

# The Weather

West Texas: Mild temperatures this afternoon and tonight except colder tonight over the Panhandle.

# THE PAMPA NEWS

(VOL. 39, NO. 258)

PAMPA, TEXAS

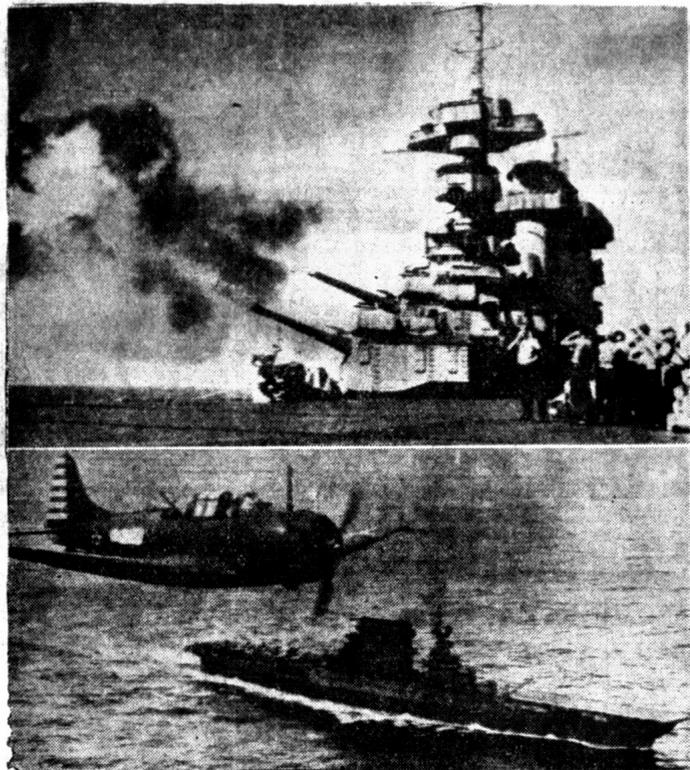
(12 PAGES TODAY)

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1942 Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

# Good Evening

But words once spoke can never be recalled.—Wentworth Dillon.



UNITS OF U. S. PACIFIC FLEET IN ACTION—Above is the first picture of one of the U. S. Navy's offensive patrol forces "somewhere in the Pacific." The aircraft carriers two-

forward batteries of turret guns let go a salvo at a target towed by destroyers several thousands distant. While seeking Axis sea, air, and undersea craft, marksmanship is kept at a peak by

practice. Below, a navy dive-bomber, anti-air gun pointing, circling her carrier during actual patrol, not maneuvers, in the Pacific. Planes dot the carrier's aft deck; forward deck is clear.

# U. S. P-40's Go Into Action First Time In Dutch Indies

## Greatly Superior Force Attacked

By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor

Japan's siege armies still hesitated to gamble on a direct assault against Singapore amid flaming artillery duels across the mile-wide Johore Strait today, while Japanese warplanes again attacked the big Dutch naval base at Soerabaja, Java, and Port Moresby, New Guinea.

A war department bulletin said U. S. Army P-40 pursuit planes, aiding in the defense of the vital Dutch Indies, attacked a greatly superior force of Japanese bombers and fighting planes in Java.

A Japanese bomber and a pursuit plane were shot down, the war department said. One American plane was listed as missing.

It was the first indication that American pursuit planes, piloted by U. S. Army fliers, had reached the Indies.

Java is headquarters of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, commander in chief of United Nations' forces in the far Pacific.

The war department also reported a hull in the battle of Batavia during the past 24 hours, with action lacking "the savage character of the fighting which has been almost continuous for the past two weeks."

### SINGAPORE

British headquarters said Singapore's defense guns silenced Japanese batteries and raked Japanese transport in the Johore Bahru area directly across from the beleaguered island.

Overhead, RAF fighters battled Japanese warplanes which had inflicted nearly 300 casualties in two days—63 killed and 228 wounded.

A Tokyo broadcast said Japanese siege guns had been thundering across Johore Strait since 6 a. m. yesterday, Singapore time, pouring a steady stream of fire into British troops in a grove of rubber trees near the head of the dynamited causeway to the Malay mainland.

RAF scout planes said a heavy movement of Japanese troops southward through Johore state was still progressing.

### INDIES

In the Indies, a Dutch commander reported that despite violent bombing attacks the spirit of his troops "remains like Red Pappers and we will be indomitable."

A Soviet broadcast reported that Hitler had thrown several fresh divisions into the conflict, mostly of older classes.

Front-line dispatches said Russia's winter campaign designed to cripple the Germans and break their spring offensive before it can get under way, was pressing steadily forward.

### NORTH AFRICA

On the North African front, Cairo dispatches said it was believed that German spearheads had advanced within 50 miles of historic Tobruk, 80 miles west of the Egyptian-Libyan frontier, after a 180-mile drive eastward from the Gulf of Sirte.

British headquarters said imperial mobile columns and patrols were active "along the whole of our front" but gave no details, while an RAF communique reported British bombers pounded Axis forces east of Tnini.

Tnini is 60 miles west of Tobruk and 140 miles from the Egyptian border.

Premier Mussolini's high command said Axis troops had swept beyond Derna, 95 miles west of Tobruk, and were "continuing to pursue the enemy eastward."

Coupled with the Axis resurgence in Libya, Moscow newspapers warned Turkey to "keep its eyes open" because Hitler is up to something in the Balkans.

### TURKEY

A Soviet commentator said Hitler planned to seize the Turkish-controlled Dardanelles as a gateway to the oil-rich Caucasus and the eastern Mediterranean, and cited three reasons for the warning to Turkey:

1. The arrival of Nazi Field Marshal Rommel's army in the Balkans.

2. The Japanese attack on the island of Burma.

3. The Japanese attack on the island of Burma.

British artillery had previously held the Japanese at bay on the east bank of the Salween river, forcing the invaders to turn north instead of swinging around the Gulf of Martaban for a drive against Rangoon.

The British also acknowledged that Japanese forces had captured Paan, 30 miles above Moulmein.

A military spokesman said the British command intended to hold Rangoon "at all costs, but if Rangoon should go, it would not mean the end of Burma or of the Burma road."

Japanese raiders twice bombed Rangoon before dawn this morning. A German broadcast said the Rangoon radio station had been destroyed.

Stressing the gravity of the situation in Burma, gateway to India

### See SUPERIOR, Page 5

### ISAW . . .

Loafers making themselves scarce around the post office this morning. Painters were busy welding their brushes in the corridors and halls and the fumes were coming up into the lobby and chasing out idlers.

## Selectees To Leave By War Time Monday

The four Gray county selectees who will leave Pampa Monday morning will depart at 7:15 o'clock War Time, according to word from the office of the Gray County Selective Service board. The four youths have been notified that they should turn their clocks ahead before going to bed Sunday night so that they'll get up in time to catch the bus Monday morning.

Pampa, with the exception of the schools, will follow the rest of the nation in moving clocks ahead one hour and observing War Time. Schools, by action of the board in session last Monday, will move clocks ahead one hour but will delay starting classes an hour which means that school will begin at 9:45 a. m., War Saving Time.

The change was made because of the bus children, who, the board said, would have to get up before daylight and walk to the bus stops in the dark.

Numerous Pampans are objecting to the action of the board, claiming that it will work a hardship on city children and parents and will not benefit farm children, who would have more time to help their parents by getting out of school an hour earlier.

Some Pampans point out that the rural children have been getting up and walking to bus stops all winter in the dark and that it would be nothing new to them to get up earlier for another month or two when it will be light a couple of hours earlier.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5 (AP)—American railroads are all set for the ticklish job of changing their operations from standard to War Time in the small hours of Monday morning.

For the average citizen, it merely will be a matter of setting a watch an hour ahead and going to bed, but the railroads must go through a major operating maneuver when they depart from the old, standard time at 2 a. m.

Every clock in every station, every watch in every trainman's pocket, must move forward accurately at the prescribed time so that schedules can be maintained with the maximum of safety. Extraordinary precautions have been taken to avoid accidents on the lines which will then advance their watches, compare them, and proceed to the first open station to report their adjustment by wire.

Special instructions issued for the far-flung Rock Island lines state that at 2 a. m., "all trains and engines will stop, avoiding such stops as tunnels, bridges, heavy grades, and obscure places." Train crews will then advance their watches, compare them, and proceed to the first open station to report their adjustment by wire.

A similar plan will be followed by the Santa Fe system.

At each point on the Rock Island lines where a standard clock is maintained an employee has been designated and will be held responsible for advancing the hands at the right time. Clock faces will be covered at each station closed before 2 a. m., and the clocks will be adjusted the next day.

The Pennsylvania line has sought to avoid confusion with an order directing all overnight trains departing on standard time Sunday to complete their trips on that time.

In most cases, conductors and engineers have been instructed to make no effort to regain the hour lost in conforming with the new federal war measure.

## Fire Damages LeFors Carbon Black Plant

Extent of fire damage to the northeast of LeFors Tuesday could not be learned today. Local officials would make no statement as to the cause of the fire or the damage.

Company officials from Pittsburgh, Pa., are expected to arrive here tomorrow.

Fire chief Ben White visited the plant yesterday and reported that damage would run into the thousands of dollars, depending on damage to machinery. The loss, he said, cannot be estimated until company officials arrive.

Chief White said the fire apparently started in a well house and spread rapidly through a machine shop and through a two-story addition.

## Five Brothers To Join Army

PROST, Feb. 4 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Stevenson's five sons report for induction into the army February 10.

They are Max, Lynn, W. E., Thomas and John. Their ages range from 19 to 35.

See the new Dual-Temp refrigerator with the freezing locker. Lewis Hardware company.



## Court Affirms Hodges Prison Term Sentence

Another chapter in the three-year-old case of State of Texas vs. Jim Hodges was written in Austin yesterday when the court of criminal appeals affirmed an order of the 31st district court here on February 3, 1941, overruling a motion for a new trial.

This means that the case is concluded, contingent upon the defendant's application for a rehearing. District Attorney Bud Martin said today.

Hodges was indicted here on October 3, 1938 on a charge of receiving and concealing stolen property.

The charge was in alleged connection with a typewriter and an adding machine said to have been taken from an oil company office near here and to have officially been in Hodges possession.

On January 11, 1939 a verdict of seven years was returned by a jury in a second trial, the verdict was three and one-half years. The latter was filed on January 24, 1941, and the order overruling the motion for a new trial 10 days later.

## Truck Carrying 2,000 'Bundles' To Congressmen

Spokane, Wash., Feb. 5 (AP)—Possibly the strangest cargo ever assembled for a transcontinental haul was made ready to leave Spokane today for Washington—a truckload of such stuff as old razors and moth-eaten nightcaps.

There were some 2,000 packages, round table President Joe Albi would've had "get 'em all aboard if I have to use a shoehorn."

A large number, however, were sent ahead by mail and express—stamped with a picture of the round table's mascot horse, Emerald, and the information "We pay our own postage; no franking."

Albi said the "Bundles for Congress" idea had tickled the nation's funnybone and that requests were pouring in "that the truck be routed through everybody's home town."

"We'd do it, too," grinned Joe, "but what if the tires were out? Then this important shipment never would reach Washington."

## Miriam Wilson Seeks Re-Election

Miss Miriam Wilson today announced her candidacy for reelection as district clerk, subject to the Democratic primary on July 25.

She is a life-long resident of Gray county and member of a pioneer family of Gray.

As clerk of the judicial district, the 31st, in which resides the presiding judge of the ninth administrative judicial district of Texas, Miss Wilson is also clerk of the ninth district composed of all West Texas counties.

## WAR BULLETINS

LONDON, Feb. 5 (AP)—The British admiralty announced tonight that the submarine Triumph had been lost.

## Nine Youths Pass Flying Cadet Tests

Nine Pampa youths were certified as "fully qualified for appointment as aviation cadets" by an itinerant examining board which spent yesterday here. The board will return to Pampa for the last time tomorrow and will be located in the county courtroom where mental "screening tests" will be given at 8 a. m. and 1 p. m.

The nine youths, whose names were not revealed by Captain Perry Eucher, officer in charge of the board, took the mental and physical tests yesterday. In all, 31 youths made application.

Any youth who has passed his 18th birthday but has not reached his 27th birthday can make application and take the examination. Application forms must be in triplicate and must be accompanied by three letters of recommendation and a birth certificate, or satisfactory proof of birth.

Some of the boys who passed all tests yesterday took the physical test when the board was here last month. Others took both physical and mental tests yesterday.

Names of successful applicants cannot be released until they are inducted, Captain Eucher said.

The new mental tests are described by Captain Eucher as tests of "vocabulary, intelligence, alertness, precision, mechanical aptitude" — in other words tests of what an Aviation Student will need in order to make good as a flyer. "Vocabulary" so he can read technical writings and current orders understandingly; "Intelligence" because it is obvious that it takes somewhat more intelligence to operate in three dimensions than in one; "Alertness"—remember Pearl Harbor; "Precision" for that is the stuff results in air are made of; and "mechanical aptitude" because a man must have some of the flair that most Americans have for things which have made this the most mechanically minded country in the world.

When a man has been found mentally qualified by the Screening Test, physically qualified by the physical examination, he is certified by the board as being fully qualified for training as an Aviation Cadet. He is then certified to his Local Board, if he is residing with request that his call be deferred a reasonable length of time to permit the army to call him as an Aviation Cadet.

When called he goes to an air corps replacement center. There he receives a further physical examination to make certain it is safe for him to fly.

See NINE YOUTHS, Page 5

## Nazi Pilots May Carry Portable Oil Refining Sets

FOET CUSTER, Mich., Feb. 5 (AP)—Army engineers today termed "entirely feasible" a report that German pilots carry portable oil refining sets in their planes to refine their own fuel from captured oil fields.

The report that the Nazis may have perfected such a device came from Private Elmore Leppert, 28, of Muskogee, who taught English at a private school in Baghdad last spring.

Leppert, who returned to America on a freighter, said he obtained the story from an American and a British engineer who he said claimed to have seen the portable refineries. The two had been taken prisoners and later released by the Nazis, he said.

According to Leppert, no refining facilities exist in the Iraq oil fields, the crude being pumped directly to Palestine. His informants told him that they had seen Nazi airmen operate portable equipment in the field and obtain gasoline for their planes.

"While such a development would indeed be novel, it is entirely feasible to believe that such a device could be used," said Capt. Max F. Mueller, post ordnance officer and engineer. "I have never heard of such a refining unit before, but so many changes have taken place in such equipment in the past five years that it isn't impossible."

## Temperatures In Pampa

5 p. m. Wednesday	45
9 p. m. Wednesday	45
Midnight	45
1 a. m.	45
2 a. m.	45
3 a. m.	45
4 a. m.	45
5 a. m.	45
6 a. m.	45
7 a. m.	45
8 a. m.	45
9 a. m.	45
10 a. m.	45
11 a. m.	45
12 noon	45
1 p. m.	45
2 p. m.	45
3 p. m.	45
4 p. m.	45
5 p. m.	45
6 p. m.	45
7 p. m.	45
8 p. m.	45
9 p. m.	45
10 p. m.	45
11 p. m.	45
Midnight	45
1 a. m.	45
2 a. m.	45
3 a. m.	45
4 a. m.	45
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11 a. m.	45
12 noon	45
1 p. m.	45
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4 p. m.	45
5 p. m.	45
6 p. m.	45
7 p. m.	45
8 p. m.	45
9 p. m.	45
10 p. m.	45
11 p. m.	45
Midnight	45

## Big Banks Blocking Plan, Says Eccles

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP)—Mariner S. Eccles, federal reserve board chairman, has charged that "a few of the big banks" were the principal opponents of a proposal to allow federal reserve banks to purchase government obligations direct from the treasury.

This accusation, along with a statement by Attorney General Bidde that violations of priorities and allocations orders were "widespread and serious" was disclosed today in the printed record of house judiciary committee hearings on the senate-approved second war powers bill.

"The real opposition" to permitting the reserve banks to buy bonds direct from the treasury instead of on the open market came, Eccles said, from "a few of the big banks that are interested in the buying and selling and from dealers and from people in the money market."

## Give A Book To Army But Not Any Old Book

Another angle of World War I is due to be repeated in World War 2.

That is books. Just like 1917 let over again is the Victory Book campaign starting today in Gray county. Its purpose is to provide entertaining, and instructive reading for American soldiers, sailors, and marines.

Before you rush down to contribute a book ask yourself: "Would a man like this book?" Also, the book must be in good condition. Husky leathernecks, rough and ready tars and doughboys that can boot the eye out of a goat at 200 feet aren't likely to cheer loudly when they find your Aunt Hatie's favorite cook book or some epic on "How to Raise Children" in the collection, so you might as well send such things.

Here's a sample of what is wanted: red-blooded action, adventure, western, travel, technical, and also the classics and poetry.

After you have gathered up your books, here's what to do: take them down to the Pampa Public Library or to the public schools. Mrs. James Todd, librarian, says boxes will be set up in the schools and at the public library, located in the basement of the city hall.

When all the books have been gathered in, up to February 20, they will be sent to camps designated by national headquarters of the campaign. Not only to camps, but also forts, posts, stations, and ships, will receive the books.

Locally, the Victory Book campaign is in charge of the schools of the county, county club women, the Pampa Council of Clubs, Pampa schools, and Pampa Public Library.

Directors of the county-wide campaign will be W. B. Weathered, county superintendent, who heads the county schools for the campaign; Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray county home demonstration agent, county club women; Miss Lillian Mullinax, Junior Red Cross chairman, Pampa schools.

This is not an isolated local campaign, but part of the nation-wide plan sponsored by the American Library association, American National Red Cross, the United Service organizations, and the American Merchant Marine Library association.

## Reconnaissance Corps Established

LONDON, Feb. 5 (AP)—The organization of a tough, hard-hitting reconnaissance corps—the newest of the British army's task forces—was disclosed today in an official announcement which said the units have a "scale of armaments and degree of mechanization unprecedented in military history."

The reconnaissance troops function on land somewhat as Comandos do against enemy coasts and are "just as tough."

But their roles are reversed. The Amphibian Commando's objective is destruction first and information secondly. The reconnaissance man wants information first but, if necessary, is armed and ready for decisive operations.

One reconnaissance battalion is being assigned to each infantry division and "if possible the battalion will probe the enemy lines by cunning and stealth," said the official source.

"But if it has to fight for its facts, then it can turn on such a blast of fire that no battalion ever possessed before."

A battalion's arsenal includes anti-tank artillery of undisclosed caliber, .55 caliber rifles and grenades, batteries of mortars and "hosts of tommyguns and light machine-guns."

## Yanks Are Coming, Pamphlets Proclaim

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP)—RAF bombers, doubling as delivery boys for the U. S. A., are strewn occupied France with pamphlets by the millions, proclaiming the gigantic scope of America's war planes and conveying to a conquered people the implicit message: "The Yanks are coming."

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early made known the newest series of pamphlet raids today, said he disclosed that the leaflet bombardment was particularly intense on the Brittany peninsula.

The same ports and towns were the first to see the doughboys a quarter of a century ago, and that maritime section of France would be one of the first likely theaters of action whenever the United Nations are ready to open a major invasion to regain the continent.

Early, who reported that a total of 1,417,500 pamphlets had been dropped in the latest raids today, said he had been told that the biggest pamphlet bombing job ever done" more than 2,000,000 leaflets were dropped in the initial raids a month ago.

Significant or not, the Brittany area was the first and once section to date to be blanketed—one which contains President Roosevelt's pledge that the United States will "put the weapons of war at the proper time into the hands of those men in the conquered nations, who stand ready to seize the first opportunity to revolt x x x."

The intensive pamphlet bombing served notice that the United States, which used ideological weapons with telling success against Kaiser Wilhelm's reich, was neglecting no detail in the total war campaign it had planned for a long-pull victory.

See PAMPHLETS, Page 5

## 4,942 Eligible To Vote In Gray County In 1942

There are 4,942 eligible voters in Gray county for 1942.

That's the final, complete tabulation of the number of Gray county residents who either paid a poll tax or received an exemption certificate up to the deadline at midnight, January 31.

The office of F. E. Leech, county tax assessor collector, reported the total number of poll tax payments as 4,389, while exemptions were 543.

Shortly before the deadline fell, the totals were 4,300 poll taxes, 540 exemptions.

In 1940, poll taxes were paid by 6,397, or by 2,008 more persons than paid poll taxes this year.

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See PAMPHLETS, Page 5

## More War Supplies For Russia Urged

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP)—Increased deliveries of military supplies to Russia were urged today by Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) as Republicans joined with Democrats in seeking to expedite final congressional approval of a measure extending \$500,000,000 in financial aid to China.

Voicing approval of the proposed China loan, Pepper told reporters that this country also ought to do everything it could to speed up the transfer of war materials to Russia so the Soviets would be as well prepared as possible for the promised Nazi spring offensive.

Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of the foreign relations committee said it was his understanding that this authority would be used to stabilize the Chinese currency, to establish credit for China here and to provide supplies, arms and munitions for the Chinese armies.

Asked how these supplies would get to Chungking if the Burma road should be cut off by the Japanese, Connally said it might be possible to parallel the road from India or to establish a route through Siberia.

## Congratulations—

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brannon are the parents of a son, weighing nine ounces, born this morning at a local hospital. He was named Dale Charles.

No better foods on the market than Barrett's. No lower prices.

Your car will get extra attention at no extra cost if you drive in to Paul V. Clifford's Sinclair Service Station, east of Court House.

## HEARD . . .

From Otto Rice, Jr., with the constaguard at Camp Calan, Calif., and he saw the Bing Crosby Golf tournament at Rancho Santa Fe where movie stars were "a dime a dozen." Otto said he saw Bob Hope and Ben Hogan play Bing Crosby and Sam Snead and it was a bigger riot than the show "Hellzapoppin."

Edgar Kennedy played in the tournament and he was as funny as on B & E screen.

We are fully equipped to give you the Stetson Strat-oliner service. Roberts, the Hat Man.



### 25 Boys And 15 Girls Born In January

Of the 40 babies born in Pampa during the month of January, 25 were boys and 15 were girls according to birth certificates filed with W. C. deCordova, city registrar of births.

The difference between boys and girls born was the largest in any one month in more than a year.

Born during January in Pampa were:

Betty Irene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Young, Roxana; Clifford Ralph Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Williams; Gary Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ford S. Weber; Dorothy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Thompson; Duane Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stamps; Judy Ann, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Floyd N. Smith; Raymond Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey. Betty Jo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Barnes; Baby boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baten; Eddie Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie M. Bilderback; Richard Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Brooks; Charles Overall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval L. Christopher; Boris Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis N. Cox; James Melton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy N. Davenport; Charles Harold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Dawson; Marvin Duane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel O. Dunham; Skellytown; Richard Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Fetter; Skellytown; Dorothy Colene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Gilchrist; White Deer; James Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frances L. Hampton.

Anita Fay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Hancock; Rosie Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit W. Hartley; Douglas Dale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Johnson; Evans Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Jones; Katherine May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Kashiske; John Alan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lamb; Francis Earlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Lewis; Berger; Baby boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. Long; Ronnie Alan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus W. Lunsford. Wilen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn N. McCarty; Charles Mich-

ael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon F. McLaughlin; Michael Duke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindley E. Madison; Barbara Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Maxwell; James Barton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mitchell, Skellytown; Baby boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Morse. Mitchell Lynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ercy A. Morse; Joellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Nash; San Jon, N. M.; Jonnie Lou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Angus Oswald; Mary Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Owen; Wendell Duane, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Ridgeway; Stinnett; Patricia Jeanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Ross.

### Veneral Disease Rate Hits New Low

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. (AP)—A 40-year low in the rate of veneral disease in the navy is reported by Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, navy surgeon general, with 7 per cent fewer cases last year than in 1940.

Incomplete records for 1941, the 10th annual regional conference on social hygiene was told yesterday, showed a syphilis incidence rate in the navy of 5.93 cases for each 1,000 men.

The admiral termed the drop "very satisfactory," but added "this is not enough."

### Mitchell's Grocery And Market To Celebrate First Anniversary

Mitchell's Grocery & Market, 638 S. Cuyler, this week-end will celebrate the first anniversary of the founding of the store.

Owners of the business are Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell C. Hill, who have been in the grocery business here for four and one-half years. For three years they operated a store at 541 S. Cuyler, then moved to the new building the present store occupies.

Mr. Hill is manager of the business and Mrs. Hill office manager of the store that is claimed to be the largest home-owned and home-operated grocery concern in Pampa.

Clint Johnson is head of the meat department. He has been with the firm for over three years. Assisting Johnson in this department is Blake Larimore, who has been associated with Mitchell's for four years.

### Father Thought He Was Seeing Double

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. (AP)—It was with a heavy heart that David Cashvan entered his Brooklyn apartment last night—he had just taken his wife and 19-year-old son to the hospital after seeing them run down by a truck.

But a second later his wife's usual "Hello, Dave!" rang out and there in the little living room, before his bewildered eyes, sat Mrs. Cashvan and Herbert, reading newspapers and listening to the radio.

It turned out that Cashvan had seen Mrs. Edith Kilocoyne, 52, and her nephew, Joseph Taylor, 26, receive minor injuries when struck by the truck, and that Cashvan, thinking he recognized them as his wife and son, had driven them to the hospital himself.

**WALL PAPER**  
Over 100 Brand New 1942 Patterns for You to Choose From.  
**HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY**  
312 W. Foster Phone 1414

### WPB Plans Census Of Women Workers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. (AP)—Thelma McKelvey, of the War Production board's labor division, said today that the board was planning an immediate inventory of women available for war production.

Also, she said, consideration will be given "to the possible future need for compulsory registration of all women legally qualified to work in industry or perform other essential war services."

Miss McKelvey told a house special committee studying job migration and the problem of mustering the nation's full labor resources that

### Stop That Coughing--and Stop It NOW

Four yourself a teaspoon of Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture—let it lie on your tongue a moment then swallow slowly. Feel its quick powerful effective action spread through throat, head and bronchial tubes. Acts like a flash. Right away it starts to loosen thick, choking phlegm and open up clogged bronchial tubes. Over 10 million bottles sold in cold wintry Canada. A single sip will tell you why. Spend 45 cents today at Modern Pharmacy, Wilson Drug Co., Cretney Drug Co., or any drug store for a bottle of Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture.

"we cannot predict the limits of our future needs and the only wise course is to prepare for every eventuality." She added:

"If we can succeed in using effectively our potentially great labor force of women workers, we need have no doubt about meeting any labor requirements for war production."

**DANGEROUS**  
If gasoline manufactured 20 years ago were used in a modern airplane engine, the motor would tear itself apart, if it ran at all.

**GOOD VISION IS YOUR GREATEST ASSET**  
**MAKE SURE YOUR EYES are RIGHT!**  
Consult **Dr. W. E. Houghton**  
Registered Optometrist  
Office At **ZALE**  
EYES EXAMINED

**Roast Beef and Gyany**  
mashed potatoes, corn, pickles, raw cabbage, apple pie, cheese, coffee. Tastes good, while it lasts! But how that stomach can grumble if one eats too much! ADLA Tablets with Bismuth and Carbonates relieve QUICKLY. Get ADLA Tablets from your druggist, Cretney Drug and Wilson Drug

### CLIP THIS COUPON

Light Globes 60 Watt Limit 2 **9c**  
Velour Powder Puffs 10c Value Only **4c**

# Cretney's

### CLIP THIS COUPON

Chamberlain's HAND LOTION 25c Size **13c**  
Wash Cloths With Coupon Only **3c**

# PAY DAY DRUG SALE

**WHY HOARD SUGAR?**  
Use Saccharin Tablets

See us for full details on how to use Saccharin tablets. It saves you money and sweetens your coffee!

**YEAST and IRON**  
80 TABLETS **39c**

**DRENE SHAMPOO**  
60c SIZE **39c**

**HINKLE PILLS**  
BOTTLE OF 100 **8c**

**LAVENDER SHAVE CREAM**  
50c SIZE **21c**

**ADLERIKA**  
\$1.00 SIZE **59c**

**B. C. HEADACHE PO.**  
25c SIZE **15c**

Sale lasts Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Quantity rights reserved. We cash pay checks.

**Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep**

Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim  
Don't blame exhausted, worn-out, run-down feeling on your age. Thousands amazed at what a little peping up with Crestel will do. Contains general tonics often needed after 40—iron, calcium, phosphorus, vitamin B<sub>1</sub>. A 75-year-old doctor writes: "I took it myself. Results were fine. Get special introductory 30c size Crestel Tonic Tablets today for only 25c. Stop feeling old. Start feeling peppy and younger, this very day!"

Sheerer... lovelier!  
Creme de chine Stockings by Berkshire  
  
**Berkshire STOCKINGS**  
Famous for quality since 1906

SAVE TIME AND MONEY... BUY **KLEENEY**  
IN THE LARGE PACKAGE  
440 Sheets  
**25c**

Cleansing **TISSUES**  
500 SHEETS  
**23c**

**LYSOL**  
60c SIZE  
**39c**

Sal - Hepatica  
60c SIZE  
**47c**

Mentholatum  
60c SIZE  
**44c**

Chocolate Covered **CHERRIES**  
POUND  
**23c**

**SQUIBB PRODUCTS**  
Squibb Mineral Oil, Pint... 59c  
Squibb Mineral Oil, Quart... 89c  
Saccharin Tablets, 100 1-grain... 29c  
Milk Magnesia, Full Quart... 59c  
Antiseptic Solution, Pint... 49c  
Aspirin Tablets, 200... 69c  
Epsom Salts, 1 Lb... 33c  
Tooth Paste, Giant Size... 59c  
Squibb Mineral Oil is obtained from specially selected wells. BUY YOUR MINERAL OIL NOW AND SAVE!

**HAIR NEEDS**  
Lucky Tiger Tonic & Shampoo \$1.50 Value... 69c  
Halo Shampoo, 50c--2 For... 49c  
Vitalis Hair Tonic \$1.00 Value... 79c  
Fitch's Hair Oil 50c Size... 39c  
L. B. Hair Oil, \$1.00 Size... 89c  
Kolor - Bak, \$1.50 Value... \$1.29  
Trem, Scalp Treatment... 89c  
Glover's Mange Medicine, 75c Size 69c

**SICKROOM SUPPLIES**  
Hot Water Bottle, \$1.00 Val... 49c  
Water Bottle & Syringe, \$2.50 Val. \$2.19  
Kotex, Thrifty Box, 54 Pads... \$1.00  
Heating Pad \$3.00 Value... \$2.49  
Fever Thermometer \$1.00 Value... 69c  
Insulin U 40 10 cc... 69c  
Cotton, Medicated, 1 Lb... 69c  
Surgical Gauze, 5 Yds... 59c

Remember **FEB. 14th**  
  
**GIVE HER Whitman's**  
—The Best of VALENTINE'S GIFTS!  
For Valentine's Day we recommend the best! The famous Sampler \$1.25—25c. The fairbill, outstanding at \$1 a pound... after delightful assortment. Still the best one of them! And remember—only Heart Makers' famous QUALITY candy! Fresh from the makers! ORDER NOW!

**SAVE MONEY Buy Giant Sizes**

Save 30c	Save 75c	Save 60c	Save 40c	Save 60c
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC	Vitamin A&D AY-TOL CAPS.	FITCH SHAMPOO	VASELINE HAIR TONIC	ANACIN TABLETS
3 oz. 14 oz.	25¢ 100¢	6 oz. 16 oz.	2 oz. 6 oz.	12¢ 100¢
23¢ 59¢	69¢ 198¢	59¢ 89¢	37¢ 63¢	19¢ 98¢

**COLD CREAM PERFECTION** 1 1/2 oz. 27c 8 oz. 63c  
**FASTFATH POWDER** 1 1/2 oz. 29c 4 oz. 79c  
**SQUIBB'S MINERAL OIL** PT. 59c QT. 89c  
**GEM BLADES SINGLE EDGE** 5¢ 12¢ 23c 49c 6c

**ANIDON PAIN TABLETS** 20¢ 98c 68c  
**TAMPAX SANITARY NAPKINS** 10¢ 40¢ 98c 26c  
**PALMOLIVE SHAVE CREAM** 2 1/2 oz. 27c 5 oz. 39c 15c  
**MENNEN ANTISEPTIC OIL** 8 oz. 12¢ 43c 89c 14c

**LIQUOR SPECIALS**

<b>SIGNET</b> Bond \$1.85 Value PINT <b>\$1.29</b>	California <b>WINE</b> QUART <b>39c</b>	<b>MEADOW BROOK</b> Bond \$1.65 Value—PINT <b>\$1.19</b>
--	--	---

Glenmore, Silver Label... Pt. \$1.17  
Century Club, 5-yr.-old... Pt. \$1.39  
Calvert's Special... Pt. \$1.49  
Schenley AA... Pt. \$1.59  
Bacardi Rum... 5th \$2.98  
Golden Harvest... Qt. \$1.84  
Southern Comfort... Pt. \$2.15

**VITAMIN PRODUCTS**  
WHY HAVE A COLD? TAKE VITAMIN A!

Halibut Oil Caps, 100	\$1.29
ATOL, Vitamins A&D&G, 100 Caps.	\$2.19
Super-D Concentrate, 10 cc	\$1.59
Abdol With C, 100 Caps.	\$4.69
Oleum Perc., 50 cc	\$2.89
White's Concentrate, 30 cc	\$2.19
Navitol, Natural Vit. Oils, 50 cc	\$2.67
A & D Tablets, Candy Coated, 100	98c

**BABY NEEDS**

J. & J. Talc, 50c size	39c
Pablum, 50 size	39c
Baby Water Bottle	69c
Glycerine Suppositories	23c
Beta-Lactose, 75c size	59c

**WINTER BEAUTY AIDS**

Elmo Powder, \$1.50 Value	\$1.09
Mercolized Wax, \$1.10 Value	89c
Flare Nail Polish	8c
Chen - Yu Nail Polish	75c
Max Factor Pancake Make-up	\$1.50
Ingram's Milkweed Cr., \$1.75 Size	\$1.39
Evening in Paris Make-up Set Powder, Lipstick & Rouge	\$1.00

**FEMININE HYGIENE**

Verazeptol, 75c size	69c
Massengill Po., \$1.00 size	89c
Lanteen, Blue, Set	\$2.79
Ortho Gynol, Refill	89c
Pullman Syringe, for Travel	\$2.49

**KOTEX Sanitary Napkins**  
IN ALL 3 SIZES  
REGULAR • JUNIOR • SUPER  
Box of 12... 25c

**ABDOMINAL SUPPORTERS**  
Surgical Belts  
Thousands of people are daily learning how to obtain relief and comfort by wearing correctly fitted Abdominal Supporters.  
A special type of supporter may be had for every abdominal ailment including: obesity, maternity, fallen stomach, post-operative, sacro iliac, etc. These supporters assist nature in making anatomical corrections.  
Our experienced fitters will gladly demonstrate the various types of Abdominal Supporters, featuring the patented NON-SKID stays; also Elastic Hosiery, NON-SKID Spot Pad Trousers, Shoulder Braces.  
Quality, the best—Price, the lowest.

**PILES PAIN, ITCHING, SORENESS QUICKLY RELIEVED**  
Distressing surface irritations are promptly relieved by applying Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment. A soothing, effective emollient.  
REGULAR 75c TUBE **63c**

**HINDS**  
regular 50¢ bottle  
**25c**  
GENUINE HINDS HONEY & ALMOND CREAM—50¢ SIZE  
**25c**  
1/2 PRICE limited time!

**BILLFOLDS**  
\$2.50 VALUE  
**98c**

**PREP**  
35c SIZE  
**19c**

**Syrup Pepsin**  
60c SIZE  
**47c**

WON'T RENT IF YOU DON'T ADVERTISE IT--CALL 666 TODAY

THE PAMPA NEWS Phone 666 322 West Foster Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday hours 7:30 a. m. to 10 a. m. Cash rates for classified advertising...



ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Card of Thanks WE WISH to express our appreciation to the many friends and co-workers of Jerry Murphy for their expressions of sympathy...

BUSINESS SERVICE

25—Dressmaking LADIES' suits made from men's suits and topsuits a specialty. Workmanship guaranteed. See me at 523 S. Ballard, Mrs. Pearl Erwin.

LIVESTOCK

39—Livestock-Feed FOR SALE—Good mixed bundles, delivered to. Husted & Pool at Martin-Lane Elevator, Phone 1814.

FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE

47—Apartments or Duplexes FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment, 615 East Kingsmill, Ph. 176. Couple only.

AUTOMOBILES

62—Automobiles For Sale FOR SALE—1941 Buick Sedanette, 7,000 actual miles. Will consider trade on good home. The Lewis, 411 S. Russell.

TEX EVANS

BUICK CO. INC. 204 N. Ballard Phone 124 65—Repairing-Service Have A New 1942 Motor Installed In Your Dodge or Plymouth

Construction Men Needed By Navy

Lieutenant W. B. Cranston, officer in charge of the Dallas navy recruiting station, said today: "The navy needs construction men of all types. They will be enlisted in the Pacific ocean."

Humphreys On 'Best' Ships, He Tells

Ray in the battle at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, but is forbidden to reveal his experiences. He can only answer the question, "What ship were you on?" by saying, "The best."

McLean Neighbors

McLEAN, Feb. 5—If censorship would allow, Edward Ray Humphreys, first class seaman of the U. S. N., who is visiting here while on leave, could give an eye-witness account of the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Miriam Wilson For 31st District Clerk

Mrs. Miriam Wilson, clerk of the 31st judicial court district at Pampa, authorized the Pampa News to announce her candidacy for reelection, subject to the Democratic primaries on July 25th.

Pursley Motor Co.

Dodge — Plymouth Dealers A stitch in time may save nine—remember this statement. Check your front wheels. Align front end. Keep car lubricated. Replace worn parts. Keep motor tuned.

Pampa Brake & Electric Service

ALL REPAIR WORK CAN NOW BE FINANCED THROUGH OUR BUDGET PLAN Now, more than ever before, it will pay you to keep your car in first class running condition. Our expert mechanics will check your car FREE and we will gladly arrange convenient payments to suit your needs.

Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co.

Complete line of Skelly Products. 220 N. Somerville Phone 365

Political Calendar

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

Americans! We've a WAR TO WIN!

This is War—total War. We're in to win—all of us. If you can't enlist, what are you going to do? Enlist your dimes and dollars—that's the answer. Your money is needed now, for guns, tanks, planes. Join up! Start buying Defense Stamps now, on a regular week-by-week basis.

Order Defense Stamps Delivered to Your Home

Give this Order to Your Pampa News Carrier Boy

Fill Out This Order!

NAME ADDRESS CITY STATE

The Pampa News

DEFENSE STAMPS DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME WEEK BY WEEK BASIS

FINANCIAL

61.—Money to Loan READY CASH To Employed Persons \$5 To \$60 Quick, Confidential, No Security SALARY LOAN CO. 107 E. Foster Phone 303

MONEY!

\$5 or More Phone 2492 Quick — Confidential No Worthy Person Refused

American Finance Company

109 W. Kingsmill LOANS Automobile, Truck, Household Furniture For Cash You May Need or to Reduce Your payments, OUR LOAN PLAN CONSIDERS YOUR WELFARE

H. W. WATERS

Insurance Agency

FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE

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Historic Events Shown In Films At Legion Meeting

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SUPERIOR

(Continued From Page 1)

and back-door route of China's war supplies, the Chinese newspaper T'ingpao declared:

"Although Chinese troops have been steadily pouring into Burma, they thus far have not received orders to attack the enemy. This is regrettable."

Dutch East Indies—A Dutch communiqué reported that the commander and part of the Dutch garrison at Balikpapan, Japanese-occupied oil port on the east coast of Borneo, had escaped through Japanese lines and that fighting was still continuing in the area.

Singapore—Japanese warplanes renewed high level, dive-bombing and machine-gunning attacks on the island's 750,000 populace and pounded shipping in the harbor. RAF Hurricane fighters launched a large formation of Japanese raiders over Singapore itself and destroyed one, probably shot down another and damaged a third.

As the death toll mounted, with 41 killed and 125 wounded in yesterday's attacks, Singapore's ranking ARP warden urged authorities to tunnel hills around the city to provide "shelter for the poorer Asiatic community who have no protection."

The present Japanese objective in Burma is the city of Martaban, across the swift-flowing Salween river from Japanese-held Moulmein. But the withering fire laid down by British artillery and Indian riflemen, combining with the width and depth of the Salween, deflected the Japanese attack.

The Japanese were forced northward along the east bank of the Salween. They claimed the capture of Fian, a town on the east bank about 30 miles above Moulmein, but the British merely said shelling was in progress there.

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

KULIBYSHEV, Russia, Feb. 5 (AP)

The "United Nations" forces in the Pacific battle arena are growing and "one can assume that they will make up for initial losses both at sea and on land," Soviet Military Commentator Colonel S. Surov declared today in an article in The Moscow News.

"So far the Japanese armed forces have had the upper hand," Surov wrote in the English-language newspaper now being published in Kulibyshev. "Yet, judging by the latest messages from Britain and America, the British and American troops are beginning to intensify their operations. The Japanese already have suffered heavy losses at sea."

NINE YOUTHS

(Continued From Page 1)

him to fly, safe for him and the other fellow. If he passes, then he becomes either a pilot, or navigator, or bombardier in any case a flying officer. If he fails in this physical test, every attempt is made, if he has the qualifications, to qualify him as a ground or non-flying officer. If that is impossible, then he becomes a "high private in the rear rank" instead of an aviation cadet, and is sent to a technical school where he is taught to be an aviation mechanic, or weather forecaster, or teletype operator, or whatever is needed. At all events, under the new system, once a man is in the air corps, he is in "for the duration plus six months." No longer can the government indulge in the extravagance of partially training a man, washing him out and sending him back to civil life. Now, once he is in, he is there, to serve as he best can, till again the world is free.

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted OWENS OPTICAL OFFICE DR. L. J. ZACHRY Registered Optometrist 109 E. Foster Phone 269

NOW! GET SMART, LOVELY CHINA THIS AMAZINGLY ECONOMICAL WAY!

Hurry! Get these two Super bargains in one! First... a wonderful bargain in the healthful benefits of America's Super Breakfast Food! The other... colorful, quality China, made by one of America's great manufacturers! Member, delicious Mother's Oats is naturally triple-rich in the great "anti-fatigue" Vitamin B1! It's rich in Phosphorus, for strong bones, teeth! In Iron, for rich red blood! What's more, oatmeal leads all other whole-grain cereals in Proteins, for building strong bodies, firm flesh! So, whatever you do, be sure to get in on this amazing double bargain! Get the extra healthful values of America's Super Breakfast Food—plus a stunning piece of lovely china in every package—by asking your grocer for Mother's Oats with China—today!

MOTHER'S OATS WITH CHINA. DON'T MISS THIS WONDERFUL BARGAIN! AT YOUR GROCERS NOW! MOTHER'S OATS WITH CHINA. AMERICA'S SUPER BREAKFAST FOOD.

Mainly About People

Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms 668

Sheriff Call Rose spent his 11th consecutive day in Worley hospital today. He is suffering from a head injury related to a fracture he sustained last summer when hit by a car at Road Runner park. The recent injury complicated the old injury. The sheriff is under the constant care of his physician, and his condition is reported to be generally improved, although he suffers pain.

Contractors started painting the office of the postmaster, the assistant postmaster, halls, civil service room and boiler room at the post office today. All grill work in front of the office and the flag pole will also be painted and the sidewalk around the building will be repaved. The work is being done by Steinberg company of Dallas.

"Pinky" Goch of Amarillo transacted business in Pampa today.

W. S. Fleetwood, former Pampa, is visiting friends here for a few days. He is now residing in Colorado.

Paul Cunningham, former Pampa, returned to his home in Odessa today after transacting business here.

Overtime parkers were only visitors before City Recorder C. E. McGrew today.

Richard Charles McDowell and Miss Glayden Helbert were married yesterday afternoon by D. R. Henry, justice of the peace.

Petitions for removal of disabilities were granted in two cases recorded yesterday in 31st district court: in re Calvin Cletus Duncan; ex parte Lowell Edgar Keeton.

The Downtown Amarillo Kiwanis club will present the program at an inter-club Kiwanis luncheon to be held by the Pampa and Amarillo clubs here at noon Friday.

HITLER DREAM

(Continued From Page 1)

shah Wilhelm List at Salonika, Greece.

2. The return to Berlin of Franz von Papen, German ambassador to Turkey; and,

3. The charge by German Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels that Britain had given Russia a free hand in the Dardanelles.

Foreign military experts at Bern, Switzerland, said the Russian-German campaign had entered a critical phase which would determine how strong a spring offensive Germany could launch when the winter breaks.

These quarters said the Russians might well cripple the Germans if they could capture the key bases of Novgorod, south of Leningrad; Vyazma, on the Smolensk highway; and Orel and Kharkov, south of Moscow.

Russian war reports indicated the Red army was pressing hardest in three salients—west of Moscow to the south; east of Moscow to the north; and in the Donets basin.

The front ran roughly from below Leningrad through the Novgorod sector. Thence around Lake Ilmen and toward Velikie Lukie, back around Rzhev, then down to a point west of Kirov.

From that sector it swung to the east of Orel, down to Kursk and Kharkov, and to a bulge toward Dnieperpetrovsk, on the Dnieper river, and then around the Sea of Azov east of Taganrog.

A straw in the wind indicating an eventual major operation to regain the European continent from Adolf Hitler came from Canada. In Montreal, Lieut. Gen. G. McNaughton, Canadian corps commander in Britain, said that staff talks among Canadian, British, and United States army commanders in Britain preparatory to the possibility of an invasion of Europe now were "looked upon as a matter of routine."

Body Of Murphy Sent To Pond Creek

The body of Jerry Mayer Murphy, 60, was sent to Pond Creek, Okla., today by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. Burial will be in Pond Creek cemetery tomorrow.

Mr. Murphy died yesterday afternoon in a local hospital following an operation. He had been ill for some time. He had resided in Pampa for 16 years and was a concrete finisher.

Survivors are his mother, Mrs. Mary Murphy, Pond Creek, two brothers, C. J. Murphy, Oakland, Calif., and Joe Murphy, Kansas City, Mo., seven sisters, Mrs. F. O. Gallagher, Jewell, Kan., Mrs. Len Smith, Beloit, Kan., Mrs. Tom Senneit Clyde, Kan., Mrs. Charles Moore and Miss Frances Murphy, both of Mission, Kan., Mrs. Clyde Billup, New York, and Mrs. John Smith, Pond Creek, and two nephews, Joe Murphy and John Smith, Pond Creek.

Trial Of Baker For Theft Begins

Trial of Roland Baker, charged with theft in alleged connection with the taking of a quantity of jewelry from a Diamond Shop window here on the night of Jan. 9, was started today in 31st district court.

Baker and Ray Bell were jointly indicted on a charge of theft on January 28 by the grand jury, the indictment alleging the two took rings and wrist watches with a total value of \$1,800.

Representing Baker in the separate trial is Reynold M. Gardner of Amarillo, while District Attorney Bud Martin represents the state.

Jurors chosen for the case are George Keahen, V. L. Boyles, Chester W. Henry, Jack Dolan, R. T. Dickson, O. N. Frasher, G. G. Prasher, J. A. Rider, W. E. Wilson, Jim Saltzman, G. M. Elson, and T. A. Stephenson.

PAMPHLETS

(Continued From Page 1)

In the current struggle, however, it will be some time before the Nazis themselves are pelted with American printed matter. "The first pamphlets they get from this country," remarked one highly placed official, "will be bombs."

Besides buoying the hopes of conquered France, the evident aims of the pamphlet raiding were to foster sabotage, stir unrest and encourage resistance to the German army of occupation.

As Early reported on the progress of this psychological offensive, the senate set itself to complete congressional action on the \$25,495,265,474 navy bill and dispatch the all-time record appropriation to the White House. Leaders are hopeful of getting speedy action on the \$500,000,000 proposal for financial aid to China, which the House approved yesterday.

With the situation on the Pacific fighting fronts still bleak for allied arms, there were expressions of impatience in some quarters at the strikes which halted war production in two important mid-western plants, and at several minor labor controversies. Many members of congress looked on these outbreaks as violating the labor-management agreement outlawing strikes for the war's duration.

The question was heightened by the concern expressed in a number of quarters here over the lag in the promised shipments of supplies to Russia. Responsible officials claimed that any production delays would be difficult for the Soviets as either on or ahead of schedule. However, some legislators took the position that any production delays would prove costly, if not on the Russian front then in some other theater of war.

In announcing the newest pamphlet, said Early disclosed that most of the leaflets dropped were the same in content as those used in the opening bombardment early in January when 1,380,000 were strewn over Paris, 60,000 over Lille, and others elsewhere.

This pamphlet No. 1 contained assurances that the United Nations would win the war, as well as the peace to follow, and emphasized the traditional friendship between France and America.

In the latest forays, the RAF let loose 1,250,000 more of these same pamphlets—246,000 in the Bourges area, 144,000 in the Dijon area and 630,000 in the vicinity of Paris.

In addition delivery of pamphlet No. 2 was begun in the Brittany area with an initial consignment of 397,500 copies. The second pamphlet, printed in London like the first, bore three red, white and blue "V's" on its cover for victory.

Pamphlet No. 2 went fluttering down over the towns familiar to so many World War doughboys—St. Malo, 12,000; Brest, 72,000; Cherbourg, 67,000; Rennes, 276,000; St. Nazair, 13,500; and Guingamp-Lundec, 18,000.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK. OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 5 (AP)—(US DA) Cattle 1,200, calves 700, feed steers and yearlings slow but around steady; butcher cattle slow; week to choice fed steers and yearlings 10.25-12.00; medium fleeced heaves 8.50-10.00, common stags down to 7.00; beef cows 6.25-8.50, canners and cutters 4.50-6.75; bulls 6.50-8.75; fat calves 7.50-11.50; culls 5.50-7.50; stocker steers calves 12.50 down.

Hogs 2,300; mostly 18-25c higher than Wednesday's average; top 12.25; bulk good and choice 18.00-20.00; medium and choice 16.00-17.50; 11.25-11.50; barbage hogs selling at 50c discount; packing sows steady to 25c higher, mostly 10.50-10.75; stocker pigs steady at 9.25 down.

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Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (AP)—The stock market was a little the worse for wear today as market leaders in this week's mild recovery shifted lazily to moderately lower brackets.

Negatively encouraging to bullish forces was the fact that dealings dwindled as trends faltered. Transfers of the week's dealings were around 450,000 shares.

Am Steel 12 40 12 40 40%  
Am TST 12 29 12 29 12 29  
Anacosta 18 27 18 27 18 27  
AT&T 75 34 75 34 75 34  
Aviat Corp 88 35 88 35 88 35  
Barnhill Oil 4 10 4 10 4 10  
Carlin 23 40 23 40 23 40  
Consol Oil 19 6 19 6 19 6  
Cont Oil Del 16 23 16 23 16 23  
Curtis Wright 14 12 14 12 14 12  
Douglas Airc 1 6 1 6 1 6  
Freight Sulph 61 27 61 27 61 27  
Gen Motors 61 33 61 33 61 33  
Goodyear 5 12 5 12 5 12  
Houston Oil 1 8 1 8 1 8  
Int Harvester 8 32 8 32 8 32  
Mtn Const 8 14 8 14 8 14  
Packard Mot 11 25 11 25 11 25  
Pho Am Air 1 17 1 17 1 17  
Pamhandle P&E 2 14 2 14 2 14  
Venus 2 7 2 7 2 7  
SO Ind 12 40 12 40 12 40  
Plymouth Oil 2 14 2 14 2 14  
Pac Oil 109 3 109 3 109 3  
Sears Roeb 15 54 15 54 15 54  
Shell Union Oil 2 12 2 12 2 12  
Socoxy Van 19 8 19 8 19 8  
Sun Pac 49 18 49 18 49 18  
SO Cal 32 25 32 25 32 25  
SO Ind 14 25 14 25 14 25  
WU Tel 4 25 4 25 4 25  
Wilson & Co 18 27 18 27 18 27  
Woodworth 2 58 2 58 2 58

NEW YORK CUBB  
Ark Nat Gas 1 1 1 1  
Citrus Service 1 8 1 8  
Eagle Pich 1 8 1 8  
El Paso & SH 32 13 32 13  
Half Oil 1 38 1 38  
Humble Oil 2 58 2 58

CHICAGO GRAIN  
CHICAGO, Feb. 5 (AP)—Early losses of fractions to cent a bushel or more in the grain market today were reduced or wiped out later but the market's recuperative power was limited by the fact that buying was only of the small-order variety.

Barish factors depressing wheat included reports that U. S. interests were buying Canadian wheat for the winter purchases here. A prospect that large quantities of wheat may be returned to commercial growers in the United States in 1941 wheat are renewed when they would profit more by redeeming wheat now in storage and selling on the open market rather than turning the grain over to the government, traders said.

Wheat closed 1/4 cent lower than yesterday, May \$1.29 1/2, July \$1.31; corn 3/4 cent down; soybeans 1/2 cent down; oats 1/2 cent down; rye 1/2 cent down; sorghum 1/2 cent down.

CHICAGO WHEAT  
CHICAGO, Feb. 5 (AP)—Wheat: High Low Close  
May 1.29 1.29 1.29 1/2  
July 1.31 1.31 1.31  
Sept 1.32 1.32 1.32

CHICAGO PRODUCE  
CHICAGO, Feb. 5 (AP)—Butter steady; market unchanged.  
Eggs fresh graded extra firsts, local 29 1/2, cars 29 1/2; fresh graded firsts, local 29 1/2, cars 29 1/2; current receipts 29 1/2; others unchanged.  
Poultry live, firm; broilers, colored 18; Plymouth Rocks 20; White Rocks 25; fryers, under 4 lbs., Plymouth Rocks 25; White Rocks 22; over 4 lbs., Plymouth Rocks 21; White Rocks 24; others unchanged. Dressed poultry, capons, 7 lbs. and up 30; others unchanged.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK  
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 5 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 1,200; active to all interests mostly 10-30c higher than Wednesday's average; top 12.40 to all. Good to choice 17.00-20.00; 12.25-12.40; 27.00-31.00; 12.00-12.25; sows 11.25 up, mostly 11.00-11.50; stock pigs 11.75 down.

Cattle 1,200; calves 700; feed steers and yearlings slow; steady; cows fully steady, bulls steady to weak; slaughter and butcher cattle slow; week to choice fed steers and yearlings 10.25-12.00; medium fleeced heaves 8.50-10.00, common stags down to 7.00; beef cows 6.25-8.50, canners and cutters 4.50-6.75; bulls 6.50-8.75; fat calves 7.50-11.50; culls 5.50-7.50; stocker steers calves 12.50 down.

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Save 3 ways! YES, YOU SAVE 3 ways when you shop at your friendly Ideal!... Save time, because you can depend on getting what you want with the least delay... save effort because Ideal Stores are arranged with all merchandise displayed at eye level, wide, convenient aisles and every item plainly price tagged, and talk about saving money— ALL REGULAR IDEAL SHOPPERS KNOW THEY CAN DEPEND ON FINDING PRICES AS LOW OR LOWER THAN ANYWHERE ELSE EVERY DAY ON EVERY ITEM! SHOP AT YOUR IDEAL FOOD MARKET BETTER FOODS FOR LESS 306 S. CUYLER 220 N. CUYLER

IVORY SOAP 1 Lge. Bar 1 Med. Bar Both For 9c

### China Most Cultured And Civilized Nation In World, Declares Priest

Most cultured and civilized nation in the world today is China, the Rev. James J. Lewis, pastor of the Catholic church of Canadian, told members of the Pampa Rotary club at its regular weekly luncheon at noon Wednesday, at the Scheider hotel.

The speech by Rev. Lewis was in conjunction with the instruction of the president of Rotary International that all Rotary clubs observe a "China Day" in their programs, dedicated to a true appreciation of the value of the Chinese and of American friendship toward that republic.

In commenting on the Chinese appreciation of culture, Rev. Lewis asked:

"We may think we are more cultured because we ride in automobiles. Does it mean that a man who rides is more cultured than a man who walks?"

"He then explained that simply because America has more modern machinery it does not mean Americans are more cultured."

Explaining this point, Rev. Lewis said the Chinese preferred to go ahead in their own way, not using machinery that would eliminate hand labor and thereby throw thousands out of employment.

Labor unions in China are highly advanced and operate under a highly ethical code. For example, the speaker cited this case:

"If I hire a carpenter for a job, he does it, and later I need a carpenter again, whom do I hire? Why, I hire the same man. Otherwise it would mean that the carpenter's work was unsatisfactory, and he would lose face."

"On the other hand, the man I hire is my man and has to work for me. He can't quit during the rice season and work in the rice harvest, even though the wages are higher. If he does I can have him put in prison, hire another man to do the job, and have the first man pay the wages of the second."

"Ever-Normal Granary"

Sometimes employers have to pay a Chinese worker two wages. However, this, in the case of a stone-

mason, who has an apprentice. He may have one or more apprentices. The mason then pays his helpers, but there is the rule that a sufficient amount of work is required to merit the pay, and the Chinese always give even more work than that for which they are paid.

**Chiang Kai-Shek Praised**

General Chiang Kai-Shek has changed all this bandit business and has established a national military academy to train officers for his army, the pastor said.

Rev. Lewis was introduced by Frank Foster.

Singing of "America," led by Dan Gribbon, and the invocation by the Rev. William J. Stack, pastor of Holy Souls church of Pampa, opened the program.

**Report On Dance**

Emmett Ellis made a report on the President's birthday dance held Friday night, Jan. 30, at the Pampa Country club. This dance was sponsored by the Rotary club. Net receipts totaled \$49.

Introduction of guests was by Hollis Keys. Guests were W. L. Messinger of Chicago, and B. E. Ferrell, Charlie Duengel, Don Conley, Noel Dalton, and Brownwood Emerson, all of Pampa.

Visiting Rotarians were Dave Metz and Jake Phillips, both of Borger, and H. S. Wilbur, Sam Allison, and C. A. Studer, all of Canadian.

Doyle Osborne introduced Phillip Silcott as the Junior Rotarian of the month.

### Medical Detachment To Instruct Guard

One hour of the non-commissioned officers school of the Texas Defense Guard, to be held tomorrow night at the high school, will be turned over to the battalion headquarters medical detachment, for a demonstration of their work.

The detachment, which was formed a month ago, has been studying artificial respiration, control of bleeding, and use of the Jones traction splint.

Personnel of the detachment announced by Fred Fender, technical sergeant:

Captain W. Purviance, First Lieutenant R. M. Bellamy, Sergeants Clayton Husted and Tom Eckerd, Corporal Lloyd Garrison, Privates First Class Dan Smith, Jack Reeves; and Technical Sergeant Fender.

### Traffic Deaths In Texas During 1941 Jump 13 Per Cent

Pampa had two traffic deaths last year, according to a report made available today by the department of public safety, against one traffic death in 1940.

The deaths in Pampa were a small girl, run over by a truck in southeast Pampa, and a man, killed in a car-train collision on the Hobart street crossing.

Texas' deaths during 1941 totaled 1,979, a 13 per cent increase over 1940. December, with 226 deaths, was the top month of the year for traffic fatalities. Cities reflected an 11 per cent increase for the year; small towns a one per cent increase; rural roads a seven per cent decrease.

Borger reported one death in 1941, the same as in 1940. Amarillo had six deaths against four the previous year. Lubbock had one death, one less than the previous year.

### Rev. Gilpin Will Speak At Harrah Supper On Friday

The Rev. Robert Gilpin, pastor of McCullough Methodist church, will be guest speaker at a covered dish supper to be held at Harrah Methodist church Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

Rev. Gilpin will introduce the mission study book, "The Methodist Meeting House."

The Rev. Newton Starnes is pastor of the church.

### THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

**LANORA**  
Today, Friday, and Saturday: "You're in the Army Now," Jimmy Durante, Phil Silvers, Jane Wymann.

**REX**  
Last times today: "Dust to Dust." Friday and Saturday: Johnny Mack Brown in "Arizona Cyclone."

**STATE**  
Last times today: Fred Astaire, and Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich." Friday and Saturday: Tom Keene in "Lone Star Law Men."

**CROWN**  
Last times today: "Meet Rochelle Hudson." Friday and Saturday: "Rhythm of the Saddle," with Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette and Pert Kelton; also chapter 4 "The Iron Claw."

### Cabot Company's Safety Banquet Set For Saturday

Employees of the Cabot Carbon company in the Panhandle, West Texas, and part of Oklahoma, comprising the Southwest district, will be honored at the company's annual safety banquet Saturday night in the Herring hotel, Amarillo. Between 180 and 200 employees and guests will attend.

Present for the banquet and meeting will be Thomas Cabot of Boston, treasurer of the company, and O. T. Clark of Fort Worth, president of the Community Public Service company, who will be the principal speaker.

Safety awards will be presented to employees with five years or more of consecutive work without an injury. One employee will receive a 14-year safety award.

The banquet will be at 7 o'clock in the Herring hotel.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



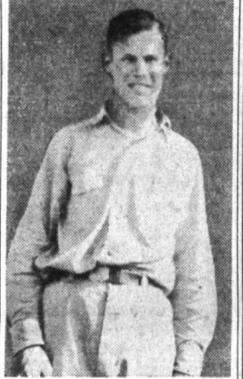
**FIRST MAN FROM HEMPHILL** county to die in action in the service of America in World War II was Anderson G. (Buddy) Tension, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Tension of Canadian. He was killed in the Japanese raid on Hawaii on December 7, 1941.

Private First Class Anderson G. Tension was born on a ranch and grew up near Glazier, Hemphill county, attended Canadian High school one year, graduated from Amarillo High school, and was a student at Price Memorial college, Amarillo.

Buddy enlisted in the Army at Amarillo in November, 1939. He was stationed at Angel Island, San Francisco for several months, then transferred to Hawaii in April, 1940.

Besides his parents, Buddy leaves a sister, Mrs. W. L. Chenuit, Amarillo, and a brother, Bill Tension.

In a letter dated November 8, 1941, young Tension wrote that he had a new job, was handling the flying cadet and enlisted pilot board.



**JACK Q. CALLAWAY**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Callaway of Canadian is now at Camp Roberts, Calif., where he is in the field artillery corps. Jack left Canadian High school in 1939, his senior year, and enlisted at Fort Bliss on December 2, 1941. Two weeks later he was sent to Camp Roberts. At Canadian High school, Jack excelled in boxing.

### Heart Attack Fatal To Retired Carpenter

H. T. W. Hill, 77, retired carpenter, died unexpectedly of a heart attack last night at the family home in White Deer. He had resided in White Deer for 18 years, moving from Higgins.

Survivors are one sister, Mrs. Harry Edenborough of White Deer and one son, Chester Hill of Wooster, Ohio.

The body lies at rest at the Duengel-Carmichael funeral home. Funeral arrangements are pending word from the son in Ohio. If he is unable to make the trip home, services will be early tomorrow afternoon at the funeral home chapel, but if he can come the services will be held Saturday. Burial will be in Higgins cemetery.

### Nazis Even Yell For Help On Order

LONDON, Feb. 5 (AP)—The free Dutch newspaper Vrij Nederland today offered the following as fresh evidence of "the regimentation of the German mentality":

A seaman aboard the Dutch submarine which sank the German U95 was amazed to see the U-boat commander and 12 other survivors swim away from their craft "in perfect formation."

None uttered a sound, the Dutch seaman said, until the commander gave the order.

Then, all together, they cried for help.

### CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR

She's as lively as a youngster—Now her backache is better

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 million of kidney tubes flush out poisons waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

## Come to Harris' Big

# Food Sale

**FEBRUARY**

PRICES GOOD FRIDAY THRU MONDAY!

**OLEO** Blue Bonnett FREE! 1-6 ounce jar each dressing with each Pound. **23c**

**Eggs** Large Selects Fresh Country DOZ. **27c**

**MILK** 3 Tall or 6 Small Cans **23c**

**POST TOASTIES** 2 Large Boxes **13c**

**CRUSTENE** Pure Veg. Shortening 3 - Lb. Cart. **55c**

**TAMALES** LaFrontera Squal Can **11c**

**APRICOTS, Concho** In Syrup, No. 1 Tall Can **15c**

**BEANS** Mex. Style—3 Cans **25c**

**KREMEL** No Sugar Required, 3 Pkgs. **14c**

**DOG FOOD** Delight Brand, Reg. Can **5c**

**CHOCOLATES** Cherry Center, Lb. Box **15c**

**GRAPE JAM** Ma Brown, 4 Lb. Jar **49c**

**BRILLO** Soap Pads, 3 Pkgs. **23c**

**RIPPLE WHEAT** 2 PKGS. **15c**

## QUALITY MEATS

**CHILI** Pinkney's 1 - Lb. Brick **23c**

**SAUSAGE** Pinkney's Sack **22 1/2c**

**CHEESE** No. 1 Full Cream Longhorn **27 1/2c**

**NECK BONES** Lean Fresh **8c**

**BACON** Pinkney's Slab Pound **22 1/2c** Pinkney's Special Sliced **27 1/2c**

**PIG LIVER** Young, Tender **17c**

**STEAK** Stamped, Round **35c**

**BOLOGNA** Pinkney's Fresh Cured **12 1/2c**

**FLOUR** Carnation, 24 Lbs. **89c**

**VIENNA SAUS.** Andrews Reg. Con, 2 For **15c**

**SOUPS, Brooks** Veg. or Tomato, Reg. Can **5c**

**CORN** Sweetened, 3 No. 2 Cans **25c**

**COCKTAIL** Brimful Fruit, 2 Tall Cans **25c**

**JELL-O** OR **JELL-O PUDDING** 3 Pkgs. **14c**

**LETTUCE** Fresh, Firm, Crisp Heads, EACH **3 1/2c**

**RADISHES** Cherry Red 3 Large Bchs. **10c**

**PEPPERS** Fresh, Green POUND **6 1/2c**

**POTATOES** Colorado Russett 10 Lb. Kraft Bag **29c**

**GRAPEFRUIT** Texas Seedless Extra Fancy, Large Size 4 For **15c**

**CRANBERRIES** Eat-More Brand 12 - OZ. PKG. **10c**

**CAULIFLOWER** Snow White **7 1/2c**



# HARRIS FOOD

**The Milk Bottle Cap**

SEALRIGHT ANITARY SERVICE

That Assures PURITY NORTHEAST DAIRY Phone 1472

**THERE IS A DIFFERENCE IN OATS!**

You Taste It!

Optimized for Flavor. These choice sun-ripened Oats are OVENED 12 HOURS at the Mill. This costly, slow-cook process partially breaks down the starches brings out the delicious nut-like flavor; assures easier digestion.

You Also See It—Feel It

More whole flakes per package and more Usable Energy-Building Iron than Spinach.

BUY THE BEST IT COSTS NO MORE

**3 NATIONAL MINUTE OATS**

**Plaid or Plain**

IT'S THE FASTEST SELLING COAT WE HAVE IN STOCK!

**10<sup>98</sup>**

Women tell us this wraparound has everything! They like the smart Dolman sleeves and casual tie-front that give it a "Hollywood" air. They like the way it fits over suits, too! In fact, it's so popular we've done it in two versions—stunning all-wool fleeces, unusual aloids. Sizes 12 to 18.

**CATALOG ORDER SERVICE** saves you money on thousands of items we haven't room to stock.

**ASK ABOUT WARDS TIME-PAYMENT PLAN.** Buy your new coat now and pay out of income!

217 - 19 N. CUYLER TELEPHONE 801

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# It's Our 1st ANNIVERSARY

We're Celebrating with BARGAINS



**FREE REFRESHMENTS ALL DAY SATURDAY!**  
**FRESH COFFEE and SANDWICHES**

will be served to everyone all day Saturday. Come out and enjoy our Big Birthday Party Saturday. You are not obligated to buy ANYTHING! We have lots of Good Bargains in Fine Things to Eat, but if you don't need any groceries—COME OUT ANYWAY! WE WANT YOU!

**OUR FIRST YEAR IN OUR BIG STORE AT 638 S. CUYLER!**  
**We want to thank you for your patronage during the past year.**

It is naturally a very difficult task to completely express our thanks and appreciation to all our many customers and friends who have been so loyal and kind to us during the past year. We wish it were possible to express our sentiments to each of you in person. However, the best way we know to say "thank you" is to bring you some real values in good things to eat. Our policy during our future years in business will be to bring you the lowest possible prices on the highest quality foods. WE INVITE YOU ALL TO COME OUT TO OUR BIG ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE LOW PRICES FRIDAY, SATURDAY, and MONDAY!

YOUR HOME-TOWN GROCERS,  
 (Signed) MR. AND MRS. M. C. HILL

## BARGAINS in QUALITY MEATS

Morris Supreme <b>HAMS</b> Tendered Half or Whole LB. ... <b>27<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>¢</b>	LOIN <b>STEAK</b> Grain-Fed Baby Beef POUND ... <b>29¢</b>
SLAB <b>BACON</b> Morrell's Sliced or Piece LB. ... <b>24¢</b>	SLAB <b>BACON</b> Armour's Banquet POUND ... <b>29¢</b>
SLAB <b>BACON</b> Morrell's Sliced or Piece LB. ... <b>24¢</b>	SUGAR CURED <b>BACON SQUARES</b> LB. ... <b>16¢</b>
<b>FRYERS</b> Mash Fed Dressed and Drawn LB. ... <b>36¢</b>	YOUNG—FAT <b>HENS</b> Dressed and Drawn POUND ... <b>31¢</b>
	BRICK <b>CHILI</b> Pound ... <b>25¢</b>
	SLICED or PIECE <b>BOLOGNA</b> LB. ... <b>15¢</b>

"CLABBER GIRL" <b>BAKING POWDER</b> 25 - OZ. CAN ... <b>21¢</b>	"All Sweet" <b>OLEO</b> Pound ... <b>22¢</b>
"MARCO" <b>SPAGHETTI</b> or Macaroni In Cello Bag LB. ... <b>10¢</b>	Kraft <b>RAISINS</b> 2 Lbs. For ... <b>17¢</b>
"SUNSHINE" <b>SALAD DRESSING</b> Qt. Jar ... <b>17<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>¢</b>	2 Tall <b>SALMON</b> Cans ... <b>35¢</b>
PRINCE ALBERT <b>TOBACCO</b> Per Can ... <b>10¢</b>	14 - OZ. <b>CATSUP</b> BOTTLE ... <b>10¢</b>
"WAPCO" <b>CATSUP</b> 14 - OZ. BOTTLE ... <b>10¢</b>	5 - LB. <b>CORN MEAL</b> BAG ... <b>15¢</b>

FANCY WASHINGTON <b>CRANBERRIES</b> LB. ... <b>10¢</b>	Starkling Delicious <b>APPLES</b> Large Size DOZ. ... <b>19¢</b>
LARGE BELL <b>PEPPERS</b> 2 LBS. FOR ... <b>15¢</b>	Pure Gold <b>ORANGES</b> 252 Size 2 DOZ. FOR ... <b>29¢</b>
MARSH SEEDLESS <b>GRAPEFRUIT</b> DOZ. ... <b>29¢</b>	Red McClure <b>SPUDS</b> 10 LBS. FOR ... <b>18¢</b>
FRESH WASHED <b>CARROTS</b> 3 LBS. FOR ... <b>10¢</b>	
FINE FOR SLICING <b>TOMATOES</b> 2 LBS. FOR ... <b>25¢</b>	
FANCY EMPEROR <b>GRAPES</b> LB. ... <b>10¢</b>	

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!  
**NO. 10 PEACHES** 49¢  
**FRUIT** BLACKBERRIES ... **53¢**

**SOUP** "WHITE SWAN" Except Chicken or Mushroom **3 Cans For 25¢**

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!  

**ADMIRATION COFFEE** LB. ... **32¢**

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!  

**OXYDOL** Large Box ... **21¢**

**STARCH** "FAULTLESS" **3 10c Boxes 25¢**

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!  
**MERCHANT'S FANCY** 1 1/2 Lb. Cello Bag ... **17¢**  
**COOKIES**

**BLEACH** "NU-WAY" QUART ... **10¢**

**FLOUR** Pancake or Waffle "White Swan" **3 LB. BAG 14<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>¢**

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!  
**ARMOUR'S TOMATO JUICE** 3 20 - Oz. Cans ... **25¢**

**PINTOES** New Bright Stock 5 Lbs. for **32¢**

**SOAP** Palmolive 3 Bars For **19¢**

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!  
**PURE VEGETABLE "SCOCO"** Shortening 4 Lbs. 67¢ 8 Lbs. \$1.33  
 By the makers of "Snowdrift"

SHEFFORD'S **DINNER** Box ... **8<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>¢**

ARMOUR'S **PORK-'N-HOMINY** No. 2 1/2 Can ... **9¢**

GIBSON WHOLE GRAIN **CORN** White or Yellow No. 2 Can ... **15¢**

ROYAL PURPLE **GRAPE JUICE** Pint ... **15¢**

"Miss America" **COFFEE** Lb. **25¢**

**CRACKERS** 2 Lb. Box ... **17¢**

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!  

**SNOWDRIFT** 3 - Pound Can ... **71¢**

**PUMPKIN** FANCY BRIMFUL 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans ... **19¢**

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!  
**FANCY HALVES** **PECANS** LB. ... **45¢**

**Beans** MEXICAN STYLE 3 Tall Cans ... **25¢** | **Chili** "ARMOUR'S" 2 No. 1 1/2 Cans ... **35¢**

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!  
**"CORDELL'S BEST"** **FLOUR** 24 - Lb. Sack ... **89¢**  
 Unconditionally Guaranteed

**TAMALES** "RIO-RITA" 2 No. 1 1/2 Cans ... **25¢**

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!  
**FRESH** From Wheeler **EGGS** DOZ. ... **29¢**

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!  

**BULL DURHAM** 7 - 5c Bags ... **25¢**

**MITCHELL'S**  
 "YOUR HOME-TOWN MERCHANT"  
**GROCERY and MARKET**  
 638 S. CUYLER PHONE 1549

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!  
**"RICHWHIP" or** **MILNOT** 3 Lge. Cans ... **22¢**

Kingsmill HD Club Committees Finish Plans For New Year

Plans of committees were completed for 1942 when Kingsmill Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. J. R. Combs recently.

Benefit Coffee Set For Friday At Country Club

Mid-morning coffee will be served when women of St. Matthews Episcopal church present the Rev. and Mrs. Edgar W. Henshaw in "A Morning in Hawaii," at the Country club, Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

The Social Calendar

FRIDAY Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Harold Lawrence, room one. This class will meet at the church at 2 o'clock and in a group to the home of the hostess.

AAUW To Sponsor Presentation Of Children's Theater

The stage at the Junior High auditorium will be transformed next Thursday, February 12, into a cabageless Cabbage Patch, where the young folks of our town will see their lovable story-book friends, Mrs. Wiggs and family, brought to life.

Graduate Nurses Entertained At Colorful Party

Pampa Graduate Nurses club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Oscar Dial with Miss Lucretia Beavers and Miss Texanna Woodruff as co-hostesses.

"The Sun Is My Undoing" To Be Reviewed Here

Miss Katherine Simmons is president of Delta Kappa Gamma National Honorary society which is sponsoring a review of Marguerite Steen's "The Sun Is My Undoing," by Miss Mildred Matteson of LeFors, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms when guest day will be observed.

Local B-PW Has Total Membership Of 81 Club Women

At the monthly executive board meeting of Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday evening in the city club rooms, a total of 81 paid up members in the local organization was reported.

Forty-Two Club Entertained At Kivlehen Home

Special To The News MIAMI, Feb. 5.—Tuesday Forty-two club was entertained in the home of Mrs. Dan Kivlehen when three tables were arranged for games.

radiant! dewy! fresh! Give your skin that youthful bloom with Charles of the Ritz Revenescence CREAM for skin loveliness NIGHT AND DAY

At the close of his address, Mr. Henshaw will, from some information received, attempt to answer the question, which is in the minds of so many people, "How did the civilian population act on Dec. 7?"

TUESDAY Mrs. H. H. Hahn, 814 North Somerville street, will be hostess to Twentieth Century club at 8 o'clock.

Parent Education Club Plans Lunch For Mrs. Myers At a meeting of Parent Education club in the home of Mrs. Fred Thompson Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. W. A. Rankin, president, presided.

Stewards Meet For Monthly Session Special To The News CANADIAN, Feb. 5.—The February meeting of the stewards of the Methodist church was held Tuesday night in Fellowship hall of the church.

Stewards Meet For Monthly Session Special To The News CANADIAN, Feb. 5.—The February meeting of the stewards of the Methodist church was held Tuesday night in Fellowship hall of the church.

WOMEN RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or It Will Cost You Nothing

MOTHER give YOUR child same expert care used when QUINTUPLETS CATCH COLD At the first sign of a chest cold—the Quintuplets' throats and chests are rubbed with Muterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve the DISTRESS of colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs.

LA NORA TODAY THRU SAT. PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES IN YOUR OLD KIT BAG AND SMILE, SMILE, SMILE! "You're in the Army Now" with JIMMY DURANTE and PHIL SILVERS and JANE WYMAN

Couple Entertains Night Bridge Club Special To The News SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 5.—Members of Night Bridge club were entertained this week by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Patton at their home in Skellytown.

CROWN LAST TIMES TODAY 2 Admissions For The Price Of 1 "MEET BOSTON BLACKIE" With Chester Morris, Rochelle Hudson, SHORTS & NEWS STARTS FRIDAY "RHYTHM OF THE SADDLE" Gene Autry & Smiley Burnette

Two Hostesses Compliment Mrs. Bell At Shower Mrs. F. E. Bell was complimented recently at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Ted Hallig and Mrs. Fred Sloan, Jr.

Crowds Are Jamming The Theatre So Bold... Now PLAYING! IT'S HERE! and it's Amazing! SEVERAL HAVE Fainted! Fearless... IS NO WORD FOR IT! Shocking... ASK THE CROWDS THAT HAVE SEEN IT!

Mrs. Teas Hostess To PEO Sisterhood Special To The News CANADIAN, Feb. 5.—Mrs. Charles Teas was hostess Monday afternoon to the members of the P E O Sisterhood.

COMPLETE FEMINE HYGIENE DEMANDS: MUCH has been written about feminine hygiene. But too often women overlook hygiene in the REAL sense of the word—underarm cleanliness and sweetness.

"I've Wanted a Zable Fur Coat For Years" BUT I NEVER DREAMED I COULD OWN ONE FOR SO LITTLE! Why Pay More? You Can Save Up to \$100.00 on One of These LUXURY ZABLE FURS Values You Will Never See Again From \$79.75

DUST TO DUST 7th Annual Coast-to-Coast Tour IN PERSON FEARLESS HOWARD RUSSELL COX WOMEN ONLY 2-7 PM MEN ONLY 7-9 PM

COMPLETE FEMINE HYGIENE DEMANDS: MUCH has been written about feminine hygiene. But too often women overlook hygiene in the REAL sense of the word—underarm cleanliness and sweetness.

# Reapers To Play Central And Then See Buffaloes

Members of the Pampa Junior High Reaper basketball team will not only play basketball Friday, they'll also see basketball—big time basketball, too.

The Reapers play Central Junior High in Amarillo tomorrow afternoon. From Amarillo the boys will go on to Canyon where at night they'll see the towering West Texas State college Buffaloes meet the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys in a Border conference game. Accompanying

the boys will be Coach C. P. McWright and Principal Winston Savage. When the Reapers take the floor in Amarillo tomorrow they'll be seeking their third conference win of the season, against one loss. The Reapers downed Central here in the opening game of the season and last week they defeated Sam Houston of Amarillo, touted the strongest team in the conference. In between their two victories the Reapers

# Twigg Wins First Fight In Amarillo Tournament

## Hornsby Never Lets Pitcher Talk Him Out Of Decision

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor

Patriotic note: Texas league winners this year will be paid their bonuses in Defense Bonds and Stamps. . . \$1,200 for first place, \$800 for second, and \$500 for third.

Don Stewart, president of the Tulsa club of the Texas league, doesn't let all those lavish statements about booming attendance at baseball games in wartime carry him away. . . . When somebody said twilight ball would get the working people out, Don remarked that "a lot of folks also like to work in their gardens and yards at that time of day."

Rogers Hornsby, one of the greatest ball players of all time, says if a manager lets a pitcher take a good beating once in a while it will give him confidence! . . . If the game is already lost, leave him in there and the next time he gets in a hole he'll come nearer pitching out of it," said the Rajah, now manager of the Fort Worth club of the Texas league. . . . "He'll not be expecting a relief man to come out and will know he's on his own."

When they declared the cut-down in travel caused by the tire shortage would mean better attendance because it would keep people at home, Don pointed out that it also would keep the people home in towns 10 to 20 miles from the park whereas they formerly made up part of the crowd at the ball games.

Hornsby never goes out for a conference with a pitcher who's being given a clubbing by the other side. . . . He just waves the hurrier to the showers and sends in the guy who's warming up in the bull pen. . . . And the Rajah always keeps another pitcher hot and ready no matter how good his starter is working. . . . "I never got out and let the pitcher talk me out of taking him from the game," Rogers said.

Footnotes: Julius Schepps, one of the operators of the Dallas club, defines a Texas league vice-president as: "A fellow who has lost money in the league. . . . There must be at least 20 of them scattered around." . . . A Bayou City sports writer remarked that last season the Dallas club "got more publicity and had the loudest team to play in Houston."

Guess this'll be a good lesson to the fish around Aransas Pass: Bully Gilstrap, line coach of the University of Texas; Ed Ollie, business manager of athletics; and Dr. J. C. Dolly, chairman of the athletic council, went on a fishing trip. . . . Ollie said they had caught a lot of shrimp for bait but after spending a full day snared only two fish. . . . So Gilstrap suggested they eat the bait just to spite the fish. . . . They did.

Special To The NEWS

LEFORS, Feb. 5—A special assembly was called Tuesday morning by Supt. E. B. Reeves to award a second place trophy won by the basketball team in a tournament at Canadian, and to award the football jackets to the 1941 football team. The jackets are black trimmed in orange.

Why not rifle shooting as a competitive sport in Texas colleges? . . . Not only appropriate in wartime but marksmanship contests should be interesting to college boys—and girls. . . . Thurman Randle, noted Dallas rifle expert, will try to do something about it. . . . He will hold a school for college athletic directors and coaches at Denton Feb. 12, 13, and 14. . . . Maybe from now on when they talk about bulleties it won't always mean a star forward passer has threaded that needle again.

Those receiving jackets were: Captain Bob Deliver, Lynn Pile, Ralph Earhart, Junior Ammons, Vernon Watkins, Robert Matteson, Red Cole, Hubert Ayres, Duane Herring, manager, Carl Taylor, manager, Fred Browning, Jimmy London, Clifton Ray, Jackie London, Jim McCullick, Jack Jackson, Joe D. Hamrick, Joe Gourlay, Carl Ogden, Melton Oldham, Jack Seals, club manager, O. V. Gomer, Marvin Bowman, Don Clements, Billy Hill, A. W. Shoffitt, and the two coaches, Francis Smith, and John Rankin.

Speaking of fishing, think what's in store when the huge lake at Denison dam is completed. . . . L. Denison dam, supervisor of the recreational planning project, says at spillway level it will be as large as Lake Mead, which was formed by Boulder dam and became the largest artificial lake in the United States. . . . The Denison lake will be 100 miles from one extreme to another. . . . Game refugees are planned all over the area.

What of night football under daylight savings? . . . In September darkness has barely set in at 8 o'clock. . . . But under daylight savings that will be 9 o'clock and starting a game then would mean keeping the fans out until 11:30. . . . Coaches fear a drop in attendance would result. . . . There is talk of following the lead of baseball men and starting the games in twilight and finishing under the lights.

Joe Bratcher, former Texas leaguer, who now owns the Lake Charles franchise in the Evangeline league, thinks high school baseball is the thing to take a lot of winds out of the sails of football. . . . "If we could get every state to have high school baseball as Texas is doing," said Bratcher, while attending the Texas league meeting in Dallas, "it would cut football down to our

Lieutenant Commander Tunney will be in the U. S. Navy recruiting station, at Dallas, February 13 and 14 to interview applicants for physical instructors in the U. S. Naval Reserve, the officer in charge said today. He will be in the station from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m., and it will not be necessary to make appointments. Qualifications necessary to obtain interview with Lieutenant Commander Tunney and for enlistment as a physical instructor are: be male citizen of the United States, be between the ages of 21 and 33 years, hold degree in physical education from approved college or university, and have in possession at time of arrival a transcript of college record, a small recent photograph of self and a birth certificate.

General, the applicants who are unmarried will be given preference over those who are married. Those accepted are enlisted as chief petty officers for duty as physical instructors and will be sent where needed and will be released from active duty after the war as soon as their services can be spared. Pay begins at \$99.00 per month, plus lodging, board, medical and dental attention, first uniform and an additional \$1.15 a day for those that have dependents.

### NEWEST EQUIPMENT

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• COMFORT  
• SAFETY

## GO BY BUS

FOR INFORMATION CALL 871

### PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

Kenneth Twigg, LeFors amateur boxing star, won his opening battle in the Amarillo Golden Gloves Boxing tournament last night and tonight he'll meet his second foe, Twigg decisioned U. I. Parkhill of Amarillo last night and tonight he'll meet sensational Dave Youck of Stinnett.

In the novice class in the tournament, Leo Graham of Miami knocked out Ray Hiltton of Borger in the second round and tonight he'll face Edward Bruce of Amarillo. Other winners from this section in last night's bouts were Douglas Anderson of Panhandle, who kayoed Clarence Harless of Dumas, Pat Langford of Stinnett who decisioned Ray Reed of Hale Center.

Pairings for boys of this section on tonight's card are: Leo Graham, Miami, vs. Edward Bruce, Amarillo. Douglas Anderson, Panhandle, vs. Pat Langford, Stinnett. Kenneth Twigg, LeFors, vs. Dave Youck, Amarillo. Bud Yount, Stinnett, vs. Pete Guana, Amarillo. Donald McLaughlin, LeFors, vs. Glen Brown, Borger.

General scarcity of bait and inclement weather adversely affected the codfish industry of Newfoundland in 1941, the Department of Commerce reports.

# Zale Departs For New York With Murder In His Heart

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

CHICAGO, Feb. 5 (AP)—Tony Zale, world's middleweight champion, slammed his training paraphernalia into grip sacks today and departed for New York with murder in his heart.

The usually modest Zale, who rarely boasts of his fighting ability, was scolded. He had taken to heart the statements credited to Billy Conn shouting from Pittsburgh that he's start swinging at Zale for keeps, even before crawling into the ring together to fight for important dough in Madison Square Garden a week from tomorrow night.

"Who does that Conn think he is?" Zale asked. "Why doesn't he save all that energy until we get paid for it. He'll need it, I'm telling you. Joe Louis slowed him down so much that he had a tough time licking a couple of very ordinary heavyweights in the last six weeks. I know I can outfight him and I think he knows it, too. He's no super boxer. He can be tagged. Joe Louis proved that."

The 160-pound titleholder boomed defiance at Billy Conn in Pittsburgh, swearing that he'd knock out the No. 1 heavyweight contender. He figures he can spot Conn 10 or 12 pounds and still win.

He pointed to his agreement with George Abrams, heretofore recognized by the New York Athletic commission as champion before Zale caught up with him. Abram used all his boxing mastery to outpoint Zale in the early rounds, but the Gary, Ind., man of steel finally connected with his brutal slugs to the ribs to come on and triumph.

Buy a high-priced ball, keep dirt and grit off it in the fairway (what about us dub?), take lessons from your pro to cure that slicing, avoid direct sunlight in hot weather. (I. E., play under the trees where it's shady and you know what dodging trees will do to your score.)

It's simple: Buy dollar balls, take five-dollar lessons, just play when it's cloudy, and shoot below par.

Anybody who ever heard the unending booing of a basketball referee can sympathize with Al Wood. Here's an official and last week he enlisted as an aviation cadet at Kelly Field. Said Wood: "The air corps is safer than officiating at basketball games. As a flier, have the whole sky to get away from guys who want to shoot me. As a referee I had only the basketball court."

An RAP cadet training at Terrell went to see his first ice hockey game.

About midway through the game a player knocked down two opponents with his stick, slugged another, kicked another in the teeth, and threatened a man in the stands. Commented the cadet: "By jove, it's combined mayhem."

# Jackie Reid At 47 Ready For Season

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

BOYD, Feb. 5 (AP)—Baseball's pine knot, a little guy who's as amazed as anybody else at his own durability, took a few practice throws and announced he was ready for his twentieth-second season.

Jackie Reid, who would like to pitch when he's 100 years old, doesn't have to get into shape to start a campaign. He did that in 1921 and has been warmed up ever since.

Reid starts the season with Dallas of the Texas league in April, the oldest active player in baseball.

He'll be 47 when the umpire announces "Reid pitches for Dallas" and you can bet your socks if the little guy has control (which he seldom is without) it'll be a tough night for the opposing team.

He never has weighed over 155 pounds. That's why he never could get into the majors although Bob Conner, scout for the Yankees, once told him: "I never saw you pitch a bad ball game."

Jackie never throws a fast ball. It just comes down there tantalizingly slow, low and true.

Reid lives quietly at his farm here. No running around nights, except maybe to practice his tenor voice at a social, no drinking. And he's as quiet on the diamond as at home. He never was put out of a ball game by an umpire.

Reid has played with 19 clubs in nine leagues. He jumped into pro ball after the war.

When I die," said Reid, "I'd like for it to be out there on the ball field."

Staccato-tongued Matty Bell propped his feet on his desk and talked about war and football. The head wrangler of the Southern Methodist Mustangs—only coach ever to lead a Texas team to the Rose Bowl—lit a cigarette and philosophized: "War is hell. But it will bring some healthy aspects to football. More boys will come out. They realize the game is a good conditioner. Football makes them fine competitors, teaches them the spirit of combat—just what they need in the army."

The Southwest may not have as good teams during the war. Nothing like that T. C. U. team of '38, or last year's Texas team. The draft and enlistment will take the cream. But we'll have good boys and they'll have lots of spirit because they realize they may never get to play again."

The scene: Monday football Luncheon club in Austin. The speaker: Sedate Dana Bible, Texas Longhorn coach. The time: Just before the crucial game with Rice. Tables were cleared of food. Cigar smoke was thick as a London fog. Bible took the floor.

"The current will be swift this week, but we'll try to make some headway."

"But coach," asked a nervous listener, "What about Layden?"

Pistol Pete Layden, Texas' brilliant fullback, was badly hurt in the game with Oklahoma. His arm was wrenched. "Pete is better," Bible answered. Cheers shook the rafters. "How much better?" asked a jubilant fan. "He can now shave himself," Bible consoled.

To the incorrigible gold bug who worries more about the shortage of balls than about tires, a little

"BETTER CLEANING ALWAYS"

Pampa Dry Cleaners  
24 N. Taylor, Ph. 88 J. V. New

# Start Your "All Out For Defense" Campaign By SHOPPING and SAVING At McCARTT'S



THESE LOW PRICES GOOD FRI., SAT. & MON.

## Salad Dressing

Blue Bonnet Quarl... 29c

### McCARTT'S CHOICE MEATS

BACON	Fresh Pig POUND	15c
PINKNEY'S SUNRAY, Lb.	30c	
MACHINE SLICED		21c
CHEESE	Longhorn Full Cream Lb. . . .	25c
LIVER	For Seasoning POUND	12 1/2c
SALT PORK	End Cuts Lb. . . .	21c
PORK CHOPS	PINKNEY'S BEEF Swiss Lb. 34c	21c
ROAST	Prime Rib, 29c; Pot Roast, POUND	21c
SAUSAGE	McCarrt's Home-Grown Pigs, Lb.	19c
STEAK	Pinkney's Sunray Beef, Loin or Club, Lb.	29c

### FLOUR

RED STAR

24 LBS. . . . 89c

### COFFEE

SCHILLINGS—LB.

33c

SYRUP Staley's Golden, No. 3 Can 23c

CATSUP Wapco, 14 Oz. Bottle 12c

JUICE, Grapefruit Texas Sun, 46 Oz. Can 19c

GRAPEJUICE Church's, Qt. Bottle 29c

SOUP Campbell's Tomato 3 For 23c

Furniture POLISH O'Cedar, 12 oz. Bottle 37c

### OXYDOL

LARGE PACKAGE

21c

### SOAP

CRYSTAL WHITE

5 Giant Bars . . . 18c

SNOWDRIFT 3 lb. Can 69c

Vienna Sausage Swift's, 2 Cans 23c

OATS Highland, Large Pkg. 15c

Chocolate Sprup Hershey's, 16 Oz. Can 10c

PEAS, Honey Pod Stokely's No. 2 Can 15c

Macaroni & Spaghetti Gooch's 7 Oz. Pkg. 5c

### FROM LOCAL FARMS EGGS

STRICTLY FRESH

DOZ. . . . 25c

### BUTTER

Wilson's Country Style Lb. . . .

35c

### Garden Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

PRICES GOOD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!

POTATOES Red McClures 10 lbs. 23c

ORANGES California Large Size DOZEN 23c

YAMS Porto Rican 4 lbs. 15c

CRANBERRIES Eatmor Lb. 10c

SPINACH Fresh Lb. 5c

LETTUCE Firm Heads EACH 5c

PORK and BEANS Armour's 11-Oz. Can 5c

BLACKEYED PEAS Crystal City 16-Oz. Can 9c

TOMATO JUICE Libby's 14-oz Can, 3 FOR 17c

CORN Tendersweet, Whole Grain Golden, No. 2 Can 2 For 23c

JUICE Pineapple, Heart's Delight, 12 oz. Can 3 For 25c

MOR The Meat For Every Occasion 12-OZ. CAN 29c

CHOCOLATE Nestles Morsels 2 Pkgs. 25c

JELL-O All Flavors 3 Pkgs. 19c

SALT Morton's, Plain or Iodized 2 Pkgs. 17c

CORN MEAL Great West 5 Lb. Bag 15c

TISSUE Northern 3 Rolls 17c

CLEANSER Sunbright CAN 5c

SOAP Jergen's Toilet 4 Bars 15c

COFFEE Break O' Morn 1 LB. PACKAGE 19c

VINEGAR Pure Cider QUART FLASK 12c

BAKING POWDER Calumet 1 LB. CAN 17c

HONEY Pure Extracted 2 1/2 POUND CAN 25c

PINEAPPLE Ukulele Sliced NO. 2 1/2 CAN 19c

### PASTRY DEPARTMENT

ROYAL SCOT CAKE 59c

PECAN PIES 32c

CRACKED WHEAT ROLLS Dozen 10c

SPECIALTY BREADS French, Rye, Fumpernickle, Date Nut, Raisin, Buttermilk, and French Twist.

Gebhardt's 15-Oz. Can 15c

Gebhardt's 2 CANS 27c

We Redeem Orange And Blue Food Stamps!

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THE PAMPA NEWS

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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."

Two Pledges For Americans:

I PLEDGE myself to be a little thoughtful every day about the meaning of freedom and how and why I am a citizen of a republic of free men and women, and how and why men and women fought and fought yesterday for my freedom today.

I PLEDGE myself to do a little thinking every day about the need of discipline and how, in a time of national danger more than ever, my own rights as a citizen are tangled and interwoven with the rights of others and these rights always deserve a decent respect.

War Time Is Our Time

The county and city governments are to be congratulated for seeing eye to eye with congress on the matter of War Time which will go into effect Monday over the nation. They recognized that it was not a matter for them to decide—rather they assumed that the issue was settled when congress voted on the matter.

The city and county governments are natural leaders of the Pampa community, and people look to the various city and county officials for leadership in many matters. Well, they settled the matter by announcing that the only thing they would change relative to hours would be the clock. They will run their clock up an hour as the government has asked, and then they will go to work at the usual time, not an hour later.

With the county and city showing the way, it ought not to be hard for people of this community to patriotically observe the spirit as well as the letter of War Time.

The Dreadful Decade

We enter now the 10th year of Hitler's influence on world affairs. Doddering President Hindenburg handed over the power to Hitler in Germany on Jan. 30, 1933.

Only a very few people suspected at the time just what it would mean to the world. To the great majority, even in Germany, it seemed that Hitler's accession to power was a grotesque accident; that the man's essential ridiculousness would soon disgust even his own followers, his failure would soon be apparent, the incident would pass.

"Give us four years," he cried, "and then pass judgment on us." The four years came and went, and at their end Germany had been stripped of all that remained of its power to pass judgment on anything. A whole people had been already so deeply channeled into the groove that led to world war that there was no escape. Under whip and lash a faint simulacrum of prosperity had been established, based solely on the building of a vast military establishment whose sole possible purpose the world obstinately refused to see.

The Germans have had not four years of Hitler, but nine, and the 10th year is now beginning, the last two and a half of which have been years of war. Hitler has succeeded in making his 10 years into a shambles that historians may well refer to as the Dreadful Decade.

Celebrating the beginning of that 10th year, Hitler was no longer able to promise his people easy and certain victory, as he had so often done before. No mind remains even in benighted Germany so simple as to believe that the road to German victory is the kind of road that led to Austria, or Czechoslovakia, or Poland, or even to France, Norway, the Low Countries, and Greece. It is quite a different road, and a road which every German must contemplate with horror.

The whole world was willing to see a few small countries despatched. It swallowed the successive conquests of Manchuria, and Ethiopia, and Austria, and Czechoslovakia. The world was patient—too patient, perhaps, but it was patient.

There was an end to its patience, however, when it became clear that there was no end to the rapacity of Germany and Italy and Japan. Now the whole world is fast uniting to insist with all its coordinated might that the next decade must be better than the dreadful one.

On Jan. 30, 1943, Hitler, if he should live so long, will have completed his decade. What is done between now and then will determine whether the next decade shall be one of sunrise or sunset for free and enlightened civilization.

The Nation's Press

WHO OWNS THE AUTOS (Chicago Tribune)

One of Mr. Cahn's business charts, published recently in the financial section, showed that the largest single group of automobile owners in this country consists of persons with incomes of \$20 to \$30 per week. Those in that group comprise nearly one-quarter of all car owners. More than one-fifth of the cars are owned by people falling in the \$10 to \$20 a week group. A million and a half cars belong to persons earning less than \$10 a week. Half of all the automobiles are driven by people earning \$30 a week or less. Only one automobile in eight is driven by a man whose weekly pay check is \$60 or more.

The sub-mobile is largely the utility of the common man. He uses it on Sunday to give the family a treat and during the week to take him to his place of work. The automobile enables the mechanic to live in the suburbs and to go to his employment in the big city. It has multiplied many times the area that can be covered by

COMMON GROUND

By E. C. HOILES

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

DO I HATE LABOR UNIONS? A reader contends that I hate labor unions. He evidently draws that conclusion because I repeatedly point out how they exploit most working men.

Another probable reason is because he himself hates people he naturally thinks all other people hate.

No, I certainly do not hate labor unions, nor even the men at the head of them. I do not hate anybody. But I do sincerely believe that union labor leaders either are exceedingly stupid or they are willful exploiters of their fellowmen. I am sure they are not getting much real happiness out of life in either case. I disapprove of the acts of these labor leaders because I am convinced that they will cause untold poverty and misery if their tactics increase or even continue. I believe it will eventually lead to complete loss of what liberties we have left and we will come, eventually, to be governed by a dictator.

It is for this reason that I might appear to some, who have not thought the serious consequences through, to be unduly hostile toward labor unions.

Labor's Interest My Interest The same reader contends that I care little for the welfare of the nation's organized workers. My self-interest alone, without any altruism, would cause me to be interested in the workers—organized or unorganized. Self-interest would cause me to want all workers to get the highest possible reward for their labor. My self-interest would cause me to want all laborers to learn to be efficient so they could have large rewards. My reasons tell me that if labor is not efficient and rewarded, my own welfare will be lowered.

If workers were not able to earn anything above mere food and shelter, they could not buy the paper and the advertised goods. So any rational person, who is in business selling to the people at large, is naturally interested in the welfare of the workers. He knows that his prosperity and his success depend absolutely upon the progress and success of the working people.

What Unionists Fail to See Every union worker I have ever talked to will admit he could get no wages at all if no other worker worked and produced. Yet they fail to see that to the degree other workers are retarded from working or are retarded in producing what society needs, are their real wages reduced. I, however, see this, so I believe labor unions instead of raising wage levels lower them. This I know cuts my income. So my self interest makes me want to see workers constantly get better wages. It means better wages or rewards for me.

It is, therefore, irrational to contend that I am not interested in the welfare of the workers. It is irrational to contend that I hate labor unions. Hating a person never does anyone any good and does a lot of harm to the man doing the hating.

I am for any labor union that makes it possible for all workers to produce more and thus earn more. I am against any acts of labor unions that interfere with this objective; and I am sorry to say that arbitrary price fixing of wages by labor unions and interference with the right of binding contracts seems to be the primary way modern labor unions try to operate.

salesmen and service men and therefore reduced selling and servicing costs.

The Interstate Commerce commission in a recent report has revealed the extent to which we are dependent upon automobiles. All of the inter-city travel by every means in 1940 comprised 284,340,000 passenger miles. Of all this travel 86 per cent was accomplished in private automobiles, less than 9 per cent on railroads, 4 per cent in buses, and a fraction of 1 per cent each by water carriers and airplanes.

The automobile has won its present place partly by displacing horse drawn vehicles and partly by capturing steam and electric railway traffic. It has done more than merely replace other transportation. It furnishes a supply of transportation with a power and flexibility which did not exist before. There is no kind of transportation facility, certainly not horses or trains, which can possibly take over the work of the passenger auto.

The people of the United States are dependent upon the automobile. The well fixed city resident or the suburbanite who uses his car chiefly to ride to the train can turn to sole leather, but these are not the typical automobile owners. Remember that only one-eighth of the cars are owned by men who earn as much as \$60 a week.

The war needs of the country must be met, but the government ought to face the transportation problem realistically. It cannot cut off the supply of new cars without making it impossible for many persons to carry on their regular pursuits. A plain, small, low priced automobile is a necessity.

Time should not be lost in authorizing the automobile industry to proceed with the manufacture of the least expensive current models, stripped of every nonessential. That could be done during the period running up to a year that it will take to change over the plants to war work. A clever manager of the war effort would employ to work workers who would otherwise be unemployed to produce transportation we cannot get along without.

WE DO HAVE AN ALIEN LAND LAW (Pacific Rural Press)

Did you know that according to state law an American citizen cannot lease agricultural lands to Japanese aliens not eligible for citizenship? That if you do your are subject to a stiff fine, or imprisonment in the penitentiary, or both—and that the lease reverts to the state for its duration?

The California Alien Land Act has been in existence since 1913. In its present form it dates back to 1920 when an initiative by the people was passed. It was aimed principally at the non-citizen Japanese who, under its provisions, may not own, lease or derive profit from California agricultural lands—and it has been upheld by the U. S. Supreme Court.

The law also places in the same position, those aliens who, like the Japanese, do not have a treaty with the United States allowing Americans to own property in their country.

For violation of this law, land, illegally owned by aliens not eligible to citizenship, reverts to the state, and any two people found guilty of conspiring to an illegal transfer of property ownership are subject to a \$5,000 fine, two years in the penitentiary, or both. Further, these aliens cannot own land through another person, whether relative or not. This does not apply to hired labor.

Up to now there has been no effort at enforcement—but the law has sharp teeth, so be careful where it bites.

The 1940 census reports that there are over 5,500 farms in California that are Japanese-owned or operated.

DIE WACHT AM CHANNEL



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 5—Behind the screen: The moviemakers have been warned that although pictures may be considered essential to public morale, the pictures had better be good. Otherwise no film.

The same materials which go into film also are used for explosives; so if Hollywood wants pictures considered, movies will have to be as effective as shells in the prosecution of the war. At least, so said ex-director Garson Kanin, now in a government management job. He's the only one who has told the producers that Hollywood, up to now, hasn't been doing as much as it should have done.

NO GESTURE

"Shanghai Gesture" was previewed the other evening, but it probably is a year or two before members of the local press receive their invitations to the affair. For a stunt, the handsomely done-up invitations were shipped to Shanghai to be mailed back to Hollywood from there. Nobody knows where they are now. Another embarrassment caused by the war was a short almost completed at Metro based on Michel Comtrad's predictions. According to its interpretations, the United States was going to get into the scrap next spring.

For some reason, there's a big cycle of film biographies in the offing, with subjects ranging from Jim Corbett and Mark Twain to Will Rogers and George Gerwin. Best set of the year, though, will be Warners' screen rights for a life of Winston Churchill.

Lana Turner is still collecting orchestra leaders. First it was Artie Shaw, then Tony Martin, Roger Pryor, and now Tommy Dorsey. Several of the local waltzes, I hear, are hurriedly organizing bands.

Jane Withers will be a top-flight ingenue star from now on. Her seven-year contract at 20th-Fox expires in February, and she's going free-lance. Her current wage is \$2,750 a week. Remember Farina (who was a boy) and Joe Cobb, in the old "Gun Gang" comedies? They're both in the army now.

The battle around Honolulu is being continued here, with half a dozen studios and producers scrambling for the title, "Remember Pearl Harbor." About 100 songwriters also have tried to register the same title. Have you heard a "Good-bye, Mama—I'm Off to Yokohama"? Next will be "Watch the Boys in Khaki Knock Off Nagasaki." And here's a brief poem the lyricists might use:

Hitler Is Litter. Mr. Landers you is a philosopher in his own right and a great conversationalist is now a bachelor—Mrs. Landers went to Washington last week to visit her children who are in civil service there.

FANCY BLACKOUTING

Some of the movie celebrities have made blackout preparations on a typical Hollywood scale. When stores ran out of ordinary black cloth, there were plenty of buyers of black satin and velvet—up to \$750 a yard. The uptight dressmakers and tailors have been doing all right, too, with war-working movie gowns coming to them for uniforms that look like something out of a film epic.

Michele Morgan had just moved into her Beverly Hills home, snuck up against a mountain side, when a guest said, "The first big rain will wash this whole place down to a better address."

AUTOMOTIVE HINT

Luggage should never be stacked in front of an automobile's radiator on a trip, as it obstructs the air flow and is likely to cause the engine to overheat.

Machine Tools

Machine tools are the principal bottleneck to the advance in arms production, according to the Department of Commerce.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Lovely Juanita Smith has received a letter from Jeanne Rotan who wrote that she (Jeanne) is now an "old married woman." Jeanne and Joe Freeman Caddell got the knot tied last week. They are living at Granite, Okla. Jeanne was the little French girl whose brunet beauty caused such a sensation while she was in high school here. . . . The day that Jeanne first enrolled in high school, the boys stood in deep outside the door trying to look in for a glimpse of her. They say that Miss Branom had to lock the door to get rid of the gallery.

But speaking of pretty girls, that brings me back to Juanita who is the daughter of the late R. A. Smith and the sister of Carl and Don Smith and a host of other brothers. Pretty girls nowadays usually try to run around with other pretty girls. It used to be that when you saw a pretty girl she would be with a homey girl, but present-day girls go with other pretty girls to show that they have their points, too. . . . And to illustrate the point, that is, that pretty girls go together, one could point to Betty Myers and Alyene Osborne whose pet hobbies are aggravating Alyene's tormenting nephew, Glenn Dawkins, and Betty's equally tormenting brother Bobby Myers, both of junior high age. . . .

T. A. Landers of the McLean News may not be a raconteur of jokes but he can smell one coming up that he has heard before the teller has told a half dozen words. The other night at the Scout banquet it was a pleasure to sit by Mr. Landers for a number of reasons, one of which was that he had heard most of the jokes and could tell you in sotto voce how they would turn out. . . . However, he had not heard all those told by Jim Fitch who said that his small son once bragged to a bunch of boys who were making heroes of their dads, "You ought to see my dad step on a cockroach." The prisoner conducted his own case and defended himself in a highly dramatic manner.

Business is like a wheel barrow. If you don't push it, it won't go. "This," explained the chemistry professor, "is one of the most dangerous explosives known. If I am the bit wrong in my experiment we are liable to be blown through the roof. Kindly come a little closer, so that you can blow me better."

Experience that is given away is seldom appreciated.

The Bible declares if is not meant that men should live alone. The girls think it would be a good idea for men to read the Bible more.

Judge—Mose, is your wife dependent upon you?

Mose—She sho is, Judge, if I didn't go out and get de washin's she'd starve plum to death.

Kind Friend—I'll give you a penny for a kiss, Elizabeth.

Bright Child—No, thank you! I can earn more taking cod-liver oil.

W. A. Bratton, Jim Collins, Garnet Reeves, Carl Benefield, and Jim Lyons.

The caucuse, a species of South American bird, nests a nest 6 feet long.

Five Years Ago Today

Back from a goodwill trip to Denver over the Santa Fe's new line from Boise City, Okla., to Las Animas, Colo., were Pampa's mayor,

Office Cat . . .

Recently a movie comedy showed on the screen a bevy of shapely girls frolicking for a plunge in the "old swimming pool." They had just taken off their shoes, hats, coats and were beginning to— a passing freight train dashed across the screen and obliterated the view. When it had passed, the girls were frolicking in the water. An old railroader gazed through the show again and again. At length an usher tapped him on the shoulder.

Usher—Aren't you ever going home?

Railroader—Oh, I'll wait a while. One of these times that train's going to be late!

Taxi Driver—Here you are, sir. This is your house—get out the careful, sir—here's the step.

Stew—Yeah! Thrash allri, but wersh my feet?

Mother—Tommy, wouldn't you like to have a cake with five candles on it for your birthday?

Tommy—I think I'd rather have five cakes and one candle mother.

It's probably because the pig's so lazy that the bacon is so fat.

Crooked men sometimes get business, but only straight men keep it.

Nutting—Why is an hour glass made small in the middle?

Cutting—I don't know, unless it's to show the waste of time.

Truff Officer—Pull over to the curb. Miss—didn't you see my hand?

Clever Miss—Oh, no, officer. I must have been looking at your pleasant, handsome face!

The theatrical manager was interviewing applicants for crowd parts, and found them a disappointing lot. At last one man stepped forward and handed over a newspaper clipping.

Applicant—I've brought this along to show you I'm just the sort of chap you're looking for.

The manager took the clipping and read: "The prisoner conducted his own case and defended himself in a highly dramatic manner."

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Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5—Behind the Class I railroads' petition for a 10 per cent increase in non-military passenger fares there's some interesting information that has been happening to railway passenger traffic lately and a forecast of what sort of accommodations the railriding public may expect as the war effort gets hotter.

Passenger fare increases, of course, aren't the only boosts the roads are seeking. They want a 10 per cent increase in freight rates and other accessory charges, the total to yield an estimated \$356,000,000 which would offset wage increases of \$330,000,000 and an estimated \$30,000,000 increased expense for safeguarding property in war.

It's the passenger side of the question which affects the average bloke the most, however, so let's have a look.

In this foul ball of a year of 1941, the railroads estimate they have carried about three million soldiers in mass troop movements, on top of regular civilian traffic and the movement of the military to and from home on furlough. Latest statistics available, covering the first nine months of the year, show the roads carried 361,000,000 passengers as against 287,000,000 in the same period of 1940, a sizeable up.

Stating the figure another way, it averages out as four railroad trips a year for every man, woman and child in the country. On the basis of passenger miles, the railroad statisticians estimate the total business for 1941 will be about 29,000,000,000 passenger miles, as against 25,000,000,000 last year and an all-time peak of 31,000,000,000 for 1929.

MOST BY AUTO

In spite of these somewhat incomprehensible figures, the railroads are a surprisingly small portion of the country's total travel. Ralph Budd, transportation commissioner in O. P. M., estimates the railroads get only five per cent of the passenger traffic, 96 per cent of it now going by private auto, 60 per cent by bus and one per cent by air and inland waterways.

Pile the impact of the war effort on this situation, and you can look for some very definite trends:

As the railroads are called upon for more and more troop movements, they will have to assign more equipment to the military. This will be coached by the shorter hauls, with tourist accommodations and Pullmans for long hauls. To assign this equipment to the services, the railroads may have to start curtailing their regular schedules. Unprofitable trains, local trains other than commuter trains will be hit first.

Here the railroads will run into the state regulatory bodies and local chambers of commerce which will start squawking about having old No. 16 taken off the P. D. & Q.—why folks hereabouts have been setting their watches by her whistle for years. Nevertheless, the railroads have been running hundreds of their accommodation trains and losing their shirts on them, and the war may sound there death whistle now.

As automobile production is curtailed, as tires are rationed, as gasoline consumption is limited for private use—yes, that's coming, and Mr. Tokes may be right the next time he yells, "Boo! Shortage!"—more passenger traffic may be thrown at the railroads.

MAY ENLARGE BUS HOLDINGS

The railroads may increase their holdings and operations of bus lines, though in this the roads are limited by Interstate Commerce Commission hesitancy to permit control of a competing means of transportation. Also, while the roads go into bus lines, they must operate under railroad retirement act and railroad unemployment laws at an expense which independent bus lines operate do not face.

Any further assignment of combat aircraft to the army and navy would give the railroads more of the first class passenger traffic. This luxury travel is booming—there are 121 streamliners in operation with 26 more under construction—and it would grow naturally as the national income increases with war prosperity.

Recent history of railroad passenger rates with the roads' own experiments of the 1930's, when fares were voluntarily cut to from one and one-half to two and one-half cents per mile in a depression effort to meet competition. The average passenger rate for the whole country is now 80 cents per passenger mile. A 10 per cent hike in those rates still wouldn't bring them up to the 1921 average of \$0.93086 per passenger mile. And with a federal tax now applying on railroad fares, if the ICC grants the rate raise, the government will be collecting more taxes from this source than it anticipated.

WASHINGTON FREIGHT

Association of American Railroads statisticians figure that although the number of carloadings for 1941 will be fewer than for the peak freight handling year of 1941, the tonnage hauled in 1941 will be greater because cars are now loaded heavier and hauled farther in less time. . . . On a ton mileage basis, railroads haul 63 per cent of the freight, 18 per cent going by waterways, 11 per cent by pipelines and 8 per cent by highways. . . . The railroads' average revenue for hauling a ton of freight a mile is 0.94 cents. . . . Railroads anticipate a 10 per cent increase in freight tonnage for 1942. . . . On priorities of steel for new equipment, railroads are being taken care of just after Army, Navy and Maritime Commission requirements. . . . All War Department headquarters the railroads maintain a car service which works 24 hours a day in scheduling rail equipment to meet war needs for troop and freight movements.

TEX'S TOPICS

By Tex DeWeese

OUR good friend, Lyla Myers, whose up-to-the-minute and streamlined verse you read here frequently, comes through with another bit of rhyme, attuned to the times. . . . Incidentally, Miss Myers informs us this time that it is she who writes most of the sign-off verse bits used by The Southernaire, heard via NBC at 9:30 o'clock Sunday mornings. . . . But, here is her latest timely poem:

ALLURE FOR SURE

I know a girl, who's always missed the joys that others knew. When other girls had lots of chums, Her girlhood friends were few.

And boys and men all passed her by: She never had a date. Poor thing! with not a chance at love, Much less a lifetime mate.

When men could stand her ugly face, Her actions drove them from her; For, though she looked as dumb as mud, The things she did were dumber.

But, suddenly she's wed a man. When every girl admires, The secret?—Oh, you'd never guess: That girl owned four good tires!

—Lyla Myers.

EVERY other columnist in the country has stolen this from the Pittsburgh, Pa., Press-Gazette, and we don't see any reason why we shouldn't do likewise!

1940: No running boards. 1941: No gear shifts. 1942: No automobiles!

If you get a little sulky when you read about tire rationing, all you need is a horse. . . . One difference between congress and us is that congress passed the income tax and we don't dare. . . . Marriage is a lottery in which too many want another chance. . . . A man who ran away from a nice, warm, steam-heated house in Indiana must be crazy. . . . People who long for the good old days would hate to read this stuff by a candle.

CHICAGO bandits robbed a poker game and the loot was heavy. It all amounts to a total loss when you spend all your money to prove that you have it. . . . What you see through some glasses depends on what's in 'em. . . . It's likely that blowouts are going to make a lot of touring plans fall flat this coming summer. . . . Love stimulates the thyroid and adrenal glands and makes you feel on top of the world. . . . says Dr. Ivor Beaumont. "It makes you hold back your shoulders and gets your body working at its best. A girl in love looks more beautiful, walks with more assurance, and feels better. . . . So, young woman, if you are not in love you better get that way at once!"

Your Federal Income Tax

ITEMS EXEMPT FROM TAX

Certain items are specifically exempt from the income tax and need not be included in the taxpayer's return of gross income. Among such items are the proceeds from life insurance policies paid by reason of the death of the insured. Amounts received (other than amounts paid by reason of the death of the insured) from annuities, endowment contracts, or other contracts which are less than or exactly equal to the premiums or consideration paid therefor, are exempt from federal income tax. Any excess received over the consideration paid is taxable. Amounts received as an annuity under an annuity or endowment contract shall be included in gross income, except that each year the excess of the amount received from the annuity or endowment contract over the aggregate of such sums excluded from gross income for taxable year 1941 and prior years equals the aggregate premiums or consideration paid therefor, are exempt from federal income tax. There are also exempt from tax amounts received by gift, bequest, devise, or inheritance; interest on obligations of a State, Territory, or any political subdivision thereof, or the District of Columbia, or possessions of the United States; obligations of the United States issued prior to March 1, 1941, to the extent provided in the Acts authorizing the issue thereof; or obligations issued prior to March 1, 1941, of a corporation organized under Act of Congress if such corporation is an instrumentality of the United States; amounts received through accident or health insurance or under workmen's compensation acts for personal injury or sickness; and damages received on account of such injury or sickness.

Pensions and compensation received by veterans from the United States for services in time of war are exempt; and pensions received from the United States by the family of a veteran for services rendered by the veteran in time of war are exempt.

There is also exempt from the Federal income tax the rental value of a dwelling house and appurtenances thereof furnished to a minister of the gospel as part of his compensation.

Other items excluded from gross income are alimony and an allowance based on a separation agreement.

Through the use of an "electric eye" pointed at a street light, a complete blackout can be effected in a home, store or any other place, when the street light is turned out.

SERIAL STORY

TAMBAY GOLD

BY SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

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**TWO DEFENDERS**  
**CHAPTER XXVIII**

IT was then that Juddy laughed out loud. It was a queer spot for a laugh. Or was it? There was something sort of triumphant about that laugh.

Maurie Sears went crazy. "Good God! Juddy!" he yelled. His voice dropped to a snarl. "You dirty coward! You've got her there to save you hide."

"That's a lie, Maurie Sears," I said.

"Mom, too!" He sort of gasped. But he thought was all for my pal. "You can't stay there," he said, like a man praying. "You can't... my sweet... Oliver, if you're a man you'll give her to me."

Juddy said, "He can't. I won't go."

Maurie whirled around to face the mob. It was inching forward. "Men, there are two ladies in here."

"Let 'em get out. Nobody wants to harm the girls."

Doc's hat snapped. "Keep back, there. No further!"

"You can't hold them," Maurie warned him.

I said in Doc's ear, "Ask 'em for 10 minutes to confer on it."

He passed it to Maurie, and Maurie put it to the crowd and reported back that they'd stand for five minutes; no more. Back in the darkness a voice was shouting, "Where's those fatwood torches?"

I touched Old Swoby on the shoulder. "Take your coat and pants off," I told him.

I shucked my clothes and got him into them. There was some hay in the corner to fill out the proper curves. Lucky F had on the old, floppy bonnet I usually wore around the camp. That would pretty well hide his face. I made him walk across the floor a couple of times to get the right gait. Then I called Dolf. He figured to be the best part of the disguise, being a famous figure in the locality, and everybody knowing he was my watchdog. While I was walking Swoby I outlined what he had to do and prayed God he could do it.

"It's simple," I said. "The only question is whether you've got the guts to carry it through."

"Then I go," he said. "I'm afraid, yes. But I go."

"Atta boy!" I patted his shoulder. "Wait till I speak my lines, then walk out there like you was in a hurry but not too much of a hurry. Beat it for the woods."

I OPENED the door and stuck out my head with the bonnet on it.

The crowd gave me a hand. "It's Mom Baumer! In person." "Howdy, Mom." "Make mine a pork barbecue with awfee."

"Say it, Mom."

"I suppose you birds are thinking it's you that are getting me out of here. You couldn't get me out with a cable; I'd see you in hell first. But—well—you all know my little skunk. I gave a yank on the leash and Dolf stuck his nose out. "I reckon I'd better take him out, as he's in a hurry. O. K. by you?"

"Sure, Mom!" By the laugh I got I knew it was going all right. "You get your big dogs out of the way." Those bloodhounds didn't fit into my plan at all.

That struck them as good sense. They shut the hounds in the woodshed.

I ducked back, handed the leash to Old Swoby, jammed the bonnet down over his ears, and gave him a shove. I figured that nobody in that bunch was going to interfere with a skunk who was in a hurry.

Old Swoby was good. He waded his head and settled for the nearest thickets. As he left the crowd heard the voice under the bonnet say, "Thanks, gents. Back in five minutes."

That's what they thought they heard. Juddy and Doc nearly threw a fit. I never told 'em that I'd done a vaudeville turn as a ventriloquist when I was on the stage.

It looked like everything was going to be O. K. Old Swoby would have time to reach the woods. The bloodhounds wouldn't be after him this time. But I wasn't too easy in the old mind when I tried to figure what would happen when they found the game had slipped them.

The moon backed into a cloud. I got the impression of a lot of movement going on outside. The firing started up again. I let off the old pump-gun out the back window, by the way of warning.

From what I could make out, Maurie Sears was doing his best to hold them. He called, "Mom! Juddy! Are you coming out?"

Juddy didn't answer. Maurie was hurrying up and down, now, trying to be everywhere at once. There were scattering shots again. I couldn't see him now. Somebody yelled, "My God! They've got Sears!"

"Who did it?"

"One of those rats in there."

THE low mutter went through the crowd and got deeper and savagely loud as they turned out went down my spine like dripping

I knew then it was life-and-death now for Doc anyway, if they thought he fired the shot.

A bunch of them came out of cover and carried something toward the house. Doc opened the door enough for a look-see. Nobody was coming our way, Doc said.

"Juddy!"

She went over to him. "This may seem a queer time to say it. But I don't want you to think that I cheated you."

She put out her hands to him. "Oh, Loren!" she said.

He held out his arms. She came into them as if she belonged there. But it wasn't what she expected.

He swung her out through the door and barred it behind her. She turned and beat at the heavy logs like a crazy-thing until some young chaps ran up and dragged her away. They looked to me like Welliver boys. O. K. We'd have some friends in the crowd when it came to a showdown.

"I'd do the same to you if I were big enough," he said.

Everything was so quiet outside we could hear them calling from bush to bush.

"Is he dead?"

"As good as. They got him through the lungs."

"I'd hate to be the guy that did it."

"That rat Oliver done it. I seen him draw a bead through the window." That was Bixie Groff.

"Get the fatwood. We'll burn him out and string him up."

"Come on, fellas." That was Bixie again. "What the hell we couldn't hope to stop them with our untrained troops."

"Shoot that guy, Doc," I said. "I'm holding my shots," he said. He kind of laughed. "Come over here and give me a kiss, Mom, and then get out of here. You're no use now." What I answered him didn't take much time. "Don't be vulgar, Mom," he said and laughed again.

The torches began coming then, curving through the air and landing on all sides, but most of them to hold them. He called under my window and I doused it with a pail of water. Another one, near the corner, I couldn't reach. Smoke began to come up.

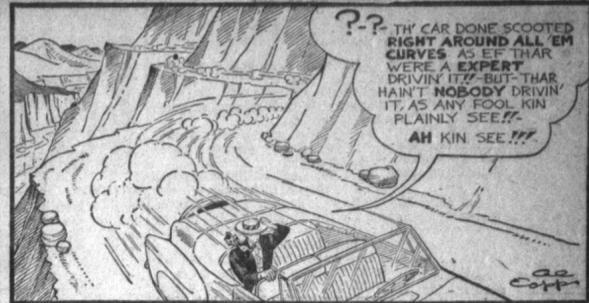
Those brave, bloodthirsty lynchers weren't taking any chances with their precious hides. They were possum hunters; burn 'em out and pop 'em down. The smoke was thickening when I heard the prettiest music that ever blessed my old ears. It was the police siren. Two cars came in on the high jump and four husky young cops tumbled out.

(To Be Continued)

L'L ABNER

One Way Passage!!

By AL CAPP



RED RYDER

The Plan Backfires

By FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP

Well, What Is It?

By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Rehearsing

By MERRILL BLOSSER



Italians Claim 'New' Weapon

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS

BERN, Switzerland, Feb. 5 (AP)—Engineers and technicians of a world which now is devoting almost all its energies to war are fighting feverish battles in laboratory and shop in preparing for the third summer of struggle.

While American industry is gearing itself to produce enormous parks of tanks, planes and jeep cars, Italians today were praising a new tank which they said had proved a major support for Axis troops in their new Libyan push.

They say it is light weight, armed with a cannon of big caliber particularly adapted to desert warfare because it permits combat at greater range than British tanks and because it presents a poor target for counter fire.

While praising their own weapons, the Italians noted that the Russians are using many "secret arms" including a "P43" tank of great tonnage with an armor which seemed to "defy any shell."

German anti-tank fire had been unable to halt these tanks, and the only certain way to combat them was to send in suicide volunteers with gasoline bottles or grenades to burn or blow them up, one Italian dispatch said. Their slanting plates shed all ordinary bullets and shells, it was added.

A Rome dispatch also said the Russians have an excellent plane equipped with several machine guns and small cannon which is practically invulnerable in the air because of its speed and armor.

A dispatch from Budapest said the Germans are working on a universal airplane engine, suitable to all types of planes which is expected to be in use this year.

The British believe the Germans are planning to use great smoke screens capable of blanketing a whole countryside in order to conceal their own movements of attack and confuse the defense when they start their spring offensive. It was tried experimentally in Flanders in 1940.

1,292 Sailors And Marines Prisoners, Or Missing In Action

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP)—The senate naval committee heard testimony today that 1,292 officers and men of the navy and marine corps are known to be prisoners of war or missing in action.

This information was submitted by naval and marine officers at a committee hearing on legislation which would enable the government to make allowances out of the pay of men in enemy hands to dependents and for payment of insurance premiums.

The officials said they had no information on the number of civilians who have fallen into enemy hands in the western Pacific, but that the number was relatively small.

A bureau of navigation officer said that 56 naval officers were supposed to be prisoners of war while five others were missing in

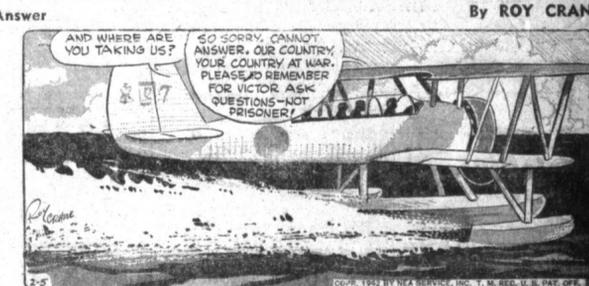
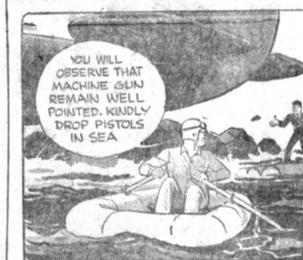
FUNNY BUSINESS



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WASH TUBBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



### Today's Youth Proved Itself, Fitch Asserts

Today's "younger generation" is the truest and the finest the world has ever known, James P. Fitch, regional Scout executive, told the assembly at the annual Adobe Walls Boy Scout banquet at the Schneider hotel Tuesday.

The present generation of youth has already proved their nobility as they battle for the freedoms that America represents, he declared.

Mr. Fitch, a deeply sincere, kindly, and middle-aged man, has been a "professional" Scout for 32 years, and has been executive for region nine which includes Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, for 24 years.

He described Scouting as a philosophy of life, and as a preparation for a new way of living. He said it was no longer a program to teach only first aid, camping, knot-tying, but an institution that teaches boys to live "more gracefully."

Mr. Fitch in discussing the proposed budget said that every one of the 15 counties in the Adobe Walls council was responsible for what kind of boys the others had.

C. R. Stahl of Borger was toastmaster. W. B. Weathered discussed the financial situation of the council for 15 minutes before the principal address. He said that the Council last year spent a little more than \$7 per Boy Scout.

### Birds, Good And Bad

HILLSBORO, Feb. 5 (AP)—Will Renfro and J. Y. Johnson don't see exactly eye to eye on birds and birdhouses.

Renfro set his cafe on fire and was burned himself, evicting a bird which nested in his flue.

Johnson, moving a birdhouse on his farm near Gainesville, found a crisp new \$1 bill in a martin's nest.

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### Little Mongrel Rescues Huge St. Bernard Dog

CORUNNA, Ont., Feb. 5 (AP)—Inseparable pals are Major, an 18-month-old 175-pound St. Bernard, and Porky, a little mongrel of questionable ancestry.

Major hadn't yet reached maturity as far as dog sense goes, and thereby hangs a tale.

In warm weather Major liked to swim in the St. Clair river. Yesterday he went down and tried to pioneer on ice. Major is a lot of dog for thin ice—too much, in fact—and into the water he went.

How long he kept paddling around, breaking more ice as he tried to crawl out, nobody knows. But if it wasn't for his pal Porky—he's eight years old—Major mightn't be alive today.

Porky made a beeline for his master. Capt. Bernard Zink of the oil tanker Britannia, meanwhile sending distress signals in dog language. Quite a few persons, among them Capt. Zink, followed Porky back to the river bank.

They weren't able to do anything so Porky went back to town again. Soon others arrived, but all they could do was to push Major pole to Major, who by this time was too exhausted to do anything but put his paws on it.

It was then that Porky, a runt compared to the St. Bernard, jumped in to aid his pal. There was a lot of splashing, but Porky finally hauled his heavy burden close enough to shore so that the two could be pulled to safety.

Major was too weak to stand, but today he was up to bones again.

### Two Brooks Field Officers Killed

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 5 (AP)—Two Brooks field officers were killed instantly when their training plane crashed yesterday on a farm south of the field.

They were First Lt. W. H. Sills, 31, of Batesburg, S. C., and Second Lt. Charles Steen, 27, of Richmond Hill, Long Island, N. Y.

Sills is survived by his mother, Mrs. N. H. Sills of Batesburg. Steen's mother is Mrs. Florence M. Steen of Richmond Hill.

Lt. James R. Davidson, III, 25, of Orlando, Fla., died yesterday at the Randolph field station hospital as a result of injuries suffered last Friday in the crash of a training plane.

Davidson was a Randolph field flight instructor. In the crash, which occurred six miles northwest of Randolph, Aviation Cadet Louis G. Hood, 23, of Goss, Miss., was killed.

### 100,000th Volunteer Since Pearl Harbor Enlists in Navy

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP)—The 100,000th volunteer to join the navy since the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7 enlisted Tuesday.

The navy department said today that day and night operations of the navy recruiting service, on a seven-day week basis had brought an average of 1,786 enlistments a day during the eight weeks period since the war began.

During the first 30 days after Pearl Harbor 55,888 men were signed up and during the remaining 26 days 44,112 have volunteered for naval service.

### Should "Tommy's" Get More Money?

LONDON, Feb. 5 (AP)—The question of differences in pay between United States and British soldiers already has been raised in parliament—only eight days after the arrival of American troops in Northern Ireland.

Lieut. Col. Sir Thomas Moore asked War Secretary Captain Henry D. Margesson in the House of Commons today "how the pay and rations of the British army compared with those of American soldiers as stationed in this country or Northern Ireland."

The question was not answered immediately.

The British Tommy's basic pay is two shillings ninepence (about 55 cents) a day. An American buck private gets about 70 cents.

**WEST TEXAS STATE**

CANYON, Feb. 5—This city's skyline has been enlarged by completion of one of the largest neon signs in the Southwest for West Texas State college. The project was sponsored by the summer graduating class in 1941.

The sign is 40 feet high and 70 feet long. Framework was made and erected by workmen of the National Youth Administration and the department of industrial arts. The grounds will be landscaped by the Canyon Garden club.

### Sports Roundup

**By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. (Wide World Sports Columnist)**

NEW YORK, Feb. 5—(Wide World)—Suggestion noted: Jesse A. Linticum, sports ed. of the Baltimore Sun, would like to see something more done about getting basketball referees off the court. . . . It was tried out in Oregon a few days ago with reported success. . . . Linticum advanced the idea five years ago and still thinks it would help a game that needs help in some sections. . . . On the other side, Herb (N. Y. Post) Allen suggests that if New York referees were put in coats above the backboards, Pat Kennedy would drop through the hoop often than the ball. . . . Dan Parks of the Olean (N. Y.) Times Herald votes for the extension of his plan of having every basketball team devote one game to national defense with admission payable only in defense stamps.

**Hostility Highlights**

Yesterday's crack from Tuscaloosa, Ala., at Vanderbilt athletics resulted in some smoking rejoinders—and this corner apparently helped warm things up by neglecting to mention that the six games in which the Commodores were accused of getting rough were the Bama-Vandy clashes. . . . Chancellor O. C. Carmichael points out that Vandy's foreign language requirements were dropped only as a war measure for "superior students," and Court Coach Norman Cooper says Jack Jenkin was his only player to get the bounce for roughness. That was in the Alabama game and he hasn't even fouled out of any other. . . . Seems certain, though, that any future roughness won't be regarded as unnecessary.

**Today's Guest Star**

Banjo Smith, Columbia (S. C.) Record; Elizabeth Ryan, the veteran red-head who won 19 Wimbledon championships, says women tennis players would do fine if they'd just learn to use their heads. This probably makes the first time you've ever heard tennis compared to automobile driving.

**Service Dept.**

Harry Hurst, Montreal lightweight, has applied for enlistment in the RCAF. His manager says he hasn't been fighting well because he was worrying about not being in uniform. Lift a stein for dear old C. C. N. Y.—The Beavers have three Steins in the service. Jerry, 1938 grid captain, is in the army air corps; his brother Harry, 1939 leader, has joined the navy and Stan, track and cross country manager, is in the army. . . . The aerial game apparently had its attractions for Ken Kavanaugh of LSU and Buddy Elrod of Mississippi State, who used to catch passes in football. Both are in the air corps now. . . . Headline:

### Court Blocks Efforts To Buy Big Bend Park

AUSTIN, Feb. 5 (AP)—Efforts to block purchase of 780,000 acres of West Texas land for the proposed Big Bend national park failed in the Texas supreme court today.

The tribunal refused, for want of merit, to consider the appeal of Rep. A. H. King of Throckmorton who had sought an injunction restraining the state comptroller from paying warrants to buy the land.

The injunction had been denied by a trial court and the ruling was affirmed by a court of civil appeals.

King unsuccessfully contended a \$1,500,000 appropriation made by the legislature was unconstitutional on several grounds. His rejected contentions included allegations that the lawmakers lacked the power to approve new laws or repeal old ones through a general appropriation bill; that the appropriation constituted a constitutional inhibition against levying taxes for other reasons than support of government, and that it violated a provision against an appropriation creating a debt by the state.

The civil appeals court ruling which was left standing stated, in part: "In almost every jurisdiction, both state and federal, the courts of this country have held that the legislature or the congress may make appropriation to purchase land and maintain public parks without any specific designation of such power in their respective constitutions."

### Daniels Takes Over Raleigh Editorship

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 5 (AP)—Josephus Daniels, secretary of navy in the first World War and former ambassador to Mexico, has returned to the job he held longest and loved most.

He again took over the editorship yesterday of his morning newspaper, the News and Observer, and wrote in his first editorial: "There is but one business in America today. That is winning the war. There will be but one business when the fighting is over. That will be to win the peace."

"Harp On Ft. Riley Squad." Well, Ben Sheridan is one old Notre Dame boy playing there.

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### Hog Prices Highest In Fifteen Years

**By WILLIAM FERRIS**

CHICAGO, Feb. 5 (AP)—Spectacular gains in the cost of live hogs, sending prices to the highest February level in 15 years, caused livestock men to wonder today if price control authorities would act to curb the upturn.

Hogs advanced about \$1 a hundred pounds in the last two weeks, climaxing a forward movement which started with America's entry into the war. At that time prices were more than \$2 a hundred pounds under present levels. Quotations jumped nearly 25 per cent in two months.

Gains in the cost of live hogs have been reflected in advancing prices in the dressed wholesale trade as well as in retail prices—what the housewife must pay for pork at the butcher store.

Live hogs are selling at a point where Leon Henderson, price administrator, may set a ceiling against any further gains. In the opinion of some livestock men.

Henderson is empowered to place any ceiling at not lower than 110 per cent of parity.

Some confusion arises from doubt in the trade as to what price at Chicago is 110 per cent of parity. On the basis of present parity levels, 110 per cent of parity is calculated at \$11.59 a hundred pounds on the farm.

Chicago prices, however, usually are about 60 cents above farm prices. This would make the possible ceiling here for average hogs about \$12.20. Average prices hit that level this week. Therefore, some trade circles contend, Henderson could act immediately to halt the price upsurge.

Livestock men said, however, Henderson was not compelled to place a ceiling at 110 per cent of parity, but might do so if he thought it desirable. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard could veto Henderson's decision.

Traders said the government might control prices of live hogs without intervention by Henderson. The surplus marketing administration holds pork and lard which it could place upon the market, they said, and any such action undoubtedly would be a strong influence for lower hog prices.

### Crop Insurance Meeting Called

A meeting of county farm agent employees ACA committee, and crop insurance supervisors, of district 1 will be held tomorrow and Friday in Childress. District 1 is composed of the Panhandle counties.

Attending the meeting from Pampa will be Minnie Olive Montgomery, administration assistant, Ava Swafford, crop insurance clerk, both from the office of County Farm Agent Ralph E. Thomas. John B. Rice of McLean, committeeman, will also attend the gathering.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss federal crop insurance on cotton.

There are stars made of material so closely packed together that only one cubic inch of it weighs a ton.

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### Nation Told To Wear Out Leather, Not Rubber, Gas

CHICAGO, Feb. 5 (AP)—Shoe leather will have to take the place of rubber, to a considerable extent, amid the nation's wartime transportation emergency, Joseph B. Eastman, director of defense transportation, said today.

"The civilian population will find it necessary to substitute leg power, afoot or on bicycles, for much gas power," he said in an address prepared for the national transit industry's war emergency conference.

Eastman said such steps as the following would have to be taken to relieve local transport difficulties:

Travel for mere pleasure or sight seeing and the insatiable appetite of the public for all manner of conventions must be curbed.

Staggered hours for industrial, business and educational purposes to relieve the morning and evening peaks, especially in large cities. Some 80,000 school buses could be used for defense plant transportation if school hours did not coincide with industrial hours.

### Boat Club Votes To Build Dock At Lake McClellan

Members of the McClellan Boat Club last night voted to erect a 50-foot wing dock, capable of accommodating 27 boats in individual berths, at Lake McClellan this spring. The new dock will be erected adjoining present docks.

Plans for holding a box supper at the Oddfellows hall, West Brown street, on the night of February 18 were completed. Only admission will be a box.

The boat club members elected Pete Colgrove to the board of directors, succeeding Artie Shaw who has moved to California.

Final plans for the dance at Lake McClellan, Saturday night from 9 p. m. until 1:30 a. m. were completed. A total of 24 prizes will be

### Head-Colds COUGH-BRONCHITIS SIPTOL

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**SLACK SUITS \$5.98**

Others To \$10.98

Gabardines, Spun Rayons, Poplins, Coat Styles, Bolero Styles. Two color combinations. Short and long sleeves. All in new spring colors and styles. See our selection now!

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Steal a March on Spring!

**SPORT COATS \$10.98**

Others \$7.98 to \$14.98

Soft shetland or tweed coats in the handsome, comfortable, three-button single-breasted drape model. Many good-looking colors and plaids, checks and plains.

MEN'S NEW SPRING

**SLACKS 3.98**

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Slacks for every occasion in the newest Spring styles and colors, zipper and button, pleated and straight models.

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LADIES' NOVELTY SHOES \$3.98

Just arrived new shipment of new Spring shoes in beige, combinations, and black patents. High, medium and low heels. Pumps and step-ins.

MISSES' and WOMEN'S SPORT OXFORDS \$2.98

Five new spring numbers just arrived in beige, tan and beige combinations, and white and tan. Low and medium heels. A wonderful selection to choose from.

MISSES' and WOMEN'S SANDALS \$1.98

Sandals in the snappiest new spring styles. Beige, tan, black patents. Medium, low and flat heels. See our selection now!

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SPECIAL PURCHASE LADIES' NEW SPRING SPORT COATS

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Wrap around coat . . . front tie, saucy lapels and pleated back. Wear them to the country, to the office, or for brisk careering anywhere. Light as a feather and smart as a whip! Pussy Willow fleece in Nude, Capri Blue, Navy, and the very newest thing . . . Foam White. Sizes 12 to 44.

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