

The Weather

West Texas: Continued warm tonight. Scattered thunderstorms over the Big Bend area.

(VOL. 40; NO. 48)

THE PAMPA NEWS

(8 PAGES TODAY) TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News—AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

Live truly, and thy life shall be a great and noble creed.—Horatius Bonar.

1,000 PLANES RAID ESSEN

Germans Reported Fleeing Rhineland

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor
Another destructive assault fell upon the heart of Germany's war foundries before dawn today when nearly 1,000 RAF bombers smashed at the city of Essen, site of the giant Krupp armament works, even as the Germans were reported fleeing in a mass migration from the Rhineland.

Altogether, Prime Minister Winston Churchill announced, a total of 1,036 British planes thundered over the Reich on missions of ruin during the night. Churchill promised, too, that raids of even greater severity would develop "when we are joined, as we soon shall be, by the air force of the United States."

It was the second titanic blow at Adolf Hitler's military strength in 48 hours, capping Saturday night's 1,250-plane attack on Cologne, 35 miles southwest of Essen, in which private advices to The New York Times declared about 20,000 Germans were killed and 54,000 wounded.

The Times' dispatch said three-fifths of Cologne's 800,000 inhabitants were being officially evacuated, chiefly to Munich, and that the entire populations of Aachen, Duesseeldorf, Wuppertal, Mainz and other Rhineland cities were fleeing to safer zones.

London quarters indicated that the RAF planes marked by 6,000 flares probably rained about 6,000,000 pounds of incendiaries and high-explosive bombs in the attack on Essen, key rail center on a main line to Berlin.

Thirty-five RAF planes were acknowledged missing, none fewer than Saturday night's loss of 44. This was still far below the ten per cent danger-zone for losses.

The German high command said night fighters and anti-aircraft fire shot down 37 RAF planes over Duisberg and Oberhausen, in the Essen region, and described the British raids as "terror attacks directed solely against the civilian population."

The Nazi command said 59 British planes were destroyed in daylight Monday and last night.

A British air ministry communique said a four-motored Sters Lancasters and Halifaxes, some of them able to carry four tons of bombs each, "pressed home the attack most effectively."

Great fires were reported engulfing Essen as the last of the raiders turned back.

Churchill said most of the 1,036 RAF planes turned loose over Germany during the night engaged in the raid on Essen, and to cheering night raiders, he announced that other German cities would be subjected to "an ordeal the like of which has never been experienced in any country in the world."

London military quarters estimated that more than 50 per cent of Rome's armored formations in advanced areas of the desert battlefield had already been destroyed.

"We have every reason to be satisfied and more than satisfied with our course in the past, so far as it has been," Churchill said.

"Fierce fighting still is proceeding and will go on."

The British war leader said losses were heavy.

See PLANES RAID, Page 8

Pampa And South To Observe Jeff Davis' Birthday
It has been 76 years since Appomattox ended the bloody War Between the States, but the South and Texas still remember and will probably never forget that tomorrow is the birthday of Jefferson Davis, leader of the Lost Cause, and president of the Confederacy of which Texas was a member from 1862 to 1865.

The birthday of Jeff Davis, who was born in 1808, same year as Lincoln, will be observed in Pampa by both banks, the First National and Citizens National, which will remain closed all day Wednesday.

It used to be the custom in Texas to display the Confederate flag on Davis' birthday, but it has been seen rarely since the First World War which served to unite the North and South closer than before.



HITLER'S HANGMAN, Reinhard Heydrich, is seriously wounded. Justice caught up with this Gestapo killer on a Prague street in the form of bullets from high-powered rifles.

16-Year-Old Boy Kills Baby But Gives No Reason

MARQUETTE, Mich., June 2 (AP)—A 16-year-old boy described by police as apparently normal in all respects was held in the Marquette county jail today as the alleged killer of baby Gloria Jean Nault, who came to her death at brutal hands Sunday night.

Sergeant Charles W. Engle of the Marquette State Police post, who helped lead the hunt for the slayer after Gloria Jean's nude and bruised body was found in a truck cab, announced that Ross Heath, former Chicago boy, had confessed killing the two-month-old infant.

Traced by his cowboy-shoe footprints, the youth was arrested at his home in the new Swanzy mining location 20 miles south of here yesterday and admitted killing the baby although being able to give no reason, Sergeant Engle said.

Authorities declined to disclose details of the boy's alleged confession pending his appearance in probate court, which was planned for today. Probate court, under state law, must first receive his case since he is a juvenile, but may waive jurisdiction.

The body of Gloria Jean, one of six children of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Nault of Palmer, was found in a parked truck a quarter mile from Glenview, which is south of here. The skull was crushed and the body otherwise bruised.

The distracted parents had reported Gloria Jean's disappearance from their automobile while they had been in a tavern although from time to time the mother had gone outside to see to the baby's safety.

BY VICTORY STAMPS
Flier Killed At Shawnee, Brother Of Magnolia Employee
Louis R. Miller, 44, of Dallas, killed Sunday in the crash of a plane he was flying near Shawnee, Okla., was a brother of J. T. Miller, 625 East Craven street, Pampa, a carpenter with the Magnolia Petroleum company.

Funeral services for the veteran mechanic and pilot will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Dallas.

He had been a veteran airplane mechanic in North Texas for more than 20 years. He had been employed by a cooperative flying school in Shawnee for two months.

Survivors are the widow and three brothers, J. T. of Pampa, A. R. of Edinburg, and Tom M. of Graham.

Congratulations—
Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Bennett of Pampa are the parents of a nine-pound son born at a local hospital.

He has been named Boyd Leon. Mrs. Bennett is the former Maxine Messer.

Grand Jury May Turn In Report Today

With the lightest amount of business to be handled since the early 20s, a 31st district court grand jury was setting a new kind of record here today.

Convening only yesterday, indications were that the grand jury would complete its work for the June term and submit its report sometime this afternoon, according to District Attorney Bud Martin.

The work has been so light that the grand jury didn't need a stenographer, so no bailiff was named for that job, and only one bailiff in all served the jury, O. C. Cox.

Theft, theft from person, an automobile theft case, and one case of assault with intent to murder, have been considered by the grand jury in its two-day session. There is possibility that some indictments may be turned in this afternoon.

One theft case, listed on the criminal docket of the term, has been dismissed on motion of the district attorney. The case was State of Texas vs. Charles Coleman, a dismissal was because the defendant enlisted in the army.

BY VICTORY STAMPS
Kiwanians Hold District Meeting
Joining together in a district-wide inter-club meeting, members of the 11 Panhandle clubs comprising division 6 of the Texas-Oklahoma Kiwanis International district gathered in Amarillo yesterday afternoon and last night.

Purpose of the meeting was to carry out the inter-club meeting plan of Kiwanis on a mass basis, in line with the restrictions that have come as a result of tire and tube rationing.

Attendance at the Amarillo meeting was 500. The program opened the presentation of cowboy hats to Charles C. Toomey and Jess Davis, both of Tulsa. Toomey is president of the Texas-Oklahoma district and Davis is district secretary.

A recording of a message from the international president, Charles Donley of Pittsburgh, was heard during the program, which was held at the Nat.

After the program, held from 6 to 8 o'clock, a John Snider barbecue was served, followed with a dance. Attending from Pampa were Messrs. and Mrs. W. B. Weatherford, Fred Ratliff, Jim Collins, Alvin Bell, Joe Wells, Joe Gordon, Fred Thompson, Garnet Reeves.

Mr. Thompson is immediate past district governor. Mr. Reeves is immediate past district secretary. President of the Pampa club is Mr. Gordon; secretary, Mr. Weatherford.

Temperatures In Pampa
8 p. m. Monday 83
9 p. m. Monday 76
Midnight Monday 68
8 a. m. Today 69
9 a. m. 61
10 a. m. 63
11 a. m. 67
12 p. m. 73
1 p. m. 78
2 p. m. 81
Monday's maximum 85
Monday's minimum 62

Jerry Sadler Resigns To Become Soldier

AUSTIN, June 2 (AP)—Jerry Sadler, member of the Texas Railroad commission, today announced he had submitted his resignation to Governor Coke Stevenson, effective as of yesterday at 4 p. m.

The commissioner, whose term as a member of the powerful state oil regulatory agency would have expired Jan. 1, 1945, recommended to Stevenson that James E. Kilday, formerly of Houston and now director of the commission's motor transportation division, be appointed to fill the commission vacancy.

Sadler said his action was prompted by receipt from army officials of a waiver on overweight which he took as the war department's acceptance of his voluntary enlistment. He added that he did not know what rank, if any, the army would confer on him and stated that he was willing to serve as a private.

The resignation, if accepted by the governor who was reported en route to Junction from Lubbock, will remove one member of a consistent majority on the commission which recently has been at odds with federal officials on proratable production of crude by Texas' huge oil industry. Sadler and Olin Culberson have signed most of the agency's recent orders.

Sadler, 34, a native of Hickory Grove, Anderson county, has served previously in a cavalry unit of the national guard and has had considerable civilian instruction in flying. He said his local selective service board had deferred him from induction, without his request, due to his position in the state government. The commissioner's post carries a salary of \$7,000 a year.

"I have been accepted in the army," Sadler asserted. "I deserve no credit for volunteering. All red-blooded Americans of my age should serve their country in this emergency."

"How will your resignation affect state politics?" he was asked. "I believe a soldier has no place in politics," he asserted.

The commissioner said he had requested a sworn pledge—to average in which to straighten out personal affairs and matters in his office.

BY VICTORY STAMPS
Texans Arrive In San Diego
SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 2 (AP)—The "Houston Volunteers," a rousing band of more than 1,000 Texans, arrived here today to go into active training in the navy and prepare to launch a sworn pledge—to average the loss of the United States cruiser Houston.

A warm welcome awaited the sailors-to-be, arriving from Houston in three special trains, and a band from the naval training station was at the railroad depot playing the state song of Texas, "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You."

Ushered into the training station, the recruits heard a short, customary lecture on navy regulations and policies, and soon after were issued uniforms.

Before very long they also received a "navy haircut"—no hair longer than two inches and shaved slick up the sides.

The long ride from Texas apparently had not dimmed the Volunteers' enthusiasm. They had a friendly car for every one who tossed one in their direction, and kept up a continual barter among themselves.

On lad, a 17-year-old from New Ulm, Tex., near Houston, marched off the train wearing cowboy boots and a wide brimmed hat. He grinned as his mates informed him what was going to happen to the hat and boots.

The recruits arrived with little baggage. "We travel light. We got things do," drawled one rangy youth. Scrawled in chalk almost full length on his car were the words, "See TEXANS, Page 8"

Former Pampan Goes Down With His Ship
John "Dad" Reeves, who resided in Pampa from 1930 to 1939, went down with his ship off the coast of Central America on May 16, after it had been struck by an Axis torpedo, according to word received here yesterday.

After leaving Pampa, Mr. Reeves re-joined the merchant marine and was first mate on an American freighter. Word of his death was contained in a letter to Mrs. Ernest Winborne from Mrs. Reeves, who is living in Galveston.

No detail of the torpedo attack on the ship was contained in the letter. While in Pampa, Mr. Reeves was agent for out-of-town newspapers for several years and later he operated Dad's Taxi service.

See the new Dual-Temp refrigerator with the freezing locker. Lewis Hardware Company—Adv.

Two Seamen Survive After 39 Go Down

A GULF PORT, June 2 (AP)—The story of the remarkable endurance of two seamen who lay semi-conscious and helpless on a tiny raft on the glassy Gulf of Mexico for a week before discovery and rescue was disclosed today with announcement of torpedoing of a medium sized American cargo vessel May 20 with death of 39 shipmates and rescue of one who taken to a Mexican port.

Lying heavily encased in fuel oil and without food and water for the entire period the men were picked up May 27 and taken to a Port Arthur, Tex. hospital where eventually they were able to give a few details of the sinking and clear up the mystery of their missing ship.

Doctors washed the two men in kerosene for nearly four hours before getting the oil off their bodies—if being of a very heavy type that congealed to form a veritable cast about them.

The men rescued were John G. Traubal of Gibbsburg, N. J., and Rolf Helland of 666 N. 21st street, Philadelphia.

Joseph Shackelford of Severn, Va., was picked up by another ship with two others and taken to a Mexican port. He lived although See SEAMAN, Page 8

Which Firm Will Be First To Give 100 Per Cent For USO?
Who will be the first Pampa business firm to be awarded the 100 per cent flag? In order to get it a firm must give two sets of donations to the USO, one from the employer or "on the house," and the other funds given by employees.

M. C. Johnson, city chairman of the United Service Organizations drive, today started the wheels rolling with an advance crew of 18 men signed up to solicit business firms in downtown Pampa.

"We are just beginning to work on Cuyler street," Chairman Johnson said early this morning, "and by the end of the day, we expect more workers to be on the job."

He said the plan was not to cover the city in an entire day, but to start early in the effort to raise the \$4,800 quota set for the county.

There are two solicitors assigned to each business block. These men see the manager or owner of each place, and ask for donations and either solicit donations directly from the employer or arrange for the donations to be taken by the manager or owner, whichever method is preferred.

Donations from employers is a See USO, Page 8



AS IF YOU DIDN'T KNOW—J. T. Bishop pulls Jack Summers, dressed as Jap, to show Balboa, Calif., citizens what might happen if we don't buy enough war bonds.

Curtin Dares Japan To Try Invasion

(By The Associated Press)
Australia's Prime Minister John Curtin bluntly challenged Japan to attempt an invasion of the down-under continent today and declared that since the arrival of American reinforcements "the enemy has found his most southerly adventure beyond his capacity to execute."

On the critical China war front, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Chinese armies were reported to have recaptured Shakkichen, north of the Japanese-held Chekiang province capital of Kinwa, and killed 400 Japanese troops in a surprise attack.

A Chinese army spokesman acknowledged, however, that Japanese troops had driven 35 miles southwest from Kinwa in the east coast fighting and advanced within 10 miles of Chubusien, one of the main targets of Japanese raids against suspected Allied air base sites.

Confused fighting spread through several of China's eastern provinces, with the invaders operating on a big scale in an apparent all-out attempt to crush Gen. Chang's armies and end the long and exhausting war on that front.

In Australia, Prime Minister Curtin launched the commonwealth's second liberty loan drive with the declaration that "Japan's program at last has suffered a stalemate," and he added:

"I defy the enemy to land large forces in Australia."
Coincidentally, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced that the wrecks of three Japanese midget submarines destroyed in an unsuccessful attempt to attack Sydney harbor on Sunday had been located. Smashed by depth charges and artillery fire, two of the sunken hulks had already been recovered.

Allied forces pressed the hunt for a mother ship which was believed to have launched the short-range submarines on their suicide mission within 300 miles or less from Australia's major city.

United Nations fliers continued blasting at Japanese "invasion" bases north of Australia, carrying out three night raids without loss of a plane and destroying or damaging nine of 30 Japanese planes.

See INVASION, Page 8
WAR BULLETINS
VICHY, June 2 (AP)—Brussels advices today said 300,000 Belgian workers had been sent to German factories during the two years since King Leopold capitulated to the Nazi armies.

Only One Injured In Guymon Tornado
Only one injury was reported today in tornado-stricken Guymon, Okla., where buildings were wrecked and houses unroofed in a storm that hit the town at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The lone injury was that of Willa Mae Adams, north of Guymon, who suffered severe lacerations on the leg from broken window glass.

With the exception of a cafe and two service stations owning their own power plants, Guymon was blacked out Sunday night.

Of the four brick business buildings devastated by the tornado which skipped across the eastern part of town, only one was occupied.

Telephone service was in effect on a limited scale today. Employees of the light company worked feverishly to install power for downtown stores to prevent loss of meats and perishable foods. Over 4,000 pounds of meat, stored at the Panhandle A. & M. college at Goodwell and other perishable foods were without refrigeration.

The Tri-State hatchery ceased operation for the season when the roof was blown off the building, drowning several hundred baby chicks and spilling hatching eggs when electric current ceased.

I HEARD

That Bill Jameson, 814 East Malone street, has a load of kindling he will give to the first persons calling at his place with a truck.

Storage, mechanical repairs, washing and lubrication, 34 hour service, Pampa Garage and Storage, 113 N. Frost. Phone 979—Adv.

The Marinettes practically mobbing Glen Roberts, U. S. marine, who returned home on a furlough yesterday, to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Roberts, Wanda Roberts, his sister, is president of the Marinettes who have some of the prettiest girls in town in their corps.

For economy, safety and convenience rent a Vapo-locker at Barrett's—Adv.

Consumer Picnic Planned By H. D. Council Of County

Gray County Home Demonstration Council, including seven communities, met recently in the home demonstration office and planned a consumer picnic at Lake McClellan at 2 o'clock on Tuesday, June 2.

"Consumer Buying" will be the theme of the picnic and each person present is to tell of something he has purchased or grown that is well worth the time or money. Community attendance is stressed. The number of families represented in each community will be counted and first, second, and third prizes will be awarded to the communities with the largest representation.

Recreation will be directed by Mrs. Ernest McKnight and the council and club recreation committees. A picnic supper, furnished by the service radio families, will be served at 5:30 o'clock.

Mrs. J. S. Fuqua, Mrs. R. E. Dauer, and Mrs. Andrew Dunn, representatives of Gray county, gave reports on the meeting of the Texas Home Demonstration Association in Amarillo on May 7. The theme of the meeting was "Hold fast to home demonstration clubs for permanent home life after the war." The reports showed that due to defense needs, work in the 16 counties in District 1 stressed victory demonstrations on food production, including garden growing, poultry, and food preservation, and community and home recreation.

Club reporters will meet at 10 o'clock on May 13 to plan adequate publicity for club work and give the extension service radio broadcast over Station KPDM at 12 o'clock, after which they will have lunch together.

The council and clubs voted to take part in the parade of the July 4 celebration to be held in Pampa. Mrs. Lowell Osbourne, Wayside; Mrs. G. Black, Hopkins, and Mrs. Minor Lunsford, West Side; the exhibit committee, will work out the subject and decoration of the float with the city committee in charge.

Mrs. Roy Reeder gave a demonstration on the formal and informal arrangement of bouquets for the home. The three primary steps in arrangement as stressed by Mrs. Reeder were:

1. Erect your primary lines with branches, leaves, stems.
2. Select flowers which will fill the design.
3. Cut stems to proper length and place.

Mrs. Reeder arranged nine formal and informal bouquets carrying out these principles with about 15 varieties of her home grown garden flowers. Eighteen members were present for the demonstration on use of flowers as decoration and pleasure for the home.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

Mrs. Reeder To Present Class In Recital Wednesday

Both voice and piano pupils of Mrs. Roy Reeder will be presented in a recital Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. A rehearsal will be held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in the club rooms.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

Nearly 3,000,000 defense workers have received vocational training in 1,200 public vocational and trade schools, 155 colleges and universities, and 10,000 public school shops.



MANY A JAP MAY HAVE FOUND DEATH in the depths of those steadfast eyes. This young Chinese woman, name unknown, is said to have been a movie actress. Now inside Japanese-occupied territory, she might well be one of the girl decoys used to ambush the foe.

China's Girl Guerillas Have Japs Literally "Flirting With Death"

By NEA Service

Mata Hari, World War I's most famous woman spy, wouldn't rate even passing notice in China today. Today China has a whole army of Mata Haris, a secret corps of women of all ages who, through a multitude of ruses, have lured countless thousands of Japanese to their deaths, according to reports received by the United China Relief Office in New York.

There has been a place in this secret army for women of all ages and talents—from former Chinese screen beauties to old, peasant washerwomen. The young, pretty girls carry out the role in which Mata Hari herself won semi-legendary renown. They have acted as decoys inside occupied China, where the Chinese guerrillas have made countless raids to get ammunition and to sabotage Jap-held property.

HOW GIRLS LURE JAPS

The system is simplicity itself. The guerrillas find a spot where Jap reinforcements are expected to march on the way to the front. The girls then get in their gayest, finest, dressed literally to kill, and wait in fields by the roadside for the Japanese troops. When the soldiers come marching down the road, the Mata Haris start flirting with them. But as the Japs start towards them, the girls coyly run a short distance away—towards a clump of bushes. The Japs follow. The girls go deeper into the bush. And there the waiting Chinese guerrillas neatly and quietly dispatch the would-be Romeos.

A group of girls is not necessary for this spider-fly technique. A single girl, engaged in such an innocent-seeming occupation as driving cows to pasture, can ambush a Jap or two using the same technique.

Women from every walk of life, with a myriad of talents, have contributed to the downfall of the Sons of Nippon. A professor's wife, for example, risks death daily inside a large city in occupied China, to run a secret kitchen for the guerrillas who are everywhere in the town.

No one is too old to help. Elderly Chinese women who wash their clothing in roadside streams have been one of the most valuable sources of military intelligence about Jap troop movements in the occupied areas. They wash and watch by day, send runners through the lines with information at night.

OLD WOMEN ACT AS SPIES

Other women, too old for active fighting, are playing invaluable roles as guards for the hidden "vest pocket" industries that make arms and ammunition for the guerrillas under the very noses of the enemy. Placing themselves in strategic parts of town, these old ladies keep a sharp watch for Jap searching parties. When the soldiers get too close, the women tip off the secret arsenal so that if the Japs inspect a home or shop, it looks like nothing more than that.

The women have contributed more than passively to the death of many a Jap. One story tells of a woman with bound feet who, when captured by a Jap officer, strangled him one night with the bandages taken off her feet. Another concerns a Chinese village where the Japs molested the younger women and girls. The victims' mothers and mothers-in-law, armed with axes and meat choppers, surprised the Japs in the dead of night and hacked the entire garrison to pieces.

Of course spying and retaliation are not the only ways in which China's women are helping their men fight the invader. Some are taking active roles, like the army of nearly 150,000 who are helping rush the India-to-China highway which will replace the Burma road as China's supply artery.

GIRL SINGERS BOOST MORALE

Others are turning their special talents to keeping their guerrilla soldiers in high spirits. There is one group of five girls in northwest China who have formed a band of singers and who risk their lives every night to sneak through the lines to secret guerrilla camps, where they entertain the Chinese with songs and plays.

China's movie actresses are also doing their bit on the morale front. When the Japs moved into the east coast movie centers, these beauties formed a band to tour the fighting lines and bring amusement and courage to the Chinese soldiers who for five years have watched the Japs that China will be free.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

Engagement Of Sibyl Taylor And Staff Sergeant Wilson Announced

BORGER, June 2. (Special)—To announce the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Sibyl Taylor of this city, to Staff Sergeant Hugh Wilson of Wendover Field, Utah, Mrs. L. J. McDonald, 201 West Ninth, entertained with a tea Sunday afternoon.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Taylor of near Pampa.

In the receiving line were Mrs. McDonald, Miss Taylor, Miss Elise Taylor, sister of the bride-to-be, and Miss Helen McDonald.

Fragrant nosegays of assorted summer flowers decorated the home. A large bouquet of roses, snapdragons, laurel and plinks centered the table and was flanked on either side by tall, white tapers. Blue and white, the honoree's chosen colors, were featured in other teatime appointments.

Mrs. Gene McDonald poured. Announcement of the approaching marriage was revealed on a tiny paper, tied to sandwiches with blue ribbons, with the words "Helen and Hugh, June 5." The wedding will be solemnized in Pampa, and the bride-elect will continue her work with the Panhandle Insurance agency here.

Among the bell-shaped register were: Mrs. Bud Cumberlege, Mrs. W. E. Wilken, Mrs. Elvins Mathis, all of LeFors; Mrs. H. P. Taylor and Miss Elise Taylor, mother and sister of the bride-elect, Mrs. W. W. McDonald, Jr., and Mrs. W. W. May, all of Pampa; Gladys Markee, Mayme Jon Dunaway, Isabelle Waggon, Reba Baird, Catherine Rodgers, Mrs. Paul Hofer, Mrs. Mildred Meyers, Mrs. Frank Holley, Jo Bean, Joan Shouse, Linoel Geyer, Tommy Ayres, Mrs. L. J. McDonald, Helen McDonald, Mrs. E. B. Geyer, Mrs. Walter H. Williams and Mrs. Gene McDonald.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

Eastern Stars Install Officers Monday Night

New officers of the Order of Eastern Star were installed at a public installation held Monday night in the Masonic hall when Reba Burnett presided as grand installing officer; Pay Montgomery as grand installing marshal; Frankie Lee Hughes, grand installing chaplain; and Jessie Hoffman, grand installing organist.

During the installation, the past matrons put on a candlelighted drill honoring Edrie Colvin, retiring worth matron, and Stella Wagner, newly elected worthy matron.

Following the installation, Edrie Colvin presented gifts to Mrs. Burnett and Mrs. Montgomery gave the past worthy matron's pin to Mrs. Colvin.

A program including a song by Miss Lucille Johnson accompanied by Miss Pauline Stewart, a reading by Lillian Snow, and accordion numbers by Ernestine Holmes, was presented.

Sixty members and visitors were present.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

Kingsmill HD Club Quilts For Red Cross At All-Day Meeting

At an all-day meeting of Kingsmill Home Demonstration Club recently in the home of Mrs. D. L. Lunsford, a covered dish luncheon was served.

The day was spent in quilting for the Red Cross.

Present were Meses. Chester Williams, W. H. McBride, O. G. Smith, J. C. Payne, Nat. Lunsford, S. E. Elkins, and the hostess.

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.

U. S. Representative
18th Congressional District
LYNN MILLER

For Chief Justice:
J. ROSS BELL

For State Representative, 123rd District:
ENNIS FAVORS

For District Judge:
H. B. HILL
W. R. EWING

For District Attorney:
BUD MARTIN

For County Judge:
SHERMAN WHITE

For County Attorney:
JOE GORDON

For Sheriff:
CAL ROSE
JESS HATCHER
CLARENCE LOVELESS
W. H. THURMAN
DAN CAMBERN
G. H. KYLE
ROY MCMURRAY

For District Clerk:
R. E. GATLIN
MIRIAM WILSON

For Tax Assessor-Collector:
F. E. LEECH

For County Clerk:
CHARLIE THUT

For County Treasurer:
W. E. JAMES

For County School Supt.:
W. B. (RED) WEATHERED

For County Commissioner:
Precinct 1, LeFors
AHLIE CARPENTER
JOHN OLDHAM

Precinct 2
JOHN HAGGARD
H. C. COFFEY
J. V. NEW
CLYDE E. JONES

Precinct 3
THOS. O. KIRBY

For Justice of Peace:
Precinct 2, Place 1
D. R. HENRY

Precinct 2, Place 2
CHARLES I. HUGHES
T. W. BARNES

For Constable Precinct 11:
C. S. JAKENDEN
W. J. (JAKE) CLEMMONS
GEO. HAWTHORNE
GEORGE BAILEY
JOHN TSCHIRHART

For Constable Precinct 2:
JACK ROSS
EARL LEWIS
H. W. GOOCH

Wedding Stories Must Be Verified Before Publication

Announcements of marriages will not be published in The Pampa News unless the item is verified by the officiating minister or the marriage license accompanies the wedding write-up.

On previous occasions some wedding stories, which have been accepted and published by The News in good faith, have been erroneous reports.

To prevent any embarrassment to the parties concerned, the society news department is requesting verification of all wedding stories in the future.



Marriage Of Miss Higginotham, Corporal Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Higginotham are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Mary Alice, to Corporal Robert L. Dunlap of Dale Mabury Field, Tallahassee, Florida.

The marriage was solemnized Monday evening, May 25, in the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. J. D. Horton, of Amarillo.

Corporal and Mrs. Dunlap were graduated from Pampa High school where he was a member of the Harvesters football team and she took part in numerous school activities.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

The Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
All circles of Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at the church at 2:30 o'clock.
Women's Council of First Christian church will meet in groups at 2:30 o'clock.
Mrs. F. E. Jones, 913 East Browning; two, Mrs. L. E. Fray, 812½ East Taylor, 728 West Buckler; five, Mrs. B. C. Esly, 204 North Nelson street; and six, Mrs. Eddie Johnson, 1033 East Taylor.
Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 1 o'clock in a covered dish luncheon followed by a Royal Service program and business. Executive board meets at 12:30 o'clock.
Women golfers will observe ladies day at the Country Club.
1942—All-Star Dance Parade.
1:15—The Goldbergs.
1:30—Law and Lopez.
1:45—July and Jane—WKY.
2:00—Melody Parade.
2:30—Jesse Crawford.
3:00—Monitor News.
3:45—Great Dance Bands.
4:00—Modern Melodies.
4:15—What's New for Dancing.
4:30—Gems of Melody.
4:45—Al Clausner.
5:00—Designs for Dancing.
5:30—Trading Post.
5:45—Jett Grotzke.
6:15—News with Harry Wahlberg.
6:30—10-24 Ranch.
6:45—Time Out for Dancing.
7:00—Sports Chat.
7:15—Modern Musical.
7:30—Easy Aces.
7:45—Our Town Forum.
8:00—KPDM Players.
8:15—Goodnight.

THURSDAY
Susannah Wesley class of First Methodist church will have a social and business meeting at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Al Lawson.
Sub Deb club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Martha Pierson.
Marineettes will entertain with a carnival dance at the 8th Street club.
Episcopal church of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ina Pitts, 1107 Charles street for Union chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority members and guests will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. R. Weatherford, 724 East Francis, at 6:30 o'clock for a picnic.
Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 o'clock in the O. O. F. hall.
Contract Bridge club will be entertained.
Business and Professional Women's club will have a recreation night at 8 o'clock in the junior high school gymnasium.
Mayfair Bridge club will meet.

FRIDAY
Viernes club will have a regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Alvin Crawford, 525 South Hobart street.
Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.
Executive Nons club will have a regular meeting.
Executive board of Garden club will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Bob McCoy.
Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.
Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Dale Pison at the rear of 1021 East Browning avenue.

MONDAY
Pampa Public Library board will meet at 5 o'clock in the library.
Fythin Sisters of temple 41 will meet at 7:30 o'clock.
First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock.
Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion hall.

TUESDAY
Royal Neighbors will meet at 2 o'clock in the L. O. O. F. hall.
B. G. K. club will have a weekly meeting at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. B. G. K. club.
Business and Professional Women's club executive board will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the club rooms.
Readers club of Central Baptist church will have an all-day meeting in the home of Mrs. O. E. Huff at the Cities Service camp.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

The ringing of church bells is forbidden in England during war times by defense regulations, except to signal the war's end or a German landing.

Spring Formal Of Sub Deb Club Set For Friday Night

Entertaining all high school and college students in the city, Sub Deb club will have its spring formal dance Friday night at 9:30 o'clock at the Country Club when music will be furnished by Pinky Powell's orchestra.

At a recent meeting of the club in the home of Miss Nell Roche, arrangements were made for the dance and gifts were presented to the graduating seniors.

The next meeting of the club will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Martha Pierson.

Refreshments were served to Meses. Frances Crocker, Dorothy Drescher, Elaine Carlson, Anita Andrews, Betty Ann Culberson, Doris Alexander, Betty Lee Thompson, Evelyn Kiewel, Esther Jane Mullinax, and Nell Roche.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

Surprise Breakfast Given As Courtesy To Mrs. Flaherty

Mrs. Lawrence Flaherty of the Viernes club was surprised by members of the organization at breakfast recently when each woman took her waffle iron, waffle batter, coffee, and bacon to the home of the honoree.

Mrs. Flaherty will leave tomorrow to join her husband in Clovis where the couple will make their home.

Pictures of the club were made and a business meeting followed the breakfast. A gift was presented to Mrs. Flaherty by the club.

Several children accompanied their mothers and after eating were guests of Neva June Crawford.

Present for the breakfast were Meses. Coyle Ford, Bill Robinson, Bill Beard, Francis Hukell, Homer Doggett, Danny Hamka, Alvin Crawford, Emmet Forrester, Charlie Miller, Lawrence Flaherty, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brake.

A regular meeting of the club will be held Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Alvin Crawford, 525 South Hobart street.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

Handicap Tourney To Follow Meeting Of Women Golfers

A handicap tournament will follow the monthly business meeting of the Women's Golf Association Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the Country Club house.

In the handicap tournament played on even holes last week, Mrs. Carl Leuders and Mrs. R. M. Bellamy tied for first in the initial flight and Mrs. Carl Snow and Mrs. Pete Nossent tied for first place in the second flight.

Others playing were Meses. Charles Thut, F. A. Howard, W. R. Cummins, and A. J. Beagle.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

Annual fall of dust and soot in Glasgow is estimated at 820 tons to the square mile, as compared with 248 tons in London.

WARNING! BEWARE OF BOWEL WORMS

Roundworms inside you or your child can cause real trouble. And you may not know what is wrong. Warning signs are: "icky" appetite, nervousness, stomach bloating, itching parts. Get Janyne's Vermifuge right away! JANYNE'S is America's leading veterinary worm medicine; used by millions. Acts gently yet expels roundworms. Are you getting JANYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

WE'RE SORRY!

But it is impossible for us to hold this grand picture over—and all who saw it Sunday and Monday say—**THEIR GREATEST!**

BETTE DAVIS In This DeHAVILLAND Owe Life BRENT MORGAN

LAST TIMES TODAY At The **LaNORA**

YEP! IT'S SPOOKY!

IT'S NERVE WRACKING! IT'S WEIRD! IT'S IMPOSSIBLE! But Boy—What A Picture! **"THE GHOST OF FRANKENSTEIN"**

LAST TIMES TODAY At The **LaNORA**

STATE IT'S 1c DAY

The Master Action Star HUMPHRY BOGART In **"ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT"** TODAY ONLY

Why Not Take Time Out To **RELAX** In **COOL COMFORT** At Your Favorite Movie

WATCH OUT FOR **"RIO RITA"**

SOUTH AMERICAN PRESIDENT

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depicted South American president.
- 13 Mister (Sp.).
- 14 Attack.
- 15 South Carolina (abbr.).
- 17 Morsel.
- 18 Fish trap.
- 19 Upward.
- 20 Greek letter.
- 21 Meadow.
- 24 By.
- 25 Measure of area (pl.).
- 26 Hostilities.
- 27 Weapon.
- 30 Parchment for book covers.
- 32 Light tap.
- 34 Inactivity.
- 35 Girl's name.
- 36 Sepulchral chests.
- 37 The linden.
- 39 Official acts.
- 40 Indolence.
- 42 Tasmania (abbr.).

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL

- 1 Vindicators.
- 2 Like.
- 3 Pen point.
- 4 Shrub.
- 5 Percives.
- 6 Transpose (abbr.).
- 7 Negative.
- 8 Farther in.
- 9 River.
- 10 Soak flux.
- 11 That thing.
- 12 Eats supper.
- 16 Orthodox.
- 17 Of (suffix).

19 Chaldean city.
21 Disquietudes.
23 Dismays.
24 Official documents.
27 Syriac cursive script.
29 Babylonian deity.
31 Lieutenants (abbr.).
33 Light knock.
38 Daughter of Inachus (myth.).
40 Foolish.
41 Chartered.
43 Secular.
45 Weary.
47 Bone.
48 Consider.
50 Greek letter.
52 Tree.
54 Centiliter (abbr.).
55 Cloth measure.
56 Symbol for thallium.

3190

Is it hard for you to find the dress which will fit you properly? Here is a style you will welcome for its easy-to-fit qualities—gathered at the waistline achieve that slender look which is so desirable. And, isn't it pretty with that low ruffled neckline? Smart enough to be made in the prettiest of fabrics, this dress can serve all types of social events.

Pattern No. 8190 is in sizes 36 to 52. Size 38, with short sleeves, takes 4 1/2 yards 36-inch material.

For this attractive pattern, send 15c in coin, your name, address, pattern number, and size to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Look further for more style ideas in our summer Fashion Book, a complete catalogue of our patterns for the new season. All sizes from 1 to 52. Day, sports, and home styles.

Pattern, 15c; Pattern Book, 15c; One Pattern and Pattern Book, ordered together, 25c. Enclose 1 cent postage for each pattern.

Homemaking Girls To Begin Work On Summer Project

Beginning in the morning at 9 o'clock at the high school, girls who took a homemaking course last year may start work on a summer project which will earn for them one-half credit toward graduation. Grade points will be given also for the grade.

The course is open only to girls who were enrolled in the homemaking department during the past year. The work is free except for the expense connected with each girl's individual project which the student must plan and work out for herself.

Each girl plans to do at least 100 hours of work during the summer. Regular meetings will be held during the month of June although the project may continue through the summer.

Mrs. Robert Sanford and Mrs. Leslie Hart, homemaking teachers, will be in charge of the work.

THE PAMPA NEWS

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TEX DEWEES Editor

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

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

Pressure Victims

The standing of congress with the public seems to sink lower almost day by day. From an attitude of tolerance we have shifted to one of disrespect and, of late, contempt.

Individual members of both houses stand out above the general low level. We know, from personal acquaintance, that congressmen represent a fair cross section of the American body politic. Yet as a nation we tend to have light regard for congress as a body.

That is one reason why we re-elect members whose conduct has offended us grievously. Except now and then, voters take the attitude it doesn't matter whom we elect. We have seen so many apparently good men degenerate in congress' craven attitude that, when election time rolls around, we follow the easy course, and let the rascals stay in.

There are many reasons for the sad decline in the repute of our congress. Most immediate of the superficial excuses, perhaps, is its long subservience to the presidency.

But congress would not have become a rubber stamp for the White House if its members as a group had not already ceased to be statesmen and transformed themselves into \$10,000-a-year messenger boys.

For years now congressmen have walked the slack-wire among pressure groups. Beginning with a presumably sincere desire to further the interests of unfortunate or oppressed groups, congressional blocs have drifted inevitably into becoming servants of the alleged "leaders" of special interests.

But too often these "leaders" are phonies, self-seeking or misguided or both. So the bloc congressmen—which includes most of them—have been misled into working for special interest benefits, antagonistic to the general welfare, which often the special interests do not really seek or want.

Illustrations? Plenty. Much labor legislation. Workers are willing to sacrifice to the limit to win this war, but timid congress has heeded misrepresentative "labor leaders" and given workers unasked "protection" at the expense of the war output.

Farmers are willing to sacrifice. But a rabid congress listens to so-called "farm spokesmen" and refuses to treat farmers as loyal, give-untill-it-hurts-like-hell Americans. Industry is ready to sacrifice, and taxpayers, tradesmen and consumers. But congress lingers scandalously far behind this nation's war fervor.

The success of democracy rests on a workable legislature. We might almost as well lose this war as lose congress.

We can save congress if its members will awaken to the fact that by playing the pressure group game they are injuring themselves as much as their country.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Soldiers? Hell!

The Canadian director of aircraft production, Ralph Bell, did a good job of debunking the fallacy that war production workers are soldiers in the front line.

The slogan that "the front line runs through the factory" is true, to the extent that the soldiers' ability to fight depends upon the civilians' ability and willingness to produce weapons. But as for relative sacrifice:

"Soldiers of production in the front line of defense—like hell," says Bell; "52 to 85 cents an hour with time and a half and double time adds up to a lot more than \$39 a month and bullets."

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

C. E. Randall of Chicago, vice-president of Inland Steel and one of the most outspoken critics of the "union maintenance" alias closed shop issue which the War Labor Board will get around to deciding one of these days, has revealed a formula for making liberals into bourbons. There isn't any particular trick to it—just a matter of letting Nature take its course after exposing under given conditions the individual to be converted. In the case of Inland Steel, it has worked something like this:

This company, like many others, tries to find bright young men and let them grow up in the industry. College graduating classes form one of the commonest recruiting grounds, and there young engineers, chemists, and students of economics and business administration are hired and given a chance to show what they are made of.

These youngsters come out of college full of ideals, sociology, liberalism, and all the new thought about the rights of labor to organize, bargain collectively, and assert its rights. So far so good, and harboring these ideas apparently doesn't disqualify a young graduate from being hired, even by Inland Steel.

Common Ground

By R. C. HOLES

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

WALT WEITMAN

A CLOSED SHOP NATION

We have heard much discussion the last few years about the closed shop. This expression usually refers to labor unions closing their admittance to membership or having the right to expel any member from their union who does not acquiesce in every wish of the majority or often of those in control. They even go so far as to fine a man and eventually expel him if he buys a paper or a magazine, or associates with organizations, which the union bans.

And this belief in the labor union closed shop eventually leads to the belief in the closed shop of a nation. A closed shop is the result of people becoming soft, of people being unwilling to render as much service for what they receive as others are willing to render. In short, it is an attempt to get special privileges, to get a condition that other people cannot have.

When this nation was young, it was not a closed shop nation. Then workers and capital were welcome to our shores.

But now a majority has the notion that one laborer working and producing hurts another laborer. So they have drawn the conclusion that 130 million people is about the size that will make the highest possible standard of living in this country. How they arrive at this particular number, they cannot explain. They know that if we had half that population, we would not live as well; they know that if we had one-hundredth of the population, we would live like primitive people. The belief, of course, has been due to people with low I.Q.s, or miseducation.

And this belief has led us to pass arbitrary restrictive immigration laws and laws that prevent the orientals and the people of India from becoming citizens or even owning land. This belief has also led us to build a fence around this country and make it a closed shop nation to a large degree in the line of tariffs on the things that we can produce here.

And history teaches that when people become so soft and so confused and so fearful of competition as to believe that other people working and producing hurts them, then that people or that nation begins to deteriorate. Then they begin to spend a large fraction of their energy in using force to make their nation a closed shop nation. Then they, in reality, build a wall around the country in the vain belief that it will raise their standard of living.

As evidence of the folly of this, the walls of China need only be cited. The history of Japan, until the last 100 years, is other evidence that a closed shop nation is not a nation that has an ever increasing standard of living.

It seems to be a law of nature that what does not increase, decreases. And when a nation gets so much in its dotage that it is willing to stop growth either from without or within for fear of competition, it is violating a law of nature. The results are always the same—decay of both the people and the nation.

CATCHING UP WITH THE DREAMERS

Dreamers, who have been advocating a progressive robbing income tax, now face the predicament that they cannot double the income tax of the man who is already paying 81 per cent of his income above an arbitrary figure. If the tax is put at more than 100 per cent, the rich, of course, will have no income at all. They will manage their business so they have no income. So all the income will be dried up, the nearer we go to 100 per cent tax.

And since we cannot double the income tax of the wealthy and since we have to have more and more taxes, it should begin to become apparent to those who have been advocating the progressive tax, that sooner or later the poor are crushed by burdensome taxation. As we dry up the wealth from the top, the supply of taxes dwindles, so it not only affects the poor in that they will have to pay more and more and still more taxes directly, but their income will be greatly reduced because they are obliged to work with less efficient tools.

We are reaping what our dreamers have sown for us the last three decades. Any law that is not uniform, is immoral. It wrecks not only the character of those who have promoted it, but it wrecks them economically also. Natural laws cannot be disobeyed without paying the penalty.

pressure is on for more and more production, when foremen and junior supervisory officials are inexperienced, and when all the tremendous trifles of big plant operation constantly have to be readjusted, they're all to be expected and they're taken. Thousands of one-man or one-crew work stoppages, sit-downs, or strikes come along, last for two minutes or two hours, are adjusted, and no one thinks anything about them.

Then one day there comes a union-ism dues picketing. A "committee" from union headquarters will stand outside the plant gate, and as the men file by, the ones who haven't paid their dues, haven't joined the union and can't show a card are stopped, led over to a car or down the alley and persuaded. Those who don't sign up are not permitted to go to work.

MAY MEAN TROUBLE

It is perhaps natural that arguments of this kind lead to scuffles, and scuffles lead to strong-arm tactics, and strong-arm tactics lead to violence. Men driving to work have had their car windows and headlights smashed, their fenders caved in, their autos overturned and dumped in the ditch. In the War Labor Board hearings on the Inland Steel case, there are some pretty sad pages of testimony from workers who have been beaten up in dues picketing parties and the records of the company give evidence of how production has been stopped by not having sufficient crews to operate certain units on dues picketing days.

But to get back to the young engineers. When these youngsters with all their theories go through just one dues picketing line, says Randall, it makes them bourbons overnight. And these are the men who, 10 or 20 years hence, will be the operating brains that run the company. Not enough has been told, thinks Randall, about this dues picketing business and its corollary, the after-work calls which

THE BUSY COMMUTER



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, June 2.—In exactly the same way that that fabled clown years to ham up Hamlet, so does Movietown's top creator of spectacular thrills long to direct a frothy little farce. Or a brittle drawingroom comedy. Or something.

Ever since Breezy (B. Reeves) Esso directed the chart race stuff for "Ben Hur" in 1925 he has been typed indelibly as an action specialist. He staged the battle scenes for "Sergeant York," the land rush in "Cimarron," the burning of Atlanta in "GWTW," the tournament-at-arms in "Robin Hood," and so on through scores of celluloid epics. He's highly paid and almost always in demand.

But Breezy isn't happy. For 17 years he has dealt in gore and violence, sweat and gunpowder, catapaults and machine guns, and so on through scores of celluloid epics. He's highly paid and almost always in demand.

HANDSOME, TOO

On a raw night last February I drove 30 miles to a location where Breezy Esso was bossing the big fight sequence for "The Spoilers." On the previous evening he had crashed an ore train swarming with steel rods through the stockade around the mine, upsetting the locomotive and several cars. Randy Scott was dragging the engineer from the steam-filled cab; Harry Carey was organizing an assault on the bridge; John Wayne and an assortment of colorful characters were blazing away across the stream.

But the most picturesque individual in the bunch was Director Esso. His working clothes always include a wide-brimmed black hat, plaid shirt, silver-mounted belt, and high-heeled boots. Though 51, he was easily the handsomest member of the company, and I wondered aloud how he had escaped being an actor.

"Well, he was," murmured a be-whiskered gent who has known him since the days of silent stock and vaudeville "in pictures. He was a terrible actor—as terrible as he is good at directing," only don't say I said so."

SAVED HUR

He was directing horse opera and hoping for better things when the late Irving Thalberg called him in and explained ruefully that Metro had spent more than \$3,000,000 on two filmings of "Ben Hur" and still didn't have a good movie. To save the investment, he now wanted a super-thrill sequence that people would talk about. The big chariot race was the result, and Breezy's destiny was settled.

To this day, no stunt man has been asked to do anything that the action expert won't do himself. Last year he directed a series of shorts about the armed services, and the one about the medical corps. He's been inducted into an Academy Award.

During the filming, he asked a man to tumble down a high, steep bluff. When the fellow demurred, Esso said, "Aw, it's easy—like this," lurched himself backward and bounced over rocks and brush into the river. After such a casual demonstration, the actor felt obliged to do an extra good job of it.

per cent. . . . Lawnmower manufacturers have been given permission to produce at their full 1941 production level. . . . In 1940, U. S. aircraft manufacturers turned out 5,800 new planes and the goal now is 80,000 a year, a jump of more than 1,000

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Now that school is out it is to be hoped that no Pampa teacher has been or will be fired for flunking the offspring of some person of consequence, influence, or affluence, but if there is such a teacher to get the gate, I would like to refer said pedagogue to an hilarious article in the usually staid and dignified "Texas Outlook," the teachers' magazine, which appears to have that rare sense of humor that welcomes criticism—something that few teachers can take, probably because they feel that they don't know it all but ought to. The article, written by one Walton Hinds, is entitled "The S. P. and A Grade Curve System." Mr. Hinds' grading system, he frankly says, is "based upon the social and political standing of the parents in the community, and the athletic standing of the child in school." "There are," he writes, "at the present time a large number of men and women in the profession employing this system, but so far, it happens to be its only exponent with guts enough to admit it." Mr. Hinds recounts how he came to adopt the SP&A grading system lock, stock, and barrel. He writes that in his first school there was a girl in his class who gave "99 per cent of her waking hours to thoughts of clothes and the masculine sex. . . . It goes without saying that chemistry to her was the "girl's mother was the leader of the local social '400' (it was 22 to be exact)." . . . In his next school he flunked the mayor's son "who was the equal of three pet coons and a bulldog freshly hatched. If you punned him in any way, the old man was right on your neck and take it from me that boy didn't know a lard bucket from a bushel-basket in mathematics."

When I flunked him at the beginning of the year the political roof of that small city fell in on my head. The mayor pulled so many strings getting me fired that it resembled a marionette show." Our hero thought his S. P. and A. grading system was perfect but in his next school he had a rude awakening. "It so happened that the new school always tried to have a champion ship football team. The community and the school children were fanatical on the subject."

But Mr. Hinds, unaware of the awful portents of his crime, flunked the star ball carrier who "was like a jack rabbit with a football under his arm but with a book under his arm he was a cottontail. . . . The result was he didn't play in the crucial game of the season and the game was lost. I could have assassinated the whole school board if I wish now I had) and not have caused the pandemonium that resulted. . . . It was but a few days until Thanksgiving and Houdini couldn't have disappeared any quicker than I did."

After that, Mr. Hinds "turned out grades and based them on the social and political standing of the parents in the community and the athletic standing of the child in the school. My success was phenomenal. My salary was increased three years running. Then they put me to running the school." In a chart accompanying the article Mr. Hinds showed how he handed out grades: A to children of the president of the school board, president of the FTA, leader of local

So They Say

There is no more important re-

serve of labor than women, and the next two years will bring not two million, but probably three or four million women into war industries.

—THELMA MCKELVAY, chief of War Production Board's women's labor supply service.

I have no responsibility whatsoever in the misfortune which has befallen us.

—PIERRE LAVALL

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Robbins Directs

Summer Band For Six Weeks

Summer band begins operations on June 8, states the director, Mr. Ray Robbins.

Place: Junior High red brick building. Time: Monday and Wednesday mornings at 10 a. m., and Thursday night, for Junior High.

Tuesday mornings at 9 a. m. and Thursday nights at 8, for Senior High.

Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 10:30; fifth graders to be in Junior High next year.

Friday morning at 10, all twirlers.

The summer band program is free of charge for all students who have been in school or expect to be in school next winter.

Summer band practice closes July 17, states Mr. Robbins.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Planes Use Many Materials

Modeling airplanes for the navy was a hobby and exercise calling for ingenuity and originality as well as pluck and energy.

Mr. Robert Carter states the following odds-and-ends were used to supplement 120 board feet of white pine, 20 cans of plastic wood, six paint brushes, one can of Pix, three rolls of adhesive tape; 500 tongue depressors (for doors and tails); 250 swab sticks (for doors and struts); 50 tubes of glue, 3,000 straight pins (for struts); 25 apples, orange and prune boxes, 15 cheese boxes, 125 cigar boxes, 100 envelopes, one gallon and one pint of paint, one box of matches; one box of toothpicks, one and one-half boxes of wire clips, one package of hairpins, tinfoil, 300 sheets sandpaper, 100 sucker sticks, 12 razor-oblades, two spools No. 8 thread, 100 feet of string, and one package of needles.

If a record had played all the tall tales, smart remarks slung back and forth at each other, and the cracks of how the other fellow's model was turning out, some comedian might have his lines for the next year's entertainment.

50 boys and girls received recognition from the government with special chevrons every time an assignment was completed and received in the Dallas office. Many boys learned valuable information which will take them places when they take up the study of aviation seriously in months to come, says the instructor.

TEX'S TOPICS

By DeWeese

WONDER if you were among those fortunate enough to have seen Sunday's sunset? . . . It was one of the most unusual, yet one of the most beautiful of Nature's farewell gestures to a parting day that we had ever seen. . . . We watched it together with the Boy Wonder and we held onto the sight until the first yellow, then red ball of fire had slipped out of sight to China across the sea. . . . Even when it had been gone for 30 minutes there still was an incomparable landscape scene in western skies. . . . This was one of the rarest sunsets you'll ever see—day's end, blacked out by an accumulation of streaked lightning and distant roll of thunder. . . . It'll be a long time before you'll get that chance again.

THE U. S. O. needs your contribution and you are morally bound to contribute your share. . . . The money, as you know, goes to make life more pleasant for the soldiers who are out there preparing to fight your battles. . . . Who is there among you that can refuse them? . . . Ed. Bishop went all-out editorially in his Dalhart Texan the other day, calling attention to the telephone company that does no business in his town. . . . He asked very frankly if anybody ever knew of that particular company coming through with a contribution on anything the community had undertaken. He was not speaking of the local employes, he said, he was speaking of the utility itself.

Our private secretary says man's inhumanity to man is a mild and gentle thing compared to woman's eagerness to wage a life-long war. . . . If you are worrying for fear you may be a bit unbalanced mentally, stop it right this minute. . . . You have to be somewhat crazy in order to live in this fool world today!

IT IS natural that uncertainties should accompany the swift changes made necessary by war. It is well that people in private life should realize that some of these are inevitable in a democracy. . . . In a totalitarian country, there wouldn't be any foolishness about tires. The government would suddenly decide it needed the rubber, take them, and there would be that. In a democracy, all the steps come to light. First, the available rubber is counted up, the estimate of military and civil needs is discussed, and the possibilities of synthetic rubber. Everybody gets a say-so about all these matters. . . . The drug store strategists can blame everything on F.D.R. or on Jesse Jones, or on the British in Malaya, or on the way the kids abuse cars now, or on how fast they have to drive to get to work. There's no Gestapo and everybody's guess is right.

AFTER a time these things shake down. If the president says there's no need to get excited, he does not mean you can get tires tomorrow or the war will be over by next Thursday. He merely means that people in authority are doing everything possible, that if everybody is careful and thrifty, there will be something to drive on before 1946. . . . The trial balloons are part of the democratic process. One expert says something and waits to see how the public takes it. The public attitude helps final decisions. Nobody is putting the citizen on the anxious seat for fun.

There are four kinds of people, and the fourth is avoided: those who don't know that they don't know; those who know that they don't know; those who know that they know; and those who know that they know.—From an Arab proverb.

THE alternate waves of optimism and pessimism over duration of the war has caused a revival of "When is the war going to end" stories of famous concern. Marshal Foch and his chauffeur, Pierre. Comrades of Pierre kept asking, "When is the war going to end? What does the marshal say?"

"He doesn't say," Pierre would reply.

One day he said to them, "The marshal spoke today."

"Yes, yes—what did he say?"

"He said, 'Pierre, when is this war going to end?'"

Whether true or not, that story serves to bring home the point that even in the closing months of the last war, the supreme commander of the Allied forces and not know when the war was going to be over. . . . And likewise today, neither President Roosevelt nor Adolf Hitler knows when the war is going to end. . . . The only thing that is certain is that the more thoroughly we plan for, the more grimly we buckle down for a long hard struggle, the sooner the struggle will be over.

50 boys and girls received recognition from the government with special chevrons every time an assignment was completed and received in the Dallas office. Many boys learned valuable information which will take them places when they take up the study of aviation seriously in months to come, says the instructor.

400 mayors, school benefactor, president of large industry, and to Sunday school superintendents. B pluses went to children of ministers, backfield men, town gossip, other club presidents, and B's to basketball stars, track stars, linemen, school athletes. Only regulars and sub-regulars on teams got C's, and so on.

To teachers who ignore this system Mr. Hinds has this last bit of advice, "slap an 'F' on everyone cautioned in the above table, take a midnight train and have the last laugh."

Today's War Analysis

By DeWitt Mackenzie

Small wonder that Hitler's chancellor is said to be swept with consternation at the attempted assassination of Reinhard Heydrich, deputy chief of the dead German Gestapo (secret police), in Czechoslovakia. . . . It would be difficult to exaggerate the significance of this event, for it emphasizes the burning spirit of that invisible front of conquering peoples who are only waiting for their chance to turn and rend their oppressors. The great daring of this effort to exterminate powerful "Der Henker" (the hangman) gives a measure of the determination of the wearers of the Nazi yoke.

The defiance of an organization upon which the fischer has depended so greatly to keep a tight rein both abroad and at home is reported to have resulted in arrests even in Berlin. Any weakening of the authority of the Gestapo obviously creates a danger to Nazidom. From Hitler's standpoint there is an unfortunate coincidence in the unprecedented British air-raids. Since these will give a mighty fillip to the fighting spirit of the occupied countries and already are reported to have caused a panicky state of nerves in Germany's Cologne and Essen territories.

The bomb which all but ended Heydrich's life, and may still do so, was thrown in the environs of ancient Prague, but the explosive might as easily have been in the hands of a Frenchman or a Norwegian or a Hollander. All bear Der Henker, and the system for which he stands, a mighty hatred which will tear Hitler from the wheel of his war-machine when the signal comes.

Throughout Europe a host of the conquered folk have been waiting hopefully for Heydrich's death, and have cursed him as they waited. But still he clings to life, and it may be that a stern justice has decreed that he shall live with his crippled back so that he may pay even more dearly for his sins.

Latest reports said 100 people have been executed in Prague by way of reprisal, and there is no indication that any of them was directly connected with the wounding of the Gestapo official whom Hitler had made "protector" of Bohemia and Moravia. They have died with heads erect and tight lips, and the Nazis still have to find who threw the bomb.

It is an evil omen for Hitler that now the subjugated are rising even against Der Henker and the Gestapo, which has such unlimited powers for reprisal. The invisible front is on the move.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today

Pampa firemen "tried out a new idea for their regular semi-monthly drill. Instead of connecting up hose and spraying water on a vacant lot, they turned the water on the grass at Central park. Idea originated with C. T. Hunkapillar, was endorsed by Clyde Gold, fire chief, and C. L. Stine, city manager.

Five Years Ago Today

Pampa Oilers defeated Clinton, Okla., 12 to 2 in a game played here. "Slingshot" Sam' Baugh, Pampa shortstop, made his baseball debut in the game here banging out a home run and a single.

Whether true or not, that story serves to bring home the point that even in the closing months of the last war, the supreme commander of the Allied forces and not know when the war was going to be over. . . . And likewise today, neither President Roosevelt nor Adolf Hitler knows when the war is going to end. . . . The only thing that is certain is that the more thoroughly we plan for, the more grimly we buckle down for a long hard struggle, the sooner the struggle will be over.

SIDE GLANCES

By Golbraith



War Analysis

ACKENZIE as Analyst

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JUNIOR HIGH REAPER

VOL. 5 TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1942 NO. 31

- The Reaper. Official organ of Pampa Junior High School. Published every Tuesday in The Pampa News. Written by members of the Journalism Clubs.

Calendar 1941-1942

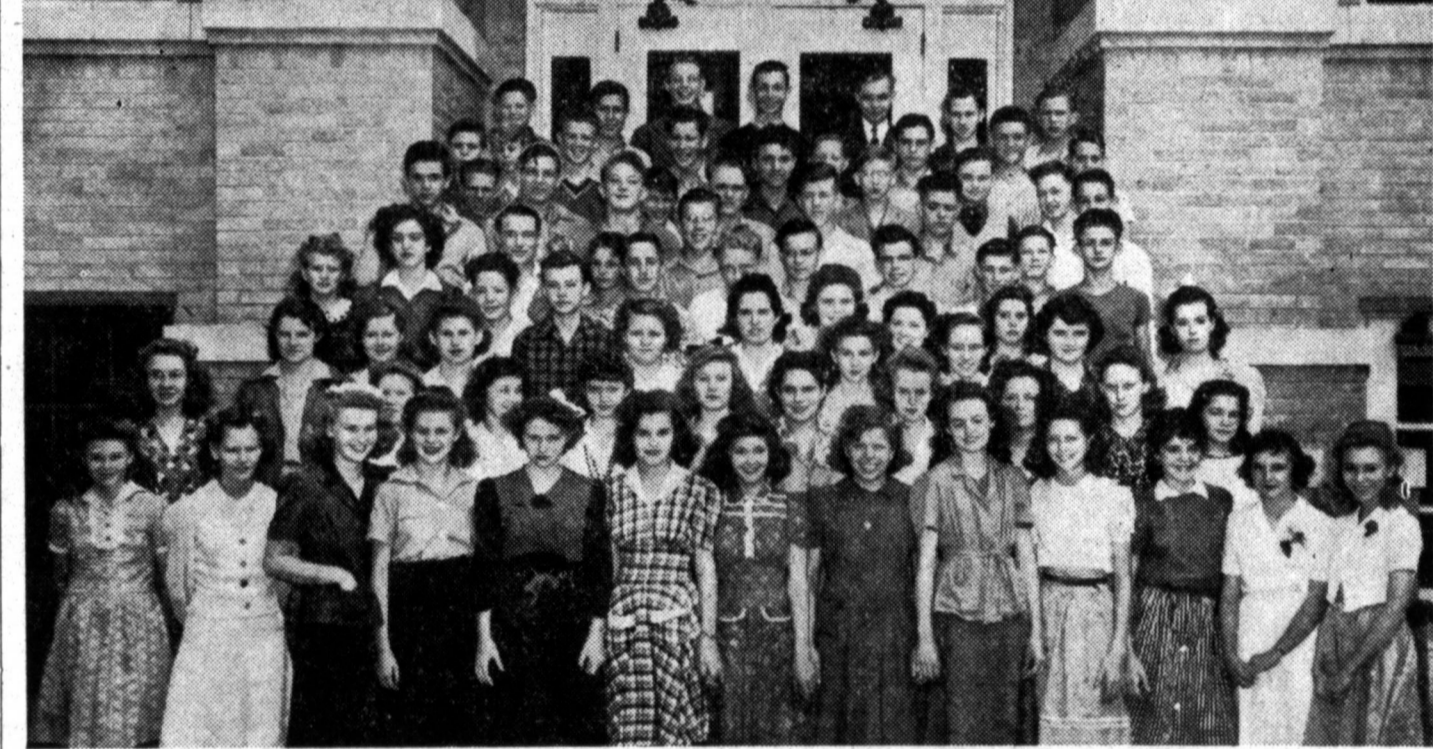
- 6—School opens at Junior High school with Mr. Winston Savage, the new principal opening school with a record enrollment of 1,254, 34 home rooms, and 45 teachers. 10—Everybody reports his vacation highlights to everybody else. 11—188 new books arrive for the library of 3,900 volumes. Library changed to central rooms in front hall. 15—40 clubs and 25 developments ranging from architecture, art, band, orchestra, choir, first aid, math, agriculture, homemaking, needlecraft, mechanics, coaches, airplane vocational information, to fashion, archery, airplane ground work, merit badge, Spanish, library, junior council, safety, stamp collectors, photography, and art. Twice a week the club meets. An hour daily the developments study and receive a grade. 15—Fire breaks out in the west end of the gym. Mr. Savage runs three blocks and kicks in the door as the fire department arrives. 17—Lieutenant Hall speaks to history classes on Egypt. 18—First Parent-Teacher meeting of the year, Mrs. Cary, president. 18—First fire drill as 1,254 students vacate the building in 55 seconds. 19—Intramurals open with kickball with student coaches taking over much of the arrangements — Coach McWright heading the program. Reapers defeat Berger in first football game of the year, 20 to 0. Quebell Nelson attends a political rally in Oklahoma City where Col. Lindbergh and Senator Wheeler spoke on "Isolation Policy." 23—34 home rooms elect presiding officers and become Student Council with Miss Rusk, sponsor. 26—Pee Wee team divided into squads called the Blue and White teams under the coaches, Carter and Livingstone, respectively. 27—Band receives new contest music; new director this year, Mr. Ray Robbins. 29—Room 215 wins kickball tournament. Watch Mr. Cleek's room! He has the record of winning the athletic events in the intramural program! October— 1—White Pee Wees win over the Blue squad, 14 to 7. 2—Joe Cree, new student president from the Junior Council, officiates in assembly for the first time. Reapers upset dope bucket to win over Horace Mann, Amarillo, 8 to 0. 4—First Pampa blackout; variety of reactions listed by students; some already dressed for bed, arose to watch the blackness and hear the planes observing from above; others downtown in great Saturday night crowd watching the anti-aircraft operations and watching the announcer and his speakers who spoke over KFDN. 6—Reaper band organizes with Norma Jean Beagle as president. 8—Room 113, teacher Dick Taflinger and student coach, Billy McWhorter, wins eighth grade kickball for girls. 9—Reapers down Central, Amarillo, 12 to 7, in third football game. Winner of pass-touch football tournament, student coach Billy Elkins, goes to Room 210, teacher Miss Violet Durrett. 10—Pee Wee Whites win over LeFors Mites 20 to 12 in football. 13—All-star Kickball teams elected



ROOMS 215 AND 211 OF THE FRESHMEN are found above. Room 215, first place winner of all intramurals for 1942, won with 100 points more than the runner-up, Mr. Nathan Cleek is homeroom teacher. First and second places numbered 18 events, essay, speech, debate, mathematics, art, playground ball (girls), basketball (boys), tennis (girls singles, boys singles, and girls doubles), badminton, kickball, pass-touch football, track and field events. Shirley Sone, Carlos Grissom, Gene Grist, Joe Cree, Johnny Campbell, and Margaret Covington received special recognition in the graduating program last night from this room. Room 211, Mr. Claudie Gallman, teacher, with Wanda Jay and Joan Holden, Evaughn Kyle, Gene Grist, students of special mention last night in the graduation, came from this room. This room ranked high in playground ball (both boys and girls), basketball (girls), volleyball, and ready-writers.



ROOMS 111 AND 212. Room 111 has had three different teachers: Mr. Carroll Killebrew, Mrs. Carroll Killebrew, and Miss Inez Clubb. The room won second place in the intramurals with first place in playground ball (boys); and the following second places: spelling, art, sextet, basketball (boys), track and field events. Students from this room who received special awards upon graduation were Anna Barnett, Dorothy Bradford, Fred Thornburg, and Norma Jean Beagle. Room 212 had as teacher Mr. C. T. Hightower with Intramural placings going to senior girl declamation and art. Students from this room receiving special awards upon graduation were Mary Jean Evans and Mary Jo Gallenore.



ROOMS 210, 216, AND 217 are found in the group above. From Room 210 Warren Fatheree, Billy Dixon, Dale Thut, Arnold Erickson, Bonnie Nell McBee, Helen Marlin, and Joyce Parker, Grace McCord, Anna Lou McCoy, Jean Paxson came—students who won special recognition upon graduation. Miss Violet Durrett has been home room teacher. Room 216 has had several teachers: Mr. Dick Livingston, Mr. E. L. Hammett, and Mr. Dan Price. This room placed first in ready writers and extemporaneous speech; and second place in art, chorus, playground ball, and badminton. Special students from this room who figured in the awards on last night were these: Evan Jones, John Robert Lane, Betty Jo Holt, and Janice Petersen. Room 217, teacher Mrs. Clifford Braly, home room the eighth grade music room; with the following achievements through Intramurals—playground (boys and girls), basketball (girls), and volleyball (girls) first places; and second places in seven other events. Students who received mention the night of graduation from this room number three: Shirley Taylor, Nadine Wilson, Brent Blonkvist, and Doye Ray Bridges.

- 21—Reapers lose game to Rangers, Perryton basketball club. 23—36 Freshmen transferred to Senior High as prospects of wartime industries promise influx of population and crowded conditions in Junior High merit such change. Harvester band with Jaque Farnum, director, gives concert in assembly. February— 5—Football boys receive sweaters in assembly. What's more in style than a blue football jacket? 7—20 Students attend Canyon conference and hear Frank King, Dallas, of the Associated Press. Boy Scouts hold office for one hour in downtown Pampa after lively election. Eleven boys came from Junior High. 9—Knitting and Red Cross clubs begin work: Mrs. Dan Busch, Miss Ruth Barton, Mrs. Lonnie Hood, and Miss Florence Jones. Mrs. George Fugate to join her husband with the weather bureau in Alaska. She was Miss Maurine Mitchell when she taught her first months of school in Pampa. 26—Rubinoff and his Violin presents three performances—with distinct impressions on the audience and backstage. 27—Y induction service held in Presbyterian church for Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y organizations. March— 2—Headline in The Reaper shows the school book room ran out of ink. This proves what an industrious group of more than 1,000 students can do for the ink manufacturers. March 20—Pampa schools get holiday while teachers attend educational meet. School's greatest tragedy occurs when Bill White, James Boston, and Billy Thompson drown in Lake McClellan when sailboat overturns. March 23—Dick Livingstone leaves for Physical Training job in the Navy. Dr. J. L. Dufort speaks to Parent-Teachers on student promotions. March 27—Model airplane builders on time with first quota of 80 models for use in Navy spotting classes. Salvage for Victory campaign brings in 70,000 pounds of scrap metal to Junior High campus. April 2—April Fool edition of school newspaper comes out. Chosen best of the year. April 3—Easter holidays. April 8—School volleyball team for girls includes these ninth grade girls: Tommie Lou Woodard, Tummie Jo Pendleton, Ruth Calloway, Mary Lou Enloe, Billie Sackett, Norma Jean Beagle, Nadine Wilson. They won every game—sponsor Miss Margaret Smelester. April 12—Mock style show in assembly presented by boys from Dramatics development: John Robert Lane, Johnny Campbell, Pat King, Jackie Dunham, Jackie Rains, Brent Blonkvist, Tracy Cary, Don Lusher. April 25—Band wins first in three divisions: marching, sight reading, concert playing. Mr. Robbins also had charge of Senior High band the last semester after Mr. Farnum went to the army. This was tops in winning of all years. May 8—John Robert Lane wins city, district, and regional in Class B essay writing. This gave him the trip to Austin where he competed with six other regions and won third place. May 11—Four valedictorians announced: Shirley Louise Taylor, Anna Barnett, John Robert Lane, and Jean Paxson. Students and teachers choose 21 others to receive awards and distinctions to be made public the final graduation night: Dramatics, Journalism, Danforth Foundation (boy and girl), Sons of the American Revolution, Best Citizens (boy and girl), and letters of approval from the principal for valuable and commendable work during the year. May 12—First issue of The Reaper in The Pampa News after The Tribune ceased publication. May 22—Ninth grade students have their pictures made in three groups on the front steps of the building. "Professor, How Could You" presented at student matinee, a three-act play, directed by Mr. C. T. Hightower. Many books begin going back to the book room as teachers begin to close the books for the year. May 25—"Professor, How Could You" presented at night performance to general public. May 26—Final exams begin tomorrow, May 27 and close Friday, May 29. June 1—Holiday for students Teachers make last minute reports. June 2—Patriotic sing-song at Harvester park where all schools participate in musical events for an hour. Students gather to the six schools of the city for report cards—and leave to begin vacation for three months.

Freshmen Finish With Oilfield Pro

Junior Council Gives Breakfast To Freshmen

Tuesday morning was a lucky day for the graduating freshmen. At 8:45 the Junior Council as host served 230 Ninth grade students to a breakfast in the cafeteria before they attended a morning showing of "The Fleet's In," as guests of the La Nora management. The breakfast opened with an invocation by Mr. Herman Jones. Billy Nellis gave the welcome speech, a veritable Cicero in his eloquence. Joe Cree, a member of the Ninth grade class and student president, answered for the Freshmen. His glow worm joke was heard in reference among those present all that day. The "dig-in" signal came and for several minutes eating was the order of the hour. Members of the Junior Council rose and sang "They Say That the Freshmen They Ain't Got No Style." The group closed the program with the Junior High song. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Cree And Lane Make School News Most Often

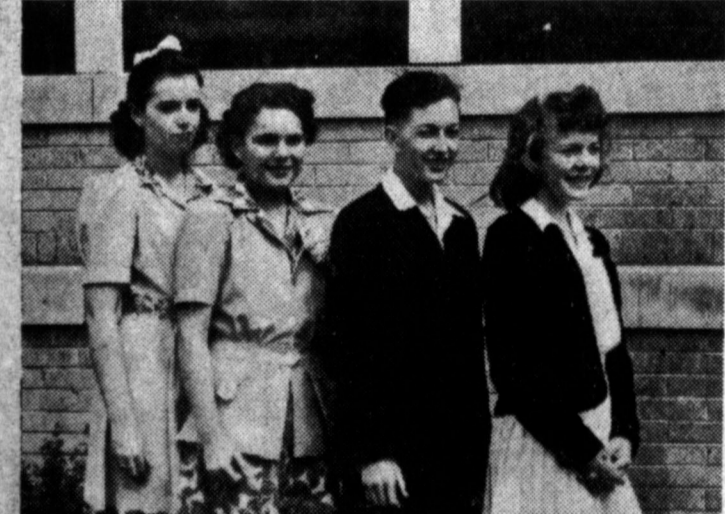
Who gets the publicity? According to the four sets of files the Freshmen lead in appearing in print. Most often comes Joe Cree mentioned 53 times. Joe has presided at assembly as student president, and figured in athletics throughout the year. Still in the higher brackets come these Freshmen: John Robert Lane, 25 times, a valedictorian, library assistant, member of the dramatics club, and pep squad leader last fall; Johnny Campbell, 18 times, made his debut this year as an actor, figured in athletics, and is a popular student; Billy Dixon, 16 times, editor of the school paper (always with the intention of not appearing in print himself) with these half dozen others leads in doing things worthy of mention in high grades; Billie Sackett, 16 times, outstanding in dramatics and athletics; Shirley Louise Taylor, 16 times, a valedictorian, active in press and Spanish activities, and a broad reader. Eighth grade students leading for their grade follow: Jack Rains, 18; Randall Clay, 17; Bobbie Bassett, 16; Charles Hatcher, 14; Beverly Candler, 12. Only 48 Eighth grade students were not mentioned from the Eighth grade in the school paper this year. Tops from the Seventh grade in newspaper mention are these students: Harold Anderson, 8; Patsy Ann Pierson, 7; Billy Washington, 5; and these four times—Kenneth Hobbs, Billy Hickey, Elva Lee Henson, James Gray, Louella Henson, and Billy Davis. From 320 students 186 made the school paper. From the Sixth grade these students led in publicity: Betty Jean McCrate, 4; Kathryn Crowley, 3; G. W. Gamblin, 3; Richard Hughes, 2. Out of 320 students only 102 made the print. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

"Professor How Could You" Acclaimed Success

The spring three-act comedy, "Professor, How Could You," was presented at two performances, Friday for matinee, and Monday, an evening program. Director of this play as well as of the Freshman program of last night was Mr. C. T. Hightower, math and junior business teacher, and sponsor of Eighth and Ninth grade dramatics. Students making the cast have had experience in former presentations throughout the year and delivered a smooth performance to both audiences, according to student and patron opinion. Professor was Jackie Rains; Wanda Jay played opposite. Others supporting follow: John Robert Lane, Phyllis Ann Parker, Johnny Campbell, Dorothy June Johnson, Joella Shelton, Jackie Dunham, Billy Sackett, and Pat King. The laughs the first afternoon lengthened the play thirty minutes and numbered 254, according to Billy Dixon who counted the gram. Mr. Winston Savage, enjoyed the play very much. Students were excellent actors. Don would you see Junior students produce such a play, and entertaining play. "The audience seemed the good American with a lot of fun putting it on." ed the director, Mr. C. T. tower.

DEBATE WINNERS FROM THE FOUR GRADES

Freshmen, Warren Fatheree and Billy Dixon; eighth grade, James Kinzer and Frank Stallings; seventh grade, Eleanor Caruth and Rosalie Bradford; and sixth grade, Ruthie Lee Franks and Nickie Fraser. As a part of the intramural events, debate played an important part. Finals were held in the auditorium in several instances before the entire grade concerned. In all instances teachers and officials were chosen from the names of those who had debate backgrounds and taught none of the teams debating. The topic for 1943 was: "Resolved: That Every Able-bodied Man and Woman Be Drafted For the Duration." Mr. J. H. Jones was chairman of the committee which sponsored the enterprise.



SHIRLEY TAYLOR, JOHN ROBERT LANE, JEAN PAXSON AND ANNA BARNETT were named highest and co-valedictorians in the 1942 freshman class which graduated last night in the Junior High auditorium. Special recognition was given these when the certificates

"Result Number," For Rent, Sale, Trade Or Service!

LIBERTY LIMERICKS

Barber named Archibald Weedum. Said: "Here, Uncle Sam, are all my savings. From hair cuts and shavings. I'm buying Bonds and Stamps for freedom."

Trim a few dollars off increased savings to help your country. Buy a U. S. Savings Bond every pay day.

MERCHANDISE

30—Household Goods

YOU'LL find just the right piece of furniture for your home. Call for our new catalog.

35—Plants and Seeds

SEEDS—We are exclusive dealers for the famous L. E. Knight certified tested and treated seeds.

36—Wanted To Buy

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR YOUR FURNITURE. TEXAS FURNITURE CO. PHONE 607.

LIVESTOCK

38—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

FOR SALE—34 two month old turkeys, 3 hens, 100 eggs.

39—Livestock-Feed

FOR SALE—15 head of brood sows and piglets to raise in June and July.

40—Baby Chicks

Effective Today! June chick prices. Myson's famous bloodstock chicks.

41—Farm Equipment

TWELVE-A Combine and 22-36 International Tractor. John Deere Model B Tractor.

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms

AIRCONDITIONED, large bedroom adjoining bathroom. Suitable for two men only.

43—Room and Board

EXCELLENT home cooked meals. Cool, comfortable room. We put up lunches.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT—Three room house, semi-modern, furnished. Telephone service. Bills paid.

FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE

46—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT—Three room house at 307. Rider on Burger highway. Also a two room house.

FOR RENT—HOUSES AND APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—Five room modern furnished house, newly decorated. Garage. 605 N. Duke.

FOR RENT—HOUSES AND APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—Three room house, furnished, with bills paid. 705 N. Gray.

FOR RENT—HOUSES AND APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—Three room modern furnished house. Also a two room house.

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FINANCIAL

61.—Money to Loan

DO YOU NEED \$10 or MORE? If You Do, Phone 2492

Quick, Confidential Loans To Salaried People

American Finance Company

109 W. Kingsmill

MONEY TO LOAN

SEE US FOR CASH

Quick—Confidential

Pampa Finance Co.

Over State Theater

109 1/2 S. Cuyler Phone 450

LOANS

• Automobile

• Truck

• Household Furniture

"Our Aim Is To Help You"

H. W. WATERS

INSURANCE AGENCY

119 W. Foster Phone 339

AUTOMOBILES

62.—Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—Terms: 3 good hydraulic dump beds, 2 late model 1 1/2 ton trucks.

Need A BETTER Car

WITH GOOD Rubber FOR YOUR VACATION? or DEFENSE TRANSPORTATION?

See Our Large Stock of Late Model Old Used Cars

CULBERSON

CHEVROLET CO.

212 N. Ballard Phone 366

Managers Of Softball Teams Meet Tonight

Managers of teams in the Pampa Softball league will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the corporation courtroom.

Houston Defeats Dallas In 13th

(By The Associated Press) Jeff Cross tore in from third base as Dain Clay beat out a swinging bunt in the 13th inning to give Houston a 4-3 win over Dallas in their Texas League meeting Monday night.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54.—City Property

FOR SALE—Four room house, modern, corner lot, double garage, back yard fenced, nice trees, cement walks.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54.—City Property

FOR SALE—New 6 room house, garage attached, furniture included, excellent condition. See it at 1804 Danaan.

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Swimming Pool Will Have First Girl Life Guard

For the first time in the history of the municipal swimming pool a girl will be a life guard.

She is Miss Annabelle Lard, West Texas State college junior, an expert swimmer. Besides being a life guard Miss Lard will also give swimming lessons to both adults and children.

Other life guard will be Bob Edson, Pampa High school student. He's a member of the class of 1943, and was life guard at the pool last season.

Manager Oscar Hinger said a dozen city employees were at work today, overhauling the filter system, and oiling the approaches to the pool, making it ready for the opening on Thursday.

"The filter system is really going to work this year better than ever before," the manager said today. "The men are doing a thorough job and everything is getting shipshape for the opening."

"The wading pool will be open again this year, as usual, to the kiddies and there will be no charge. Prices for swimming in the pool will be 15 cents for children and 25 cents for adults.

Mr. Hinger said the pool would start off on the schedule of opening at 10 a. m. and closing at 8:30 p. m. "This isn't an iron-bound rule, we may change the hours, but we'll start off this way," he explained.

Commenting on the novelty of a girl being life guard, the manager explained: "Miss Lard is really an expert swimmer and as good as many men. Also, it's getting difficult now to obtain men for life guards."

Under the regulations for management of the pool, hiring of employees for the pool by the pool manager is subject to approval of the city commission.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Argentine Wool

The United States imported more than 181,000,000 pounds of the 219,000,000 pounds of wool exported by Argentina between Oct. 1, 1940 and March 31, 1941.

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Oilers Outfit Gold Sox But Lose Game 22 To 9

The Pampa Oilers outfit the Amarillo Gold Sox last night in Amarillo but that is all they did.

They lost the ball game 22 to 9. Manager Dick Ratliff's Oilers blasted 17 hits off Mr. Trees while four pitchers gave up 16 innings.

Bernard Schmitt, who started the season for the Oilers with four straight victories, dropped his fourth straight game last night. The Sox blasted him for eight hits good for seven runs in four and two-thirds innings.

Mr. Trees relieved Walter Barnett relieved him. Then Trippe, a shortstop, relieved him. Bailey, Brown and Buckel led the Oilers assault, each with three hits on five trips to the plate.

For Amarillo it was Gardner, Hargrove and Moore who were the big hitters, each with three singles including home runs by Moore and Hargrove.

The Sox jumped into a three-run lead in the first inning and added two more in the third. The Oilers came back in the fifth to tie things up with a five-run rally. But in the last half of the fifth the Sox put on their hitting clothes and mixed base blows with walks for seven runs to put the game on ice.

It took two hours and 42 minutes to play the game. The Oilers were scheduled to report to the Oilers today and one of them may be on the hill tonight. The new chinkers are Jim Boyles and Joe Devine from the Port Arthur team in the now defunct Evangeline league. Boyles has hurled two shutouts so far this season.

Managers Of Softball Teams Meet Tonight

Managers of teams in the Pampa Softball league will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the corporation courtroom in the city hall to elect officers, adopt by-laws and approve a schedule. All managers must be present, or be represented.

Play in the league will begin Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock with games at Recreation park east of the city and at Magnolia diamond on East Foster avenue.

Teams entered include the Knights of Pythias, W. O. W., Diamond Shop, City, Phillips, Supply Boys, Mack and Paul Barbers and Jaycees.

If four other teams are organized the league will be increased to a 12-team league, or divided into two six-team leagues.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Houston Defeats Dallas In 13th

(By The Associated Press) Jeff Cross tore in from third base as Dain Clay beat out a swinging bunt in the 13th inning to give Houston a 4-3 win over Dallas in their Texas League meeting Monday night.

Sal Glinto, third of the Rebels' hurlers to fall, had walked Hal Epps and the bases were full when Clay, whose night for the Buffs included three hits, laid a roller down the third base line.

Some super pitching by Floyd Sperger gave Shreveport a 3-0 victory over Tulsa, although Marvin Rieckert's two base hit in the first inning robbed the hurler of a no-hit game.

For Fort Worth, with a rally in the sixth, whipped San Antonio 3-2. Oklahoma City and Beaumont had an off day.

A homer by Ed Kazak in the eighth inning gave Houston one of its runs.



AUBURN-HAIRED JUANITA STANDIFER hails from Tyler, the rose capital, and is proof that all beauties over her way are not plucked from bushes. She was a contestant in Tyler's annual water carnival.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Argentine Wool

The United States imported more than 181,000,000 pounds of the 219,000,000 pounds of wool exported by Argentina between Oct. 1, 1940 and March 31, 1941.

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STANDINGS BASEBALL



WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes Pampa, Amarillo, Lubbock, etc.

STANDINGS TODAY

Table showing current standings for various teams in the league.

SCHEDULE TODAY

Table listing today's games and matchups between teams.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table showing national league standings for teams like Brooklyn, St. Louis, etc.

SCHEDULE TODAY

Table listing today's games for the national league.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table showing American league standings for teams like New York, Boston, etc.

SCHEDULE TODAY

Table listing today's games for the American league.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Table showing Texas league standings for teams like Tulsa, Dallas, etc.

SCHEDULE TODAY

Table listing today's games for the Texas league.

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BITS ABOUT BOWLING

The Class C bowling league ended its season last night with The Pampa News taking three straight from Cities Service and the Diamond Shop winning two out of three from McCarty's.

The season ended with the Diamond Shop in first place with 24 wins against 12 losses. In second place was The Pampa News with 22 wins and 14 losses. Cities Service took third place with 15 wins and 18 losses while McCarty's was fourth with nine wins and 24 losses. Cities Service and McCarty's started the season late.

Tomorrow night at the Pampa Bowl the Pampa Aces and Thompson Hardware will battle in a sudden death three-game series to decide which is champion. The two managers have been throwing challenges at each other but have never assembled the teams before. Neither manager would release names of his players. The battle will begin at 8 o'clock. The Thompson Hardware made the final challenge which was accepted.

Last night's scores follow:

Cities Service			
Sweazy	143	133	142
Tuttle	93	117	125
Hofess	135	145	134
Hetsell	104	154	122
Snell	148	112	104
Totals	623	661	627
Pampa News			
Maness	118	153	116
West	121	120	159
Lathrop	132	140	144
Stalcup	138	162	142
Hoare	177	188	149
Totals	686	769	681
McCarty's			
Schones	137	125	109
Koel	145	127	163
Miller	136	89	147
Haynie	95	116	131
Lam	129	120	122
Totals	640	588	681
Diamond Shop			
Dillman	184	134	132
Koel	145	127	163
Leder	108	147	86
Schwinn	153	114	127
Dummy	130	130	260
Zachry			173
Totals	720	652	681

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, June 2—You've been hearing a lot about those football teams the navy expects to have next fall—maybe because the navy figures a little publicity won't hurt enlistments—but now it turns out there may be some right good army teams, too.

For instance, reports around Louisville say that an unidentified Ivy league coach who also is a former army officer or else Greasy Neale may become coach at Fort Knox. . . . And the air corps technical school at Keesler Field, Miss., is lining up a ten-game schedule with such colleges as Miami, Alabama, Purdue, Texas A&G, Tulsa and Mississippi on the list.

Today's Guest Star
Walter Lynch, Jacksonville (Fla.) Journal: "Can't you lend Joe Louis \$17,000 to pay his income tax?"

Jim Turness, who almost lost the P. G. A. explains his silence: "I come from a big family and was the next to the youngest boy. So I just got in the habit of not talking." . . . Manager Dusty Rhodes of the Charleston Sally league club, livens up batting practice by having the public address system give out with swing music.

Wonder what he uses for the fetters?

Quote, Unquote
Rip Russell (after making his out-of-field debut for the Cubs in an army-benefit game): "We infielders always used to maintain that an outfielder should pay to get into a ball game. And doggone if we weren't right. The very first time I was in the outfield in the big leagues, I have to pay to get into the park."

Service Dept.
Ensign Cleo John Dobson was captain of Hank Iba's first successful basketball team at Oklahoma A. & M. a few years back. The other day he received the distinguished cross for sinking a Jap submarine and performing other feats during the raids on the Marshall and Gilbert Islands. Recently "Dob" wrote his parents: "Here's where basketball under Iba comes in

SERIAL STORY CARIBBEAN CRISIS

BY EATON K. GOLDTHWAITE

JUNE ENLISTS CHAPTER XIX

SOMEONE was standing in the corridor; someone's hand was on the knob of the door. Talcott was in a terrible spot then. If this were Halsey returning, he would spend the rest of his shipboard days in the brig. If it were the steward, wondering why he took so long, he would be a little better off. But he would have to show the envelope to prove good faith and the steward, when Halsey's search began, would remember. Why, he thought agonizedly, couldn't I have said a magazine?

The fumbling at the knob stopped and knuckles sounded against the polished wood panel. That wouldn't be Halsey. "Who's there?" Talcott called.

"Constantine," the professor's voice quavered. "Didn't get a chance to speak to you in the dining room— is your headache any better?"

Blessed relief! "Quite, thank you," trying to make his voice sound like Halsey's.

"May I come in?"

"Not just now. I'm dressing."

"Oh." Disappointment. Then, "All right. See you on deck."

Talcott waited, counting to 20 by hundreds, and with the envelope tucked under his arm, stepped nonchalantly to the corridor. The professor was gone and the steward was nowhere in sight. A short distance aft a couple blocked the passageway, discussing plans for the evening.

What to do with the envelope. Put it back? Halsey would immediately see the rip in the flap and would naturally assume that the true contents had been appropriated and blank paper substituted. No. Better to take the thing and leave it overboard. Unless— Could Struthers' report be written in invisible ink? Under ordinary circumstances such a thing would have smacked too much of fiction. Now, he wasn't so sure.

He couldn't hide it in his cabin. Search and discovery would leave him without a straw of fiction. No. Find a hiding place, and soon. There wasn't much time—

He found it. In, of all places,

the fire hose locker right beside the door to Halsey's stateroom. Only a snap-catch held its glass-enclosed front and Talcott, swinging out the ribbon-racked hose, placed the envelope behind.

HE was pacing the deck when he saw a lone figure leaning over the rail, watching the moon. It was June Paterson and at his approach she glanced up and then hastily away. "Hello," she said dispiritedly.

"Hello yourself," he replied with forced joviality. "Where are the rest of our playmates?"

"If you mean Martha Swenson, she's with the doctor. Looking at the moon. Maybe you'd like to join her."

He tucked her hand under his arm. "Let's find a couple of chairs and look at the moon ourselves. That is, if you can stand my company."

She didn't answer that, but she accompanied him. Which in itself was an answer of sorts. Forward they found two unoccupied chairs, a little apart from the others.

"You like to sit beside me?" asked June, as she sat watching the moon's path on the water.

"I do."

"Are you sure you trust me?"

"More than I trust myself."

She sighed. "I'm terribly glad. Really, I'm not a bad person. I just have the unhappy faculty of hurting most the people I want to hurt the least."

"I suppose you refer to your spying on MacDowell and me back on Abas Island?"

Her head turned quickly. "Spying? Do you mean the time I walked into MacDowell's room? I wasn't spying. You were so wrapped up in yourselves you didn't even hear me. And I was a little bit angry with you because you wouldn't take Leonard Halsey's suggestion."

"Yes, it was he who told MacDowell to remind you of your rights of fighting extradition if you so desired. Didn't MacDowell tell you that?"

So that was how it was, MacDowell still groggy from the blow on his head, had forgotten who gave him the idea. No wonder Halsey's attitude had changed. Halsey had been trying to help him, Halsey and the girl. Sighing he said, "I'm sorry June. I owe both you and Halsey an apology. I'm pretty much mixed up."

"I'm not surprised. I've kept silent because you acted so—so darned formal and disapproving."

It was your attitude that made me mad. But I couldn't help noticing what was happening to you. You're not a criminal. I don't know what's behind all this, or why. But I do know you."

SUDDENLY he understood. Her perturbation. Her seeming spoitness. Her swift changes of mood. She, an old acquaintance and cousin of his best friend had been expecting fun, or at least a welcome. And how had he acted?

She was talking again; low, as if it were painful: "You forget that I grew up with Lowell. He was my ideal. Anything that he admired I admired, and your virtues and accomplishments were standard bywords. It was I who wormed you into our first blind date."

And he had doubted her! She was in effect confessing that she had fallen in love with him as a girl; that as a woman she had accepted him as a standard to be held above other men.

"You strong silent men! Much money are you supposed to have stolen?"

"I—I can't discuss it, June."

"Is it your pride? I shall further cast mine to the winds to tell you that I visited Saint Thomas with the sole purpose and intent of seeing you."

"Good heavens!"

"It's true. You can imagine my chagrin when I discovered how far Abas was from Saint Thomas. I had the notion that it was right next door. Do I bore you?"

"No, not!" Against his will, it came out in a tumbling rush. Everything. The frameup, his suspicions, his fears. No smallest item did he leave out, even to discovering that the "report" in Halsey's envelope was nothing but sheets of blank paper.

At its end she was silent; so silent that he leaned over in annoyance, thinking she must have fallen asleep. But she was very much awake, and the flash in her eyes warned him to turn.

His room steward, the one he had asked about the grotesque bald-headed man, stood by his chair. "Mr. Talcott, sir? The gentleman, Mr. MacDowell, wishes to see you immediately. On the boat deck, sir. He said it was important."

The steward trotted away and Talcott climbed to his feet. June Paterson arose also, saying, "Now that we have completely bared our souls I'd like to enlist on your side. I'm really very clever."

He looked at her thoughtfully, and suddenly gathering her in his arms, he kissed her hard on the mouth. Nor did she try to pull away.

(To Be Continued)

RED RYDER



Long Overdue



ALLEY OOP



Scouting Party



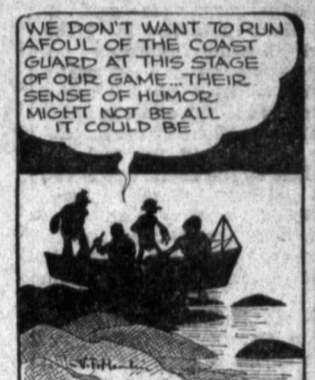
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Survival Of The Fittest



WASH TUBS



Words Of Glory



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



At It Again



LI'L ABNER



THE SCRAGGS



MEANWHILE—THE YOKLIS



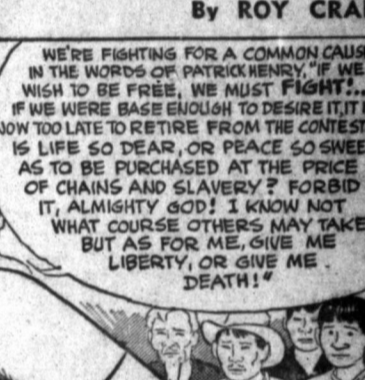
IT'S ALL SET, HAHNY—BUT WHY ARE THE BRAKES?



CAIN'T FIND EN' NOWHAR—BUT THAR'S NO TIME FO' FOOLISH LUXURIES!



GO AHEAD, SON—INSULT TH' MULE AN' SHE'LL STAMP OFF!!



OUT OUR WAY



OH, YES! I'VE GOT \$6 IN MY POCKET, BUT I CAN'T BUY WAR STAMPS WITH THAT—MY MOTHER GAVE IT TO ME TO PAY MY DANCING TEACHER!



DANCING LESSONS? HAHN'T HAST' GOT AROUND TO YOUR MOTHER YET THAT WE'RE HAVIN' A WAR?



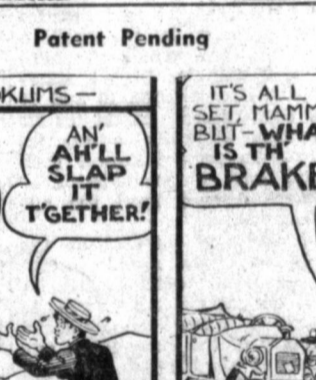
NO STAMPS? WELL, IF IT'S DANCING YOU WANT, WE'LL DO OUR BEST TO ENTERTAIN YOU, WORCESTER!



AND PAY THE FIDDLER



CASHIER'S CAGE



BUY WAR STAMPS OR BIG OTTO WILL CRY



Another American Leaguer, Foxx, Sold To National

By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

Another American leaguer has found that the path of glory leads to the National league.

Since the Boston Braves provided a temporary haven for Babe Ruth in 1935 many waning stars in the junior circuit have found refuge in the National league—among them Al Simmons, Schoolboy Rowe, Johnny Allen, Fred (Dixie) Walker, Gerald Walker, Rolfe Hemsley, Bill Werber, Zeke Bonura, Debs Garms, Bump Hadley, Monte Pearson and Ellsworth (Babe) Dahlgren.

Now Jimmie Foxx, one of the greatest righthand sluggers in major league history, has been sold to the Chicago Cubs by the Boston Red Sox only a couple of weeks after the Cubs had given up Dahlgren because their first base job was being adequately handled by Glen Russell and Phil Cavarretta.

Foxx is the fourth prominent American leaguer to be taken by a National league club this season and the other three have not as yet done anything to distinguish themselves in their new surroundings.

The Cincinnati Reds, who had great success with Werber after buying him from the Philadelphia Athletics, acquired Catcher Rolfe Hemsley and Outfielder Gerald Walker during the winter with the expectation that this pair would restore the Reds to pennant contenders.

However, neither has been able to hold a regular job. At the end of last week Walker, who batted over 300 for several seasons in the American league, had a .190 average and Hemsley had one of .129.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, for whom Dixie Walker became a bright star, obtained Rowe from Detroit last month and have used him both as a relief pitcher and as a pinch hitter with indifferent results.

Double X may turn the trend again in favor of the transplanted junior leaguers. He told this writer a few days ago, "I feel like I could still go out there and do a good job if I could play every day, but I can't get going when I'm in the lineup for two or three days and on the bench a couple.

"People have been saying I was through for seven years (since the Athletics traded him to the Red Sox) and one of the biggest kicks I have

had in baseball was batting 349 at Boston in 1938."

The Foxx deal filled in a lull in the major leagues while clubs were traveling for another round of inter-league play starting today with the American league's western clubs invading the East and the eastern clubs of the National league moving west.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The nation's entire capacity for production of cotton duck will be devoted to military use. Cotton duck, also called canvas, is used for tents, leggings, canteen bags, hammocks, and barrack bags in the navy, tarpaulins for army trucks, gas masks, stretchers, folding cots, etc.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Do you take this man and one lump for your lawful wedded husband?"

HOLD EVERYTHING



It's true that soldiers sometimes can't wash for weeks, I want to enlist!

Handed Men To Be Sworn To Navy At Lake Marvin

Handed men who want to see Pearl Harbor will be sworn to the United States Navy at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at Lake Marvin in Hemphill county as part of formal opening of Lake Marvin for the 1942 season.

Sign Gerald Pope, naval officer has sworn more Panhandle men to the navy than any other officer, be at the lake. The army, the Marines and the coast guards will be represented.

Only speaker on the program will be Col. E. A. Simpson of Amarillo, veteran of the first world war. The Rev. P. E. Yarbrough, pastor of the First Methodist church at Tulla and former service man, will offer a prayer for the men.

Men from Pampa, Borger, Phillips, Tulla, Happy, Harford, Canadian, Amarillo, Dumas, Dalhart, Clarendon, Memphis, Shamrock, Wellington and other cities will make up the group to be sworn in and to be known as the "Avengers of Pearl Harbor."

The swearing in of the men will take place exactly six months to the minute, after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Following the ceremonies a full program of nautical entertainment will be presented. The opening program will begin Saturday night with Commodore's ball. Commodore N. Noland of the McClellan Boat and Commodore H. H. Pinnell of the Plains Boat club will be co-ordinators. Pinky Powell and his orchestra from Pampa, will furnish the music.

Sunday will see every nautical stunt in the book unfold in a fast moving program. Such racers as Jack Lyons, Earl McConnell, Alva Beck from Pampa, Bobbie Eyle, Borger, Melvin Parker of Phillips; Phil Reppert of Amarillo; Bob Green, Hugh Epper, George Taylor and Pete Pearson of Plainville; Jim Ferguson of Artesia and many other noted drivers will compete in the 22, 33, Class F and free-for-all events. Cash awards will be paid in each heat, Jack Lawrence, concessionaire announced.

Pete Colgrove of Pampa will be the official starter and paymaster. Mason Krom of Amarillo will enforce the events.

An added attraction will be the United States Naval information office to be set up and maintained at the lake. Chief C. M. Norman of the Panhandle division of the champion recruiting officer of Texas will be at the lake with his staff as will high ranking army, marine and coast guard officers, government officials and dignitaries.

Bacon White, ski champion of the southwest, and Mrs. Pete Taylor, and Mrs. George Taylor, one of the best skiers of the region, will thrill the crowds with stunt and fancy exhibitions.

Swimming, fishing, boating, camping, picnicking and all the events planned for a gala week-end for Panhandle fans. Since rubber is frozen and a possibility of gasoline rationing looms, Panhandle people are doing their vacationing near home. For this reason, lake officials plan to entertain one of their largest crowds Saturday night and Sunday.

All entertainment events, with the exception of the dance, are free. There is never an admission charge to the lake. A government educational project named for former Congressman Marvin Jones.

PLANES RAID

(Continued from Page 1)

had been inevitably heavy on both sides in the shifting desert conflict, and listed Axis tank losses at 280 destroyed or captured.

Churchill read a statement by British Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, commander of the Libyan campaign, praising the "excellent performance of American-made tanks in the battle, particularly the new 28-ton land cruisers."

Front-line dispatches said a sudden shift in tactics by Field Marshal Rommel indicated he might be gambling on a desperate maneuver to keep his offensive alive even at the risk of a crippling blow to the backbone of his forces.

Latest reports said Rommel had called a halt to the flight of his two armored divisions and was regrouping them after they had been caught behind the 50-mile British line extending from Ain el Gazala to the coast inland to Bir el Hachem oasis.

The Nazis had been struggling since Sunday to hold open two gaps 15 miles apart in British minefields and extricate themselves amid a violent assault by Gen. Auchinleck's tanks, planes and guns.

While the British cautiously refrained from claiming victory in the eight-day struggle, they declared that the Axis offensive at least had been stopped short of Tobruk and that Gen. Rommel had suffered staggering losses.

On the Russian front, Stockholm dispatches reported that the Germans had started a new drive to recover ground captured by Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's Red armies before Kharkov.

These dispatches said Nazi troops had already retaken Tamilovka, eight miles northeast of the big steel city.

A Soviet communique reported "no essential change" in the situation, indicating that the lull in the Ukraine fighting continued. The communique claimed a three-to-one destruction of German planes on the long battle line last week, with 432 Nazi aircraft knocked out of action against 124 Russian planes.

Due to high school graduation tonight, regular rehearsal of the Pampa Volunteer band has been cancelled. Next rehearsal of the band will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday, June 2, at the high school.

In the court of D. R. Henry, justice of the peace, fines of \$14.15 each were paid yesterday by three women, two of whom were charged with intoxication, one with shoplifting.

G. E. Pipes, Jr., charged with driving while intoxicated, was released from custody of county officers yesterday on posting \$1,000 bond. Pipes was arrested by police, later turned over to county officers.

An important meeting of the local post of the American Legion has been called by Commander L. R. Franks for 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Legion hut.

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SEAMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

his shipmates died there.

The sinking of the fourteenth announced in waters controlled by the eighth naval district here, had the heaviest loss of life of any yet disclosed from the submarine attacks in the Gulf which began May 6.

According to the survivors the ship was bracketed and attacked by two submarines at 1:15 a. m. Central War time. Struck from opposite sides by torpedoes almost simultaneously, the ship cracked "like an egg shell," it ended in the air to meet, and the ship plunged swiftly to the bottom.

The two survivors were asleep at the time, both being blown overboard with nine others who jumped into the sea. The oil spread rapidly and began dragging down the survivors, one by one.

With one other man the survivors got on a small raft although by this time they were weighted down by the oil. They saw the submarine surface, exchange blinker light signals, then move off. Because the raft was threatened with submergence by the weight, one man volunteered to swim to wreckage nearby. He held at 10:30 o'clock this morning and has not been reported since.

More dead than alive the men clung to the raft until noon on May 27 when rescued by a passing ship headed for Texas ports. They still are blind from the experience.

The missing and believed lost included: Captain U. F. Moller (no home address).

Standard Officials Proclaim Innocence

FLEMINGTON, N. J., June 2 (AP)—President W. S. Farish and four other directors of the Standard Oil Co. (N. J.) swore before the annual stockholders meeting today that they had never received any personal gain from the company association with I. C. Partridge.

"I swear under oath I never received any compensation or recompense from any others whatsoever, including the Germans," Farish said.

His statement was in answer to a demand by Philip Blumhertz, representing Mrs. Elizabeth Thurnam Arnold's charges leveled at Standard Oil.

Farish's statement that he had received no money from the German trust brought four other officials to their feet to make a similar statement. They were W. C. Teagle, chairman of the board, Cyril G. Harden, vice-president, F. A. Howard, vice-president, and F. W. Abrams, a director.

Men Work Half Day, Finally Find Dollar

NEW YORK, June 2 (AP)—It was only a dollar, but you need lots of 'em to pay income taxes and things, so when Mrs. Charles Glasco's daughter dropped one down a sewer last week she wrote and told Queens Borough President James A. Burke about it.

Burke dispatched a truckload of members of the Queens bureau of sewers to the scene and after wading around half a day they found the bill, washed it off and returned it to Mrs. Glasco, who said she was very happy about it.

Mainly About People

Phone Issues for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at 666

Miss Helen Poolos received her degree in music at the University of Oklahoma in Norman on Monday morning. Miss Poolos, who is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon sorority, was president of the college orchestra. Her mother, Mrs. James Poolos, and sister, Cecelia, of Pampa, attended the graduation exercises.

Plan now to enter the free casting tournament, Lake McClellan, Sunday, June 7, 2:30 p. m. Good prizes.—Adv.

Business and Professional Women's club executive board members are asked to meet promptly at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the city club rooms so that the meeting will be concluded by 8 o'clock for the high school graduation exercises.

Let the Commercial Department of Pampa News print your Candidate Cards, Placards, or Window Cards. We have a large selection to choose from. Phone 666.—Adv.

Marion Moore is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jones. He is a brother of Mrs. Jonas and Corene Moore. Mr. Moore is employed by the North American Aircraft company in California.

Presbyterian Aux. will sponsor a rummage sale Sat., June 6, opens 9 a. m. at 408 S. Cuyler. Thomas Gro. building.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart and daughters, Freddie Jo and Catherine Ann, have returned to their home in Cleburne after spending the week-end in the home of his sister, Mrs. Elvin E. Brown.

Notice to Merchants! Let us furnish you with Ceiling Price Tags for your merchandise. Any size or quality. Commercial Department, Pampa News, P. O. 666.—Adv.

The last advanced first aid course before the lay instructors course will begin tonight at 8 o'clock in the county courtroom.

The class will meet tonight, Thursday night, Monday night, Wednesday night, June 10, and Friday night, June 12. Anyone taking this course must have had the standard course and must be present each one of the above nights to receive a certificate.

Three arrests were made by city police officers last night, one for intoxication, one for Canadian officers, and the other for investigation. The man charged with being intoxicated was fined \$15 in corporation court today.

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G. E. Pipes, Jr., charged with driving while intoxicated, was released from custody of county officers yesterday on posting \$1,000 bond. Pipes was arrested by police, later turned over to county officers.

An important meeting of the local post of the American Legion has been called by Commander L. R. Franks for 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Legion hut.

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Convoy Goes Thru To Russia With Loss Of Six Ships

LONDON, June 2 (AP)—A large United Nations convoy carrying American and British war supplies to Russia has reached a north Russian port after a running battle of five days and nights against Nazi U-boats and well over 100 German planes, the British announced today.

With almost constant daylight now in the far north waters, the admiralty said this was the most difficult time of the year to push convoys through that route.

But in spite of such conditions, the British indicated only six or seven Allied ships were sunk, calling the German claim of bagging 18 ships an "exaggeration of over 175 per cent."

"That our losses were not far higher than they were against this scale of air and underwater attack," the admiralty declared, "was due to the gallant defense and magnificent handling of the heavily laden ships in the convoy no less than to the efforts of the escort."

"The officers and crews of both the convoy and the escorts have the satisfaction of knowing that they have delivered large and important reinforcements to Russia's equipment in her present struggle."

The first attack was delivered the evening of May 25 by Heinkel torpedo-carrying planes and Junkers 88 dive-bombers. These were beaten off with no loss, the admiralty said.

But thereafter the German attacks were virtually uninterrupted until last Saturday, the admiralty added.

The admiralty said one Heinkel and two Junkers bombers were shot down, two more planes were probably destroyed and two others damaged.

INVASION

(Continued from Page 1)

which raided Port Moresby, New Guinea.

On the night raids, Allied air men bombed and machine-gunned the enemy at Lae and Salamaua, in New Guinea, and at Rabaul, New Britain.

Japan's thrusts against Eastern China included a heavy new offensive in Kwangtung province, where a Tokyo broadcast reported that Japanese troops had captured Chungking, 50 miles northeast of Canton, and swept on several miles north.

The drive was launched from the Canton area Sunday, with three Japanese columns striking through Chinese mountain defenses.

The Tokyo radio also reported that Japanese bluejackets had captured Yuhwan, capital of Chinese Yuhwan island, 35 miles east of Wenchow in Chekiang province.

Far to the west, at China's back door, fierce new fighting broke out in Yunnan province around Langling and Tengchung as Japanese reinforcements went into action from across the Burma frontier.

RAP bombers continued to pound Japanese airdromes, troop columns and river shipping behind the lines in enemy-held Burma.

USO

(Continued from Page 1)

new idea in the USO campaign. It was used in the 1941 drive.

That the USO really is accomplishing its purpose is attested in a letter received by Mrs. Harvey Landrum of Miami from Wiley Christopher of Laketon, now in the U. S. Navy hospital corps school at Pampa.

Wiley is a cousin of Mrs. Landrum, and in a recent letter, he describes his studies and concludes his letter by saying:

"Gee, I think it certainly is swell the way people do help the service men. The Red Cross and the USOs here are grand to us. They are really more than accomplishing their purpose."

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Pampa Holding Own In Credit Transfers

Pampa is holding its own despite inactivity in the oil field, and taking of hundreds of its youths into the armed services, and movement of men to defense industries, according to information released by the Retail Merchants association bulletin.

During the month of May the local association made 14 transfers of records for credit for other bureaus and exactly the same number of records were secured by the association regarding credit rating of new citizens to Pampa.

"It was interesting to note that of the 14 records received on new citizens to Pampa, only one had an unsatisfactory record," Walter Daugherty, manager, said today. "That indicates that we are having good citizens move to Pampa."

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Football Fields To Win Says Dr. Rainey

AUSTIN, June 2 (AP)—If the cricket fields of Eton won the battle of Waterloo then, says President Homer P. Rainey of the University of Texas, Memorial stadium, Gregory gymnasium and other Longhorn playing fields should be destined for a share in the United Nations' triumphs.

"Last fall," Rainey told the graduating class last night, "the University had the greatest football team in its history. Sixteen of those men were members of this class. Twelve of them are already in the armed services. When those men start their stampede, you'll see action."

Germans Will Not Endure Another Winter Of War, Predicts Lochner

(Editor's Note: The following story on Adolf Hitler is by Louis P. Lochner, formerly of the Washington Post and World War and a Pulitzer prize winner for excellence in foreign correspondence, who has just returned to the United States after five months' internment by the Germans at Bad Neustadt.)

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER

NEW YORK, June 2 (Wide World)—Adolf Hitler, for almost 20 years a master psychologist, is sensing what the masses want to hear and what they are prepared to accept in the way of burdens and deprivations, has shown definite signs of late of falling to fanatical public sentiment correctly.

In consequence, his unexplained hopes for the masses is gradually slipping.

The most recent case in point is his Reichstag speech on April 26.

Thoughtful Germans are asking themselves: how could Hitler, at the end of a terrible winter, which took a severe toll of German life at the Russian front, inaugurate spring by telling the nation that next winter better transportation would be provided in the east? Why not see first how the summer offensive turns out and reserve talk about the next winter until then?

We who heard the speech on our own radio during the final days of our internment at Bad Neudheim noted the depressing effect on the German hotel personnel.

American businessmen who joined us on the S. S. Drottningholm directly from Berlin told us the masses are through with Hitler. They don't want to hear of another winter of war.

Their experience was like ours five months previously: Our grocer, a butcher, a tailor, not to speak of our closer friends, literally cried when we made our last purchases or bade them farewell. They all realized instinctively and from their recollection of the war of 1914-18 that America's entry to the war—forced by Hitler himself—would spell the doom of Germany.

Abard the Drottningholm I heard an elderly lady, a refugee and obviously from Wurtemberg, judging by her dialect, discuss the war with an old man whose speech indicated he came from East Prussia.

"The war simply must end this summer," the woman said. "All the judging by her dialect, discuss the war with an old man whose speech indicated he came from East Prussia.

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Tourists In East Will Be Subject To Gasoline Rationing

Residents of the Southwest, and tourists, traveling men, in the Top O' Texas area heading toward eastern United States were warned today by Max L. McCullough, region director for the Office of Price Administration, that they are going to run into difficulties with gasoline rationing in the East after Friday of this week.

"Tourists and visitors from outside the 17 rationed states will be subject to the same regulations as residents there, when they enter the restricted zone," he explained.

"Signs along the highways at all entry points will direct visitors to apply at the nearest rationing board for a ration card, and service station attendants will be able to give them information regarding the location of these boards."

Such local boards, Mr. McCullough said, will be authorized to issue each visiting motorist an "A" card promptly. Vacationists and other pleasure drivers will not be able to obtain more gasoline than do drivers of the same class who live in the restricted area, but motorists entering the East on business will be eligible for "B" or "X" cards that provide for their needs.

He explained that those who receive "A" cards will be entitled to seven ration units of gasoline, and all of this may be used at once for a trip, or purchases may be spread out so the seven units will last through the 45-day period of the temporary rationing regulation. The amount of gasoline to be allowed for each unit has not yet been announced.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Lewis Jones Will Finish Basic Air Course At Merced

A Pampa man at the Merced, Calif., Army Flying school graduates today with the basic training class, 42-G.

Cadet Lewis G. Jones of Pampa is the man. He is a graduate of Pampa High school, where he was a letterman in football. Jones later studied at Cameron college, Lawton, Okla. He was employed by Rodgers Rig & Equipment company before he became an aviation cadet.

Cadet Jones is 21 years old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones of 132 East Browning.

At the completion of a 10-week advanced course Cadet Jones will receive his second lieutenant's commission in the U. S. Army Air Force Reserve.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Cologne Air Raid Killed 20,000 Says

NEW YORK, June 2 (AP)—The record RAF raid on Cologne killed 20,000 persons in the neighborhood of 20,000 persons, wounded 54,000, twenty per cent of them critically, and put in motion a mass migration from the Rhineland, the New York Times said today in a report credited to "private advices from competent neutral observers in Berlin."

Three-fifths of the inhabitants of Cologne—total population roughly 600,000—are being officially evacuated, mostly to the area of Munich, where they will be housed in emergency barracks erected in the last 24 hours, the newspaper said.

The entire population of Aachen, Dusseldorf, Wuppertal, Mainz and other cities have started chaotic migration from the Rhineland in fear of further bombardment, it added.

Of the damage in Cologne, the New York Times said:

"Although details are lacking, it is understood from Berlin neutral quarters that roughly five-sevenths of Cologne's chemical and five machine-tool industries have been completely wrecked."

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Admiral Scores One For Lowly Private

HOUSTON, June 2 (AP)—A touching one-act drama Scene: Municipal airport. Unidentified army private: I have a seat on that plane. I have orders to report in Washington. Airport employe: Sorry, but you must have a priority rating. Private: But I haven't any and I must be in Washington on time. Rear Admiral William A. Glassford, Jr. (overhearing conversation): I will establish the soldier's priority.

Airport employe: But—(then interrupted by a stern look from the admiral). Okay, sir.

Curtain: Admiral with arm around the private's shoulders entering the plane for Washington.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

TEXANS

(Continued from Page 1)

"Mikado is only a pencil's name." One thing stopped the chaps and whoops. It was a dive bomber which suddenly swooped by. The recruits were awe struck with admiration at the battle plane.

The men were recruited as replacements for the cruiser Houston, sunk—after it had put at least two and possibly more cruisers out of action in the battle of the Java sea.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Enzyme Does It

An enzyme in the blood, which combines rapidly with the peroxide, causes the foaming which occurs when hydrogen peroxide is poured on a wound.

Bomber Pilot Has Exciting Trip To Lae

By TOM YARBROUGH

AN ADVANCED ALLIED BASE, Australia, (Delayed) (AP)—Lieut. John C. O'Donnell, 22-year old bomber pilot from Oakland, Md., was suspicious of his left engine on recent mission over Lae, New Guinea, but it has his OK now.

Japanese Zero fighters jumped O'Donnell's twin-engine plane and its flying mates over the target, starting a running air battle which lasted 35 minutes.

The right engine was machine-gunned and cannon-shelled into silence, but the suspected left one kept the bomber in the air while its two gunners shot down four Zeros.

Then it pulled the plane home safely despite hits in the tail and other places. Never before has a bomber of this type been known to fly so long on one engine.

O'Donnell said tail gunner Pvt. Ivan W. Henderson of South Bend, Wash., bagged three of the enemy fighters and Sgt. Harry Berg of Cedarville, N. J. downed the other. Lieut. Louis McCord, 24, of Montgomery, Ala., was co-pilot.

Bombardier Lieut. R. L. Callaway, 26, of Seguin, Tex., said:

"When Henderson reported he had shot down three Zeros we asked him on the phone what it was like. He shouted: 'Just like shooting clay pigeons!'"

The navigator, Lieut. Cecil E. Riddle, 24, of Ashland, Ky., reported an exciting moment for himself and the radioman, Corporal A. J. Capello, of Rochester, N. Y.

"A bullet came through the fuselage," he said, "and hissed around like a Fourth of July pinwheel. It spent itself without touching either of us."

Still a long way from base and having a difficult time coaxing one engine to do the work of two, O'Donnell radioed he probably would have to make a forced landing. Too short on power to climb over mountains, he edged along the coast in order to crash-land on the beach if necessary.

Back at the home runway, officers had about exhausted their hope and scanned the sky just once more, then scored O'Donnell's plane as missing. But in a few minutes, he roared in and sat her down. The left tire was flat; it had been punctured by a bullet.

The plane ran off the runway and back on again and crunched to a stop with all hands safe.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Birth Certificates Needed By Children

Children who will enter Pampa schools for the first time in September, either by transfer or in the first grade, must have a birth certificate, summer round-up blank filled out by family physician, successful smallpox vaccination certificate, and successful diphtheria immunization certificate.

An appeal to parents to have the diphtheria toxoid given immediately was issued today by Supt. L. S. Lone and Miss Ursula McCarty, school nurse, so that the children may return for the Schick test, to determine whether or not the child is immune, within 60 to 90 days.

It is also suggested that every child who will attend school this fall have a physical examination, including tests for venereal disease, by the family physician. The examination is not compulsory but is recommended.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Government To Keep Ponies Off Track

LOS ANGELES, June 2 (AP)—The government will keep the ponies off Santa Anita race track for the duration or longer if necessary.

The property now is being used as a Japanese assembly center under an agreement in force only until June 30, 1943. However, William Fleet Palmer, U. S. attorney, said yesterday condemnation proceedings would be renewed annually as long as the government wants the track or at least until the war ends.</