. C., foundered in a storm.

Too Many Women, Steinbeck's Wife Says Of Divorce
SALINAS, Calif., March 13. (AP)—Novelist John Steinbeck's 12-year marriage has ended in divorce, with Mrs. Carol Henning Steinbeck blaming "too many women—one in Hollywood, particularly."

Steinbeck's potteress-wife obtained an interlocutory decree yesterday, charging mental cruelty. Testifying briefly before Superior Judge H. G. Jorgensen, she told a story of loneliness amid the luxury said for by the "Grapes of Wrath," Steinbeck's biggest seller.

The court approved a property settlement under which Steinbeck agreed to pay his wife \$111,992.10 in cash and more than \$100,000 in various bonds and shares.

Hi, Neighbor!



Federico Mariscal, 2, salutes U. S. in New York. Senior Federico A. Mariscal, his dad, is new attache at Mexican ministry in Guatemala.

Rules On Truck Buying Outlined

The way in which prospective truck purchasers can obtain vehicles was explained in a letter received here yesterday by the Gray County Rationing board.

Previously there had been no way to get information on buying trucks except by writing to Washington. Under the plan announced in the letter from the state rationing administrator, Mark McGee, rationing of trucks is now handled through offices of the office of defense transportation.

There are five of these offices in Texas. Nearest one to Pampa is the one in Fort Worth, located at 1109 Electric building. Other Texas ODT centers are Dallas, 535 Federal building; Houston, 614 New Federal building; San Antonio, 205 Post Office building.

Method Outlined
The Gray County Rationing board does not ration trucks, as was the rule heretofore. Procedure for obtaining the right to purchase a truck consists of 10 steps:

1. Prospective purchaser obtains application form PD-310 from the sales agency from which he desires to buy a truck or other commercial vehicle.
2. Application is filled out by purchaser.
3. Original and one copy of application is filed with the local allocation office nearest the applicant's principal place of business.
4. Local allocation officer forwards the application to the office of defense transportation at Wash-

ton, D. C.

5. ODT transmits application to War Production board.

6. WPB, by division of industrial operation, issues certificate of transfer, PD-321.

7. Certificate of transfer with application attached for retention by applicant mailed to applicant and by him presented to sales agency.

8. Upon receiving possession of vehicle, applicant signs receipt at the foot of the certificate of transfer.

9. Applicant leaves original certificate with sales agency.

10. Sales agency reports to WPB on postal card form.

Local
If the application to purchase a truck is rejected by the local allocation officer it will be so marked and returned to applicant. Any appeal the applicant wants to make can then be made to the local appeal board whose decision will be final.

The terms "local allocation officer," "local appeal board" were interpreted here by the Gray County Rationing board to refer to the office of defense transportation setup, in Gray county's case, the nearest of these being the one located at Fort Worth.

Based on this interpretation is the first paragraph of the letter from the state administrator, stating that local rationing boards will not ration trucks.



Zale's March of Values!

Buy Before March 23

At Which Date The New Down Payment Law Becomes Effective! We Advise You To Buy Now and Save!

Now is the time to buy your WATCHES... CLOCKS... SILVERWARE... HOLLOWWARE... RADIOS, etc. Before the new Down Payment Law becomes effective March 23. After that date it will be necessary for you to pay from 20 to 33 1/3% down on the above items. But you can still buy at ZALE'S AT NO MONEY DOWN. Remember the date, March 23rd.

50 PIECE Wm. ROGERS A-1 LIFETIME GUARANTEED SILVER

By International Silver Co.

Buy Before March 23rd.

\$17.95

No Money Down 50c a Week

NEW AMERICAN ROSE PATTERN CHEST FREE!

EMERSON Model 337

Portable electric model. Standard and short-wave. Ivory case. Five tubes. **\$19.95**

EMERSON Model 336

Five-tube superheterodyne. Dynamic speaker. Automatic volume control. Built-in antenna. **No Money Down \$16.95 50c A Week.**

HOLY BIBLES 21c

Self-pronouncing edition. Containing Old and New Testament. Authorized King James Edition. Just a few left. Hurry!

ZALE'S MARCH OF VALUES!

SATURDAY--ONE DAY ONLY!!

Smashing New LAMP VALUE!

7-WAY FLOOR LAMP Complete with SHADE

INDIRECT REFLECTOR WITH 3 STAGES OF LITE... 100 200... 300 WATTS

SILK EFFECT SHADE

3-LITE FIXTURE

LAMP 61 IN. HIGH ANTIQUE IVORY FINISH

HEAVY REEDED TUBING ANTIQUE FINISH

FILIGREE BREAK

BEAUTIFUL FILIGREE NITE-LITE

\$4.69 WHILE THEY LAST!

3-Way Bulbs, 100-200-300 Watts—Only **50c**

ZALE'S SCORE AGAIN

This marvelous lamp would ordinarily sell for much more in our store. May be had in ivory colors and gives you 7 kinds of light. From a single light in the base to a floodlight of direct or indirect light to illuminate the room. The extra large glass reflector assures you of soft eye-soothing and glareless light.

HURRY... QUANTITY LIMITED

50c DOWN 25c a WEEK

We Want 500 New Customers

NEXT WEEK'S PRICE \$9.95

Store will be open until 9 P. M. for This Sale!

No Phone Orders! No Delivery!

NOTE! Don't confuse this lamp with ordinary inexpensive lamps. We reserve the right to limit sales one to a customer. Be sure to get yours Saturday. See it on display.

Open Till 10 p. m. Saturday

ZALE'S

The Southwest's Largest Jewelers

BUY U. S. DEFENSE BONDS and STAMPS

101 N. CUYLER

WALTHAM
21 jewels, 16 size. Railroad-type watch. Yellow gold color. **\$45.00**
No Money Down—\$1.00 A Week

BULOVA
Four diamonds, 14K solid white gold case. A tiny new model. **\$95.00**
No Money Down—\$2.00 A Week

SMART BANNER
Choice of yellow or pink gold, with expansion band to match. **\$24.75**
No Money Down—50c A Week

BULOVA
17 jewels. Dainty design, with two-tone dial and matching bracelet. **\$42.50**
No Money Down—\$1.00 A Week

BULOVA PRESIDENT
21 jewels with expansion band to match. Yellow or pink gold. **\$55.00**
No Money Down—\$1.00 A Week

GRUEN VERI-THIN
15 jewels. Graceful new model. Yellow gold filled. **\$37.50**
No Money Down—75c A Week

GRUEN CURVEX
17 jewel Precision movement. Yellow or pink gold case. **\$55.00**
No Money Down—\$1.00 A Week

BULOVA
15 jewels. Metal band to match. An extraordinary value. **\$27.50**
No Money Down—50c A Week

YOU CAN STILL SAVE!

1-3 OFF ON ANY DIAMOND RING IN OUR STORE

Diamond Bridal Fair \$24.75
Sparkling diamond set in solid gold mounting. Engraved wedding band. No Down Payment 50c a Week

MARCH OF VALUES SPECIAL!

Zale's famous fifty—Famous for Beauty, Value, Styling.

\$50.00
No Money Down \$1.00 A Week

MARCH OF VALUES SPECIAL!

3 Flashing Diamonds in a modern designed 14k mounting. **\$39.75**
No Money Down 70c a Week

MARCH OF VALUES SPECIAL!

Fishtail Setting **\$137.50**
14-diamond "Perfect Pair" (diamond set). Matched in perfection. 2 1/2 for a watch. No Money Down \$3.00 a Week

5 DIAMOND SOLID GOLD WEDDING \$7.95
SAND
No Money Down 50c wk

10-K Solid Gold Baby Rings
Special during March of Values **27c** Week!

Gold Filled Cross & Chain
Ideal Easter Gift. **69c** Regular \$1.50

Key Chains
Regular **69c**

Gold Filled LOCKET & CHAIN
Beautifully Engraved. **\$1.69** 50c a Week.

GLADSTONE MAN'S BAG
Genuine cowhide, sturdy construction, a grand useful gift for any man. **\$8.95** No Money Down 50c a Week.

7-Pc. BLUE GLASS WATER SET
6 glasses and pitcher set. **69c**

ZALE'S FEATURE DIAMOND SOLITAIRE
Beautifully engraved yellow gold, diamond solitaire. **\$7.95** No Money Down 50c a Week

STEMWARE
Crystal
Goblets • Sherbets 23c
Ice Teas. EACH

ZALE'S
America's Fastest Growing Jewelers

OPEN SAT. TILL 9 P. M.

Buy U. S. Defense Stamps and Bonds

101 N. CUYLER

Call 666, The "Result Number," For Rent, Sale, Trade Or Service!

THE PAMPA NEWS
Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Sunday hours 7:30 a. m. to 10 a. m.
Cash rates for classified advertising:
1 Day 2 Days 3 Days
Up to 15 45 75 90
Up to 20 55 95 115
Up to 30 65 115 145
Up to 40 75 135 175
Up to 50 85 155 205
Up to 60 95 175 235
Up to 70 105 195 265
Up to 80 115 215 295
Up to 90 125 235 325
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Mainly About People

Mrs. Bob Campbell was a visitor in Amarillo today.

Notice to friends and customers of Mrs. Nellie Allen, who is now located at Bowie, Texas.

Riley Farver of Clinton, Okla., was a visitor in Pampa yesterday.

Dr. E. F. Thomas, foot specialist, of Wichita Falls, will be at the Hillson Hotel on Saturday, March 14.

Two men were fined on affray charges and four others were fined for traffic violations in city police court today.

John Ketter transacted business in Borger yesterday.

Condition of Heck Mosley remained unchanged at Pampa hospital today.

Herman Whitley reported to police this morning that the spare tire had been stolen from his car last night.

Guest of Mrs. J. R. Cox in Pampa yesterday was her daughter Mrs. W. S. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Scott of St. Elmo, Ill., are guests here of Mr. Scott's parents.

Due to conflicting events, the Lions club zone meeting scheduled to be held here next Thursday has been indefinitely postponed to next month.

Regular meeting of non-commissioned officers of Company D, Texas Defense Guard, will be held at 7 o'clock tonight at the high school.

Proceedings in 31st district court: Floyd M. Hatcher, disabilities as minor removed; J. D. Wright & Son vs. William Hix, plaintiff recovers \$1,189.80.

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Job on Japs Well Done, They Sleep



Day after their successful smashing of Japanese bases in the Marshall and Gilbert Islands, U. S. sailors sleep on deck of one of the attacking ships. They're using life preservers as pillows. Other sailors stand guard. Photo passed by U. S. censor.

NAVAL BASE

(Continued from Page 1)

were commissioned in 1941, six months before their doom.

Intelligence from the U-boat prisoners, the admiralty announcement said, showed that in a half-year of action the aggregate success of the trio was the sinking of a merchant ship and the destroyer Stanley, formerly a United States vessel.

It took a quarrel among officers aboard one of the disabled submarines to force the commander to blow her tanks and go to the surface for surrender.

The air ministry said that besides the bombing of Kiel "mines were laid in enemy waters." Other objectives were bombed in north-west Germany.

The ministry acknowledged loss of eight planes but the Germans claimed only three at Kiel.

The Hitler high command credited a submarine in the eastern Mediterranean with sinking a British cruiser of the 7,200-ton Leander class.

Between them, the Italians and Germans claimed hits on five cruisers in the sustained action by Axis air and undersea forces.

By the calendar, spring is just a week away. By Adolf Hitler's reckoning, however, no one knows when it will come.

His offensive into Russia stalled and went into reverse the Germans have been talking hopefully and threateningly of spring.

The best the Hitler command could report today was that German troops "in defensive fighting" had defeated "strong enemy forces in counter-attacks," cutting off a Russian group that had penetrated the northern—probably Leningrad—sector of the front.

The Russians lost 55 tanks in the week ending March 12.

Artillery exchanges, patrol clashes, and air action continued to characterize the war in Libya. The British said their field guns destroyed a number of Axis trucks and broke up transport columns in the Libyan desert while the RAF was active over forward areas.

The Berlin communique indicated reinforcements were being brought up by the British for their imperial force in eastern Libya, by reporting "successful attacks" on disembark-

ing troops and tent encampments at Tobruk. British airfields in Egypt also were raided, and the bombardment of Malta continued, according to Axis announcements.

The Russian army newspaper Red Star declared there would be only one spring offensive—the Russian.

It described the German invasion machine as worn out and run down, with Hitler's soldiers trying desperately to hold on, counter-attacking repeatedly but at heavy cost and not halting the Red army's power drive.

Timoshenko's men were said to have reduced two strong points and swept on into a town, unidentified, through streets strewn with German dead.

Vichy reported an aspect of the RAF's offensive—a new sortie over the Paris region today but there was no immediate reports of bombs dropped. Perhaps it was only reconnaissance.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

struction, R. A. Selby, now guidance director of the Amarillo schools, will make the principal address at the dinner to be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the high school cafeteria.

His subject will be "Present Youth Tension."

Opening Saturday's program will be the breakfast of leaders and representatives to be held from 7:30 to 8:30 a. m. at the junior high school cafeteria.

Returning to the high school auditorium the second conference session will start at 9 a. m., with devotional led by the Hereford HI-Y club.

Discussion groups will meet from 9:20 to 10:05 a. m. and at 10:15 to 11 a. m., at the high school.

At noon the groups will reconvene in the auditorium of the school to hear George B. Corwin of New York, national HI-Y secretary, speak on "HI-Y for Our Times."

Entertainment

Tom Herold and J. H. Flathers of the Pampa schools faculty are making special arrangements for the entertainment of leaders and adults.

Student entertainment is in charge of Bill Waters, John Tom McCoy, Neal Holden, and Ray Johnson.

Entertainment will include a speaking contest, skating, dancing, and a basketball tourney.

At the banquet tonight, there will be piano playing by Ken Bennett and group singing led by Arthur Nelson; an accordion solo by Brent Bloukvis; reading by Mary Jean Evans, junior high student; and songs by a Tucumcari, N. M., trio.

Frankie Lou Keehn will present her dance pupils in five numbers at the banquet tomorrow night.

The program for Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning:

Saturday Afternoon High School

Noon to 12:15—Conference picture.

1 to 4—Basketball tourney, gymnasium.

4:15 to 5—Students speaking contest, "Essential Needs for a Working Democracy," auditorium.

5 to 5:45—Discussion groups.

5:45 to 6—Business session.

6 to 6:30—Conference forum, student questions.

10:20 to 10:50—Address, "Hi-Y Inspection and Guidance," by B. P. Faulborn, Dallas.

11 to 11:50—Address, "A New World Under Construction," by Secretary Corwin.

11:50 to noon—Closing ceremony and dismissal.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

MIDWAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Moresby. Announcement of the U. S. undersea offensive action—in keeping with President Roosevelt's declaration that "the war can be won only by contact with the enemies and by attack upon them"—was coupled with a report of the destruction of a four-motored Japanese seaplane by U. S. fighters.

Four fighters intercepted two large seaplanes Tuesday near the sun-bleached 850-acre island, 1,200 miles northwest of Honolulu, and shot one of them down, the navy said.

The other escaped.

Breaching spells were damaged and the pilot wounded," the naval communique went on. "He succeeded in returning to his base safely."

Midway, garrisoned by navy men and marines, is a naval air station and Pacific cable post.

Breaching spells were indicated in combat of both the southwest Pacific and Burma, while marshaling of manpower and equipment for further tests went on.

Diplomatically, a proposal by Japan, a pagan nation, for establishment of relations between Tokyo and Vatican City drew a protest from the United States. The state department announced last night it had made representations to the Vatican and a spokesman said the Japanese move was made solely to stir up trouble.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Troops Arrive To Build Alaska Road

EDMONTON, Alberta, March 13 (AP)—The third trainload of United States troops to pass through Edmonton on their way to Dawson Creek, British Columbia, arrived here today and left three-quarters of an hour later for the north.

The troops will bolster Americans already arrived at the rail-end town in British Columbia. The Canadian censor approved publication of news of the arrivals.

They were engineers and surveyors accompanied by a medical unit, and traveled in 10 coaches with a baggage car converted into a kitchen.

With the train were 17 flat cars with heavy 10-wheeled army trucks and gasoline trailers.

Newspapermen with whom the troops talked said they came from 38 of the 48 states.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Price Ceiling Put On Piece Goods

WASHINGTON, March 13. (AP)—The office of price administration today clamped a temporary price ceiling on finished piece goods made of cotton, rayon and their mixtures to check what it called a "rapid and unwarranted rise in prices."

The 60-day order in effect freezes prices at current levels, since it provides maximum prices should not go higher than those prevailing between March 7 and 11.

The price action does not apply to retail sales, but officials said the effect of it should be to prevent further increases in the retail price of women's suits, coats, pajamas, house coats, men's shirts, curtains and similar items.

WAGE CONTROL

(Continued from Page 1)

relaxation of the 40-hour week. Secretary Perkins, heard in closed session by the senate labor committee yesterday on the whole labor and production outlook, was requested to furnish the committee, in writing, her views on the Reed bill and the general strike situation.

Senators said she gave three reasons for opposing any change in the wage-hour law:

1.—That the existing law does not prevent anyone from working longer than 40 hours.

2.—That any change would not affect organized industries with union contracts calling for overtime, but would affect only unorganized workers who already are working longer hours without bonuses.

3.—That overtime pay now amounts to only three per cent of war-production payrolls and production might be lowered and morale broken by making workers toil longer hours for the same pay.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

SPY TRIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

mitting them to German submarines.

Paul T. Borchardt, 56, former German army major.

Those given 15 years: Mrs. Helen Pauline Mayer, 26, American-born housewife, accused of mailing letters in secret writing to German agents transmitting American military information.

Karl Yastrow, 36, German-born naturalized American, a former machinist in a defense plant.

Hans Helmut Pagel, 20, machinist, who pleaded guilty to the indictment while the trial was in progress.

The defendant drawing a 12-year sentence was Frederick Edward Schlosser, 19, former leader of a Brooklyn German-American youth movement later consolidated with the German-American band.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

PROFITS

(Continued from Page 1)

with government contracts were "cleaning up" and Byrd said the need for legislation to recapture profits was demonstrated by testimony before a joint congressional economy committee, which heard yesterday that the Todd Shipbuilding corporation was to receive a fee of \$4,070,000 for the construction of 37 maritime commission vessels at Houston, Tex.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Pitchfork Ranch Manager Killed In Car-Train Crash

BENJAMIN, March 13 (AP)—Funeral arrangements were tentatively made today for Rudolph M. Swenson, manager of the Pitchfork ranch 40 miles west of here, who was killed yesterday when his automobile was in collision with a southbound Santa Fe passenger train.

Seriously injured were Mrs. Eugene Pettus of St. Louis, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gates Williams, part owners of the ranch, and Miss Irene Randolph, also of St. Louis.

The two women were taken to Knox County hospital in Knox City. Swenson was vice president of the Texas Cowboy reunion and had served as rodeo director of the organization's programs. He was a graduate of the University of Texas.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Campaign Horse Offered Governor

HILLSBORO, March 13. (AP)—If Coke Stevenson needs to make an active campaign for governor, if he does not want to wear out his tires, and if he needs a horse, here is one for him.

B. F. Glover, farmer and stock raiser, said today he would be glad to let the governor use his six year old bay, Billy, with a saddle, free of charge.

Billy has participated in a few rodeos, said Glover, but he is gentle and "just the type to use in a political campaign."

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Pampan Dies In Veterans Hospital

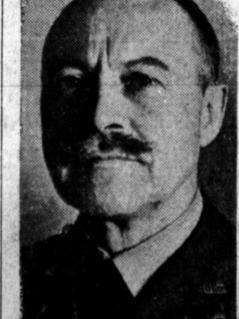
Joe E. Reed, 47, residing at 703 East Foster avenue, died last night in the U. S. Veterans Hospital in Amarillo.

Reed resided in Pampa for several years and was a barber by trade.

Survivors are his mother, Mrs. D. Reed, three sisters, Mrs. Mattie Hazard, Mrs. Horace Peebles and Mrs. Bruce Head, one brother, C. C. Reed, two nephews and one nephew.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

G-2 Chief



New head of Army intelligence and press relations (G-2) is Brig.-Gen. Raymond E. Lee.

VOIR ANGO CARTE PRESS # 2412 TARIFF PLAIN WIRELESS NEW YORK THURSDAY MARCH 13 1942 COLONEL DOUGLAS MACARTHUR TROOPS KNEW LUNEVILLE REGION CROIX GUERRE HES COLNELL WHO OVERTOPPED WITH FRENCH RECENTLY CAPTURING PRISONER TRAVELING GERBARAGE ALSO OVERTOPPED SATURDAY RAID CAPTAIN THOMAS HANDY VIRGINIA IS CROIX GUERRE ACCOMPANYING MACARTHUR FRENCH RAID GENDARME NOW MARCHING AMERICAN COMPANY X TROOP STAFF DESTROYED DENTROUGS DURING NIGHT CANT TAINMACCLAD A RICAL RALD FER PETTED MARCHING TEACHING HIM ENGLISH

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF TODAY—Twenty-four years ago today, too, General Douglas MacArthur (then Colonel MacArthur) was a hero to his countrymen, as disclosed in the above World War I dispatch cabled from France to America by Fred S. Ferguson, Ferguson, now president of NEA Service, Inc., was then front-line correspondent for the United Press. His dispatch, "translated" from its abbreviated cable form, follows: "Thursday, Colonel Douglas MacArthur, with troops in the Luneville region, received the Croix de Guerre. He's the col-

Japs Flood Malaya With Fake Money



British officials say these are two types, equally worthless, of money being poured out in Malaya by the Japanese conquerors.

one who went over the top with the French recently, capturing a prisoner and traversing the German barrage. He also went over the top in Saturday's raid. Capt. Thomas Handy of Virginia also was awarded the Croix de Guerre for accompanying MacArthur on the French raid. A German dog is now mascot of an American company on the Toul front. He deserted the German trenches during the night and came toward the Americans with his tail wagging. They fed and petted him and are teaching him English." MacArthur was then chief of staff of the 42nd (Rainbow) Division.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Manville Says He Will Take Sixth Bride On April 9

NEW YORK, March 13 (AP)—With tongue in cheek, a society lister patiently to Tommy Manville's announcement last Feb. 3 that on April 9, his 48th birthday, he would take his sixth bride.

Just to make sure nobody would forget, he reiterated this declaration yesterday with but one slight alteration:

Instead of blonde Madge Lowe of Toronto, as scheduled, he is to marry brunette Jean Sutherland, 21, of Romney, W. Va., and this time it's the real thing, he says—again.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Mayor Pays Own Way—HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif., March 13 (AP)—M. McCallen, who completes a four year term as mayor next month, reports he:

Never used a city-owned automobile, traveling thousand of miles at his own expense.

Spent \$487 of his own money on official telephone calls and almost as much furnishing the mayor's office.

Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist Offices, Suite 300, Rose Bldg. For Appointment—Pho. 382

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Today, Every Truck Is a Work Weapon for America

USE CHEVROLET'S "TRUCK CONSERVATION PLAN"

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Tale Of Unmerciful Sub That Ran Down Life Boats Related

PHILADELPHIA, March 13. (AP)—The tale of an unmerciful submarine crew which first sank a tanker by shellfire and then ran down and smashed through two lifeboats and a life raft was entered today in the ever-growing sea legends of the second World War.

It was told by four survivors of a crew of 38 aboard a medium-sized U. S. tanker which went down in the Caribbean sea February 28.

For more than a week they drifted on two small rafts after the submarine, striking without warning, fired about 200 shells into their ship. It was not torpedoes, they said, but sank within five hours after the attack.

The quartet was picked up by another ship on March 5 and landed here Tuesday night.

The navy confirmed the ship's loss yesterday, but under a new policy, did not make public its name. Its sinking has been reported in earlier dispatches from a Caribbean post, however, and the navy announcement did not increase the Axis submarine toll.

It was indicated that from other sources at least 26 sailors had been saved and put ashore in Caribbean ports although a naval spokesman was without official information regarding the fate of the captain, I. J. Nielsen, and the 33 others.

The survivors landed here at Third Mate Garland Johnson, First Assistant Engineer William L. Alden, Third Assistant Engineer Howard C. Braddy, all of Port Arthur, Tex., and Wiper Joseph Ivy Dupuis, Orville, La.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Fat Steer Sale Concludes Show

AMARILLO, March 13. (AP)—The sale of fat steers concluded the Panhandle Hereford Breeders association blue ribbon auction today.

Thirty-nine bulls and eleven females sold yesterday for an average of \$385. Top animal was Sir Domino, consigned by C. G. Baker of Craggy and sold to John T. Craig of Dalhart for \$1,125. Top female, Capitola Carlotta, was consigned by Combs and Worley of Pampa and sold to Mrs. Lee Bivins of Amarillo for \$625.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Two-thirds of all the car-owning workers in the U. S. use their cars regularly in driving to work.

DON'T USE FORCE TO RELIEVE CONSTIPATION

Modern science frowns on the use of strong, explosive methods to relieve constipation. PRUNOL, the modern fruit juice laxative, provides gentle yet thorough relief for even the most stubborn cases of constipation. PRUNOL is a natural fruit juice with other ingredients. . . . It provides efficient results through proper intestinal stimulation and lubrication. Your druggist recommends and guarantees PRUNOL in generous 60c and \$1.00 sizes.

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BUY DEFENSE BONDS

THE PAMPA NEWS

(VOL. 39, NO. 289) FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1942 PAGE 7

SPORTS IN WARTIME

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor

Track coaches should not feel the least unpatriotic because they are not serving their country in uniform, says Frank Anderson, cross country mentor at Texas A. & M., who tutored Aggie thinners for 15 years.

Prediction: One year from now a couple of half-pints are going to shave the time for the mile down to the neighborhood of 4:10 in the Southwest.

When Thompson was at Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) he became the state schoolboy mile champion. One year before Wood, running for Buckner Home of Dallas, did the same thing.

Don Boydston, Oklahoma A. & M.'s mighty high jumper, likes track, but there's another school activity that intrigues him more.

Hunters can find those deer this year but 40% less than last year. A check was made on the Adam Wilson ranch near Kerrville, showing there was one deer to every 6.6 acres.

Foot-pourri: Tom Aitrs, who won the Golden Gloves light heavyweight crown at the Chicago tournament of champions, really didn't expect to get to fight.

HOUSTON, March 13 (AP)—Pep squads of high school girls here do more than provide the members with a chance to dress in snappy uniforms and demonstrate their ability to drill precisely.

The objective of the battalion are a spur to healthy student ac-

Durant Teachers Defeat Ada In Overtime Battle

KANSAS CITY, March 13 (AP)—Teams out of Kansas and Missouri kept a stranglehold on the National Intercollegiate Basketball championship until San Diego, Calif., cruised into a winner last year.

That monopoly may be resumed unless Hamline university of St. Paul, Minn., and Southeastern State of Durant, Okla., break it in today's semi-finals.

Warrensburg crushed Bimidi, 46-32, behind the pot-shots of Charlie Richardson and the well-knit defense that kept Bimidi scoreless for two six-minute intervals.

Six Texas League Teams Have Begun Spring Training

(By The Associated Press) It was six down and two to go today for Texas league clubs.

Boydston was a six-sport letterman in high school—football, basketball, track, baseball, tennis, and golf—but he only goes in for track in college.

Twenty-three candidates were on hand at the Houston camp. Thirteen of them are contract players and 10 others are working to gain contracts.

Only nine were present when Shreveport began the grind but President Bonneau Peters has said he is encountering no hold-out troubles.

HOUSTON, March 13 (AP)—Pep squads of high school girls here do more than provide the members with a chance to dress in snappy uniforms and demonstrate their ability to drill precisely.

Watauga settlement, in North Carolina, adopted the first constitution in America in 1771.

GOODYEAR SHOE SHOP D. W. HANSEN One Door West of Parkside Drug



All Browns aren't so bad. There's fancy George McQuinn, left, and slugger Walter Judnich.

Browns Swing To Left--And Hope They're Right

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

DELAND, Fla., March 13—James Luther Sewell has swung to the left in search of pitching, the lack of which has kept the St. Louis Americans in the dark confines of the second division since Dan Howley quit Sportsman's park 13 years ago.

Considered excellent prospects are Stanley Feren, who batted 19 for Columbus, Ga.; Frank Biscan, who thrice bested the Columbus American left-handed holdovers are Archie McKein and Fritz Ostermuller.

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Tom Yawkey's Gold Stars Passing Out All In Bunch

By GAYLE TALBOT SARASOTA, Fla., March 13. (AP)—The line-up that takes the field for the Boston Red Sox on opening day of the 1942 baseball season probably will not include a single one of that fabulous lot of stars

They are passing out all in a bunch here at the end, grudgingly yielding to the years. The great Lefty Grove announced his retirement during the winter. Joe Cronin, for whom Yawkey sent \$150,000 and a player to Washington, says he will not play shortstop this season unless absolutely forced to.

At the moment Cronin is playing a little at third base in training camp, but will give that up happily when ailing Jim Tabor is ready to take it over.

Frank B. Ward, Youngstown (O.) Vindicator: "Now that there is a real shortage of tires, maybe Lew Jenkins can become a great fighter."

Odds—And Some Ends Ever hear how George sold Washington? The Worcester (Mass.) Gazette reports that Manager Tommy George has sold the contract of Detroit Red Jiggs tangled in Detroit. Then there's the story of how Archie Marshik, the Oregon basketballer, used to be billed as a six-foot seven-inch center.

Spring Braining Chalk up another new idea for Lou Boudreau. He arranged for a private recreation room for the Indians in their hotel so they wouldn't be annoyed by other guests—and wouldn't have much excuse for not staying in it.

NEW ORLEANS, March 13. (AP)—Joseph B. David, who helped organize the Sugar Bowl although he had never seen a football game, today took over presidency of the Sugar Bowl organization and announced the group would go ahead with its plans and hope for the best.

Professional Notes New York track writers are afraid to predict too much for tomorrow's Les MacMittell-Gill Dadds footrace because they keep remembering that 1936 caterpillar and Venke were expected to bust all the records but finished in 4:46.8.

EL PASO, March 13. (AP)—Joe Hart, physical training director of TULSA, Okla., March 13. (AP)—Out here in Tulsa, far from the world's battlegrounds, they're selling defense bonds at a faster rate per citizen than any other place in America.

MECE BROWN TO MAKE DEBUT WITH BOSTON SARASOTA, Fla., March 13. (AP)—Mece Brown, regarded as the most advanced of the Red Sox pitching corps, will make his debut as a Bostonian today when he shares the chores against the Senators with Joe Dobson.

EL PASO, March 13. (AP)—Joe Hart, physical training director of TULSA, Okla., March 13. (AP)—Out here in Tulsa, far from the world's battlegrounds, they're selling defense bonds at a faster rate per citizen than any other place in America.

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DiMaggio Signs For \$42,000

ST. PETERSBURG, March 13 (AP)—Joe DiMaggio, beaming brightly from sunburn and happiness, was safely in the fold of the New York Yankees today with the second biggest contract ever given a member of the club.

The great centerfielder, who hit in 56 consecutive games last season and was voted the most valuable player in the American league, came to an agreement with President Edward G. Barrow last night on a salary estimated at \$42,000, an increase of \$5,000 over his 1941 stipend.

Barrow arrived here from New York yesterday afternoon and telephoned DiMaggio at nearby Lido Beach, where he has been vacationing with his wife and baby. A conference was arranged at Barrow's hotel room last night and after an hour-long huddle the pair smilingly announced that they had reached a satisfactory compromise with little difficulty.

Negro Cagers Will Play Here Tonight Pampa and Amarillo negro school basketball teams will settle their 1941-42 differences, tonight at the Pampa junior high school gymnasium.

WAXAHACHIE, March 13 (AP)—A jury which found C. C. Akens, Dallas negro, guilty of murder in the slaying of Patrolman V. L. Morris fixed the defendant's punishment last night at life imprisonment.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 13. (AP)—Charles Keller, whose skin is naturally dark, turned up at the New York Yankee training camp looking like a paleface among the tanned athletes. Keller said he felt fine after a winter of idling, placed his weight at around 180, and added that the left ankle which bothered him last year had completely healed.

TULSA Sells Defense Bonds Faster Than Any U. S. City What is the secret of Tulsa's success? "Well, there isn't anything you could call a definite plan," explained Banker P. C. Bronch, city chairman. "Everybody just got in there and pitched."

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Seven Dual Meets Won By Pirates

LEFORS, March 13—LeFors' undefeated high school boxing team, coached by Toby Waggoner, faces what is expected to be its crucial test of the season when Coach Sewell's LeFors brings a strong team of midgets to LeFors tonight.

The parking area in front of the school will be well lighted and cars will be watched during the fights. It will be the second last home fight of the season. Third man in the ring will be John Rankin, C. E. McGrew, Oscar Hinger and Dr. W. L. Campbell, all of Pampa, will act as judges.

Records of the LeFors boys scheduled to see action follow: Dunn, 75 pounds, won five, lost one; Cooper, 85 pounds, won seven straight, five by knockouts; Day, 85 pounds, newcomer; L. Hughes, 95 pounds, won four, lost two; Clemmons, 95 pounds, won five, lost two; Tubbs, 105 pounds, won three, lost three; McLaughlin, 105 pounds, won seven, lost two, five by knockouts; Vanlandingham, 125 pounds, won six, lost one; Krouse, 125 pounds, won five, lost two; Cheek, 125 pounds, won one, lost one; Jackson, 140 pounds, won five, lost two.

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP)—Byron Price, the censorship director, asks amateur photographers to refrain from using their talents on military subjects.

There are many good photographs which depict fortifications, airports, troop transports and equipment of the armed forces," he said in a statement issued last night, adding that "even the private circulation of many of such pictures domestically can do harm, and of course no military pictures can be permitted to be taken or used unless they have been made under government supervision."

Reminded photographers that prints or films stopped by censors at the border are wasted and in these days "waste is waste."

Price said camera clubs which have made known desire to cooperate with the government in this connection and said "detailed information about the handling of all types of films by international mail, freight, or express is being prepared and will be made public soon."

Acknowledging that his office had been asked why photographs of army camps, warships and war production plants had been made public by newspapers, Price explained: "I believe there is little real cause for apprehension. These pictures normally have been approved in advance by the government for publication in order to show the American people what the armed services are doing and what American factories are producing. They have been closely inspected to make certain that they contain no details which the enemy might like to see. Editors voluntarily are making a careful check on the photographs they use."

It must be remembered also that until the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor last Dec. 7, there were no limitations on the mailing of pictures to foreign countries. It would be futile to ask American editors not to print photographs which could have been taken before that time, for the enemy unquestionably has the information.

AUSTIN, March 13 (AP)—Not that it makes much difference, but rates in an old building at the University of Texas apparently don't like Bach.

Music Professor Peter Hansen reports that rats devoured a volume of Beethoven but left Bach strictly alone.

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

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

Plenty For All In a joint announcement, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and Price Administrator Henderson recently said that food stocks in this country are abundant, and that there is no need or justification for hoarding or abnormal buying.

Consumers should remember that "Scarce buying" is one of the surest ways to produce price inflation. Temporary shortages are created as demand runs far ahead of supply.

The retail industry has been and is doing a magnificent job in the consumers' interest. Tens of thousands of stores, operated by both chain systems and independent merchants, are pursuing an aggressive, purposeful "price control" program of their own and are saving the public untold millions of dollars by preventing price increases that would otherwise take place.

One of the most important elements in this program is wise buying. Stores are keeping inventories at reasonable levels, instead of rushing in and building up stocks to an abnormal extent. They are buying at the most favorable season, when prices are advantageous. They are doing everything in their power to maintain orderly markets.

What the stores do on a big scale, all consumers should do on a small scale. War will cause us all to forego many a luxury, but there will be plenty of necessities to go around. An intelligent, calm public is essential to workable price control of any kind.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Woman's Work With agriculture and industry facing a severe shortage of manpower, women's part in our war effort is becoming a role of increasing importance. Already the department of labor is surveying the possibility of large-scale recruiting of women workers to forestall the threatening slowdown.

In many vital war production plants the goal of round-the-clock machine operation is not being met because of a lack of skilled workmen. At the same time the country's farmers are seriously concerned with the continuing shift of farm labor to war industries.

The labor department finds a potential force of six million women workers available by the end of 1942. It suggests as a first source those now unemployed or temporarily idle because of priorities or factory conversions. Many other workers might be found among the young women who will complete their schooling this year. Not until these sources are utilized does the department advise calling on the estimated two million housewives between the ages of 18 and 44 who could be spared from homes where there are no small children.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

The Nation's Press STRIKES GO ON (Los Angeles Times) With half a dozen government agencies in active operation for the sole purpose of maintaining industrial peace, and with almost as many solemn agreements and Presidential orders in recent effect to the same end, the war-industry and other strikes go right on. What is worse, they are increasing rapidly in number and in damaging effect on the war effort.

In January there were 68 strikes of news-worthy caliber in the country's principal industrial centers alone, not counting threatened or pending strikes or some scores of small-city walk-outs. Of the 68 strikes listed, 43, or about two-thirds, were in war industries and involved stoppages of vital work by 15,512 munitions-makers for a total of 661,976 man-hours of labor.

In February, the number of strikes in war production plants rose to 76, involving 70,905 men and 2,028,824 man-hours of production loss. These figures constitute increases over the January totals of 77 per cent, 357 per cent and 206 per cent, respectively. The whole number of man-hours lost from war production by strikes in the two months was 3,074,176. If it had been so applied, that amount of labor would have built one first-class battleship, or three cruisers, or 12 destroyers, or 14 submarines, or 275 heavy bombers, or 1370 fighting planes.

In a country engaged in total war, there is, of course, no such thing as a nondefense strike. Every such halting of any form of production involves economic dislocations and disturbances of effort, frequently directly affecting war work itself through interrupting flow of materials somewhere along the line. This has been often attested by the President in his frequent appeals for no work-stoppages of any kind and by the promises of national labor chiefs that there would be none.

It is true that, in actual volume of striking, there have been worse months than these, but that is a poor sort of consolation. Actually, these are the months of all months to date in which the patriotism of organized labor, if there is such a thing, should have come to the surface.

They were our first full months of war. The President has so often said directly and in substance, that no American will stop work for a single day unnecessarily, or will seek a special advantage for his group during the war emergency, that even he must be reluctantly coming to the conclusion that those who thus willfully and continuously flout his appeals are not Americans. For such recalcitrants, there are drastically disciplinary weapons in his hand. Why does he not apply them as determinedly as he deals with other enemies of our war effort?

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS RESENT PRESIDENTIAL SLUR

President Roosevelt probably had no more in mind than making use of a convenient verbal bludgeon when he struck at rumormongers in Washington as an American "Cliveden set." Certainly he had the last thing he could have wished to do was to hurt the feelings of an important American religious group. Yet that is what happened. The President's offhand shot, fired in a press conference,

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

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

"WEALTH IN HIS POCKET"

I recently talked with a preacher, holding a high position in church circles, as to the position of the church on social problems. I was pointing out to him the ill-effects of minimum wages. The pastor countered by saying that our unemployment was due to the rich making so much profits and putting the wealth in their pockets so that the poor could not buy what was produced.

One needs not have the patience of Job when he talks to ordinary church leaders because they show how little they know about how wealth is produced and distributed and what causes an increase in living standards.

Their belief in revelations—that God selected certain persons as His exclusive agents from whom all others must get God's word—tends to distort their ability to think clearly. They seem to believe that since they are the agents of these revealed ideas, they need not study and think and put themselves in harmony with natural laws; that they can just know things by inspiration or by intuition without a logical process of gaining information as other people have to gain it.

This belief that wealth can be put in rich men's pockets shows the gross confusion in the minds of these people who profess to be Christian leaders.

They do not seem to realize that wealth is not pieces of paper, commonly called money, but is railroads, factories, churches, school buildings, orange groves, fruit groves of all kinds, homes, machinery, etc.

They do not seem to realize that there is no possible way of preserving and keeping and making this wealth of benefit to its owner without using it to benefit mankind. It cannot be hoarded without eventually being lost.

These orders for wealth that the preacher thinks are being hoarded in the pockets of the rich can be burned and the world will not be any poorer. So it is very difficult to discuss with many church leaders these social problems that cause unemployment and unnecessary poverty, when they know so little of what they are talking about as to believe that wealth can be put in a rich man's pocket.

Real Christianity, the kind of social relations advocated by Jesus, is the most practical and rational and the best guide ever presented to any people. The trouble is that so many of the organized church leaders have made Christianity so complicated by mysticism, by fog and by supernaturalism that people have lost their bearings, as to what Jesus really taught. He taught a religion that was so simple, beautiful and practical that it could be understood by practically everyone, if they were not misled by those who would make it difficult to understand in order to make themselves necessary interpreters.

landed squarely in the midst of the Christian Scientists, and with what must have been, to the White House, dismaying results. The next day the Christian Science Monitor, which has supported Mr. Roosevelt's war policy from its start, protested vigorously against the use of the term to characterize those whom the President "did not quite wish to call traitors." It is not difficult to understand the Christian Scientists' resentment. Cliveden is the seat of Lord and Lady Astor, who are probably the world's most distinguished Christian Scientists now that Lord Lothian is dead. (Lord Lothian, by the way, was one of the most conspicuous members of the group to whom the term was first applied in England.) Unfortunately as was the President's remark, its effect was not eased when by unlucky coincidence the Communist weekly, the New Masses, came out the next day with an attack on "Washington's Cliveden set." The term was originated in England by Claude Cockburn, a Communist journalist, and became a standard weapon in the Communist propaganda arsenal there before others took it up. Now to have the Communists exploit it over here in such remarkable juxtaposition to the presidential use did nothing to soothe Christian Science feeling. The whole incident perhaps has little intrinsic importance. But it does illustrate once more the surprising lack of knowledge or concern which the White House has for the views and sensibilities of many religious groups in this country.

LET'S CUT OUT THE TALK (Santa Monica, Calif., Outlook) It is unfortunate that so much publicity has been given to the disagreement of our army and navy over the recent "false alarm" air raid in this territory. Secretary Knox seems to have talked out of turn and put Secretary Stimson and the War Department on the defensive, with unhappy results for both parties and for the confused American people. The incident had best be written off as a successful practice exercise by the military and civilian population of Los Angeles. As such it was well worth while and the army has no need to apologize to anyone for its propaganda theories or to deny agents sending up civilian planes from hidden airports to test our aircraft defenses.

The only apology called for is one from Secretary Knox, who gets this week's dunce cap for suggesting that aircraft factories might have to be moved away from the Pacific coast. Such an absurd and uncalled for utterance does not increase public confidence in Mr. Knox.

It was also for an unbroken line of American ministers of the gospel reaching back to Plymouth Rock, who have drawn from their Bibles the message that a man defends his country and from their experience the knowledge that America's faith looks toward a time when the sword need not be drawn.

That was all, and enough. Dramatic, yes, but it meant something. The pastor knew, and rightly he will have to offer consolation to other fathers and to mothers whose sons are in the service of their country. It was not for himself that the Rev. Roy W. Merrifield, chaplain in the "World war, was speaking, but for the hearts of fathers and mothers and sisters.

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Are You With Us Or Against Us? (The Herald-Advertiser)

We know not how thin the patience of other Americans is waiting, but as for ourselves we are tired of hearing that the war is being lost because "the people" don't realize what they are up against.

We are weary of reproaches, surfeited with aimless nagging, fed up with complacent defeatism which talks gibberish of a five-year war and paints with sadistic relish the tortures and sacrifices which will have to be endured before it is won.

Day after day we have listened to the same kind of galling vituperation from the top men—and women—of government. We are lazy, we are soft, we can't take it, we won't arouse ourselves, we are this, we are that.

And last week came this final impertinence from a Texas Congressman, Hatton Summers: "My God," he shouted, "are we going to let the hope of the ages perish from this earth because of our unworthiness, because 'we,' as did France, insist upon business as usual?"

But who is it, Mr. Summers, who is insisting upon "business as usual"? Who is it in this land who has shown himself to be unwilling to make changes and sacrifices, to forget self and false pride, to let the dead past bury its dead and to grasp the hand of a former enemy so that the common foe may be vanquished? Let's see about this:

Is it industrial management? Have there been any complaints from, say, the presidents of any automobile concerns, because they have been ordered to switch from passenger cars to the production of planes, tanks and guns? We have heard none.

There have been some spiteful insinuations made against them in Washington—some pass-the-buck implications that they, and not the heads of government, were to blame for not gearing their plants to the war machine sooner than they did; but there is not a shred of evidence to support such innuendoes.

Is it "big business"? Are the Morgans or the Rockefellers sabotaging the war program? Have they been coy about volunteering their resources and their talents when and wherever the opportunity was offered? If so it has been kept mysteriously out of the public prints.

Is it little business? Have the storekeepers of America insisted upon "business as usual"? Have they shown any unwillingness to go along with priority orders and rationing? Have they been guilty of bootlegging or profiteering in commodities which they have been ordered to conserve? Not a single proven complaint of such unpatriotic conduct has come to our attention.

Is it the farmer? Has he refused to raise more crops, to feed more livestock, to work longer hours than from sun-up to sun-down? No, but he has—and a small wonder—developed an unprecedented interest in getting all that he can from his land and his labors. After all, you have been feeding him for a long time on the pay of parity and the philosophy of underproduction.

Is it the factory worker, the clerk, the professional man, the white-collar man, the "average citizen"? Certainly no such charge can be made against the unorganized millions of common citizens. And there are reasons to support the charge against some elements of organized labor, who is to blame for that, Mr. Summers? Are the rank and file of union men and women to be blamed for making unreasonable demands upon management when, since passage of the Wagner Act on July 5, 1935, unionism—all kinds, egg and bad—has been coddled and petted and made to believe that Utopia could be gained by shorter hours and higher wages instead of by hard work and the ambition to vault into the seats of management?

Who is it, Mr. Summers? Whom have we failed to consider here? Who betrayed France to her enemies? You know that it was the leadership of France—the government—the fatal bureaucracy which never got anything done because it didn't know what it wanted to

do—didn't know whether it was fish or fowl—didn't know but that victory might bring more problems than defeat!

And we say to you, Mr. Summers, earnestly and sincerely, that you and your colleagues and the institutions which you have erected in the national capital and the hordes of alphabetical bureaucracies which th-y have spawned are primarily to blame for any lack of enthusiasm which the people of America may seem to have evinced to see this way through to victory. We say to you that these people whom you have characterized as "unworthy" are ready and willing—yes, eager to share to whatever degree will be helpful—the inconveniences, the sacrifices, the dangers which their sons and their neighbors' sons are facing in the zones of shooting war.

If you say to us: "Put up your ears," we will put them up. If you say to us: "Go without meat," we will go without meat. If you say to us: "Quit your jobs and go into the factories or wherever else you may be needed," we will go.

We will go, Mr. Summers, as long as we have confidence in you and your fellow-officials. We will go as long as we believe that the government of which you are an official part is determined to win the war in the shortest possible time, with the smallest possible expenditure of American lives. But we cannot hold that confidence unshaken as long as you and the rest of official Washington indulge in the old-vicious, petty game of "politics as usual."

To the best of our knowledge we have done gladly what we have been asked to do, and to the best of our ability we will follow the example and the direction of our leaders.

Tell us what you would have us do. Give us the inspiration of your unselfishness and your own single-minded determination to put first things first and damn the rest for the duration! That's all we ask.

WORLD SLIT THERAT There have been mistakes. There will probably continue to be mistakes. Some information has slipped into general circulation which should have been censored. When these slips have been called to the attention of the censors, the responsible parties have promised not to repeat. As one editor put it, he had installed an automatic throat-cutting machine in his office, for use if he were ever guilty of the offense again.

One of the most amazing manifestations of the voluntary censorship has been the way the general public has checked up on its favorite newspapers and radio announcers. Let a little news get out which some keen reader or listener thinks an aid to the enemy and, wham!—in come letters of protest accusing this or that dirty dog of being a spy. Even the Office of Censorship gets scores of these letters from self-appointed, volunteer censors. Scores of these critics who think they find hidden messages in crossword puzzles and so on. Others are useful tips, for no office could be set up to read all the newspapers or listen to all the broadcasts. Checkups of this kind from sharp-eyed, self-cared citizens are pointed to as perfect examples of democracy functioning at its best.

As for the 1 or the 2 per cent who won't play this game according to the rules, "We want to cross that bridge when we come to it," says Director of Censorship Byron Price. "If we come to it," And he hopes and believes it won't be necessary to put on the screws.

As a matter of fact, anyone who wants to beat these voluntary censorship codes can probably do it. As far as publications are concerned, there's no law can be applied save the espionage law, under which intent to give information to the enemy may be a defended matter and conviction can be obtained. And newspapers can be kept within the U. S. borders. Radio is different, for radio automatically enters the field of international communications. Some of the high-powered radio issues news, all the Office of Censorship can do is give a clean bill of health to anyone who uses this information, even if it contains military secrets.

There is no list of "appropriate authorities." An army corps commander, the head of any government department is an appropriate authority. Any skunk wanting to beat censorship could probably save his own skin by pulling some appropriate authority out from under a haystack or old board, and getting this ap. auth. to stand for having a few quotation marks hung on him.

If this happens, if the fringe of from 1 to 2 per cent of writers, editors, publishers, announcers and broadcasters proves so irreconcilable to self-imposed censorship that voluntary censorship breaks down, there is only one alternative—to slap on an ironclad censorship that will make the shackles imposed on free speech in Germany look like tissue paper.

Fortunately, no one in this country wants any part of that.

EDITOR'S NOTE—Further facts on U. S. censorship policy will be carried in Edson's next column.

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Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON WASHINGTON, March 13—How's censorship doing?

Press and radio censorship codes have opened about two months ago, and with that much experience reeled off, it's possible to make an appraisal.

When the President announced creation of the Office of Censorship, the first words of his statement were "All Americans abhor censorship."

Byron Price, named director of censorship, has gone on from there. He admits that censorship of any kind is all wrong in principle, that it is contrary to everything that the American people have been taught, that it is a nuisance. It is, however, a wartime necessity, so the job is to make the best of it.

The censorship established is called "voluntary." The general principle is that information cannot be printed or broadcast which will give aid or comfort to the enemy. It is then up to the newspapers and the radio stations to observe that principle.

When in doubt, as they are, the "voluntary" thus far seems to be that 99.8 or 99.9 per cent of the press and the radio are not only willing but eager to abide by this voluntary rule. In fact, they lean over backward to observe it, often volunteering to supply information to which the censors, if asked, might give approval. That's all to the good, for it's better to be safe than sorry.

WOULD SLIT THERAT There have been mistakes. There will probably continue to be mistakes. Some information has slipped into general circulation which should have been censored. When these slips have been called to the attention of the censors, the responsible parties have promised not to repeat. As one editor put it, he had installed an automatic throat-cutting machine in his office, for use if he were ever guilty of the offense again.

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SERIAL STORY

KINGS ROW

BY HENRY BELLAMANN

A LONELY LIFE
CHAPTER XXVII
DARRIS slipped quietly into the work of the hospital. The place seemed at once familiar and strange. Kings Row had terrified him at first. Through the years of his absence he had remembered it with a sort of filial affection. It had been a shock, a most unsettling shock to come without any preparation whatever upon the actual truth.

Inside the great asylum all of this feeling left him. This was known territory. He was rather astonished at first to see how superior all American equipment was. Dr. Nolan had welcomed him so warmly that he had almost a sense of being home. Dr. Nolan, he found, was intelligent and progressive.

Outside the "asylum," as Kings Row continued to call the State Hospital, he was less happy. He had no points of contact with old acquaintances. Drake had been his real concern. Parris saw him three or four times a week. Without Drake suspecting it in the least, he had begun the application of all that he knew to a restoration of personality. Drake was now definitely started in business. Randy's own project for the reclaiming of the old neglected creek bottoms had been put into effect.

In Herr Berdorf, his old music teacher and pastor at the little German parsonage, Parris had a friend. But visits there, evenings with Drake and Randy, and self-defeating work at the hospital and with Dr. Nolan, were not enough to dispel the uneasiness he felt—the fear of returning to old haunts. Too sharp were his remembrances of his old home; of Renee and the "severe" lake; of Dr. Tower; of Cassie and that evening before her death.

Too disturbing, too, were events like the argument he had with the Reverend Cole of Presbyterian Church—his old church, services attended with his grandmother so well remembered. Cole was a bigot, he decided, and no man to be leading idle minds. They met in the office of banker Patterson Lawes, and before many moments their words were sharp, with Cole quoting Scripture and Parris retorting.

"I've read the Bible—in four languages. I suspect it has its place as much in my work, sir, as in your own."

THAT winter Dr. Henry Gordon died, and Parris was surprised to find himself one of the honorary pallbearers. It was the largest funeral Kings

Row had ever seen, with the Presbyterian church crowded to the last seat of the high gallery. Parris endured the penance, for his belligerence, of hearing the Reverend Cole preach a lengthy service on "a great physician who was also a humble man of God."

Parris, certain that most of it was directed at his own head, let his attention wander. He noticed that Louise was not present. Perhaps she had never cared very deeply for her father, probably had never forgiven him for separating her from Drake.

AFTER the funeral Parris left the cemetery on foot. It was a stony-cold day, and the afternoon was darkening rapidly. He stopped by the little German parsonage. He rang, and Herr Berdorf himself answered. "Ach, I am glad to see you today. What are you doing out in such weather?"

"Funeral," "Ach, yes, Dr. Gordon. Let me hang your coat here. Come into my study now and have a cup of hot coffee."

Parris sank gratefully into the deep chair before the open fire. It was peaceful, and quiet, and comfortable here—odds with drawn and Old World here in this little town far from all of the traditions and ideas which made the life of this scholarly, obscure German preacher.

"Tell me, you like this asylum work?" "Very much." "You do not regret the music?" "I practiced all the time I was in Vienna." Herr Berdorf sat up. His eyes were shining. "You don't say so? You did not tell me this. You practice now, too?"

"I'll be coming around for you to hear me, and help me again." Professor Berdorf was immensely pleased. "I miss you, you and the little Lichinsky." "You know I saw Vera several times." "You wrote me in your letters. And her concerts were good!" "Very good. In fact she's pretty well known everywhere now, but—" "Yes? What?" "A rather peculiar thing happened shortly before I left."

"The Vera? I have heard nothing." "Well, she was slated for an appearance at the Mannheim festival during the summer. She came to see me and seemed to be very much upset about something. She

anceled her date there, and one or two others. I thought she was on the very edge of a breakdown—she'd been playing a lot—and I sent her to a doctor. She looked a little wild-eyed, and talked about not playing this year."

"And you have not heard more?" "I went to see her father. He said she was having a rest." "It is too bad. She has really no brains, the little Lichinsky." "Oh, now—"

"No. Not really. Musical she is, yes, very—talented. And a kind of blind genius for work, but I never found that she could think. I have had fears of her career, always." Somehow the harshness of mood that had possessed Parris for weeks melted and fell away. He relaxed and rested his head on his hand. The Professor played for him several little tunes, with such simplicity and such artlessness that Parris had to make some effort to keep back tears.

DRAKE and Randy prospered during the next year. Parris watched over Drake with an anxiety that was not apparent to anyone except Randy. One thing she noticed particularly: Parris always led Drake away from reminiscence by appearing uninterested. More and more she saw Drake live in the present, and look with something like eagerness and faith to the future.

One evening as he was leaving he stopped at the door and looked quizzically at Randy. "Do you suppose you could give me a cup of coffee? It's pretty cold."

In the kitchen Parris laid his hand on her arm. "Don't bother to make it. I just wanted to talk to you for a minute, anyhow." Her eyes darkened a little. "What's the matter, Parris? Is Drake—"

"He's all right. I just wanted to say that I think we've won in a very ticklish fight. I didn't know a year ago whether we could bring Drake back or not. I think we have."

"I did just what you told me—as nearly as I could." "You've been pretty wonderful, Randy. He's all right. He's just Drake, now. As normal as anybody can be expected to be. We can go on from here now treating him pretty much like anyone."

Randy began to cry, softly. "Drake was and is my best friend, Randy. Drake was just as necessary to me when I came back as, maybe, I have been to him."

"You—I can't tell you—I can't say it!"

(To Be Continued)

LIL' ABNER



Angels Fear To Tread



RED RYDER



Look Around You, Red



ALLEY OOP



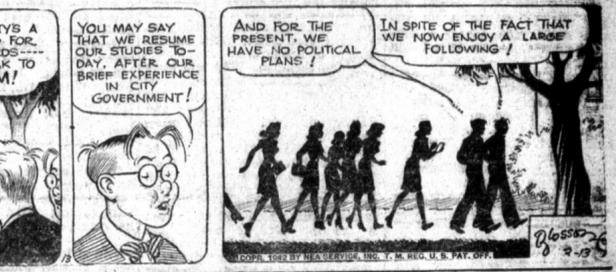
Orders From The King



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Hero Worship



Texans At War

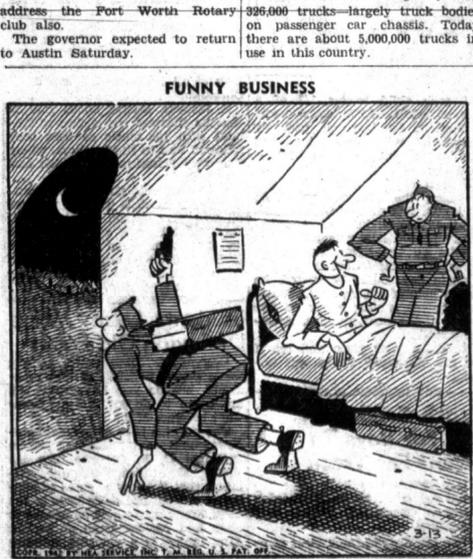
HOUSTON, March 13 (AP)—Important things for Americans to learn in 1942, as listed by Dr. Bruce L. Melvin, field representative, consumer division, OPM:

Conservation of soap, paper, and rags, and learning to read labels to guard against buying inferior goods.

"We are going to have to get out of many of our folkways," Dr. Melvin told Texas social welfare workers at their state convention. "One of these x x x is the urge that has for years made us buy looks and think we had to have a shine on our shoes and could not have a shine on our consciences."

"We must learn this year that we must have a shine on our sleeves and on the seat of our pants if we guard against inflation and win this war."

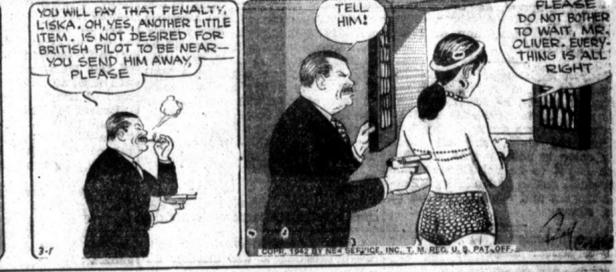
FUNNY BUSINESS



WASH TUBS



Under Pressure

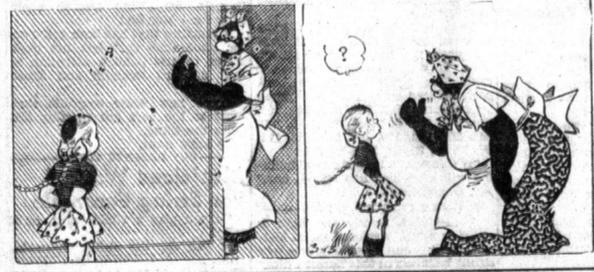


DALLAS, March 13 (AP)—Burriss C. Jackson of Hillbory said southern cotton interests will ask congress to increase the cotton acreage allowable from 27,000,000 to 35,000,000 acres this year to meet war requirements.

HOLD EVERYTHING



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



At Last



Solon Suggests Plan To Draft Civilians

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP)—Full utilization of the nation's vast reservoir of draft-age manpower has been proposed by Rep. Priest (D-Tenn.) under a plan which would permit the president to assign civilian positions to those deferred from duty with the armed forces.

Priest introduced a measure for amendment of the draft act to accomplish that objective. His plan would affect those deferred because of occupations, dependents, or disability. And he added that even that action might not go far enough. "The time may not be far off," he said, "when it will be necessary to register women and assign them to tasks necessary to enable us to continue successful prosecution of the war."

Priest noted that his measure was somewhat similar to a proposal discussed recently by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, but explained that "any connection is purely coincidental."

Stevenson Will Go To For Stock Show

AUSTIN, March 13 (AP)—Governor Coke R. Stevenson planned

OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



One Hundred Hi-Y Delegates Meet For Three-day Conference

Teachers Will Evacuate Town To Attend Education Meeting

No school will be held in Pampa on Friday, March 20, for if present plans materialize, the city will be evacuated by Pampa teachers.

All teachers in the Pampa school system will attend the Northwest Texas Conference for Education Friday and Saturday, March 20 and 21 in the municipal auditorium, Amarillo, President W. B. Weathered, county superintendent of Gray county schools, said Wednesday.

The theme of the conference will be "Educating for a Better World." Twenty-six counties will be represented, including Armstrong, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Childress, Collingsworth, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Gray, Hall, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, Swisher, and Wheeler.

Weathered To Preside Presiding as president will be Superintendent Weathered, with Dr. A. M. Meyer as vice-president. Glenn Allison will serve as treasurer, and W. C. Perkins will act as secretary.

Registration for the conference begins at 8:30 a. m., Friday. Every teacher is requested to register as soon as possible after arrival, said Mr. Weathered. Registration should be completed before 9:30 o'clock. Teachers who are not members of the Texas State Teachers' association will not (Carolyn Cloud) pay a fee. All other teachers will be charged one dollar. People wishing to stay in Amarillo overnight will make their own arrangements.

Hamlett Will Give Invocation Invocation for the program of the first general session will be made by Dr. Earl G. Hamlett of the Polk Street Methodist church, Amarillo. Music will be furnished by the Pampa senior high school a cappella choir, directed by Miss Helen Martin.

Dr. Zebulon Judd, of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala., will give the main address. His topic will be "Education for Social Progress." Mr. C. M. Rogers, superintendent of schools in Amarillo, will give the address of welcome. Charles H. Tennyson, director of public relations of T.S.T.A., will also give an address, with "A Teacher Looks to the Future," as his topic.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Grizzly staff members with their adviser, Delmer Ashworth, will conduct a clinic on "Effective Makeup and Typography" at the annual meeting of the Arkansas High School Press association at Little Rock, March 20.

Canyon High school homemaking classes in home nursing have a "patient" known as Josephine. She was made by two students and two student teachers from a soap box, cotton, old cloth, and oil cloth. Her color is not so good and her face is yet to be painted; but she has small ankles and nice legs, flexible fingers and arms that bend at the elbow.

Odessa's senior class is sponsoring a school magazine, "Kampus Kapers." The magazine is to be an experiment. If the issue proves successful, there will be another published later in the year for the seniors. The magazine will contain news and articles portraying school activities throughout the school term.

Doctor Lloyd Shaw, a recognized authority on square dancing, will present his Cheyenne Mountain dancers in a pioneer program at the Wichita Falls senior high school April 10. The City Teachers' association is sponsoring the program.

"Mrs. Wiggins of the Cabbage Patch" is appearing today at the Wichita Falls senior high school. The same Clara Tree Major production appeared here recently.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

That droll, well-dressed junior, Flint Berlin, likes to wear a vest. We wonder why.

Quill And Scroll Society To Give Formal Banquet

Date Is Set For Friday, April 10

The Quill and Scroll banquet will be held Friday, April 10, members decided at their last weekly meeting. They also decided the banquet will be an annual affair.

"We haven't procured a speaker as yet but several have been considered," Colleen O'Grady, president of the organization, said. Tickets to those who are invited will be available soon.

The theme of the banquet will be based on the newspaper. Members of such organizations as the National Honor society and the annual staff will be invited. The time has not been decided. It is expected that it will be held in the cafeteria or one of several places considered downtown.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Campus Landscaping Is To Be Completed Within Four Weeks

Within four weeks, if the weather favors, the Works Project Administration will be finished with the Pampa High school landscaping, reported Jim Nicks, WPA superintendent of the project.

Behind them, the WPA will leave the seeds that will burst and grow to clothe the lawn with green grass and trees. Beautiful driveways and a sturdy stone fence will also ornament our campus, Nicks said. A sum total of 320 trees will be planted within a week, most of them will be eight feet tall when planted. All but three of these will be hardy, fast growing, Chinese elms. Three tennis courts, which will be located on the east side of the campus which will be trees in the portion directly in front of the building.

The stone fence which runs along the front edge of the campus, is constructed of very heavy pillar posts and cross bars. The pillars weigh 600 pounds and the crossbars over 400 pounds. Two corner posts each weighing 1,500 pounds will be placed on each side of the sidewalk at the front entrance. A total of 110 heavy pillars and the same number of crossbars are forming the fence. The fence alone weighs more than 52 tons, Nicks said.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Students Confused By First Fire Drill

The first fire drill of the year was staged Monday afternoon during the third period.

Many of the students were confused, thinking it was another air raid drill. To avoid further confusion, a regular between-period bell will be rung for air raids and a fire gong will be rung to signify a fire drill.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Machine Shop Given Fresh Coat Of Paint

The smell of fresh paint could be detected all this week in and around the machine shop building as Fred Brownlee, machine shop instructor and two or three helpers gave the interior new life with a fresh coat of paint.

"If Bill Marler lasts two or three more days we'll get the outside of the tool room and classroom painted a slate gray," Instructor Brownlee said with an amused grin. He will paint the inside of the classroom room.

Also, Brownlee said that Warner Overall, sophomore, is doing good work and is showing good talent at making objects like plumb bobs and bicycle axles.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

ADVICE TO GIRLS

1. Keep away from track men, they are usually fast.

2. Never make a date with a biology student as they are always wanting to cut up.

3. The football boy is alright, but he will tackle anything.

4. The tennis boy is harmless, but he likes his racket.

5. Watch out for a baseball player, he hits and runs.

6. Be careful of a member of the dramatics class; he usually has a good line.

7. Never make a date with a chemistry student; he likes to make experiments.

New Time Schedule Is To Begin Monday

Six hundred and fifty High school students will discard the delayed time schedule and come to school one hour earlier beginning next Monday, according to Principal D. F. Osborne.

Although the students may be a bit sleepy, according to a recent survey taken, most students prefer starting at 8:45 o'clock and getting out at 3 o'clock to beginning school an hour later and getting out an hour later. Such complaints as not having time enough between lunch and breakfast, too much time between lunch and dinner, and not much time to do anything in the evening were most common.

Bus schedules will run one hour earlier. Three periods will be in the morning and two in the afternoon, with lunch at the same time.

Intramural Sports

Fourteen boys, survivors of the first intramural boxing tourney to be held in Pampa High school, received tiny golden gloves in assembly Wednesday.

Since Pampa was not a member of the North Plains Boxing league this year, Oscar Hinger, physical education director, decided to give the students boxing anyway because it was so very popular here last year.

Ten champions in the inexperienced division were given the tiny golden gloves.

Receiving gloves in the inexperienced division were Charles Erickson, 85 pounds; Junior Teague, 105; Robert Cotten, 115; Eugene Schneider, 125; Leonard Hollis, 135; Jerry Kerbow, 145; Arthur Moyer, 155; Don Meador, 165; Wayne Otis, 175; and a Charles Boyles, heavyweight.

In the experienced division winners were Tommy Howell, 125 pounds; Jack Lane, 135; Eugene Winger, 145; and a John Cornett, heavyweight.

The girls' badminton tournament opens Tuesday when rooms 109 and 217 meet in the opening senior game.

In the tournament there will be three divisions—sophomores, juniors, and seniors. A round robin, a tournament in which each team plays all of the other teams, will be played in each division, and the winners of the junior and senior divisions will meet to determine the champions of the junior-senior section.

Rooms 101, 102, and 103 form one league in the sophomore section, while rooms 100, 216, and 201 form the other. Each team in a league will play both other teams at least once.

On Wednesday rooms 101 and 201 meet on Thursday 103 and 204 play and 216 and 201 meet on Friday. A team consists of four players, a set is best two out of three 11-point games.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Only Defacement Of New Building Is In Locker Tags

Students have been removing the number tags off the lockers, it was found this week. "It is the only sign of defacing the building that I have noticed, and I hope that this will not continue," D. F. Osborne said Monday.

Twenty-eight labels have been removed from a total of 1000 lockers since the beginning of school. This is approximately three per cent. The following lockers have been defaced by this habit acquired by students: 588, 981, 946, 948, 950, 640, 650, 694, 888, 857, 382, 272, 270, 203, 264, 262, 170, 166, 138, 114, 111, 97, 78, 30, 26, 24, 22, and 13.

"If this continues our school building will soon look like an old one," Mr. Osborne said.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

A new fad among the boys is wearing brightly colored socks. Melvin Clark and Leslie Burge are strong believers in this "latest whim."

Inspectors Are To Visit Pampa High School Soon

Inspectors from the State Department of Education and from surrounding schools representing the Southern Association of Secondary Schools will visit Pampa High school in the near future, Principal D. F. Osborne disclosed.

Checking on the members of their association is the purpose of this inspection, which is conducted every five years.

The following will be checked: Data on staff members, such as the teachers' college work, teaching experience, and non-school experience; adequacy of the school plant (this takes in classroom space and the health and safety of the school); student activity program, including home rooms, Student Council, music groups, physical education and intramural programs; and the course of study, philosophy and objective of the school, and service guidance.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Superstitious? Watch Your Step; Today Is Jinx Day

Students in the Pampa High school say Friday 13 brings them good luck rather than bad luck. Yes, today is Friday 13, so you had better watch your step because bad luck is just around the corner.

Students are superstitious about this day in many different ways, it was found.

Jimmie Lee Cannon, sophomore, says "I would not take a test on Friday 13."

Roberta and Kitty, the colored maids, say "Friday is their best day, but they don't know about the 13."

Dora Jane Phillips, junior, opines, "It's a Jinky day and I had better watch my step."

Forrest Vaughan, junior, says, "It's my lucky day."

Ann Chester, junior, says, "If anything unusual happens on that day I blame it on Friday the 13."

Lucille Johnson, senior, says, "Yes a truck ran over me and I broke my arm on Friday the 13."

Fat Lively, sophomore, says, "I am the most superstitious person in the world."

Mrs. J. B. Austin, biology teacher, Patsy Walker, sophomore, and Virginia Lee West, junior, say, "It's their lucky day."

Joe Flier, biology teacher, "Goosey me, I am a science teacher and I teach them not to be superstitious."

Miss Margaret Jones must not be, because she is giving her English IV (2) classes a test.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Musicians Wanted For String Ensemble

Do you play a violin, viola, or a cello? If you do, the string ensemble, under the direction of Miss Evelyn Thoma, would like to have you join them.

Time: first hour in the morning; place: band room.

The ensemble has four student members and the teacher, Miss Thoma, who plays the violin.

Other members are Joan Garritson, first violin, Joan Wells, second violin, Doris Gray, cello, and Wilbur Wells, bass fiddle.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Membership Drive To Close March 31

The F-T-A membership drive closes March 31 and Mrs. L. E. Gise, membership chairman, reports 73 members have paid their all-inclusive dues to date.

"We have five fathers as members, 15 teachers, and the rest mothers and friends," Mrs. Frank Shown announced.

Faid members have the right to vote. However, all parents and interested friends, pupils, and teachers are always invited to meetings of the P-T-A.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

FFA Attend Stock Show

Twenty-nine of Pampa High school's Future Farmers of America attended the Amarillo stock show held in Amarillo Tuesday, Hood Wills, sponsor of the club, said.

Calif and sheep judging were the main events. Pampa High school boys are buying their calves for next year's livestock show in Pampa, Wills said.

TO WELCOME HI-Y



BILLY WATERS, junior, is the Pampa Hi-Y club, president, this semester. Tom Herod, assistant principal is serving as sponsor since Jacques Farnum, former sponsor, has been drafted.

Home Ec Classes Begin New Clean Plate Campaign

Amazed by recent statistics released recently by Dr. Ercel Eppright of TSWC at Denton on the wasting of much-needed food by Texas school children, Pampa High school home economics classes have resolved to begin a "clean your plate" campaign.

Mrs. Robert Sanford, home economics teacher, said Thursday.

Conservation is not only necessary in America today, but it is the style, the instructor explained, especially in this true regard to foods.

In a recent survey by Dr. Eppright it was found that if each child in Texas should waste from 1/4 to 1-3/4 of a leaf of lettuce, about 32,000 heads of lettuce would be lost. This would have supplied 10,500 British fliters with their much-needed Vitamin A. Lack of Vitamin A definitely interferes with their ability to "nail" the Nazi planes, Dr. Eppright points out.

If each school child in Texas leaves 1 tablespoon of his milk in his glass just once a day, enough milk to provide 100,000 British children with a cup of milk would be lost. Or it would provide 1/4 of a supply of the much-needed calcium for 28,000 children. Milk is scarce in Britain, the statistician says.

If each child wastes 1/3 of a slice of bread, 33,176 loaves would be lost in the garbage, probably enough bread to feed all of the families in Fort Worth or Dallas for 1 day.

If each child wastes 1 teaspoon of sugar, the amount lost would fill 147,095 feet of valuable shipping space, Dr. Eppright said. Approximately 200,000 soldiers could march 3 miles on the sugar most likely wasted by Texas school children in a single day. Sugar is wasted, he further pointed out by, eating sweets not needed, leaving sugar in the bottom of the glass, and over-sweetening foods.

"Look on your place and see if you are wasteful," the doctor advised.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Coach Sends Out SOS For Boys To Report For Track

Only twenty-five boys have reported for track up to Wednesday afternoon, Coach J. C. Prejean said Wednesday.

With the district track meet coming up April 17, Coach Prejean said that he hoped that as many boys as possible would report to defend the title which Pampa won last year.

Until more boys come out Coach Prejean said that the boys would get in condition and then would divide into their respective groups. Pat Flanigan, last year's shot-put champion, is one of last year's men returning, along with several sophomore prospects and some of last year's squadmen.

Charles was graduated from Junior high he was awarded the Sons of America. He was in the one-act play, "Happy Journey." This year Charles won his weight, 85 pounds, on the inexperienced boxing intramural contest. His hobby is collecting stamps and cards.

The shortest girl in Pampa high is 18-year-old Betty Ann Drake, junior, who is only 4-feet 9-inches tall. Betty has brown hair and eyes. Her hobby is collecting dolls. She was on her home room, 103, volleyball and basketball teams.

The tallest girl in school is Betty Ann Culbertson, junior, who has light brown hair and dark brown eyes. She is 5-feet 10-inches tall and makes a hobby of music and flying. Betty Ann's favorite dish is strawberry shortcake. She is a member of the cappella choir and of the Harvester band.

Little blond-haired and blue-eyed Charles Erickson is Pampa high's shortest boy. Charles is 5 feet tall and is 15 years old. When

Highlight Of Convention Will Be Address By National Secretary

Wheatley, Herndon, Johnson Are District Hi-Y Officers; Harold Nichols Is Director

One hundred delegates from the Hi-Y clubs of the Great Plains district representing the towns of Hereford, Canyon, Tucuman, N. M., Dalhart, Phillips, Memphis, Amarillo, Lubbock, and Plainview gathered at Pampa High school this afternoon to attend the three-day annual conference.

President of the Pampa Hi-Y club is red-haired Billy Waters. He was elected at the beginning of the semester. Tom Herod, assistant principal, is serving as sponsor since Jacques Farnum, former sponsor, left for the army last Thursday.

This afternoon Hi-Y delegates attended the opening session with introductions, songs, and a welcome from Superintendent L. L. Sone. Dalhart Hi-Y led a devotional ending the session. A 5:30 o'clock Dan Powers of the Lubbock club is scheduled to lead a student round-table, "Clearing the Debris."

R. A. Selby To Be Speaker Tonight at 7 o'clock delegates will be guests at a banquet in the high school cafeteria. The address, "Present Youth Tensions," will be given by R. A. Selby of Amarillo, Hi-Y guidance director. Tomorrow night the Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of First Presbyterian church, Pampa, will be speaker at the second banquet. A dance and skating party will follow the banquet Saturday night.

Tomorrow morning a devotional will be given by the Hereford club followed by the first discussion group at 9:30 a. m. Leaders of discussion groups will be Kenneth Kendrick of Phillips, on "State"; J. H. Flathers of Pampa, "Church"; W. R. Smith of Amarillo, "School." Other discussion groups will be held Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning.

Corwin To Speak Saturday Highlight of the convention will be the address to be given by George B. Corwin, national Hi-Y secretary, Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. Mr. Corwin, whose office is in New York, will speak on "Hi-Y For Our Times."

Tomorrow afternoon's program will include a basketball tournament, a student-speaking contest, "Essential Needs for a Working Democracy," and a conference forum.

The devotional Sunday morning will be led by the Lubbock Hi-Y. The Rev. B. A. Norris of the Christian church in Pampa will speak, "The Master Builder." Two addresses will be given Sunday morning. B. P. Faubion, Southwest Area Y.M.C.A., will speak at 10:30 o'clock followed by George B. Corwin giving the closing address, "A New World Under Construction."

Bob Wheatley To Preside Bob Wheatley will preside over business sessions of the conference. Other officers are Bill Herndon, Perryton, vice-president; and Sam Johnson of Canyon, secretary. Harold L. Nichols is the conference director. Leaders of the Hi-Y groups are G. M. Eubank, Amarillo; A. K. Goodman of Canyon; H. C. Morehead of Tucuman; George Thomas of Dalhart; J. H. Flathers of Pampa; Gerald Manzer of Phillips; Robert Devin of Memphis; Dan Powers of Lubbock; Brownfield Edwards of Plainview.

Amarillo leaders are E. A. McAdoo, George E. Jones, Guy B. Taber, R. C. Boulware, C. H. Taggart, and W. R. Smith.

Ken Bennett and Arthur Nelson are pianist and song leader, respectively, for the convention.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Students Learn Value Of Saving Old Paper

Everyone is being urged to save waste paper, newspapers and magazines, but do you know why you are asked to do so? Do you know what becomes of it?

The purpose is to save time, manpower and our resources, asserts Principal D. F. Osborne. For instance, the Chicago Tribune estimates that it takes 30 acres of timber to put out one day's issue of the news. Many men would be needed to clear and cut 30 acres of timber.

Also, timber is a valuable resource that should be conserved in every possible way. Much time is saved when the waste paper is sent to paper factories and after very few processes made into new paper. It is our duty to save time, factory space, man-power and our resources by saving waste paper.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Ray Robbins Will Be New Band Director

Young Ray Robbins, Junior High school band instructor is replacing Jacques Farnum, former high school band director who was called to the "colors," Principal D. F. Osborne announced.

Because of the shortage of teachers Mr. Robbins will teach in both the Junior and Senior High schools. The first period each morning will be devoted to the study of band and theoretical music will be taught the fourth period.

Mr. Robbins received his bachelor of science at the West Texas State college. Before teaching in Pampa Mr. Robbins taught in Austin and six years in Clarendon. Last year his band won first place in the band contest of this division. Various students studying under him placed in the national contest which was held at Waco.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Mutt Erickson, Jeff Flanigan Make Dot Dash Comparison

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BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Editor: Dorace Jean Caldwell Assistant Editor: Audrey Lemmon Sports: Scott Rafferty Feature editor: Bill Bell; Business manager: Colleen O'Grady; Special columnist: Eugenia Phelps; Exchange editor: George Alexander; Reporters: Helen Ann James, and Mary Lou Douglas; Sponsor, Miss Margaret Tomberlin.

The Little Harvester, a Pampa High school project, is published each Friday through the courtesy of The Pampa News.



SENIOR WHO'S WHO

- Full name: Lucille Johnson. Birthplace: Greenville, N. M. Ambition: Concert singer. Activities: A cappella choir, glee club, drama, play production. Age: 18. Majoring subject: Music. Schools attended: Pampa. College you plan to attend: Denton Fine Arts. Honors: First place in Plainview, 1939; Amarillo in 1940 and 1941; and Waco in 1941. Hobbies: Scrapbooks, collecting opas, and wood burning.
- Full name: Ruby Faye Johnson. Birthplace: Longview. Ambition: Stenographer. Activities: Eating. Age: 16. Majoring subjects: Business and mathematics. Schools attended: Borger, Skellytown, Hopkins, and Pampa. College you plan to attend: University of Colorado, Boulder. Honors: Getting to go to Hopkins schools. Hobbies: Collecting tiny bottles, and skating.
- Full name: William Jones. Birthplace: Monticello, Ky. Ambition: Electrical engineer. Activities: Intramural sports. Age: 17. Majoring subjects: Mathematics and history. Schools attended: Hopkins and Pampa. College you plan to attend: Texas Tech at Lubbock. Hobbies: Intramural sports.
- Full name: Frankie Luella Keehn. Birthplace: Wichita Falls. Ambition: Feature dancer. Age: 17. Majoring subjects: Tulla and Pampa. College you plan to attend: Dancing school. Honors: School plays, secretary of Junior class. Hobbies: Dancing, glass dogs, and photograph collecting.
- Full name: Billie Ben Knapp. Birthplace: Shidler, Okla. Ambition: Secretary. Age: 17. Majoring subject: History. Schools attended: Merten and Pampa. College you plan to attend: Business college. Hobbies: Collecting match folders and skating.