

Commencement Dance At Country Club Given By LaRosa Sorority

Among the concluding events of the school term was a commencement dance given by LaRosa sorority at the Country Club Tuesday night.

Music was provided by Glenn Dawson.

Members present were Alyn Osborn, Betty Jean Myers, Dora Taylor, Sally Simmons, Elaine Dawson, Barbara Mathews, Virginia Washington, Robbie Lee Russell, and Doris Taylor.

Sponsors were Mmes. W. R. Forman, Ed Kennedy, James Washington, A. A. Russell, Ray Dawson, Glenn Dawson, W. D. Kelley, H. V. Mathews, and Pauline Forman, and Freida Dodd.

Registering were Hoy Rice, H. T. Hampton, Doyle Lane, Maxine Holt, Ed Terrell, Lanita Beasley, Grover Heiskell, Max Neaves, Jack Brown, Jim Brown, Bill Cunningham, Betty J. Myers, Bill Brady, Pinky Foster, Kenneth Lard, J. W. Garman, Jr., J. M. Garman, Dorothy Abbott, Bolton Bearden, Gayle Reigh, Juliette Richardson, Newton Richardson, Stogie Crane, Buddy Simmons, Ellouise Simmons, Wayne Hillard, Sally Simmons, Robbie Lee Russell, Willadean Ellis, Harry Craddock, Andrew Garrison, Corporal Glenn W. Roberts, Wanda Roberts, Martha Pierson, Leonard Hall, Jean Knox, Joe Cargile, Jr., Doris Alexander, Bill Grossman, Otis Davis, Pattye Hollingshead, Barbara Mathews, Grace Hines, Johnny Humphrey, Robert McClendon, Billie Jo Hopkins, Jimmy Mosley, A. C. Miller, Gretchen Ann Bruton, T. Oldham, Neva Lou Woodhouse, Larry Fuller, Charles Lyle, Ed Vollmert, Dixie Hedgecock, Bill Authur, Billy Coy, Ernest Miller, Jimmy Berry, Jake Halter, Mertz Savage of Menton.

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Announcements of marriages will not be published in The Pampa News unless the item is verified by the officiating minister or the marriage license accompanies the wedding write-up.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

KPDN The Voice Of the Oil Empire

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
4:30—Political Roundup.
4:40—The Home Front.
4:45—Al Clausen.
5:00—Designs for Dancing.
5:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Jose Crawford.
5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
6:00—10:54 Ranch.
6:15—Time Out for Dancing.
6:30—Sports Cast.
6:35—Peggy Anderson at the Piano.
6:45—A Modern Musical.
7:00—Easy Aces.
7:15—Our Town Forum.
7:30—Jeff Guthrie.
7:45—KPDN Players.
8:00—Rhythm for Romance.
8:30—Varieties for Victory—Studio.

THURSDAY
7:30—Rhythm for Revellie.
7:45—Checkboard Time.
8:00—What's Behind the News.
8:05—Sagebrush Trails.
8:30—Timely Events.
9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa.
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:35—KPDN Players.
10:00—Woman's Page of the Air.
10:15—Matinee Melodies.
10:30—Trading Post.
10:35—Rogers Hour.
11:45—Norse Studio.
11:55—Farm News.
12:15—Woman to Woman.
12:30—The Golden Rule.
12:45—White's School of the Air.
12:50—It's Dance Time.
12:55—Lam and Abner.
12:55—News with Tex DeWeese.
12:55—Latin Serenade.
1:00—Best Bands in the Land.
1:05—Timely News.
1:10—Lam and Lopez.
1:15—Judy and Jane—WKY.
1:20—Dairy Drama.
1:25—Melody Parade.
1:30—Monitor News.
1:35—Great Dance Bands.
1:40—Top of Texas Ranchers.
1:45—Music by Mazurka.
1:50—Gallagher's.
1:55—Gallagher's.
2:00—Treasure Star Parade.
2:05—Time Out for Dancing.
2:10—Sports Cast.
2:15—Peggy Anderson at the Piano.
2:20—A Modern Musical.
2:30—Francis Avenue Church of Christ.
2:45—Our Town Forum.
2:50—Jeff Guthrie.
2:55—Lam and Abner.
7:45—Lam and Abner.



Mollie Parnis designed this navy shantung polka-dotted suit dress for days in town—days beginning with a Red Cross first-aid class and running through shopping on foot and taking tea on the way to air warden headquarters. The durable material is belted by the embroidered lingerie ruffles. The slim skirt is very-WPB in its slim sweep, yet it has enough softness to afford comfort and grace. It's done by means of carefully-shaped gores.

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. If your hostess asks if you would rather sit and talk or play bridge, and you are thoroughly enjoying the conversation, is it all right to say so?
2. If you are invited to a bridge party, should you accept the invitation and then say after you arrive that you don't play bridge?
3. Should dinner guests arrive a few minutes before the hour set for dinner?
4. Should a man, who plans to take guests to the theater after dinner, have his tickets bought beforehand?
5. Is it good manners for either a man or woman to comb his or her hair in public?

What would you do if—
You have planned to attend a meeting with a friend and find it impossible to do so when the day arrives—
(a) Call and explain why you cannot go, saying that you are sorry?
(b) Telephone and say you can't go—but don't give any explanation?

- Answers**
1. Yes.
 2. No. Say so when you are asked.
 3. Yes.
 4. Yes.
 5. No.
- Better "What Would You Do?" solution—(a).
- Washable Corduroy**
You can get really excellent results laundering washable corduroy at home if you follow some simple, reliable directions. First, of course, be sure that the corduroy is labeled "washable." Make a rich suds of very mild soap-flakes and lukewarm water. Wash the garment quickly, taking care not to rub or twist. Rinse thoroughly in clear, lukewarm water and dry inside at room temperature or outdoors in the shade. Direct sunlight or intense artificial heat should be taboo. Better not hang by clothes pins, either; they'll mark the pile. Corduroy needs no pressing, simply brush briskly when dry. Pockets, hems, collars and such should be shaped carefully before drying.

Horace Mann Faculty Complimented At Picnic In City Park

Executive committee of Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association entertained teachers of the school Monday evening with a picnic supper served in city park.

Fried chicken, salads, potato chips, pickles, rolls, fruit, cookies, cakes and pies, with iced tea composed the meal. Teachers and guests present included Supt. and Mrs. L. L. Sone, Mmes. Emory Noblitt, George Clark, Katie Zacker, Jim Nelson, M. K. Griffith, Misses Josephine Thomas, Pearl Spaug, Elizabeth Sewell, Frances McCue, Marion Reichling, Kathryn LaMaster, Mary Reeve, Clara Brown, and Jimma Seary. Executive committee members present were Mmes. E. S. Hancock, R. W. Tucker, Ben Garber, W. O. Prewitt, O. V. Hoy, M. S. Langford, C. W. Myatt, and O. B. Schiffman.

Mrs. Gallman Will Present Class In Recital Thursday

Piano and voice pupils of Mrs. Flauidie Gallman will be presented in a recital Thursday night at 8 o'clock in fellowship hall of First Methodist church.

The following pupils will take part in the program: Betty Juvie Evans, Martha Anne Hopkins, Marlene Swafford, Cornelia Cornelius, June Richey, Fredie Jean Brock, Gloria Jay, Vivian Lois Gray, Bobbie Jean Bassett, Patty Gossett, Mary Jean Evans, Joyce Kinard, Wanda Jay, Juanita Osborn, Gretchen Berry, Sarah Ellen Seibold, and Elsie Ruth Graham.

FLOWERS FOR GRADUATION
Fresh white snapdragon and gladioli blossoms are combined in one of the new arm bouquet arrangements of blossoms especially designed for graduating belles. If you won't be present at the festivities, you might wire or send her a corsage of gardenias and fragrant white stock with a matching cluster for her hair. Fresh blossoms can be worked out in school colors.

Methodist WSCS Meets In Seven Circles This Week

Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church met in circles Monday afternoon when the mid-week prayer service was announced for tonight in the intermediate department.

Circle one met in the home of Mrs. Curtis Douglas with ten members present. Mrs. Douglas conducted the devotional and taught the lesson from the fifth chapter of the mission study, "A Christian Imperative," by Roswell P. Barnes, after which "The Ecumenical Movement and Word Order" was discussed by the group. Mrs. Burke will be hostess to the circle next Monday.

Circle two met with Mrs. E. M. Osborne when 12 members were present. Circle seven also met with circle two as guests with seven members present. Mrs. J. E. Kirchman and Mrs. Hubbard led the discussion on the lesson. Mrs. Osborne gave the devotional from The Upper Room. Circle two will meet with Mrs. Irvin Cole next Monday.

Mrs. W. A. Rankin was hostess to 12 members and one visitor, Mrs. Brady Meadows, of circle three. Mrs. Rankin read the scripture lesson and Mrs. Grist, study chairman, reviewed the preceding chapters and taught the fifth chapter, assisted by Mmes. Frank Showell, L. West, Carson, R. Elkins, and McCabe. The circle will meet Monday with Mrs. K. Stewart with Mrs. R. Elkins as hostess.

Circle four met in the Clara Hill class room with Mrs. E. L. Emerson as hostess when 12 members were present. Mrs. J. E. Ward gave the devotional and Mrs. Lee Harrah taught the lesson on church unity. She used a blackboard outline and pointed out five points for discussion. The circle will meet with Mrs. J. E. Ward next Monday.

Circle five met in the home of Mrs. J. B. Massa with nine members and two visitors, Mrs. J. D. Witherspoon of Sudan, and Miss Dorothy Whitfill of White Deer, present. Mrs. Jewel Nance was leader for the afternoon and the lesson was presented in the form of a radio broadcast with reporters from four countries telling how the world situation affects the church in the foreign countries. Mrs. John Dodge represented China; Mrs. H. P. Dozier, northern Europe; Mrs. Horace McBee, Latin America and Alaska; and Mrs. C. W. Hill, Japan. Mrs. Nance reviewed the highlights of the assembly at Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. W. R. Ketter concluded the lesson with the devotional from The



MEET the low-priories girl, featured in a recent fashion show wherein materials way down on the priorities list were spotlighted. Her dress has neither metal slide fasteners nor buttons. It is Sophie's green rayon crepe with a pattern of mesh nylon stockings use no dye. Her necklace is Clifford Furst's choker of spun glass links.

Auxiliary Members To Have Rummage Sale Saturday

Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will have a rummage sale Saturday at 406 South Cuyler, the former location of the Thomas grocery store. The all-day sale will open at 9 o'clock. Proceeds from the sale will benefit the auxiliary.

Upper Room. The circle will meet with Mrs. Carlton Nance next Monday.

Seven members of circle six met in the church parlor when Mrs. J. P. Boswell was hostess. Mrs. C. L. Brownlee gave the devotional from The Upper Room and led in prayer. Mrs. Hugh Anderson taught the lesson and the circle entered into a round table discussion led by Mrs. Anderson. The circle repeated the Lord's Prayer in unison to conclude the lesson. Mrs. Anderson will be hostess to the group next Monday.

The Social Calendar

TONIGHT
Graduate Nurses will have a business meeting at 8 o'clock in the nurses home, 219 North West street.

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, 406 South Cuyler. 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 Southern club. Eusebian class of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. John Pitts, 1107 Charles street. Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority of Sudan, and Miss Dorothy Whitfill of White Deer, present. Mrs. Jewel Nance was leader for the afternoon and the lesson was presented in the form of a radio broadcast with reporters from four countries telling how the world situation affects the church in the foreign countries. Mrs. John Dodge represented China; Mrs. H. P. Dozier, northern Europe; Mrs. Horace McBee, Latin America and Alaska; and Mrs. C. W. Hill, Japan. Mrs. Nance reviewed the highlights of the assembly at Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. W. R. Ketter concluded the lesson with the devotional from The

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, 122nd District:
ENNIS FAVORS

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

For District Attorney:
BUD MARTIN

For County Judge:
SHERMAN WHITTS

For County Attorney:
JOE GORDON

For Sheriff:
CAL ROSE
JESS HATCHER
CLARENCE LOVELESS
JEFF GUTHRIE
DAN CAMPBELL
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. E. (RED) WEATHERED

For County Commissioner:
Precinct 1, LeFors
ARLIE CARPENTER
JOHN OLDFHAM

Precinct 2
JOHN HAGGARD
H. C. COFFEE
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 1:
C. E. CLENDENEN
W. J. (JAKE) CLEMMONS
GEO. HAWTHORNE
GEORGE BAILEY
JOHN TSCHIRHART

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

FUN FASHIONS



Boys or girls can wear the cool coverall, a garment which can be made in denim or sturdy fabric which will withstand plenty of wear and tear, or the play suit version of the same style. Little girls will look sweet in the charming frock made with side sashes which hold it firmly at the waistline. This style, too, may be made in romper form—a charming bit of "nothing at all" for hottest days.

Pattern No. 8191 is made in sizes for 2, 3, and 4 years old. Size 2 frock takes 1 1/2 yards 36- or 39-inch material; romper, 1 1/2 yards. The coverall takes 1 1/2 yards, and the short form of it, 1 1/4 yards.

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.

Select the new styles you will enjoy sewing in the comfort of your own home—consult the summer Fashion Book. This complete catalogue of patterns which may be ordered by you as needed is a great help in the present campaign to sew and save.

Recital Will Be Given By Students Of Hugh McSkimming

Piano students of Hugh McSkimming will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock in a recital on the lower floor of the First Presbyterian church.

The following pupils are to participate: Dorothy Terry, Clara Belle Darling, Robinette Gay Huff, Virgil Fish, Dolores Watson, Joe Glaxner, Alice Jean Robinson, Malcolm Douglas, Wanda Fish, Dale Wayne Cary, Sammie June Lanham, Barbara Vaughan, Eudell Hancock, Janette Ehrhidge, Colleen Voyles, Joella Shelton, Nelda Joyce Davis, Tracy David Cary, Norma Dee Hall, and Bobby Jack Davis.

Special Meeting Of Wayside Club Set For Friday

Wayside Home Demonstration will have a special meeting at the Wayside club house on Friday at 3 o'clock when all members are asked to be present.

Plans for the defense picnic which is to be at Lake McClellan on Tuesday, June 9, from 2 until 5 o'clock, will be discussed and preparations will be made.

Each member is to have the first six month's report, which is in the back of the year book, filled in and ready to hand to the secretary.

Second Birthday Of Alvin Higgins Observed At Party

Alvin Clinton Higgins was honored on his second birthday at a party given in the city park. After games were played, refreshments of cake and ice cream were served.

Attending were Russell Edward Grossman, Donald McKenzie, Carolyn King, Wanda, Don, and Shirley Cook, Gary Harrison, Ernestine and Don Fletcher, Mary Jo Cockerell, Gilbert and Lauranell Berry, Mary Etta Mitchell, Jo Ann Pipkin, and Ola Mae Smith.

London has a children's beauty parlor, where girls of nine years may have their eyebrows plucked, nails tinted, and hair waved.



HOME-COMING—This is China. Grim, determined, far from happy—but unbowed. Harrison Forman, famed "headline-hunting cameraman," made this

dramatically human photograph exclusively for NEA service and The Pampa News. In the picture you see a small group of the 300,000 residents of Chang-sha who, once evacuated en

masse, returned to their beleaguered city after the Japanese invader had been driven off. Amid their baggage on a river shore, they pause and take stock of old surroundings,

already the scene of three bloody battles. None knows if his house is still standing, if there is food, what tomorrow holds. But they have come home today—in victory.

Hayride, Picnic Planned At BGK Club Meeting

Planning a hayride and picnic for Saturday, June 13, members of B-G-K club met in the home of Miss Elizabeth Mullinax Tuesday night.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held in the home of Miss Gloria Posey Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Present were Misses Mary Price, Lucille Bell, Gloria Posey, and Mmes. H. E. McCarley, Allen Evans, Charles Ashby, George Hofmann, Byron Hibdon, and George Tiffany.

Blanche Anderson Resigns As BPW Club Treasurer

At the executive board meeting of Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday night in the city club rooms, the resignation of Blanche Anderson as treasurer was accepted. Her successor will be named at the next business session of the club.

The club voted to contribute \$25 to the USO fund.

Joan Beagle was selected by this club as its candidate to the Bluebonnet Citizenship school at Waco. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Present were Audrey Fowler, Blanche Anderson, Dalton Hall, Madge Rusk, Maurine Jones, Mildred Overall, Mayne Counselor, Lillian Jordan, and Lillian McNutt.

Formal Dinner Party Given For Ramona Matheny By Scouts

Ramona Matheny was honored with a formal dinner party given by the Girl Scouts of troop seven at the home of the leader, Mrs. A. D. Robinson.

The girls were entertained with a program including piano selections played by Jean Sifton, Alice Robinson, and Sharlyn Pocock.

After the program, refreshments of punch, cookies, and sandwiches were served from a table decorated with red roses and matching candles. The honoree received a corsage of sweet peas.

Present were Ramona Matheny, Joyce Oswald, Mary Myatt, Leona McClelland, Barbara Norris, Pauline Ward, Betty Myatt, Alice Jean Robinson, Jean Sifton, June Myatt, Mrs. A. D. Robinson, and Mrs. Clyde Oswald, leader and assistant leader, and Mrs. C. C. Matheny, mother of the honoree.

Guests were Sharlyn Pocock, Patsy Ruth Miller, Kieth Robinson, and Jackie Ives.

Green is the color of hope, joy and youth.

Is your child a NOSE PICKER?

It may be more than just a nasty habit! It may be a sign of worms. Yes, ugly crawling roundworms inside your child! Other warning signs are itching, "finicky" appetite, crankiness, itching in certain parts.

These bowel worms can cause real trouble! If you even suspect your child has them, get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; scientifically tested and used by millions for over a century. It expels stubborn worms, yet acts very gently. If no worms are there, JAYNE'S works merely as a mild laxative. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

LaNORAToday & Wed.
Cool & Comfortable
A New Star!
Gloria Warren
Plus Kay Francis
Walter Huston

"Always in my Heart"
And At Bargain Prices

IT'S-1c-DAY
A Barrel of Fun?
A World of Laughs?
Well See For Yourself!

YOKEL BOY
DEKKER-DAVIS
REX—Now Showing

FREDRIC MARCH
LORETTA YOUNG
BOB BENCHLEY
In
"A BEDTIME STORY"
NOW AND OH BOY—What A Story

DR. A. J. BLACK
Optometrist
Offices, Suite 309, Rose Bldg.
For Appointment—Pho. 382

CROWN
TODAY & THURSDAY
2 Admissions For The Price Of 1

"Scattergood Meets Broadway"
With Guy Kibbie

SHORTS & NEWS

"BETTER CLEANING ALWAYS"
Pampa Dry Cleaners

THE PAMPA NEWS

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by The Pampa News, 222 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas. Phone 666—All departments.

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

Entered as second class matter March 15, 1927, at the post office at Pampa, Texas, under act of March 3, 1923. National Advertising Representatives: Texas Daily Press League, New York, St. Louis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Chicago.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: BY CARRIER in Pampa, 20c per week, \$6 per month. Paid in advance, \$2.50 per three months, \$5.00 per six months, \$10.00 per year. BY MAIL, payable in advance, anywhere in the Pampa of Texas, \$5.00 per year. Outside of the Pampa handle, \$9.00 per year. Price per single copy, 5 cents. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

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.

Grim Facts

Let no amount of wishful thinking deceive you. Next only to shipping, the rubber shortage is the most tragic bottleneck facing this nation today.

In one respect, the rubber situation is even grimmer than the maritime. We are on the way to solving our shortage of ships. If we have not quite turned the corner, we are about to, but the alarming deficiency in rubber remains a major problem.

Our vaunted industrial capacity depends, more than the layman realizes even yet, upon use of the automobile, which in turn hinges upon rubber for tires.

Take away our tires, immobilize our automobiles and we bring creeping paralysis upon the marvelous plant which we have builded and converted to supply the anti-Hitler world with armament and munitions.

Rubber is utterly essential to the task remaining before us of destroying the ability of totalitarianism to attack democracy.

Yet 97 per cent of the rubber we use came from Malaya and the Dutch East Indies, seized by Japan. We raise, at home, hardly enough of the gum to make a month's supply of hot water bottles.

The American people stubbornly resist these brutal facts, and grab at every item of false hope they can find.

Such items are unfortunately common. There are literally scores of potential sources of rubber at home. Day after day enthusiasts report that they can extract rubber from some hitherto unpublicized source.

Sure they can. Anything that can be fermented to make alcohol is a potential source of rubber.

But that is incompetent, immaterial, and irrelevant, to use our favorite legal objection. Petroleum, of which we have relatively unlimited supplies, will produce synthetic rubber better, quicker, more cheaply than the alcohol-producing plants. There is no problem there.

The difficulty is one of plant. Presently we are making synthetic rubber at the rate of 40,000 tons a year. By a supreme effort, the capacity of existing plants can be tripled to produce 120,000 tons a year. The army will gobble that up and still be starved.

We have 455,000 tons in the stockpile. This can be raised to almost 600,000 tons by dilution with reclaimed used rubber. That still is less than a year's consumption.

We can and will construct plants to make more synthetic, but every such plant diverts steel, manpower, and other items needed to build the immediate implements of war.

Let's get wise to the facts of life. When we wear out our present tires, we will stop using our cars. We have all there is. There won't be any more for a long time, for civilians.

BU VICTORY BONDS

Naval Achievement

One job, among others, that the navy has done superlatively is the guarding of our troop convoys. Unless the record is broken now, and assuming that censorship would not dare withhold such news, we have moved thousands of soldiers and marines to the farthest corners of the globe without the loss of a single trooper.

Axis submarines and planes did their best, by published accounts, to get some of the boys who went to Northern Ireland. It is certain that similar attacks were made on most convoys. That they went through unscathed is an outstanding naval achievement.

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

The heat is on from the sugar beet growers of the Southwest to import anywhere from 20,000 to 100,000 Mexican peons to take off this year's crop and thereby hang a tale of woe. The shortage of farm labor is given as the excuse for the need of this wholesale mass migration, but the question follows naturally: whether the United States would not be making the same mistake it made in the last war if it permits a new migration of cheap Mexican labor.

You'll recall what happened then. Mexican labor was imported by the tens of thousands. Then the war boom collapsed and the Mexicans were stranded. From 10 to 50 per cent were repatriated—no one knows for sure just what the figure is—and the rest went on relief, giving the entire Southwest a rural population that has been nothing short of an international scandal. The aliens couldn't be hired by WPA, so the full relief burden fell on local and state governments.

The Mexican government was angry and has stayed that way. Mexico today is therefore reluctant to permit its citizens to cross the border to take war jobs in the U. S., a position strengthened by Mexico's declaration of war on Germany. The Mexicans may decide they need all their manpower at home and refuse to permit any labor migration, which would be a good thing for all concerned.

The importation of Mexican labor simply does not make sense. A recent WPA sampling survey indicated a reserve labor supply of 13 million people willing to do farm labor. There are still four million unemployed in the country.

Common Ground

By E. C. HOILES

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

WHAT IS UNFAIR LABOR PRACTICE?

It is doubtful whether any lawyer or any business man can tell what is unfair labor practice under the Wagner law.

Who would have thought that it would be unfair for an employer to tell any of his men that they could come to him directly, if they thought they had a grievance; if they were not getting enough wages or that their working conditions were not as they should be?

The North American Aviation company, which the government practically forced into making a contract with the CIO, has been told by the National Labor Relations Board that a practice like the above is unfair labor practice.

Shortly after they were forced to sign a contract with the CIO, they posted a bulletin to inform the workers that any individual might take up any grievance directly with the management. There were many men who were not members of the union working in the plant. The CIO complained to the labor board that this was unfair labor practice. The labor board sent C. W. Wittmore from Washington to try the company on this charge. He ruled that it was unfair labor practice.

If a worker cannot even ask for more wages, cannot even complain to the company without going through the union, then he becomes the chattel of the labor union. Then, in reality, the union, and not the employer, is the judge of whether he is worth more than he is getting or more than other people are getting. Then the employer is barred from having the worker tell him that other employers will pay the individual employ more. Then the employer is barred from getting information that is necessary for him to have in order to be successful if the union does not pass on the complaint.

This is a shining example of how impossible it is for any one to tell what unfair labor practice, under a board appointed by the President, really is.

It is little wonder that people do not want to own stocks in companies or be in business when they are at the mercy of politicians and labor racketeers who have no conception of how wealth is produced and distributed; or, if they do have a conception, they only think of keeping themselves in power.

There can be little improvement in our welfare, little peace, harmony and prosperity until the Wagner law and similar laws, such as the Norris-LaGuardia act, the Clayton Amendment to the Sherman Anti-Trust law, are repealed. All people should be equally free to pursue happiness on the same terms. They should never be subject to the whims of a bare majority.

All our progress came from a few people seeing things in a better light. And this ruling would prevent any progress that did not come through and receive the sanction of labor unions.

THESE VERY BUSY LEADERS

Usually the reason socialists, who get positions of leadership in government or emotional, religious institutions, are always too busy to explain their Utopias is that they want to control, and be master over their fellowman. They want to control their brothers simply because they have no norms or rules of rightness excepting themselves. Thus, everything has to be referred back to them for decision. They are, thus, kept very busy.

Would not a business executive be extremely busy if he would not set down any impersonal, universal rules by which his subordinates could make decisions? He, thus, would have to make all the decisions himself. Naturally, he would be very busy. He would never have time to answer questions about his contradictions.

So, it is a pretty general rule that the man who is always using the alibi that he is too busy with his job has no impersonal, universal rules of conduct; that he wants to make all the decisions; that he can trust no one else to do things and make decisions because he will set down no immutable, impersonal rule as a norm for a course of action. In short, it is evidence, if not conclusive proof, that he is so busy because he is a socialist, a meddler, a dictator and at heart a busy-body.

The WPA rolls have 900,000 and the law is that if anyone on WPA is offered a job, he must take it or be dropped.

STILL SCREAMING: Early this year, WPA employment men went through every agricultural county in the country, explaining to farmers that all they had to do was make known their requirements for farm labor. That stopped the usual summer complaints that farmers couldn't get help because everyone preferred to work for WPA, but the big employers of migrant farm labor are still screaming.

As far as the sugar beet states are concerned, WPA rolls as of May 19 were as follows: Illinois 52,000, Colorado 6,200, New Mexico 6,400, Idaho 2,900, and Southern California 13,000. Michigan alone seems to have solved its sugar beet problem, by bringing in surplus labor from Texas, which has 46,000 on WPA.

It therefore appears that the big farm companies employing most of the migrant labor don't just want an adequate labor supply. What they want is a labor surplus so that wages can be knocked down to the old depression levels. And there is a hope that Mexican peon labor, which will work for 20 cents an hour, can be imported to keep these wages down.

The U. S. Employment Service was recently handed a hoe when it was federalized by Presidential order and told to do something about this threatened farm labor shortage, but it got on the job a little late. On May 15 the USES therefore certified to the immigration service that unless some of the Japanese farm labor force could be released, it would be necessary to bring into the country to handle the sugar beet crop 3,000 workers for California, 1,500 for Montana, and 1,500 for Idaho. The buck was then passed to the new War Manpower Commission, which asked the state department if it would not approach the Mexican government on the subject of furnishing these 6,000 workers.

A BIG TEST: The Tolson committee of the house of representatives, investigating national defense labor migration, has held one closed hearing on this subject of Mexican labor, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John O'Grady, secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Charities, making the principal statement. Monsignor O'Grady was interested in the welfare of the three million Mexicans and Spanish-Americans of the Southwest for a number of years. It is his studied opinion that there is ample farm labor in the Southwest to take off all the crops of the western states and that further immigration of Mexican labor is totally unnecessary.

The Tolson committee, in a preliminary report, has put this whole farm labor problem right up to the manpower commission and the employment service, recommending a complete overhauling of the federal farm placement machinery, solving this farm labor problem immediately is the manpower commission's first big test.

WASHINGTON BON MOTS: Theatrical and movie industries will be granted exceptions to the cosmetics conservation order. Farmers have been authorized to build unlimited wooden grain bins to store fall crops, but they get no preference on nails. The watch industry may be converted to manufacture of aviation and navigation instruments. Warehouse and storage facilities in 40 largest cities will be pooled. National inventory of fluorescent lighting fixture stocks came on June 2. Two years ago Washington had 4,000 surplus maids but there's a shortage of 5,000 now.

BU VICTORY STAMPS: A bi-monthly magazine is one published once every two months.

LA CUCARACHA



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, June 3—Lina Basquette, who was a child actress, a featured Ziegfeld dancer, and a movie star, is back in Hollywood after a theatrical tour that took her over most of the southern hemisphere.

In one of the Latin countries she became involved in a bit of political intrigue—or at least she was suspected by Nazi agents of working counter to the Axis.

She wasn't known as an American-born actress, but as the wife of British Henry Morrison, who was a prisoner in Germany (and since has been reported dead). One day she was virtually kidnaped while leaving her hotel and was escorted to the headquarters of the secret Gestapo, and he quoted her progress into the presence of the glowering Nazi chief was pretty ominous, as she tells it. After she was seated there was a minute of taut silence, finally broken by Miss Basquette. "You can't frighten me," she said. "I used to work for Cecil DeMille!"

The interview broke up into a discussion of Hollywood and an admission by the head Nazi that he always had admired DeMille and his pictures, which were very popular in pre-war Germany.

TOO NAMBY-PAMBY: The actress' chief criticism of Hollywood's war movies is that they don't make the enemy sufficiently fierce and fiendish. As an extreme example, Miss Basquette cited "Foreign Correspondent," which she says is "too namby-pamby."

Reason for this odd slant was that the positions of the hero and heavy were reversed according to the standards of the customers, who didn't understand any too well what the picture was about. In their opinion, though, Joel McCrea seemed a bouncing blunderer while Herbert Marshall won their admiration by being so suave, cultured, and serenely devoted to his Hitlerian ideology. (This picture was filmed a year before we entered the war.)

A FORECAST: A speaking of war themes, this department is going out on a limb with a guess that Metro's "Mrs. Miniver" is the best and most moving movie of 1942—and that prediction rashly covers a couple of hundred features yet unfilmed.

From its unassuming title to the closing scenes of villagers singing in a bombed church, it is a testament of courage and humanity and simple faith that is more gripping in its cumulative effect than all the war thrillers of hell and high bravery put together.

I don't know whether most of the credit should go to Producer Sidney Franklin, Director William Wyler, the four scenarists, or to Jan Struther, who wrote the novel. I don't know whether Teresa Wright and Richard Ney steal the picture from Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon, the nominal stars. And probably none of them cares, because there is enough glory in this one for all of them.

BU VICTORY STAMPS: To stop when one is tired is the best way to save energy.

—Dr. HELEN D. BULL, New York State College of Home Economics.

A wise man I think once defined education as that which remains when we have forgotten all that we have been taught.

—Viscount HALIFAX, British ambassador to the U. S.

The greater your sweat, the fewer your tears.

—LIEUT. GEN. BEN LEAR, commander, Second U. S. Army.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Did you hear Jimmy Alred last night over the radio from Wichita Falls? He was far more entertaining than Bob Hope or Fibber Magee and I turned him off to get Red Skelton and Red Skelton, and he quoted Jimmy, that I turned Alred, who is running for U. S. senator, back on Jimmy took his text from "the book of O'Daniel" and he delivered the most blistering attack I've heard in a long time.

Jimmy read the record, intending to show that W. Lee has voted consistently with Nye, Wheeler, Lindbergh, Fish, Clark, Vandenberg, and other isolationist senators, and he quoted O'Daniel's attacks on the president. Jimmy says that when the war is over O'Daniel will again throw in with Wheeler and Nye just as he did before the war and will try to wreck the president's peace plan. Not once did Jimmy refer to his other opponent, Dan Moody. Now I'm anxious to hear what Pappy O'Daniel will have to say in rebuttal. It looks like the radio's going to be good this summer.

Practically all mothers admit that other people's young babies look alike, but that their own does not. I have found a mother who admits that all babies look alike up to at least a week old, even hers, but the mother, Mrs. Geneva Tidwell, formerly Welton, was always mighty sensible. Her son had been named Billy Eugene, after his papa.

Two Pampa men to join the navy recently are Lloyd Hamilton and Dean Monday. Dean went to Dallas local enlistment, passed the physical examination for the navy at Oklahoma City, Monday. It probably will be several months before his application for a commission as a dentist in the navy is acted upon. However, Overton who joined the navy recently is being worked down to a nub, he has informed friends here. He figured that it might not be as hard on him in the navy as it was in Pampa, and the way he tells it now it is worse.

Principal Kenneth Carman of Sam Houston school is back in another class in the selective service. His present one (physical disability) makes his fifth class since he registered. Twice he has been turned down for service in the army on account of his eyes one of which is practically blind, so the doctors say. Recently he was put in Class I and he was all set to go again, and he had his physical and they turned him down again on account of his eyes. The same thing happened a year ago. He has never asked for deferment, although the board deferred all school teachers the first go around.

Here is the word of a survivor who spent seven days on the sea on a rubber raft without food or water (the men funneled rainwater to cans by use of their jackets): "I thought I was a Christian before I went into the army," he said. "Now I know I am. One thing experience taught me and that is there's no place on a rubber raft in the Pacific for an atheist."

BU VICTORY STAMPS: Benjamin Franklin died in 1790.

Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

Wide World War Analyst

Cologne! Essen! And after that? Some 21 years ago the late General Giulio Douhet, one time head of Italy's military aviation, advanced the theory which has come to bear his name—that a nation could be forced to surrender in 48 hours through the systematic destruction of its cities by waves of enemy bombers. Indeed, he gave a hypothetical picture of France and Belgium being plowed under in two days by a mighty German air offensive.

Douhet's idea was that as city after city fell, the morale of the population would go to pieces, and the government would lose all control. Said he: "It will not be long before the population, driven solely by an instinct of self-preservation, will demand cessation of hostilities at any price."

The general admitted that in order to effect such destruction it would be necessary to ignore the safety of the civilian population. However, he maintained that such deaths couldn't be avoided in modern warfare.

Well, during the frightful months of August and September two years ago, after the collapse of France, it looked as though Hitler was going to demonstrate in large degree the Douhet theory. Horrible death and devastation poured from the clouds until it seemed that the tortured nerves of the people of Britain could stand no more. But they turned their brave faces to the skies and defied the enemy.

It seemed that Hitler had shown us the limit of bombing possibilities. But two years have brought great changes, and we now see far more powerful air fleets carrying to German cities the catastrophe of which Douhet dreamed.

A huge portion of the ancient Rhinish city of Cologne lies in ruins, and the casualties are said to run to big figures. Rhineland residents reportedly are seeking safety in panic flight. The neighboring city of Essen, with its vast Krupp armament works, has undergone a similar experience, and Hitler's main source of munitions has been given a terrific blasting.

And this is only the beginning of a systematic destruction of German cities, one by one.

To what ends will such striking-power carry the Allies? Right here I think we should regard with reserve predictions that the Anglo-American air forces can reduce the Germans to impotence without the necessity of opening a second land front in western Europe, although there's no harm in hoping it may come true.

Will German morale stand this new terror? Time alone will tell.

What we do know is that the Nazi chief is being dealt a fierce and perhaps irreparable blow, in the destruction of industries.

If the Allies are able to continue this great aerial offensive, the German armies soon will feel the pinch of lack of supplies. Also, a large proportion of Hitler's fighting planes (the British say 50 per cent) must be held in the western theater to protect against these raids, while his Russian line is correspondingly weakened in the face of a hard hitting Red army.

There is another side to the matter, though. There are likely to be heavy reprisals in kind, and civilian populations increasingly will be caught and crushed in the mills of the gods of war.

TEX'S TOPICS

By Tex DeWesse

Alone, we dropped in on a spooky, eerie movie the other night and it was such a hair-raising spectacle of gore and awe that we found in it complete relaxation. . . . Made this a good restful movie was the fact that its plot was so completely removed from the bounds of possibility. . . . It carried one entirely away from the cares and chores of the workaday world. . . . There were spots in this horror film when the monster walked that we felt like Hitler must feel when the RAF flies over Germany by the thousands with bombs that are good to the last drop. . . . Word I what has become of the fellows who used to ask you, "what's England doing in this war?"

If the RAF and Uncle Sam's fliers join up in mass air raids on German cities as promised, put this down in your note book—Germany cannot take that. . . . The generals on Hitler's staff who are waiting any how will need the demand of the German people to do something to stop the worst holocaust the world ever has known. . . . The two opening raids on Cologne and Essen have already put the fear of God into the hearts of Germans. . . . They know that, unlike the German raids on Britain, these are going to get worse. . . . The Allies are not going to be knocked out of the air as was Hitler's Luftwaffe. . . . The Germans at home know there is nobody coming up with help for them such as Uncle Sam is coming up with more power for Britain. . . . The world's most powerful production centers are not working to help Germany. . . . Germany is growing weaker as the Allies grow stronger. . . . The German people know that. . . . Hitler knows it, too. . . . How would your morale be if you were facing a set of facts like the German people are facing? . . . You'd want somebody to call it off, wouldn't you?

You're safer having a corking good time when it isn't based on an uncorrected guess. . . . Give the little old mouse a good run for running up the clock. He wanted to be on time. . . . Biting off more than you can chew is almost as big a mistake as going hungry. . . . Some slickers keep you in trim on rainy days and others trim you any old day. . . . When a man asks a girl for her hand he wants to put it in dish water. . . .

Having fun in Pampa last night were four of Uncle Sam's soldiers, headed for home on furloughs. . . . They were Sgt. George Kerekes, Toledo, Ohio; Cadet Richard Schweet, Des Moines, Ia.; Cpl. Robert E. Lynch, Clarkburg, W. Va.; and Cpl. Howard A. Grubb, Washington, D. C. . . . Incidentally, they were aboard that army transport plane which roared in over your house tops last yesterday evening. . . . And that ship was piloted by Pampa's own Lt. L. C. McMurtry, Jr., who stopped over for the night here with his family.

Left hand guard over the transport all night were three other soldiers who never did get out to play. . . . Bright and early this morning all were aboard and headed East again. . . . Their next stop was to be Chanute, Ill.

When you hear or read of the "interest" expressed by high officials in new schemes to supply more gasoline for eastern civilian use, you will keep your perspective better if you remember two things. . . . First, that the steel required for the Texas to New Jersey pipeline, which would be the most efficient relief agency, is enough to build 120 ships with which to transport and service troops. Second, that the more gasoline we have the less rubber there will be soon thereafter—and we can't pipe rubber to the east from Texas or vice versa. . . . However, unless the government intends to confiscate all auto tires, we can't see any sense in rationing gasoline in states where there is plenty of it. . . . Putting your car in the garage isn't going to save any rubber. . . . It will deteriorate there faster than if you were driving reasonably and safely in the pursuit of necessary duties. . . .

It takes just about all the time there is to be a big success. . . . At

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today: An outbreak of petty thieving around Pampa drew warnings to the public from Police Chief J. I. Downs and Sheriff Lon L. Blanscet for Pampans to be on guard and keep their valuables in safe places. The B. & B. Lubricating company was the loser of a spray gun and 35 feet of hose. More than \$500 worth of carpenter and garden tools and of oil field equipment had been stolen in a month.

Five Years Ago Today: A crowd of 25,000 persons saw Pampa's Top O' Texas Fiesta parade, which was dominated by the good neighbor theme. Old-timers registration totaled 700.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Office Cat . . .

A woman advertised for a caretaker for her town home, and after interviewing a large number of applicants, found one that suited her. "Thanks" for giving me the job," said the man. "You might I ask you a question? You stated in the ad that you wanted a married man. Does that mean you have some work in view for my wife?"

"Oh, no," replied the woman. "I wanted a married man, so as to be sure I'd get some one used to taking orders from a woman."

Boogy—I see where a scientist has discovered that meat-eaters are twice as active as vegetarians. Woogy—I could have told them that. The way prices are going up, they have to be active if they want any meat to eat.

Betty—How did mamma find out you didn't really take a bath? Billy—I forgot to wet the soap.

Lawyer—Now, if you want my honest opinion. . . . Client—No, no. I want your professional advice.

Freddie—Come on, take a bath and get cleaned up; I'll get you a date.

Charlie. (meekly)—Yeah, and then suppose you don't get me the date.

Mrs. Bones had grown tired of her husband returning home in the early hours of the morning. She had pleaded with him, threatened him—all to no purpose. A woman of resource, she decided to play her trump card.

Next morning, when she heard Joseph returning at 2 a. m., she went to the door and whispered through the letterbox: "Is that you Herbert?"

Joseph Bones stays at home now—and sleeps with a revolver under his pillow.

Slater—What do you mean by talking about me to Mr. Sweetie? Billy—I've only told him I was sure he'd never get along with you 'cause I couldn't myself.

Last we've found a place where dimwits fit into the picture. Use em during dimouts. . . . Every time mother cooks a pan of frosting the kids get into a scrape. . . . Maybe the best thing to do with a pen that won't write is just drop it off in some postoffice. . . . Doing things right is half as much trouble and twice as much fun.

The official attitude toward rationing already has done much harm—and promises to do more. We never expected to see the day when we should advise Leon Henderson to get hard-balled, but here it is. . . . Every time word has leaked out that some new item was to be banned or rationed, a buying wave has aggravated the existing shortage. Now we are told that some 15 new commodities which are scarce will be rationed within a year. So the more rankly and less thoughtfully patriotic step out and buy all they can afford, of everything that might be rationed. . . . In rationing, swift, leadly action, overnight and without advance warning, is the most effective method. . . . That, of course, s provided the article to be rationed s scarce and needs to be rationed.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"We can stay out an hour extra today and get some shopping done—the boss is taking that new secretary to lunch!"

Hi No Wi... (Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, partially cut off)

Hitler Does Not Get Along With Generals

(Editor's Note: Free and in America after five years' internment in Germany, Louis F. Lochner, famous United States newspaperman, now is writing for Wide World and The Pampa News stories on Germany's leaders and conditions in the country. Here he gives you the facts about Hitler's relationship with his generals.)

By LOUIS F. LOCHNER
NEW YORK, June 3 (Wide World)—It's revolvers down and belts off for any general or field marshal who wants to see Adolf Hitler at his GHQ in East Prussia, in the Berlin chancellery, or anywhere else.

No matter how well an army, navy, or airforce leader may know der fuhrer, no matter how completely in his confidence he may believe himself to be, the German dictator takes no chances.

Hence, before anybody can come into his presence, he must park his pistol, his military belt, or his saber in the anteroom.

The erstwhile corporal of the First World War loves the game of war more than he loves anything else. He wants to out-Napoleon Napoleon.

When in his Reichstag speech of April 26 he praised the German troops for having accomplished during the past winter what the forces of the great Condor could not achieve, he in fact impliedly told the world that he had already outstripped Napoleon.

Filled as he is with military ambition, he can tolerate no other god beside himself. The late Colonel-General von Frick, the father of the present German army, had to resign because he dared to criticize Hitler's acquiescence in Field Marshal Werner von Blomberg's marital Mes-alliance in 1938.

General Beck, chief of the German general staff, his comrade-in-arms, while a dozen of his colleagues were made field marshals, simply because—so the rumor goes—he is forever warning the dictator that this or that contemplated move involves more risks than the undertaking is worth.

Field Marshal von Brauchitsch, who always gave the impression of being in the pink of condition, "resigned" shortly before Christmas because of heart trouble, now is reported imprisoned. His resignation coincided with the discovery that the army was nowise prepared for the severe winter in Russia. There can be little doubt that he warned Hitler in time.

General Blaskowitz, widely publicized as the hero of Warsaw, has gone into the discard. He objected to the brutal methods of the SS in occupied Poland.

Field Marshal von Rundstedt appears to have been in the doghouse for some months following the autumn offensive in Russia. He seems to have quarreled with Hitler over the degree to which the German army should retreat before going into winter quarters.

Von Rundstedt proved indispensable, however, and suddenly appeared in the news again this spring.

To estimate the relation between Hitler and generals correctly, one must remember that tradition in which the men in the fifties and sixties who now hold the responsible army positions grew up. They are left-overs from the imperial regime.

Adolf Hitler to them will ever remain as the World War corporal. True to their oaths as soldiers they obey der fuhrer as the commander-in-chief of all the nation's military forces. But they often wince at his decisions and, when strictly among themselves, criticize both his strategic plans and their moral implications.

A point of friction between Hitler and the old-line generals has been the Nazi fight on the church. The old Prussian officer was used to going to church on Sundays and seeing army chaplains about him on the battle field.

Dec. 23, 1940, I attended a Christmas celebration in the Berlin garrison. The colonel in charge had the soldiers sing all the traditional Christmas songs like "Stille Nacht" and "Adeste Fideles."

To my somewhat surprised comment that this was rather unusual, he said:

"I'm not going to let anybody interfere with our celebrating Christmas in the gold old Christian way. Others may decide to revive old pagan German customs for yuletide; so long as I head this garrison it's a Christian Christmas for us—and I think the soldiers prefer it."

One hears again and again that the generals' corps is fed up and ready to throw the entire Nazi outfit out.

Such rumors, I believed, are too much the result of wishful thinking. For, however much a general may disagree with der fuhrer, he remembers his oath of allegiance. And he also remembers that in imperial Germany, and later in the short-lived republic, too, it was part of the creed of an officer that he must never become mixed up in politics. To remove the Nazi would be a political act of the first magnitude.

Therefore, a general's revolution, for the present at least, represents a myth and should be discounted as such.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
Scrap Metal Drive On
SAN ANTONIO, June 3 (AP)—Thousands of tons of war-precious metal are expected to be realized from a state-wide campaign to collect scrap metal and rubber from farms as a phase of the War Production Board's campaign to convert waste materials into war production. E. A. Baugh, state director of WPA operations, announced here today.



Trine Starnes

Trine Starnes of Mineral Wells, a young evangelist of the Church of Christ, will begin a series of gospel meetings with the Francis Avenue Church of Christ, 622 East Francis avenue, this evening and will continue through June 14. Mr. Starnes, a graduate of Abilene Christian college, has conducted meetings throughout the southern states. Services will be held each morning at 10 o'clock and each evening at 8:30 o'clock. Some of Mr. Starnes' lessons for this meeting are: No Creed But Christ, The Miracles of the Ages, The Origin of So Many Churches, Why I Am Not An Infidel, and What Must I Do to Be Saved? A special song service will be held Sunday afternoon, June 7, at 3 o'clock. The church solicits the attendance of the public at these services. Guy V. Caskey is pastor of the church.

Bridges Surrenders To Immigration Men

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3 (AP)—Harry Bridges, West Coast CIO leader, surrendered to immigration authorities today on a warrant ordering his deportation to Australia. His attorneys immediately obtained an order from Federal Judge A. P. St. Sure directing immigration authorities to appear in court next Monday to show cause why Bridges should not be released on a writ of habeas corpus. Bail for his release pending the hearing before Judge Martin I. Welsh was fixed at \$3,000.

U. S. Tanks Blast Axis Army In Libya

CAIRO, Egypt, June 3 (AP)—The "General Grant," an American-made tank with plenty of ability to give the punishment and take it, is one of the main reasons for the Axis setbacks in Libya, observers reported today from the battlefield. It was officially disclosed that the "General Grant" is armed with a 77-millimeter gun firing high explosives and anti-personnel shells, plus a 37-millimeter anti-tank weapon and a machine gun. The tank is the United States army's M-3 medium type—a big, lumbering 28-tonner with heavy armor plate. Slower than the "Honey," which is the name for the American light M-3, the "General Grant" has what is most desired in the desert—a big gun able to knock out enemy tanks.

Texas Has Largest Graduating Class

AUSTIN, June 3 (AP)—Nearly 1,300 members of the University of Texas' first graduating class of World War II today had before them this motto: "Here I am, use me!" The suggestion came from President Homer P. Rainey in a commencement address last night for the university's largest graduating class in history. "Many of you," he declared, "will lay aside your books and your campus habits for the manual of arms and camp routine. Others will go into war industry or profession in which you can do your share of throttling aggression and preserving the American way of life." Not all the war's jobs will be done by men in uniform, however, Rainey declared. "Some of our greatest heroes," he said, "will be those who are required to give up the gallantry and adventure of combat service for a place at a desk, or in industry, or school, or business, or profession, or on a farm."

High School Youths May Be Recruited For Farm Labor

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—Recommendations for recruiting thousands of high school youths to help relieve farm shortages, including a suggestion that this work experience might be credited toward diploma requirements, were sent by U. S. Education Commissioner John W. Studebaker today to 40,000 state and city school officials. Studebaker told the school officials that if a farm army of boys and girls was to be mobilized in sufficient numbers to meet the demand "youth must be convinced that their services are urgently needed in this phase of the war effort." "They should be informed about farm living conditions, the kind and amount of work that will be expected of them, the compensation they will receive in return, plus meals, laundry, lodging and the like," he said. Student farmer programs are being worked out locally in some areas and Studebaker's communication was designed only to guide local efforts.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
State Civil Services
Nine states of the union have civil service: California, Colorado, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Ohio and Wisconsin.

10,000 Japs To Be Moved To Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 3 (AP)—Ten thousand Japanese from the Pacific coast will be moved into Arkansas by the war department within the next few weeks, Gov. Homer Adkins announced today. The evacuees, mostly native-born Americans, will be settled on government-owned, Mississippi river delta land at Rohwer, Desha county.

E. B. Whittaker, state farm security administration director, has been given a leave of absence for the duration and will be in charge of the camp. The Japanese will be housed in barracks to be built by the government. The project will be under war department supervision. Whittaker said the war department had taken over FSA's Kelo farms and about 1,300 acres of FSA's alluvial farms, the entire tract representing between 10,000 and 12,000 acres of unsettled cut-over timber land, the FSA holding the acreage for post-war resettlement use.

Governor Adkins said the movement was a "trial shot" and 5,000 to 10,000 more Japanese might follow if the project is a success. Arkansas in 1940 had fewer than 10 Japanese residents.

Whittaker said the Japanese would: 1. Produce food for themselves; 2. Produce anything that might be used by the AAA; 3. Improve land the benefits of which will accrue to the national, state, or county government; 4. If a shortage of labor arose, be allowed under proper arrangements to supplement labor in their area.

Justice Pays Fine For Driving Wrong Way In Washington

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—Driving in the wrong direction on Rock Creek parkway, which is one-way into Washington in the morning and one-way towards Maryland in the afternoon, cost Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black \$5.

The jurist, it seems, failed to note either the one-way signs or the hour of the day, but Park Policeman J. W. Macon, who was riding along at the same time, called his attention to both and gave him a traffic ticket.

At his Alexandria home this morning Judge Black laughed off the incident saying he sent his \$5 to the traffic bureau and adding: "He was a nice officer and treated me nicely."

Roosevelt Welcomes Mexico Into Conflict

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—President Roosevelt described Mexico's declaration of war against the Axis today as a "characteristically resolute and virile" response to unprovoked attack.

He sent this message to President Avila Caracho of Mexico. "I have been informed that the United Mexican States has made formal declaration of war on Germany, Italy, and Japan, thereby taking up a battle position alongside other freedom-loving nations which have been the subject of criminal aggression by these enemies of human liberties. Mexico, too, became the victim of unprovoked attack and Mexico has, in characteristically resolute and virile fashion, answered

this challenge to its dignity and liberty. Once again the Axis tyrants have woefully erred in their appraisal of the temper of a free nation.

Another 21 Czechs Put To Death For Shooting Heydrich

LONDON, June 3 (AP)—Another 21 Czechs have been put to death in reprisal for the shooting of Reinhard Heydrich, Gestapo boss of Czech-Slovakia, the Nazi-controlled Prague radio announced today. These deaths raised to 132 the toll exacted by the Germans since Heydrich was shot just a week ago. Twenty-three of the 132 were women. The same charges on which most of the others were sent before the rifle squads, harboring agents hostile to the Germans or publicly expressing approval of the Heydrich shooting, were made against the latest group.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
The bull moose generally loses his antlers in January.



They're Giving Plenty!! WON'T YOU GIVE JUST A LITTLE!!

If you've ever been lonesome—in a world of people . . .
If you've ever had time on your hands—with no place to spend and enjoy it . . .
If you've ever been young, and healthy and eager—
Then you'll understand the human importance of the job that has been taken on by U. S. O.—
And you'll want to help!
Here's the problem. Already more than a million and a half young Americans are in uniform. The number is swelling day by day. Within the Army camps and Naval stations these boys are kept busy. You need have no fear for their physical health or morale.
But when the day's duty is done, the soldier or sailor is on the loose. He seeks relaxation—and he looks for it in the nearby communities.
What happens then?
Many communities adjacent to the large training centers are unprepared for this sudden influx of eager youth.
Boys in uniform stand on street corners—no place to go, nothing to do, no one to turn to for conversation, companionship or, perhaps, advice. The homesick boy is often easy prey for the vicious elements that promote questionable recreation.

**GIVE AND GET
A LIFT
GIVE TO THE
U★S★O**

That's the problem the U. S. O. program can solve—with your help. The plans call for setting up more than 360 Service Clubs adjacent to Army camps, Naval stations and defense industrial centers. These clubs will "belong to the boys" in the sense that they will be run solely to provide recreational, social and spiritual facilities. They will be built and equipped by the U. S. Government—and run by the six great national agencies that comprise U. S. O. You know all six of these agencies by name. There will be no chest-beating "reformers," no head-wagging "big brothers." Purely and simply, the purpose of U. S. O. Clubs will be to bring the wholesome influences and comforts of the American home community to those who have separated from their homes to serve their country. The total cost of running these clubs will be about eleven million dollars the first year. That's a lot of money—and it should come from the pockets of all those who believe in America and who live in the security of our armed forces. If that means you—dig down and contribute whatever you feel you can afford.

It's Your Patriotic Duty To Give--So Be Liberal

WHAT IS THE U. S. O.?
President Roosevelt, Secretary Stimson, Secretary Knox and Federal Security Administrator McNutt asked six great cooperative agencies, working as a single nationwide body, to develop and operate a nationwide program of service to soldiers, sailors and defense workers in communities where such help is needed. These agencies are: THE YOUNG MEN'S DEFENSE ASSOCIATION, THE NATIONAL CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY SERVICE, THE SALVATION ARMY, THE NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, THE JEWISH WELFARE BOARD, THE NATIONAL TRAVELERS AID ASSOCIATION. These agencies have gained extensive experience during and since the last war. They have the confidence of Army and Navy authorities, the boys now in service, and citizens generally. To assure a minimum of duplication, and a maximum of effectiveness and economy, these six agencies have combined within a single coordinating body—United Service Organizations for National Defense, Inc.

DIG DEEP AND LET YOUR CONSCIENCE Be Your Guide

Send Your Contributions To
Judge Sherman White
Courthouse
Pampa, Texas

Kilday Name May Not Go On Ballot

(By The Associated Press)

The ticket is apparently complete today for the Texas Democratic primary July 25.

Last night the complete list of candidates was released by the Democratic executive committee. It showed competitors for all offices except that of chief justice of the state supreme court, for which place James P. Alexander is seeking re-election.

Jim F. Hair, Travis county attorney, announced as an opponent of Attorney General C. Mann. Charles J. Tegerson will run for the office of state school superintendent against incumbent L. A. Woods.

Most entries were in the race for lieutenant governor, an office left vacant when Coke Stevenson moved up to governor upon W. Lee O'Daniel's election as United States senator. Nine men will seek to become Stevenson's successor.

O'Daniel will be opposed by three men; six candidates, including Stevenson, are in the governor's race.

The state Democratic committee will meet in Austin Monday to determine the status of a vacancy in the railroad commission following Jerry Sadler's resignation.

A controlling question concerning when and how Sadler's successor should be selected seemed to be the exact time at which Sadler—who recommended that James Kilday be named in his stead—actually quit to join the army.

Sadler announced his resignation yesterday and said it was effective as of 4 p. m. Monday. Kilday, director of the commission's motor transportation division, meanwhile had filed his candidacy.

There was conflicting legal opinion as to the effect of Sadler's and Kilday's action. One expression was that Sadler could not resign retroactively, that his resignation was effective when the governor actually received it.

As announced by the executive committee, the complete list of candidates, unless there are other valid applications in the mails, included:

- For United States senator: Dan Moody, attorney, Travis county, age 48.
- James V. Allred, Harris county, age 43.
- W. Lee O'Daniel, U. S. senator, Tarrant county, age 52.
- Floyd E. Ryan, attorney, Harris county, age 35.
- For governor: Coke R. Stevenson, governor of Texas, Kimble county, age 54.
- Gene S. Porter, general insurance, Bell county, age 35.
- Hope Wheeler, newspaper editor, Tarrant county, age 62 (filed by petition).
- Charles Lavergne Somerville, law school operator, Dallas county, age 48.
- Hal H. Collins, business man, Palo Pinto county, age 48.
- Alex M. Ferguson, breeder of fine seeds, Grayson county, age 68.
- For lieutenant governor: Vernon Lemens, attorney, Ellis county, age 41.
- Harold Beck, attorney, Bowie county, age 42.
- John Lee Smith, attorney, Throckmorton county, age 47.
- Virgil E. Arnold, attorney, Harris county, age 60.
- Doss Hardin, attorney, Dallas county, age 31.
- Alton M. Mead, business man, Cameron county, age 67.
- J. Dixie Smith, attorney, Harris county, age 63.
- Boye House, newspaper man, Tarrant county, age 45.
- Arthur R. Miller, wholesale produce business, Dallas county, age 34.
- For comptroller of public accounts: George H. Sheppard, comptroller of public accounts, Nolan county, age 66.
- Clifford E. Butler, printer, Harris county, age 49.
- State treasurer: Gordon Smith, bank cashier, Travis county, age 37.
- Jesse James, state treasurer, Travis county, age 37.
- Larry Mills, investments, Dallas county, age 64.
- Harry McKee, accountant, Travis county, age 48.
- W. Gregory Hatcher, attorney.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Nice weather for humans!"

SERIAL STORY CARIBBEAN CRISIS

BY EATON K. GOLDTHWAITE

COPYRIGHT, 1942. NEA SERVICE, INC.

ESCAPE AND MURDER CHAPTER XX

TALCOTT paced the length of the deserted boat deck again and turned in anger. "MacDowell!" he called harshly.

From the depths of gloom by the davits beyond the funnel came a scrape of sound, and a hollow voice answered "Here!"

"Still hanging your head? What's so infernally important that you couldn't tell me in the cabin, that you had to send that steward just when I—" He was in the darkness then, groping. "MacDowell! Where the devil—"

A dipping shudder came into the ship's movement; a forward pitch into a deep trough of waves. And with it his answer, a crushing blow sweeping in a wide arc from behind. It glanced from the side of his head with enough force to hurt but not enough to cripple.

Had his assailant been less solidly poised when the vessel's sudden dip came, Talcott's skull would have been smashed like a paper carton.

He gasped with pain and turned, grappling blindly. Another blow dropped him to his knees. Strong, wiry arms wound about him and he felt a solid, straining chest against his face. He held himself limp and the other dragged him to the rail. And when the attacker's arms slackened to lift him up, Talcott suddenly straightened his legs, driving the other back and against a davit.

The counter attack had been a complete surprise. Pressing for the advantage of time, Talcott moved in too hurriedly and another smacking blow from the leathery hand sent needles of pain through his shoulder. Grimly he grasped at a wrist, caught it firmly, moving in and quickly pivoted. A choking arm wound about his neck. He balanced, extended his right leg, and with all his strength heaved at the wrist.

With a cry of rage and frustration the other sailed over his head. Another dipping shudder, akin to the one that had saved him first, sent Talcott sprawling face downwards and rolled him under a lifeboat. The unprotected deck edge was perilously near; his

groping right hand found no support but air. His left arm was doubled beneath him and thus he lay, struggling to hold fast. Had his assailant followed in then, Talcott would have been lost; the merest shove from a foot would have sent him overboard. But the other had had enough; his running feet sounded a telegraph on the steel plates of the deck.

Stoically, Talcott freed his left arm. His groping left hand found a cleat, and he was free.

THE boat deck was empty. Forward the lights of the wireless shack and the tiny glow of the bimini on the bridge; they couldn't have heard because of the wind. The assailant had run forward, but he would scarcely run up there; officers didn't take too kindly to interruptions in their work. He must have gone down the stairs.

Inside the cockpit lounge he saw Halsey and June Peterson playing bridge with Martha Swenson and the ship's doctor. He avoided the door and moved around to the other side, passing the huddled figure of Professor Constantine, asleep in a chair.

Passengers were there, leaning against the rail, conversing or looking at the water. A steward came past, bearing a blanket. Talcott stopped him. "Did you see a man run by here?" he asked.

Conversation at the rail was suddenly hushed. "No, sir, can't say as I did," the steward answered. Talcott became suddenly aware of the fixed stares. "Must've been mistaken," he grunted and unburiedly walked by the gauntlet of eyes.

He was in C deck corridor when abrupt suspicion caused him to stop before the door of the ugly bald-head who called himself Webber. Pressing his ear against the polished wood he was rewarded with a deep, regular snore.

No man who had been through what the attacker had been through could snore like that. Baffled, he entered his own cabin. He switched on the light. MacDowell was apparently asleep; a blanket covered him to his chin and his face was turned to the wall. Talcott glared in the mirror. A nasty red welt showed in front of his ear; his face was smudged with soot, his collar was torn, and his once immaculate jacket was wrinkled and grimy.

collar he removed, and with it the jacket. The shirt, too, was beyond hope and he peeled it off, and thus far disrobed decided to complete the job and take a shower.

Strange, how soundly MacDowell slept. Lucky for MacDowell; in his condition, sleep was the only thing that could help him.

TALCOTT had found his robe and was at the door when footsteps sounded in the corridor. Moved by and stopped before Webber's door. A loud, double knock. The pitch of the snoring changed imperceptibly. The double knock was repeated and the snoring ceased. "Yes?" in Webber's voice.

"A wireless message for you, sir."

"Oh. It's my wife I guess. About the business— Just a moment, please. The click of a light switch; faint scrape as if the door, and footsteps sounded again in the corridor.

Talcott opened his door and peered out. The room steward was walking away. Strange, he could have sworn that Webber's door had sounded from outside the door. It had sounded as if the steward was on the inside. But there was the steward, turning into the companionway at the end of the corridor. He could have been mistaken.

In the exhilarating needles of the shower his body relaxed, but his mind leaped to double speed. Things had been happening fast; almost too fast. First, Webber the hairless, caught flat-footed eavesdropping. Was he just curious about his neighbor or did he fit in the picture somewhere? Talcott wished he could remember that vaguely familiar face. Too ugly to be forgotten; yet it remained in a haze, defying recognition and remembrance.

Then there was the business of the blank paper. Had Halsey played cagey, substituting the real report and turning it over to the pursuer for safekeeping? It didn't seem likely, not in the new light thrown on Halsey by June Peterson. What, then, was Struthers up to?

And the attack. He had gone to the boat deck supposedly in response to a summons from MacDowell. Well, MacDowell would have to answer that one. Grimly he towelled himself, drew on his robe and crossed to his stateroom. MacDowell hadn't moved. With swiftly withdrawn breath Talcott leaped to the bunk and snatched away the blanket.

A spreading brown-red stain welled up from a sticky slot in the detective's back.

(To Be Continued)

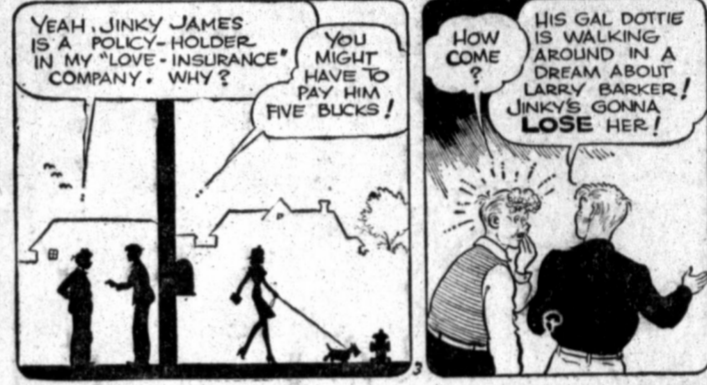
RED RYDER



ALLEY OOP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WASH TUBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Well!



!!!



A Risky Business



Attobov!



Who??



Let Her Eat Pie!!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Dallas county, age 65.

For commissioner of general land office: Bascom Giles, incumbent, Travis county, age 41.

Nell Day, ranchman, Eastland county, age 36.

For attorney general: Gerald C. Mann, attorney general, Dallas county, age 35.

Jim F. Hair, attorney at law, Travis county, age 64.

For superintendent of public instruction: L. A. Woods, incumbent, McLennan county, age 57.

Charles Tegerson, school teacher, Harris county, age 38.

For commissioner of agriculture: W. N. Bill Cory, farmer, Tarrant county, age 40.

J. E. McDonald, farmer and incumbent, Ellis county, age 69.

W. W. King, farmer and cafe operator, Sabine county, age 62.

Bailey B. Ragsdale, farmer, Houston county, age 33 (filed by petition).

For railroad commissioner: Lester Boone, attorney, Tarrant county, age 36.

Ernest O. Thompson, incumbent, Potter county, age 50.

For chief justice of supreme court: James P. Alexander, incumbent, McLennan county, age 58.

For judge of the court of criminal appeals: Harry N. Graves, attorney, Williamson county, age 65.

Walter H. Strength, attorney, Harrison county, age 61.

Local retailers must mark the maximum prices, i. e. the highest prices charged in March, 1942, on cost-of-living commodities offered for sale on and after May 18, under OPA's over-all price ceiling.

Mexico 27th Ally Of United Nations

MEXICO CITY, June 3 (AP)—Mexico took her place today as a full-fledged ally of the United Nations, casting her fortunes with the nine other Latin American republics linked in arms against the Axis.

Mexico's declaration of war as of May 22 was signed last night by President Manuel Avila Camacho without fanfare in his private residence. On May 22 the Mexican cabinet decided that full belligerency was the only answer to submarine attacks on Mexican shipping.

Mexico thus became the 27th United Nations ally and put before the Axis an unbroken stretch of hostile coast in two oceans from Panama to the furthest Arctic reaches of North America.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

Shortweighting Of Packaged Sugar Must Be Stopped

AUSTIN, June 3 (AP)—Shortweighting of packaged sugar must and will be stopped, says Commissioner of Agriculture J. E. McDonald.

Packages of sugar as much as 16 per cent short of weight have passed over counters in some retail stores in Robstown, McDonald declared.

Most of the short-weight packages were of one and two pound sizes, he said.

"With the government needing sugar for our war effort, and with the consumer so rigidly limited, accuracy in weighing is imperative," the commissioner asserted, warning that his department would be forced to take action "if this appeal does not result in immediate correction" of weight-shortages.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Nazi Idea Good But Captured By British

CAIRO, June 3 (AP)—The Germans had a good idea when they attacked the British in Libya last week. They brought along a big mobile tank repair unit to keep their mechanical forces in order.

But it didn't work. The British captured the unit.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

The United States produced 35 per cent of the world's steel in 1939.

L'I' ABNER



OUT OUR WAY



THEY GOAT IS A NIBBLIN' AT A NOTE— DROP THET NOTE, GOAT!!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



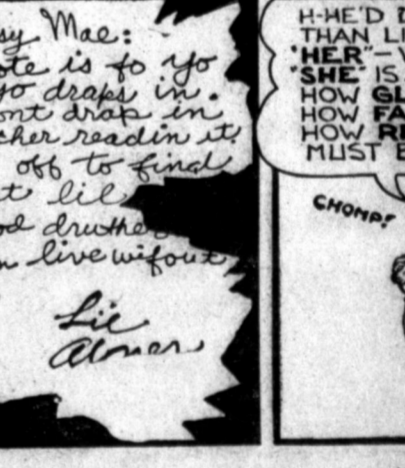
Let Her Eat Pie!!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Let Her Eat Pie!!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Let Her Eat Pie!!



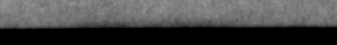
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



FUNNY BUSINESS



BACKYARD PESTS



BACKYARD PESTS



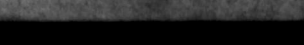
HIGH PRESSURE SALESMANSHIP



HIGH PRESSURE SALESMANSHIP



HIGH PRESSURE SALESMANSHIP



M'Clellan Creek Resident Dies

Mrs. Thomas Louisa Sheba Hill, 80, who had resided on a farm on McClellan creek between LeFors and Alameda for 37 years, died early this morning at the family home of a month's serious illness. She was the widow of the late J. H. Hill who died in May of 1940. She was a longtime member of the Presbyterian church.

The family operated a ranch and farm and had a large orchard in a fertile valley along the creek. Surviving Mrs. Hill are three daughters, Mrs. Ada Freidls, Alameda, Mrs. Nola Reece, Goodnight, and Mrs. Tommy Palmer, Sanford; six sons, J. W. Hill, C. O. Hill, Robert D. Hill, Jessie Marvin Hill and James Ashley Hill, all of Alameda, and Archie Lee Hill, Jericho; two sisters, Mrs. Charlie McAmes, Sayre, Okla., and Mrs. J. H. Taylor, Bonita; four brothers, Lee Davenport, Bonita, Henry Davenport, Ringling, Okla., Dev. Davenport, McLean, and Charlie Davenport, Rubeottom, Okla.; 19 grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

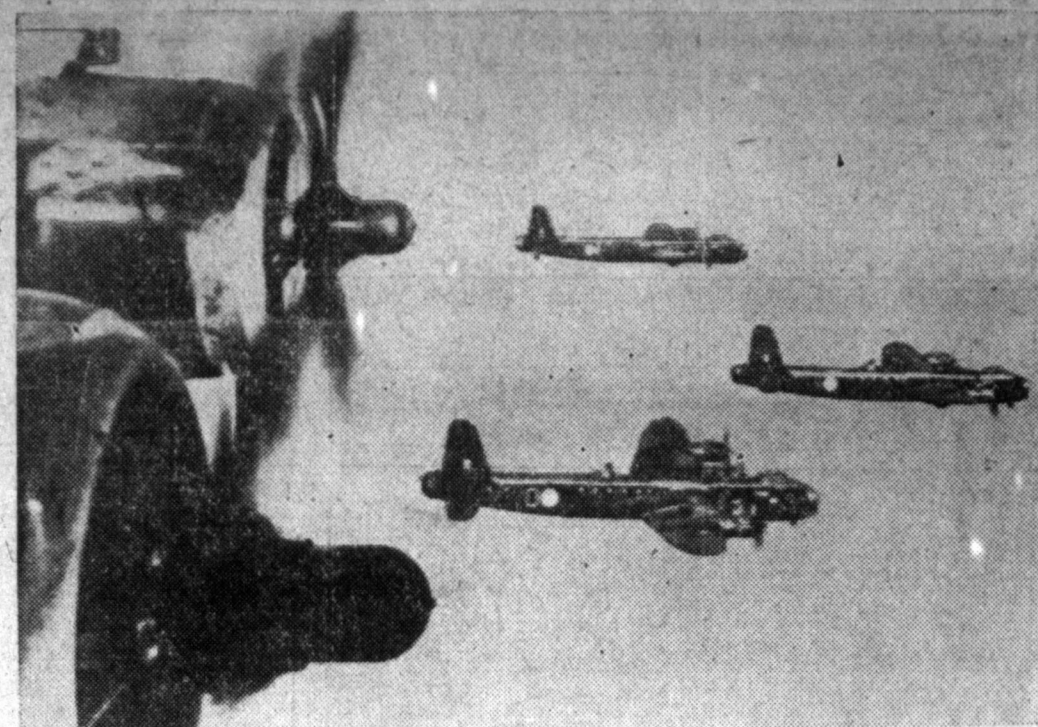
Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the First Methodist church, Alameda, with the Rev. M. M. Miller of Clarendon, officiating. Burial will be in Alameda cemetery under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home of Pampa.

Pallbearers will be L. L. Palmer, J. J. Palmer, F. Stubbs, T. T. Griffin, Mode Gibson and Brook McKee.

Axis Subs Sink 12 Ships In Four Days

Prowling Axis submarines, intensifying their attacks, have sent three more vessels to the bottom of the sea, bringing the announced total in four days to 12. The loss of life was comparatively small. Only 41 seamen were listed as dead of missing from nine sinkings reported yesterday. With the navy's announcement today of three additional torpedoes, it was disclosed that all 83 crewmen and eight passengers escaped death when torpedoes sank a medium-sized United States merchant vessel and a large British ship in the Caribbean area early last month.

The officially-announced submarine toll of ships in the Atlantic and adjacent waters since the start of the war rose to 239.



BRITISH STERLINGS—THEY PASTED ESSEN—Paying back the Nazis with a vengeance, huge Sterling four-motored bombers like these were among the 1,000-



DESIGN FOR DESTRUCTION OVER EUROPE—The pattern being followed by the RAF as it continues to pound the German

Chinese Cut Chunk From Jap Flank

(By The Associated Press) Chinese dispatches reported today that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's armies had cut a triangular chunk from the flank of the Japanese lines in Chekiang province with the recapture of Yangki, 45 miles northwest of Kinwa, and said heavy rains were bogging the Japanese invasion of China's east coast.

Serious difficulties still confronted the Chinese in lower Chekiang, however, as Japanese columns battled the defenders only 12 miles northeast of the important city of Chuhshien, 45 miles southwest of Kinwa, the Japanese-occupied provincial capital.

A Tokyo broadcast asserted that a new Japanese offensive in Kiangsi province, adjoining coastal Chekiang on the west, had made considerable progress, with the apparent objective of seizing the whole Chekiang-Kiangsi railway.

Japanese columns were reported driving from both ends of the rail line, still some 200 miles apart.

The new drive, carried out by a column described as an "elite force," was reported as having captured the important town of Chienhsien, 25 miles southeast of its starting point at Nanchang.

In the far south, in Kwangtung province, the Japanese claimed steady progress for their third major offensive moving northward from Canton along the Canton-Hankow railway.

While Chiang's armies struggled to stem the offensive, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told parliament in London that Britain and the United States were sending China all lease-lend war materials "which it is possible to supply" amid "other urgent requirements and the difficulties of transport."

The United States yesterday signed an agreement bringing China into the lease-lend bloc of Allies on virtually the same basis as Britain.

Other developments: Madagascar—France's Vichy government announced that British troops had started moving south on the 1,000-mile French island of Madagascar, off the coast of southeast Africa, and had occupied the town of Androvorano.

Androvorano lies 25 miles south of the big Diego Suarez naval base, captured by British sea-borne troops in a surprise attack a month ago.

No fighting was mentioned in the announcement, but air activity was said to have increased on both sides.

Australia—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported that Allied bombers had inflicted heavy new blows on Japanese barracks and other targets on enemy-held "invasion" bases north of Australia.

A communique said United Nations armies set huge fires at Tulagi, deep in the Solomon islands off Australia's northeast coast, and also attacked Rabaul, in New Britain, and Atambona, Timor island.

Burma—American "Flying Tiger" volunteers were officially credited with destroying 28 to 32 Japanese planes and making 12 major attacks with a loss of only six planes during May.

Dispatches said the AVG's bombing and strafing of Japanese troops attempting to cross the Salween river had given the Chinese time to establish proper defense lines to block Japanese spearheads jabbing into China's far southwest Yunnan province from Burma.

NAZIS CLAIM

(Continued from Page 1) bombed at Dieppe and mines were laid in enemy waters.

Fourteen bombers were reported missing. This compared with 35 which failed to return from the Essen raid Monday night and 44 lost Saturday night in the Cologne attack.

(By a comparative scale, this would indicate about 400 bombers were used in the thrust last night.)

Meanwhile an RAF commentator declared today that air raids on German "will get bigger" and asserted that a total of 30,000 planes bombing Germany each month was "not a fantastic figure."

He said the objectives of the terrific raids on Cologne and the Ruhr had been "substantially secured."

"We will repeat the dose and the dose will get bigger," he added.

He said the British have the organization to send 2,000 or more bombers, when available, over Germany against one or two targets in the future on each night suitable for raiding.

The fact that smoke still was rising from stricken areas of Essen attested anew to the severity of the bombing of that city of blast furnaces, factories and mine-linked railways 24 hours earlier.

Two German planes gave London its first night alert for seven months, scattering a few incendiaries in the suburbs. Authorities said they caused no damage. It was the first time since last Nov. 1 that bombs had fallen in the capital.

Sadler To New Orleans

AUSTIN, June 3 (AP)—Citizen Jerry Sadler, who resigned a \$7,000 State Railroad Commissioner's post to enlist in the army, walked into the capital today and grinningly remarked he had received orders to report to New Orleans June 17 where he would be commissioned a first lieutenant.

Sadler said he planned to visit his mother in Hickory Grove, Anderson county, before reporting for active duty.

futuristic Fireman



Looking like something out of a tortured dream, asbestos-clothed fireman fights blaze somewhere in Britain. Suits were gifts to English from Americans.

Gone Are the Days



Herbert Hoover, seemingly as far from the cares of a war-raged world as was his administration, fishes in the Berkshire hills.

Principal rubber, oil, and chemical companies have pooled their patents and processes in a program to turn out 400,000 tons of synthetic rubber annually, by the middle of 1943.

Owens Optical Office
DR. L. J. ZACHRY
Optometrist
For Appointment Phone 269
109 E. Foster

BUY VICTORY BONDS

There are 661,443 licensed hunters in Pennsylvania.

Mainly About People

N. F. Hegwer, 1206 East Brownling avenue, has received an appointment to the navy yard at Pearl Harbor and will leave Thursday.

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

Will party who found little girl's Girl Scout coin purse please return to Pampa News or Ph. 1756-J.—Adv. A marriage license was issued here today to W. W. Blackwood and Miss Ruby Lee Casey.

Three from Pampa represented local banks at the annual convention of the Panhandle Bankers association in Amarillo today. Attending from the Citizens Bank and Trust company are Floyd E. Immel, vice-president, and Clark A. Weaver, assistant cashier; from the First National bank, De Lea Vicars, president.

Three local men who hold current American Red Cross First Aid certificates can secure full time employment if they call Frank Hall, chairman of the local Red Cross first aid committee, telephone 2047. The call for the men, to act as timekeepers, was received at Red Cross headquarters in the city hall today. The jobs will not take the men out of the city.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Bulkeley Boys Get Bonds
NEW YORK, June 3 (AP)—The cash value to the government of Lieutenant John D. Bulkeley's exploits in the Philippines probably won't ever be reckoned, but they're worth just \$125 to each of his two infant children.

Neighbors of the torpedo-boat hero yesterday presented war saving bonds totaling those amounts to Jean Isabella and John D. Bulkeley, Jr., aged 18 months and two months respectively.

There are 9,000 facets in the eye of a June bug, while some insects have as high as 25,000.

The crust of the earth need move but one sixteen-hundredth of an inch to be felt.

SKILLED WORKMAN and MODERN EQUIPMENT enables us to give you a Certified Dry Cleaning Service. The DRI-SHEEN Process is Certified by The Hat Man Roberts Dry Cleaning plant 113 W. Kingsmill Phone 430

for SUMMER COMFORT Breezy COOL! Uplown Oxfords Plenty of Air Two-Tone Styles \$6.00 Jones - Roberts

ALLRED

(Continued from Page 1)

indictment of O'Daniel, Allred said that the junior senator:

"Held on to the office of governor and used its power and prestige to catapult himself into the United States senate;

"Is unable to get things done;

"Is isolationist in philosophy;

"Aligned himself immediately upon his arrival at Washington with obstructionists;

"Has not the foresight or the background to contribute to the winning of the war, the writing of the peace, or to deal with the problems

of readjustment and reconstruction."

Allred, who did not mention even by inference his other opponent, Dan Moody, said he got into the race for patriotic reasons and pledged additional revelations from the "Book of O'Daniel" as the campaign progressed.

"If I can't prove what I say, I will get out of the race," he said in a brief, blazing departure from the text of his radio address.

"I'll buy a hundred dollar defense bond for the man who can disprove any statement taken from the O'Daniel record."

Allred, who resigned a federal judgeship to enter the campaign, asserted he "sought to pitch this campaign upon a high plane."

"I shall not engage in personalities or abuse, but I do intend to deal with the written record of Senator O'Daniel. My own has not been spared in the past, nor will it be in this campaign," he said.

Allred reviewed his own record in Texas public offices, where he has served as district attorney, attorney general, governor and federal judge,

and again outlined his original campaign pledges of all-out support for the president's war program; uninterrupted production of war materials, 24 hours a day; endorsement of the Atlantic Charter, service insurance without deduction from pay; free transportation from camps to nearby cities and free laundry for members of the armed service; preferred employment for wives and dependents of service men and employment and educational opportunities when they are mustered out.

He cited his own world war record as a sailor and challenged O'Daniel to "tell the people about his record" in the first world war.

World record for construction of a petroleum tank ship—100 days from keel-laying to completion, was set at Fore River shipyard in building the 12,700-ton Sinclair H-C. Previous record was 119 days.

A young eel is only as thick as a blotter. It is so transparent you can read through it.

You work better refreshed. BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY PAMPA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY 122 S. HOUSTON PHONE 279

Supplying You With ELECTRIC SERVICE Is a Never-Ending Job!

Any woman knows what a job it is to keep house. You're never through with the job. If it isn't planning the next meal, there is cleaning, mending, dusting and many other things that must be done every day. So it is with your electric service friends whose job it is to supply dependable electric service to you and to rapidly expanding war industries. Every day there are many little, but important jobs to be done. In these days when electric service is a vital factor in our war production program, these daily tasks of the electric company workers are doubly important. They are making it their No. 1 war job to see that power is available for all war needs.

Will You Help Us SAVE RUBBER?

We who are allowed rubber for essential service to you are all the more eager to conserve what we can toward the war effort. We feel sure that you will be glad to cooperate in the following:

- 1. Please do not request service calls for a definite hour. (This is so that we can group as many calls on every trip.)
- 2. Please do not ask for any service work to be done after 5 p. m., or on Saturdays or Sundays. (Except when lights are out.)

Be assured your call will receive the most prompt attention possible. . . and of course we look forward to the time when we can resume service as it has been given to you in the past.

Give To The U. S. O. Buy War Stamps and Bonds Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company