

The Weather

West Texas: Much colder late tonight in Panhandle, cold wave and livestock warnings Tuesday in the Panhandle.

(VOL. 40, NO. 270)

THE PAMPA NEWS

(8 PAGES TODAY) MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1943 PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News—AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

Patience provoked often turns to fury.—Syrus.

'SONS OF THE SUN' WIPED OUT



A shelled Jap barge overturned at the beach, Buna Mission, New Guinea, with three dead Japs picked off by U. S. troops as they attempted to storm the beach. A U. S. soldier inspects the remains. (NEA Telephoto).

Americans Outflank Japs On Guadalcanal

(By The Associated Press) A flanking move apparently carried out by a 40 to 50-mile overland thrust has put United States troops into a strong striking position on the northwest coast of Guadalcanal, just five miles from the enemy's headquarters on Cape Esperance.

Return of Churchill Inspires Demands for European Invasion

LONDON, Feb. 8 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill's return from his 10,000-mile air tour of North Africa and the middle east touched off today new demands for speeding the invasion of Europe while the Russians have the Germans rocking on their heels.

White House Asks Tax Action

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—Budget Director Harold D. Smith, who is President Roosevelt's personal fiscal adviser, appealed to the treasury and congress today to get together "immediately" on pay-as-you-go tax legislation so that the new plan can start functioning April 1.

Hedges Is Denied Abuses Corp Write

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Feb. 8 (AP)—Federal Judge Mark Welsh today denied an application by Harry Bridges, CIO longshoremen's president, for a writ of habeas corpus to forestall deportation to Australia.

Leader of Dutch Nazis Is Killed

LONDON, Feb. 8 (AP)—Aneta said today the German-controlled Netherlands radio announced that Lieut. Gen. Hendrik A. Seyffardt, commander of the Dutch Nazi Legion, had been shot and killed.

I HEARD . . .

That Jack Hesse, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hesse, has victory as his first name. He was born at the exact time the armistice was signed in World War 1, and 11th minute of the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month of 1918, is now in World War 2. His address is Pvt. Victory Jack Hesse, 407 T. S. S. Squadron, Barracks 508, Flight G, Sheppard Field, Texas.

Temperatures In Pampa

Table with 2 columns: Time and Temperature. Rows include 6 p. m. Sunday (78), 9 p. m. Sunday (59), Midnight (50), 6 a. m. today (50), 7 a. m. (49), 8 a. m. (48), 9 a. m. (47), 10 a. m. (46), 11 a. m. (45), 12 Noon (44), 1 p. m. (43), 2 p. m. (42), 3 p. m. (41), 4 p. m. (40), 5 p. m. (39), 6 p. m. (38), 7 p. m. (37), 8 p. m. (36), 9 p. m. (35), 10 p. m. (34), 11 p. m. (33), Sunday's minimum (32).

U.S. WARPLANES BLAST THREE ITALIAN CENTERS

Panhandle Prepares For New Cold Wave

Livestock Warnings Issued

Warnings to protect livestock in the Panhandle and South Plains were issued today by the United States weather bureau, which reported that a cold wave will send thermometers skidding downward tonight.

Radio Dramatizes Clarendon 'Flying Tiger' Exploits

Perhaps you heard him on the radio Sunday afternoon but didn't recognize the name. Captain Paul Greene, of Clarendon, who has many friends in Pampa, was featured on a network program dramatizing the now exciting AVG. of Flying Tigers, who dealt the Japs so much misery last year while they were flying for the Chinese government.

Large-Scale Assault On Rostov Opens

MOSCOW, Feb. 8 (AP)—The Red army sent shells screaming across the Don river into German positions in Rostov today, Russian dispatches reported, as the fourth battle for this important city opened while masses of Russian troops battered their way toward the main German defenses in Southern Russia on a 500-mile front.

Three Pairs Of Shoes Allowed Each Person

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—It's illegal to sell shoes today, but to rationing starts at the rate of three pairs a year for each person. Without any advance warning, shoe rationing was ordered from the White House by Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes Sunday afternoon.

Rain, Mud Stalls War In Tunisia

LONDON, Feb. 8 (AP)—United States and British bombers carried the war to Italy from North Africa bases yesterday with attacks which left the Naples waterfront a flame, plited the Sardinian air base at Cagliari and left fresh scars upon Sicily, communiques announced today.

Illegal Transportation Of Liquor Is Charged

City and county officers had a week-end rush of business that ended today with the county receiving \$368.60 in fines in three cases in which illegal transportation of liquor was charged and the city treasury gaining \$127 from fines assessed in 13 cases.

Family Escapes As Plane Hits Their Bedrooms

HOUSTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—A training plane crashed through two bedrooms of a residence here yesterday, killing an army flying instructor and injuring an aviation cadet.

Ciano Receives Vatican Post

(By The Associated Press) After six years in the limelight as Italian foreign minister, Premier Mussolini's son-in-law, Count Galeazzo Ciano, was relegated today to the comparatively obscure post of ambassador to the Vatican.

Million More Workers Needed, Hoover Asserts

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—Manpower, taxes and lendlease held the spotlight on Capitol Hill today with former President Herbert Hoover and three cabinet officers testifying before congressional committees.

Shoe Rationing No Surprise Here

No surprise to Pampa shoe dealers was the rationing of footwear. For the past three months they have been able to replenish their stocks only in dribbles, under an allotment figure.

Stimson Backs Lend-Lease

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—Secretary of War Stimson, urging continuation of lend-lease aid to this nation's war partners, told the house foreign affairs committee today that any other decision would seriously jeopardize and delay our complete and total victory.

Georgia Cadet Killed

GREENVILLE, Tex., Feb. 8 (AP)—Aviation Cadet Roscoe S. Stallworth, Jr., 21, of Gray, Ga., was killed last midnight in the crash of a plane two and a half miles north of Longview, Lt. Colonel Ralph Rockwood, director of training at Majors field, announced today.

Butchers Seek Bears From Chicago Zoo

CHICAGO, Feb. 8 (AP)—It's always been the zoo visitors who have been guarded from the bears, but if worse comes to worse—Robert Bean, Jr., assistant director of the Brookfield zoo, said today that the zoo might have to install guards to protect the animals—if the meat shortage becomes more acute.

Robstown Woman Killed

LAREDO, Feb. 8 (AP)—Mrs. Carmen Salgado, 35, of Robstown, was killed last night in an auto-truck collision on the Laredo-Monterrey highway.

Cooked Muskrat Pleases Friends

CLARENDON, Feb. 8 (AP)—Farmer Greer Cottingham of Lella Lake trapped 320 muskrats in 15 nights. The pelts brought him \$325 on the fur market.

Synthetic Rubber Program Picks Up

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 8 (AP)—Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers said today that while the government's synthetic rubber plant building program has been behind schedule due to delay in getting certain materials, "it's moving along very nicely now."

TEXAS-BUILT TRANSPORT GETS FINAL TEST

One of Consolidated Aircraft Corporation's Texas-built Liberator Express transports takes off for a test flight. The transport adaptation of the famous B-24 Liberator bomber can carry cargo in excess of six-tons more than 3,000-miles and can fly faster than 300-miles per hour. (NEA Photo).

Dividends Announced

HOUSTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—Texas Gulf Producing company today announced a dividend of 10 cents a share payable Feb. 26 to stockholders of record Feb. 16.

Congress Checks Bureau Spending

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—Congress put government bureaus and departments on notice today that their expenditures in general—and probably their interpretations of laws and assumption of powers—will be subjected to a close check or the next two years.

Germans Claim 14 Vessels Sunk

The German high command declared in a special bulletin today that a Nazi submarine pack, striking day after day at an allied convoy eastbound to Britain, had sunk 14 vessels totaling 109,000 tons—including five tankers—and damaged another with a torpedo hit.

34 Wells Completed In Texas Last Week

AUSTIN, Feb. 8 (AP)—Oil well completions in Texas for the week ended Feb. 6 numbered 34, increasing the total for the year to 185, the railroad commission disclosed.

I SAW

A letter from Pfc. Chester Hunka, of Pampa, who was one of the marines on Guadalcanal where he was stationed from the last of August to November 1. The marines were recently relieved by the U. S. infantry, giving the leathernecks a well-deserved rest.



One of Consolidated Aircraft Corporation's Texas-built Liberator Express transports takes off for a test flight. The transport adaptation of the famous B-24 Liberator bomber can carry cargo in excess of six-tons more than 3,000-miles and can fly faster than 300-miles per hour. (NEA Photo).

Mrs. Cox Initiated Into Rebekah Lodge

Mrs. Lela Cox of LeFors was initiated into the Rebekah lodge at a meeting last Thursday in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Clay, who presided; Mrs. Dewey Voyle, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rupp, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Phillips, Mrs. Bill Cole, Mrs. Vernon Hall, Mrs. J. W. Crisler, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Caskey, Mrs. W. A. Spoonamore, Mrs. H. M. Cone, Mrs. Hugh Bradley, Mrs. Eva Howard, Mrs. Ed Wylie, Mrs. Hattie Day, Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier, Mrs. Vernon Smith, and Mrs. Fred Pronto.

As the business meeting, it was voted to buy cuts for the USO.

Produce More Food Urges Miss Scales In Pakan H D Club Talk

Special to The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Feb. 8.—Our United States and other countries that we are helping to feed are facing a food shortage, and rural people must help by producing foods," stated Miss Mable Scales at a meeting of the Pakan Home Demonstration club of Shamrock Friday afternoon in the home of Miss Louise Risian.

Plans were made for the February and March meetings. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Paul Macina, when Miss Scales will give a demonstration on "Varieties of Vegetables for the Panhandle." Present at the meeting were three guests, Mrs. Julian Holder, Adela Cadra, and Mrs. Paul Risian.

I found the way to Amazing NEW Pep... Vitality... better LOOKS!

1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach. 2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

Frequently the stomach becomes sluggish in pouring out its digestive juices to make use of the food eaten.

Now you may overcome the discomforts or embarrassment of digestive complaints, sour stomach, bloating, indigestion, loss of appetite, poor complexion, jerky nerves, weakness!

S.S.S. TONIC helps build STURDY HEALTH

4-H Club Plans Victory Gardens

This business of helping in the war effort by learning practical living is taken in all seriousness by the County View 4-H club girls.

Getting in the swing of it, they plan for their next project to get the premises ready for Victory gardens and baby chicks.

Twenty articles of clothing were made by the nine girls since the last meeting.

Piano Recital Offered Tonight

Tonight at 7:30 in the city club rooms, the piano pupils of Fidelia Prantz Yoder will be presented in a recital to which the public is invited.

Two vocal numbers will be given, "The Little Damozel" by Novello sung by Miss Elizabeth Sewell.

The following pupils will be presented tonight: Patsy Stovall, Virginia Gay Marlowe, Charlotte Ann Cull, Patricia Franklin, Patsy Stuller, Bransford Bulls, Sammie Frierson, Gordon Yoder, Ray Ann Allen, Norma Lee Lister, Eddie Marlowe, Mary Kathleen Jewell, Janis Bulls, Nina Ruth Spearman, Cleida Ann Benton, Joyce Harrah, Verna Fray, Elsie Harris, Connie Clark, Janet Stegall, Betty Garrison, Patsy Miller, Barbara Morrison, Bette Jeanne Reynolds, Wesley Geiger, Duane Vieux, Edith Mae Morrow, Hilda Ruth Burden, Lois Yoder, Beverly Candler, and Marjorie Gillis.

Members of the girls' ensemble are Martha Maguire, Barbara Carlowe, Donna Holden, Elda June Wyatt, Ida Ruth Taylor, Hilda Ruth Burden, Mickey Cassada, Norma Ann Pirtle, and Grace Davis.

Wallace, Meek Wed In Mississippi Rites

MIAMI, Feb. 8.—Announcement was made recently of the marriage of a former Miami school teacher and coach, Clinton Meek, and Miss Wave Wallace, of Wheeler, who was graduated from Wheeler High school and attended Hill's Business college at Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Meek, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Wallace, was graduated from Wheeler High school and attended Hill's Business college at Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Meek was graduated from Wheeler High school and received his B. A. and M. A. degrees from West Texas State Teachers college, Canyon Hill, was prominent in athletics both in high school and college.

Read the classifieds.

CHILD'S COLDS VICKS VAPORUB

Do You Have An Aermotor Windmill?

Panhandle Lumber Company, Inc.

Venado Blanco Club Studies Women, War

Special to The NEWS. WHITE DEER, Feb. 8.—Continuing its study of "The War and Its Problems," the Venado Blanco club presented a program on "Women and the War" Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Glenn F. Davis.

Mrs. E. C. Morris discussed the WAA, Miss Dorothy Wittich, the WAVES; Miss Evelyn Mayfield, the WAFPS; and Miss Claudia Everly, nursing. Miss Everly read a letter from Lieut. Regina Haiduk Hawkins, a graduate of White Deer High school and St. Anthony's school of nursing at Amarillo, who is now serving as an army nurse in Denver.

Following the program, the members of the club took the Time magazine quarterly text on current events.

Miss Helen Hodges was welcomed as a new member.

Mind Your Manners

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

- 1. If friends of his family have a soldier to dinner when he is stationed near their city, should he write them a letter or card afterward? 2. Should his parents mention their appreciation when they write to the friends? 3. If you know a friend has a great many garden flowers and would be glad to give you some when you entertain, is it all right to ask her? 4. If a friend of yours mentions that she is giving a party to which you are not invited—because the guests are a different age or belong to an organization to which you do not belong—would it be thoughtful of you to offer her flowers from your garden? 5. Should a hostess talk about how expensive food is at the dinner table? What would you do if— You are a girl who has received letters from several town boys away at army camps— (a) Don't bother to answer the letters? (b) Answer the letters, knowing the boys are probably lonely and anxious for reply? ANSWERS

Mrs. Litton Honored By Farewell Shower

Members of the Victory Sewing club met at the home of Mrs. H. H. Hoke last Wednesday.

Present were Mrs. J. L. Jones, and Patsy, Joe Moore, T. A. Mastin and Teddie, Joe Montgomery, W. B. Barton and Louis, W. H. Freitt, C. C. O'Bryant, John Phillips, J. A. Thurman and Gwendolyn, Mrs. L. T. Jones, a guest, and the hostess, Mrs. Hoke.

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Mexico Tightens Beef Exportation

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 8.—Sharp restrictions were placed on the export of Mexican beef cattle today in an effort to solve a serious shortage of meat in the center of the country.

The ministry of national economy wired customs agents to halt the export of any male cattle without special permission.

CAMEL Cigarettes

TIME OUT FOR LUM



By dorgies, we'll just see how long it takes you to get unashful," says Abner (Norris Goff) as Lum (Chester Lauck) shies away from lovely "Miss America," Rosemary LaPlanche.

Baptists to Give Valentine Party

With Valentine's day approaching, many parties this week will have the heart motif.

Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Emmitt Forrester, social vice-president of the class.

Methodist Group Plans Easter Party

Plans for an Easter party to be held early in April were made by the First Methodist Friendship class at its meeting in the church Tuesday for the social hour and to sew for the Red Cross.

Poetry Discussed By Skellytown Club

The Eleanor Roosevelt Study club of Skellytown met recently at the home of Mrs. Berry Barnes.

Glorifying Yourself

Your teeth should make a double contribution to your charm. Sparkling white teeth brighten your smile more than you might guess.

O. K., Fellows? Beatrice Kay's voice isn't her only attraction...

The Social Calendar

TUESDAY The Faithful Workers class of the First Baptist church will have a Valentine luncheon in the church dining room at one o'clock.

WEDNESDAY Women's Missionary Society of the Central Baptist church meets at 2:30 in church.

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East Coast Air Raids Forecast

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—George S. Van Schaack, director of the office of civilian defense, second region, declared here today that the possibility of air raids on the United States east coast is greater now than ever before as a result of recent military reverses.

Old Lady Hands Money to Troops

LONDON, Feb. 8.—Members of the armed forces couldn't believe their eyes, but the pound notes a little old lady thrust into their hands on the streets in Leeds were real, the Sunday Dispatch reported.

Empty Box Car Contains T. N. T.

HARTINGTON, Neb., Feb. 8.—Workmen at a grain elevator gasped when they opened a supposedly empty box car, sent here by a carload of dynamite.

Plenty of Variety

The Pampa Garden club will hold its first meeting of the year in the city club rooms.

MODERN MENUS

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer It's probably not the non-rational meats your family objects to, but the monotonous way you prepare them.

6341 12-42

You'll be tempted to make dummies in several colors to wear with this smart jacket suit.

For these attractive patterns send 15c plus 1c for postage for each in cols. your name, address, pattern numbers and sizes wanted to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 530 South Wells St., Chicago, Ill.

A good pattern book is vital to a home sewer. We are now ready with a new one, its name is FASHION. FASHION has 52 pages, illustrated in color, of new patterns, patterns for salvaging used materials, sewing information and latest fashion news.

TO MAKE Something OUT OF NOTHING

LaGuardia Reveals Rationing of Shoes

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—New Yorker's listening to Mayor LaGuardia's regular weekly radio talk yesterday had a hint of what was to come an hour before the announcement, and soon throngs swarmed through the lower East Side, jamming shoe stores which close on Saturday, the Jewish sabbath, and remain open on Sunday.

Shoe Rationing Need Explained

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Why shoe rationing? James F. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization, said it will "make certain that the American people continue to have all the shoes they need," and added: "Rationing is made necessary by the critical shortage of heavy sole leather. More than one-third of our total sole leather supply already is being used for military lend-lease purposes."

"For 1943 the war production board estimates sole leather and reclaimed rubber will be available for only 335,000,000 pairs of civilian footwear, including slippers and infants' soft-soled shoes which are not rationed. This compared with about 440,000,000 pairs for 1943."

"Only one possible alternative to rationing was advanced. That was to compel manufacturers to produce shoes that would be so unattractive that people would not buy them unless absolutely necessary."

Admiral Nimitz's Stepfather Dies

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 8.—William Nimitz, 79, stepfather and uncle of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, died unexpectedly Saturday night at the home of a daughter, Mrs. John Reagan, of Kerrville.

Nimitz, second youngest of 12 children in a pioneer Fredericksburg family, died as he dined at his daughter's home, Born March 1, 1864, at the old Nimitz hotel in Fredericksburg, Nimitz was married in 1890 to Adm. Nimitz' mother, the widow of his brother, Chester Nimitz.

Army Rejects Most Muscular Youth

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Dan Lurie, the 19-year-old Brooklyn boy whose rippling muscles won him the title of the "most muscular man in America," has been rejected by the army, his father, Abraham Lurie, said today.

Dan, who gained his recognition in a contest in Cincinnati, O., was turned down at the New York induction center because of "an overtaxed heart," the senior Lurie said. Lurie said his son has won prizes for swimming ability and weight-lifting prowess as well as for the number of floor dips he can do in an hour and a half.

Here's one TABOO a girl can forget when she wants relief

Women talk plainly today. So you should know about CARDUI's 12-way help for purely functional periodic pain. Started 3 days before the time and taken as directed, CARDUI may aid in relieving much discomfort. Used as a tonic, CARDUI often wakes up appetite, aids digestion by increasing flow of gastric juices, thus helps build resistance for times most needed. Try it!

MacMURRAY-GOODARD SUSAN HAYWARD

THE FOX RAIN

Overman-Dekker-Pallette

LaNORA WEDNESDAY OPEN 1:45 P. M.

My Heart Belongs to Daddy

RICHARD CARLSON MARTHA O'DRISCOLL CECIL KELLAWAY

REX TUESDAY

TODAY & TUESDAY MONTE WOOLEY - - - RODY McPOWELL - - - "The Pied Piper" STATE 25c - 5c Open 6:00 p. m.

TODAY & TUESDAY JOE E. BROWN - - - JUDY CANOVA in "Joan Of Ozark" CROWN 25c - 5c Open 8:00 p. m.

Today on the Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

DETROIT, Feb. 6 (AP)—The lame, the halt and the blind...

Carl Lebuski has a strong right arm decorated by tattooing he picked up as a sailor. His left arm is gone below the elbow. He can stand on his legs but he can't walk or them without holding on to someone or something.

He gets off the street car every day, and a fellow passenger or the motorman helps him across the street.

Lebuski gets to his elevator, sits on a barrel, runs the elevator all day. He has small eyes that almost disappear when he grins. He grins a lot. He's pleased with himself that he's working.

The money he earns, he says, is

WAKE UP AMERICA!

Should the Sale of Alcoholic Beverages Be Barred Around Army Camps?

As debated by **Laurence H. Eldredge**, Prof. of Law, U. of Pennsylvania, Pres. Pennsylvania Alcoholic Beverage Study, Inc.

SEN. O'DANIEL OPENS: In my opinion drinking places and the sale of alcoholic beverages should be barred from our Armed Service Camps and from certain designated adjacent territories for precisely the same reason that practically all civilian factories and training schools now prohibit the sale and consumption of liquor to employees on duty and in some cases saloons and drinking establishments are barred from the vicinities of factories and schools.

Liquor establishments constitute a dangerous environment which impedes progress, retards training and causes expensive accidents. This question is not alone one of morals, health, or humanitarianism, treatment. It is a question of economy and of increasing the efficiency of our fighting men who are engaged in saving the nation.

MR. ELDRIDGE OPENS: Proposals to prohibit the sale of liquor to men in uniform are based on the assumption these men present a special problem and are less than civilians to take care of themselves. That assumption is fallacious. Ask the Japs on Guadalcanal! OVI recently released its nation-wide survey of the liquor problem in military camps, and reported, "drinking does not constitute a serious problem." My organization's survey of ten camps in three states confirms this statement. Commanding officers, provost marshals and the Secretaries of War and Navy know the facts and unanimously oppose prohibition for their men.

Licensed places can be controlled by civil and military authorities. The illegally operating clandestine speakeasy and the itinerant bootlegger inevitably spring up when legal sales of liquor are prohibited and they are much more difficult to locate and control. The atmosphere of some licensed taverns needs improvement but by and large they are far better than the hidden dive with its moonshine and other evils.

This is no time to bar service men from relaxations permitted civilians when they are on duty. Diverting military personnel to fighting bootleggers. Commanding officers know best how to handle their men and they don't want any meddling by ill-advised legislation.

MR. ELDRIDGE CHALLENGES: We are not discussing national prohibition. This question deals solely with the Army and Navy and the winning of the war. This proposal to bar liquor from Army camps applies only for the duration. Every body admits that sober men make better soldiers. If they cannot obtain liquor while on duty, they remain sober while on duty. That rule now applies to civilians in all successful factories and schools.

While off duty, the soldier and sailor will enjoy the same rights and privileges as civilians do while off duty, as far as buying and drinking liquor is concerned.

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MR. ELDRIDGE REPLIES: The fact is that our service men, under present conditions, do "remain sober while on duty." Senator O'Daniel infers our men are now drinking on duty and impairing their efficiency. No officer would tolerate such a situation for an instant. Commanding officers, responsible for military morale, unalterably oppose the O'Daniel proposal. They know better than he does how to build an efficient army. Taking beer from canteens would create intense resentment among soldiers and lower morale. We believe our men have the maturity, judgment and ability to face the enemy successfully. Shall we add, "but you haven't enough of what it takes to face a drink?"

MR. O'DANIEL REPLIES: My opponent evidently blinded by the ghost of national prohibition, still misses the pertinent point in the argument. I am not discussing national prohibition. I simply propose that, as a business proposition, the Government Work Shops and Training Schools adopt, for the duration, the same policy as all successful domestic factories and schools have adopted and followed for many years. This means that soldiers, the same as civilians, shall not drink while on duty, yet both, while off duty, may patronize any legally-established liquor store and drink if they desire.

Your Rationing Calendar

(By The Associated Press)

PROCESSED FOODS: Rationing of canned and frozen fruits and vegetables, dried fruit, canned soups, canned baby food begins March 1. Retail sale stops at midnight Feb. 20. Registration for Ration Book No. 2 starts Feb. 22.

SUGAR Stamp No. 11 is good for three pounds until March 15.

COFFEE Stamp No. 25 is good for one pound through March 21.

GASOLINE No. 4 coupons in "A" books are good through March 21. A, B and C coupons are worth three gallons in the east, four elsewhere.

OTHERS Meat rationing is scheduled approximately April 1. Rationing of butter and other edible oils and canned milk is expected later.

Airplane Workers Get Buffalo Meat

WICHITA, Kan., Feb. 8 (AP)—List among other changes brought about by war: buffalo meat for airplane workers.

Employees of the Cessna aircraft company found buffalo steaks on the menu today—introduced by S. M. Abbott, cafeteria supervisor, as a measure for cooperation with the nation's meat-rationing program. Recent bills of fare also have included rabbit and other wild game.

The buffalo were shipped to Wichita from a privately-owned herd in Oklahoma. Cessna officials said.

RAF Gives Navy Medical Advice

(The following story was written by Sergt. Max Dunlap of Gary, Ind., a marine corps combat correspondent, and was distributed by the Associated Press.)

LONDON, Feb. 1 (Delayed)—Medical knowledge which will help to keep naval aviators in the air at maximum physical efficiency is being relayed to the U. S. navy from the valuable store of experience of the Royal Air Force.

Capt. John R. Poppe, medical corps, USN who is an aviator himself and has a 20-year record of consecutive service as a flight surgeon, the longest record in aviation medicine, is in London to expedite the flow of RAF medical data to American experts in aviation medicine.

Captain Poppe, 49, of Galveston, Tex., has had 25 years active service as a naval medical officer. He has had more than 1,300 hours of flying time.

A good friend of the pilots, the flight surgeon is also an exacting mentor. The instant a pilot shows a loss of weight, loss of appetite, absent-mindedness or a change in attitude toward his associates, the surgeon goes over him like a Dutch uncle. He knows what it takes to fly. If a pilot appears to need a rest, he gets it whether he wants it or not.

In judging pilots, says Capt. Poppe, flight surgeons use the "investment criterion," asking "how good is he today?" and "how good will he be in a year, two years, five years?"

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

SPOKANE, Wash.—The snow was very slick.

A 16-year-old boy crashed his sled into a telephone pole, fracturing his ankle.

He said his name was Jack Frost.

of your INCOME TAX

MANY FACTORS LIKELY TO AFFECT TOTAL INCOME

This is No. 6 of a series of 14 articles prepared by a tax expert to assist the public in preparing Federal income tax returns. Clip the articles daily and save them for a complete reference when making out your tax form.

By NEA Service

The sixth line under "income" on U. S. Individual Income Tax Return Form 1040 concerns income in the form of rents and royalties. All amounts you receive as rent or royalties must be reported as income.

Thus the rent which you receive on a house in which you live must be included.

Likewise the royalty you receive from a book or play you have written, or from a patent which you own, or from an oil well or such other properties you may own must be reported as income on line 6.

In case you were paid a large sum in royalties in 1942 for work which took you more than three years to prepare, you might consult a tax expert. You may be entitled to prorate the income you received in 1942 over the period of years the work required.

REPAIRS EXEMPT

Tuning to schedule B, on which you must itemize the figures totalled on the "rents and royalties" line.

You will see that you may make certain deductions.

You may deduct against rent income all expenses which were necessary for upkeep of the rented property, such as taxes, expenses of heat, light, etc., (if you paid them); janitor's salary; depreciation; commissions paid to renting agents. You may not, however, deduct capital expenses—i. e., money spent to add to the rented property or increase its capital value. Normal repairs and decorating are not capital expenses, and may be deducted. A schedule should be attached to explain deductions claimed for depreciation.

Against royalties on schedule B you may deduct necessary expenses such as the cost of collecting the royalties. You are also entitled to deduction for depreciation or depletion of the property producing the royalties.

Enter the total of item 6 under

schedule B as profit or loss on line 6 (under "income") on the first page of form 1040.

Line 7 under "income" calls for income from annuities.

ANNUITY INCOME

Payments under annuity contracts require special treatment. You must report as income three per cent of the total amount which you paid for the annuity. The balance

of the annuity payments is reported as profit or loss on line 6 (under "income") on the first page of form 1040.

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SCOTTSDALE, NEB.—Silver, cast owned by J. H. ...

ance of the annual payment is used to reduce the cost of the annuity contract to the person receiving the annuity.

When the portion of the annual payment which is not included in no income profit or loss from any other source, you will not have to either with lines 8, 9 and 10 on page 1 on form 1040. You will not have to bother with pages 3 or 4 at all.

The first seven lines under income on form 1040 are the most common types of income. If you had income has reduced the cost of the annuity contract to zero, then the full amount of the annuities received must be reported.

(Tomorrow: Line 8, Capital Assets.)

KEEP 'EM WEARING

The life of your clothes will be magically prolonged with our Dry Sheen process. For economical and dependable service, call us today!

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MORE GOOD NEWS FROM THE PRODUCTION FRONT

"Production, Production - and More Production!"

GENERAL MOTORS REPORTS ON ITS FIRST FULL YEAR OF WAR ACTIVITIES

FIRST, AN APPRECIATION . . .

While the figures and statistics shown below are impressive, they do not tell the full story. They do not show, for example, the cooperation we have had from Army and Navy officials at every step of our progress toward the record production already achieved. Nor do they indicate the fine spirit of cooperation shown by our suppliers and subcontractors, on whom we rely so much of the work.

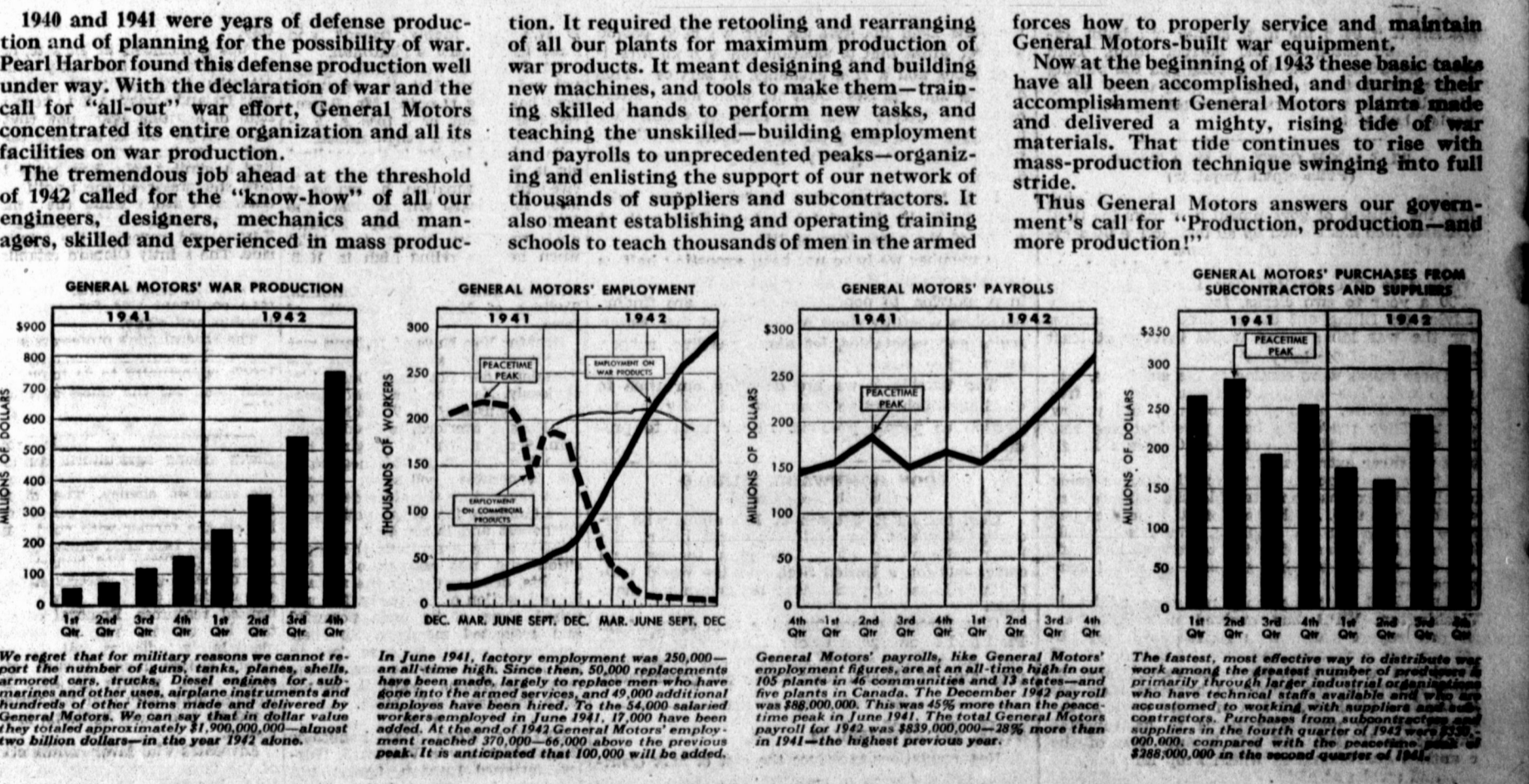
They cannot convey an adequate picture of the eagerness of hundreds of thousands of General Motors men and women to back the courage and determination of our fighting men with an ample supply of the most effective fighting weapons in the world. They cannot give even a hint of the initiative displayed by our engineers and mass-production technicians in effecting manufacturing economies and efficiencies which have resulted in the saving of critical war materials and manpower, and which have already made possible price reductions amounting to hundreds of millions of dollars.

These are the practical results that come from encouraging individual effort and initiative—the American way of getting the job done. Machines alone cannot win the victory—it will be won by free men working and fighting together for the only kind of future worthy of America.

forces how to properly service and maintain General Motors-built war equipment.

Now at the beginning of 1943 these basic tasks have all been accomplished, and during their accomplishment General Motors plants made and delivered a mighty, rising tide of war materials. That tide continues to rise with mass-production technique swinging into full stride.

Thus General Motors answers our government's call for "Production, production—and more production!"



BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY.

GENERAL MOTORS

"Victory Is Our Business!"

"THE AMERICAN WAY WILL WIN"

Montgomery of the Desert



Britain's Gen. Bernard Law Montgomery, Ulster-born officer of action, has succeeded where three generals before him failed in reaching Tripoli and driving the last axis soldier from Libya. This 55-year-old empire buster is a tough drill master, a rigid disciplinarian. He is brusque, even rude; he countenances no interruptions in conference. Like the Rommel he outfitted with the aid of allied planes and warships, he likes to ride a fast tank or squat in a front-line trench. In saving Egypt, his offensive tactics were to have infantry gouge out holes, with tanks crashing through behind. They ended the axis march on Suez.

1940: Evacuated his 3rd Division at tragic Dunkirk after nine-month continental campaign.

1918-42: Wounded twice World War I, Croix de Guerre, DSO; served in India, Holy Land; headed Southeastern (invasion coast) Command before Africa feat.

1942: Routed Rommel at Alamein, keeping axis from Alexandria; chased Afrika Korps 1400 miles across Libya in 3-month battle.

1941: Commanded Home Guard, Sticker for fitness, he ordered calisthenics daily, six-mile run for all officers weekly.

THE PAMPA NEWS

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Rationing Is Democratic

As the pinch of total war begins to really hurt the American people must expect that rationing will be extended and intensified. Whenever that happens, it will help if we keep one thing clearly in mind.

It is not rationing which creates shortages. It is shortages that make rationing necessary.

The shortages are there—of metals, of foodstuffs, of man power, of rubber, of gasoline and fuel oils, of ships, of machine tools and factory space and domestic transportation facilities and other things necessary to the conduct of the war and the maintenance of an efficient civilian economy.

There isn't enough to go around. Either somebody must go without or everybody has to share equitably with everybody else. The first is anarchy—everybody for himself and the devil take the hindmost—the strong and the selfish guttuzione while the weak and the generous starve. The second, equitable sharing, is democracy.

Americans are thoroughly sold on the democracy of military conscription. There is great sacrifice to be made, not only by the individuals in uniform who brave death in battle, but also by their loved and loving ones at home. We decide by lot who shall make that sacrifice. Nobody is left to feel that he was a sucker for sticking his neck out while more selfish or thoughtless men stay at home in easy, well-paid jobs.

There is no essential difference between this and rationing.

Voluntary restraint has not worked because most families are unwilling to go without ample sugar, coffee, meat, gasoline, heat, recreation, canned goods, or other things, so long as they have reason to believe that others are enabled thereby to luxuriate just as though there were no war.

Voluntary rationing of manpower has not worked for the same reason. No man wants to give up his accustomed work, his seniority, to go into war work, unless sacrifice is to be rationed democratically.

If everybody in an anarchy felt the same way, there would be the effect of a democracy temporarily. But it still would be anarchy, ready to fly apart.

Democracy—equality of privilege, equality of obligation, equality of sacrifice—is the American way.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS

The Nation's Press

SOO OLD FOR FIGHTING (The Chicago Tribune)

Clearly no good military reason exists for inducting men of 35 to 38 into the army. Experience has shown that the rigors of field service in modern combat are such that the man above 30 is virtually worthless as a fighter, whether in the ranks or as a company officer, the only grades which men without previous military experience can expect to attain.

No good reason has ever been given, in fact, why the effective limit of the draft was placed at 38 years. It should have been 30, of course, but since military requirements were ignored, it might as well have been 35 or 40 or 38. The haphazard designation even gave ground for suspicion that the age limit has been tailored to fit certain individual favorites anxious to keep out of uniform.

Equally, no good reason, aside from megalomania in Washington and in the service, has ever been given for the proposals to raise an army of 7,500,000 or 10,000,000 men, when it is an obvious impossibility to transport anywhere near that number to foreign battlefields and support them there.

Men past 30, of little worth as soldiers, are most valuable in civilian life. They have learned their trade, whether it be farming or the law, toolmaking or engineering. Many of them are executives and production leaders. What the excessive draft age has done qualitatively, the swollen army objective has done quantitatively, by draining labor from industry and agriculture.

It is difficult to ascribe these policies to mere official stupidity, since their ill effects are so evident that even the most stupid of administrators should recognize and correct them. Both the overloading of the army rolls and the placing of men in their 30s under the restraint of army discipline hints at some ulterior purpose, unsealed but sinister.

THE HIGH COST OF RED TAPE (Philadelphia Inquirer)

The senate committee which has been delving into the subject of government quiz tests for tired business men has turned up an instructive illustration of the high cost of red tape.

A Washington, District of Columbia, bank, wishing to give merited pay increases totaling \$500 a year to two clerks, found that necessary advice for filling out the required questionnaires for the war labor board would involve at least \$300 additional for lawyers' fees.

These raises were coming to the employees, war or no war. The application forms were in five parts, on white, pink, green, orange, and yellow sheets. They made the bank president see red. Instruction for filling out the 10 sheets in all took up three extra pages.

There was then no assurance that after going to all this expense and trouble the applications would be granted. At the rate of \$150 for each pay raise petition for an employee, how much would it cost a big business desiring to reward hundreds of workers with varying amounts of added compensation?

But WLB isn't the only red tape addict in Washington. WPA has evolved a priority assistance report which, with its required multiplications for each applicant, stretches out to 128 linesal feet of red tape. Since the report must be made quarterly, the burdened business man has to tackle a total of 512 feet of paper work in the course of the year. The items to be reported amount to 194,356, and this is only one of the countless questionnaires which keep him busy by day and awake at night.

"DEAR EDDIE" (Washington Post)

The President's nomination of Edward J. Flynn, retiring chairman of the Democratic National committee, as minister to Australia is bound to come in for sharp challenge on the floor of the senate. We hope it will be rejected. In this way two services will have been gained: The President will have discharged his political debt and the country's dignity will have been sustained. There is little to add about the Bronx boss to what we have already said. It was in keeping with Mr. Flynn's irregular conduct that he himself should have been the first to announce the nomination.

Common Ground

BY R. C. HOTELS

I speak the common ground. I give the sign of democracy. By God I will accept nothing which cannot have their counterpart on the same terms. —WALT WHITMAN.

THE SUPREME COURT DECISION ON MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Of course, doctors will not admit it, but the Supreme Court's decision against them as a violation of the Sherman Anti-trust law, is a natural result of their practices.

When they insist that only those practicing medicine on their terms are the only ones the state should give licenses, then it becomes the duty of the state to further regulate the doctors and keep them from arbitrarily setting standards that are too expensive. They, of course, always claim that their purpose of having the state prevent men from practicing is to protect the public. They can go so far with this that only a few of the wealthiest people can afford the services which they could get if it were not for the doctor's costly restrictions. And when the doctors insist upon all medicine being under control, it is only natural for the state to step in and rule against their combinations. When the state controls the practice of medicine, they can stand in the road of progress. Remember how Pasteur was interfered with in his ideas that were different from those of the authorized doctors.

A free press or free religion can do more harm than quack doctors. Yet we realize that the state controlling the press and religion would be more harmful than the damage done by a free press and religion. Then why should we have the state so control the practice of medicine?

The last thing we want is state medicine. But the doctors, by their insisting on the state preventing anyone from competing with them unless he practices as the association prescribes, are leading us rapidly to state socialism. It is groups like the medical association that boycotts every doctor who does not agree with them, that leads on and on to more regulation. No man has ever explained this more vividly than Frederic Bastiat in his masterpiece on this subject, under the heading of "The Bachelor's Degree and Socialism."

It is hard to conceive how any man who has ever read this great treatise or any other study as to how socialism gets started, could believe in the state having the exclusive right to tell who should practice medicine and who should not.

The doctors, by their artificial restrictions and their self-proclaimed interest in humanity, might be temporarily protecting some few people, but by and large, if the state takes control of medicine and regulates it more and more, the progress we have been making in the past in spite of the medical association restrictions, will be no better than it is in any collectivist state.

GREAT DIVIDERS PREVENT PRODUCING

The New Deal's principal business is dividing up what has been produced. They seem to think that our trouble is in improper division of what is produced. Of course, they have no impersonal rule by which things are to be divided, excepting in a manner that will make them popular and keep them in the job of dividing.

The trouble with this kind of division is that it interferes with production.

The only real and lasting remedy for scarcity is production. The primary purpose of government should be to protect each man in his right to produce ideas and things and reap the fruits of his labor. But New Dealers have little experience in production. Nor do they seem to understand the kind of laws that will permit an ever-expanding production.

They do not understand that whatever is produced, willy nilly, must be used and must benefit both the workers and the consumers in order to benefit the original producers. They seem to think there is some way of hoarding wealth and the government has to step in, through discriminatory, tyrannical labor laws and tax laws, to distribute this wealth.

The result of this attempting to do what Jesus could not do—be a divider over man—is that the supply of things to divide is getting smaller and smaller. With the accumulated knowledge and tools, our production should be increasing faster than our population. What we need at the head of the government is not dividers, which is all the New Deal understands, but we need people who recognize that production comes from intelligent labor and a free exchange of services. This dividing that the New Deal has been mostly interested in interfering with free exchanges and thus interferes with using all the talents of all the people and consequently, greatly reduces production.

It is too bad we have to learn these axiomatic truths by the painful route of doing without many of the necessities of life.

Remember we have not been exporting half as much meats and fats as we did in World War I, in proportion to population, and we are finding ourselves woefully short of meats and fats, sugar, fruits and vegetables, let alone gasoline, rubber, automobiles, etc.

The trouble is we are devoting our time to dividing which can be done automatically in proportion as people produce, rather than to producing.

LOOK HOMEWARD, HAROLD (Detroit Free Press)

Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota who recently discussed the post-war world before the Detroit Economic club, now goes further and comes out for a United States of the world with a single house of parliament to govern all mankind.

Gov. Stassen comes from the twin cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis where the warring factions have never been able to agree on any community program, let alone a joint municipal government.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Milk Distribution

New regulations to reduce the cost of milk distribution and the waste of materials have been promulgated by the Department of Agriculture. These include a bottle deposit rule and a ban upon the transportation of unordered dairy products.

Meanwhile, in many communities, the greatest waste of all is permitted to continue. This is the wholly unnecessary mileage piled up by milk deliveries. Part comes through duplication—three or four or five trucks following one another through each street, when one co-operative system could serve all. Part comes through every-day delivery, when alternate days would be ample under present conditions. Do we have to waste gasoline, rubber, manpower and money in this way?

AN EXPERT IN THAT KIND OF WORK



News Behind The News

The National Whirligig

CUTS: Uncle Sam's sensational arms—huge bombers, tank-killing cannon, prefabricated ships, etc.—turned out in mass can readily be visualized by the layman. The engineering fraternity proudly boasts of other less dramatic innovations which made possible our construction miracles. One of the nation's most famous manufacturers told New York friends the other night that in his opinion the outstanding weapon of this war is the lowly lathe, the key of the machine tool industry.

The old-fashioned instrument, using relatively soft metals and operated by highly trained mechanics, has been replaced by a modern device with four times the earlier model's productivity and requires less skilled help. Stellite and other hardening minerals make finer grinding possible. The gadget may get red-hot and scatter blue chips but it cuts with astounding precision.

Revolutionary progress has been achieved in bearings which carry the explosive blows of the superior turbines. The new bearings are made of noncorrosive alloys which cannot be eaten away by the new octanes. The turbo-supercharger, in its infancy three or four years ago, is making flying at stratosphere altitudes a commonplace occurrence. We have learned how to develop reliable oils in nonleakable tanks. Streamlining is more than the delight of artists; it makes high speed attainable for planes. One company recently redesigned a basic model and thereby put into the air machines which travel twice as fast as the pioneer. Unsung technical short cuts of bench and Dawson's burner are hastening the dawn of victory.

ERIN: The emptying of universities in all belligerent nations is the subject of earnest discussion in Erin. More and more the United States is taking boys from the lecture halls of the United States, and the latest draft in Great Britain has left nearly none but cripples at Oxford and Cambridge. But enrollments are falling at Trinity college, the National university, and other great centers in Dublin, Cork and Galway.

Faculty members in the safe, neutral country are constantly calling attention to the contrast, preaching that Ireland's mission is to keep the Europe and Ireland from going to the aid of the United States, and the latest draft in Great Britain has left nearly none but cripples at Oxford and Cambridge. But enrollments are falling at Trinity college, the National university, and other great centers in Dublin, Cork and Galway.

SHATTERED: A battle royal flares among agricultural authorities from Claude Wickard down to light of remotest agency. The dispute involves the question of concentrating on the farmer with good lands and giving him first choice of machinery, fertilizer and imported labor, or helping the poverty stricken submarginal farmer to expand his limited resources. Removal of certain left wingers from the department lately indicates that the secretary swings more toward efficiency than warfare projects. But thunder still roars over the distant meadows and more lightning is expected.

Advocates who favor continuation of the farm security program argue that hundreds of thousands of trained sowers and reapers are eager to fill the national bread basket, but that they are buried under debt and are slaves to the cash crop system which keeps them too poor to buy nitrate, tractors and other tools. Yet this class produced 36 per cent of the total increase in milk gathered by all dairymen in the U. S. A.

Critics say we are wasting time, money and manpower if we throw away funds on barren soil. Move the experienced hands to the big fields, they suggest, and do things on a gigantic scale. A recent migration

dig beneath the surface in North Africa the more social and political ills they discover. A clear picture of this unsavory mess is necessary if the people of the United States are to understand the whys and wherefores of current bickering behind the backs of our soldiers.

Previous to our taking over Morocco the public here was told that it was a land flowing with milk and honey which the Germans looted but which before the conflict had been the bread basket of metropolitan France. When our doughboys scrambled ashore they found starving beggars dressed in rags. The unpublished facts are these, according to recent arrivals in New York: In ante-bellum times an extremely fertile strip along the Atlantic coast yielded millions of tons of wheat annually. But less indigenes—or natives—shared little of this abundance. The grain fields were exploited by a French syndicate and worked by labor gangs paid two cents an hour.

Local peasants tilled the left-over plains which were scarcely better than deserts. Primitive ploughs were drawn by cattle. Except in the brief rainy season water is so scarce that the principal cause of murder is when someone diverts a stream. For centuries the inhabitants have raised goats, which destroy all wild trees.

Impoverished Berbers get along well with the poor French settlers. Both are hostile toward the wealthy business moguls, colonial officials and military men who live like lords in the cities. Watch for more trouble than the De Gaulle-Graud discord.

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Around Hollywood

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

W. C. Fields, the man who was never seen on the screen during 1942 because he was "too funny," peered into a crystal Martini glass and started to predict things to come. On the first prediction, that he probably would be drafted by Washington as co-ordinator of liquid refreshments, Fields started bobbing for the olive in the Martini and—well, we have a date for Fields' predictions the second week in July. It's much easier for the comedian to look back, anyway.

Gasoline rationing, the meat shortage, the \$25,000 salary ceiling, his sequence in "Tales of Manhattan" which was cut from the picture because it was "too funny" and spoiled the mood of other dramatic episodes—Fields isn't worried.

A 4-A GASSER

Take gasoline rationing. Fields has four cars and four "A" books and he has it all figured out. When he goes to Santa Barbara, he'll just hitch the cars together and drop 'em off, one by one, as they run out of gas. How he'll get back to Hollywood, or why he'd want to visit Santa Barbara in the first place, are problems on which he finally borrowed searchlights from the U. S. army, but the lenses concentrated the light instead of diffusing it, so lenses had to be improvised.

While waiting for equipment, Wells went on a personal carnival of his own and he took his crew with him. With rings on their fingers and bells on their toes, they made music wherever they went, and they took pictures with sound tracks. A lot of the sound track was Wells' narration for the scenes of his own, across plains, through jungles. He didn't do so Wells with the upper crust, who began to complain back to Washington, but as an artist of the people he was a wow, the best good neighbor "mission" the U. S. had sent south up to that time.

When the party finally got back to Hollywood, Wells found he was more or less locked out of his studio at RKO, which had been assigned to another producer. He had to process his film in the doghouse, developing only pilot strips in full technician. Moving picture industry people who have seen the rushes, however, say they're something unique and wonderful with effects never before revealed on any stage.

The Army searchlights with their makeshift lenses give lighting effects right out of a dream. The music, straight from the hearts of the Brazilian people and not the stuff of the files, is something new to Americans. Real people act out their own lives with amazing realism.

The whole thing is three or four pictures in one, a kind of magnificent Pan-American what-is-it in technician that makes the story of the Samba, the story of the carnival, the story of the fishermen who come to the capital with their programs for social reforms, a Mexican sequence, and there is enough left over in the way of a film library to provide background for other pictures—musicals, shorts and dramas—for years to come.

The Rockefeller office is now hoping some deal can be made whereby Wells can finish this picture at 20th Century. All the controversy over the making of the picture, all the criticism heaped on Wells and on the government for backing this enterprise, say the movie industry people, is simply good buildup and publicity—like the ruckus over Citizen Kane.

As for the cementing of cultural relations between the Americas, the Rockefeller office thinks this Wells picture, plus the new Walt Disney cartoon on Jose Carioca, the Brazilian parrot who outdoes Donald Duck, will really do wonders.

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Side Glances

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Rio-Movie Snarl Is A Stickler

By PETER EDSON The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

The motion picture division of Nelson Rockefeller's Office of Inter-American Affairs has hopes that the Orson Welles good neighbor movie on South America will finally be completed and released after all, though this project to bolster the boddysim with Brazil has been kicking around for some time. Hope of getting this film into the theaters hangs by the somewhat slender thread of a deal whereby 20th Century-Fox, present employer of the temperamental Mr. Welles, will buy up from the South American film rights of a film which is nearly 40 miles—of film which Welles shot in South America while he was working for RKO.

It seems that RKO and Mr. Welles haven't been on speaking terms since that Citizen Kane boycott by the Hearst newspapers. And so, while RKO owns the South American footage, it isn't worth a dime to them because in its present shape it doesn't mean anything to anyone but Welles, the only person who knows what the boy wonder of the theater world was going to do with it.

The complete story of the making of this film is almost as good as the film itself can ever be, and a classic example of the way some of these international good neighbor deals can go haywire. Welles and a plenitude of talent took off for Rio last January to shoot the carnival in technicolor. He was to be gone four weeks. Actually he was gone five months.

One story that has gone the rounds is that Welles was operating on an unlimited Office of Inter-American Affairs expense account which set the government back some \$200,000, but this base canard the Rockefeller office emphatically deny. Actually, the Rockefeller office made a contract with RKO guaranteeing the company against a loss up to \$300,000 if the picture should be a flop and the box office take less than the cost of making the picture. But since RKO never completed the picture, the only loss thus far has been that sustained by RKO which has no claim against the U. S. Treasury until it carries out its part of the contract, and it can't do that because it has parted company with Welles.

The mere recital of the picture, however, cost the Rockefeller office some headaches. Welles got down to Rio with cameras and film, but found there were no lights and no generator. They shipped some by air, but they got lost. They finally borrowed searchlights from the U. S. army, but the lenses concentrated the light instead of diffusing it, so lenses had to be improvised.

While waiting for equipment, Welles went on a personal carnival of his own and he took his crew with him. With rings on their fingers and bells on their toes, they made music wherever they went, and they took pictures with sound tracks. A lot of the sound track was Welles' narration for the scenes of his own, across plains, through jungles. He didn't do so Wells with the upper crust, who began to complain back to Washington, but as an artist of the people he was a wow, the best good neighbor "mission" the U. S. had sent south up to that time.

When the party finally got back to Hollywood, Welles found he was more or less locked out of his studio at RKO, which had been assigned to another producer. He had to process his film in the doghouse, developing only pilot strips in full technician. Moving picture industry people who have seen the rushes, however, say they're something unique and wonderful with effects never before revealed on any stage.

The Army searchlights with their makeshift lenses give lighting effects right out of a dream. The music, straight from the hearts of the Brazilian people and not the stuff of the files, is something new to Americans. Real people act out their own lives with amazing realism.

The whole thing is three or four pictures in one, a kind of magnificent Pan-American what-is-it in technician that makes the story of the Samba, the story of the carnival, the story of the fishermen who come to the capital with their programs for social reforms, a Mexican sequence, and there is enough left over in the way of a film library to provide background for other pictures—musicals, shorts and dramas—for years to come.

The Rockefeller office is now hoping some deal can be made whereby Wells can finish this picture at 20th Century. All the controversy over the making of the picture, all the criticism heaped on Wells and on the government for backing this enterprise, say the movie industry people, is simply good buildup and publicity—like the ruckus over Citizen Kane.

As for the cementing of cultural relations between the Americas, the Rockefeller office thinks this Wells picture, plus the new Walt Disney cartoon on Jose Carioca, the Brazilian parrot who outdoes Donald Duck, will really do wonders.

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Today's War Analysis

By GLENN BARR Associated Press Writer

General MacArthur has moved from his brilliant reconquest of Papua to a new phase of the New Guinea campaign with a speed and vigor which promises to maintain the Japanese struggling to maintain a grip on the big island above Australia. Even before the last organized Japanese resistance in Papua was crushed in the Sannanda area two weeks ago, Allied ground forces were exerting pressure on the enemy's bases in the Lae-Salamaua area of northeastern New Guinea.

Within the past fortnight it appears MacArthur has established a strong concentration of air and land forces just to the southwest of Lae-Salamaua.

There is no doubt this has the enemy badly worried. He showed this Saturday when he sent some 70 planes—a formidable force for the theater—against the Allied base at Wau. He was easily defeated by American Lightning, Alacabras and Warhawks, which downed or damaged 41 of the enemy fighters and bombers without loss of their own.

It was the most striking demonstration yet given of American air superiority in the Australia-New Guinea war zone, a superiority wholly qualitative in this case, due to better planes and better pilots, since the Americans were outnumbered.

Now that General MacArthur has been able to move his air bases farther north future attempts to reinforce and supply the Japanese forces holding the Lae-Salamaua area are likely to be still more costly.

At the end of the Papan campaign General MacArthur declared that the union of air and ground strength achieved therein pointed "the way to victory through broadened strategic and tactical conceptions." This air-land coordination, he said, "will permit the application of offensive power in swift, massive strokes rather than the dilatory and costly island-to-island advance that was assumed to be necessary" in the southwest Pacific.

Meanwhile MacArthur's army men are paying a lot of attention to the fringe of islands west and northwest of New Guinea, where the Japanese may be preparing a new blow at Australia's vulnerable northwestern coast.

The American and Australian airmen have been hammering steadily at enemy ports, installations and concentrations on Timor, at Ambon, at Aneityern and yesterday they went as far north as Celebes. Also they bombed two Japanese-held towns in Dutch New Guinea, where the enemy has been reported extending his holdings around the coast and menacing the Allied base at Morakua.

The Australians are genuinely worried over the threat of a Japanese invasion of their northwest coast, which, although it would not strike a particularly vital spot, would be a logical move. It would provide a highly troublesome diversion and compel MacArthur to shift forces which otherwise might be used for the northern advance. That implacable Allied drive from the approaches to Port Moresby has made anything that will delay MacArthur highly desirable in Japanese eyes.

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Borger To Invade Local Court Wednesday for District Opener

Harvesters Will Be Honored At Banquet Monday Football Team To Get Jackets

Harvester football team of 1942 will be honored Monday evening in the school cafeteria at an informal banquet. All members of the team, their guests, Superintendent and Mrs. L. L. Sone, principal and Mrs. D. F. Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Herod, assistant principal and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Prejan, coach, are invited to attend.

All boys who have passed in three subjects will be eligible to receive a Harvester football jacket. Boys failing the first semester but passing this semester will be qualified for a jacket at the end of the year.

At the end of this year's schedule, the Harvesters have six wins, three losses, and one tie. The Harvesters won from Burk Burnett, Childress, Brownfield, Borger, Plainview and Bowie of El Paso. They lost to Sunset of Dallas, Lubbock, and Amarillo. The Harvesters tied with El Paso High for the second time in three years.

Texans Claim That Gremlins Originated In Lone Star State

By ROBERT FRYOR

Where did the Gremlins originate? We, here in Texas, say that the Gremlins were first seen at Kelly field, Texas, around the latter part of 1923 or the early part of 1924.

But the British claim that the Gremlins were first seen in the RAF base in 1928. Furthermore the British say that the Gremlins could never have originated in Texas, because they are allergic to Texas.

The most circulated rumor about the Gremlins is that they are always be-deviling or befriending our fighting men on all fronts. But don't let this rumor, or that remark of the British fool you. They are at your homes, rolling collar buttons into a dark corner, or under a bed. They even show up at our schools, especially if it's time for exams.

When you study, study and study still more, and you think you know everything about the exam coming up; then—you flunk—you can blame it on the Gremlins. But if you don't study, or you get a good grade on the exam; you can thank the good little Gremlins for befriending you.

All Gremlins are bossed by a chief they call the grand wallopier, who wears spats and carries a purple umbrella. His chief duties are to direct the efforts of the other Gremlins and keep both eyes open for fresh mischief. As a recreation, he distracts telegraph boys so it takes them an hour or two to make a half-mile run. He dearly loves sports, and causes wrong-way runs, and errors in both baseball and football, and sometimes in basketball and tennis.

Do you believe in them? No? Well, whether you believe in them or not—have you seen one in person or know them only by hearsay? The fact remains—the Gremlins'll getcha if you don't watch out.

Two Speech Classes Relate Stories By Use of Pantomimes

Pantomimes, stories told in action without speech, are being taken up in the classes of Miss Mary Summers, high school speech instructor. In this, an idea or episode is conveyed to an audience by actions only.

In play production class, students are studying different phases of stage craft. The first unit includes the technique of applying makeup. So far, each student has been made up as a straight character of 60 years or older.

One day last week, students brought to class pictures of certain characters with the students making each other up to look like each of these characters.

Sixth hour play production class has taken up the study of different mistakes. Some of the mistakes the class have studied about are: Teutonic, Italian and Continental. These mistakes are made of crepe hair and applied with spirit gum, and a black sticky liquid. In order to take the mistakes off, alcohol must be applied.

Scene designing, in which students will select a play, design a set and make a stage model, will be studied.

Experiments Find Anti-Freeze Corrodes Metal

Have you ever put salt on a sidewalk to melt snow or rubbed a piece of onion on the windshield of the car to defrost it?

If so have you ever wondered why these work?

Recently the chemistry classes under Mrs. G. H. Alexander, have been studying the Theory of Ionization which proves that rubbing a surface with a onion or putting salt on it lowers the temperature and causes it to melt. The reason for

Canadian Defeats Harvesters 29-21

Although they were able to defeat the Canadian Wildcats on the enemy's court, the Harvesters were unable to cope with the speed and experience of the Cats Wednesday night when they came out on the short end of a 29-21 score.

Except in the first quarter, when the Harvesters led 7-6, Canadian was never headed. Hopkins and Wilson, both forwards, led the Wildcats attack with ten and nine points respectively. For Pampa, Manry was high pointer with three field goals and one free throw for seven points. Gise followed with six, all of them scored in the third period.

Borger's Bulldogs will invade the Pampa court Wednesday night for the Green and Gold's first conference game of the year. Although they were defeated by the Amarillo Sadies in their conference opener 53 to 35, Borger has most of their regular base from last year and will probably be stiff competition for the inexperienced Harvesters.

To date, four games have been played by the Harvesters. While only one of these was a win, Coach Prejan's boys are beginning to show the effects of plenty of practice. Only Harvester on the injury list is Gene Robbins, who has not played as yet this season because of a broken foot.

Check in Office On Correct Name

"All graduating seniors must see me before February 10 in order to get the correct name on their diplomas," Mrs. Lou Roberts, registrar, said Thursday.

Mrs. Roberts would like to make only one order and it will include diplomas both for those graduating in the spring, and at the end of the summer session.

Seniors may see Mrs. Roberts anytime between classes, at noon, or before school, in order to check the spelling of their names.

The only order for senior invitations and 1944 senior rings will also go February 10. These may be ordered at McCarleys Jewelry Store.

Navy Department Announces Program For '17-Year-Olds'

The Navy department has announced a program for the immediate enlistment of 17-year old men into naval aviation. The only men to be considered in this program are those who have reached their seventeenth birthdays and not their eighteenth.

Those who are enrolled as seniors in accredited high schools or secondary schools, in the upper half of the class, and will be graduated by June 30, 1943, are eligible to take the standard navy flight examinations to be given at Dallas, Lieutenant-Commander J. B. Holton, officer-in-charge of the naval aviation cadet selection board, said.

Expenses will be paid to cadets from Dallas. Also eligible are 17-year old men who have been graduated from high school and have successfully completed courses which meet accredited college entrance requirements, and at the time of their graduation are in the upper half of their classes, but are not at present enrolled in college.

Boys who meet these requirements are urged to see Tom Herod, assistant principal. At present only three boys have decided to enter naval aviation. Names are being withheld until it is known when they have completed and passed the physical and mental examinations.

Bonnie Nell McBee Sets Typing Record

Forty-eight words a minute in a 15 minute speed test with only 5 errors is the record set by typing student, Bonnie Nell McBee, Miss Mary Jo Matthis, typing teacher, said Tuesday.

Other outstanding records set typing classes are by Janice Wheatley, 38 words, 3 errors; Buster Walker, 38 words, 2 errors; Eugene Folsom, 38 words, 2 errors; Helen Marie Alexander, 36 words, 3 errors; Betty Puckett, 34 words, 4 errors; and Tommie Woodard, 35 words, 3 errors; all in the typing class of Miss Mary Jo Matthis.

Also Betty Jean Fletcher, 36 words; Betty Jo Frasher, 32 words; and June Lanham, 37 words all of Mrs. Russel Holloway's class.

Both typing classes have been typing business letters the past week. Outstanding records have been set in this also. Tommie Woodard typed 4 perfect letters in a one hour period. Eugenia Phelps typed 5 letters, 4 of them were perfect and only 1 mistake on the other in one period.

Students Pick Songs To Hear On Desert Isle

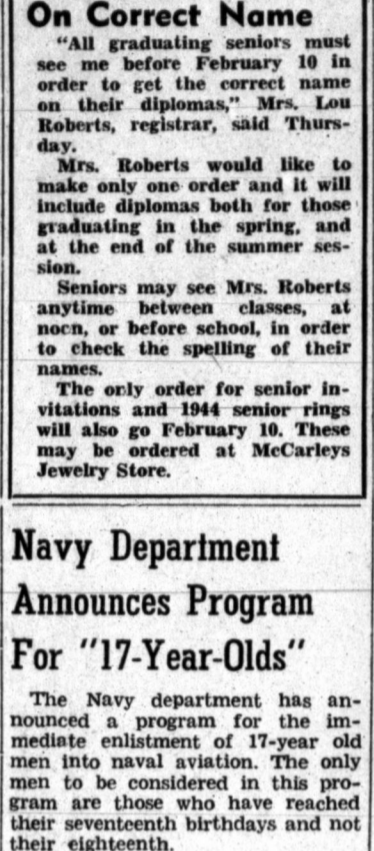
By JANICE WHEATLEY

If you were stranded on a desert island, and had but one popular song to hear until you were rescued by a handsome marine or a beautiful WAVE, what song would you choose?

Of course this situation is purely fictitious, but what person wouldn't want to be rescued by a handsome marine or a beautiful WAVE.

"A Blue Serenade" is the favorite song of Miss Virginia Vaughan, language teacher. The favorite song of Betty Lee Thomason, Margaret Burton, Imogene Sperry, Jean Chisholm, and many others is that number one song on the Hit Parade, "There are Such Things." Colleen Bergin, Shirley Taylor, Betty Culberson, and Helen Marie Alexander's favorite is "Don't Get Around Much Anymore." You might know that a western song must enter some time and so it is "There's a Star Spangled Waving Some-

Tommy Joe Adkins "Most Handsome"



Tommy Joe Adkins was elected "Most Handsome Boy" in an all-school election last week. His cut did not arrive in time for last Sunday's edition; therefore it is being printed this week.

Sagebrush By The Sage

A matrimonial outlook on life is now the present outlook for former high school student, Ollie Ruth Kilcrease. Ollie Ruth is now Mrs. John Meyers. She was married last Saturday night.

Lucille Balch is one of the quietest student in high school. She is the type that speaks when spoken to and that is the only time she opens her mouth. The government wants people like that.

Moy may have all wondered what the A and C stand for in A.C. Barnes name. Well, we know, but I'm not for sure that A.C. would want us to tell.

Pauline Dednor, senior, not only knows a lot of shorthand but she knows a lot of soldiers.

Quida Black has one of the hardest names in school to pronounce. It is an unusual name though.

Wilma Jean Bryan wears a service pin for her brother in the army.

It has the word written across the top of it.

Billie Nichols is really a Mrs. and on top of that her husband is a Staff Sergeant in the army. He is stationed at the local base.

Margaret Rogers always manages to have a new boy friend each time we see her. That song, "Don't Get Around Much Anymore," doesn't fit her, does it?

The Harvester football squad will have a banquet tomorrow night and several of the girls have been primping and taking special pains with their looks the last few days.

English Work Books Arrive for Senior, Sophomore Classes

New workbooks, "Essentials in English," were received last week by the sophomore and senior classes of Pampa High School, Miss Margaret Jones, senior English instructor, stated Wednesday.

The workbooks are used along with the texts, and have proven very satisfactory. The workbook is the same that has been used in recent years.

Ellen Smith and Leona McAnulty, two Wichita, Kansas High school teachers, are the authors of "Essentials in English."

The price of the workbooks is 70 cents which is a larger price than the workbooks in recent years have been, due to paper shortage and lack of labor Mrs. Tom Clark, head of the bookroom said Wednesday.

SENIOR WHO'S WHO

Bill Abernathy's Senior-Who's Who which should have been first on the list was lost temporarily, but here it is at last. Bill plans to be in the Army after graduation; he is 17 and a history major. He was born in Guthrie, Okla., and has gone to school in Hopkins. Bill takes part in all sports.

Freddie Nell Beckham, better known as "skeeter," is a native of Palmer, Texas. Freddie wants to be an interior decorator and she says if the war is over when she graduates she is going to enter that type of trade school. Skeeter has been active in the Junior play, senior play, one act play, the tennis team, student council, A Cappella choir, and the trio. I wonder if there is anything she hasn't done. She has numerous hobbies, bowling, tennis, music, skating, horseback riding, collecting horses and singing.

Smart, short, 17-year-old Dorcas Jean Caldwell is a Texan born in Corsicana. She is editor of the Little Harvester, home room president, senior, junior, and sophomore home room vice president; junior and senior class secretary. She won first place on news story in FHSRA. She is vice-president of the West Texas Press Clinic, a member of the Tri-Hi-Y, and co-editor of the Little Harvester. Dorcas Jean is a science major and is quite an actress; she was in the one-act play when a sophomore and won second in the regional contest. She is the little girl you saw in the office the second period last semester. She wants to be a journalist or a scientist and plans to attend Texas Tech. Dorcas is a member of the National Honor Society and was vice-president of Quill and Scroll last year.

Class Constructs 200 Model Airplanes For Use of Navy

The model airplane class, under the instruction of Paul Boyer, is building 200 model planes which will be used for identification purposes for the navy. This class is under the supervision of the Office of Education in Washington, D. C.

The navy requested that 300,000 models be built by the schools this year in addition to the 500,000 requested last year. Each school has been assigned one complete set of 30 plans and a complete set of 30 different models. At the present Pampa has 10 types of models and will get 10 additional ones March 1.

The planes being built are Jap Zeros, Curtis Scout, Short Sterling, Darnier Flying Boats, Pockwolfe, Valtee A-31, American Dive Bomber, and Handpage Halifax. These planes must be within 64-100 of an inch to perfection and are so perfectly scaled that at 35 feet they look like the real plane at one-half mile.

The boys enlisted in this class are Don Childress, Clifford Jones, Grover Crocker, Hubert Janssen, Ellis Wilkinson.

Material for this project is being sponsored and paid for by the Lions club of Pampa.

Any individual or clubs, not connected with the school, who wish to help will be supplied with the reproduction of the plans, Mr. Boyer said.

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Room 112 Sets Up 25 New Rules For Social Etiquette

Not content with all the ready-written rules on "social etiquette" which other home rooms studied Wednesday, Home Room 112, under the direction of Paul Boyer, set up 25 rules of their own, which they believe students would do well to read and observe them.

The room gives such bits of sage advice as "Do not criticize publicly as you may embarrass your best friend." Other pertinent rules include—do not swear in the presence of others as this indicates low breeding; do not interrupt another person while he is speaking; address a person by his title and last name, unless that person is a very intimate friend; never tell dirty jokes in the presence of girls or women; always keep your voice under control at all times; do not be a continual giggler.

Also, be well read and keep up with the times in order to have something interesting to say when- ever possible, keep prompt in keeping appointments, and be prompt at parties. If you are the hostess, never allow a lapse in conversation which tends to make guests uncomfortable.

Principles studied by all home rooms include such subjects as etiquette in the halls, etiquette in the classroom, on the street, at a dance, in the school cafeteria, etc. The school is interested in many of the principles.

Discussions were held on the point whether girls should say something to their escort when asked to dance by another boy, the principles of opening doors for the weaker sex and many other debatable common practices.

The discussion on social etiquette will be continued during home room period next week.

Adult Typing Class Meets at High School

A beginning shorthand and typing class is now being offered at the Junior High school. Approximately 35 members are enrolled in the class. Miss Mary Jo Matthis, typing teacher, and Miss Flo Marie Robinson, shorthand teacher, said Tuesday.

Volunteers Will Make Blouse Button Holes For Junior Red Cross

Aileen Vaughn, Marceline Drake, Dolores Showers, Florence Dillman, Marguerite Angus, and Geraldine Caruth have offered their services to the Junior Red Cross on the latest project, Mrs. Robert Sanford, Red Cross sponsor, said Thursday.

Mrs. Sanford took over the leadership of the Junior Red Cross since Miss Pearl Green, former leader, is leaving to join the WAVES.

The latest project is the making of button holes in blouses and pajamas which have all ready been made for the Red Cross. The home economics department has a button hole maker which has volunteered to do this work.

EXPLANATION IS NEEDED

In the recent article which appeared in the Reader's Digest by Harry Hopkins, President Roosevelt's unofficial trouble-shooter, he states that some students should quit high school. This is, in every way, contradictory to statements by high army officers, school officials and educators all over the country.

Of course, some 18 or 19-year-olds will be drafted out of high school, provided that they are not graduating seniors. Does Mr. Hopkins mean that boys, or girls, who have had technical training valuable to the war effort should leave school to go to work, or does he mean that those students who are falling in their work should make themselves useful to our country?

In the latter suggestion, does he mean to include merely non-graduating senior boys or does he mean to include both boys and girls. Another possibility is that he means for those boys of draft age who are not graduating this semester and who expect to be inducted soon, to quit school and take part in various phases of war work until they are called?

These are questions that every high school student should try to find the answers to. Quitting school is an action that should be considered at great length even though the student will not graduate this year. Any boy or girl contemplating such a step should first talk it over with both their parents and his high school principal or faculty adviser.

By Scott Rafferty.

EVER SINCE EVE

Dating is more difficult these days because of gas rationing; however, boys should not feel it necessary to have access to a car in order to date a girl. You may not realize it, boys, but your girl friends, if she is the right type, would not mind walking.

Dating provides many an opportunity to show your ability as a host. You can prove that you know what should be done, and that you are quite capable of taking care of a young lady.

Every girl likes to have her date appear well-groomed, so be sure that you make a pleasing appearance when you ring the door bell. And young lady, you should do no late primping when a young man is waiting.

In most homes there are definite rules to govern the hour you must be home. Such regulations apply also to the boys. A boy will respect a girl who has to be in at a certain time. When you bring the girl home, don't waken all the neighbors. You should see her to the door, and if necessary, unlock it for her. You can tell her you have had a nice time, and she will thank you for a lovely evening.

Some boys think it necessary, in order to finish the evening, to demonstrate their technique of osculation. However, this is not at all necessary, and should definitely not be carried out unless the young lady is willing.

Helen M. Alexander.

TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL PRESS ASSOCIATION

Member of Panhandle High School Press Association, West Texas Scholastic Press Clinic, Texas High Press Association, Quill and Scroll, International Honor Society for High School Journalists.

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Prison Electrocution Enacted By Student Shocked In Chair

Gloom foreboded the terrible event. The storm added its ominous touch. He walked down the long, narrow halls, accompanied by several others. The steps echoed and re-echoed through this dungeon-like building.

They came to a large brown door; it was opened, he went in grudgingly. The others followed. He stopped, turned, but was headed back by the others. He sat in the chair. The others watched fearfully, but with a stern countenance. He started to rise. E-e-e-e-e-e! A scream came from the occupant of the chair. He was electrocuted.

Such is the way we feel upon being shocked constantly in the wooden chairs that are furnished. Will someone please invent a chair shock absorber?

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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Wanda Jay Is Elected Most Beautiful Girl

Wanda Jay, petite sophomore, was Wednesday elected the most beautiful girl in the high school by an overwhelming majority. She received 212 votes. Nearest runners-up were Charlotte Cline, Evelyn Ratcliff, Colleen Bergen, and Juanita Osborn.

Thirty-five girls were nominated for this coveted title.

Wanda is one of the most popular members of the sophomore class. She has been a member of this class for a little more than two years, having entered Junior High in 1941. She has the true school-girl complexion, which makes her the envy of many girls on the campus. Her dark hair, dark eyes and light complexion are a real standout of the school. She loves to read and was one of the leading characters in the three-act play last year in Junior High and also a member of the graduation play. An active member of the student council, she represents her home room, 202, of which she is president. She likes football and red roses. The red roses might be because of sophomore class presy, Johnny Campbell.

Juanita Osborn, Evelyn Ratcliff and Charlotte Cline are all members of the senior class. Juanita Bergin was the only junior to land a berth on the runner-up class.

Next week the boy and girl most likely to succeed will be elected in the home room period from the senior class. These contests, which are sponsored by the Little Harvester, will continue for several weeks.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

History Teacher Contributes Only Book For Campaign

Only one book, The Murderer's Companion, contributed by Miss Pearl Green, history teacher, has yet been turned into the Victory Book Campaign, Miss Mary Gordon, librarian, said Wednesday.

More books are needed for the second book campaign which is being conducted to get books for the boys in the armed forces, and students are asked to give either entertaining or educational books.

Books that are in good condition and worthwhile reading are needed. Books that are childish or out of date are not wanted, neither are books that are torn up or have pages missing. The types of books that are needed are fiction, classic, both novels and poetry, science or mathematics books, the most popular of the fiction group are murder stories, mysteries, and books of comedy.

The books should be turned in to Miss Gordon in the library, and she will turn those that are donated into the collection center.

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More books are needed for the second book campaign which is being conducted to get books for the boys in the armed forces, and students are asked to give either entertaining or educational books.

Books that are in good condition and worthwhile reading are needed. Books that are childish or out of date are not wanted, neither are books that are torn up or have pages missing. The types of books that are needed are fiction, classic, both novels and poetry, science or mathematics books, the most popular of the fiction group are murder stories, mysteries, and books of comedy.

The books should be turned in to Miss Gordon in the library, and she will turn those that are donated into the collection center.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Prison Electrocution Enacted By Student Shocked In Chair

Gloom foreboded the terrible event. The storm added its ominous touch. He walked down the long, narrow halls, accompanied by several others. The steps echoed and re-echoed through this dungeon-like building.

They came to a large brown door; it was opened, he went in grudgingly. The others followed. He stopped, turned, but was headed back by the others. He sat in the chair. The others watched fearfully, but with a stern countenance. He started to rise. E-e-e-e-e-e! A scream came from the occupant of the chair. He was electrocuted.

Such is the way we feel upon being shocked constantly in the wooden chairs that are furnished. Will someone please invent a chair shock absorber?

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL PRESS ASSOCIATION

Member of Panhandle High School Press Association, West Texas Scholastic Press Clinic, Texas High Press Association, Quill and Scroll, International Honor Society for High School Journalists.

The Little Harvester is a Pampa High school student project published each Sunday by the Little Harvester staff and Journalism class through the courtesy of The Pampa News.

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Don't Let Your Rooms Stay Vacant - - Call 666

THE PAMPA NEWS
 Phone 666 222 West Foster
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 Sunday hours 7:30 a. m. to 10 a. m.
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28-Miscellaneous
 FOR SALE—Good small frame chicken house, \$35.00 cash. Phone 2014-2.
MERCHANDISE
29-Mattresses
 BUY YOUR next mattress from Ayers. They have one not only pretty but of the best grade cotton. See it at Ayers Mattress Co., 317 W. Foster, phone 638.
30-Household Goods
 ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS, 4 good ones; table top, like new, 2 office desks, one good, new; also good selection used radio; we pay highest cash prices for your used refrigerator. Home Furniture Exchange, 804 S. Cuyler, phone 161.
 NEW FOUR-PIECE bedroom suit, \$49.50; \$59.50 and \$69.50; good used oil range, \$22.00; good prices paid for used furniture. Home Furniture Exchange, 804 S. Cuyler, phone 161.
31-A-Bicycles
 WANTED TO BUY—25 bicycles. Get your bicycle repaired at Eagle Radiator and Bicycle Shop, 516 W. Foster.
32-Good Things To Eat
 GOOD things to eat. Trucks arriving daily. Lowest possible prices. Drive in to Quick Service Market, Cor. Barnes and 19th. Phone 215.
35-Plants and Seeds
 FIR SALES—Texas red seed lots, \$1.00 per bushel. Three miles south of Humboldt, Camp, and 1/2 mile west. E. C. Barrett, phone 161.
36-Wanted to Buy
 WANTED TO BUY—A few thousand pounds of shell corn and crushed maize and kafir. What have you? Send sample and quote price, delivered in Pampa. Write Box 2157, Pampa, Texas.
 WANTED TO BUY—Improved truck of land, 5, 10 or more acres, not too far out, would pay cash. P. O. Box 407.
 HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR YOUR USED FURNITURE. TEXAS FURNITURE CO., PHONE 607.
38-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies
 WELL-BRED—Our Purina Chel-R-Chix come from flocks blood-tested and fed a specially built growing ration. Start them with the best feed you can. Purina Starline encourages growth and livability. Harvester Feed Co., phone 1130.
39-Livestock-Feed
 M. V. WATKINS has a nice bunch of hogs for sale, 1209 South Clark, ph. 799-2.
 FOR SALE—Saddle horses, also pair of small work horses. See N. L. Welton, 2 miles east on Miami highway.
 FOR SALE—Extra good team horses, used 5 and 7. Weight app. 3,000 lbs. See J. W. Philpot, Miami, Texas.

53-Wanted to Rent
 WANTED TO RENT—Furnished house with at least two bedrooms. Call Cash W. Wright, 1150 Hillside.
 WANTED TO RENT—Two or more room furnished apartment or house. Lt. Klappert, phone 1118.
53-Wanted to Rent
 WANTED TO RENT—By employed couple, small house or apartment, furnished. Contact M. P. Downs, phone 9518.
 WANTED TO RENT—Furnished house or apartment, must be modern. Call Lt. W. W. Gilbert, Schneider Hotel.
FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE
54-City Property
 DWNER LEAVING CITY, has nice five room house, well furnished, for sale. Call 121-2.
 FOR SALE—Three room modern house to be moved, 1st road west of Humboldt, off Amarillo highway, L. M. Kape, phone 161.
 FOR SALE—Six room modern house, corner lot, Mary Ellen at 3350. We have many other good buys. J. V. New, phone 900 W. Brown.
 FOR SALE by owner—Six room modern house, some rent per year on rear of lot, vacant about March 1st. T. W. Swentman, 318 N. Gillespie.
 INCOME TAX returns correctly prepared. Room 13, First National Bank building. We have the blanks. Phone 258.
 JOHN HAGGARD offers these specials in real estate—8 room house on N. Somerville in 300 block, \$3500; a four room house on N. Warren; 4 room house on Wilkes st. and 3 room house on S. Banks, phone 909. First National Bank Bldg.
 FOR SALE—Five room modern house, close in, \$3500; four room modern house, 2 lots, \$1700; three 2-room houses with 2 acres of land, \$1200. W. T. Hollis, phone 1478.
 BARGAIN—Fine 10 room house, strictly modern, double garage, servants quarters, large cement cellar, fourteen lots, etc. in ideal chicken ranch. See owner, 404 Cuyler.
 BIG five room modern house for sale, priced to sell, can be moved if desired. 900 W. Brown.
58-Business Property
 FOR SALE—\$250.00 month income property, two blocks from Cuyler. For appointment write P. O. Box 563, Pampa.

Both Teams Have Lost To Sandies

Pampa High school's basketball team will have its seventh game of the season, but its first conference contest, when the Green and Gold cagers meet the Berger Bulldogs here at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the junior high school gymnasium.

Coach Tex Hanna's Borgans lost their last game to the Amarillo Sandies 41 to 20 in Amarillo last Friday. The visitors also dropped a previous game to the Sandies.

Probable starting lineup for the Bulldogs will be Jack Briggs, Berger captain and leading scorer, teamed with Bill Weber in the forward slots. Hugh Cypher at center, James Hughes and Megert at guard.

For the Harvesters, Coach J. C. Prejan will use Bridges with Lane or Gise as forwards, Manry, center, and Lard and Broyles as guards.

On Friday the Harvesters go to Amarillo where that night they will play the Sandies in a game at the high school armory.

Opening the 1943 basketball season, the Harvesters lost 34 to 22 to Mobeetie. Shamrock beat the Pampans 29 to 22. In the Canadian tourney the Green and Gold nosed out Canadian 24 to 22, then the Canadian Wildcats came to Pampa and averaged the defeat by whipping the Harvesters 25 to 21.

In the local invitation tourney of the junior high, player Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, the Harvesters defeated the Reapers 18 to 9, then were nosed out Friday night 25 to 23 by Mack-Diamond.



Swapping jibes with Jack Benny is much more fun, Fred Allen, funny man of air waves, is convinced in exhibition with Fritzie Zivic, former world champion, at Stillman's Gym, New York.

Landis Says Baseball Will Never Die

BY SID FEDER
 NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP)—There were a hundred laughs for a hilarious gag in the baseball writers show this year, but the only real smile that remained today was the one Kenesaw M. Landis left the boys when he told them baseball won't die during the war, "because we've got into the habit of living."

Old Kenesaw Mountain has often been labeled "Mr. Baseball, himself," during his years of running the diamond show, but the gag never came closer to hitting the bull's eye than last night at the 20th—and biggest—annual eating and oratorical contest of the writers' New York chapter. The gag was over and the laughs were finished, and the serious speech-making got under way as the judge stepped up.

"Unless," he said, and he said it with all the authority he has piled up in a quarter century of making magistrates sit up and shiver, "unless some set rule is passed that makes it impossible to put some sort of nine men out on a field for each side, baseball is not dead. We haven't gone to Washington to plead our case, because we didn't want any inference placed before the 130 million people in the country that we are seeking any favorable treatment in time of war."

"But no matter how feeble are the nine men we'll put on the field, I think they'll be strong enough, without the help of any lobby in Washington to survive."

And while there was nothing official about what might still pop up, the boys who took heart from the judge's sincere remarks on the subject, didn't lose any hope when Elmer Davis, head of the office of war information, came along with another "fast ball" right behind baseball's high commissioner.

"We'll see some baseball this summer," he said, "and if it isn't as good as it used to be, it still will be good enough to go to."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS
Carver-Patton Game to Be Here
 Boys and girls basketball teams of Carver school of Pampa will play the teams of Patton school, Amarillo, in Pampa next Friday night, instead of in Amarillo, as was reported in a story Sunday morning.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
Hornsbys Army Son Doesn't Play Ball
 BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 8 (AP)—Son of the famous Rajah of baseball, Sen. Leut. Rogers Hornsby, Jr., navigator in the army air force, is starting his advanced training at Owen field.

He does not play baseball, although his father, former St. Louis Cardinals' second baseman and manager of several major league clubs, was an all-time diamond great.

Lieutenant Hornsby was an engineering draftsman in Los Angeles before he entered the army a year ago.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
Pawhuska Fish Need Vitamins
 PAWHUSKA, Okla., Feb. 8 (AP)—Pawhuska fishermen have a brand new alibi and they say it's perfect. Convinced that the growth of fish in Lake Pawhuska is being stunted by some mysterious cause, they've appealed to A. D. Aldrich, Tulsa fish culturist, to investigate.

"Our citizens," said the fishermen, "think it's lack of fish vitamins, not the ability of our fishermen that's at fault."

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Sports Luminaries End Navy Training
 CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Feb. 8 (AP)—Several sports luminaries have just completed their naval indoctrination at the pre-flight school here at V-5 instructors.

Among them are Lt. Charley Gehring, former Detroit Tiger second baseman, who has been assigned to the pre-flight school at St. Mary's, Calif.; Lt. Hal Schumacher, former New York Giant pitcher, assigned to the Memphis, Tenn. Naval Training station; Ensign Dick Todd, formerly of the Washington Redskins professional football team, who goes to the pre-flight school at Iowa City, Ia.; and Ensign Ed Oifers, also a former Redskins, and Ensign Ray Bray, ex-Chicago Bear star, both to report to the new pre-flight unit at Del Monte, Calif.

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 (By The Associated Press)
 Texas Christian 45, Texas A. & M. 29. Creighton university 55, Tulsa university 38.
 Texas Tech 62, Lubbock Army Flying West Texas State 48, New Mexico 88. school 56.
 Texas Wesleyan 68, Hardin-Simmons 54. Texas Naval Air Center 41, Rice 36.
BUY VICTORY BONDS

Jobs Tougher Than Jibes

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Colonel Winn Indicates Kentucky Derby to Be Run Despite Ruling

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Joseph B. Eastman, director of the office of defense transportation, requested late Saturday that Louisville feature not be held this spring in an effort to help relieve the crowded conditions of railroad facilities.

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The New York Herald-Tribune, however, said it had contacted the 61-year-old veteran in his Chicago hotel and predicted "that there will be a 1943 Kentucky Derby on the word of Col. Matt Winn."

Previously Colonel Winn explained that he had planned the coming attraction as a strictly Louisville feature.

Veteran horsemen in the metropolitan area agreed that the ODT probably would approve a derby for this spring or a plan similar to the Army-Navy football game last fall. Tickets to the service school ground contest were sold only to bona-fide residents of Annapolis, Md., scene of the game.

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Football Dinner Set for Tonight
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Guests will include Supt. and Mrs. L. L. Sone, Principal and Mrs. Doyle F. Osborne, and others.

Date of the annual banquet has been delayed this year due to the expectation that plans could be made earlier to hold the affair downtown.

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Early Boxing Promoter Expires in California

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 8 (AP)—James W. Coffroth, 70, the man who eased some of twentieth century boxing's early growing pains, died over the weekend. Private funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Widely regarded as the dean of American boxing promoters, Coffroth acquired the nicknames "Sunny Jim" and "Sunshine Jim" because, oldtimers said the sun invariably shone for his championship-fueled outdoor boxing matches. Most famous of these probably was the 1903 rematch between Gentleman Jim Corbett and Jim Jeffries in San Francisco, Jeffries' win.

Coffroth died at his suburban Loma Portal home last Saturday.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS
Ray Robinson's String Is Ended
 DETROIT, Feb. 8 (AP)—Joining Jacob La Motta, young New York middleweight, is open to the school-boy challenge, "pick on someone your size," but there was nothing questionable about his 10 round decision Friday that shattered Ray (Sugar) Robinson's sensational winning streak at 129 fights, including 40 in the prize ring.

A 1 to 3 underdog, La Motta carried a 16-pound weight advantage into the Olympia stadium ring and came out with a unanimous verdict over the previously unbeaten fellow Texan.

A crowd of 18,300 that set a Michigan indoor record, La Motta weighed 160 1/2.

Referee Sam Hennessy gave La Motta five rounds, Robinson four and called one even, and the two judges knuckled him up. On the referee's scoreboard, Jake won the last four, topped by the eighth round when he smashed the sugar boy through the ropes with a left to the head for a count of nine. The bell sounded a split second before the referee's hammer came down for ten.

La Motta, not far removed from preliminary ranks, thus completed a conquest of Promoter Mike Jacobs' next card in New York. Jake recently shipped to California Jackie Wilson, Robinson's next foe.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS
Bay Meadows Track To Hold Spring Meet
 SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8 (AP)—Bay Meadows racing is set to start today with plans for a modest spring race meeting, beginning February 20, after the reported withdrawal by National Rubber Administrator William J. Jeffers of earlier objections, provided the track meets certain requirements.

The California Horse Racing commission, meantime, met in Los Angeles to discuss the situation.

William P. Kyrne, Bay Meadows general manager, called off the meeting last Thursday after Jeffers' mission, asking the meeting be abandoned to save tires.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS
Joe Louis Becomes Father of Girl
 CHICAGO, Feb. 8 (AP)—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis became a father today.

The fighter's wife gave birth to a girl, weighing seven pounds, five ounces, at 6:04 a. m. at Provident hospital here. The attending physician, Dr. William W. Gibbs, said Mrs. Louis would decide on a name for the child after she talks to her husband.

Louis, or Corp. Joe Louis Barrow as he is known in the army, is stationed at Fort Riley, Kan.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
 Read the Classified Ads

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Three Quintets Are Undeclared

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP)—With the basketball season a little more than half over, only three "major" teams remain an undeclared status in the midwest setting the pace in the midwest. They are the Kansas Jayhawks, the Iowa Hawkeyes, and the Missouri Tigers.

But, while their records may be clouded by a defeat here and there, such teams as Pennsylvania, Georgetown and Duquesne in the east; Kentucky in the south; Kansas, Creighton and Illinois in the midwest; Texas in the southwest; and Southern California and Wyoming in the west have demonstrated their powers.

Indiana and Illinois are puffing along neck and neck in the Big Ten with each having a pair of loop games this week.

Creighton has reached the midway point in the Missouri Valley circuit with two victories over Oklahoma Aggies among its five loop wins and Kansas looms as the first undisputed Big Six title-holder in five years.

Kentucky is back on top in the Southeast conference standings after shellacking Alabama, 67 to 41, Saturday.

Texas and Arkansas, one-two clubs in the southwest loop, tangle in a pair of games at Austin this weekend and a sweep for the Razorbacks would lift them to the top no matter the outcome of Tuesday's fracas between Texas and Rice at Houston.

George Washington insured another week at the head of the southern loop by downing North Carolina State before stepping outside and ending the 23-game streak of the Norfolk team.

Wyoming and Brigham Young continue as the leaders in the two sections of the mountain six loop and Southern California has outdistanced all its rivals in the southern loop, the Coast league. In the northern division Washington State has moved out front.

Pennsylvania and Princeton are setting the pace in the eastern Intercollegiate league.

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WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 8 (AP)—John M. Shannon, 70, who for the past 35 years has been associated in racing matters with E. R. Bradley, the sportsman, died Saturday.

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 Texas Wesleyan 68, Hardin-Simmons 54. Texas Naval Air Center 41, Rice 36.
BUY VICTORY BONDS

Go By Bus

Buy War Bonds and Stamps
 With What You Save!
 For Schedule Information
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PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2-Special Notices
ALARM CLOCK obsolete, no worry. Let Behrens call you each morning, phone 624-W.
SKINNER'S GARAGE, 612 W. Foster will give excellent service on motor tune up or repair job. Phone 337.
 ASK US about the new ration book holders, convenient for your customers, excellent advertising for your firm. The job shop at Pampa News has them.
 FOR Rawleigh Fishery see H. C. Wilkie at 1228 W. Ripley on Amarillo Highway, Ph. 1787.
CEMENT, SAND, gravel, and driveway materials, local hauling, tractor for hire. Phone 766. Rider Motor Co.

3-Bus-Travel-Transportation

WANTED—Three passengers to Pampa, day shift. Inquire at Pampa News.
LICENSED for long distance hauling in Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Bruce Transfer, phone 351.
WANTED—Three passengers to Pampa on swing shift. Inquire 851 1/2 W. Kingsmill or call 1968-M.

EMPLOYMENT

5-Male Help Wanted
MECHANIC wanted at Skinner's Garage, 612 W. Foster.
MARRIED MAN by month for farm help, must have car and understand machinery. Licensed. Write Box "Farm," Pampa News.
6-Female Help Wanted
WANTED—Woman for care of mother and baby, and to do housework. Must stay nights. Apply 409 N. 14th.
WANTED—Lady to care for children, give room and board with salary. Phone 51.
WANTED—Woman for general house work and care of child, not required to stay nights. 612 N. Warren, phone 2078.
WANTED—Maid at Quaker hotel, prefer man and wife, living quarters furnished, all bills paid. C. A. Shafer, phone 921.
7-Male/Female Help Wanted
 INCOME TAX returns correctly prepared will likely save you money in the future, don't delay, arrange now and mail later. Room 13, First National Bank building.

CATTLE CUBES

Pampa Feed Store
 Phone 1677
40-Baby Chicks
DON'T WAIT! BUY YOUR CHICKS NOW AT WARDS!
 Get bigger profits from Wards bred-up chicks. Buy Wards chicks and you buy the best for your money. Wards 2-Star Chicks are all from U. S. approved flocks, blood-tested for pullorum, culled and branded. All chicks are warranted true to name and breed. Your choice of all popular brands.
\$11.90 FOR 100
AS HATCHED 2-STAR CHICKS
MONTGOMERY WARD
 217-19 N. CUYLER PHONE 801
 BABY CHICKS today will bring you big returns on your investment in 3 months. Yours will be in great demand because of meat shortage. Wire roasting baby chicks daily. Order yours now from Montgomery Ward, Dept. 109, New Location, 541 S. Cuyler.
 BABY CHICKS, immediate delivery, 20, 609 weekly. Blood tested. Twenty breeds. U. S. approved. Clarendon Hatchery, Clarendon, Texas.
 BABY CHICKS—All 100 per cent blood-tested pure bred, day old and started chicks, work hatchery, phone 1161.
41-Farm Equipment
 FARMERS ATTENTION! Do you have machinery and tools you will not need this spring? If so, sell them to farmers who do need them. Machinery is hard to sell now. You'll be doing your country a big favor as well as the buyer. We must utilize every available tool and every acre of ground we have in production for the years ahead. If you wish to buy a good used tractor, plow or other farm machinery, place an ad on this page at a low cost. Our circulation extends into 20 counties of the Pampa area. You will have excellent results from the classified ads. Write or phone us your ads today. Pampa News, phone 666.
FOR INTERNATIONAL Motor Parts
 Sales Service, go to Risley Implement Co., 129 N. Ward, phone 1861.

ROOM AND BOARD

42-Sleeping Rooms
 FOR RENT—Bedroom in modern home, very close in, telephone service, equipped couple preferred. 402 N. Ballard, phone 624 or 1623-2.
FOR RENT—Nice bedroom with kitchen privileges, day rate. 115 S. Gillespie.
45-Unfurnished Rooms
 FOR RENT—Unfurnished rooms, close in, 112 1/2 W. Kingsmill. Telephone 1698-J.
FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE
46-Houses for Rent
 FOR RENT—Two room furnished house, bills paid. Apply at Highway Service Station.
 FOR RENT—Five room house with good well of water, 1/2 mile south of Kingsmill, phone 9042-E-22.
 FOR RENT—Nice room furnished house, not modern. Apply 216 N. Doyle, south of Hill Top Grocery on Borner highway.
47-Apartments or Duplexes
 FOR RENT—Nice clean two room furnished apartment, adults only. Apply 628 S. Cuyler.
 FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment, bills paid. 121 S. Starkeweather, Nation Apts., north of tracks, phone 187-W.
 Read the Classified Ads

FINANCIAL

61-Money to Loan
BILLS - BILLS - BILLS
 Let us help you pay your bills. You can pay us back in easy installments.
American Finance Co.
 109 W. Kingsmill
 Phone 2492
 Let Us Help You Pay Your INCOME TAX
 Pay Us Back in Easy Payments
SALARY LOAN CO.
 Automobile, Furniture & Personal Loans
 107 E. Foster Phone 303
AUTOMOBILES
62-Automobiles for Sale
**GENERATORS and starters for all cars, exchange service. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop, 818 W. Foster, phone 951.
 FOR SALE—4 yard hydraulic dump bed. Rider Motor Co., 117 S. Ballard.
 FOR SALE—G. M. C. pick-up. Inquire Pampa Garage and Storage Co., 113 N. First.
 FOR SALE or TRADE on late model car—A good trailer house. Inquire 700 Henry St. D. S. Ruffman.
62-A-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
Culbertson Chevrolet
 312 N. Ballard Phone 366
63-Trucks
 FOR SALE—1940 Model G. M. C. truck in good condition, heavy duty, 2 speed oil field and wind up type trailer, excellent rubber. Phone 9031-F-22.

Jack Decisions Fritzie Zivic

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP)—Even when the dice are hottest, a cagy crap-shooter will never press his luck too far, which is a tip Bay Jack, the Georgia jackrabbi, should study carefully just now.

The Beau took a 10-round decision over Horsehead Fritzie Zivic in Madison Square Garden Friday by the slim margin of one body punch which only Referee Young Otto and one of two others in the sell-out crowd of 21,540 thought was "foul." And since the little ex-shoeshine boy had that much trouble disposing of a slowed-up Fritzie Zivic, he should think more than twice before pressing his luck against Henry Armstrong, a thing he is planning to do about April 2.

You'd have to be a leading member of the Beau Jack cheering and chowder society to say he was a ball of fire last night. Sure, he was the aggressor most of the way in the zippy 10-rounder, but only because his young legs gave him a big galloping edge on the battle-scarred Pittsburgher.

It may be because they realize this that the Beau's brain trusters have about decided not to let their young lightweight champion (New York version) take a chance against Willie Pep, the Connecticut whizbang, in that tentative March 5 date in the garden, even though Wee Willie is only a featherweight. Instead, Jack will probably tangle with Lulu Constantino, a speedy New York boy, provided Lulu gets by Bob Montgomery in Philadelphia Feb. 22.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS
 Read the WANT-ADS

Bay Meadows Track To Hold Spring Meet

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8 (AP)—Bay Meadows racing is set to start today with plans for a modest spring race meeting, beginning February 20, after the reported withdrawal by National Rubber Administrator William J. Jeffers of earlier objections, provided the track meets certain requirements.

The California Horse Racing commission, meantime, met in Los Angeles to discuss the situation.

William P. Kyrne, Bay Meadows general manager, called off the meeting last Thursday after Jeffers' mission, asking the meeting be abandoned to save tires.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS
Joe Louis Becomes Father of Girl
 CHICAGO, Feb. 8 (AP)—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis became a father today.

The fighter's wife gave birth to a girl, weighing seven pounds, five ounces, at 6:04 a. m. at Provident hospital here. The attending physician, Dr. William W. Gibbs, said Mrs. Louis would decide on a name for the child after she talks to her husband.

Louis, or Corp. Joe Louis Barrow as he is known in the army, is stationed at Fort Riley, Kan.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
 Read the Classified Ads

Another Guest Star

Dick Williamson, Richmond Times-Dispatch: "Don't be too alarmed by Babe Ruth's prediction that baseball won't last out the summer. This time last year the Bambino was picking the Pirates to win the National League pennant."

Boxing Promoter Dies

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 8 (AP)—James W. Coffroth, 70, dean of American boxing promoters and once a prominent turf figure, died today. He had been in an oxygen tent much of the time since suffering a heart attack Jan. 29.

ANOTHER GUEST STAR
 Dick Williamson, Richmond Times-Dispatch: "Don't be too alarmed by Babe Ruth's prediction that baseball won't last out the summer. This time last year the Bambino was picking the Pirates to win the National League pennant."

SERIAL STORY

THE TERRIBLE EYE

BY EDWIN RUTT

COPYRIGHT, 1943, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Remarkable indeed is the device invented by Jonas Logan...

IT'S DYNAMITE

CHAPTER III

"THIS," he said, "will tell you everything. Except your weight."

"Logan, Logan, Logan, Mahoney and Logan," the girl read from the card.

"Mahoney sounded off unexpectedly from the tree. 'See?' he said to Jonas."

"So they were. But to answer you, I came to see a Mr. Henry L. Channing."

"Well," said Hildy, "I don't like to discourage you, but you've got a fat chance of seeing him as long as that thing is in evidence."

"Practically everything. It's a camera. And Mr. Mahoney is carrying photographic equipment."

I should think he and a couple of photographers would be Brother Elks."

"You would think so," Hildy said, in a sympathetic voice.

"From on high Mahoney repeated a gloomy prediction. 'They'll run you out by the seat of your pants. Like Jimmy Durante.'"

"Hildy gave a little shriek. 'Oh, Lord. It's a bomb. And you're subversive. Go away.'"

"All right," said Hildy. 'I'll take your word for it. Why do you want to see my father—Mr. Channing?'"

"So," said Jonas, who had quick ears, "Mr. Channing is something to you?"

"Well, you could say that we're related. He's my father."

"Jonah," said Hildy. "The plain fact is that Father and I are having a feud. Compared to you, the Hatfields and the McCoy's were chums."

"Jonah grinned. 'You don't say. Tell me about it.'"

"Well," said Hildy. "The floor's yours. I'm simply dying to know about this infernal machine you have."

"Well," Jonas's brows wrinkled, "it's a little involved. But I'll try to explain without getting too technical. You see on that card the words, 'Historical Panoramas?'"

"Well, believe it or not, this invention of mine which, for lack of a better name, I call the 'Terrible Eye' can reproduce past events."

"To grasp what I'm talking about," Jonas said, "you have to realize that everything that happens on earth, or ever has happened, makes an impression on the light rays current at the time of the event. Do you follow?"

"This must be a special brand of double talk."

"Okay. Don't believe me. But I'm telling you facts."

"Well, go on. It's fascinating."

"Darn it," said Jonas. "I can prove it. Look, the light rays that have passed off into this limbo aren't necessarily lost. And they still retain the impressions that events have made on them. Now, by means of this invention—"

"he tapped the Terrible Eye—'coupled with some apparatus that Mahoney carries, I can recall certain of these light rays. Stacks of 'em, in fact. They undergo a kind of refining process in my machine and I'm able to project them onto a screen just as you do the pictures on an ordinary movie film. Catch?'"

"Hildy looked at him narrowly. He seemed sober."

"For the benefit of my backward feminine mind," she said, "let's take a concrete example. Not that I'm falling for this utter tripe. But suppose I wanted to see—oh, say the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Could you go into this limbo place and get it for me with your—your what-do-you-call-it here?'"

"Certainly," said Jonas. "How far back into history can you go?" Hildy asked, in the tone one adopts when humoring a lunatic.

"Pretty far," Jonas told her. "I picked up a shot of Cleopatra the other day. Incidentally, she wasn't so hot. Black as the ace of spades."

"You are telling me that you did that with this innocent-looking little gadget?"

"No, no," said Jonas. "This is just a working model. I've got a larger machine in a place I've rented near here. That's the baby that brings in the real stuff."

"Hildy looked fearfully at the model of the Terrible Eye. 'But what will this thing do?'"

"Well, this works pretty good," said Jonas. "It would pick up anything that's happened around here in the last few days."

"Oh, my goodness," said Hildy. She gave him a searching look. "Listen, Jonas, this is pretty hard to swallow. But you seem awfully earnest about it. So let's assume it's true. If so, you ought to smash your machines into little pieces and forget the whole idea. Why, it's just plain dynamite."

(To Be Continued)

Cold Damages Crops in Texas

AUSTIN, Feb. 8 (AP)—Two cold spells during the last half of January did "serious damage" to Texas commercial vegetables crops...

"Conditions affecting commercial truck crops were mostly unfavorable," the bureau of agricultural economics announced in the first authoritative survey of the damage.

Another cold wave during the second week brought not nearly so low temperatures but heavy frosts were more general with many sections of the lower valley being affected.

Crop losses in the coastal bend were limited to beets, cabbages, radishes and turnips. Tops were completely ruined or practically so.

Potatoes had not recovered sufficiently to be affected. Crops in the winter garden area, consisting mostly of carrots and spinach, were not expected to show any material losses.

No rains were received during the period; a good general rain over the entire area would improve the quality of present production and materially benefit plantings for early spring harvest.

Defense Workers, Guards at Odds

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 8 (AP)—Adjutant General Alvin A. H. Kuechenmeister reported today that the situation still was "well in hand" after an armed platoon of state guardsmen had moved in on Wisconsin's civilian defense headquarters to protect state property over the weekend.

Uniformed guards occupied the two floors of the organization's executive offices in a downtown building shortly before midnight Saturday at the direction of Gov. Walter S. Goodland and after the dismissal of 43 of the 46 paid civilian defense workers by Ralph S. Kingsley, the council's chairman.

The 43 workers were relieved of their duties after Goodland had ordered an immediate halt to "non-essential activities."

Informed of this action by Kingsley, Goodland immediately dismissed him, directed Kuechenmeister to take over the chairmanship, and ordered the headquarters kept under armed guard.

The adjutant general informed the governor that things are well in hand. Four guards, armed with shotguns and tommy guns have been on duty at the offices constantly since the occupation, although Kuechenmeister indicated they might be removed some time today.

The general said it was his responsibility to see that state property and records were protected over the weekend and that he had ordered the guards on 24 hour duty.

RED RYDER



Tough Spot for Red



By FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP



Who'll Bell the Sat?



By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



The Girl He Left Behind



By MERRILL BLOSSER



WASH TUBBS



There's Always One Guy



By EDGAR MARTIN



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Hm-mmm!



By ROY CRANE



L'L ABNER



Passion's Puppet



By AL CAPI



OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



with MAJOR HOOPLE



Rise in Crude Output Urged

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—A general increase in production of all Texas oil fields was urged before the petroleum administration for war Friday by Texas Railroad Commissioners Beauford Jester and Ernest O. Thompson.

Jester and Thompson also urged that increases be granted in production allowances for West Texas fields, arguing that these fields are not getting their share of production as most oil for aviation gasoline comes from South Texas.

Commissioner Otto Culberson appeared with Jester and Thompson before the interstate commerce commission to ask in a motion filed yesterday that the effective date of an order for increased intrastate rail rates on freight shipments in Texas be stayed until the ICC hands down a decision on whether year-old rate increases on interstate rail traffic should be rescinded.

Three Men Killed In Barge Explosion

HAVANA, Feb. 8 (AP)—Three men were killed, another was missing and a fifth was seriously burned in an explosion that wrecked a U. S. cargo barge docked here.

The barge carried a five-man American crew. The names were not announced. General Manuel Benitez, chief of the national police, said an accumulation of gasoline apparently caused the explosion.

C. A. P. WANTS PLANES

DALLAS, Feb. 8 (AP)—A war bond selling campaign by the civil air patrol to buy combat planes for the army and navy was proposed today by Major Harold Byrd, Texas wing commander.

HO/D EVERYTHING



FUNNY BUSINESS



"He insists on an umpire—he used to pitch for the Giants!"

THE GREMLINS



Pampa News Want Ads Get Results

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THE IRON MEN

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THE IRON MEN

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THE IRON MEN

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Wife of OPA Boss Is Unperturbed By Lack of Food in Washington

By EDITH GAYLORD
WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—Mrs. Prentiss Brown, whose husband tells every homemaker in America how much and what can be had at the grocery store, is unperturbed by it all.
True, she couldn't get sugar at her store this week and Prentiss, Jr., did lose his ration book, but their local board in St. Ignace, Mich., replaced it.
Meat can be hard to find too, the wife of the OPA chief admits, but her husband likes fish and thinks they should have baked beans three times a week. There was a trace of nostalgia in the remark that he used to broil steak over an open fireplace.
"I can't get excited over rationing," the slender, silver-haired mother of seven said today. "You can always come back with something. You don't always get what

Nine Young Men Rise in Senate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—A powerful new group—the nine young men—emerged today as factor in the senate.
The nine new Republican senators say their election over experienced incumbents indicates deep dissatisfaction of the voters over the way the nation's business is being run and they intend to do something about it.
As they are working together, studying together, gathering at least once a week for lunch and, significantly, they already have voted as a unit more than once.
They are to attend a dinner tomorrow night at which former President Herbert Hoover will be the guest of honor. The former President is here to testify Monday before a senate committee investigating manpower.
The nine young men—some really aren't so young but they laughingly acknowledge the name—have no formal organization and say they want none. They are Senators Buck of Delaware, Bushfield of South Dakota, Ferguson of Michigan, Hawkes of New Jersey, Moore of Oklahoma, Revercomb of West Virginia, Robertson of Wyoming, Wherry of Nebraska and Wilson of Iowa. All but one displaced a Democrat. Wherry succeeds the veteran George Norris, Nebraska independent.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

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

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

SPECIAL NOTICE

Jones Roberts Shoe Store will co-operate with the Government in the shoe rationing program. Beginning Tues. Morning, Feb. 9th, you may use your ticket No. 17 from your Ration Book No. 1 which will be good for one pair of shoes until June 15th.

NOW MORE THAN EVER

IT WILL PAY YOU TO BUY QUALITY SHOES — Especially FOR THE FEET OF ACTIVE YOUNGSTERS!

ACTIVE YOUNGSTERS!

IT'S OUR JOB and WE LOVE IT!



They need good shoes carefully, correctly fitted. Tomorrow's foot health depends on today's foot care. The needs of growing feet rule our every effort. We do more than merely "sell" shoes... we fit feet!

\$2.95 to \$3.95



POLL-PARROTS

protect too!

From contour-moulded heels to wiggle-room toes... correct fit is built into Poll-Parrots at ten points... don't be satisfied with less!

JONES-ROBERTS
SHOE STORE

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

The surgical dressing department of the Red Cross moved today from the court house to the first floor of the city hall, according to an announcement by Mrs. C. P. Buckler, chairman of the surgical dressing department.
WAITRESS WANTED at Killarney Drive Inn.
Miss Mae Chrysler of Dallas, member of the regional girl scout national staff, made a quick trip to Pampa Thursday to confer with the local council. A visit to the girl scout camp near LeFois was made while Miss Chrysler was here.
Fuller Brushes, 514 W. Alcock, phone 2152-J.
MIAMI—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mathers, accompanied by Mrs. George Seitz, are in Mineral Wells on a vacation trip.
INCOME TAX returns correctly prepared now, mail later. Room 331, First National Bank building, phone 388.

Pampa firemen were kept busy fighting three grass fires in one hour yesterday, between 1 p. m. and 2 p. m., one in the 1100 block on N. Frost, two in the 600 block on S. Banks. This forenoon firemen made a run to the Humble camp west of town where a car was on fire.
Applications for original operators' license renewal of commercial operators or chauffeur's licenses can be made from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Mondays and Fridays to the Texas Highway patrol examiner, who is stationed in the office of Charles I. Hughes, justice of the peace, at the court house.
Pampa and Gray county women are invited to attend the program to be held at 7:30 tonight in the district court room when Second Lieut. Rose L. Smothers will explain why women should enlist in the Women's Army Auxiliary corps.

MIAMI—Mrs. Jack Henry of Floydada and Miss Joyce Hopkins of Amarillo are visiting their father, Dr. E. A. Hopkins, who was ill several days.
MIAMI—Rev. W. M. Waldrop, pastor of the First Baptist church, will fill the pulpit at the Berger Baptist church this morning. A visiting minister will fill the Miami pulpit.
MIAMI—T. V. Webb of Washington, D. C. is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Webb.

a formation of Spitfires roared low over Dover Strait and vanished into the haze over the French coast early this afternoon to maintain the offensive against enemy targets.
BUY VICTORY BONDS

RATIONING

(Continued From Page 1)
tive straps and other wasteful leather styles.
Ladies' heels will be limited to 2 1/2 inches in height; civilian boots to 10 inches. Also limited will be use of heavy duty leather for work shoes. The latter will be especially felt in Pampa where there is a strong demand for good quality work shoes for use by oil field, carbon black, and refinery workers.
No explanation has been given the shoe dealers as to the system of ration bookkeeping they may have to establish.
BUY VICTORY BONDS
LINCOLN, NEB.—Explosives made with fats and oil contributed by Nebraskans should be effective in more than one way.
The state salvage committee received word from R. R. Bilstein of Evansville, Grant county salvage chairman, that one man contributed

four pounds of skunk grease. Salvage experts estimated it would yield enough glycerine to make explosives for 13 or 14 anti-aircraft shells.

QUEEN MOTHER OF ENGLAND

HORIZONTAL
1, 8 Pictured British sovereign.
10 Her husband was George V.
14 College of the Mohammedan hierarchy.
15 Stew.
16 Elliptical.
17 Bay.
18 Ship's floor.
19 Model.
20 Father.
21 Pleasant.
22 Demigod.
23 Half an em.
24 Scant.
27 Wise bird.
29 Transgression.
31 Negative.
32 Sphere.
35 Either.
36 Biblical pronoun.
37 Ten point.
39 W.
41 Grieved.
42 Dine.
44 Grass cut for fodder.
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
PATROL SQUADRON
OTTERS ATTITUDE
STREAKER GOT
TAILS IN RYE ART
ROE AI DIED TOOL
RIENT DITP RUE
PENEFEL LOGABIS
PATROL PATADVERSO
SQUADRON PATADVERSO
CUE NUAL AVATION
RISK SEEDER
TENS ADDERS
11 Climbing shrub.
12 Back of neck.
13 Valley.
22 Intersect.
24 Deer species.
26 Upon.
28 Behold!
29 Her — is King of England.
30 Anger.
33 Grain.
34 Wager.
38 Exist.
39 Indian.
40 Excitement.
41 Mine.
43 Book of maps.
45 Passage.
46 Lake (Scot.).
47 Canoe.
49 Hall!
50 Buddhist shrine.
51 Mother's sister.
52 Sport.
53 Tent maker.
55 Perform on a stage.
57 Meadow.
59 Infold.
64 Irish fuel.
65 Person afflicted with leprosy.
66 Person afflicted with leprosy.
67 Smart retort.
68 Arm bone.
69 Bald!
70 Long fish.
71 Buddhist shrine.
72 Alter.
73 Her — is at war with the axis.
74 Manner.
75 Beverage.
76 Wealthy.
79 Bond.
80 Kneel.

WHY BE FAT?
It's Easy To Reduce
You can lose extra pounds and have your figure back in 30 days. No starving. No diets. No exercising. No pills. No medicine. No special foods. No special teas. No special drinks. No special exercises. No special anything. You can lose extra pounds and have your figure back in 30 days. No starving. No diets. No exercising. No pills. No medicine. No special foods. No special teas. No special drinks. No special exercises. No special anything.

Services Held For Mrs. Charles Cook

Funeral services for Mrs. Charles C. Cook, 52, who died Thursday morning in Washington, D. C., were conducted at 2 p. m. today at the First Baptist church by the Rev. Douglas Carver, pastor. Burial was in Fairview cemetery beside the grave of her husband who died in August, 1933.

Mrs. Cook was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. Good-fellow of Estelle, where she was born July 8, 1890. Her father was a rancher. She was educated at North Texas State college, Denton, married Charles C. Cook in 1913, and had resided in Pampa until a few years ago. After Mr. Cook's death in 1933 she went on numerous trips, making an around the world tour with Mrs. Siler Faulkner, Sr., in 1937.
Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Clarence Gooding, Tucson, Ariz.; Mrs. Christine Gallier, and Arne, Washington, D. C.; a son, Charles, Pampa; three grandchildren, Ronald Gooding, Sharon Cook, Jane Gallier; sister, Mrs. H. D. Bull, Dallas.

MILLION

(Continued From Page 1)
lend-lease was sought in another committee room from Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Navy and Chairman Emory S. Land of the maritime commission.
A hint that the White House might intervene indirectly to speed enactment of pay-as-you-earn income tax legislation came from budget Director Harold S. Smith as the house ways and means committee resumed hearings on the Ruml plan to skip 1942 taxes. Smith, who is President Roosevelt's personal fiscal adviser, indicated the administration would approve cancellation of up to 75 per cent of 1942 taxes in order to get collections on a current basis quickly.
Government bureaus and departments received notice from congress meanwhile that the expenditure of non-war activities, and possibly their interpretations of laws and assumption of powers, will be subjected to a close check. While economy-minded house members debated the treasury-post office appropriation bill tonight, the long-dormant senate committee on executive expenditures projected an investigation of how federal agencies are spending government money.

A closer check on what Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) described as "burgeoning bureaucracy" also was sought in a proposal to require senate confirmation of all appointees to jobs paying \$4,500 or more a year. This proposal is expected to precipitate a major battle between its supporters, who include a combination of independent Democrats and Republicans, and administration forces.
BUY VICTORY BONDS
Governor Stevenson
Doesn't Need Shoes
AUSTIN, Feb. 8 (AP)—Shoe rationing will not inconvenience Gov. Coke R. Stevenson.
He explained today: "Every since I first came to the legislature I bought a pair before the beginning of every general session (every two years).
"This year I didn't even do that."

War Service Act Is Drafted By Republicans

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—A national war service act, granting President Roosevelt sweeping power to utilize the nation's manpower and womanpower in any job deemed necessary to achieve victory, will be introduced in congress today by two Republicans.
The measure, which would make millions of Americans eligible for a call to duty on assembly lines of tanks and planes and in the fields to sow and reap the country's crops, was submitted by Rep. Wadsworth (R-NY) and Senator Austin (R-Vt).
The purpose as set forth in the measure's preamble—is "to provide further for the comprehensive, orderly and effective mobilization of the manpower and the womanpower in support of the war effort."
The measure also makes a "declaration of policy and intent of law" and declares that there is no intention by this act to modify, reaffirm, or otherwise affect existing laws relating to maximum hours, minimum wages, overtime pay, or collective bargaining, or relating to mediation, arbitration or other procedures for settlement of any labor controversies or questions...
There was no mention in the proposed legislation of the status which drafted workers would have if they were assigned to industries where the demand for skilled labor is resulting in "pilfering" and inflation-producing bids for able workers.
The national war service act would affect every person now registered under the selective service act, except those serving in the armed forces, including the WAACS, WAVES and SPARS, and would require registration of all women between the ages of 18 and 50.
Exempted, however, would be women with children under 18 and expectant mothers, but even these would be subject to service under the act once the condition which brought their deferment "ceases to exist."
Under its terms, the President would be authorized, whenever he determined "that additional workers are needed in any war industry, in agriculture, or in other occupations, activities or employments, essential to the effective prosecution of the war," to issue a call for volunteers.
If sufficient volunteers to meet the need failed to respond, the chief executive then would be empowered to direct the select service boards to supply them "from those who are liable under terms of the act."
While the selective service machinery would be used to administer the act, it provided that "due regard" must be taken to assigning men or women in or near their home communities, and sending them to places lacking "suitable" housing accommodations, and to giving them jobs in line with their aptitude.
Administrator of the act would be the chairman of the national war service commission, appointed by Paul McNutt.

AMERICANS

(Continued From Page 1)
week in the Solomons area, where Navy Secretary Knox said operations were nearing a climax.
There was no indication that the Japanese resisted the sudden American thrust to the new position at Tili, on the west of the Cape Esperance positions which already were under attack from the southeast.
Meanwhile General MacArthur's Australian and American forces pressed home their air-won advantage in the Wau area of New Guinea as they moved swiftly into positions menacing Salamaua, the next of the invaders' bases up the northeast of the big island north of Salamaua.
An Allied communique said 39 more Japanese were killed in skirmishes developing in the Wau area, some 35 miles southwest of Salamaua.
The Allied positions there were safeguarded by strong aerial cover which won one of the clearest cut victories of the war in the air from the Japanese Saturday.
Of some 70 planes which the Japanese hurled into the attack at that time, 41 were destroyed or damaged badly by American fighter planes which came off without a loss.
Following up their advantage, Allied airmen bombed and strafed enemy positions in Dutch New Guinea, the Celebes and Cape Gloucester. The Japanese, after their severe setback Saturday, were reported inactive in the air.
On the Burma front, too, American-made warplanes dealt heavy blows to the enemy.
Four-motored Liberator bombers manned by the RAF dropped nearly 30 tons of explosives on Rangoon last night, leaving the target area in flames.
All the raiders returned, the British said.
A United States communique at Chungking announced further attacks by American fighter planes against Japanese columns and troop barracks in Eastern Burma and along the Burma-Yunnan border. All of the American planes, P-40 Warhawks, returned, the communique said.
The Chinese high command said the Japanese had brought up reinforcements for renewal of their attacks along the Yunnan frontier. Earlier Japanese attacks were said to have been repulsed.

BUY VICTORY BONDS
Consumer Forms
Are Sent Out
FORT WORTH, Feb. 8 (AP)—More than 2,000,000 consumer declaration forms were being forwarded from state OPA headquarters here today to county war price and rationing boards throughout Texas in preparation for the statewide registration of consumers, Feb. 24-27 for war ration book No. 2.
The forms will be placed by the local boards at food stores and other convenient places, to be picked up by consumers and filled out before they appear at schoolhouses during the registration period.
The blanks will be used to report the stock of canned goods, exclusive of home-packed products and those exempted from rationing, that each family has on hand as of midnight each person in the household. The amount of coffee on hand as of Nov. 28, less one pound for each member of the family above 14, also is to be reported.
OPA staff members will hold a series of meetings at five points in the Fort Worth district this week to give registration instructions to local ration board members and school officials and to review the point rationing procedure, which goes into effect March 1.
Meetings will be held Monday at Waco, Tuesday at Brownwood, Wednesday at San Angelo, Thursday at Abilene, and Friday at Wichita Falls, bringing together registration officials from 37 north and west Texas counties.
BUY VICTORY BONDS
CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind.—During a "haircut campaign," Col. Wellington M. Modisette, post commander, stopped a soldier and ordered him to get his hair cut.
The soldier obeyed, but felt he was the victim of injustice.
"He told his buddies, 'my hair wasn't so long. It just stood on end when the colonel stopped me.'"
WHY BE FAT?
It's Easy To Reduce
You can lose extra pounds and have your figure back in 30 days. No starving. No diets. No exercising. No pills. No medicine. No special foods. No special teas. No special drinks. No special exercises. No special anything.

Military Rites Will Be Held For Sailor

Military rites will mark the funeral of Artie C. Sailor, 48, commander of the American Legion post here in 1937, who died Saturday afternoon.
Paul D. Hill, chaplain of the local post, will conduct the rites at Fairview cemetery, following services at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the First Christian church by the Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor.
A firing squad will be formed from members of Company D, Texas Defense guard. They will assemble at 1 p. m. at the high school. Pallbearers will meet at 1:30 p. m. at Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. Members of the American Legion auxiliary will be in charge of flowers.

Texas Woman Is First to Travel On Army's New Alaskan Highway

AUSTIN, Feb. 8 (AP)—The first American woman to travel up the Alaskan highway linking the United States and Alaska is back home. She is Mrs. George S. Meyer of Austin, who went to Dawson Creek in October to visit her husband, Lieut. Meyer, army engineer assigned to the project in the land which she describes as being "like an icebox with the door closed."
Mrs. Meyer found the United States soldiers at work on the inland military highway "the best fed in the world" in the face of cold that sometimes drops to 80 degrees below zero but also eager for home cooking. Some of them, she relates, were so homesick that they were glad to travel 30 miles just to see a woman's evening dress.

Control over Federal Appointees Sought

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—A major battle impended today between administration forces and a combination of independent Democrats and Republicans over a proposal to give Congress increased control over executive departments by requiring senate confirmation of all appointees to jobs paying \$4,500 or more a year.
With the announced support of such veteran legislators as Senators Tydings (D-Md) and Vandenberg (R-Mich), Senator McKellar (D-Tenn) said he would demand early action on his measure to end next June 30, the terms of all higher-salaried executive appointees.
The measure would subject future executive appointments in that salary class to senate approval, but would give those confirmed a four-year tenure in office.
BUY VICTORY BONDS
Taxes Can Be Paid On War Bond Interest
WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—The treasury said today that holders of war savings bonds have the option in paying their 1942 income taxes or starting to pay taxes now on the accrued interest on the bonds instead of waiting until they mature or are sold or redeemed.
Detailed instructions issued by the internal revenue bureau provide, however, that once the taxpayer elects to start paying taxes on the accrued interest each year, he must continue that system as long as he holds the bonds.
This option is applicable to all non-interest bearing obligations issued at a discount, such as war savings bonds. While such bonds do not bear interest, their redemption value increases the longer they are held, and the bureau has ruled that such increase in redemption value may be reported as income from interest and the tax paid thereon.
BUY VICTORY BONDS
Racing Car Given To Mormon Church
SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 8 (AP)—Ab Jenkins, Salt Lake City's racing maver, has donated his \$41,000 "Mormon Meteor III" to the Church of Latter Day Saints.
Jenkins, who set many world's records with the "Meteor," said he had donated it as a "historic relic" because tire and gasoline rationing prohibited its use on speed runs.

Scout Father-Son Banquet Slated

A Father and Son banquet, in observance of Boy Scout week, will be held by Troops 14 and 15 at 7 o'clock tonight at the Presbyterian church. Bob McCune is scoutmaster of Troop 14; Bob Mullens of Troop 15. An attendance of 100 is expected.
Six events of the week for Boy Scouts will be held by Troops 14 and 15 at 7 o'clock tonight at the Presbyterian church. Bob McCune is scoutmaster of Troop 14; Bob Mullens of Troop 15. An attendance of 100 is expected.
President Franklin D. Roosevelt in his message to the Boy Scouts of America on their 33rd birthday (today) said, "The leaders of our armed forces in training camps and on the battlefronts have emphasized the value of scout training in developing knowledge and skill, as well as courage, self-reliance, resourcefulness and initiative which are proving to be so essential in our determination to win the war."
BUY VICTORY BONDS
Answer these three Questions and make a good laxative choice
Ques. Are all laxatives alike? Ans. Certainly not. Ques. Are all laxatives herbal laxatives? Ans. No, some are saline, emollient, etc. Ques. Is Black-Draught herbal? Ans. Yes, purely herbal—usually gentle but thorough if directions are followed. Black-Draught has been a best-seller all over the Southwest with four generations. 24 to 40 doses only 25c. Be sure to follow label directions.

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Easily Applied and Reasonable
HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY
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The AP reports America's wars—
On June 28, 1914, AP man Robert Atter stepped into a Vienna coffee and dispatched the story that shook the world—the assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand. "Another mess in the Balkans" readers commented, but that dispatch became the lead to a story that never ended.
With World War I on its hands, The Associated Press organization, which had already made journalistic history reporting many wars, fanned out over the earth. "Truth is the first casualty in any war," AP men were reminded—and the AP went after the truth.
It got the truth and got it first from the beginning of Armageddon to the Armistice on Nov. 11, 1918. An AP man flashed the first news of the Lusitania's sinking on May 7, 1915; AP carried the only interview with Churchill on the truth about Jutland; in Washington AP alone had the story of Germany's efforts to ally with Mexico and Japan to attack the United States; AP flashed the first news of American troop landings in France, the first reports of America's first shot on April 19, 1917, and countless other great events.
It was the graphic eye-witness stories of AP's Hendrick Van Loon and George A. Schreiner out of Belgium that started the American Belgian Relief Drive. The bloody Russian revolution which broke on Nov. 7, 1917, proved how accurately the AP staff at Petrograd had reported conditions and in the Egypto-Arabia theater AP's Dewitt Mackenzie was the only American reporter.
Twenty-five years later AP men still are covering the story that AP was first with—and reporting it better than ever!

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IN
THE PAMPA NEWS