

The Weather

West Texas: Slightly warmer in the Panhandle this afternoon.

THE PAMPA NEWS

(VOL. 40, NO. 309) * (12 PAGES TODAY) THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1943 PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News—AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

RATIONING TIMETABLE

COFFEE—Stamp 36 good through April 25 for one pound per person over 14 years of age. SUGAR—Stamp No. 12 good for five pounds per person through May 31, 1943. SHOES—Stamp No. 17 good for one pair of rational shoes through June 15. GASOLINE—Book Coupons; No. 6 good through May 31.

BANKS SCORE LEGAL ADVANCES

State Senate Finally Passes Union Regulation Bill

House Must Vote Now On Amendment

AUSTIN, March 25 (AP)—The senate by a vote of 15 to 8 today passed finally the amended Manford-Bridgers labor union regulation bill.

Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo, the Panhandle's senator, was one of the eight members who voted against the measure.

The measure now goes back to the house of representatives with an amendment outlawing charges for work permits. The house must concur in this and other less important amendments before the bill is finally enacted and sent to the governor.

Indications were that the house would take up the bill tomorrow. Proponents of the bill in the senate had argued for passage there without amendment, claiming that a labor lobby backed proposals to change the bill in the hope of gaining time and perhaps changing some house votes.

The measure passed the house by a 49-vote margin.

Labor unions bitterly fought the measure, contending that they have been complying with most provisions of the bill except registration and filing of financial reports with the secretary of state.

Opponents of the bill have characterized its provision making it unlawful for unions to receive money and create a fund "in excess of reasonable requirements" as vague.

Unions have claimed that it would not eliminate labor racketeering, and that it would subject unions to unnecessary prying.

Rep. Durwood Manford of Smiley, author of the original measure, said that it was not aimed at legitimate unions operated for the benefit of working men, but that its primary object was to abolish labor racketeering in Texas.

Among other things, the bill requires labor unions to register with the secretary of state; report all financial intake and expenditures in itemized form; file copies of working agreements with the secretary of state when dues are taken from pay checks.

It stipulates that officials of unions wholly within the state must be residents of Texas, and compel organizers to register. It prohibits unions from contributing to political parties and protects the standing of union members in the armed forces.

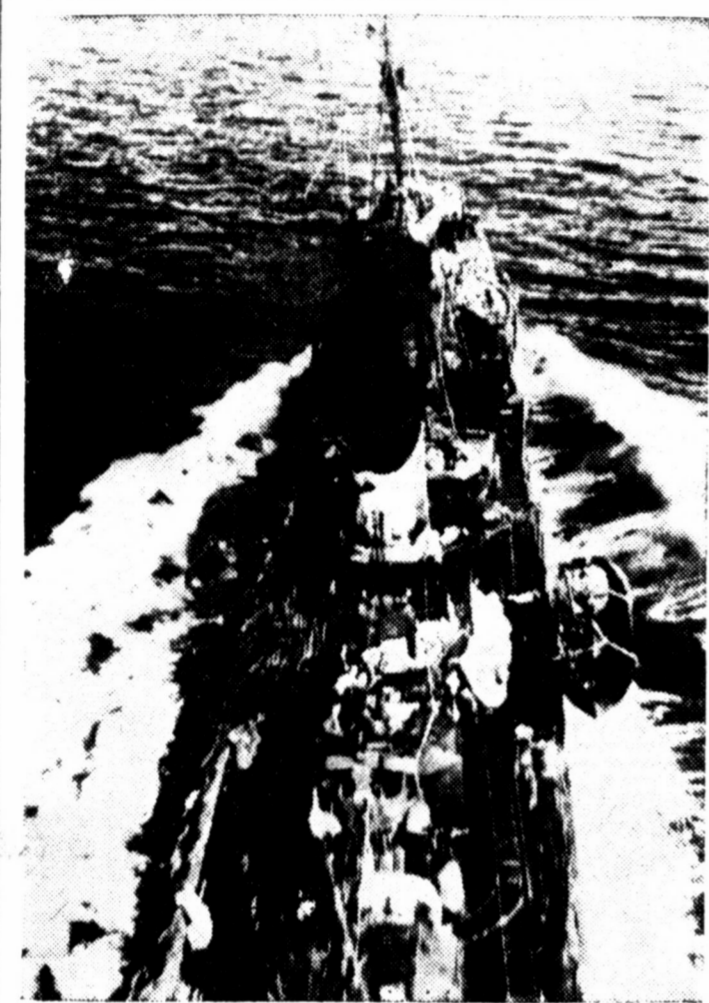
The vote on final passage: For—Aiken, Beck, Brownlee, Lanning, Lovelady, Martin, Mauritz, Moffitt, Moore, Morris, Ramsey, Shivers, Weinert, Winfield, York, 15.

Against—Cotten, Graves, Hazlewood, Jones, Lane, Stone, Sulak, Vick, 8.

Paired Metcalfe (against); Bullock (for); (2). Absent—Chadick, Fai, Formby, Lemens, Spears, 6.

The amendment by Weaver Moore of Houston, prohibiting charges for See HOUSE, Page 6

ALLIED PLANES ATTACK JAP SHIP



Allied plane comes in at low-level attacking a Jap destroyer during the Bismarck sea battle. Note Japs taking cover and logs on deck for use in landing operations. (Official U. S. Air Force Photo from NEA Telephoto.)

Gen. MacArthur's Flying Artillery Pounds Nips

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, March 25 (AP)—General MacArthur's "flying artillery" made 44 bombing and strafing runs over Japanese lines at Milne yesterday, firing 30,000 rounds from cannons and machineguns into enemy positions guarding the approaches to the Japanese New Guinea base at Salamaua.

Other Allied planes carried out day and night attacks on far-flung enemy bases in the islands about Australia, scoring hits on shipping and airdrome areas, and one bomber on a reconnaissance mission shot two Japanese fighter planes out of the air in a duel over Wewak, New Guinea, a communique declared.

The enemy's planes also were in the sky before daylight yesterday, raiding Allied bases at Oro bay and Milne bay in New Guinea with little effect, it was said.

A 5,000-ton merchant ship was reported hit by the Allied bombers near Kaimama, Dutch New Guinea, and two small coastal vessels were damaged off the Kai islands where medium bombers also struck at enemy-occupied towns in low level attacks.

Dobo in the Aroe islands, Buka in the Solomons, Gasmata in New Britain, and Pischhafen and Lae in New Guinea were other targets, with airdrome installations the principal objectives, the communique said.

Coach Prejan was informed in the car that he received Tuesday morning that his mother had died yesterday. He left Pampa for Orange, and it was not known until late yesterday that his mother had not died but was in a critical condition.

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They are Marvin Leonard of Fort Worth, chairman, Dr. Thomas Taylor of Brownwood, and Frank Roberts of Breckenridge.

Investigation was ordered by the DFC for 100 hours of operational missions and the air medal for 50 hours. The missions included bombing attacks against enemy bases, sea searches and long-range photographic and reconnaissance flights.

The 23 included: First Lieut. John W. Fields, Shamrock, Tex.

Plot to Kidnap Louis Scouted PATERSON, N. J. —March 25 (AP)—Passaic County Prosecutor Arthur C. Dunn last night disclaimed knowledge of any 1935 gang plot to kidnap Joe Louis.

References to such a plot were made yesterday and Tuesday in New York during cross-examination of Louis Balmer, confessed killer and a state witness in the general sessions court trial of Henry Ehrlich on charges of first degree murder.

Chester Davis Is Appointed As Food Czar

WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP)—President Roosevelt announced today the creation in the agriculture department of an administration of food production and distribution headed by Chester C. Davis, president of the Federal Reserve bank at St. Louis and former director of the agriculture adjustment administration.

WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP)—An administration declaration of determined opposition to the pending Bankhead and Pace farm price bills was accompanied by reports today that President Roosevelt is planning a new administrative agency to handle wartime food production, distribution and price problems.

The agency, it was said, would be a new food administration. The reports, which were heard at offices of major national farm organizations, had it that Chester C. Davis, president of the Federal Reserve bank of St. Louis and agricultural leader, has been offered the job of heading the agency.

The administration let it be known through Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown that it believes enactment of the Bankhead and Pace bills would add more than \$3,750,000,000 to consumers' budget and destroy the anti-inflation program.

Brown wrote congressional leaders that these two farm bills call for "so radical a change in the price of foods" as to mean "the end of stabilization of prices" and the end of "stabilization of wages as well."

The Bankhead bill, passed by the house yesterday, would eliminate government benefit payments in figuring parity prices and ceilings on agricultural production, while the Pace bill would increase the parity prices through the inclusion of farm labor costs in the parity formula.

Taken together, Brown said, the two bills would raise the retail price of food between 17 and 18 per cent.

Farm organization leaders, who asked that they not be quoted by name, said they had received "authentic information" that Mr. Roosevelt has decided to create a new food administration with a standing of equality with the war production board, the office of economic stabilization, and the war manpower commission.

Under the White House plans as reported, the food administrator would take over from the OPA the control of farm prices, and from the agriculture department the determination of broad policies relating to distribution and production of food.

The farm leader said they understood the plan. See DAVIS, Page 6

'Playtime' Over For Five Boys

It was a lot of "fun" while it lasted, "playtime" is over for the five Pampa boys who raided a cleaning shop and two filling stations during the past month and whose cases were heard this week by County Judge Sherman White.

Judge White ruled that the boys were not to appear on the streets at night unless accompanied by their parents. If they do misbehave, their parents, they are to be arrested at once by police.

Besides that, the boys are going to have to pay for the damage their petty thievery has cost, a total of \$77.65, of which \$65 is to go to the cleaning shop, \$9.15 to one service station, and \$3.50 to another. Police Chief Ray Dudley said yesterday.

United Nations Fleet Grows, Says Churchill

LONDON, March 25 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill declared today that the United Nations "have a fleet substantially larger than that of the United States" and that they had at the worst moment in the U-boat war and this improvement is continuing.

The statement was made in reply to a question in the house of commons on shipping losses.

OPA Hints Point Values for Canned Goods May Be Increased in April

WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP)—April's canned goods ration stamps became valid today, but housewives are expected to hold them for another week because of strong hints from OPA that their value will be increased next month.

Future plans were kept secret, but top officials who refused to be quoted by name implied that some reduction in the point values of many types of processed fruits and vegetables could be expected, effective April 1.

A further indication of this came from a statement of the American Institute of Food Distribution at New York that movement to market of important canned vegetables had dropped 80 to 95 per cent under point rationing.

(Blaming newness of the system and "unnecessarily high point values," the institute said in its canners' market report that "this fault (high point values) will be righted—partly by reduction of several point values by April 1 and later by wholesale revision of these values on May 1.")

April coupons were made valid on March 25 to help persons who come to the end of the month with insufficient March stamps to meet essential needs, or with odd numbers of March points that won't stretch.

A new table of fruit and vegetable point values is expected to be made public over the week-end. Between this and the meat, cheese and fat and oil point values, which become effective next Monday, householders will get a new idea of wartime eating with their No. 2 ration books.

Meanwhile, in Chicago, the meat packing industry sought to get across one fact to the public—meat comes from livestock, not from ration books, and the establishment of point values will not of itself

Do the job. See OPA, Page 6

Pay-As-You-Go Compromise Bill Proposed

WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP)—A bloc began forming on Capitol Hill today behind a pay-as-you-go compromise that would abate a large portion, but not all, of one year's income taxes.

The movement developed with the opening of a four-day debate on current tax legislation. Its sponsors sought a middle course between the Ruml plan to skip a full tax year, backed by Republicans, and a "no abatement" bill put before the house by the ways and means committee.

Democratic leaders, though lined up against the skip-a-year proposal and behind the committee bill, took note of the drive for a compromise.

Rep. Ranspach (D-Ga.), the majority whip, after a canvass of Democratic members predicted the house would pass a pay-as-you-go bill cancelling a substantial portion of a year's tax liability but not going so far as the Ruml proposal.

Two plans loomed large in the compromise maneuvers. They would: Abate the six per cent normal and 13 per cent first bracket surtax on the 1942 income of all taxpayers. This would wipe out the last year's liability completely for 90 per cent of the taxpayers, give partial reductions to others and put virtually all on a credit basis.

This plan, originated by Rep. Robertson (D-Va.) has been presented to the house by Rep. Forand (D-R. I.).

Abate one-half of the tax liability for one of the two years, 1942 or 1943, in which each taxpayer had the lowest taxable income. This proposal, a modified form of a suggestion previously made by Chairman Doughton (D-N. C.) of the ways and means committee, will be submitted to the House by Rep. Anderson (D-N. M.).

Regardless of what plan is adopted, it appeared virtually certain a 20 per cent withholding levy against the taxable portion of wages and salaries would become effective July 1, since all proposals contain this feature. It will not be an additional tax but merely a means of making source collections against taxes as they are now computed.

Excessive Amounts Held Paid to Agents

WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP)—Robert E. Kline, counsel for the house naval committee, said today that in spite of the fanfare, there still flourished in Washington and throughout the country many sales agents who are receiving amounts "so excessive that they will shock the conscience, not only of this committee, but of congress and the American public."

As the committee opened a new inquiry into methods for curbing profits of commission agents, Kline presented as his first witness, W. Lester Baker and his wife, Catherine. Kline said they operated as a partnership on a commission fee basis and that their gross earnings amounted to \$266,276 in 1942.

Outlining the evidence he said he would develop during the hearings, the committee counsel asserted: "Perhaps there would be no need for legislation if the numerous Washington representatives had taken fair warning from the previous hearings before this committee. Unfortunately, the contrary is true."

"The appalling thing is—and this demonstrates the need for the legislation—so few of them have seen the handwriting on the wall. They have done little or nothing of their volition to adjust the situation."

Mine Cave-In Threatens Pennsylvania Coal City

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 25 (AP)—The main movement of a destructive earth cracking mine subsidence stopped today after damage had done throughout the night in one of the worst cave-ins in the hard coal fields in years.

The inspector warned, however, that further "pulls" could be expected.

Panic spread among many residents when the earth began to rumble and crack about 7:30 last night over the No. 9 mine of the Pagnotti enterprises in the heart of the residential area.

Yawning crevices opened in pavements and lawns. Holes 20 to 25 feet deep appeared in some sections. Homes were twisted, plaster cracked and windows broken.

Approximately 50 school musicians had just assembled in the three-story, 40-room high school in the midst of the affected area. They fled hurriedly when the floors began to crack. The interior of the building was twisted and officials feared one section might collapse if the sinking continued.

Some 30 families left their homes out of about 600 persons living in the area. Red Cross disaster units and civilian defense workers moved in, with police ready to evacuate all homes if necessary.

Most of the houses still were occupied today, but no fires were permitted because of illuminating gas escaping from broken mains.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Kahili Attacked By U. S. Bombers

WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP)—The navy reported today that heavy army bombers and navy torpedo planes have attacked Japanese positions at Kahili, an enemy air base in the northwest-Solomons. A fire was started by the raid, which occurred Wednesday.

Kahili, which has been attacked many times before, is two miles north of the enemy harbor at Bulu on the southeast coast of Bougainville island, about 295 nautical miles northwest of Guadalcanal, where the American airfield is located.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Probing Committee Members Named

AUSTIN, March 25 (AP)—Lieut. Gov. John Lee Smith today appointed the following members of the senate as a committee to investigate a contract between the Brazos River Conservation and Reclamation district and the Brazos River Transmission Electric cooperative.

R. A. Weimer of Seguin, chairman; Weaver Moore of Houston, R. C. Lanning of Jacksboro, A. M. Aiken, Jr. of Paris, and Houghton Brownlee of Austin.

Five-one-taxi. Phone 51 or 451.—Adv.

Axis Airfield Blasted By U. S. Cannon

By The Associated Press Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British Eighth Army troops were reported warding off fierce Axis counterattacks in a "devil's cauldron" salient at the upper end of the Mareth line in southern Tunisia today, while further up the front U. S. long-range 155 mm. gun shelled Mezouna airfield, only 25 miles from the sea.

A bulletin from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters said the battle for the Mareth line continued yesterday, marked by heavy artillery duelling.

To the north, the communique said, American advance patrols scored local gains in Maknassy area.

"In the Gafsa sector, American patrols carried out offensive operations with success," the communique declared, and Allied aerial

150 DAYS SINCE First Lieut. E. M. Nollmeyer, Kelly '40, found himself in the air against 25 Jap fighter planes in an attack over Assam, India, and, disregarding odds, attacked the entire group to bring down one plane in flames.

squadrons, attacking by night and day, bombed and shot up Axis concentrations along a 20-mile stretch between Mareth and Gabes.

Frontline dispatches said American troops yesterday won control of the last mountain ramparts overlooking the narrowing Axis corridor between Maknassy and the sea and pushed on toward Mezouna under heavy Axis bombing attacks.

U. S. patrols clashed with Axis forces in an indecisive action at the town of Mehri Zebbas, some 12 miles south of Maknassy.

Other American troops threw back Axis armored forces in the El Guitar oasis region, it was reported, when the Nazis made a futile attempt to seize the heights northwest of Djebel Beldi.

The German high command gave this terse summary of the battle: "Attacks launched by superior enemy forces at various sectors of the Tunisian front were repulsed in violent fighting."

Despite General Montgomery's initial setback, London military quarters said there was "no reason for gloom."

Firing from a range of 20,000 yards—about 11 miles American "Long Tom" rifles were reported to have knocked out five Axis planes

See YANKS, Page 6

Stimson Sees Big Casualties

WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP)—Secretary of War Stimson today predicted favorable progress in the Tunisian campaign, but said it would be paid for with heavy casualties.

He attributed success in the Tunisian campaign in part to the series of heavy day and night bombing attacks on Germany and German occupied territory. These attacks, he told a press conference, make it necessary for Germany to keep large numbers of fighting planes at home.

The war secretary referred specifically to two recent raids on Vegesack near Bremen and on Wilhelmshaven as "remarkably successful." Photographs taken after the raid on Vegesack, a submarine repair base, confirmed heavy destruction and accuracy of the bombing, he said.

"It was by far the most successful American raid on Germany; the target area was completely enveloped in a large conflagration." Two American planes were lost.

Wilson Enters School Race

A second candidate for election as trustee on the board of the Pampa Independent School district was announced today by the office of Roy McMillen, business manager of the district.

Filed with the office at 5 p. m. yesterday was the name of Ramon C. Wilson, county auditor, who today said he was a candidate in the election to be held April 3.

The other candidate for trustee is V. L. Boyles, up for re-election. He is president of the board. Each of the two trustees will serve a three-year term. These two places are the only vacancies to be filled in the election.

Signing the petition, filed yesterday, that asked that the county auditor's name be put on the ballot (today is the last day for filing) were DeLear Vicars, J. E. Murfee Jr., William T. Fraser, Roy S. Bourland, F. E. Imel, Farris C. Oden, Luther Pierson, and J. W. Garman.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

Amarillo Poison Case Nears End

AMARILLO, March 25 (AP)—Closing arguments were heard today in the case of Dorothy Frisbie, 18-year-old unwed expectant mother, who testified that she gave poisoned water to two infant children, one of whom died, in the hope that obstacles in the way of a love affair with her father would thereby be removed.

Sixteen-month-old Johnnie Scott died and his sister, Glenna, 3, became violently ill after they and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Scott, spent the night in the Frisbie home here last February 9.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

America to Aid Colombian Highway

CALL, Colombia, March 25 (AP)—Vice President Henry A. Wallace stopped here overnight on his plane trip from Panama to Santiago, Chile, and disclosed at a press conference that negotiations were underway between the United States and Colombia to help build a 1,000-mile highway in the Inter-American highway.

This morning Wallace left by plane for Lima en route to Santiago.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

U. S. SHIPS SUNK

WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP)—The navy reported today that a medium-sized United States merchant ship was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in the Atlantic late in February. Survivors have landed at Boston.

Panhandle Gas Production Set

AUSTIN, March 25 (AP)—A special order fixing the allowable production of sour natural gas in the sour gas area of the Panhandle field at 637,426,000 cubic feet daily from April 1 to May 1 was issued today by the railroad commission.

Minute Interview

At Pampa's Army Air Base Each day the roving reporter at Pampa's Army Air Force Advanced Flying School asks a soldier, "What did you do before you entered the air force?" "What are you doing now?" and "What do you intend to do after the war?" Today's interview is this:

FFC. ISSAAC COHEN, NEW York City "I was a recreation instructor before I entered the army. I'm a clerk in group operations and I like my work, but want combat duty, that's what I'm here for. I believe that aggressive action can win the war soon, and I want to be in on it."

Three of all cards for which an A gasoline ration have been issued must be inspected by March 31. Motor Inn.—Adv.

Negro Fined For Molesting Girl

A 30-year-old Pampa Negro, employe of a local hotel, was fined \$25 in corporation court today on a charge of making improper advances to a 14-year-old white girl and a charge of simple assault.

The Negro, who gave his name as J. D. Ruffin, was arrested after parents of the girl had notified police. Place of the incident was the hotel where the white girl was employed in taking care of an infant of an army lieutenant and his wife.

She had completed this job early this morning and had started to leave the hotel, walking down the corridor to the elevator where the Negro told her the elevator was not running and put a hand on her.

The girl had previously rung the bell several times for the elevator.

When the Negro put his hand on her, she broke away. There was a noise down the corridor as though someone was approaching. The Negro backed up a flight of stairs, and asked the girl to meet him at the north side of the hotel.

The girl, after breaking away from the Negro, ran down the stairs and out of the hotel, went home, where she told her parents of the incident.

I SAW . . .

Lee Harris, court house custodian, had at work with him and take fixing up the parking around the north border of the court house lawn. He's already cleaned up the parking on the opposite border and is starting early to make the court house lawn the most beautiful lawn of any court house in the Panhandle.

WANTED—An experienced man bookkeeper at Pampa Garage Storage, 113 N. Front.—Adv.

Mother of Mrs. Brownlee Dies

Mrs. Resiah Leona Cumble, 70, mother of Mrs. Fred Brownlee of Pampa, died yesterday afternoon in a local hospital. She had been ill of pneumonia the past 12 days.

Resident of Pampa Since 1906 Expires

Mrs. A. L. (Nancy Jane) Simmons, 76, a resident of Pampa since 1906, died at the family residence here, 420 W. Francis, at 7:30 p. m. yesterday.

Bus Terminal At Shamrock Loses \$115 in Robbery

Special to The NEWS SHAMROCK, March 25.—The Union Bus terminal, corner of Wall and Second streets, was robbed of approximately \$115 last Friday night.

The robbery occurred between 11 o'clock and 6 o'clock, R. H. Dennis, proprietor, stated. The thieves entered the depot by prying open the back door of the building.

Black Markets Boom in Belgium

LONDON (AP)—Food supplies are so inadequate in German-occupied Belgium that stores no longer are able to furnish authorized rations of many products and people are forced to resort to black markets and their sky-high prices, says the Belgian News Agency.

South Africa Is Growing Rice

DURBAN (AP)—South Africa is conducting extensive rice-growing experiments, mostly with American seed, in an attempt to counter the rice shortage caused by Japanese conquests in the far east.

Pampa Gives Uncle Sam Two Jeeps

Pampa gave Uncle Sam two jeeps last night. Proceeds from the Victory band concert given by the combined 150-piece Junior High and High school bands Wednesday night in the Junior High school auditorium, netted \$1,735, or nearly enough to buy two jeeps.

Chinese Welder

Jennie Lee, 23, a left-handed Chinese girl with a Brooklyn accent, is one of the two first women to pass a rigid welder's test at Douglas plant in California.

Barred From Africa



Wearing a trench coat and a big smile, Carole Landis is back from a war-front entertainment tour that took her to England, North Africa, and, incidentally, the altar while in London.

Fight on Sour Crude Will Go To Washington

AUSTIN, March 25 (AP)—A plan to smash the transportation blockade of West Texas sour crudes from war markets will be laid before Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes in Washington soon, by the Texas Railroad commission and a large delegation of West Texas oil operators, an authoritative source disclosed today.

Headed by one of the state's leading oil producers, the delegation will seek the presence and assistance in opening new transportation outlets from West Texas to crude shortage areas and in converting or constructing suitable equipment at pipeline terminal points to process sour crudes.

Details of the program cannot yet be revealed, this authority said, since the final draft of the plans has not been drawn.

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OUR MEN IN SERVICE

Home on furlough is Av/c Reed S. Clark, Army air forces, who is visiting his parents who reside south of Pampa. Cadet Clark is a meteorologist, has been stationed in Alaska for 10 months, is now studying at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Romance Adds To Ration Woes

PARKERSBURG, W. V. (AP)—Add to the woes of the rationing board: A Parkersburg woman complained that the rationers should revoke her former husband's book because he was "pleasure driving with a new girl friend."

Vital Rationing Information

Time was when bumpers, lights, and top were "extras" on automobiles and cost extra.

Today, the cycle appears complete with the report received by Walter J. Daugherty, chief clerk of the county rationing board, that when the release of 35 new automobiles here for sale, one transaction was made in which everything was on the vehicle but the kitchen sink.

There were fog lights on that automobile and other gadgets that the purchaser had never heard of before, all of which increased the price considerably, just like the "old extras" used to do.

Upshot of the matter is that Clerk Daugherty warns such practice is against OPA rules and that revamping of automobiles with superfluous gadgets for the purpose of raising the price is no go.

If you expect the county rationing board to look with favor on your application for B or C gasoline ration, you'd better check up on yourself and see how you are sharing your car.

Roy McKernan, chairman of the board, made this statement following receipt of a letter from OPA mileage rationing officials pointing out that if passenger car mileage is to be reduced to the 5,000-mile-a-year average recommended by the Baruch committee, "ride sharing must be made a universal practice."

Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown last week appealed for full public cooperation in the renewed car sharing program.

"Car sharing has been a requirement for obtaining supplemental rations to drive to and from work since the inception of mileage rationing," said Chairman McKernan. "The newly launched program, to be conducted jointly by the office of price administration and the office of civilian defense, was designed, merely, to give impetus to the ride-sharing movement. OCD, through its local defense councils, will help people form car clubs in each community. OPA through its rationing boards and mileage rationing plan, will provide the gasoline rations to keep car clubs running."

"In fulfilling its part of the program, the board has been asked to insist that applicants for "B" and "C" ration books for travel to and from work belong to a full ride-sharing club. This means an arrangement for carrying three or more, other persons regularly to and from work."

Arriving in Canadian recently on furlough was Av/c Ernest Pickens. He has completed his secondary flight training at Texas Christian university. Ft. Worth, has finished 30 hours solo.

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Home on furlough is Av/c Reed S. Clark, Army air forces, who is visiting his parents who reside south of Pampa. Cadet Clark is a meteorologist, has been stationed in Alaska for 10 months, is now studying at the University of California at Los Angeles.

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S/Sgt. Raymond Monday, enlisted branch 6, army administration school, Huntsville, has completed his course and graduated with the second class, numbering 600, to enter the school. The course was eight weeks long.

Romance Adds To Ration Woes

PARKERSBURG, W. V. (AP)—Add to the woes of the rationing board: A Parkersburg woman complained that the rationers should revoke her former husband's book because he was "pleasure driving with a new girl friend."

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Market Briefs

PORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, March 24 (AP)—Wheat No. 2 hard, according to protein and billing 1.47%-51%.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, March 24 (AP)—A strong undertone prevailed in the grain pits today and, although trading was of only moderate proportions, wheat advanced about a cent at times.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, March 24 (AP)—U. S. Dept. Agr.—Cattle 1,800; calves 900; killing classes moderately active, generally steady to slightly higher.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, March 24 (AP)—U. S. Dept. Agr.—Hogs 2,500; sheep 1,500; calves 1,500; lambs 1,500.

TOILETRIES Dry Skin Soap 5 bars .75c Tangee Make Up Kit \$1.49

Perfection Cold Cream, 1 lb. \$1.19 Jergens Lotion & Cream .98c

Sirocco Cologne \$2.50 Indiscret Cream Cologne \$1.50

Tidy Deodorant .39c Pancake Makeup \$1.50

Dorothy Gray Dry Skin Cream \$2.25 value \$1.00

Guest Soap, Orchid 8 bars .98c

WOODBURY Shampoo 50c Size 23c

PERUNA Tonic \$1.25 Size 79c

FACE Creams \$1.00 VALUE

P & G Soap Regular 3 for 9c

Know Your VITAMINS

VITAMIN A Synonym (Anti-Infective Vitamin)

VITAMIN B-1 Thiamin Hydrochloride Syn. (Anti-Neuritic Vitamin)

VITAMIN C Ascorbic Acid (Cevitonic) (Anti-Scorbutic Vitamin)

VITAMIN D Synonym (Anti-Rochitic Sunshine Vitamin)

VITAMIN E Syn. (Anti-Sterility Vitamin)

VITAMIN G (b-2) Riboflavin

B Complex Factors (B-2) Nicotinic Acid & Vitamin B-6

SUNDRIES Kwik-Way Electric Vibrator \$2.98

SQUIBB PRODUCTS Milk Magnesia, quart .89c

COUPON COOK'S DELIGHT IMITATION VANILLA FLAVOR 4 oz. 12c

COUPON CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP 5 Bars 19c

fat steers ranging and heifers fairly active; steady to 15 higher; choice to prime heavy heifers 16.75; choice light and medium weight fed steers 16.60; bulk medium and good grade fed steers 14.90.

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TOILETRIES Dry Skin Soap 5 bars .75c Tangee Make Up Kit \$1.49

Perfection Cold Cream, 1 lb. \$1.19 Jergens Lotion & Cream .98c

Sirocco Cologne \$2.50 Indiscret Cream Cologne \$1.50

Tidy Deodorant .39c Pancake Makeup \$1.50

Dorothy Gray Dry Skin Cream \$2.25 value \$1.00

Guest Soap, Orchid 8 bars .98c

WOODBURY Shampoo 50c Size 23c

PERUNA Tonic \$1.25 Size 79c

FACE Creams \$1.00 VALUE

P & G Soap Regular 3 for 9c

Know Your VITAMINS

VITAMIN A Synonym (Anti-Infective Vitamin)

VITAMIN B-1 Thiamin Hydrochloride Syn. (Anti-Neuritic Vitamin)

VITAMIN C Ascorbic Acid (Cevitonic) (Anti-Scorbutic Vitamin)

VITAMIN D Synonym (Anti-Rochitic Sunshine Vitamin)

VITAMIN E Syn. (Anti-Sterility Vitamin)

VITAMIN G (b-2) Riboflavin

B Complex Factors (B-2) Nicotinic Acid & Vitamin B-6

SUNDRIES Kwik-Way Electric Vibrator \$2.98

SQUIBB PRODUCTS Milk Magnesia, quart .89c

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A DAILY WANT AD GOES A LONG WAY!

THE PAMPA NEWS
 Phone 606 322 West Foster
 Office hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
 Sunday hours 7:30 a. m. to 10 a. m.
 Cash rates for classified advertising:
 1 Day 2 Days 3 Days
 Up to 10 45 75 1.14
 Up to 20 85 1.34 1.74
 Up to 30 1.15 1.54 1.94
 15¢ each day after and insertion of no charge in copy is made.
 Change rates 6 days after discount:
 Up to 10 .45 .80 1.08
 Up to 20 .85 1.14 1.54
 Up to 30 1.15 1.54 1.94

The above cash rates may be earned on ads which have been charged PROVIDED the bill is paid on or before the discount date shown on your statement. Cash should accompany out-of-town orders.
 Minimum size of any one ad. is 8 lines, up to 15 words. Above cash rates apply on consecutive day insertions. "Every Other Day" orders are charged as one time rate.

Everything counts, including initials, numbers, names and addresses. Count 4 words for "blinds" address. Advertiser may have answers to his "blinds" advertising sent on payment of a 15¢ forwarding fee. No information pertaining to "Blind Ads" will be given. Each line of space counts as one line and each word counts as one line.
 All Classified Ads copy and discount rates are subject to change without notice. In order to be effective in the same week-day issue or by 4:00 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.

Liability of the publisher and newspaper for any error in any advertisement is limited to cost of space occupied by such error. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which clearing the value of the advertisement will be rectified by re-publication without extra charge but the Pampa News will be responsible for only the first incorrect insertion of an advertisement.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Card of Thanks

WE take this means of expressing our deep and heart felt gratitude to our many friends for their kindnesses and beautiful floral expressions of sympathy during the illness and death of our beloved wife and grandmother, Mrs. Wm. Castleberry.

2—Special Notices

LEBS' garage can put your car or tractor in condition for spring work without delay. 600 S. Cuyler, Ph. 2240.

3—Bus-Travel-Transportation

LICENSED for long distance hauling in Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Bruce Transfer, phone 934.

4—Lost and Found

IF party who lost man's wedding band at Creney's Drug will call there identify and pay for this ad they may have same. STRAYED—Brown Jersey steer, weight about 400 pounds, branded with Bar W on left hip. Reward. Call N. L. Welton, 9002-F-3.

EMPLOYMENT

5—Male Help Wanted

WANTED—First class mechanic, \$40 per week guaranteed. Must have own hand tools. Skinner's Garage, 412 W. Foster, Ph. 337.

6—Female Help Wanted

WANTED—Experienced mechanic. Grinnard's Garage, 412 W. Foster, Ph. 337.

7—Business Opportunity

DO YOU WANT a guarantee of \$40 per week? If you are a first class mechanic and have your own hand tools, apply at 412 W. Foster, Skinner's Garage, Ph. 337.

8—Situation Wanted

YOUNG lady wants position as typist and general office work. References, Ph. 1931, 213 S. Ballard, White Deer, Texas.

BUSINESS SERVICE

12A—Nursery

CHILDREN CARED FOR in my home by the hour. Mrs. Behrens, 118 South Gillette.

17—Floor Sanding-Refinishing

CALL us for your floor sanding. Prompt and reliable service. A. L. Floor Service, Phone 62.

18A—Plumbing and Heating

KEEP drain and gutter pipes in good repair and save costly roofs. Let us do your work before spring rains. Des Moore, Phone 352.

BUSINESS SERVICE

19—Nursery and Gardening

IT is smart and patriotic to plant a Victory garden. Call 760 for planning and harvesting. Rider Motor Co.

CAPTAIN YANK

THIS WAY, SIGNORINI... WHERE AND KEEP UP THE HANDS! TAKE US, YANK!

SEARCH ME... I GUARDED THEM WELL.

HEY, SHIPPER—MARI... TAKE A LOOK AT WHAT'S COMIN' DOWN D' ROAD!

THEY LOOK LIKE TANK TRUCKS... AND THEY'RE NAZI!

SI, SERGENTO MIO... I GUARDED THEM WELL.

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BUSINESS SERVICE

23—Cleaning and Pressing

SPRING is here. Have your summer clothing ready for the warm weather. Silks our specialty. Victory Cleaners, Ph. 1788.

24A—Curtain Cleaning

BRING your best curtains and lace table spreads early before spring rush. 311 N. Ballard, Phone 1076, Mrs. Gen. Latus.

26—Beauty Parlor Service

DO you want a permanent that will be soft and easily managed from the start? We guarantee this. Ideal Beauty Shop, Ph. 1812.

MARCH SPECIALS! Get your Oil

Permanents now while these prices are available \$2.50 for \$3.50, \$4.00 for \$4.00. The Elite Beauty Shop, Ph. 768.

MAKE appointments now for that permanent

before Easter rush. Special case given to scalp. Frisella Beauty Shop, Adams Hotel, Ph. 345.

IMPERIAL Beauty Shop, 356 S. Cuyler,

for permanent that has Shampoo and sets at prices you can afford to pay.

27A—Turkish Bath, Swedish

Massage
 FOR colds, neuritis, rheumatism, lambo and other muscular, try a course of baths. Lucille's Bath House, Ph. 97, 706 W. Foster.

28—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Good Tokon Barber chair, for permanent that has Shampoo and sets at prices you can afford to pay.

MERCHANDISE

29—Mattresses

SEE Ayes for a real mattress, the one who makes them from all new material for even less. See the Handy-Craft. Renovating of innerspring mattresses. Ayes Mattress Co., 817 W. Foster, Phone 633.

30—Household Goods

WE have just received a nice assortment of Pin-it-up lamps for that dark spot in your room. Come in and look them over while stock is complete. Thompson Hardware Co., Ph. 43.

WE pay highest cash prices for your used

furniture. Home Furniture Exchange, Ph. 161, 504 S. Cuyler.

FOR SALE—Lunch counter equipment,

consisting of stools, tables, steam table, coffee maker, and other items. Will sell complete. Irwin's, 609 W. Foster, Ph. 291.

FOR Rawleigh Products see H. C. Wilkie

at 132 W. Ripley on Amarillo Highway, Ph. 1767-W.

34—Good Things To Eat

STOP by the Quick Service Market for fresh fruits and vegetables. Plants and potatoes on hand. Cor. Fredrick & S. Barnes.

35—Plants and Seeds

GARDEN planting time is here. Get your bulk garden seeds, onion plants, onion seeds, fertilizers, and everything for the garden now. Harvester Feed Co. Ph. 1130.

36—Wanted to Buy

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

39—Livestock—Feed

FOR SALE—14 pigs. Inquire 603 S. Hobart.

FOR SALE—7 head of mixed steers. See M. V. Watkins, 1209 South Clark, Phone 792.

41—Farm Equipment

FOR INTERNATIONAL Motor Parts Sales Service, go to Ripley Implement Co., 129 N. Ward, phone 1261.

FOR SALE—Two 600 gallon used Corrugated iron tanks. Suitable for grain storage. Pampa Ice Co.

FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE

46—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT—Two room unfurnished house at 521 South Sumner. Apply at 924 Campbell St.

FOR RENT—3 room semi-modern house. Newly papered. 1204 E. Francis. Write P. S. Skibinski, White Deer, Texas.

47—Apartments or Duplexes

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment modern, bills paid. Ph. 620 or 38.

FOR RENT—Nice clean two room furnished apartment, adults only. Apply 828 S. Cuyler.

53—Wanted to Rent

PERMANENT, refined couple desire 3 to 5 room furnished house, duplex, apartment. Call Mrs. Regal 1934.

WANTED TO RENT—4 or 5 room furnished house or apartment. Phone 1700 extension 348. Carl Smale.

WANTED—Three room furnished apartment or house. Refined couple with one child. Call 1996 T.

WANTED to rent by permanent couple, 2 or 3 room furnished house or apartment. Reference. Call Mrs. Joe Brown, Alamo Hotel.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

54—City Property

FOR SALE—Four room modern house in good condition. Price reasonable. Located 501 Short St. Phone 912 W.

FOR SALE—Three room modern house in Finley-Banks Addition, \$1,000. 4 room modern Finley-Banks, \$1,050. 5 room modern on East Browning, \$3,000. Have some 6 room duplexes. W. T. Hollis, Ph. 1478.

READ THE WANT ADS

54—City Property

FOR SALE—On North Banks, 5 room

modern house and garage, \$2,650. On South Banks, 5 room modern house and garage. Cow and chicken barns, \$1,050. J. V. New, Bus. Ph. 58, Res. Ph. 1551.

DON'T miss seeing this place if you want a real home with more than just modern conveniences with four room garage apartment on rear. Located at 1118 East Francis, E. S. Brown, 1st Nat'l Bank Building, Room 15.

FOR SALE—FIVE ROOM MODERN

HOME ON DUNCAN ST. COMPLETELY FURNISHED WITH LOVELY FURNITURE. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT REST LIKE RENT. EXCELLENT INVESTMENT. INQUIRE PURSLEY MOTOR CO.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Three houses

all on one lot. Phone 2489 Z.

FOR SALE—5 room house N. Gray, six

room house N. Hobart, \$3,500, five room N. Wilk, \$1,250. Two sections grass land near Pampa. Choice 5 acre tracks, well located. John Haggard, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg., Ph. 909.

FOR SALE—5 room modern house with

basement on East Browning. For appointment call 680.

FOR SALE—Immediate possession 6 room

house with basement. Some apartments in rear. T. W. Swetsman, 318 North Gillispie.

55—Lots

ALL OUR Lots in Talley Addition will be advanced \$10 April 1. Buy now direct from owner. We can make a merchantable title, phone 1319-W.

56—Farms and Tracts

FOR SALE—160 acres of land to trade for town property. 4 room house, 5 room house, and 6 room house. Two sections of grass land. 2 room house and 1 room house on same lot. Lee R. Banks, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg., Room 15, Business 388, Res. 52.

FINANCIAL

61—Money To Loan

SEE Refinance Automobiles, Furniture and anything of value. SALARY LOAN CO. Automobile, Furniture & Personal Loans. 107 E. Foster. Phone 308.

MONEY FOR

SPRING NEEDS

\$5.00 to \$50.00
 American Finance Co.
 109 W. Kingsmill. Phone 2402

LOANS

Automobile

Truck or Household Furniture and anything of value. SALARY LOAN CO. Automobile, Furniture & Personal Loans. 107 E. Foster. Phone 308.

A Friendly Service

To Help You Financially

H. W. WATERS

INSURANCE AGENCY

"Our Aim Is To Help You"
 119 W. Foster. Phone 339

AUTOMOBILES

62—Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—One ton Dodge pickup. Good mechanical condition. Good tires. Inquire 828 South Russell.

NOTICE! NOW WRECKING 1938 Chevrolet truck with hydraulic dump bed, 1936 Ford with hydraulic dump bed and Eaton rear end. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop, 818 W. Foster, Ph. 1461.

FOR SALE—1937 Chevrolet Truck. Good condition. Also other good trucks for sale. Inquire Graham's Service Station.

62A—Automobiles Wanted

Wanted To Buy

CLEAN

USED CARS

AND

TRUCKS

See Us For The BEST CASH PRICES

Learn a permanent trade as an Apprentice Mechanic

APPLY AT
Culberson Chevrolet
 312 N. Ballard. Phone 368

Southern Baptists

Re-Elect Officers

DALLAS, March 25 (AP)—L. R. Scarborough of Edinburg and all other officers were re-elected at the Silver anniversary meeting of the relief and annuity board of Southern Baptist general convention yesterday.

The board, since its organization, has paid almost \$2,500,000 to ministers under a retirement plan. George J. Mason, relief committee chairman, declared at the convention's concluding session.

Pursley Motor Co.

Dodge, Plymouth and DeSoto cars and Dodge Trucks
 211 N. Ballard. Phone 113

Military Unit At White Deer To Be Reviewed

Over at White Deer, 14 miles west of Pampa, students have been learning military drill just like Pampa Junior High school students.

Tomorrow afternoon, the results of that training for the White Deer pupils will be brought into focus when Lieut. Dan E. Williams, of Company D, 14th battalion, Texas Defense Guard, conducts an inspection of the high school military drill group from 2:45 to 4 at the football field.

Company D is the Pampa company of the guard, Pampa has the other connection with the review tomorrow as Cpl. Palmer Boyd, one of the first members of the local company, has been voluntarily giving his time to help train the White Deer pupils, assisting Tyson Cox.

In the ceremony tomorrow, the White Deer unit will execute school of the platoon and school of the squad besides the marine corps precision drill.

Mexico produces more silver than any other country in the world, exporting almost all its output.

Scientists have never found an adequate explanation for the strange, geometric "canals" on the planet Mars.

Liquor Monopoly Bill Is Opposed

AUSTIN, March 25 (AP)—On its way to the house today with an 11 to 6 unfavorable vote but assured of a minority report was a bill proposing to establish a state monopoly liquor system in Texas.

Only four votes are required for a minority report.

The state affairs committee last night spent nearly three hours hearing Rep. W. W. Roark of Temple, the author, and three speakers against the bill.

Roark said his proposal would bring Texas an annual revenue of \$31,000,000, but added that he considered revenue a "secondary" matter.

Rep. Emmett Morse of Houston contested Roark's statement and presented figures purporting to show that collection of such liquor revenues would not be possible.

Rep. Homer Leonard of McAllen also opposing the bill, declared: "You can't keep politics out of liquor when the state's in the liquor business."

Another opponent, Leon Kaufman of San Antonio who said he was in the liquor, banking and farming businesses, urged the committee not to consider putting the state into the liquor business.

Service Men Will

Receive Magazines

The universal plea for "something to read" made by soldiers and sailors in station hospitals at army and navy camps throughout the nation is to be answered by a new program announced by the American Red Cross.

Through a recent agreement reached between the Red Cross and a New York magazine distribution firm, unsold current magazines remaining in the hands of dealers throughout the country will be sent to Red Cross field directors instead of being returned to the original distributing center, according to Ray Ellis, Red Cross field director stationed at the Pampa Army Air Field.

The news company will make no charge for the magazines and will, in fact, deliver them to most hospitals throughout the land absolutely free. However, in cases where the hospitals are located in out-of-the-way points, the Red Cross will bear the delivery costs.

FINE TOP GRADE MEATS

SAUSAGE

BULK, FRESH MADE POUND 32c

CHEESE

B. and P. W. Have Monthly Social

Bingo was played Tuesday night when the Business and Professional Women's club met for their regular monthly social in the city club rooms.

Following the games a handkerchief shower was given honoring Mable Gee, past president of the club, who is leaving next week for Houston to join her husband who is working in the shipyards there.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Eastern Star Members To Go to Miami

The Pampa chapter of the Order of Eastern Star members are invited to visit the Miami chapter Thursday, April 1, for their friendship meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

All members desiring to go are asked to meet at the local Masonic hall at 6:45.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Baptist W. M. S. Has Circle Meeting

Special to The NEWS. SHAMROCK, March 23—Circles of the First Baptist W.M.S., met in the following homes Monday afternoon.

The Many More circle met with Mrs. Henry Holmes. The lesson for the afternoon from "Moving Millions," was given by Mrs. George Beatty.

Refreshments were served to the following members, Mmes. J. L. Blackburn, T. D. Bland, Frank Exum, Emma Skidmore and George Beatty.

The Blanche Groves circle met with Mrs. Norman Patrick. Mrs. Ed. C. Derr taught the lesson from the "Life of Basil Lee Lockett."

Members present were Mrs. W. Perrin, Lee Newman, Tom Martin, Bill Wilson and Ed. C. Derr. The Rex Ray circle met with Mrs. Roy Beatty.

Mrs. P. T. Boston taught the lesson from "Moving Millions." Refreshments were served to a guest, Mrs. M. J. Smith of Cordell, Okla., and to the following members:

Mrs. H. V. Mathews was hostess to the Varietas Study club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. R. W. Lane displayed WAAC posters, and gave a discussion on the duties of that group.

During the business meeting, the club voted to send a delegate to the next district convention.

Mrs. H. T. Hampton gave a review of the book "Mr. and Mrs. Cugat." Roll call was answered by naming an important book that would be good for every home.

A salad plate was served to the following: Mmes. George Berlin, J. G. Duggitt, P. Price Dossler, S. C. Evans, Walter Foster, H. T. Hampton, Lee Harris, E. J. Haslam, F. E. Inel, J. E. Kirkman, R. W. Lane, Horace McBeck, Luther Pierson, Felix Stalls, J. C. Vollmert, Sherman White, Don King, Chester Thompson and Mrs. M. O. Pickett.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Morehead Services To Be Held Saturday

Funeral services for James Olen Morehead, 44, who was killed in an automobile accident west of Pampa Tuesday night, will be conducted at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Calvary Baptist church, by the pastor, the Rev. E. M. Dunsforth.

Burial will be in Washita cemetery, near Canadian. Pallbearers will be members of the deceased's Sunday school class of Calvary church.

Morehead was a driver of a Pampa school bus, having this occupation in addition to being an employe of the Consumers Supply company.

Arrangements are by Duhenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

YOU'RE in the DRY-CLEANING BUSINESS! If you were, you'd be wondering, as we are, what could be done to minimize the effects of wartime shortages for your customers.

K. P. Cottons



For K. P. on the home front, Toni Gilman, New York actress, wears this brown cotton chambray whose sleeves button up to reveal the initials of that arduous task.

The Social Calendar

FRIDAY Girl Scout council will meet. Ray Dossler Sewing club will meet. Junior Girls auxiliary of the First Baptist church will meet.

MONDAY Junior Girls auxiliary of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30. Viernes club will meet at the home of Mrs. Homer Duggitt, 303 E. Browning.

TUESDAY Study club for Rainbow Girls will meet in the Masonic hall at 3 p. m. Pythian Sisters Pampa temple 41 will meet at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY Bell H. D. club will meet with Mrs. Ernest McKnight. Women's Society of Christian service will meet at 2:30.

THURSDAY Women's Missionary society of the Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30. Women's Missionary union of the First Baptist church will meet at 3.

FRIDAY Women's Missionary society of the Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30. Business and Professional Women's club will have an executive board meeting in the city club rooms at 7:30.

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Miss Geneva Thomas, Jerry Smith Wed

Miss Geneva Thomas, of Burnett, Texas, and Jerry Smith, son of Mrs. Fannie Smith, 444 N. Starkweather, were married Saturday March 20, in the study of the Rev. Buren Sparks in Burnett, Texas.

Miss Thomas was dressed in a light blue tailored suit of wool gabarine with black accessories.

Miss Elizabeth Thomas, sister of the bride was maid of honor, and E. C. Vollmert served as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony the couple went to Wichita Falls. While there they visited E. C. Smith, brother of the bridegroom, who is stationed at Sheppard Field.

Mrs. Smith is the daughter of John Thomas of Burnett, she attended Burnett High school, and was president of the Home Economic club there.

Mr. Smith attended Pampa High school, and was a member of the boxing team. He also worked for the Pampa News for five years.

From Pampa Mr. and Mrs. Smith will go to Seattle to make their home. Mr. Smith will be employed with H. R. L. Machine works.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Club Studies Papers Of 1863, 1910, 1918

Special to The NEWS. CANADIAN, March 25—Mrs. John H. Jones was hostess to the pioneer women in their monthly club meeting Monday afternoon. Twelve members were present.

Mrs. R. B. Wiggins conducted the devotionals. The afternoon was spent in reading and discussing items in three old newspapers brought to the meeting by Mrs. Jim Miller.

Planting of victory gardens was the subject of an article in a 1918 newspaper, urging more and larger gardens as is being done now.

A copy of the Boston Sunday Herald in 1863 contained news of the War Between the States.

A Canadian Record of 1910 contained the obituary of Mrs. Miller's father, also the death of Jerry McCarty, a familiar figure to old time residents of Canadian. Jerry lived in a two-room stone house which was purchased a couple of years ago by J. M. Noble, owner and editor of the Canadian Record, and which, with changes and additions, is the home of the Nobles.

There was also an item of a birthday party given for the late George Gerlach by his aunt Alice Wright in her home on Kingman street. She was assisted by Mrs. George Gerlach, Mrs. John J. Gerlach and Miss Capitola Gerlach. Only four of the men are still living, J. S. Hood now of Mercedes, Sam Isaacs, H. E. Hoover, Canadian, and Frank Jamison of Denver.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Methodist W. S. C. S. Meet in Shamrock

Special to The NEWS. SHAMROCK, March 25—The circles of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church met at the country home of Mrs. J. B. Christner Monday.

Bowls of sweet peas in pastel shades were arranged about the rooms and lighted candles furnished the illumination for the covered dish luncheon.

Mrs. L. E. Clay presided over the short business session and Mrs. Richard Harvey was leader for the afternoon program.

Mrs. Al Ryan gave the devotional and Mrs. J. B. Zeigler led in prayer. The subject for the afternoon was "Peace." Mrs. Winifred Lewis discussed "Problems We Have for Lasting Peace." Mrs. J. M. Hause, "Strength for World Order," and Mrs. Neylon Morgan "Freedom for All."

The meeting was closed with prayer led by Mrs. A. R. Hugg. Members attending were Mmes. J. M. Alday, M. H. Clay, L. E. Clay, Hal Vaughan, Ted Rogers, Al Ryan, Lewis Hill, J. M. Hause, A. R. Hugg, J. B. Zeigler, Richard Harvey, Charles Palmer, Charles Perry, Wm. Kyle, Winifred Lewis, Neylon Morgan, S. L. Draper, J. H. Caperton, J. M. Adams and Ethel Darlington.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Barefoot Girl

Carol Jean Moses, Santa Monica coed, comes to class sans shoes to save ration coupons for dance and party footwear.

Rope Angel



Annual gym meet of the Women's College, University of North Carolina, included this routine by Katherine Fishel called "Angel on the Ropes."

LeFors Fine Arts Club Has Book Review

Mrs. Lula B. Owen, teacher of English in the LeFors High school, gave a review of "The Robe" by Lloyd C. Douglas to members of the LeFors Fine Arts club Tuesday evening when the club met with Misses Geraldine Pratt, Dorothy Simpson, and Drusilla Jones.

In reviewing "The Robe," the story of the soldier who tossed for Christ's robe and won, Mrs. Owen said, "To fully appreciate the novel, it must be read in order to get the beauty of the author's phraseology."

In giving a sketch of the author's life, Miss Geraldine Pratt, quoting from Mr. Douglas, said, "Aspiring young writers will do well to consider the importance of the 'purpose novel' which is more concerned with healing bruised spirits than winning the applause of critics."

Members present were Misses Clara Anderson, Myrtle Lilly, Fern Holland, Virginia Vaught, Maidee Thompson, Dorothy Simpson, Drusilla Jones, Geraldine Pratt, Beatrice Elliott, and Zonia May, and Mesdames L. W. Natho, J. D. Fonburg, E. R. Reeves, Lula B. Owen, and W. T. Buck.

The next club meeting will be on April 13 with Mrs. L. W. Natho and Miss Myrtle Lilly, hostesses.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Cat Starts Living On Tent Life

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Annabelle, a cat, may be living on borrowed time from now on. Locked in a store during a fire, she was rescued nine days after the blaze.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS KPDN Pampa News Station

THURSDAY AFTERNOON. 3:30—Save a Nickel Club. 4:00—Blues Time. 4:30—Trading Post. 5:00—Marching with Music. 5:45—News. 6:00—Francis Ave. Church of Christ. 6:15—Our Evening from. 6:30—Sports Review. 6:40—Home Front Summary. 6:45—News and Abner. 7:00—Goodnight.

FRIDAY 7:30—Sagebrush Trails. 7:45—Morning Devotions. 8:00—Behind the news with Tex De Wesse. 8:05—Musical Revue. 8:30—Early Morning Club. 9:00—Treasury Star Parade. 9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa with Ruby Cook. 9:30—Let's Dance. 10:00—Woman's Page of the Air. 10:15—Uncle Sam. 10:30—Trading Post. 10:35—Burger Hour. 11:00—Burger Hour. 11:15—Do You Remember? 11:30—White's School of the Air. 12:30—It's Dancetime. 12:45—Ferne Exchange. 12:55—Lam and Abner. 1:30—News. 1:45—Shoulder to Shoulder. 1:50—Hollywood Melodies. 1:55—Indecorous with Romance. 1:58—What's New. 1:45—Moments of Devotion. 2:00—Gems of Melody. 2:15—Lam and Abner. 2:30—Tune Tabloid. 2:45—San Americana. 3:15—Young Dr. Malone. 3:30—Save a Nickel Club. 3:45—Home Front Summary. 4:15—Treasury Star Parade. 4:30—Trading Post. 4:45—News. 5:00—10-4 Ranch. 5:15—Assembly of God Church. 5:30—Sports Review. 5:40—Home Front Summary. 6:45—Lam and Abner. 7:00—Jenn and Rhoda. 7:15—Goodnight.

TONIGHT ON THE NETWORKS 7:30—The Aldrich Family, NBC to Red network. 7:30—Death Valley Days, CBS to network. 7:30—America's Town Meeting, Blue network. 7:30—Mel Bove's Amateur Hour, CBS to WABC and network. 8:00—Music Hall, NBC to Red network. 8:30—Sports Review, Blue network. 8:30—Rudy Valley Show, Red network. 9:00—The First Line, CBS to network. 9:15—Grade Fields, Blue network. 9:30—March of Time, NBC and Red network. 9:30—Wings to Victory, Blue network. 9:45—Your Income Tax, Blue network. 10:15—To be announced, CBS to network. 10:30—Cab Calloway's Orchestra, Blue network. 10:30—Music of the New World, NBC to Red network. 10:30—Johnny Long's Orchestra, CBS network. 11:00—Bobby Sherwood's Orchestra, Blue network. 11:00—News, Les Brown's Orchestra, CBS to WABC. 11:30—George Wald's Orchestra, Blue network.

Photography Is Subject Of Discussion at Club

Photography was the subject for discussion when the Twentieth Century club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Clifford Bray, 915 Christine.

Members answered roll call by presenting an old family photograph.

Mrs. Roy McKernan presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. I. Berndon Hughey.

Leader for the program was Mrs. W. R. Campbell. Mrs. Campbell arranged the photographs in gallery fashion and gave a short sketch of the early methods of photography.

Mrs. W. J. Hagan led a discussion on the place of photography in modern warfare. Mrs. J. W. Gordon discussed the amateur photographer and his exhibits.

Members present were Mmes. W. R. Campbell, F. M. Culbertson, A. H. Doucet, Ivy E. Duncan, J. W. Gordon, R. J. Hagan, Raymond W. Harrah, I. Berndon Hughey, Paul Kasishtke, James B. Massa, Roger McConnell, Roy McKernan, Roy McMillen, J. C. Richey, and Mrs. F. Loyd Stallings.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Child Study Club Has Book Review

Special to The NEWS. MIAMI, March 25—Members of the Child Study club met in the home of Mrs. Jim Johnston Friday afternoon, with Mrs. R. B. Haynes, hostess.

After roll call and club business, Mrs. W. F. Locke presented a review of the book, "God Runs My Business," a biography of R. G. Letourneau, by Albert W. Lorimer. This is the second time Mrs. Locke has reviewed the book for clubs.

Mrs. Theo Jenkins gave the special feature, Mrs. Jim Johnston and Mrs. Howard Mulkey were special guests.

The hostess served refreshments.

New Hillson Coffee Shop Opens Tonight

In these days of food rationing and crowded eating establishments there was unusual news today in announcement of the opening of the Hillson Coffee Shop in connection with the Hillson Hotel at 304 W. Foster street.

The new Pampa eating spot, fully equipped with counter and dining table service, is under the ownership of John E. Hill, also owner of the Hillson Hotel.

The coffee shop will have its formal opening with the dinner meal tonight. Full course breakfasts, luncheons, and dinners will be served and there will also be a wide selection of short orders and sandwiches.

Breakfast will be served from 7 a. m. to 11 a. m., luncheon from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m., and dinner from 5 p. m. to 8 p. m. The coffee shop will remain open evenings until 10 p. m.

The coffee shop and hotel now are under the management of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Smith, who came to Pampa seven months ago from Vernon. Both have had wide experience in the hotel and coffee shop business.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS DRIVE OUT BOWEL WORMS

Roundworms can cause real trouble inside you or your child. Watch for warning signs: "icky" appetite, itchy nose or seat. If you even suspect roundworms, get JAYNE'S Vermifuge today! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, yet drives out roundworms. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

British Bomber Does A Loop

LONDON (AP)—"You can't loop a heavy bomber" is a longtime axiom in flying circles but a British Lancaster, one of the heaviest planes in the air, recently did a complete loop during a raid over Germany and did it with a full load of many tons of bombs.

It wasn't an intentional loop, but happened while the four-engined plane was in a steep climb and a large shell exploded just beneath it, tossing it over on its back. The pilot retained control and carried it on through the loop, coming out of it in a dive that probably shot the ship's speed past 400 m.p.h. The plane not only was unharmed, but flew on to its objective and dropped its bombs. After its return to base it was examined carefully from prop to rudder. No structural damage was found.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Nothing But Harmony In This Ex-Marriage

KINSTON, N. C. (AP)—A lawyer served notice on a Philadelphia woman that her husband here was instituting suit for a divorce and got this reply: "He can have it with my best regards. All I want is a copy I hope this will help get it quicker."

MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC PAIN

Soreness and Stiffness You need to rub on a powerfully soothing "COUNTER-IRRITANT" like MUSTEROL to quickly relieve neuralgia, rheumatic aches and pains. Better than a mustard plaster to help break up painful local congestion!

ARRID is the largest selling deodorant

Shamrock Club Works At Red Cross Room

SHAMROCK, March 25—The Priscilla Club members met at the Red Cross room to assist with sewing and knitting Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. T. M. Dickey worked with the group which included the following members: Mmes. Flake George, O. T. Nicholson, E. L. Koger, Wm. Kyle, Fred Holmes, E. K. Caperton and M. M. Baxter.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Spellers' Delight

Records show that the Gila river of Arizona has had the following spellings of its name: Hila, Jila, Healy, Gilla, Giley and Gulla.

ARRID Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration

1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin. 2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving. 3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor. 4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream. 5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

ARRID 39¢ a jar Also in 10¢ and 5¢ jars

FOR GREATER SAVINGS EVERY DAY SHOP THE FRIENDLY IDEAL WAY. Ideal Food Market. RATIONED ITEMS: SWEET CORN (14 Points) NO. 2 CAN 10¢, RAISINS SEEDLESS (12 Points) LB. 12¢, COCKTAIL FRUIT (11 Points) 2 Tall 31¢, KRAUT KUNER'S (6 Points) 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 27¢, BEANS NAVY OR PINTO (4 Points) LB. 9¢, SOUP CAMPBELL'S TOMATO (6 Points) 3 Cans 25¢. Macaroni or Spaghetti 1 1/2 lb. 12¢ Pkg. IDEAL HIGH PATENT FLOUR 24 lb. Bag 85¢, 48 lb. Bag 1.65. WHEATIES KIX or Cheerioats PKG. 11¢. VINEGAR Quart Jar 9¢. WAX PAPER 125 FT. ROLL 21¢. PENNANT GOLDEN TABLE SYRUP 5 lb. Jar 35¢. MORTON'S SALT 2 Pkgs. 15¢. PREMIUM SODA CRACKERS 2 lb. Box 29¢. SELF-RISING PANCAKE FLOUR 3 1/2 LB. PKG. 1.4¢.

Vertical text on the left edge of the page, including 'OUR 29¢', '15¢', '49¢', '21¢', '43¢', '5¢', '3¢', '74c', '74c', '74c', '35c', '74c', '30c', '10c', '10c', '25c'.

Linguists Censor Soldiers' Mail

AF Features
LONDON—They're all American soldiers and most of their letters home start "Dear Mom," but not all of them.

In this eastern theater of operations of the United States army, hundreds of good soldiers have difficulty speaking English and can write little or not at all. They are encouraged to write in their mother tongues since the army feels that this is just one of the fundamental rights of a democracy.

These letters in foreign languages are censored personally by Lieut. Col. Ferdinand A. Hirzy or his foreign language staff scattered throughout ETOUSA. Hailing from Stevens Point, Wis., Lieutenant Colonel Hirzy speaks six languages and his staff can handle 20 handsily.

While letters in foreign tongues usually require less blue penciling than others—because men of alien background are very careful not to break security regulations—they are read very carefully from the morale standpoint.

If these men write many complaints about relations with their fellow soldiers or their allies or if they criticize lack of furloughs or late pay or health conditions, prompt investigations are made with a view to removing ground for the complaints. Officers have found they are less likely than their American comrades to grouse just for the sake of grouching.

Most of the foreign language letters read much as those in English. The men say they are getting along fine, army life isn't so bad and the rest of the things that sons write their mothers the world over, but occasionally Colonel Hirzy runs into a problem. Like the case of the soldier who was determined to continue his education along with his military service and took a correspondence school course in Russian.

The colonel had to wade through page after page of declensions.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Vegetable Sub Base Crippled

UNITED STATES EIGHTH BOMBER COMMAND HEADQUARTERS, England, March 25 (AP)—The United States Flying Fortress-Liberator raid on the vegetable submarine and shipbuilding yards last Thursday "has crippled that base for a considerable period," Brig. Gen. Newton Longfellow, chief of the eighth bomber command, said today.

The raid on the U-boat supply center and railroad yards at Rennes March 3 "was considered by transportation evaluation experts as probably the most devastating raid of its kind in this war," Longfellow said.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Georgetown Plays DePaul Tonight

NEW YORK, March 25 (AP)—It will be Georgetown vs. DePaul for the National Collegiate A. A. Eastern regional basketball championship at Madison Square Garden tonight, with the winner meeting the Western regional champion for the national title here next Tuesday.

The Hoyas and DePaul turned in comparatively easy victories in the regional semifinals at the Garden last night. Georgetown disposed of New York University, 55 to 36, and DePaul trounced Dartmouth, 46 to 35.

The winner of tonight's finals will meet one of four teams—Wyoming, Oklahoma, Washington, or Texas. New York U. and Dartmouth will meet in the consolation game tonight.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called Session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

The Retail Liquor permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business at Lefors Drug Store, lot, No. 7, block no. 2, Lefors, Texas.

LEFORS DRUG STORE
 By Mrs. J. A. Page

NOTICE WE HAVE MOVED OUR MAGNETO REPAIR SHOP

TO 517 S. CUYLER ST.
 4 Doors South of Stop Light
RADCLIFF BROS. ELECTRIC CO.

From where I sit
 by Joe Marsh

Sam Abernethy always said: "Curiosity will kill a cat—but I'm no cat." Which is Sam's way of saying that when he's curious about something he goes out and gets the facts.

Seems our government feels the same way. After hearing rumors about our soldiers drinking too much—government people went after the facts. They got the evidence on what our boys drink... and don't drink.

The government found out our Army's the best behaved in

YANKS

(Continued From Page 1)
 and virtually destroyed the Mezouha field.

In northern Tunisia, Lieut. Gen. K. A. Anderson's British First Army was said to be striking back at Axis forces under Col. Gen. Jurven von Arnim, and an Alger broadcast said First Army troops had made a slight advance.

The radio said the British Eighth Army "has been able to hold its bridgehead in enemy-fortified lines" in the Mareth zone, where the British had previously lost much of their hard-won ground as a result of violent Axis counterattacks.

Heavy fighting was reported in progress in the vicinity of Mareth village as German grenadiers and tanks, along with the best Italian soldiers in Africa, attempted to wipe out Montgomery's week-end gains.

Other developments:
RUSSIA—Red armies gain in triple drive against key German base at Smolensk; Nazi attacks slacker on Kharkov front; Russians threaten Novorossisk, press Germans closer to Kerch strait.

AIR WAR—German raiders hit Scotland, northern England; Allied warplanes strafed Nazi-occupied France by daylight, pound rail targets in northwest Germany.

On the Tunisian front, the flaming struggle at the north end of the Mareth line remained in a state of flux, with Field Marshal Rommel holding a powerful network of concrete pillboxes, trenches and gun positions and clearly able to muster enough strength to strike back at the British.

Edward Kennedy, Associated correspondent at the front, gave this summary after the first phase of the six-day-old British offensive:

"It seemed clear that the offensive was not going as well as expected and that Allied troops both in the southern and central sectors had been taking tremendous punishment, but they were said to be holding up to it very well."

Latest reports indicated that U. S. armored forces under Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., were making progress in their drive toward the sea from Maknassy, and a second American column was described as holding strong positions on both sides of El Guearia pass farther south.

In the Russian campaign, Soviet dispatches said the Red armies driving through slush and mud toward the great German stronghold at Smolensk were making headway in three directions today, while on the Kharkov front the Germans, hard hit by losses, slackened the fury of their assaults.

Field reports said the Germans had been beaten back in every attempt to cross the upper Donets river in the Kharkov zone, along a 50-mile front from Chuguev to Belgorod, and the Soviet newspaper Red Star said the Nazi-held bank of the river was littered with burned and destroyed tanks.

On the central front, Soviet correspondents described the upper Dnieper river valley as a scene of desolation "with whole areas misty by the fire of entire villages to which the Germans put the torch during their westward retreat."

Red army columns were reported thrusting ever closer to Smolensk from the north, east and southeast, with the nearest vanguards battling the Germans in the vicinity of Dukhovshino, 32 miles north of Smolensk.

In the Caucasus, the Russian command announced, Soviet troops were advancing through the icy Taman peninsula swamps, pressing German remnants closer to the Kerch strait and drawing a net around the Black sea naval base at Novorossisk.

Soviet headquarters said the Russians had captured Abinskaya, only 22 miles northeast of Novorossisk.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

O. P. A.

(Continued From Page 1)
 guarantee the amount of meat available.

Estimates of how much meat you can get if you use your points in this or that manner are all highly theoretical—you may have the points, but the question is will the butcher have the meat?

During April the government will take between 30 and 80 per cent of all meat produced in federally inspected packing plants. The smallest government purchases will be of veal, at 30 per cent, and the largest for lower quality beef, at 80 per cent.

It is estimated government buying in April will consume 35 per cent of all lamb and mutton, 45 per cent of all pork, and 50 per cent of all beef produced in these plants.

With government purchasing on this scale, it is obvious to packers that anyone who expects to see previously half-empty butcher cases suddenly bulge with steaks and chops next week, simply because rationing is in effect, will suffer a sad disillusionment.

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Stevens, 1021 1/2 E. Browning, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brooks, Tuesday evening, with a dinner party.

Brooks is leaving Pampa soon to join the armed forces.

FOR SALE—1/2 violin. Call 1223 W. after 7 p. m.

Next regular meeting of the board of the Pampa Independent School district will be held on April 12, nine days after the trustee election.

WANTED—An experienced man bookkeeper. Apply Pampa Garage and Storage, 113 N. Frost.

Election of officers of Pampa Post 1657, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, will be held at a meeting at 8 tonight in corporation court room.

Frost proof cabbage plants for sale at Knight Floral Co. Ph. 1149.

A marriage license was issued here yesterday to C. Stierwalt of Pampa and Mrs. Agnes Hill of Arkansas.

Friends of John McPartland, former Oiler southpaw, heard his voice in a radio program received here recently. McPartland was with the Dallas Rebels, is now with the Chicago Cubs. The broadcast was from California.

WHEELER—C. L. Leading, grain and implement dealer, has donated \$494 to the Red Cross War Fund drive here. Part of this was from the scrap iron that citizens had donated to him and the remainder from a profit he made in the scrap iron sale. It was the largest single contribution to the drive.

PANHANDLE—One day's freedom was all Robert Kimes, 20-year-old Carson county prisoner, gained by breaking out of jail here recently. He was arrested by officers 24 the following day at Albuquerque, N. M. Warnings on Kimes' escape were sent to Pampa and Panhandle officers. Kimes is charged here with automobile theft.

SPEARMAN—A fire truck called to put out a grass fire in the southern part of the city broke down on its way, but the grass fire had been put out when the truck pulled to the place. Examination showed the truck's drive shaft was broken.

DALHART—H. B. (Harvey) Foust, Dallas county sheriff since 1930, who has held that office longer than any other man since the county was organized in 1890, has handed in his resignation, effective April 15, to County Judge C. E. Hill. He announced he had no plans, Judge Hill said.

SPEARMAN—A mail picker operated in the streets here has picked up 1,200 pounds of nails here within recent weeks.

FERRYTON—Fire of the La-Master family here are in the armed forces. Joseph LaMaster was inducted recently at Fort Sill, Okla., to make the fifth. Others in the service are Kathryn, WAAC, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.; Walter and Leroy, navy, Great Lakes, Ill.; Cyrus, a second lieutenant, army air forces, Salt Lake City. In addition, another member of the family, Henry, has enlisted in the naval reserves and is subject to call.

WHEELER—School buses in Wheeler county traveled 272,242 miles, grand total, in 1942, according to a survey made by Jess Dyer, acting county superintendent. Wheeler has 28 buses with 40-passenger average seating capacity, and use a total of 42,968 gallons of gas annually. School bus routes total 11,458 miles.

Over a thousand students are transported by the buses. Of interest, not only to Wheeler but to other counties is the new law that persons who are licensed chauffeurs and 17 years of age to drive motor vehicles used as school buses. This is of special benefit due to the manpower shortage.

DALHART—"Sassy Q," the famous Flying Fortress of the 19th bombardment group, that has been used on more long range bombing missions against the Japs than any other American plane, visited the air base here recently on a brief inspection tour. There were 28 rising suns painted on a door of the plane, indicating that many Nip planes shot down.

SPEARMAN—J. E. Gunn, re-elected school superintendent for his fourth term, resigned the position because he expects to be in the armed forces by summer, and L. H. Bond, Normangee superintendent, was named as his successor. Superintendent Gunn had taught in Spearman for 13 years, been superintendent since 1940.

DALHART—B. M. Kendall has announced as a candidate for alderman in the city election to be held here April 6. Neal Hutton has withdrawn from the race. Seeking reelection as Ward 2 councilman is Charles Arford.

PLAINVIEW—Plainview public schools will change hours on April 5, from the old schedule of 10 a. m. to 4:20 p. m. to the new of 9 a. m. to 3:20 p. m. Supt. O. L. Laas has announced.

FERRYTON—No new candidates had filed here last week to oppose incumbents in the annual city election of April 6. City officers whose terms will expire are Mayor W. H. Lance, City Clerk M. M. Cudd, and Alderman Howard Holt and Rufus Bolerjack. All have filed for reelection. Holdover aldermen from one more year to serve are Sam Hergert, G. T. Leatherman, J. A. Graves.

BOERGE—Annual city election will be held here on April 6 with the present city commission candidates for re-election. Members of the commission are Mayor V. H. Francis, Dr. M. M. Stephens, S. M. Clayton, C. F. Haggard, and Neil Yow.

Purpose of the H-Y and Try-Y clubs was the subject of a speech by John Tom McCoy at the Pampa Rotary club's regular weekly luncheon at noon Wednesday. Grover C. Good, Dallas, area executive of the Y. M. C. A., was among guests. Ray Thompson, son of Raeburn Thompson, was master of ceremonies.

"Constantly" and "For Me and My Gal" were sung by a girls' sextet.

JOHN ROBERT LAAS, pianist, played "San Antonio Rose." Hugo O. Olson, Scout executive, was introduced as a new member of the Rotary club.

Attendance at the meeting totaled 61. Guests were Av C. Reed S. Clark, Bill Kinser, Arthur Teed, all of Pampa; James E. Paris, Amarillo; D. O. Wiley, director of Texas Tech band, Lubbock; Clayton Heare, Shamrock, was a visiting Rotarian.

CANADIAN—Rev. W. A. Caseday fills the pulpit at White Deer Presbyterian church as well as Canadian. He and Mrs. Caseday come to Canadian Sunday afternoon and remain until Tuesday afternoon, spending the remainder of the week in White Deer and preaching three Sunday mornings. They occupy the manse in Canadian the two days a week and hold services in the church Sunday nights.

CANADIAN—In the magazine subscription campaign the home economics department of Canadian High school are engaged in, several rewards or activity have been made. Katherine Bussard was given a ticket to the local theater for having the largest subscription amount last Friday.

Maribeth Stovall, Emma Peterson, and Letta Rea Hill were given lunch Tuesday at the Killarney for having high amounts to turn in that day. The campaign continues through today.

CANADIAN—Canadian Rotarians were favored by their weekly luncheon Tuesday at the Killarney by a trio of high school girls, Jean Veraker, Juanita Esquivel, and Mary Mumcy, who sang "Make New Glories for Old Glory" with Natalie Hutton at the piano.

Rev. James J. Lewis of the Sacred Heart church was a guest speaker. He told some of his experiences as a missionary priest in China, of his teaching years in several universities of the United States, and of how he came to the Canadian church last year.

Rev. W. A. Caseday, pastor of the Presbyterian church, was a guest, also A. C. Bourne, manager of the Canadian Lumber company, and the two Junior Rotarians, Harry Morris and Harold Stevenson.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

DAVIS

(Continued From Page 1)
 derstood the plan was to be Mr. Roosevelt's counter proposal to the Handhead and Pace bills.

The story being circulated has it that a representative of the White House approached Davis within the past few days relative to the post as food chief. Davis is reported to have agreed to take the job providing the administration met conditions which he outlined.

Those conditions were said to be: (1) That he have complete control over determining farm prices; that he be given definite assurances that more steel would be made available for farm machinery, and that the manpower commission adopt policies relating to farm manpower which Davis outlined.

The status of Secretary of Agriculture Wickard in the food picture was not made clear in the reports. Wickard now acts as food administrator, he, however, is only one of three officials having say about farm prices, the others being OPA Administrator Brown and Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes.

Farm leaders said they believed it would be necessary to have the price control law amended if Davis' reported condition on price control is to be met. The price law vests control of prices in the office

of price administration. The Secretary of agriculture has power to veto ceiling prices on farm products, but his veto can be overridden by the economic stabilization director. Davis, if named, would take the post with a broad background in agriculture. He served as agricultural adjustment administrator between December, 1933, and June, 1936, at which time he resigned to become a member of the board of governors of the St. Louis Federal Reserve bank in 1941.

Prior to his service as AAA administrator, he was a farm magazine editor, and Montana state agricultural commissioner.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

Champion Girls Teams Play

MESQUITE, March 25 (AP)—They're billing a two-game series here Friday and Saturday night as the championship battles of Texas High school girls basketball. Mesquite, Dallas county champion, meets Lingleville, undefeated in 17 games.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—
 Read the classifieds.

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Best Quality Foods For Your Points

RICE
 RIVER BRAND
 2 LB. PKG. 23¢

PEANUT BUTTER 47¢
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CRACKERS
 MARVEL
 2 LB. BOX 19¢

Salad Dressing
 MORTON'S
 QUART 35¢

Macaroni or Spaghetti 27¢
 PLAID 3 16-OZ. PKG.

KARO
 BLUE LABEL
 5 LB. JAR 39¢

RAISIN BRAN 10¢
 POST PKG.

PINEAPPLE 15¢
 DOLE, NO. 1 CAN (7 Points)

PEACHES 15¢
 GEORGIA RED, No. 2 1/2 CAN (21 Points)

SUGAR PEAS 17¢
 MISSION, No. 2 CAN (16 Points)

MEXICORN 18¢
 Fresh Corn With Sweet Peppers, 12 oz. Can (8 Points)

NOODLE SOUP 3 25¢
 LIPTON'S (4 Points Pkg.) 4-OZ. PKG.

CORN 15¢
 WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN BANTAM, 12 oz. Can (8 Pts.)

TOMATOES 10¢
 STANDARD PACK, No. 2 Can (16 Points)

HOUSE

(Continued From Page 1)
 work permits, was adopted after several senators had asserted that the bill would demand passage of such legislation was widespread charging of sums ranging from \$25 to \$1000 for permits to work on war projects in Texas.

The senate gave further evidence that it is still labor-legislation minded.

Only three audible dissenting votes were voiced against a motion to set for special order of business next Tuesday a bill by Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo, regulating labor union initiation fees.

The Hazlewood bill provides that no fee for joining a labor union may be charged in excess of similar fees levied during 1939, 1940 and 1941. It embraces assessments, admission fees and other charges for admission to membership in any organized labor union.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Japs Wold Like It If Baseball Quits

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25 (AP)—The plea has been made that baseball should be retained because of its morale uplift value to Americans. Umpire Hap O'Connor contends its abandonment now would bolster the morale of the Japanese.

He ought to know. He has umpired games in Japan.

O'Connor sums up his opinion like this:

"The Japs so envy us for our baseball that they and our intense love for the game that to call it off during wartime would be like a tonic to them. I think they would construe it to mean we were becoming panicky or something in this country."

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Liberators Bomb Messina, Sicily

CAIRO, March 25 (AP)—Liberator bombers of the United States Air force attacked Messina, Sicily, by daylight yesterday and left railroad yards in flames and other fires at the ferry terminal and in the vicinity of naval storage tanks, a United States communique said today.

POPE IMPROVES

LONDON, March 25 (AP)—The Rome radio said today that an influenza attack suffered by Pope Pius XII "is taking its normal course and there is already a considerable improvement in his condition."

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

BRANT TO SPEAK

DE RHO, March 25 (AP)—Major Gen. Gerald C. Brant, commanding officer of the Army Air Forces Gulf Coast Training center, will be principal speaker at formal dedication of Laughlin Army Air field here Sunday.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

CHICKENS — TURKEYS

STAR SULPHUREOUS COMPOUND
 Given in water or feed destroys intestinal germs and worms that cause most all disease and loss of egg production as they enter blood in feed. Keeps them free of blood-sucking insects. Appetite, health and egg production good. Costs very little. Money back if not satisfactory. **CRETNEYS**

ARMY ACCEPTS MIZE

ST. LOUIS, March 25 (AP)—Johnny Mize, New York Giants' first baseman, was accepted for the armed services today after passing his physical examination at Jefferson Barracks.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—
 The ancestor of the modern typewriter was patented by C. L. Sholes in 1869.

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From Your Ration Points! Ask For **WHITE SWAN** Fine Foods

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 FRESH BULK POUND

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 ARMOUR'S SACK POUND

CAT FISH 32¢
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KRAUT 9¢
 BULK POUND

FRANKS 23¢
 LARGE JUICY POUND

FLOUR PURASNOW
 24 LBS. 95¢

MEAL WHITE CREAM
 5 LBS. 17¢

GRAPE NUT FLAKES
 Lge. Pkg. 12¢
 Reg. Pkg. 8¢

Fresher PRODUCE
Grapefruit Texas Seedless DOZ. 39¢
Strawberries South Texas PT. 37¢
CARROTS Large Bunch 2 for 9¢
TURNIPS Green Tops 2 for 25¢
ORANGES Florida Large Size Doz. 45¢
RADISHES Fresh Crisp 2 for 9¢
APPLE Fancy Winesap Doz. 29¢
GR. ONIONS 2 Bunches 15¢
LETTUCE 2 Crisp hds. 13¢
SPINACH Fresh Curly Leaf 2 lb. 25¢
TURNIPS Fresh Bulk 2 lb. 13¢
YAMS No. 1 Kiln Dried East Texas 2 lb. 25¢

Green Beans, New
Potatoes, Eating
Potatoes, Seed Potatoes

HARRIS FOOD STORE
 320 W. KINGSMILL PHONE 863

From where I sit
 by Joe Marsh

Sam Abernethy always said: "Curiosity will kill a cat—but I'm no cat." Which is Sam's way of saying that when he's curious about something he goes out and gets the facts.

Seems our government feels the same way. After hearing rumors about our soldiers drinking too much—government people went after the facts. They got the evidence on what our boys drink... and don't drink.

The government found out our Army's the best behaved in

history. More's half of 'em drink beer—nothing stronger. And the government found that selling 3.3 beer in Army camps is one reason why our Army is so temperate.

From where I sit, there isn't much cause to worry about our men in the Army. Looks like they can take care of themselves—and take care of the Nazis and the Japs, too.

Joe Marsh

No. 54 of a Series Copyright 1943, Evening Industry Foundation

Six Pampa Boxers Enter Shamrock Tournament Opening Tonight

75 Fighters Enrolled In Big Event

Six Pampa boxers are entered in the Shamrock annual invitation boxing tournament, to be held at 8 tonight and tomorrow night in the high school gymnasium at Shamrock.

Entrants from Pampa, with weight class, are Billy Gambin, 95; Johnny Campbell, 112; D. L. Hale, 115; Billy Gise, 125; Jack Lane and Ernest Miller, 135. All are Pampa High school students and are sponsored by a local jewelry store.

Boys will battle in all weight divisions from 65 pounds to the heavyweights. Awards totaling \$130 will be presented at the close of the tourney.

In all there are 75 entries representing nine Panhandle and two Oklahoma schools.

Pampa, LeFlore, Fallett, Tell, Childress, Canadian, Wellington, Canadian, Miami, Shamrock, in Texas, and Duke and Sayre, Okla.

The tournament will be held according to Amateur Athletic association rules. Present at the tourney will be Duke Nally of Amarillo, a state AAA commissioner. A referee and judges, from cities other than Shamrock, will decide the winners.

Sponsor of the tourney is Bob Clark, athletic director of Shamrock schools.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, March 25 (AP)—Eddie Hickox, the Creighton basketball coach, thought it was the real thing when New York had its 5 a. m. air raid test the other morning. . . . Hoping to sleep late, Eddie had drawn his window shades against the early morning sun. . . . As the sirens sounded, the shades cast off its moorings and rolled to the top with the usual startling slap. . . . If you believe what the boys say along W. 49th street, a couple of famous exs, Henry Armstrong and Duke Davis, may do a little fistcluffing in Cleveland in May. . . . Since the fans can't travel Coach Shorter Luster of Oklahoma U. hopes to take football to the customers next fall by playing in the big towns.

FAMOUS FIRSTS

The Yankees claim that they're setting a baseball record by having the first spring training camp where the players wear hats and overalls in the hotel lobby. . . . And since the oil ran out, Joe McCarthy has stopped boasting about his nifty penthouse suite with a view of the ocean. . . . But they'll have to go a long way to equal the opening of the White Sox camp. When Mrs. Grace Comiskey, the club's boss, arrived just after a flood, she demanded a glass-bottom boat so she could see the practice field.

UNANSWERED QUESTION

After reading in this column about the Newark, N. J., bowler who peevishly rolled a second ball while one pin still was tottering, Pvt. B. W. Slagle, base hospital, Daniel field, Ga., writes: "I don't care how it was scored, what I want to know is did the pin boy throw the hot-head out on his ear for double-balling him?"

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Tommy Fitzgerald, Louisville Courier-Journal, "Judging from early reports via dog sled from the northern baseball camps, hip burns this spring won't come from sliding but from sitting on the clubhouse radiator."

SERVICE DEPT.

The new Del Monte, Calif., navy pre-flight school will have varsity athletic teams in all sports, but will limit travel to a 250-mile radius. . . . Lieut. Mitchell J. Gary, former Minnesota tackle, has just been named athletic director at Del Monte. . . . Maj. Charles M. Walton, Jr., who used to shoot baskets for West Point in 1938-39, is finding shooting a little more complicated these days. As director of armory at Moore field, Texas, he shoots airplane machine guns, air-operated BB guns on link trainers and gun sight aiming point cameras. . . . The 18th field artillery boxing team of Fort Sill, Okla., celebrated its victory in the State Golden Gloves tourney by buying a \$100 war bond for Karen Dushane, 13-month-old daughter of Lieut. "Duke" Dushane, former amateur lightweight champion who died in French Morocco last November.

Henry Armstrong Looks All Right

NEW YORK, March 25 (AP)—Henry Armstrong hit town today to get ready for the biggest shot of his comeback campaign, and he looked like anything but a guy "from hunger."

The story was that Henry was broke, that his bankroll was as empty as the ice box in your neighborhood butcher shop and that he had to come back to the ring to eat regularly. But Henry laughed.

"I've never missed a meal," he said as he began his first gym work today for his tea-party with Beau (the Jumping) Jack April 2—a party, incidentally, which figures to draw a mere \$100,000 into Madison Square Garden.

MAKE YOUR DOLLARS FLY FOR UNCLE SAM!

BUY MORE AND MORE WAR BONDS!

Precedent Favors Lindell, Since Best First Basemen also Pitched

By HARRY GRAYSON

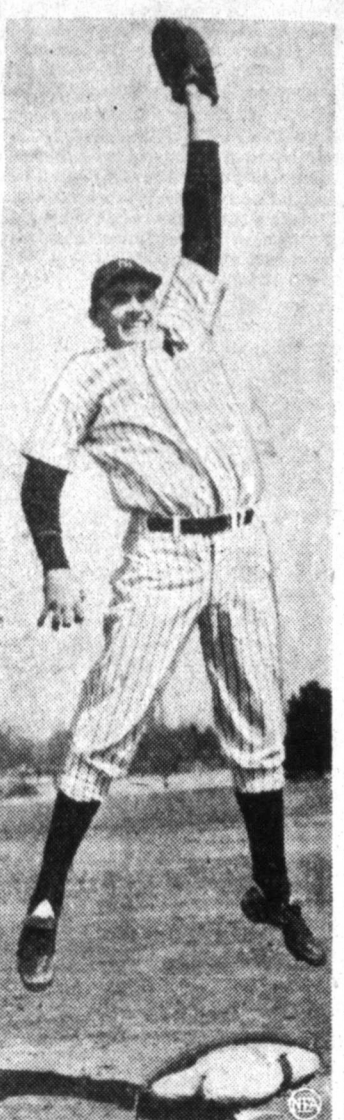
ASBURY PARK, N. J., March 25.—John Harland Lindell would not establish a precedent by switching from the pitcher's box and making good at first base for the Yankees.

The best first basemen in history broke in as pitchers—Hal Chase, Bill Tetter, George Harold Sisler, and Lou Gehrig.

Chase was a left-handed pitcher and catcher for Santa Clara and pitched for the Los Angeles Consters before coming east to be a first basing fashion plate.

Tetter pitched as a semi-professional in the minors for nine years before settling down at first base.

Sisler was a phenomenal pitcher the afternoon in 1915 on which he reported to the Browns, but Branch Rickey handed him a half dozen first basemen's gloves and told him to take his pick. What little pitching Sisler did in his earlier years in the American league was confined to low-hit duels with Walter Johnson and other famous mounds-men on big days.



Johnny Lindell, six feet four, is tall enough to play first base for Yankees.

Gehrig College Pitcher

Gehrig, whom many regard as the daddy of them all, originally was a left-handed pitcher for Columbia university.

Babe Ruth was another pitcher—and a great one—who could, and did, play first base acceptably for both the Red Sox and Yankees.

Hooks Wiltz, the old Giant southpaw, performed at first base so smoothly that he was pressed into service there in a world series with the Athletics.

Moe Berg recalls catching a game pitched by versatile Jimmy Fox in Japan that would have been a career of handcuffing the hitters.

While he lacks the physical advantages a left-hander has at first base, Johnny Lindell has the height—6-4—and is remarkably loose for a guy weighing more than 200 pounds. He has the speed of the hurdler that he was. He has the appearance of a robust, right-hand hitter—swats a long ball.

Hitting Is the Question

Jack Bentley was a costly pitcher whom John McGraw employed as a pinch-hitter for the Giants, when the Phillies stationed the former Oriole at first base, he batted no more than .262. One hit in four times at bat is excellent on the part of a pitcher or a pinch-hitter, but it is not nearly enough from a first basemen over a stretch of 154 engagements.

Providing his fielding is passable, Johnny Lindell's bat will answer the most important question.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

White Deer Football Training Begins Soon

Special to The NEWS.

WHITE DEER, March 25—Supt. Chester Strickland will conduct the V-12 army and navy tests at the high school April 2. All boys between the ages of 17 and 22, who are high school graduates, may take these tests; and from the group a board will select those eligible for army and navy advanced training.

The boys selected will go to Oklahoma City for their physical examinations. 50 per cent of those who pass will go into colleges on July 1 and the others on November 1 for a minimum of 16 weeks college training.

The army and navy are particularly interested in finding boys who are potential officers and material for specialized training.

Superintendent Strickland says that he expects between 15 and 25 boys to take the tests here.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Two Texans Will Fight at New York

FORT WORTH, March 25 (AP)—Only two of the four Texans chosen on the Chicago golden gloves team for inter-city bouts against New York March 31 will be able to make the trip.

Morris Carona, Texas welterweight champion, and Jose Andres, the flyweight king, will compete. Private Tom Attra of Brooks Field could not get leave and Hubert Gray of Wichita Falls was unable to make the trip because of a ruling from his draft board.

STARS IN SERVICE

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UNANIMOUS CHOICE FOR ALL-AMERICA 1937

CLINT'S RIGHT ARM GAVE VALE ITS GREATEST AIR ATTACK
NOW HE'S A CAPTAIN IN THE ARMY AIR CORPS AND IS WITH GENERAL DOOLITTLE'S COMMAND IN AFRICA!

MAKE YOUR DOLLARS FLY FOR UNCLE SAM!
BUY MORE AND MORE WAR BONDS!

Shoes Hard To Get For Big Mike

LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 25 (AP)—Coach Burt Shotton, known affectionately among the Cleveland Indians as "Burt the Squire," called out to the pitcher's mound: "Okay, Big Mike, that's enough for today."

Manager Lou Boudreau, struggling for a looping fly ball, made the catch and shouted: "Twice around the field, Mike, and then you can go in."

Big Mike Naymick, all 6 feet 8 inches of him, steamed around the Purdue university baseball park in his 14-inch size 17 shoes and then headed for the field house.

"I'm really in a spot," Naymick said. "I ordered three pairs of specially built baseball shoes. Now they don't know whether they can fill the bill. I've only got this pair and another torn-up pair down at Baltimore, and I may have to make them last."

The biggest man in baseball—until the Washington Senators came up with 7-foot Dick Ahrens, also a pitcher—Naymick thinks that a bad wrist which impeded his speed ball delivery the last two years at Indianapolis, Wilkes-Barre and Baltimore, is all right now.

"I tried to get in the marines three years ago," Naymick grunted as he tugged off his huge shoes. "The marines wanted me and before he took a look at me and then waved me away. 'Six-six is our limit, Mike,' he told me. And my draft board has called me up two times, but they told me if I were fighting on foreign soil and wore out my shoes I'd just be out of luck. I told them I could fight a Jap or a Nazi as well as anyone else but they won't take me."

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

TRUCK MEET SET

SAN ANTONIO, March 25 (AP)—Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio and Austin are expected to fight it out for the championship of the annual invitation track and field meet to be held here tomorrow night.

Army Substitutes For Pro League

LUBBOCK, March 25 (AP)—There will be no college baseball and the West Texas-New Mexico League, of which Lubbock was a member, will not operate but fans of the South Plains are going to have their share of the National pastime anyway.

South Plains Army Flying School has announced a home-and-home schedule of 32 games.

Tentatively scheduled games include Lubbock Army Flying School, Goodfellow Field of San Angelo, Kirland Field of Albuquerque, Tarrant Field of Fort Worth, Randolph Field of San Antonio, Corpus Christi Naval Air Station and Carlisle, N. M., army air base.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Fence Watcher Misses Grid Games

GLADEWATER, March 25 (AP)—Roland Duncan has attended Gladewater High school's football games for nine years—yet he never has seen one.

The other day he was on hand when an intra-squad contest was played at the stadium but he began his tenth season still without viewing the goings on down there on the gridiron.

You see, Duncan doubles as school bus driver and fence watcher at the stadium.

Here are his views on the situation:

"I don't know anything about football and don't want to learn. If I learned, I'd want to watch the playing field. If I watched the playing field, I couldn't watch the fence properly."

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Woman Coach At Wichita Falls

WICHITA FALLS, March 25 (AP)—It's now "Mrs. Coach" at Hardin Junior College.

Coach D. L. Ligon entered the army and Mrs. Henry Will Barton has been named instructor of the physical education program.

Mrs. Barton's duties formerly were confined to girls' athletics.

NCAA Boxing Opens Tonight

MADISON, Wis., March 25 (AP)—Light-heavyweight George Makris of the University of Wisconsin, will be the only defending titleholder on hand tonight when 34 collegiate boxers and five soldiers open competition in the ninth annual National Collegiate Athletic association boxing tournament.

Makris, who won his crown at Baton Rouge last year and was undefeated this season in duel competition, will meet Richard Parriss of Fresno, Calif., State college in the opener.

Tentative pairings announced by NCAA officials provided 12 first round bouts and will bring into action representatives of 10 universities and colleges and the U. S. Army Flying school at Albuquerque.

Fifteen miltmen who drew first round bouts will get into Friday night's semifinals. The eight bout finals program will be held Saturday night.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

White Deer to Hold Army, Navy Tests

Special to The NEWS.

WHITE DEER, March 25—Spring football training will begin next Monday and be concluded on April 23 with a game between the school team and the ex-Bucks. Coaches Tyson Cox and Bill Whiteside announced this week.

Eight lettermen will be on hand for the work-outs: Willie Urbanscyk, Clarence Weaver, Billy George Clements, Lawrence Heater, Lynn West, Jesus Lopez, Bert Haiduk, and Dean Lassiter.

Among the squad men expected to show up well are Dale Wall, Ray Pauley, George Dickey, Hugh Gollis, and Bobby Parcher. Coach Cox states that there are several excellent prospects among the incoming freshmen class.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

TOKYO SELECTS FILM

NEW YORK, March 25 (AP)—The Japanese have selected a motion picture of their sneak attack on Pearl Harbor as the best film of 1942, the annual invitation track and field meet to be held here tomorrow night.

Training Camp Briefs

By The Associated Press

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., March 25—Battery problems plaguing Manager Luke Sewell of the Browns appear to be solving themselves with the imminent arrival of Catcher Frankie Hayes and yesterday's performance by Brownie pitchers, who tossed them hard enough to show their rapid approach to competitive form.

CAIRO, Ill.—Outfielder Harry Walker and Manager Billy Southworth of the St. Louis Cardinals came to terms via telephone yesterday, splitting the difference in salary demands.

FRENCH LICK, Ind.—The Chicago White Sox have had only one batting drill, so Manager Jimmy Dykes already is so enthused he's named the first three men in the batting order—Rookie Outfielder Thurman Tucker, who batted 345 for Fort Worth, followed by Outfielder Wally Moses and Second Baseman Don Kolloway.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Ray Starr, the Cincinnati Reds' rubber-armed pitcher, says of Bob Miller: "The music magician is supposed to be the most relaxed man in the world and he says all good hitters must be relaxed at all times. But I'd rather see him coming to bat with the bases loaded than that big Mize (Johnny) of the Giants."

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—Pleased with the results of the Detroit Tigers' first intra-squad contest, Manager Steve O'Neill ordered more conditioning drills for today to prepare the club for its opening exhibition game with the Chicago White Sox here Saturday. Rudy York and young Dick Wakefield were the batting stars of yesterday's game, the

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

"BOWL FOR HEALTH"

8 Regulation Alleys For You To Play On
PAMPA BOWL
H. J. Davis M. P. Downs
112 N. SOMERVILLE

former smashing a long homer and the latter a 380-foot triple.

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—The Cleveland Indians had their first intra-squad game yesterday, a team captained by Ken Keltner defeating a club led by Buddy Rosar, 7 to 1, in seven innings.

MEDFORD, Mass.—Joe Cronin is a string supporter of the navy calisthenic drills. He gives them credit for the fact he got 10 of his Boston Red Sox squad members outdoors for a first workout yesterday. The others, needing more conditioning, will depend on drills by Cop Harold Knight, navy physical education instructor, before making the outdoor trip.

HERSHEY, Pa.—After watching Babe Dahlgren in his first workout around first base, Manager Bucky Harris of the Phils said: "I've seen Babe often enough to know he was pretty good, but after today I really begin to appreciate him."

ASBURY PARK, N. J.—When Art Fletcher started rapping grounders to the New York Yankee infield in its outdoor drill, he must have had a peculiar sensation. Not one of the men had ever played on the team before. Nick Etten was on first, Oscar Grimes on second, George Strinweis on short, and Bill Johnson on third.

LAKEWOOD, N. J.—A six-inning game was on the program for the New York Giants today, with Manager Mel Ott to use four of his rookie pitchers in the first skirmish of the season—Ken Trinkle, Bill Voiselle, Bill Sayles and Hugh East.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

READ THE WANT ADS

West Texas Freshman Cage Team Lauded

CANYON, March 25 (AP)—Gus Miller of West Texas State today labeled his freshman basketball team the greatest aggregation of first year men he ever coached.

The first-year men went through the regular campaign as members of the varsity squad but on their own they were unbeaten in nine games, scoring 450 points to 308 for the opposition.

In winning a recent tournament at Dumas, the freshman giants took three games in four hours. They average 6 feet 5 inches in height.

Chief among the frosh scorers were the Box twins, Boyce and Cloyce of Jonesboro. Boyce made 142 points while Brother Cloyce was making 136. Next came Glynn Braden, 6-foot-5 man from Dorchester, who made 95 points. Metz LaPointe of McKinney turned in 61 points in six games. Eugene Keating of Fort Worth got 58 points in six games.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

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Then See Us at 420 W. Foster
Panhandle Lumber Company, Inc.
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Buy War Bonds and Stamps With What You Save!
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PHONE 871
PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

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PEANUT BUTTER QUART	48¢	Turnips PURPLE TOP BULK PER POUND	6c	Lint Starch REFINISH YOUR LINGERIE WITH LINT	19¢
WASH-O GIANT BOX	59¢	Carrots BULK PER POUND	6c	2 FOR	19¢
		Radishes 2 BUNCHES	9c	Wax Paper 125 FOOT ROLL	19¢
		Lemons 360 SUNKIST PER DOZEN	29c		
		APPLES DELICIOUS or WINESAP 2 Lbs.	25c		

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Patrick Hurley Seeks to Solve French Problem

WASHINGTON, March 24 (AP)—Brig. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, presidential hardy-man, today prepared to take off on another international assignment—this time into the near and middle east where a pair of diplomatic problems are current:

1—How to bring about a union of resident and fighting French forces.

2—How to apply the Atlantic Charter for the first time in proposed elections for two republics under French control.

President Roosevelt said Tuesday he was sending Hurley on a new mission, simultaneously disclosing the latter's resignation from his diplomatic post as minister to New Zealand. The only soldier in the nation's diplomatic service in his most recent capacity, Hurley has flown both the Atlantic and Pacific as the president's emissary, and has visited the continents of North and South America, Europe, Africa, Asia, and Australia. Recently he returned from the Russian battlefronts.

His assignment to the near east aroused particular interest in diplomatic quarters because American hopes for a union of forces between the French commander in North Africa, Gen. Henri Giraud, and the Fighting French chief, Gen. Charles de Gaulle, rest largely on General Catroux, high commissioner in the French mandated territories of Syria and Lebanon.

Catroux is a follower of de Gaulle, but is considered more conciliatory than his chief, and thus perhaps better able to settle divergences between the two leaders.

Proposed elections in the republics of Syria and Lebanon, in which the Atlantic Charter might be applied for the first time, comprised another problem with which some diplomatic observers said Hurley might deal.

Lightning Punctuates A Sermon

LIBERTY HALL, S. C. (AP)—Just when the preacher began his sermon in the Methodist church here, a lightning bolt struck in the rear of the pulpit and knocked him down. He was not able to talk for some time.

His song leader also was floored.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666 666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

2 BIG HITS!

HIT NO. 1 The First Official War Dept. Picture of the War in North Africa! "AT THE FRONT"

HIT NO. 2 JACK BENNY & ROCHESTER in "The MEANEST MAN in the WORLD"

TODAY thru SAT. LaNora

Lovely woman... giant killer-cat—the same person! It's super-SENSATIONAL! CAT PEOPLE with SIMONE SIMON, TOM SWITH, KENT CONWAY, JANE RANDOLPH, JACK HOLT

WED. & THURS. are REX ONE CENT DAYS 2-29c — 2-10c OPEN 1:45 P. M.

WED. & THURS. Bela Lugosi — Joan Barclay in "The CORPSE VANISHES" CROWN Open 6:30 22c-9c

WED. & THURS. PENNY SINGLETON — ARTHUR LAKE in "BLONDIE'S BLESSED EVENT" STATE Open 6:00 22c-9c

Texas Gal Is Whipping All Comers In Florida Women's Golf Meets

By PAULA CLARK AP Features

MIAMI, Fla.—Take one bronco-busting gal from the plains of Texas. Add a touch of gypsy and ex-patriate and you've got a golfer like Patty Berg.

And you've got Billie Harting, a surprise golfer who could make the champs sit up and take notice if she decided to take time off from her home duties and defense work to do a little practicing.

As it is, Mrs. Harting walked off with the Florida State Women's championship last March and copped the Helen Lee Doherty trophy in January—the first time in 10 years a Florida resident has landed that prize.

"I'm really a housewife-golfer," the attractive, trim young woman said. "I never practice—because there are so many other things I want to do."

Besides looking after her home, Mrs. Harting works at the filter center four mornings a week.

"I've just been born lucky," she laughed. "I'm a natural born athlete. I cut my teeth on horses back on our ranch near Lubbock, Texas. Then I went in for tennis and swimming."

"Golf is the greatest sport in the world for women—but I just don't have enough time to give to it."

The Florida State Women's champion first became interested in golf when she became friends with Patty Berg in Minneapolis.

"I won the club championship in Indianapolis three weeks after I started to play," she bragged. "But the biggest thrill of my life was when I qualified for the championship flight a year later in the Western in South Bend."

"I didn't get much beyond the quarterfinals, however," she admitted.

After brief pauses in Akron, Indianapolis, and San Antonio, the Hartings returned to St. Louis, Mo., where Billie took over the club championship at Sunset Country club for two years, then the city championship. She entered the trans-Mississippi tournament, but lost out in the semifinals. She didn't do any too well in the Western open either, during that period.

Cleaned Up Tournaments

The vivacious brunette has won every woman's tournament she entered since coming to Miami two years ago, except the Greater Miami Women's Golf association match play tournament in 1941, when she was runner-up, and the Doherty cup event that same year. She has nailed the city championship down twice.

She's set her heart on entering the Western open in Chicago next June. "It's only 90 miles from my

summer home at Cedar Lake, Wis.," she explained.

Husband Charles, a second lieutenant with the fourth ferry command, is now stationed in Nashville.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS

FLASHES OF LIFE

By The Associated Press

HOME, SWEET HOME FORT MYERS, Fla.—A mother mocking bird hovered overhead as city Supt. Fred M. Loudermilk and a crew of workmen moved a large palm tree from the Yacht Basin park.

She followed the truck a mile and a half to the tree's new location. After it was re-set, the bird settled on a nest in the top.

The tree had been moved so carefully that not an egg fell out.

NEW ORDERS

FOR WARREN, Wyo.—Hard-bitten topkicks didn't know what she meant, but they admired the technique of the WAAC first sergeant reprimanding a recruit: "Nobody told you to wiggle yet!"

COFFEE JEWELRY

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Catherine Purdome will always have coffee, rationing or no. She never drinks it, either—just wears it around her neck.

Her father made her a six-foot necklace of the precious beans.

POOR TASTE

VAN NUYS, Calif.—Serves him right department: A thief stole a four-foot victory cake from a war bond rally, tempted by the pink and white frosting.

It was a paper mache cake for exhibition purposes. The real one, to be divided among bond purchasers, hadn't been baked yet.

LEG OF LAMB

EL PASO — Two plump sheep grazed near the railroad tracks. Along came a hungry railroad section gang.

Mutton was the main course of the meal charges District Attorney Roy Jackson. He charged two workers with converting the sheep into mutton and distributing it among the section hands.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS

In aviation industries, layers of soundproofing are sewed between a facing material and a waterproof fabric and placed next to the ship's skin in order to keep the cold out of the heat in and deaden sound and absorb vibration.

Nazi Warplane Building Drops

STOCKHOLM, March 25 (AP)—Warplane production in Germany and enslaved countries has dropped from a peak of 3,000 a month to approximately 2,000 a month within the last year, an industrial engineer thoroughly familiar with Nazi war economy declared today.

The figures, which show the increasing difficulties Germany is facing in an effort to keep abreast of the Allies in air power, do not include training planes, this source said.

Among the causes of the decline, he listed inferior labor, due to the replacement of skilled men with inexperienced women and indifferent foreign hands; bottlenecks in transportation of coal and iron; under-employment of workers, which after three years is beginning to result in a marked loss of efficiency; and finally the dislocation of war economy caused by paralyzing RAP raids.

Contrasting the Stockholm report with the statement on Monday by authoritative British circles in London that despite the batterings of the past four months the German war machine shows no sign of critical weaknesses. With respect to the German industrial position, the British experts said that there were indications the output in some branches of manufacturing may be actually increasing—notably the production of aircraft.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS

MRS. COOLIDGE ILL NORTHAMPTON, Mass., March 25 (AP)—The condition of Mrs. Grace Coolidge, widow of former President Calvin Coolidge, was reported "considerably improved" today at the Cooley-Dickinson hospital.

Germans Learn 'We're a Hell of a Gang To Tangle With' More Than Just Yank Song

BY HAROLD V. BOYLE

WITH THE UNITED STATES FORCES IN SOUTHERN TUNISIA, March 23 (Delayed) (AP)—"We're a hell of a gang to tangle with. Just follow us and see."

Adolf Hitler's panzers learned those were more than words in a song to an embattled United States infantry division which in the yellow desert mountains and in a flower-studded valley smashed the Nazi attempt to break through at El Gueitar from the Gabes bottleneck.

After knocking out more than 30 of a force of some 100 German tanks, including 32-ton Mark IV's, the United States infantry Rangers' anti-tank and artillery units held stubbornly to the rock-walled foxholes despite one of the most sustained day-long artillery and air bombing attacks put on by the Germans in the Tunisian campaign.

The engagement was on a grand scale, with the American infantry camped in the mountains a few miles east of El Gueitar, a desert oasis. The Germans were compelled to try to break through on the ridges and down on the valley while under a deadly counter artillery fire.

The Germans failed and that failure—for they threw in everything they had—is a measure of greatness of the spirit forged in battle by the United States army which is growing more powerful every day.

In foxholes on a forward ridge being swept by 88-millimeter artillery fire I talked during the battle with the men who stuck to their posts while a German tank column made a surprise seven-mile

advance before being hurled back.

The smouldering wreckage of several Mark IV tanks in the valley to the right under frowning Djebel Berda marked the peak of the Nazi forward thrust.

But they have withdrawn back so far they are visible only as a number of tiny black dots on ridge lines miles eastward. In no man's land between are a score or more blackened, smoking, burned and exploded tanks.

The ridge about the foxholes was pit marked with holes where at least two dozen 88-millimeter shells had smashed with such ricocheting velocity that the entrenched infantrymen were showered with powdered stone dust.

Less than 10 yards away on a slight slope lay the torn body of one infantryman, the victim of a direct shell hit which split apart his small foxhole as if by a stroke of lightning. He was one of this day's casualties among the United States forces.

On the ridge ahead, the deadly white bursts of the American 105-millimeter shells sprang up like flowers around the fat-off German tanks. An armored vehicle at the base of the ridge in a group of blitzed war machines blew up with a loud roar and an orange flash.

"We just heard they are bringing up 400 more trucks in waves of 200 each," said Capt. Joseph T. Dawson, 30, of Waco, Tex. "It looks like we will be here all day."

One of the 88-millimeter shells, which landed almost like clockwork in their vicinity, hit a roll of blankets and showered with wool confetti the occupants of three fox-

holes nearby.

Another shell struck with a black burst 800 feet to the right and everyone ducked below.

"We call them screaming 88's," said Pvt. Albert Soares of New Bedford, Mass. "Twenty-six tanks tried to flank us in that valley there this morning. I counted them and thought we were done for. They moved up in a bunch and got so close they tried to knock our fellows away from their artillery with machine-gun fire, but we made it so hot for them they had to pull back in 20 minutes. But some of them found we have one-way traffic here for Germans."

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Tax Exemption Bill Is Passed

AUSTIN, March 25 (AP)—By a 20 to 2 vote the senate has passed Rep. W. W. Roark's bill exempting from the chain store tax lumber companies and stores selling gas.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Twin Can't Tell Who He Is

EMDEN, Mo. (AP)—At 87 years of age, Dave S. Sharp doesn't know whether he's Dave or his twin brother, Dan.

From infancy they were so much alike friends and relatives couldn't tell one from the other.

When they were babies their sister mixed them and from that day even their mother didn't know which was who.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

PASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, sticky taste or feeling. PASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get PASTEETH at any drug store.

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Bo Ewing

120 Congressmen Have Children in Service

WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP)—One hundred twenty of the 631 members of congress have sons and daughters in the armed services.

Representative George J. Bates of Massachusetts, a survey conducted informally by a group of congress showed today, has three sons in the navy and a daughter in the WAVES. He had a son-in-law, who was killed in action.

Representative Augustine B. Kelley of Pennsylvania has four sons in the service.

Members with sons in service and the sons include:

Senator Connally, Texas, Capt. Ben, army air corps.

Rep. Dies, Texas, Apprentice Seaman Martin, Jr.

Rep. Disney, Oklahoma, Ist. Lt. Wesley V. air corps.

Rep. Lanham, Texas, Ensign John D. navy.

Senator O'Daniel, Texas, Corp. Pat., army.

Rep. Pagan, Texas, Ist. Lt. Connor W. army, and Staff Sgt. James H. Marines.

Rep. Ritzley, Oklahoma, Corps. E. L. air corps and Pvt. Robert S. Marines.

Senator Thomas, Oklahoma, Pvt. Wilford S. army.

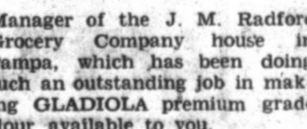
Rep. Thompson, Texas, Major William E. navy.

Rep. West, Texas, Ensign Milton H. Jr., navy.

★ When this trainload went out from the GLADIOLA mill the other day, there were twenty of the new, extra-large, 60,000-lb. capacity cars in it, loaded down with GLADIOLA Flour. And this did not include five rack cars which were shipped to the Radford Company three days before.



A ENTIRE TRAINLOAD OF GLADIOLA FLOUR for RADFORD GROCERY CO.



A. E. BERRY

Manager of the J. M. Radford Grocery Company house in Pampa, which has been doing such an outstanding job in making GLADIOLA premium grade flour available to you.

★ YES! That WILL make a lot of GLADIOLA biscuits! And what biscuits they'll be! So light, so white, so tender and flaky—just watch how that butter melts down, golden yellow, between the halves—man! And then you add some jelly, or jam, or maybe just good old molasses—Mmmmmmmmm! ★ Hats off to you folks all over West Texas—you sure enough know what's good. When J. M. Radford Grocery Company has to order out GLADIOLA flour from the mill by the TRAINLOAD—that's a sign a lot of you housewives have found out those big, light GLADIOLA biscuits we talk about so much over the radio are not just imagination. ★ Hats off to you for your good judgment! And hats off to the men of Radford Grocery Company for doing such a good job of making GLADIOLA available to you at your own grocery store. And one thing more—we pledge to you that the same quality that made you choose GLADIOLA in the first place, and stick to it in the second place—will ALWAYS be the same, today, tomorrow, and from then on!



"WAKE UP, AMERICA!"

Should the Axis Peoples Suffer For Supporting Their War Leaders?

As debated by William Hillman, Internationally Known Military Analyst; Former European Editor of Collier's. Oswald Garrison Villard, Author, Lecturer on International Affairs; Former Editor of the Nation.

MR. HILLMAN OPENS: The peoples of the world have cried out against war for centuries. There is one way to put an end to the anarchy called war—to keep the memory of people fresh with an understanding—that lashes like a whip—wars do not pay! Historical nitwits spread the superstition peoples are misled by their leaders to commit deeds not in their character. But, Hitler voices the aspirations of the German people who feel their right to do what other people have done—build an empire by force! Peoples must be taught they cannot rob or overrun their neighbors! This time establish international law realistically—not by a declaration of war—as we, including the Germans, have done—but by imposition of penalties. There is no need for vengeance—it inspires hate. Unless a people, as well as their leaders, suffer policies of restraint they may be tempted to try other leaders, hoping, as the Germans have hoped, that somebody will arise that will be successful where the Kaiser wasn't and Hitler won't be. We do not hesitate to kill Axis peoples trying to put down their evil leaders. Why is it wrong to inflict penalties on them which we have wiped out their evil leaders? By this I do not mean Germany should be broken into economically insufficient areas—as was Austria; nor shouldered with indemnities which they would evade in the final summation. History has proved this futile ineffective.

MR. VILLARD OPENS: To punish the Axis peoples would mean the application of vengeance to millions of innocent Germans, Italians and Japanese who have abominated the actions of their governments and the criminals who control them, but have been unable to revolt and regain power, and because of false ideals of patriotism and loyalty—and their secret police—have supported their leaders in war. No form of punishment, humane or inhumane, could adequately requite the wickedness of their leaders. To wreak vengeance upon the victimized, tortured, bleeding Axis peoples would be to pretend they had commissioned those base men to commit their crimes.

That is absurd! The bulk of the Axis peoples, who hate no other nation, seek no national aggrandizement, and desire only to live in peace and quiet, cannot be convicted. Hence, Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill have declared they do not seek punishment of the Axis masses who are not escaping terrific penalties for their leaders' sins. Today their sons lie maimed and dead by the millions; their peace of mind is utterly destroyed. Their knowledge of their national crimes eats at their hearts; their fears of the dreadful future, their awareness they will be moral outcasts—all these mean a suffering, a punishment to which no territorial losses, no indemnities, no reparations could add appreciably.

MR. HILLMAN CHALLENGES: My statement as to the German people is based on lifelong knowledge of them and experience in Germany during this war. Mr. Hillman blows cold in his challenge after being so hot at first. What does he mean by "policies of restraint"? Let him be specific. I am just as eager to have the German restrained from having an army as I was in Paris at the Peace Conference. The only question is: what is the best way? Will the policy of punishment of innocent people do it? What has happened to the Treaty of Versailles gives the answer, so does this war.

MR. VILLARD CHALLENGES: Mr. Villard must have information not accessible to the world when he says the bulk of the Axis peoples hate no other nation—seek no national aggrandizement—desire to live in peace and quiet. I wonder why innocent Americans, Britons, Russians, have to die because supposedly innocent Axis peoples prefer risking death killing them rather than their leaders? This just won't wash! Sentimental perversions of history can't wipe out the fact the German people exalt Hitler and fight with fanaticism to fulfill his dream. Villard better wake up! He thinks the German people will spank Hitler should Hitler win the war!

MR. HILLMAN REPLIES: Hitler and German militarists have a better knowledge of their people than Villard in his unparalleled and unparalleled mass crimes. The Versailles Treaty failed partly, because it provided no long-term control against military resurrection. By "policies of restraint" I mean Germany should be disarmed, except for local police; forbidden to make planes or weapons for 99 years; heavy industries should be placed under international control; international police should hold strategic areas at German cost; Nazi and militarist leaders should be hung from the top to the lower ranks after international Court sentence. Hate should be hot but judgment and punishment cold—and complete!

MR. VILLARD REPLIES: The problem is: what is the best way to achieve the end desired, of so treating the German people they never again will permit rulers to commit horrible crimes? If severe punishment could do it, it would be tried. Penology, history, morality, human nature itself, forbid this. We must not make martyrs, nor plant ranking injustices in the hearts and minds of the Germans as we did when we starved 250,000 during the armistice. Dorothy Thompson says, we should never despair of German aid in achieving a decent world and real peace. Shall we destroy this possibility by punishing the innocent?

The Junior High Reaper

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

EDITORIAL ECHOES

CARE FOR BOOKS

With the campaign on to preserve our library books, students may have forgotten that the textbooks which are issued us free must also be preserved.

In many countries and even in many schools in the country, students must buy their books. But the state of Texas has provided its students with excellent textbooks so we may all have the same opportunity for learning at little expense.

With the books, the state has also given a pledge and five laws which any student has never read. They follow:

Pledge

Acknowledging my gratitude to the state for providing good schools and free textbooks for my education, and recognizing the obligations for citizenship that this education places upon me, I pledge myself to obey the good citizenship book code.

I. The Law of Respect: I will respect and take care of the property of the state.

II. The Law of Order: I will keep my books in good order at school and at home.

3. I will have one place at home in which to keep my books when I am not studying them.

4. I will keep my books together in the place where they belong.

III. The Law of Cleanliness: I will keep my books clean outside and inside.

2. I will not mark them with pen or pencil.

I will not spoil their pages with fingerprints.

I will not put them down where they become soiled.

IV. The Law of Honesty: I will guard my books as a trust to the state.

2. I will return in good condition to my teacher the books which the state lends me.

3. I will pay for any books I lose or damage.

V. The Law of Right Dealing: I will keep my books fit for those to use who come after me as I expect those who come before me to keep their books fit for me to use.

Richard Hughes

CARE WITH BOOKS

When you use a book, try to return it in as good condition as when you found it. Avoid tearing any part of a book. Never mark on a book. Use the bookmark supplied you in the pocket.

COURTESY CARD — HOW?

Some rules to note if you are playing for a courtesy card:

1. Don't speak during another person's recitation.

2. Don't laugh at other people's mistakes.

3. Don't read materials or touch articles on the teacher's desk without asking.

4. Don't be rude when falsely accused. The teacher will give you a chance to clear yourself if you are courteous and tactful in informing her of the error.

Leon Simpkins.

HOW DRESS?

Girls what are you doing to keep neat and trim?

Boys do not need a course in costume design to know when a girl is well-dressed for the occasion. Had you noticed that it is not the expensive, flashy dress that makes the girl?

Starch does much to cotton. Mends sometimes are necessary to make to keep the well-groomed look. Cleanliness for both girl and garment comes first. Look at yourself. Everybody else does. How do you look?

Patsy Ruth Dixon.

Margaret Jones Highest Eighth Grade Girl Is in Five Points Of Victory Corps

Margaret Jones, eighth grade girl, leads the school with 345 points toward the Victory Corps. With five more points Margaret will be ready to enter officer training.

Quebell Nelson leads the Ninth grade with 305 points. Jean Pratt is second in that grade with 300 points. Class runners-up are: Kathryn Rose with 290 points; James Harrah with 287 points; Peggy Eckerd and Joyce Pratt, 265 points; and these with 250 points each, Frank Perry, Ramona Marzany, Randall Clay, and Beverly Candler.

Mrs. John Rankin, chief clerk of records, remarked that many students when they submit their signed cards will rank higher than they think. She makes an appeal that students bring in their points already won properly signed by the counselor or teacher or employer.

Other Ninth grade students who have submitted records for more than 100 points are listed below: Florena Alexander, Elva Anderson, Bobby Blacklock, Betty Brown, Sylvia Bryan, Evelyn Bunting, Beverly Burba, Wanda Cobb, Breck Combs, Geneva Vovadi, Euleta Covatt, Dorothy Culbertson, Carl Gilchrist, Bobby Haynie, Jack Hood, Patricia Kelly, Ronald Lester, Don Losher, Patsy Miller, Don Morrison, Billy Nellis, Roy Noland, Barbara Norris, Phyllis Ann Parker, Bobb Parkinson, Joe Pleratt, Sybil Pierson, Sharilyn Poole, Willis Price, Ronald Rice, Norma Russell, Vera Slusher, Elizabeth Sturgeon, Doris Shackelford, Winford Vaughan, and Duane Vieux.

Every student who passes his course for the six weeks is entitled to 100 points. Many other students' names should have been listed there, but no records are made until the student turns in his own cards to the clerks properly signed. A course card gives each student 50 points.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Boys
Last week Rom 219 won over Room 2B by a score of 6 to 2 in boys' softball.

The game between 217 and 216 with 217 as the victor was exciting as was expected. The score was one-sided with 216 winning 12 to 4. Earl Davis made two homeruns his first two times at bat.

Ninth grade boys began their baseball intramural Monday with 214 winning 13 to 3.

Room 214 has a good chance for first place, although Room 211 is slated to win the athletic contests this year.

Rooms 208 and 209 fought for first place last week in the gym in the Seventh grade volleyball tournament with the girls from 208 running away with the score 30 to 11.

Winning team follows: June Clauder, Bobbie Joyce Davis, Arlene Gilmore, Dorothy Jones, Ina June Brown, Virginia Snyder.

Room 219 played for third place with 221 winning on the close score of 22 to 20.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Teachers' Relatives In the Armed Forces

By way of kinsmen, the teachers of Junior High are well represented in the armed forces.

First Lieut. Donald E. Savage represents his brother, our principal as an instructor in aerial photography at Lowry field, Colorado.

Mr. John Harnley's cousin, Lieut. Comdr. H. Harnley, has been in service four years at Annapolis and is now at the proving ground in Maryland.

Mrs. Faye O'Grady's husband left for the air corps on Friday, March 12.

Mrs. Rex Rose has two representatives, her husband in the army in Fargo, N. D., and her brother-in-law, Ensign Tom Rose, Jr., at Pearl Harbor. Both have been in the service about 10 months.

Cpl. Tech. Dan Busch, husband of Mrs. Dan Busch, is working in a supply house looking after the company's arms. Men doing work like this are called armorers. He is at Camp Campbell, Ky.

First Sgt. James A. Poole, whose wife is seventh grade teacher, is a Pampa pilot who graduated from this high school. He is stationed at Camp Gruber, near Muskogee, Okla., and has been in the army for two years.

Miss Violet Durrett's brother is operations clerk in the air corps and stationed in South Carolina.

Flaudie Gallman has three brothers in service. John is at Lincoln, Field, Nebr. Herbert and Lee are both sergeants and are in Massachusetts. Lee has an interesting story. He and another sergeant flipped to see which one would go overseas. He won and is still in the states.

Miss Lema Jane Butcher has four cousins in the armed services. Two of the cousins are pilots on Flying Fortresses. Two others are stationed in Illinois and Washington.

Mrs. Jerome Torvie's brother, Jack Roane, is in South Carolina. Her husband is leaving soon.

Next week this story continues.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Pair of Silver Wings Burn in Grass Fire

The old wings to a Curtiss trainer plane which have lain in the yard for so long are gone. When a grass fire broke out recently the wings caught fire and in five minutes the wings were consumed.

For years these silver wings have been below the windows of Rooms 112 and 113 with the engine in the shop on the corner.

Somebody says they were brought in for the aeronautics group; other years guess the modelers last year used them; another informant says a plane crashed in the Junior High court. (I say nobody has hit the clue yet.)

Since then rain, wind, snow, sleet

Jerry Cooper USN Writes Teacher, "I Study Math"

Jerry Cooper, who left Senior High school for the Navy, wrote a letter recently to one of his Junior High teachers, Mr. Flaudie Gallman.

Said Jerry, "Boy, you should see us work here at school in the Navy. One day we have general math or algebra, and then we jump the fence and light astraddle of trigonometry. This trig isn't so hard though, because we only use right angles."

"We are getting to be quite a hand at finding sines, cosines, tangents, and cotangents. We've been studying them about a week or two and a fellow that stays in school after this stuff is lucky."

"We have a good school here with every kind of electrical and mechanical equipment an electrician could possibly want. I'm studying to be an Electrician's Mate. I'll finish school about May 10, and if I'm lucky I'll get a petty officer stripe on my left arm."

"Tell everyone hello for me. Tell them to help win this war by keeping up the morale of the boys in the services."

Jerry Cooper.
Mr. Gallman is trying to impress the importance of mathematics on his present students. This is a good testimony from one of his former students.

Jerry sent some lines that stood up for the Navy Blue. Nobody in this locality needs this propaganda, for everybody is for the Navy 100 per cent.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

8th Science Group Visit Water Well

Members of Miss Nancy Sparks's eighth grade science classes in the city of water visited the water well number one.

The caretaker explained that to start the well took \$25. Each motor was one hundred horsepower. This plant is not used at all times of the year.

Students learned that Pampa water is pure as it comes from the wells. Hence it does not have to be purified with chemicals.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Older Boys Play Practice Games

For the past two weeks some fancy ball games have been played off the diamond between the two gymnasiums. One of the outstanding games which lasted several days was Dunham's crew from room 211 against Gene Bain's team in room 214.

Paul Reichuber made the spotlight for the winners as pitcher for 211.

These boys participated in the games: Room 214—B. G. Gillis, Randall Clay, Calvin McAdams, Don Humphreys, George Gandlin, Jimmie McTaggart, Russell Neef, Billy Gehring, Willis King, Fred Walks; Room 211—Charles Beard, Basil Reichuber, Don Warren, Jack Dunham, Jimmie Terrell, Jerry Nash, John Lindner, Donald Rowe, Bobby Keller, Gerald Bendebender, J. W. Winborne.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

FROM THE CLASSES

I was sitting in a big chair by our large fire place dressed for bed in a pink nightgown. Mother called me to come to bed, but I could only hear her faintly. I seemed to be drifting into a land of splendour and beauty.

First, a great white palace with dark green trees and lighter vines came to view. I stood there with my heart contented by just looking at the most beautiful place I had ever seen.

I could hardly believe my eyes, but there she stood in front of me. I just stood looking at her in her golden beauty.

She beckoned me to come into her beautiful home. I followed. Inside were statues of knowledge, honesty, purity, hope, faith. There were many more, but I did not get time to read what they said. I asked the beautiful woman to tell me what they all meant.

She replied that these were the symbols of a free and democratic country.

I asked for further explanation. The answer she gave me is one I shall never forget.

She took me through a door called the Past. There I saw how America was built, and how she grew. As we passed, Wisdom gave a tribute to our forefathers. She mentioned their hope, faith, and perseverance.

Next she ushered me through a door called the Future. There I was shown how America would grow and prosper in days to come. New inventions, great factories, and a tolerance for all nations and creeds contributed to the great view of the future.

Then my guide reminded me that I had better be on my way home. I turned back as I left, her and I walked into the future. I promised to try hard to be a good American citizen. As she heard this, her face lit up with a great glow, and she disappeared.

She was such a queer person, but such a pleasant one. I wish you could have known her, too.

and sun have beat upon the wings of the mutilated plane.

Last fall the aeronautics class used the wheels and cabin and fuselage and engine in the parade to show the variety of studies in the school. But so far as can be learned the wings were never moved from their discarded resting place outside Room 112 until they caught fire and Jack Dunham pulled them away from the building to finish burning.

2 Pampa Bands Raise \$1735 Money Required for 2 Jeeps

Climaxing the two-day clinic with Mr. D. O. Wiley from Texas Tech, Lubbock, the 90 members of the Junior High band joined forces with the 60-ple Senior High band for War Bonds for Jeeps campaign in a concert Wednesday night in the Junior High auditorium.

\$1,735 was raised at this musical entertainment, with admission a stamp or bond.

This event has become a monthly feature of Pampa schools. One month one musical group sponsors the concert, the next another, until now the Senior High and Junior High groups have combined for the March concert.

Mr. Ray Robbins, band director for both bands, stated that although no contest will be held this year, his bands had studied contest pieces. These numbers as well as popular numbers were on the program.

The following program was presented to a good audience.

Junior High Band
Directed by both Mr. Wiley and the director, Mr. Robbins: "Pomp and Circumstance," "March," "With Freedom's Day," "Pomp and Circumstance," "Traveller," Overture.

Senior High Band
Directed by both the visiting band conductor from Texas Tech, Mr. C. O. Wiley, and by the regular director, Mr. Ray Robbins: "National Victory," "Karin" Overture; "Morning, Noon, Night in Vienna"; "Amperio"; "Air Waves"; "Star Spangled Banner."

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Horace Saunders Wins First Place In Sales Contest

Horace Saunders, a ninth grade boy, won first prize in the magazine sales contest sponsored by the band for the past 10 days and ending Monday with his total sales of \$88.50.

Second place winner was Beth Trolinger with \$57.25 to her credit. Donald Tack ranked third place with \$50 toward the nearly \$900 which had come in by Tuesday morning. The school keeps some part of this subscription money to finance the clinic which has been in progress the past several days.

Students received nightly prizes, and the winning students had choices ranging from money and bonds to watches.

One other school raised more money by this method last year than Pampa Junior High. The boys and girls were out to break their records (which they did) and to be the best salesman for this contest in the nation.

Mr. Ray Higgins, band director for two years in Pampa, and also director of the Senior High band, will soon sever his connections with these musical students in a few weeks when he goes into the armed forces.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Aviation News

Why do some Freshmen go about stary-eyed? Some say it is spring fever; others it is graduation.

Many students with the holiday Friday following the close of school at 2:30 Thursday for the Parent Teacher meeting could hardly know what to do with themselves.

Breck Combs and Maxine Bell seemed to be in earnest conversation about studying in the front hall one day lately.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Russian Picture Shows Past, Present

Ninth grade students have drawn a picture symbolizing Russia as they study this country, one of the Allies.

The bear is the chief symbol of Russia. In the picture the three latest rulers are depicted: Czar Nicholas II, Nikolai Lenin, and Josef Stalin. Other pictures include the Czar of Bells, Peter the Great, peasants, oil, wheat, gold and silver. Under the bear a bomb symbolizes the war between Russia and Japan. In the corner a bear stands on crutches showing what happened to Russia after the war.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Miniature Newspapers Featured in Seventh

Members of the Seventh grade Journalism development made miniature newspapers under the direction of their sponsor, Mrs. Jerome Torvie.

Each paper must contain a news story, a feature story, a sports story, an editorial, and an interview. Mrs. Torvie said the purpose of the exercise was to study general make-up of a newspaper.

Two members worked on each paper, each couple naming the paper as they chose. Junior High Times, The Junior Highlight, and The Reporter were three papers written by these students: Dorothy Simmons and Doris Schmor; Burke Mordy and Richard Hughes; and June Myatt and Nancy Gebert.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

When It Rains It Pours

Starting this week off with a bang—boys in home room 112 are still going around in a daze after their first close-up of Billie Fulbright, glamor girl freshly imported from sunny California. We hope you feel welcome, Billie—and don't mind the dust.

It takes more than dust to stop romance, so we notice D. J. Jamerson braved dust and high winds just to hold hands with Colleen Voyles.

Trying to stay in the family, Dee Griffin was seen in earnest conversation with blond Carolyn Cloud, Senior High sister of Joyce.

Beverly Burba is trying to forget that certain soldier that has gone across by concentrating on Frankie Yates.

Back in circulation we are glad to see Betty Lou Schulkey after an illness.

Romance of the week belongs to Eugene Lively and Mary Maude Rutherford, who really have it bad. We wonder who that certain "Pete" is that we've heard so much about from Norma Dee Hall.

THE PAMPA NEWS

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No Island Hopping

Two great nations, the American and Chinese, will be elated by President Roosevelt's promise that "we do not expect to spend the time that it would take Japan to final defeat merely by inching our way forward from island to island across the broad expanse of the Pacific. It would take too many years."

General MacArthur, who ought to know if anybody does, already has expressed himself firmly against island-hopping from Guadalcanal to Tokyo. The alternative is building up China as the base from which we can blast Japan out of the Society of Great Nations.

"Great and decisive actions against the Japanese will be taken to drive the invader from the soil of China," continued the commander-in-chief. "Yes, important actions are going to be taken in the skies over China — and over the skies of Japan itself."

We could knock off one island after another until we reached the Nipponese archipelago. But that would be slow and costly. It took more than six months to recapture Guadalcanal. By the time we had won an island-hopping war we and our allies would be so exhausted that the victory would be pyrrhic.

China is the ideal base from which to smash Japan. But first we must clean up the situation there. We shall have to provide China with more weapons and munitions, along with kind words.

The Lend-Lease Administration explained to Congress that delay in supplying China thus far has been due principally to transportation difficulties. These are being overcome.

It will take some time, with the best of luck, to prepare the Chinese base for the demolition program against Tokyo. Meanwhile, undoubtedly there will be continued aggression against Jap-held naval and air bases in the islands to the south.

While this preparation is going forward, it is good for Chinese-American morale, and bad for Nipponese, to have it clearly on the record that instead of pulling fangs one by one we propose to cut the heart out of the snake in the homeland itself.

The sands begin to run low in Japan's hour of gloom.

Pressure on Martinique

Stoppage of food exports to Martinique will meet with the approval of most Americans. We may have no good ethical right to apply military pressure to that French island — although even that is debatable. But certainly we are not obligated to feed a regime that deliberately is stringing along with Hitler.

So long as there was a nominally independent Vichy government to which most French colonies gave allegiance, Admiral Roberts had a talking point for his declination to join the allies. Now he is holding out alone while almost every other Frenchman not cowed by Nazi troops is fighting for freedom. Let him ask Hitler for food.

The King Is In The Castle

Mrs. George Windsor of London and her daughter, Elizabeth, had gone into industrial plants and were either making precision parts for a gun or camouflage nets to hide artillery. The Windsors are doing war work of a different type. They are inspiring the British people with living proof that democracy is as democracy does — that it isn't what your government is called, that matters, but how it functions.

Much as England may need more manpower, she needs the King, the Queen and Princess Elizabeth in Buckingham Castle much more.

The Nation's Press

"MY DAY" AS A FARMER (The Chicago Tribune)

Alvin Haas of Beloit, Wis., president of the Yates-American Machine company, who also owns and operates a dairy farm, recently wrote to Sen. La Follette about how he had spent his day. He and his farm manager and his secretary spent the entire day in conference with a lawyer filling out government forms.

It was the last day for filing the agricultural adjustment administration allotment form, which Mr. Haas found, "is getting more cumbersome each year." A farm gasoline rationing form also had to be filed, although Mr. Haas' tractor does not enter the highway, and his other gas requirements use no rubber. A draft deferment form, together with a four page supplement, had to be filed for Mr. Haas' hired hand, who has just turned 18. Another form was to apply for farm machinery repair parts, and wire fence for the pasture and hog lot. Finally, it was the last day to fill out food rationing forms so that Mr. Haas' farm help could get coupons to eat.

"You may rest assured," Mr. Haas told Sen. La Follette, "that the above took all day. Although I do not think I am superior in any way to our farmers, my many years in business should have given me experience and training to interpret forms of this kind without the use of an attorney, but the farmer who is diligent and experienced in his work surely must have an endless amount of difficulty in keeping himself up to date on these questionnaires, forms, and everything else they must now do to operate."

"That is the way the planting season opens for the farmer, whose government has asked him to produce record crops this year. He needs a tractor and cultivator rather less than he does a fountain pen, a notary, and a lawyer."

\$25,000 'CEILING' President's Demand Should Be Refused (The Los Angeles Examiner)

The President's amazing and arrogant letter to Chairman Doughton of the ways and means committee of the House of Representatives regarding the \$25,000 income "ceiling" has inspired many informed Americans to protest.

Perhaps most vigorous and effective among those who have protested, out of deep concern for the basic constitutional issues involved, is the noted historian, Mr. James Truslow Adams.

Mr. Adams is an eminent student of government, and a recognized authority on the history of

Common Ground

BY H. C. HOLLES "I speak the plain-word primer, I give the sign of democracy. By God I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms."

STIMSON THINKS THEY HAVE PLANNED CAREFULLY

Secretary of War Stimson, defending a large army, says they have planned carefully. He concludes that the civilians must accept the careful planning blindly. He gives no figures to show how 50 million civilian workers can support 11 million armed forces.

The trouble with Stimson is that he has always been a lawyer or a politician. He has never had actual experience in real production. He is 76 years old and seems to be in his dotage or is carried away by his environment. Nor have the heads of the Army, who are subject to the will of the Commander-in-Chief, ever had experience in actual production.

If the Administration had planned carefully, they would never have had so many laws that interfered with production; they would repeal the 40-hour week law; they would repeal the law that drives people into unions and, thus, prevents the most efficient men from being on the machines that will produce the most. If they had planned carefully, they would not let cost-plus contracts but they would let contracts to the lowest bidder who could give the most for the money. If they had planned carefully, they would tax enough so that the citizens would not have enough money to buy non-essential things. Then our energies would all be directed into production of necessities and war supplies.

If they had planned carefully, they would not have a million or two extra men producing nothing and drawing pay from the government. If they planned carefully, they would believe in free enterprise rather than a regimented people.

If we would go back to free enterprise and have confidence in the people rather than mistrust in people, as the Administration has done, our production would increase. But even if every man in private life put forth every effort, it is doubtful whether we could support more than six million in our Army.

We will win the war quicker with fewer lives lost and less material waste, if we keep enough men on the farms and production lines to give our fighting men efficient instruments of war rather than having such large numbers of soldiers that we can not supply them with instruments of war.

WORKING IN THIS COUNTRY WITHOUT PAY FOR STALIN

Strange as it may seem, we have lots of college professors and Utopian dreamers in this country working hard every day for Stalin. It seems Stalin does not need to pay some people to work for him, spreading the doctrine of collectivism.

It is the covetousness of men who want to dominate the lives of others that causes so many people to lecture and write and preach for Stalin. These people do not seem to be able to do things themselves that make people appreciative of their services. For this reason, they are lonesome. They want to be noticed and appreciated. They can get the notice and appreciation they want by preaching that the state take from the big producer and give to the small producer. This makes them appear to be very humanitarian, very gracious, very kind and very good. They get a great satisfaction out of this. It is invariably for this reason such men as Bishop Francis McConnell, E. Stanley Jones, Franklin Roosevelt and other New Deal advocates are constantly urging a government more and more like the Russian government. It makes them feel important before their fellow-men.

Yes, Stalin has plenty of people working for him in this country without being paid.

American Government. His writings in the fields of historical research and analysis are accepted as textbooks. His fund of information and knowledge represents a lifetime of diligent exploration and appraisal, and he has been honored by great universities and often consulted by Congress and his views have always been respected and had great weight.

It compels public attention, therefore, that Mr. Adams has advised Congress that the President's letter to Chairman Doughton is "one of the most pernicious and dangerous communications ever transmitted from the Executive to the legislative branch of Government."

The letter is the concern of every citizen, said Mr. Adams, "because of its open threat to our whole form of Government which has been based on the separation of powers. The theory of that separation has been well understood, as balances between the executive, judicial and the legislative departments."

The violence done to the basic American theory of separate powers by the President is thus explained by Mr. Adams:

"The President asked Congress for legislation limiting incomes to \$25,000. Congress disapproved and declined to pass any such law.

Then the President, making use of a verbal logophile which leaders of Congress had been assured he would not use for the purpose, made his own law by 'Executive decree'."

Subsequently, as the country knows, Congress moved to repeal and nullify the President's arbitrary decree, and to assert its own authority in the matter—the only real authority in such matters under the American system of government.

Whereupon, says Mr. Adams:

"Now he (the President) tells Congress he will rescind his decree if they will pass the law he demands.

"Already largely in control of the courts, having assumed many of the functions of Congress, he now publicly intimates that he has the whiphand over that body which is to do his bidding, or else..."

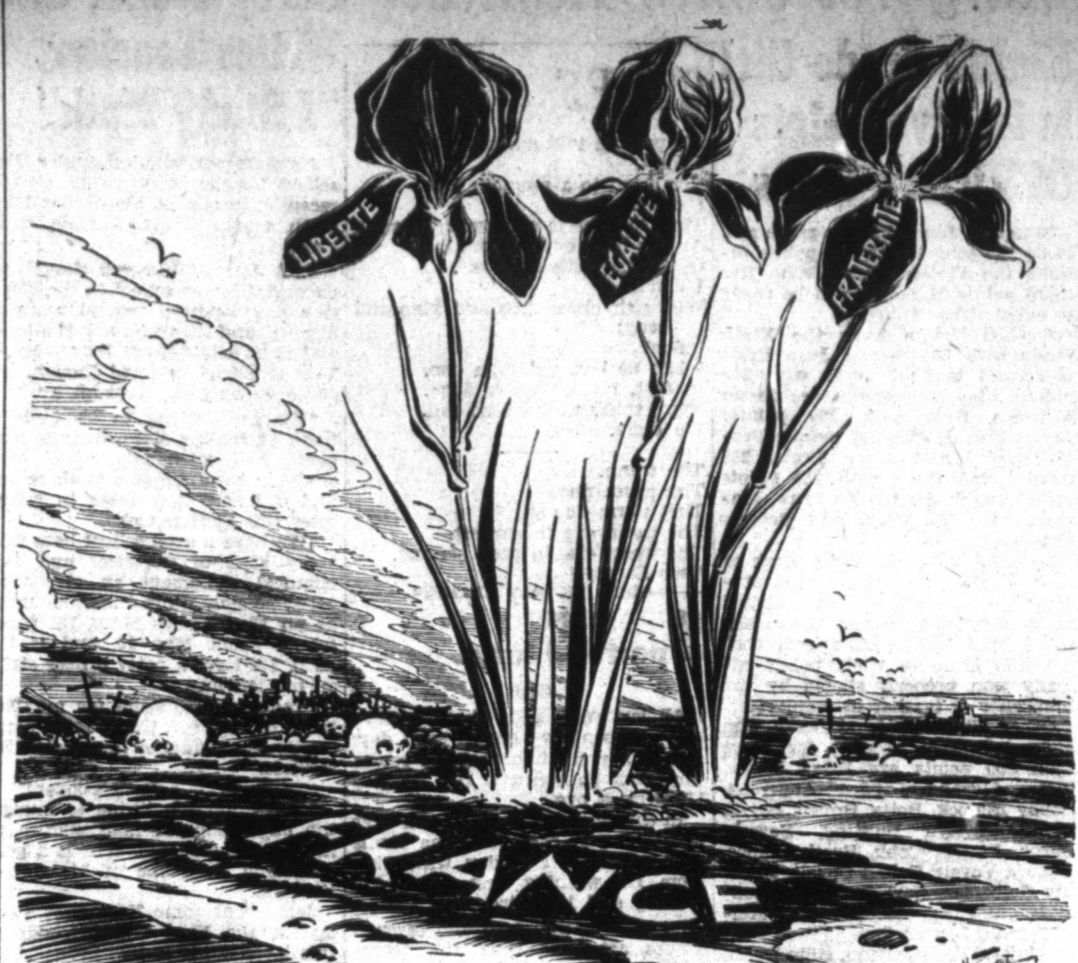
"If the Executive can control the courts and Congress, then what are we fighting this war for?" Mr. Adams' urgent appeal to Congress, on behalf of all who honor the memory of the founders of America and who value and appreciate the institutions upon which reliance for freedom must rest, is to "resume into their own hands those powers which are theirs under our form of Government and which, duly exercised, can alone preserve us as a nation of free, self-governing and self-respecting men."

Congress has given plain indication that it understands its responsibility in this situation of usurped and arrogant executive authority.

It remains to be determined if Congress has the moral and patriotic courage, the vigilant sense of American duty, to function not merely according to its constitutional right but according to its inescapable obligation.

A Georgia burglar posing as a plumber was caught. Perhaps because he forgot to forget his tools.

PERENNIALS



The National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER PERPLEXED: The administration which once demanded passage of laws without change of a comma has adopted the opposite attitude to such an extent that the fight on the domestic front may be lost. Although this remarkable reversal of form has attracted scant comment, it infuriates friends and foes on Capitol Hill.

Three key resources for winning the foreign combat may be frittered away because of the failure to make decisions on raising taxes, food and manpower. Confusion concerning these problems was never greater than today, even though since Pearl Harbor.

Regardless of Secretary Morgenthau's gay promises, experts doubt whether 80 per cent of 1942 income payments will be collected without resort to sheriffs' attachments and sales. Owing to their inability to frame a clear-cut bill in time, major blame is placed on the treasury and congress for prospective delinquencies.

Since last summer, financiers at both ends of Pennsylvania avenue have dilly-dallied over two proposals generally accepted in principle—a withholding levy and pay-as-you-go scheme. The propositions were submitted to the ways and means committee as early as August. But neither group of fiscal specialists wished to assume responsibility for such novel devices in anticipation of the election. As a result, perplexed people are holding out on current returns.

SPEAK: Farmers refuse to produce wartime quotas for civilian, military or Allied stomachs because of similar bewildering conditions in their sphere. And lack of long-range, comprehensive program the capital prevents them from making plans.

Uncertainty surrounds such basic factors as prices, changes in the partly formula and labor and machinery supply. Ceilings are shifted from day to day. One week the army will let a higher return, soldiers to plant or harvest crops but a few weeks later this order will be rescinded. Some owners are waiting on Washington before deciding what will be most feasible and profitable to grow. Others are hoarding feed in hope of a higher return, while livestock is being slaughtered prematurely.

The department of agriculture, OPA, WPB, and Economic Stabilizer James F. Byrnes cannot agree on anything fundamental, or if they can they are keeping mum about it. As FDR's spokesman, Mr. Byrnes has the final say. Congressional attempts to cut down the economic knot by legislation has been sidetracked or delayed by the down-to-earth, but not infrequently, a paralysis rarely seen in Washington.

New York attorneys headed by Granville Clark, the same unity which first inspired selective service, brought a national service act to the bigwigs as early as last November. Paul V. McNutt approved the rough draft and his lawyers prepared three more outlines in an endeavor to satisfy 1000 Pennsylvania avenue. But he was given strict orders not to introduce any of them.

Finally losing patience, Sen. Warren R. Austin of Vermont and Rep. James W. Wadsworth, Jr., of New York, both Republicans, sponsored a bill of their own. They asked in vain for White House help. Not until last week, when Under Secretary of War Patterson appeared before the senate military affairs committee, was an executive official permitted to speak publicly in favor of it.

PEEP: Although Elmer Davis was promised full authority on government publicity when he came to Washington, the white-thatched veteran of the city room and radio studio exercises control of only comparatively unimportant and innocuous centers of information. He has privately fumed against this curtailment, but recent congressional criticism of OWI has persuaded him to hush for a while. Elmer censors and approves

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Jack Oakie has run out of competition. Scene stealing, he moans, has become a lost art in Hollywood. Jack wishes it were otherwise. He says blandly it would improve pictures, provide more laughs and more tears.

"What a concealed battery was to a race horse," he says, "the scene stealer was to pictures. They put everyone on their toes and they kept them there."

Oakie has been the chief exponent of scene stealing for almost 15 years. He's an expert on all the dodges and tricks in the business. But he says he's used very few of them lately. "There's no competition," moans Jack.

The art of scene stealing, Jack will tell you, has neither rules nor limits. It all depends on the ingenuity of the player. There are a few sure-fire formulas, like hand and eye play, moving your jaws or grinding them or playing casually with anything you might have in your hands. But, largely, says Jack, it's inspiration.

Among the best scene stealers in Hollywood, Jack names Vic McLaglen as one of the greatest tricksters of them all. Honorable mention he gives to Lewis Stone, Wally Verity, Edgar Kennedy, Slim Summerville, Eddie Cantor, Ned Sparks, and Eddie Lowe.

"We used to call them dynamiters in the old days—and they knew every dodge in the book. They converted scene stealing from a clumsy venture into a high art. And it is a high art, for unless it's done subtly and delicately, the director will step in and stop the larceny."

But they've run out of competition, too, says Oakie. "I guess we're getting too old to knock ourselves out."

BEST TRICKSTER

Vic McLaglen was the best scene stealer in the business, Jack opines, because he had a perfect sense of timing and a resourcefulness that never failed him. "I only saw him stooped once," says Jack.

"We were making one of those Quirt and Flagg pictures. Eddie Lowe had a piece of business with a billiard cue in a pool hall that we were sure was good for a belly laugh. He started on it but found the director and the others had their attention glued on a spot at his feet.

He looked down and there was Vic under the billiard table, catching files and making faces. Eddie went on with the loaded end of the cue and knocked Vic a little silly. They let the scene stand. And it got the biggest laugh in the picture.

Continues Jack: "That Tracy stuff, the way he moves his jaw muscles when he's hearing something big, isn't new but it's always good to steal a scene. Same thing with eye play. You cast your eyes down when the guy starts telling you something and you raise them in the middle of the speech. In a close-up it comes out big."

FRIEND TROUBLE

Oakie sheepishly says he refused to do any scene stealing in his latest picture, "Hello, Frisco, Hello." The stars of the film, Alice Faye and John Payne, are his best friends. "That's the way it's been with me for some time," laments Jack. "My friends get in the way of my art."

Jack also bemoans the passing of the straight man. Very few good ones, except Bud Abbott, have popped up in Hollywood in some time. "How," asks Oakie, "can a low comedian lap up any gray if he doesn't have an expert feeding it to him?"

Yep, mates, says Jack Oakie, it's a sad world for the clowns.

SWEDEN PRO-AXIS

LONDON, March 25 (AP)—Sir Alfred Knox, a member of the House of Commons, told that body today that Sweden's attitude since the beginning of the war had been "definitely pro-Axis" and suggested that the United Nations had power to bring force into line by withholding foodstuffs sent from the United States.

NLRB Lists 80 Cases a Month

By PETER EDSON News Washington Correspondent

Before anyone gets the cockeyed idea that this CIO versus AFL dispute over which union should be the bargaining agent for some 80,000 employees of three Kaiser shipyards in Oregon is an isolated case, a situation peculiar to this industry alone, it is well to consult the national labor relations board records and determine how frequent jurisdictional labor rows really are. There are about 80 such cases every month, and this has been the trend for the last year and a half.

NLRB spokesmen insist that all disputes between unions are not jurisdictional disputes. A jurisdictional dispute, according to NLRB definition, is a question over what union laborers are to do a certain job, as, for instance, should shops be built by boilermakers, plumbers, or sheet metal workers, or should welders and riveters form a union of their own to do the job.

A dispute such as that now centered in the shipyards in which the CIO has petitioned the NLRB to get aside Kaiser contracts with the AFL, so that an election may be held to determine which group should bargain for the workers, is called by the NLRB a "representation case," not a jurisdictional case.

Accepting this somewhat fine and legalistic definition, the fact remains that the Kaiser case centers around a dispute between two unions. As such it is a potential interference with efficient operation of an essential war production industry and it should be stopped before it makes any more trouble than it has.

COMMON OCCURRENCE Whatever you call this Kaiser case now before NLRB, it is in no way unique. There are 18 such cases in shipyards alone. There are literally hundreds of such union vs. union contests in other war industries. There have been close to 2,000 such disputes since war production effort began.

The NLRB seventh annual report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1942, reveals that 10,977 new cases were filed with the board during the year. In found numbers, 5,900 cases were charges that employers had indulged in unfair labor practices as defined by the Wagner act, while 6,000 cases were representation cases.

Of these 6,000 representation cases, 1,079 were contests between rival unions over which should be the bargaining agent, the others being cases in which the union petitioning for an election to determine bargaining agent was not opposed by another union.

A breakdown of the 1,079 union vs. union contests fails to show that any one group of unions has a record on this question any better than its rivals, although the CIO unions won the largest proportion of elections and polled the largest percentage of votes.

ELECTION FIGURES AFL unions started 234 of these contests against CIO unions and won 47 per cent of the elections, involving 80,000 workers. AFL unions started 118 contests against unaffiliated unions and won 59 per cent of the elections, involving 37,000 workers. CIO unions started 371 contests against unaffiliated unions and won 66 per cent of the elections, involving 221,000 workers.

To be perfectly fair about this matter, it is the credit of the NLRB that it handled these 1,079 disputes with no more than the local furor they created. But the important point is that in these thousand-and-odd cases, over half a million workmen were "organized" to vote over an issue which in final analysis was no more important than deciding which union collected its dues.

The number of workmen employed in the plants where these disputes took place, who did not show enough interest to vote, is nowhere recorded, but in many of these elec-

Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

General Montgomery's setback on the Mareth line in southern Tunisia at the hands of his old rival, Marshal Rommel, isn't anything to lose sleep over, and he owes no apologies to anybody.

The surprising thing isn't that Montgomery's hard-hitting veterans of the desert were partly dislodged by a fierce counter-attack at the coastal end of the Mareth line, but that they drove a hole into Axis Nazi defense in so short a time. These Mareth fortifications, which are known as the "Magnet line of the desert" because of their great strength, are 10 miles deep and were heavily manned with Axis troops. In fact, this was the strongest point in the entire line.

Montgomery's tactics here were almost identical with those he employed when he broke Rommel's line at El Alamein in Egypt and precipitated the Axis rout which finally wound up in Tunisia.

The line at El Alamein wasn't a patch on the Mareth line for strength. Yet Montgomery was something like a week in turning the trick, and there was hard fighting to fight both front and rear.

We have a double interest in watching Patton and his trouble-shooters—they are our own boys, and they may hold the key to the gate which will open the road to an Axis debacle.

Were it not for Patton, Rommel would be free to devote his energy to Montgomery and might fight a delaying action over a considerable period at the Mareth line, despite superior enemy forces. The moment Patton reaches the coast, however, the marshal is bottled up, with battle to fight both front and rear.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Kids' Hard Work Buys Army Books

CAMP PHILLIPS, Kas. (AP)—In the place of honor in the library of Maj. Gen. Harry J. Maloney of the 94th division is a book presented the soldiers by the third graders of Lincoln School, Wichita, Kas.

In the book are the scrawled signatures of 82 children who also enclosed a note explaining how they raised the money to buy the book. Such as: "Lois Myers—shampooed a pup for a quarter." "Socorra Galvan—washed dishes for the K.P. club." "Donald McCurdy—did K.A. duty for mother."

And Fighting Dogs At That

LONDON, Ireland (AP)—The British government has opened in this headquarters of the United States Navy in Britain a \$100,000 clubhouse for officers.

At the request of naval and marine officers it was thrown open to officers of all the United Nations. Captain Van Leer Kirman, commander of the naval base, said "The British drink tea and we drink coffee but we are all the same breed of dogs."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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BUY VICTORY STAMPS

SIDE GLANCES



"Goodness sake! According to this map, we are only that much bombing distance from Japan!"

Meat Rationing Questions And Answers

WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP)—The Office of Price Administration today issued the following questions and answers on meat rationing:

Q. How many pounds of meat will I be able to buy for each person in my family when rationing begins?
A. You are not on a "per pound" meat ration. What amount you get depends on the cut of meat you buy, and what other rationed foods you wish to buy with your red stamps. You will have 16 points per person to spend each week for meat, cheese, canned fish, and fats and oils together.

Q. Will I get more meat for my stamps if I buy cuts of higher point value?
A. Not necessarily. Point values are determined by a number of factors in addition to the amount of edible meat per pound. Porterhouse steak for example, worth eight points per pound, has a large bone; beef liver, worth only six points, has no bone at all.

Q. When rationing begins, can I be sure that I will find all the cuts of meat listed on the table of consumer point values in every store?
A. Probably not. In localities where there have been shortages of meat, it may take a little time before markets will have a complete assortment. However, housewives can be sure of finding as much rationed food in any store as they have points to spend.

Q. Will chain stores, as well as high-priced meat markets, all charge the same number of points per pound for the same cut of meat?
A. Yes. The values are the same all over the country. Sliced bacon, boneless picnic, and most beefsteaks, for example, will have a value of eight points per pound, no matter where you buy them, just as pork liver and veal kidneys will cost five points per pound in every store.

Q. What should I do if the butcher cuts off a larger piece of meat than I asked for—and that costs more points than I want to spend for meat?
A. As a rule, the butcher will be able to reduce the cut to conform to your available points. Where this is impossible you may be asked to choose another cut.

Q. How will the butcher set the point value of a bone rolled roast?
A. He will weigh the roast with the bone in to determine its point value. He may then remove the bone so the roast can be rolled if you wish—and the bone is yours.

Q. Must I pay the same number of points per pound for a whole side of bacon as I do for sliced bacon I buy in packages?
A. No. A whole slab of bacon is considered a wholesale cut and will be sold at the "trade" point value.

Q. How will I know how many points to pay for each cut of meat?
A. Point prices of retail cuts will be listed on an official table of consumer point values and at least one copy will be posted in every store. In addition, each retailer will have a copy of the point value of wholesale cuts. Point values may also be attached to cuts of meat displayed in show cases.

Q. May I have round steak ground for hamburger?
A. Yes. But you must buy it and give points for it as steak. You may then have it ground if you wish.

Q. How do I pay points for meat which is not cut to just an even number of points?
A. A fraction of a point is dropped if it is less than half a point, and a full point is charged if the fraction is more than one half.

Q. May I buy ham, bacon, and butter from the farmer with whom I usually trade?
A. Yes. You may continue to buy rationed food anywhere you wish, and you pay the same number of ration points regardless of where you do your buying.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS
W. L. Moody, Jr.'s Wife Dies
GALVESTON, March 25 (AP)—Mrs. Libbie Shearn Moody, 73 wife of W. L. Moody, Jr., president of the American National Insurance company, died at a Galveston hospital Wednesday.

She was born in Houston, June 11, 1869, of a pioneer Texas family.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Place of Cotton in War Studied
DALLAS, March 25 (AP)—The place of cotton in winning the war will be stressed by the Cotton Research congress when it meets here July 2-9.

A warning that the cotton industry must combat attempts to abolish it after the war was sounded yesterday by Capt. Burris C. Jackson, head of the statewide cotton committee sponsoring the congress.

HOLD EVERYTHING
WAAC
"Auxiliary Smith couldn't come—she didn't have anything to wear!"

SERIAL STORY Glider Girl

By OREN ARNOLD
Copyright, 1943 NEA Service, Inc.

HOPE
CHAPTER XXII
ED BRYAN, pilot friend of Jimmy Carr and Pat Friday, came to Pat on the quiet this morning about 10 o'clock.
"Miss Pat," said he, "I'm a little worried."
"Are you, Ed? Why?"
"Well, you know how it is. When it's going to be one whole of a big storm, everything's quiet and rosy for several hours just preceding."
"Oh . . . I see . . . Yes, Ed, it is awfully still. I—I haven't been in the weather office so I don't know what the barometer reading is, but anyway I think we—"
"I wasn't talking about the weather."
"No?"
"It may or may not storm, or the glider train flight. But I was talking about that Stuart dame."
"Oh I see, Ed, has she acted up again?" Pat was mildly alarmed.
"No, she hasn't. That's just the trouble. I worry about her being so quiet."
"But—maybe she's just ashamed of herself."
Ed snorted. "Huh!—"
"Maybe we helped her see it our way, Jimmy's way, I mean."
"I been sticking close to her, under cover like. She stands around and smokes and stares off at nothing too much. It ain't healthy. For us."
Ed smiled. "Huh!—"
"Be nice to her. Invite her to lunch, and invite me and Jimmy too. Will you? We got out of all the reception committee doings, because we're planning the air train. But Jimmy and I leave to eat somewhere!"
"You figure if she's with company she'll behave better?" Ed asked.

"Yes! Wouldn't you mope, too, just left alone? If you were in her shoes? And besides—Lorraine can't—she isn't really—like we think. Jimmy wouldn't have loved her."
Big Ed Bryan looked intently at Pat. His lips worked in and out in half-comic way. "Hmp!"

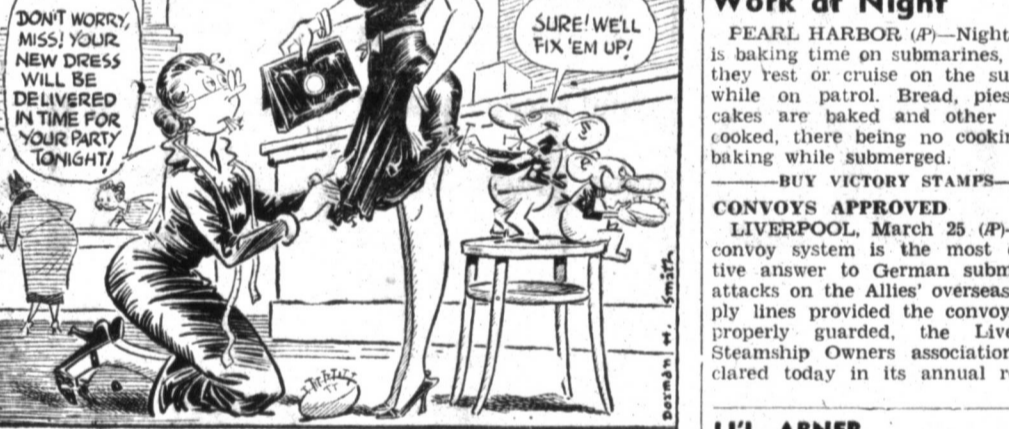
he grunted again. "You get me mixed up sometimes. Sounds like you're actually standing up for her!"
"I am, Ed."
"Why?"
She didn't answer that. But after a long pause she looked directly at him. Ed began nodding, and he spoke his new wisdom in low, respectful tone.
"Miss Pat, you been telling Stuart this was all impersonal with you. But it ain't, is it? It's so doggone personal it hurts!"
Pat murmured, "Yes, Ed."
"Truth is, you've sold on the captain, yourself!"
Pat bit her lip, to keep it from trembling. "But you aren't going to say anything, are you?" she pleaded.
"Nope."
"You—you said you loved a girl. In Atlanta."
Ed nodded. His heavy-featured face was a dark study now.
"Then maybe you know how it is. Yes, I do love Jimmy Carr. I know it. And you know it now. And—and Lorraine Stuart has known it all along."
Again Ed nodded. "She would, Miss Pat," said he, softly. "She don't miss many tricks."
"But it—it's still impersonal. All of this! I can tend strictly to business. And if Lorraine is—"
"You could fight back," Ed suggested. "You're pretty as she is. Prettier. And smarter. You could take and—"
"No."

Ed paused, considering her. "Hmmm," he sounded.
"Jimmy chose Lorraine. He loves her, he loves her very devotedly. I'm sure. If it is to help him find happiness, Ed! Not confuse him! Not make him do something he'd probably regret a little later. It—it sounds nice, I suppose, to say a girl had a right to go out and fight for her man. And believe me, that's what I'd like to do. But, Ed—I don't love him that way. I love him more. More! Don't you understand?"
She had become a little blenched with it. Ed blinked, avoiding her eyes.
"Yes'm," said he, in his southern manner. "I reckon I do understand what you say. But do you know one thing? You could be mistaken."
Pat waited, and finally asked, "How do you mean, Ed?"
Ed smiled, kindly. "I have been

around. Police work. Detective. Before I had taken to flying airplanes for Uncle Sam. And, Miss Pat, a feller doing that learns to read behind people's eyes."
"Behind people's eyes?"
"Yep." He was rocking on his heels now, a little. "Now you take you—you come right out clean and admitted how you felt. And I respect that. I'll hold it sacred between us, see. But the captain, he ain't like you."
"How do you mean? Isn't Jimmy—he's as honest as he can be!"
"Oh, honest! Sure he is. He's so honest with everybody that it sometimes hurts. With everybody, that is, but himself."
"Ed, what do you mean?"
Ed sighed heavily. "Now you take a fellow like him—he gets wrapped up in flying, and being an Army captain, and he sort of forces his personal life down, ma'am. He don't give it enough thought. He figures everything centers around winning this war."
"Well—well, of course, Ed!"
"Yes'm. But you know one thing? If I was you I wouldn't give up."
The big man and the small girl looked at each other intently for several seconds. Finally Pat felt her chin begin to tremble, and a mistiness came into her eyes.
Ed turned away, almost self-consciously. "I'll go get him and Miss Stuart and meet you here by luncheon time," he said. "Yes'm."
Pat watched him go. He walked heavily. There was something solid and friendly and good about Ed Bryan. He held an odd sort of wisdom, she knew.
"Maybe I ought to listen to him!" something sang within her. "Maybe Jimmy and I—Jimmy and I—maybe Jimmy really could be made to—"
Her eyes were bright again, and the chin had stopped shaking. For almost 10 minutes she stood there thinking of a great many things. Of Lorraine, and Jimmy, and herself. Of trivial words, which might have carried deep import if she could have read them properly.
"After all, he really did call me back from Elmira! Made Ed bring me to Phoenix. Had me be the flight passenger again. . . . And he—he's been so very nice, at every turn. He had some candy for me once, too. And he—teases me, but never Lorraine. Maybe he—"
The singing within her had become a symphony now. That old nebulous hope, which she had stifled, was rising again persistent and strong.

(To Be Continued)

THE GREMLINS



It's a safety foot rest—he gave Junior a toy carpenter set for his birthday!



Pampa News Want Ads Get Results

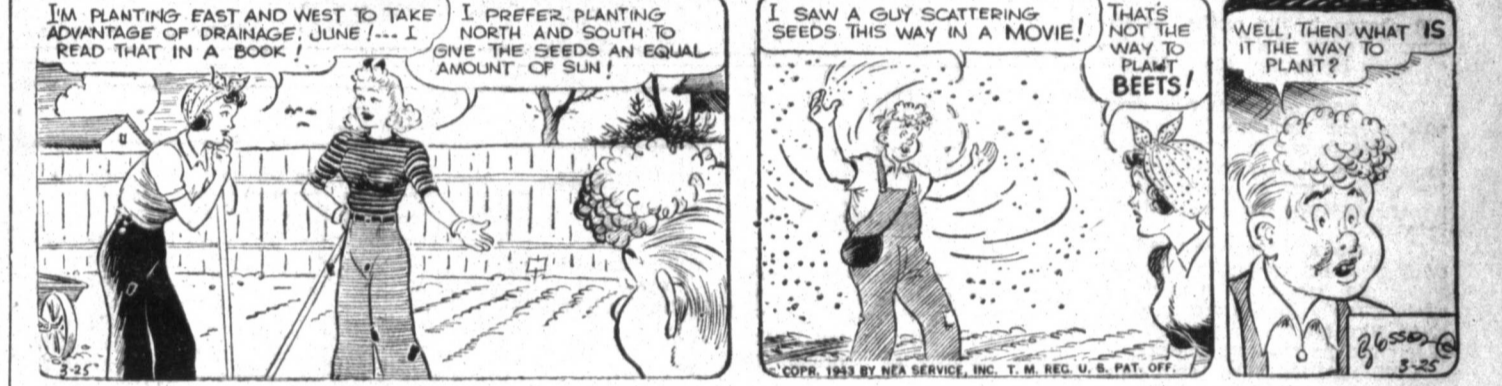
RED RYDER



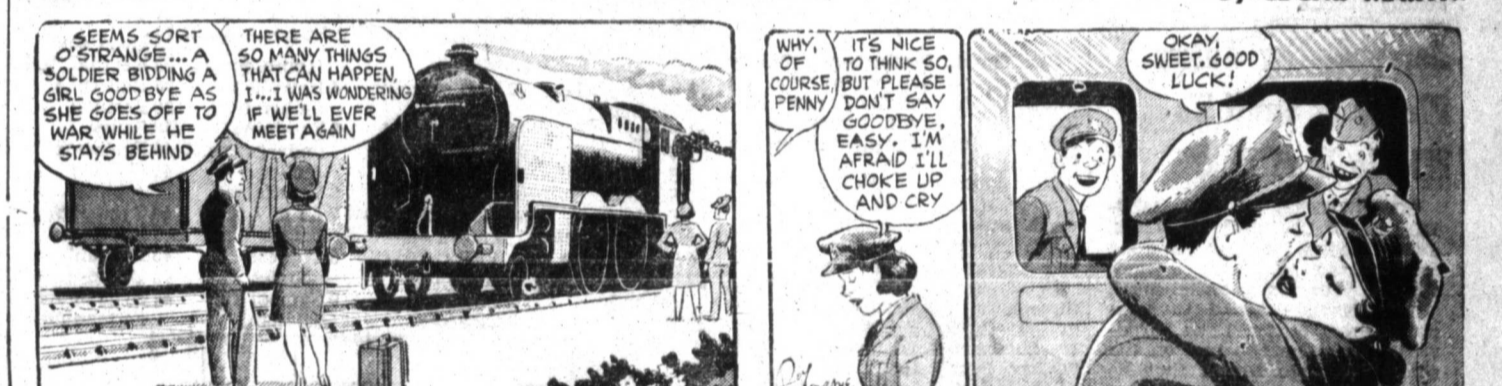
Something He Doesn't Have



What a Prophet!



Must Be Something



And Thumbs Up



Careful, Boots!



Don't Look Now



By AL CAPP



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLI

TRUE TO THE OLD GIRL

\$1,377 Raised In Anti-White Plague Fight

Gray county raised \$1,377.53 to combat the white plague in 1943, according to the report of W. E. James, president of the Gray County Tuberculosis association, mailed Tuesday to the Texas Tuberculosis association at Austin, with which the county unit is affiliated.

Sale of Christmas seals accounted for \$1,066.02 of the total, while the remaining \$279.51 was derived from the sale of bangles. The money was raised in the period extending from Thanksgiving, 1942, up to the present.

To the state association goes 35 per cent of the total or \$482.54, out of which the state unit will in turn remit five per cent to the national association. Remaining in Gray county for the year county association is \$894.99 and the Gray county affiliate has \$1,269.68 as the cash on hand as of March 23.

Object of the county association is to use its funds to prevent tuberculosis by providing tuberculin tests and to give financial aid to tuberculosis patients from Gray county who may be admitted to the state hospital.

Change in Becoming Notary Is Described

A change in the method of becoming a notary public was explained today by County Clerk Charlie Thut.

For persons who wish new commissions the procedure is for such applicants to see the county clerk by April 21, 10 days in advance of the date when appointments of present notaries are automatically renewed.

Heretofore a person who had never been a notary public but who wished to receive a commission wrote directly to the secretary of state. Now the rule is that all this is handled by the county clerk.

"Old" notaries have their commissions renewed automatically on June 1 this year, without the necessity of writing anyone or contacting anyone.

Jerry Sadler Takes Plenty of Snuff To Middle East Post

SOMEWHERE IN THE MIDDLE EAST (Delayed) (AP)—Lieut. Jerry Sadler, former railroad commissioner of Texas, is well stocked with his favorite snuff.

The Texan confided to Associated Press writer Clyde Farnsworth when the two met on the supply route to Russia that he brought to the snuffless country in which he is serving a two-year stock of Garrett's finest.

"Smoke is the ghost of tobacco; chewing tobacco is the body, but snuff is the soul," Sadler told Farnsworth.

"Snuff dipping is the mark of men with hair on their chest," he added.

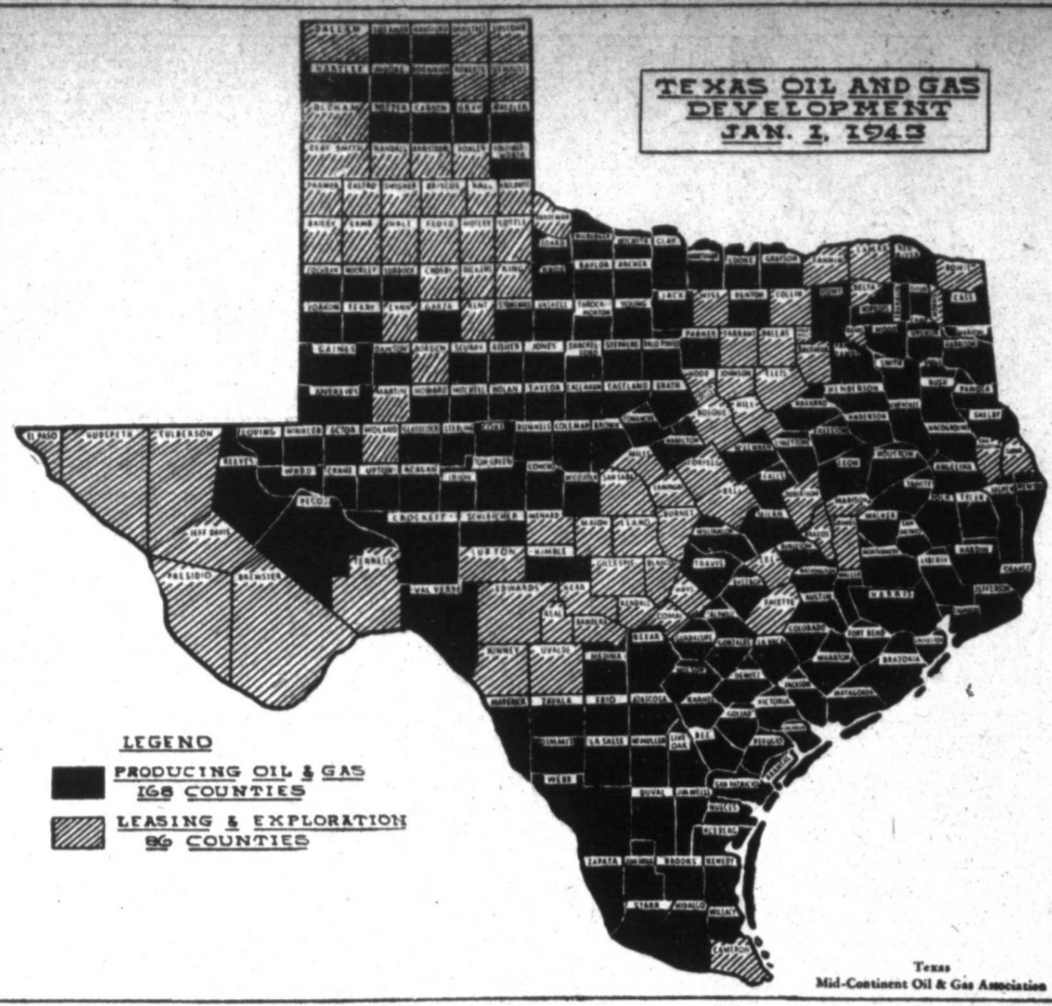
Rubber Drive In Reverse

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The woman told her neighbor that since rationing had started she was buying more merchandise than ever before.

"Why do you know," she said, "that I heard all rubberized items would be rationed or scarce. And do you know what I did? I went up town and bought four girdles! I had never worn the things in my life, but I didn't want to be without them."

At one aviation plant 10 yards of cloth are used in making stowage pockets for one plane, and spools containing 15,000 feet of thread are almost emptied each day in turning out motor covers, oleo-strut boots, imitation leather seat covers, etc.

HERE'S a pre-peek at the summer version of one of this winter's most popular and widespread fads—the wool scarf, used as a head covering. To replace the warm woolen ones used in cold weather, Glansder designed this scarf of filmy, cool cotton. It is worn around the top of the head with long, trailing end thrown around the neck and over the shoulder. Accent it with a colorful decoration, such as a bright pin, or, as in the photo at right, flowers.



Rites Held For Pioneer Resident Of Collingsworth

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS—SHAMROCK, March 25—Funeral services were held at the Methodist church of Shamrock Monday afternoon for Mrs. Barney Walker, pioneer resident of Collingsworth county.

Mrs. Walker passed away in the St. Joseph hospital in Wellington early Saturday morning after having been ill of pneumonia only five days.

Rev. Marvin Brotherton of Quitaque, former local pastor, was in charge of the last rites, assisted by Rev. F. R. Pickens, Shamrock circuit pastor. Interment was in the Plymouth cemetery.

Mrs. Walker was the daughter of Mrs. W. H. Montgomery of Shamrock. She was born in Collingsworth county in October, 1895, and had resided there all of her life.

Surviving are her widower and three sons, the boys all being in military service. S/Sgt. Merle Walker, Sheppard field, and Pvt. Jack Walker, Santa Ana, Calif., attended the last rites, while Billy Walker, who is overseas, could not be notified.

Other survivors include her mother, Mrs. W. H. Montgomery, and one brother and one sister, John Montgomery of Nevada and Mrs. Jack Ginkle of Canyon. She was a sister-in-law of Mrs. Chas. Brothers of this city.

Mrs. Walker was a member of the Methodist church.

How to Lose Friends In One Easy Lesson

GOLDSBORO, N. C. (AP)—Mrs. R. G. Creech registered surprise when she saw her husband pull dozens of letters from his overcoat pockets. She was more surprised when she opened them. They were last year's Christmas cards he had forgotten to mail.

A new radio-operated mechanism transmits instantly from an experimental airplane to laboratory crews on the ground a complete picture of the strains and flutters, characteristics, performances and reactions which occur too quickly in today's aircraft for the pilot to note and record.



Monkeys Get The Air in Russia

By H. W. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—A colony of monkeys came safely through the siege of Leningrad. There are 15 of them, all famous as the animals collected by and for the work of the great Russian physiologist, the late Ivan Pavlov.

The world of science credits Pavlov as the first man to show the direct, physical links between mind and physical bodily phenomena which appear to be far from mental realms.

The monkeys went somewhat hungry during the siege, says the Moscow News. Their weights dropped. During the summer it was not so bad. There was a garden near their quarters and daily the animals were turned out to hunt their own fruits and vegetables. Strawberries and raspberries were favorites.

This winter, while the siege was still on, the colony was flown to Moscow. German anti-aircraft guns shot at the plane. One fascist fighter craft attacked it. But the monkey plane was unhit.

The animals were excited, especially when they peered out of the windows. A look by one of them at the earth far below was usually followed by a lot of excited jabbering.

They were taken to the Moscow zoo where they will continue, as at Leningrad, to serve as experimental animals in scientific experiments.

Today on the Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

WASHINGTON (AP)—What happens after meat rationing starts next Monday—to the lad who likes his steaks rare, and big, and plenty of 'em?

The government order limiting Americans after March 29 to 16 ration points per week per person for meat—and butter and cheese and cooking fats—will slow down the steaker if he eats at home, since popular cuts are 8 points a pound.

But if he uses those two points at home, he can go to a restaurant to fill that ache for a filet mignon—if there's any left. A lot of other people might be having the same idea at the same time.

Here's the picture:

Restaurants are rationed only on the amount of meat they can purchase, not on the amount they sell to a customer.

On one side a restaurant may do this:

Get its allotted amount of meat and other rationed food and then ration the food to the customers by cutting down each portion served. A restaurant wishing to remain open every day would have to ration its customers in order to make its meat supply last.

But there is no ceiling on the price restaurants may charge for food.

So suppose this happened: A restaurant which has been selling steak dinners at \$2.75—with the steak weighing maybe 1 1/2 pounds—could jump the price to \$7.50 or to any figure that traffic would bear

Water Receipts Show Increase

General ledger balance of the Pampa water department showed an increase of \$1,960.07 for February, 1943, as compared with February, 1942, according to the monthly water and sewer report of last month, released today by the city manager.

In February, 1942, the balance was \$12,891.93; last month, \$14,561.

Gallons of water metered in February this year also showed an increase over the corresponding month last year, being 25,081,300 for February, 1943, 17,523,200, or 7,558,100 more gallons in the past month and in the second month of 1942.

Number of water consumers for February, 1943, was 121 more than for February, 1942, the respective figures being 2,972 and 2,851.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

PRO-ALLIES FLEE
MADRID, March 19 (AP)—British flags flying from hotel windows and a celebration over the Russian victory at Stalingrad brought an investigation by authorities that sent hundreds of wealthy French tourists scurrying from the French Alps resort of Megeve to other parts of France, a dispatch from the Paris correspondent of the newspaper Madrid sent today.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Trailer Is Nursery
At the "World's Biggest Trailer Park" in Baltimore, near the Glenn Martin bomber plant, a trailer has been fitted as a nursery to care for youngsters whose mothers work in the factory.

DOCTORS
BLACK & ROBERTS
OPTOMETRISTS
309 Rose Bldg. Ph. 382

NOVELIST

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured novelist, (abbr.)

9 Gem carved in relief

10 Russian hemp (pl.)

12 Sweet potato

13 Painter

15 Proceed

16 Babylonian moon-god

17 Cloth measure

19 Existed

22 Priority (prefix)

23 Stove part

25 Mother

26 Porgy

27 Void

28 Small rock

30 Smooth

31 Perform

34 Hen product

36 Timber tree

37 North America (abbr.)

38 Hiatus

40 Morass (comb. form)

42 Test solution, (abbr.)

43 Cutting tool

46 Cattle food

48 Extreme

49 Papal cape

50 She is a well-known

VERTICAL

1 Huge tub

2 Likeness

3 Cetacean

4 Hawaiian timber tree

5 Feminine underground (colloq.)

6 Ventilates

7 At any time before

8 Chinese noodles

9 Symbol for calcium

11 Steamship (abbr.)

14 End

18 Conductors

19 Compose

20 Rough lava

21 Prick painfully

22 Grew pallid

23 Aeriform fuel

24 Compass point

25 Disease (med.)

29 Giant king of Bashan

31 Any

32 Head cover

33 Negroid tribe

35 Rail (pl.)

38 Festival

39 Saucy

40 Perforate

41 Gallons (abbr.)

44 Symbol for lutecium

45 Hurrah!

46 Because

47 Symbol for germanium

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MOSQUITO BOMBER
ABATTOIR EMERGE
NET ENO EERA
GLASAIM NEVER
LIAR APSTIS YET
EST ACE TOTE
KETCH LOSES
ITEM HAD TOT
CONSOBERC
RAFTS ARM C
ARTILLERIE
TRENTE T
DYNAMO DOGS

12 13 14 15 16 17 18
9 10 11
19 20 21 22
23 24 25
26 27 28 29 30
31 32 33 34 35 36
37 38 39 40 41 42
43 44 45 46 47
48 49 50

One Fortress Shoots Down Seven Focke-Wulfs in 12-Minute Fight

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—In 12 minutes of furious fighting one B-17 Flying Fortress shot down seven German Focke-Wulf 190 fighters over St. Nazaire, France, November 23, the war department reported today.

City Accounts Are Approved

Report of the city's finances for the period April 1, 1942, to Dec. 30, 1943, prepared by R. Harvey Nustiel, certified public accountant, and J. Gerald Doggett, accountant, was approved by the city commission at its regular meeting this week.

Balance on hand as of December 30 was \$4,011.18, with disbursements totaling \$88,747.40, receipts \$92,758.58.

Also approved by the city commission at the same meeting was the February, 1943, payroll, covering 61 employees and totaling \$6,450. Not included on the payroll was wages to extra employes for garbage collection, street and water departments.

These are included in a weekly payroll for extras. Number of supplemental employes for the past month was 12 with wages ranging from 50 to 55 cents a hour.

Lass Tells Off Army Generals

LONDON (AP)—Margaret Young is an 18-year-old ATS corporal who tells off Army officers, including generals.

Known as "the girl who never forgets," this slender, dark-haired girl coaches her superiors in identification of radio and signal parts. Margaret can remember all the names of the tiny gadgets. In civil life she was a drug store clerk.

ANNOUNCING

The

Of The

NEW

HILLSON

COFFEE SHOP

Delicious Foods

Cooked Just Right

BREAKFAST SERVED FROM 7 A. M. TO 11 A. M.

LUNCHEON SERVED FROM 11 A. M. TO 2 P. M.

DINNER SERVED FROM 5 P. M. TO 8 P. M.

Our Policy

Only the best of foods will be served at the new Hillson Hotel Coffee Shop... foods that you can depend on being cooked just right... served quickly, correctly and courteously. Here in an atmosphere of friendliness you will be able to relax in comfort—enjoy a delicious repast—and above all—be satisfied with the moderate prices.

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DELICIOUS COFFEE

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