

## *French Army Seizes Rommel's Western Anchorage Line*

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## Panhandle Rain Helps to Start Range Grasses

AUSTIN, April 15 (AP)—Late March rains improved Texas range and pasture lands greatly, except in the Panhandle, trans-Pecos and some southwestern counties, the USDA reported today.

General rains early in April over most of the Panhandle, however, were of great benefit in starting grass. The trans-Pecos also benefited by scattered showers, the bureau of agricultural economics reported in its bulletin of conditions as of April 1.

The first three weeks of March were very dry and cold and held all range growth at a standstill. Feed in all parts of the state, before the rains, was becoming scarce and cattle were shrinking rapidly. The protein concentrate situation continued tight but with new grass available, the demand was slackening. Feeding was very heavy during early March, and available grain and roughage supplies were disappearing rapidly.

Nearly all cattle and calves and sheep have been taken off wheat pasture in the plains counties and shipped either to market for immediate slaughter, or to northern feed lots for further finishing.

The condition of cattle on April 1 was reported at 81 per cent of normal, a 1 per cent improvement over a month earlier.

Sheep are in fair to good condition. The hard freezes of early

## New Deal Accused Of Operating Immense Propaganda Machine

CONCORD, N. H., April 15 (AP)—Harrison E. Spangler, chairman of the Republican national committee, asserted here Wednesday that a propaganda machine had been built up by the new deal through "the hiring of thousands of experts in this field and the spending of millions of dollars," and that this country had seen "character assassination—the smear—made an almost accepted form of political activity."

"And today let me tell you that this anti-American devilry is being aimed right at the heart of the congress of the United States," he declared in a prepared address before the Women's Republican club of New Hampshire.

"That propaganda," Spangler added, "is designed to undermine the confidence of the American people in their rejuvenated congress. It is designed to force congress back into the role of rubber-stamp in domestic affairs. And it is aimed at giving the president of the United States a blank check in foreign affairs."

He asserted that "the fourth term lightning rod raised so brazenly a few weeks ago by the new deal henchmen is beginning already to tarnish and wobble."

—BY VICTORY STAMPS—

Voluntary Offers Of

Wage Jumps Denied

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP)—Voluntary offers by 10,000 employers to raise wages and salaries will be denied as a result of the War Labor board's refusal to permit adjustment of inequalities and inequities.

There was no official estimate of how many employees this would affect, but unofficial estimates ranged from half a million to a million.

The WLB laid down its first formal application of the President's hold-the-line order of April 8 in March, caused considerable loss of flesh, but death losses among ewes were light.

a decision Tuesday declaring it "proposes to carry out strictly the spirit and intent as well as the literal meaning" of the anti-inflation order.

The WLB announced it had instructed local boards to "deny at once all proposed wage and salary adjustments which involve only inter-plant inequalities and which cannot be decided on the basis of the Little Steel formula or standards of living."

The board estimated that would result in disapproval of about 10,000 of the 17,000 cases on hand in the 12 regional offices.

CIO President Philip Murray told all affiliated unions in a letter they should contend for WLB's right to correct inequalities by approving wage increases and that this could best be done by bringing specific cases to Burnes' attention.

—BY VICTORY STAMPS—

Black Cat Starts

Truck of Troubles

BUTTE, Mont., (AP)—Truck Driver Wilford Tarrow says a black cat ran across his path, just as he stopped his tractor near the railroad depot.

Then a tiny spark from a small fire, burning yards away, floated through the air and came neatly down in the middle of a tiny spot of gasoline on the running board.

The next moment the truck was in flames. Most of the paint burned away but the fire left intact the truck's stenciled number.

It's No. 13.

—BY VICTORY STAMPS—

The American Red Cross begins

the greatest single crusade of mercy

in all history. In the Axis nations,

mercy and decency are regarded as

synonyms for weakness and decadence.

In our land it is from our great

tradition of mercy that we take

part of our strength.—Chairman

Norman H. Davis of the Red Cross.

—BY VICTORY STAMPS—

Doctors

Black & Roberts

OPTOMETRISTS

309 ROSE BLDG. PH. 362



# BE SURE—

—that you are getting Quality Foods in return for your Stamps and Money — the Best way to be sure is to buy all your food supplies at your FURR FOOD STORE.

## FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

### SQUASH

Yellow or White

POUND **10<sup>c</sup>**

### CARROTS

Or Turnips

3 Bulk **10<sup>c</sup>**  
LBS.

### FRESH CUCUMBERS

FRESH STRAWBERRIES

AVOCADOS

FRESH ASPARAGUS

GREEN BEANS

NEW POTATOES

CAULIFLOWER

LIMES RHUBARB

BEETS

### GRAPE- FRUIT

Texas Seedless

6 FOR **19<sup>c</sup>**

### POTATOES

10 POUNDS **33<sup>c</sup>**

Reds

### KARO

Blue, 5-Lb. Can

**39<sup>c</sup>**

### HYLO

The New Sudsy Powder

**59<sup>c</sup>**

### WHEATIES

Kix, Cher-riots, Box.

**11<sup>c</sup>**

### CLABBER GIRL

Baking Powder

25-Oz. Can

**19<sup>c</sup>**

### MATCHES

Carton of 6 Boxes

**23<sup>c</sup>**

### TISSUE

Milady, Roll

**5<sup>c</sup>**

### FLOUR

Big A, Guaranteed

**1<sup>05</sup>**

### FLOUR

Alamo, 24-Lb. Sack

**79<sup>c</sup>**

## Pancake Flour

Harvest Time 3-Lb. Sack

**13<sup>c</sup>**

### CORN

White Swan

**2 27<sup>c</sup>**

LUNCHEON, No. 2 Can—14 Points

FOR

### CORN

Cream Style

**11<sup>c</sup>**

BUNGALOW, No. 2 Can—14 Points

FOR

### PEAS

Saxet

**2 25<sup>c</sup>**

No. 2 Can—16 Points

FOR

### SPAM

**37<sup>c</sup>**

All Pork Meat, 12 oz. Can—5 Points

FOR

### Tomato Juice

ARMOUR'S—No. 2 Can—10 Points

**11<sup>c</sup>**

### V-8 COCKTAIL

Big 46 Oz. Can—20 Points

**29<sup>c</sup>**

### CRACKERS

2-Lb. Box

**25<sup>c</sup>**

### MUSTARD

Concho Quart

**10<sup>c</sup>**

### DOG FOOD

Gro-Pup, Large Box

**23<sup>c</sup>**

### RALSTON

SHREDDED, Box

**12<sup>c</sup>**

## MILK

Armour's, Tall Can

3 for

**27<sup>c</sup>**

### SOAP

5 Bars **19<sup>c</sup>**

### SOAP

2 Lge. Bars **19<sup>c</sup>**

### OXYDOL

Large Box **23<sup>c</sup>**

### SOAP

3 for **19<sup>c</sup>**

### Lifebuoy

3 Bars **19<sup>c</sup>**

### SALAD

DRESSING

**19<sup>c</sup>**

### KRAUT

Blue Bonnet, PINT

**19<sup>c</sup>**

### KRAUT

Berger, QUART JAR

**19<sup>c</sup>**

### POST

Toasties

**2 15<sup>c</sup>**

Big 11 oz. Box

for

**15<sup>c</sup>**

Points have been lowered on Sausage items. Use more Sausage and save your points.

## Lunch Meat

**27<sup>c</sup>**

ASSORTED—6 Points

PER POUND

## Jumbo Franks

**19<sup>c</sup>**

6 Points POUND

### SALT BACON

Choice Lean Side

6 Points

**24<sup>c</sup>**

## FISH

No Points

We Have a Choice Selection of

FRESH FISH OF ALL KINDS

Halibut STEAK | Codfish STEAK | Salmon STEAK

## KRAUT

Fresh Barrel

No Points

**10<sup>c</sup>**

# FURR FOOD STORE

**HAY FEVER**  
SUFFERERS  
get instant relief from  
**SIPTOL**  
"with Ephetrine"  
35 and 60 Cents  
**SIPTOL**  
(Plain)  
For Summer Colds, Coughs and  
Throat Irritation  
Buy It at Cretney's

**Channing SHIRTS**  
Are Sanforized Shrunk and Body Fit

THE BEST POLICY...  
"We've always found consistency to be the best policy. Consistency in quality... consistency in value... consistency in service to customers. This has been our policy and has been our many aim through our years of existence." And that's why Channings are still your best shirt buy—at our low feature price of only

**1.65**

**Broadcloth Pajamas**  
On today's market we almost have to be a magician to produce genuine broadcloth pajamas at or near this price. A new selection is just in. They're handsome stripes, tailored to perfection.

**1.98**

**Broadcloth Shorts** **Esquire Socks** **Printed Shorts**

**59<sup>c</sup>** **35<sup>c</sup>** **35<sup>c</sup>**

Our famous "Springbok" with all the quality details they've ever had. **49<sup>c</sup>**

Nationally famous for quality. Clocks, stripes, checks, new patterns. **25<sup>c</sup>**

Sanforized, shrunk. Elastic sides. Full cut. Rare bargains. Ribbed undershirts. **25<sup>c</sup>**

**Boys' Sports SHIRTS** **1.49**  
New Styles  
Spun rayons with long sleeves. Tailored by quality makers. Brand new weaves. Spring colors.

**Boys' Cotton ANKLETS** **25<sup>c</sup>**  
Feature Values  
Heavy cotton socks for active school boys. Attractive patterns. Double heel and toe.

**Anthony's** **BUY War Bonds and Stamps**



## Aerial Navigator Is Intellectual Leader Of American Bomber Crew

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of four stories on the training of America's aerial bomber crews, obtained in the course of a 14-day tour of flying training command centers. Next—the gunners and bombardiers.

By WILLIAM SMITH WHITE  
Associated Press War Editor

**HEADQUARTERS, AAF FLYING TRAINING COMMAND, Ft. Worth, April 15**—The navigator, a combative newcomer in the high, explosive art of air warfare but the intellectual leader of the bomber crew, has come up to the very forefront of America's vast flying training program.

He is no longer a glamor boy—I have seen the navigator cadet en masse in a tour of fields in this flying training command—but pilots, bombardiers and command officers all hold him in unique respect.

He is getting more concentrated attention right now than any other flying cadet because, one gathers, the demand for his services in relation to the available supply is greater than for any other expert with the possible exception of the bombardier.

Although this is not a subject which the senior officers care to discuss much, it is obvious that in the academic sense the navigator cadet is at the top of the list of those who successfully pass through the classification centers where applicants are channeled out between pilot, navigator and bombardier schools.

He is the kind of boy who was a good, earnest student in his class at home and is a sort of animate calculator with nerves of ice. In combat it is his job to sit at a desk, working out the most complicated computations with octant and circular slide rule while his plane is under fire—and without the release of physical action which the gunners, bombardier and pilot have.

Mentally, he is on the average more mature than any other flying cadet; but often he insists on feeling a little envy for the pilot.

In pre-flight school, such as I saw at Selman Field, Monroe, La., he gets nine weeks of training—this on a 5:45 a. m. to 10:45 p. m. schedule—and more than half his training is academic, mathematics running into higher calculus taking 42 hours of his time and equivalent to a year's math in college. Most of the boys now at Monroe pre-flight never went to college—specifically, 53 per cent of them—but, strangely, the officers there say this is no visible handicap.

Finished with pre-flight, in which military drill and instruction also are heavy, the cadet moves on to the advanced navigation school, which also is at Selman Field.

Here, he gets 18 weeks in a back-breaking schedule—basic pilotage, or flying by the simple land-mark system; calibration of instruments;

dead reckoning navigation, in which, knowing time, speed and distance, he finds his own position in the air; celestial navigation, day and night. Then, there is "grope." This is cadet ground operational exercises for fully simulated flights. Here, the cadet is "briefed" for a raid as he would be in combat—flights, for example, to Berlin and the Ruhr. Actual night photos taken in Germany are thrown on the screen and from these, and from aircraft instruments showing time and ground speed, the cadet must find where he is. Suspended enemy plane models are suddenly spotlighted during this remarkably life-like exercise and the student must at once identify them, in writing.

A mission to Berlin takes seven to eight big maps, including a map of the actual target area. On these maps, the cadet must trace his actual course as he figures it from the guns going on around him, and if his line is off he hears about it.

In this school, there is literally no goal save perfection. It is not enough to be just a little off course.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

## Bill Involving Oil Well Drilling Passes

AUSTIN, April 15 (AP)—The House bill suspending the primary terms of oil and gas leases granted by the state's School Land board where owners are prohibited from drilling by government occupation was passed finally by the Senate Wednesday, 24 to 1.

By Rep. DeWitt Kinard of Port Arthur, the measure provides that such leases shall remain in status quo until 90 days after the land board enters an order stating that the cause for suspension has ceased to exist.

The measure now goes to a conference committee.

An amendment by Penrose Metcalfe of San Angelo deleted a provision that the lease terms be suspended when necessary equipment to drill or produce is denied by government regulations. Rentals must be paid during the period of suspension. When the suspension is lifted, the leases will then continue in force for a period equivalent to the unexpired time, dating from the time of origin of the cause of suspension.

Several hundred leases embracing about 1,000,000 acres are affected by the bill.

The 47th legislature passed a similar bill applying to lands owned by the federal government. The Kinard bill affects lands occupied but not condemned.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

The lakes and streams of Pennsylvania contain 160 varieties of fish.

## South Can Meet Food Goals If Labor Let Alone

EDITOR'S NOTE: What do southern farmers think about the food crop situation? Here are their views as gathered by Associated Press reporters in another of the articles appearing in The Pampa News.

ATLANTA, April 15 (AP)—Let the labor have alone, and Southern farmers say they can meet goals set for them in record plantings of major food crops to support the nation at war.

Give them good weather, and they believe they will be able to harvest record yields from their increased acres.

They have their problems, same as farmers throughout the nation, in manpower shortages, in machinery shortages, and in facing the biggest job they've ever pledged to do. But in the words of one seasoned Louisiana farmer, "we'll manage some way."

The average Southern farmer isn't looking to Washington to accomplish any near-miracles and furnish more experienced labor, he isn't looking to soldiers for help, and he doesn't want "city slickers" fooling around his farm.

He's going to rely on the young

folks of school age. There will be more land under cultivation this year than ever before throughout the 13-state region of Maryland, West Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee, Arkansas and Kentucky.

But the two major crops of the deep South, tobacco and cotton, will wind up with about the same acreages as usual. Acreages are being increased for major food crops like sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, peanuts, grains and the feed crops for more livestock raising.

Cotton growing will furnish seed for oil, and recent rationing of fats and oils shows the importance of this source of vegetable oil. For the same oil need, tremendous increases are coming in soy bean and peanut acreage.

The biggest doubtful spot in the picture aside from the weather—in commercial truck farming—Takes more intensive labor than general farming, and the manpower pinch may be felt stiffly. Weather already has subtracted from the year's total by cutting spring yields.

The rich everglades section of Florida is importing 3000 Bahama workers. In the citrus growing sections, orchardists with available labor are planting truck crops between their trees to avoid waste of manpower.

Arkansas' northwestern truck growing section is planning nurseries for rural children so that women

can pitch in and help, and in Alabama and Florida reports of women working in the fields are heavier than in other areas.

With extensive Victory garden campaigns under way in every state of the region, farmers are expecting some of the load of feeding the nation to be taken off their shoulders.

Plans are being made to modify school programs to fit agricultural needs. Louisiana and Mississippi have been used to fitting school terms to farming needs in some sections, and will extend the practice to more areas this year.

Another plan is the "speed up." In Manatee county (Bradenton), Fla., for instance, the school day has been lengthened an hour to permit a two-week earlier closing to let the kids help in truck harvesting.

The machinery question is a big one for the farmers, but they have their own ways of meeting the obstacles of rationing and of hard-to-repair parts. Night-time plowing with lighted tractors is a common practice in pinch seasons, and this double duty system for machinery

is becoming more prevalent.

Machinery pools have been utilized on a small scale in some sections.

The "help me and I'll help you" spirit is flourishing.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

## Careful Driving Has Its Points

GREELEY, Colo. (AP)—The groceries Robert Beemer had just purchased were worth a great many ration points and so he was giving them plenty of attention—in fact about \$250 worth.

He had them piled on the seat beside him as he drove home. They started to fall and Beemer grabbed for them. He stepped accidentally on the gas pedal, lost his grip on the steering wheel, and the car crashed into a building.

Police said \$100 damage was done to the car; \$150 to the building.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Philadelphia, Pa., is the site of Temple university.

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them plenty of attention—in fact about \$250 worth.

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## From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh

John Trumbull, our postmaster, looks up from his newspaper yesterday and says: "I see they caught another one o' them so-called 'gangsters' of the Prohibition era."

"Wonder how long it's going to take us to wipe out the evil Prohibition left behind... not to mention the billions of dollars it cost the people?"

Well, John's right o' course. Hard to believe America could ever pass a law like Prohibition.

But from where I sit it's a big consolation—now that Prohibition is over—to see how moderation and tolerance have grown up in its place.

Nowadays, if a man enjoys a friendly glass of beer or two after a day's work, he not only can do it in clean, respectable surroundings—but he knows that no bootlegger or gangster is making a red cent on it.

Joe Marsh

No. 57 of a Series

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**Fitch's**  
NO BRUSH  
SHAVING CREAM

ECONOMICAL  
25c and 50c  
GLASS JARS

**NEW...made**



## THE PAMPA NEWS

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**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
BY CARRIER in Pampa 24c per week, \$1.00 per month. Paid in advance \$1.00 per 3 months, \$6.00 per six months, \$12.00 per year. Price per single copy, 5 cents. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

**PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**—"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

## No Subsidy Please

The proposal of Senator Willis, Indiana Republican, for a government program by which "factual information" might be given the public through paid advertising in weekly and small daily papers or in papers of any size is nothing more than an attempt to subsidize the newspapers—a direct threat to freedom of the press—and should be discouraged before it reaches the floor of the Senate.

This paper, as well as every other paper published, needs all the advertising space it can get. The revenue from advertising makes possible the addition of valuable features that might otherwise be eliminated from the paper. Money taken in from advertising enables publishers to sell to the public a newspaper far below the cost of publishing the paper, thus enabling thousands of people to obtain the paper that otherwise might not be able to afford it.

But no paper, large or small, needs money so badly that it can afford to accept government subsidy and paid advertising on the part of the government could easily be just that.

The same thing may be said for a proposal now being prepared by Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.) who is reported as drafting a bill authorizing the Treasury department to spend up to \$30,000,000 a year for War bond advertising space in daily and weekly papers. Bankhead is reported by the Associated Press as "reluctant to discuss the terms of the bill" but told reporters that the measure should not be construed as providing government subsidies for newspapers but only as enabling the Treasury to pay for the advertising space which it does not now do.

There can be no question but that the advertising space purchased by the government would be favorable to the administration in power and there should be no way by which this or any other administration should be able to dip into the public treasury to perpetuate itself in office.

The newspapers of the country have given generously of their space for the promotion of the Treasury department War bond campaign and for other government projects and programs. Many newspapers have given space to government proposals because their patriotism has been appealed to and in spite of the fact that the proposals were contrary to the editorial opinion of the papers. There is no reason to think that newspapers will not continue to support the war program until the war is brought to a successful conclusion nor is there any necessity of newspapers accepting any sort of a dole or gift from the government for advertising.

The \$30,000,000 that the government proposes to spend for advertising, if spread out evenly over the newspapers of the country, would hardly be a drop in the bucket in comparison to the millions of dollars of free advertising that the government has been given. Yet it could provide a wedge by which control of the newspapers might be taken over if the program were sufficiently expanded. The Bankhead proposal for propaganda as well as the Willis proposal should be promptly dismissed from our national legislative halls.

Bread is considered so precious by the Kirghiz natives of the Tien Shan mountains of south central Asia, that they keep it wrapped in silk and locked in a strongbox.

First trademark was "9 stars," which was used by a food concern in ancient Carthage, which packaged fish sauce in hermetically-sealed containers.

## Easter Eggs

The nation's children should be willing, if not eager, to sacrifice for the war effort this year by passing up waste of eggs, baby chicks and ducklings for Easter.

The meat shortage has made poultry and eggs very important. Millions of chicks and ducklings bought for Easter die soon for lack of proper care. If raised to maturity, they would produce eggs and also help to make up impending poultry shortages.

This might be a good time for the youngsters to return to the old country custom of blowing the contents out of egg shells through small holes in the ends, and painting the empty shells instead of wasting whole eggs needed for food.

## The Nation's Press

**SPEAKING OF INTOLERANCE**  
(The Daily Oklahoman)

When a zealous young theologian publishes a pantheistic attack on modern dancing in all of its forms, glides, twists, and gyrations, he immediately draws the liquid fire of various and sundry. The columns which contain "letters from the people" are overcrowded with the fulminations of those who differ from the young theologian and differ from him right shriekingly.

Admittedly the young man with the pantheistic bent manifests much of the ardor of the true zealot. And admittedly much that he says belongs to the age of Cotton Mather more than it belongs to the age of Harry Emerson Fosdick. To read his diatribe against dancing is a fair education in the over-zealous and the intolerant.

But many of those who attack this crusader against dancing are equally intolerant. He is denounced as a bigot and even worse. Both his sincerity and his mental balance are questioned. He is branded as a downright bad citizen both because he thinks dancing is bad and because he has the audacity to say that dancing is bad. Some of the critics are peeved because he is opposed to dancing and some of them are sore because he exercises a freeman's right and says that he is opposed to dancing.

It is an interesting study in our boasted democracy. Here is a manifest effort to deprive freedom of their action and here is an equally manifest effort to handcuff freedom of expression. One of the disputants would define and limit the personal habits of all people, regardless of what they wish. Other disputants would strangle free speech by denouncing as a moron anybody who dares to exercise free speech. And all of it in a country whose people are forever boasting that ours is the freest and most democratic country on earth.

Just about the most undemocratic thing in America is an argument on any subject whatsoever.

## Common Ground

By R. C. BOILEY

"I speak the plain-worded truth. I give the sign of democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms."  
—WALT WHITMAN.

## WILL THE NECESSARY MONEY COME FROM AFTER THE WAR FOR PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT?

The New Deal thinks it is smart and performing a service when it reduces the earnings of corporations by ceiling prices and by taxation. Every person who understands what causes employment and increased wages, shudders to think what will happen after the war with the government's policy of preventing employers from accumulating surpluses to take care of the readjustment period.

As an illustration of what is taking place, note the report of the Bethlehem Steel company. During the year 1918, the Bethlehem Steel company did \$448,000,000 worth of business. They had a profit of \$57,000,000—a little over 12 per cent.

Last year this corporation did over a billion and a half dollars worth of business and it had a profit of 25 million dollars, or a profit of 1.65 per cent on sales. If a concern can only make 1.65 per cent on its business, when in full operation, it of course will lose money rapidly when it is not operating fully, and, during times of depression, it will lose very, very rapidly.

If the present policy is continued, there will be no surplus to tide people over when the war is over. The result will be that the government will do more borrowing and more mismanaging, as it has done in managing its farm production for the last ten years.

Yes, it is easy to see what will be the condition of the workers after the war is over, when private enterprise has not been permitted to accumulate surpluses to be used to furnish private employment after the war.

Of course, the way to socialize the government is to prevent profits by taxation and by price ceilings. Private enterprise is helpless, when the government does this. Yet the politicians have nerve enough to blame private enterprise for unemployment when, for the last 30 years, and especially the last 10 years, it has been binding free enterprise with laws that curtail their activities like hoops of steel.

The result is everyone will suffer by this socialistic policy.

## RATIONING IS A FORM OF COMMUNISM

Rationing is a nice name for a form of Communism. It will eventually lead to complete Communism, if continued. Rationing is simply giving each person the same portion of different things, no matter how much difference there is in individual production.

All history is evidence of the fact that when people who work hard and efficiently do not get more than the one who works inefficiently and lazily, it is only a question of time until the efficient producers only produce as much as the inefficient and the result is that everybody has less to divide. Rationing means a very much lower standard of living. In fact, it is just a form of Communism called by the euphonious name of rationing.

Speech is free constitutionally and theoretically but the man who speaks on a divisive subject does so at his peril. Even those who do not assert positively that the offender should have kept his lips buttoned will make remarks about his morals his cerebral equipment and his ancestry. One citizen's offense by trying to make all society conform to his personal standards. Then others offend by leading to the stake the citizen who has offended by expressing an opinion. What is this American freedom anyway? Is it nothing more than a citizen's privilege of trying to regulate the personal habits and the speech of all his neighbors?

## THE PLANNED HUNGER

(The Chicago Tribune)

The long queues of would-be meat buyers and the markets closed because of empty coolers are not solely the result of a buying panic brought on by rationers. Meat retailers have warned that even if you have a coupon it is not certain that you can have meat.

The condition against which we warned for many years has come to pass. The center of the greatest meat producing region of the world is short of meat, and let no one tell you that this is purely a temporary dislocation arising from the war and the needs of our fighters. It is an accumulation of a decade of folly, of plowing under crops, of burning little pigs, of fining farmers because they raised too much, of filling warehouses full of rotting food, of feeding rats in the corn cribs instead of people, of placing the demands of other peoples of the world ahead of the wants of the American people.

In the meat raising industry it is a direct outgrowth of policies which have interacted so perfectly to reduce production that it is almost unbelievable that they were instituted for the purpose of visiting hunger on the American people. Price fixing, which has operated to send animals to market underweight and in poor condition, labor shortages, the denials of machinery by the Union Square farmer, Joe Weiner, who is more interested in getting it for increasing land-lease quotas than in providing for American agriculture, and shortages of protein feed, which led to a large export to reflect a second cycle of the shortage of farm labor—all these have dovetailed to reduce the production of meat.

A spokesman for the office of price administration says that it is considering a rule that home canners must surrender blue (canned goods) coupons from their ration books if they are to obtain sugar for home canning. Last year there were extra allowances for this purpose. It is obvious, as Sen. Truman pointed out in this instance, that a penalty imposed on people who add to the nation's production of foodstuffs is not going to stimulate that production. The action gives a fair insight into the real purpose of the New Dealers. The OPA refused to let the wife of an army officer have the shoes which he had bought her outside of this country unless she surrendered a shoe coupon for them.

The claimed purpose of rationing is to see that every one gets an equal and fair share of scarce commodities, but if that were the real purpose the administration would be exerting every effort to increase that supply. Instead, its whole concern is with doing out what is available. It is not interested, as its actions indicate, in increasing it.

The New Dealers repudiated the theory of American plenty when they got into office. The program for a decade has been that of enforced scarcity and their ranks are so crammed with exponents of this philosophy that they cannot abandon it, even when it threatens our existence as a nation. Their farm leadership is bankrupt. When Mr. Wickard fell down on the job of providing food, the best substitute that could be found was Mr. Davis, who was one of Mr. Wallace's pig farmers.

## ONLY A SPECTATOR

The National Whirligig  
News Behind The News

By ALBERT LEMAN

WORK: Statistics privately gathered by a big New York industrialist indicate an amazing paradox. Thousands are about to become jobless in certain manufacturing centers, including Detroit and certain cities in the northeast, at a time when the United States faces its most serious manpower shortage. Federal specialists also warned the administration regarding the coming irony. This explains why the government has postponed advocating a drastic labor draft law.

Economists describe the approaching regional crisis as "frictional unemployment," caused by temporary dislocations and readjustments which can be blamed partly on Hitler's successful U-boat campaign. Munitions are piling on docks and backing up on factories through lack of shipping space.

Other complications are on the horizon. Improved methods will make it possible for some firms to reach their quotas ahead of schedule. Raw material scarcities, growing from intramural wranglings in the WPB, will shortly compel decreased production in some lines. Changes in battle techniques, forcing a shift from the making of tanks and anti-aircraft guns to bombers and engines for vessels, will throw mechanics out of work.

BOOM: Shutdowns are appearing in the retail field. But national authorities on merchandising do not believe as many enterprises will be wiped out as worried owners fear. Local casualties will occur, for even in normal periods out of every five shops fails. English dealers expected nation-wide bankruptcies when they first experienced wartime stringencies but they were amazed to discover that in 1942 the total of sales and profits was greater than in the previous year.

The story may be duplicated here. Everywhere stores are being closed or consolidated and no new ones are being opened. In general, the dislocations are due to management or personnel entering the armed services or going into better paying jobs. Commercial real estate will suffer because vacant buildings are not likely to be filled.

Doleful predictions were made several months ago that twenty-five thousand little industries would be ruined by war conditions. It is true that calamities are taking place every day and men are losing their positions and being forced to migrate to busy areas. Analysts, however, contend that the plight of small factories is steadily growing less precarious. Washington, aware of the problem, Local government trade groups and the proprietors themselves are beginning to bring home Federal contracts.

New York City, for example, has been a manufacturing graveyard. More than four hundred thousand were jobless six months ago. Today the best estimate is that one hundred and fifty thousand are still without regular tasks. But economists forecast that by July first the metropolis will have an acute manpower famine.

The national picture is somewhat similar. In January 1942 there were five million without positions. This January the number at work or in uniform was two million above America's entire peacetime labor force. Before the year ends we shall require ten million additional civilian and military workers, the greatest job boom ever known.

PROFITEERS: Overseas censors continue to hide the true picture of life behind the front lines in North Africa, perhaps the worst illustration of racial hatred and class prejudice which democratic Americans have ever seen. The untrained tin down fighters who are much needed to deliver the knockout punch to Rome.

In the Gabes oasis, the heart of the Marech line battle zone, are four adjoining walled villages, two occupied by Berbers and one each by Arabs and Jews. Until a few years ago the inhabitants spent their time prowling among the palm trees at night, knifeing any neighbor of different blood who ventured

abroad. Memories of those feuds poison relations today. Similar situations exist throughout Tunisia.

The poorest American slum cannot match in squalor the dingy ghettos, hovels without light or air except for a single door. Rural existence is equally melancholy. Peasants till the sun-baked earth and raise insignificant crops of barley. Food is the only thing which interests these wretched people.

In contrast are the gross colonies, the big French landowners and planters who control the richest soil. The Germans bought from them and paid well, hence they are still pro-Axis. These big farmers manage distribution and should they refuse to cooperate with the Allies they can disrupt the country's economy.

Hoarding, profiteering and black marketing flourish owing, in no small measure, to the antagonistic attitude of this important group.

OPTIMISTIC: So serious is the problem of malaria among our armed forces in the Pacific and in Africa that the Rockefeller Foundation, which normally devotes its millions to the long-range study and prevention of disease, is now concentrating the efforts of its laboratories, and financing research in several countries, in an attempt to find a drug which will cure the sickness.

Quinine and its substitutes help stay the ravages of the plague but they do not eradicate the infection and cannot be relied upon to stop the development of the ailment once a soldier or sailor is bitten by the germ-bearing mosquito. Doctors, spurred by the knowledge that only two out of every ten persons in Bataan escaped the malarial attack, are working under tremendous strain to check this most widespread of all complaints suffered by our fighters.

Authorities of the New York Academy of Medicine reports that an unusually dangerous tropical fever mosquito has been driven out of Brazil, where American rubber prospectors are exploring. The germ was brought into the country by insects hidden in a trans-oceanic airplane from the Congo and it found a reservoir in the Amazonian monkeys. Today aircraft from the equatorial pest-breeding zones are equipped with exterminators to kill the tiny stowaways before they leave the Dark Continent.

Public health authorities say that we have concocted vaccines for cholera and typhus, the efficacy of which remain to be established. We have also attained almost certain immunity from typhoid, paratyphoid and yellow fever. They are especially optimistic regarding the last named scourge. In the African jungles our troops and transport flyers are living where the affliction has a mortality rate as high as seventy per cent among the natives. Yet M. D.'s insist that none of our men needs to be a victim if he has been properly inoculated.

## Office Cat . . .

Several men were arguing as to who was the greatest inventor. One said Stephenson, who invented the locomotive. Another said it was the man who invented the compass. Still another for Marconi. And the next to the last one was for the Wright Brothers.

Finally, one of them turned to a little man who had remained silent, and asked: "Who do you think?" "Well," replied the last man, "the chap who invented interest was no slouch."

LOTS OF FOLKS ARE TOO CRAZY TO GET MARRIED BUT THEY DON'T KNOW UNTIL AFTER IT IS TOO LATE.

Woman (on telephone) — I want a cook and she must be very capable.

Employment Agent — Madam, we have several who are capable of anything.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

More than 200 pounds of valuable aluminum alloys are being saved in the construction of the Liberator four-engine long-range bombers through the use of plastic wood.

## Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

This is the story of a broken leg and how it turned a messenger boy into a film star. He was a newspaper reporter in St. Paul, Minn.—a newspaper reporter with a wild dream that he wanted to be a film actor. So he saved a few dollars, went to Hollywood and made the rounds of the studios. No, they did not need any actors. He heard that from every casting director in town. His money soon gave out and he went to work as a messenger boy, making deliveries for a film laboratory on a motorcycle. Then one morning just as he turned into a street adjoining the Paramount studio casting office, there was a sickening crash as his motorcycle collided with an automobile.

He was carried inside, unconscious, with a broken leg. The casting director called a doctor. A month later, when he had recovered, the boy called the casting director, who gave him a small role in a new film. The small role led to bigger roles and stardom. Today, 22 years later, the boy is still under contract to Paramount studio—still a star. His name—Richard Arlen.

## Unwilling Actress.

Good things have happened to her so casually and easily that, at 21, she's inclined to keep her fingers crossed. Yet it was because she forced herself to do something she disliked that she is now one of the screen's most promising and prominent lovelies. At 16, and with rare talent as a pianist and dancer, she had already decided to become a ballet or concert artist. Then, in a Hollywood high school class, she was assigned to participate in a declamation course. She thoroughly disliked declaiming and said so, but she was told she had to go through with it. To get it over with she studied hard, surprised herself and her teachers and ultimately won the state declamation contest. That aroused her interest in dramatics and after high school she took a two-year course in acting at the Los Angeles City college. In her final term she played the lead in the college play, "The Night of January 16," and a studio talent scout offered her a screen test. This was only two years ago. Today, at Warner Bros. studio, she's a star. Her name—Alexis Smith.

## Via Shakespeare.

He had been stage acting, with in-and-out success, since early youth. Then one day came a small role with the great Maxwell in "Othello." Somehow he muffed a cue and ruined Desdemona's death scene. Mantell didn't exactly fire him when the show was over. Instead, he said: "Young man, you should go into vaudeville. You can make mistakes in vaudeville and get away with it. But these vaudeville itself is a mistake."

The young man who had studied to be an electrical engineer, gave up the stage, settled down in the middle west and for eight years worked usefully and profitably on lighting and power contracts.

Then in Kansas City one day he attended a benefit performance at a convention of electricians. The show was to be "Hamlet," the star, of all people, Mantell. But Mantell's train was late, the audience was noisily impatient. The young man held a hurried conference with the entertainment committee, then strode on the stage replacing the great Mantell in the role of the gloomy Dane.

He's been acting, professionally ever since. Today he's one of the screen's great character stars, listed on the Warner studio roster as Walter Huston.

## He Doesn't Care What's Cooking

BROOKS FIELD, Tex. (AP)—Pvt. John G. Voight was notified while on KP duty that he had been accepted by the Field Artillery Officer Candidate School at Fort Sill, Okla., for training. Candidates for the officers school automatically become corporals. Corporals don't have to help the cook. So, says Brooks Field's field newspaper, Voight "bade KP a fitting farewell."

Extra Bond Buying  
Now Is a 'Must'By PETER EDSON  
Pampa News Washington Correspondent

The average patriotic citizen—now forking over 10 per cent of his wages in payroll deductions, paying out 19 per cent for income taxes, and having another 5 per cent forked over for him by way of Victory tax deductions—may be wondering how it is going to be possible for him to give any more in the second war loan drive to raise another \$13 billion by May 1.

Having subscribed his 10 per cent or more, he may have felt that that, and he wouldn't have to worry any more about making further commitments for the purchase of war bonds and stamps. Having settled that matter to his own satisfaction, he now steps into a whirlwind three-weeks' campaign to buy still more bonds in the second war loan drive, and furthermore, he faces the prospect of a third war loan drive late in the summer and maybe a fourth in early winter, and so on for as long as the war lasts.

Overwhelmed by a succession of some 20 big ads in 2,000 newspapers, 2,000 house organs, 600 trade publications, blubs on every radio station, 24-sheet posters on 12,000 billboards, 80,000 car cards and 100,000 smaller posters here and there, a fella may at times wonder how he's going to keep up with the procession.

Maybe a not-too-thorough job has been done in spelling out the details of where the money is coming from, but the fact is that the money is there and it is entirely feasible and also imperative for everyone to buy extra bonds in the second war loan drive—in addition to the 10 per cent of payroll already subscribed for continuing war bond purchases. "THE MONEY IS THERE."

These 10 per cent deductions are now yielding about \$500 million a month, or \$6 billion a year. If you figure that there are 50 million workers in the United States, that averages down to only \$10 per month or \$120 per year per worker, which is not isn't much, but also isn't enough.

The main argument of the national income economic expert is that the money is there to buy more bonds because, while national income is at \$125 billion a year, there are only \$80 billion worth of goods and services to be purchased, leaving some \$45 billion excess purchasing power to be absorbed as payments on debts, taxes, war bonds and the like, if inflation is to be avoided.

Because that money is there, because previous bond drives have gone over better than had been anticipated, the easy assumption has been that all other war bond drives would be over-subscribed, so never mind worrying about the success of this second war loan campaign. The drive of last December, for instance, was supposed to raise only \$9 billion, but it actually raised \$13 billion.

**\$13 BILLION WON'T GO FAR**  
The second war loan drive is intended to raise \$13 billion, and there is every reason to believe that it, too, should be handsomely over-subscribed.

As to the need of extra war bond subscriptions, the second war loan \$13 billion goal won't cover the costs of the war for much more than two months, at the current rate of spending. The second war loan isn't intended to cover original costs—it's for the upkeep. Second war loan bonds are an attack on the idea that it's your slogan for this second war loan campaign should be, "Second War Loan—for a Second Front," but for some mysterious reason of high strategy it was considered that this catchline would be unwise, psychologically.

Anyway, that's the basic idea. And as you walk up to the counter to sign up for these extra bond purchases in the second war loan campaign of April, you can at least sell yourself on the idea that it's your small contribution towards speeding the creation of a second front.

## —BUY VICTORY BONDS—

Anything you see the monkeys eat, you can eat. And you can eat the monkeys, too—Guidebook for American airmen forced to bail out in jungle territory.

## SIDE GLANCES



JOHN 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



# Police Nab Fugitive From Ration Card

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col. (P)—Police officers snapped to attention when a citizen called and said an

unbranded calf was walking serenely along a downtown street. Officer Oren Boling called one of Colorado Spring's rodeo stars, then jumped in a car. With the cowboy sitting on a fender and twirling a rope, they

gave chase and soon had the veal cutlets in custody. **BUY VICTORY STAMPS** Fort McHenry National monument, in Maryland, was visited by 515,823 persons during 1940.

# Crow Takes Golfer Out of the Rough

FORT WORTH, April 15 (P)—Professional Smiley Rowland of Mea-

dowbrook course here tells about it. George Callahan hooked his ball. George was ready to start searching for it when a crow picked up the ball, brought it back to the fairway and dropped it.

**UNPLANNED** SALT LAKE CITY — Four 16-year-old boys tossed a bottle against an electric power transformer. It short circuited. Five hundred spectators at a jun-

ior high school play sat through an impromptu blackout. **BUY VICTORY STAMPS** **AGS BEAT COAST GUARD** COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Apr. 15 (P)—The Aggies defeated the

Coast Guard team of La Porte, 4-2, in a baseball game yesterday featured by three Indians of no-hit, no-run tall pitched by Lefty Johnny Shuford.

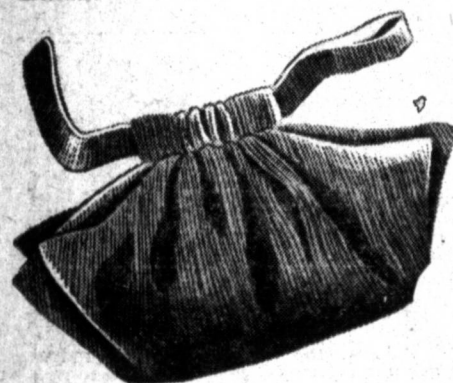
## MONTGOMERY WARD

# Easter comes but once a year...

Look your nicest in fashions from Wards... so low priced!

## HATS TO MAKE YOU PRETTIER! 2.98

Gay little ones blooming with flowers and veils!... bonnet brims for your pompadour!... stunning straw sail-ory! Come pick the one for your Easter costume!



## A SMART-LOOKING HANDBAG 1.98

Have a rayon faille or rayon corde for best! A wheat linen (cotton) for your washables! Some are printed, some are plain... all are values!



## WARDS OWN FAMOUS SLEEK-FIT! 98¢

Exclusive with us... and you'll wear it exclusively from now on! See how neatly it fits over thumb and fingers. White and colors in 6 to 8.



## YOU'LL WANT A SHEER BLOUSE! 1.98

This is only one of a charming variety in the sheerest of sheer rayons! Long or short sleeves. 32-40. Ask to see the others at... 1.49



## Glamorous Easter Styles

## SO GOOD LOOKING AND SO LOW-PRICED 4.98

And so right for you who want to look pretty and bright on Easter! Soft print rayon sheers, cool rayon romanes, crisp spun rayons in both one-piece and two-piece styles. Sizes 12 to 44.

## LOVELY DRESSES OF SHEER RAYON 7.98

In styles that put the accent on YOU! Variable rayon suit-dresses (note the one sketched)... sheer dressy rayon prints... soft flattering navy and pastel rayons. Come see them all! 12 to 44.



## AND YOUR NEW HOSE IS SHEER! 89¢

They're full-fashioned, too, in a high-twist 75 Denier rayon! Lovely to look at and closely knit for wear (45 gauge). Reinforced. 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

## LACE-TRIMMING ON YOUR SLIP! 1.29

It's soft and gleaming rayon satin... cut to fit and flatter! And there's a mid-riff style, too, if you prefer. Tearose and white. 32 to 44.

## dressy SPRING COATS AND SUITS WITH AN EASTER LOOK AND A DURABLE QUALITY

14.98

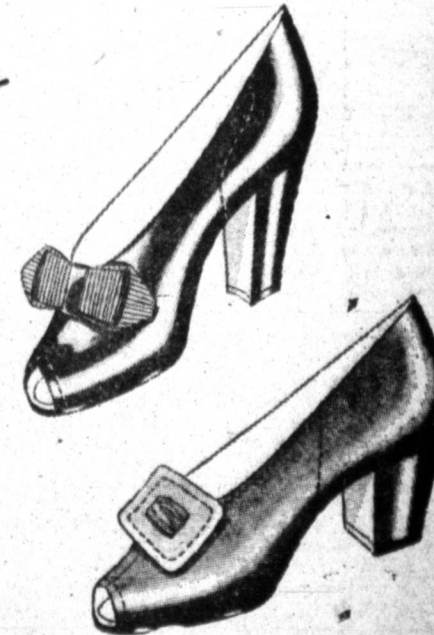
Whether you're building your wardrobe around a suit or a coat this Easter... you're looking for flattering, dressy styles of fabrics and workmanship that will last. Such as Wards dressmaker coats in pretty navy or black... in boxy or fitted styles. Miracles of tailoring in wool and rayon... sizes 12 to 44. And Wards suits! Tailored or dressmakers so lovely in navy or pastel colored wool and rayon... sizes 12 to 20. All amazingly low priced! Other suits and coats, even all wools, 16.98!



To match your Easter Outfit

## LOVELY NEW SPRING STYLES 2.98

Just two out of our large assortment of styles for Easter. Foot flattering turf tan stepin with a walking heel or a shiny black patent pump with a high heel. Buy them today! Shoe ration coupon needed.



Montgomery Ward

217-19 N. CUYLER

PHONE 801



# Don't Hunt for It... Shop the Ads for What You Need

## THE PAMPA NEWS

Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
Sunday hours 10 a. m. to 12 p. m.  
Cash rates for classified advertising:

Words	1 Day	2 Days	3 Days
Up to 10	.40	.70	1.00
Up to 20	.60	1.10	1.60
Up to 30	.80	1.40	2.10

10¢ each day after first insertion if no change in copy is made.

Charge rates 6 days after discontinuation: 1 Day 2 Days 3 Days  
Up to 10 .40 .70 1.00  
Up to 20 .60 1.10 1.60  
Up to 30 .80 1.40 2.10

The above cash rates may be earned on ads which have been charged provided the bill is paid on or before the discount date shown on your statement. Cash should accompany out-of-town orders.

Minimum size of any one ad is 5 lines, up to 15 words. Above cash rates apply on consecutive day insertions. Every "Other Day" orders are charged at one time rate.

Everything counts, including initials, numbers, names and address. Count 4 words for "bill" address. Advertiser must have answers to his "bill" advertiser's questions mailed on payment of a 10¢ forwarding fee. No "bill" will be given. Each line of ad counts as one line. Each line of ad counts as one line.

All Classified Ads and discontinuation orders must be received by 10 a. m. in order to be effective in the same week-day issue or by 4:00 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issue.

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

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### 2—Special Notices

FOR SALE—Ford V-8 model block and assembly. Have your trucks and tractors in good condition for spring work. Skinner's Garage, 612 W. Foster, Ph. 357.

INVITATIONS for graduation should be ordered now. Avoid last minute disappointments. See our fine line of material and workmanship. Pampa News Job Shop, Ph. 666.

LET us overhaul that truck now. Save time and worry when you need a good engine. Lee's Garage, 600 S. Cuyler, Ph. 2240.

FOR SALE—Fill dirt, \$2.00 per load delivered. 225 N. Roberts, Ph. 1656 W. CEMENT, SAND, gravel, and driveway materials, local hauling, tractor for hire. Phone 760, Rider Motor Co.

3—Bus-Travel-Transportation  
LICENSED for long distance hauling in Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Bruce Transfer, phone 924.

4—Lost and Found  
LOST—Red and white spotted hound; wearing tag. Not for sale. Pampa Garage and Storage, Phone 979. Liberal reward for return.

Success  
A lady lost all of her rings—  
Her maid the newspaper brings.  
When she spoke to the paper's editor,  
To the phone she did bound  
Took an ad and recovered the found.

5—Male Help Wanted  
TAXI drivers wanted at Pega Cab.

WANTED—Boys for Pampa News Routes.  
APPLY AT OFFICE.

6—Female Help Wanted  
WANTED—Women between ages of 18 to 25. Apply McCarty's Cafeteria.

EXPERIENCED middle-aged woman desires domestic work. Mrs. M. Bell, general delivery, Erick, Okla.

WANTED—Experienced beautician at Orchid Beauty Shop, Combs-Worley Building, Phone 654, or 1623 after 6 p. m.

7—Male/Female Help Wanted  
WANT a man and wife to live on farm and do work. Good opportunity for right party. Call 1074.

WANTED—Men or women over 18 years old for work at Crystal Palace. Apply in person; no telephone calls.

10—Business Opportunity  
LOCAL concern has opening for salesmen. Prefer men with sales ability and familiar with local business. Must be sober and have neat appearance. Steady employment and excellent opportunity for advancement. Reference required. Write Box 40, in care of Pampa News, stating qualifications.

BUSINESS SERVICE  
17—Floor Sanding-Refinishing  
CALL us for your floor sanding. Prompt and reliable service A-1. Floor Service, Phone 62.

18-A—Plumbing & Heating  
LET us make chick feeding troughs to your order. We do all types of tin and sheet metal work. Des Moore, Ph. 102.

18—Cess Pools and Septic Tanks  
WE have modern equipment for cleaning septic tanks and cess pools. Phone 540 J.

23—Cleaning and Pressing  
LOOK at this price. Save the difference on cleaning. Plain silk dresses five. Men's wool suits 50¢. Victory Cleaners, Ph. 1758.

24-A—Curtain Cleaning  
"LONGER wear, less risk" Rayon glass curtains, all types. Done beautifully. Mrs. Geo. Latus, 211 N. Ballard, Phone 1076.

26—Beauty Parlor Service  
DRESS up your hair for Easter. It is the crowning glory for Easter costume. Visit Priscilla Beauty Shop, Ph. 345.

LET US give you a beautiful oil permanent for Easter. Make your appointment early. Elite Beauty Shop, Ph. 768.

HAVING trouble with your hair? Go to Ideal Beauty Shop. Let Mrs. Lizon do your worrying. 108 S. Cuyler, just north of Cronin. Phone 1818.

IT'S time to get that Easter permanent now. Get a good, soft curl. No burned ends. Imperial Beauty Shop, 226 S. Cuyler.

27-A—Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage  
NOTICE—Lacelle's bath house will be closed until May 1. Watch this space for information on opening. 705 W. Foster.

28-B—Pipe-Tanks  
FOR SALE—4 low 500 lb. steel tanks suitable for grain storage, also steel drum bed with hydraulic lift. Inquire Radcliff Supply Co.

28-A—Let's Swap  
ELECTRIC, cabinet sewing machine; late model, with all modern attachments, for portable machine. Inquire trailer house, corner of Francis and Purviance, Joe's Tourist Court.

28—Miscellaneous  
FOR SALE—Bassinet; in excellent condition; complete with shower bath; control. Price, \$140. Inquire 411 Montague.

MERCHANDISE  
29—Mattresses  
BUY that new mattress or let us remodel your old innerspring. Save the difference and enjoy it on your war bonds. Both are essential. Ayers Mattress Factory, at the Rock Front, 317 W. Foster, Phone 633.

READ THE WANT ADS

## 30—Household Goods

OWNER leaving city; will sell household goods and canned fruit. Inquire 508 S. Faulkner.

FOR SALE—Three-piece bedroom suite; dresser, chest of drawers, and bed. Call at 871 W. Foster after 6 p. m. Phone 2444.

FOR SALE—Nice eight-piece dining room suite, \$59.50. Inquire 320 N. Ballard. Jeta Dumas Co., Ph. 1796-W.

FOR SALE—Windcharger, with battery (like new), \$29.50. Two-piece fairly good living room suite, \$29.50. Another old suite for \$10.95. Good make violin (all new), \$24.95. If you have furniture to sell phone 291. Irwin's, 509 W. Foster.

BEDROOM suites, living room suites, divans, bed springs. We pay top prices for your used furniture. Call us for an estimate before you sell. Home Furniture Exchange, 161 N. our phone number, and you'll find us always in at 508 S. Cuyler.

FOR SALE—Maytag washer, electric. Also Thor ironer. Phone 1796-W.

WE have just received a nice assortment of Pin-up lamps for that dark spot in your room. Come in and look them over while stock is complete. Thompson Hardware Co., 161 N. our phone number, and you'll find us always in at 508 S. Cuyler.

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## FINANCIAL

61—Money To Loan  
We Loan Any  
Honest Person  
\$5 or Up  
We Make Signature Loans  
AMERICAN FINANCE COMPANY  
109 W. Kingsmill Phone 2472

FOR SALE—Three-piece bedroom suite; dresser, chest of drawers, and bed. Call at 871 W. Foster after 6 p. m. Phone 2444.

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## LOANS

Automobile  
Truck or Household  
Furniture  
Livestock and  
Farm Machinery

A Friendly Service  
To Help You Financially

## H. W. WATERS

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

## Auto Loans

New and  
Refinanced  
\$50 to \$500  
Signature  
Loans \$5 up

Salary Loan Co.  
197 E. Foster Phone 303

## AUTOMOBILES

62—Automobiles For Sale  
JUST ARRIVED FROM THE  
EAST

LATE MODEL  
FORDS  
PONTIACS  
CHEVROLETS  
OLDSMOBILES

These cars are 40 - 41 and 42 models and are exceptionally clean. See them at our used car lot.

Culherson Chevrolet  
212 N. Ballard Phone 308

NOTICE NOW WRECKING 1938 Chevrolet truck with hydraulic dump bed, 1936 Ford with hydraulic dump bed and Eaton rear end, C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop, 818 W. Foster, Ph. 1051.

FOR SALE—1940 model Ford coach, in good condition. Good for cash. Owner leaving for service. Phone 1714-W.

FOR SALE—1937 Plymouth coupe, good rubber, good mechanical condition. La Fonda Courts, Apartment 26.

65—Repairing Service  
ATTENTION  
FARMERS

Don't neglect making necessary repairs on your tractors, pickups or trucks. Parts are hard to get and may delay your farm work when you need them most. Let us check your motor NOW and put it in condition for spring work.

Pursley Motor Co.  
211 N. Ballard Ph. 113

Market Briebs  
WALL STREET  
NEW YORK, April 14 (AP)—Stock market activity fell off rather sharply today but there was enough buying to boost most industrial and rail leaders fractionally to more than a point.



THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1943

THE PAMPA NEWS

PAGE 7

## United Nations Is Subject for Panel At B. and P. W. Meet

A United Nations theme was effectively given by seven students from the Pampa High school Tuesday night, at the business meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club in the city club rooms when a panel discussion was presented on the following five questions:

"Who Are the United Nations?"—by Leonard Brummett. "Why Did These Nations Unite?"—by Charlotte Cline. "What Are These Nations Fighting For?"—by Earl O'Brien. "What Are These Nations Doing to Win?"—by Buster Walker. "Can These Nations Stay United in Peace?"—by Mary Jane Davis. Active Allies—"Russia," by Earl O'Brien. "China," by Marjorie Roth. "Great Britain," by Mary Jane Davis; and the chairman of the discussion, Bob Casley, closed with "Our Latin American Allies."

These students are taking this work in modern European history in high school. There was a real understanding of the subjects discussed and they are to be congratulated on their very effective handling of the discussion, which was both enlightening and interesting as was worked out by themselves. Jesse Bumpass, international relations chairman, arranged for the program.

A business meeting followed the discussion. A nominating committee was named to prepare the ballots for the new officers. Ruth Walstad, Flo Marie Muench, and Mildred Lafferty, chairman.

As Blue Bonnet State will not be held this year a Junior High award will be given for the outstanding pupil in leadership.

An invitation has been received from the Amarillo club to attend their annual Easter breakfast on Easter morning in Amarillo. Reservations for this breakfast should be given to Evora Crawford at phone 377.

Jessie Stroupe talked on the urgent need for every person to participate in the bond drive, which is now being conducted in Gray county. Mrs. Stroupe pointed out the fact that every person investing their money now in bonds would have more money to spend, and more to spend it for, after the war; and on the whole, the money would bring more pleasure then, than now.

Members and guests present were: Leonard Brummett, Charlotte Cline, Earl O'Brien, Buster Walker, Mary Jane Davis, Marjorie Roth, Bob Casley, Oree Kromer, Mildred Overall, Muriel Kitchens, Ruth Walstad, Blanche Anderson, Margaret Dial.

Mary Wilson, Ruby Cook, Mildred Lafferty, Maurine Jones, Jessie Stroupe, Evora Crawford, Vera Lard, Doris Eaton, Katie Beverly, Lillian Jordan.

Jewel Polk, Lillian McNutt, Tommie Stone, Jessie White, Blanche Chapman, Jess Bumpass, Edna Vanderberg, Madeline Johnston, Madge Rusk, Laura Belle Cornelius, Anna Heskew, Gypsy Coates.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

## The Social Calendar

**FRIDAY**  
Girl Scout leaders will meet at 2 o'clock with Edith Ross, 451 N. Starkweather.

Young married women's class of First Methodist church will meet at 5 o'clock.

T. E. L. class of Central Baptist church will have an old fashioned party in the home of Mrs. H. C. Chandler, 115 N. Lynn.

Three-year-old children of the First Methodist church will have Easter egg party from 3 to 5.

**SATURDAY**  
Beth H. D. club will have a 42 party. W. S. C. S. will sponsor rummage sale. Executive board of Tri-County Council of Parents and Teachers will meet at 2:30 in Mr. W. B. Weather's office.

**SUNDAY**  
Victory H-D club will meet at 12 for luncheon with Mrs. B. M. Bishars, 527 N. Perry.

Legion Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Katherine Ward.

Eastern Star Study club will meet at 2 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

**TUESDAY**  
Parent Education club will meet. A. A. U. W. will meet at 7:30 in city club room.

Martin H. D. club will meet with Mrs. Lucille Bryant.

Order of Rainbow Girls will meet. Annu club will meet.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Presbyterian auxiliary will meet in the following circles: Circle 1 will meet with Mrs. R. F. Dicksen, 1807 Mary Ellen; Circle 2 will meet with Mrs. Clinton Henry, 821 E. Park; Circle 3 will meet with Mrs. T. W. Sweetman, 318 N. Gilmore.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

No one, whether he is a manufacturer or a laborer, should make an unfair profit out of this war. This is a time for sacrifice — not avarice — and for equality of sacrifice for all Americans.

—JAMES A. FARLEY

**New under-arm •  
Cream Deodorant  
safely  
Stops Perspiration**

ARRID is the largest  
selling deodorant

39¢ a jar  
Also in 10¢ and 50¢ jars

ARRID

ARRID is the largest  
selling deodorant

ARRID



At left is Claire McCordell's new gingham wrap-around for Victory gardeners, with its highly practical cornucopia pockets. A far cry from "pretty-pretty" gardening ensembles is the outfit of real work clothes, above—a bright plaid shirt, windbreaker and denim slacks.

## Baker P. T. A. Has Business Meeting

In the fourth and fifth grade declamations, which have been conducted at the Baker school this week, winners were announced.

Mrs. J. P. Arrington and Mrs. A. L. Jones tied as winners of the room count award.

During the business meeting the following names for approval:

Mrs. Bud Patton, president; Mrs. Leon Cook, first vice-president; Mrs. B. B. Altman, secretary; Mrs. B. N. Enloe, treasurer; Mrs. Cecil Lunsford, historian; Mrs. Allen Vandover, publicity chairman; Mrs. Gene Bogue, membership chairman; Mrs. J. M. Nichols, summer round-up chairman; Mrs. A. L. Jones, Mrs. Roy Holt, city council representatives; and Mrs. H. V. Watkins, Mrs. W. B. Hash, county council representatives.

Reports from the P-T-A. conference were given by Mrs. Roy Holt and Principal B. R. Nichols.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

**Miss McAnich Is  
Hostess to Art Club**

Special to The NEWS  
SHAMROCK, April 15—Miss Minna McAnich was hostess to the Friday Fine Arts club Thursday evening.

Bowls of lilacs were used to decorate for the occasion.

Roll call was answered with "Playgrounds of Texas," and the program on "Texas" was given by Mrs. Nathan Lummus. Her subject covered the Lone Pine State park.

Lost Romance of Jefferson, Caddo lake, Ysleta, Texas Oldest Community and Old State Fort, Nacogdoches.

An Easter motif was carried out in the refreshments. Members present were Miss Irene Eogle, Mrs. Guy Crawford, Mrs. Robert A. Grady, Miss Dorothy Lamb, Mrs. Lummus, Mrs. Walter Pendleton, Jr., and Miss Mary Smith.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

**Shamrock Rotarians  
Have Annual Banquet**

Special to The NEWS  
SHAMROCK, April 15—"America is not in this war because of aggression, this war was thrust upon her, and down at the heart of America she wants to be a blessing to other nations," declared Rev. Winston Borum, pastor of the First Baptist church of Altus, Okla., in his address to the Rotarians, their wives and guests at the annual Ladies Night banquet Thursday night.

The invocation was given by Rev. Marvin B. Norwood after which the group sang "America," with Mrs. Max Hauke at the piano.

Winfred Lewis served as toastmaster. He introduced W. O. Morrow, the new president of the Rotary club, who introduced the speaker of the evening.

More than sixty persons heard Rev. Borum as he elaborated on his subject "Pigs Versus People." The group was highly entertained as he did a number of impersonations and songs with Mrs. Borum at the piano, concluding with a great message on America and her part in the global war of today.

The tables were arranged in a "V" for victory and attractively decorated with lilacs, redbud and cherry blossoms, accenting a spring note.

Guests of the Rotarians and their wives were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Leftwich, Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Bell, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel McDowell of Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bear, Miss Wanda Dew and Edward Burkhalter.

Following the banquet J. R. Brown entertained the group with a theater party.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

**SPAIN, NAZIS TO SIGN**  
LONDON, April 15 (AP)—The German-controlled Paris radio reported today the Spanish under-secretary of commerce had arrived in Paris en route to Berlin to sign a new German-Spanish trade agreement.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Plywood adhesives, thin sheets of veneer glued together, can be bent or molded into any shape and are widely used in the aviation industry.

## Mrs. Abram Lewis Is Honored at Shower

Mrs. Abram Lewis, who before her marriage recently was Miss Mildred Kyle, was the honoree of a shower, given by friends and neighbors in the home of Corporal Lewis's parents, and Mrs. Joe Lewis.

Corporal and Mrs. Lewis will leave this week to make their home in Abilene. Corporal Lewis is stationed at Camp Barkley.

Guests attending the shower were Messrs. and Mrs. Bush Haggard, C. A. Tignor, G. H. Kyle, Lewis Meers, Bus Benton, C. C. Stockstill, Guy Tarrington, Lee Banks, and Clyde Organ.

Mmes. W. D. Benton, George Dyer, J. L. Strope, J. C. Farrington, W. D. Spear, M. C. W. B. Williams, W. D. Stockstill, Joe Kennison.

Misses Donnie Lee Strope, Margaret Stockstill, Margaret Tignor, and Marie Farrington.

Mr. Ray Robins, 8-Sgt. Bud Johnson and Corporal Lewis.

These sending gifts were Mmes. Robert Hollis, E. A. Shackleton, John Haggard, Joe Massengale, Ed Barnes, E. L. Goad, Dave Turcotte, Norman Walberg, Will Lewis, C. C. Alexander, E. W. Hogan, Alvin Bell, C. W. Bowers, S. Tolbert, A. B. McAfee, N. B. Ellis, W. F. Slaten, Mae Scaggs, Frank Meers, and J. W. Clay.

Misses Betty Jo Evaughn, Ruby Kyle, and Irene Evanson.

Messrs. H. C. Cottrell, Farrington Lewis, J. L. Lewis, Earl Lewis, Mrs. Joseph Abraham, Frank Slaten, Dick Kitchens, and E. D. Fleming.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

**Mmes. Savage, Rogers,  
Jordan Are Hostesses**

Mrs. Winston Savage, Mrs. Jess Rogers and Mrs. Rufe Jordan were hostesses to the Twentieth Century Culture club Tuesday afternoon in the city club rooms for its annual guest day tea.

Each guest was presented with a message as she registered in the hand-painted guest book.

Presiding at the punch bowl was Mrs. Winston Savage, who served from a white linen covered table on which a large bowl of snapdragons formed a centerpiece.

Mrs. E. Douglas Carver played several piano numbers during the afternoon.

The club president, Mrs. Joe Key, was introduced and gave a welcome to the group.

Mrs. Rufe Jordan introduced club members and guests after which Mrs. H. H. Hahn reviewed the book, "Big Spring," by Shine Phillips.

The sub title was the casual geography of a prairie town.

Those present were Mmes. Weldon W. Gilbert, W. B. Weathered, Paul Choate, Frank Smith, Lyle Owens, Delbert Womack, E. Douglas Carver, W. D. Cobb, R. H. Morse, Charles D. Scott, V. L. Hobbs, Joe F. Key.

William W. Fager, B. F. Bull, Henry McClelland, H. H. Hahn, J. F. Wehring, William H. Evans, Herman Runsey, Henry Ellis, John R. Kaiserman, Robert C. McBride, Garnet Reeves, Tallmede Bergen, Jessie Reid, J. M. Collins, Rufe Jordan, Mrs. Winston Savage.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

The United States has loaned Latin-American republics more than \$85,000,000 to speed construction of the Pan-American highway.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

**Whirling Dirndl**

From Horace Mann, first grade storyteller is Gay Nell Carter; second grade storyteller, Freddie Wood; third grade storyteller, Lee Ann Isley; fourth grade declaimers are Harriett Norris and George Bradford; fifth grade storytellers are Bobby Epps and Betty Sue Pate.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

**Stage Design Is  
Topic at LeFors Club**

"Stage Designs" was the program theme for the LeFors Fine Arts club, which met Tuesday evening with Mrs. W. D. Buck and Miss Lorraine Ross, hostesses.

The leader, Miss Drusilla Jones, gave a biographical sketch of Walt Disney, "The Man Who Made A Better Mouse."

Miss Myrtle Lilly gave a brief history of the development of pantomime, the earliest form of the drama.

A shadow play depicting the poem, "Lady Clare" by Alfred Tennyson, was presented by Misses Dorothy Simpson, Fernie Holland, and Mrs. Joe Champion under the direction Pratt was the reader.

Mrs. Lula B. Owen was elected reporter for the two ensuing years.

Mrs. R. E. Reeves, club president, read a bulletin sent out by the National Federation, "Federated clubs and Their Relation to National Defense."

The following members answered oil call with the title of one of the set current plays or pictures: Misses Lorraine Ross, Drusilla Jones, Myrtle Lilly, Clara Anderson, Virginia Vaughn, Fernie Holland, Gertrude Pratt, Dorothy Simpson, Maidee Thompson, and Mmes. W. D. Buck, Joe Champion, E. R. Reeves, L. W. Natho, J. D. Fouburg, and Cecil Brown.

Mrs. L. B. Penick was a visitor. The next club meeting will be on April 27 with Misses Clara Anderson, Zola May, and Virginia Vaughn, hostesses.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

**PRISONER EXCHANGE DUE**  
LONDON, April 15 (AP)—The Paris radio, in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, said today that 30 wounded British soldiers, carrying 30 wounded British soldiers, left for Modane, France, last night to be exchanged at Lisbon for Italian prisoners repatriated from England.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Do without, so he doesn't have to. Buy the bonds that outfit our fighting men.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Save fabric! See a dozen new ways to re-make old garments into useful new fashions in our enlarged spring pattern book and sewing guide, FASHION, just published. It contains 98 new patterns, has 52 pages. The price is 25c.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

## Shamrock Woman Is Honored at Shower

SHAMROCK, April 15 (Special)—A tea and miscellaneous shower recently complimented Mrs. Burford Reynolds at the home of Mrs. H. E. Porgy. Hostesses were Mrs. Porgy, Mrs. F. P. DuBose, Mrs. Flake George, Mrs. Walter Darlington, Jr., Mrs. T. C. Davis and Mrs. Carl McPherson.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Porgy, Mrs. Charles Palmer, the honoree and Mrs. M. Reynolds.

Mrs. Robert Grady presided at the guest book.

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Approximately 70 guests called.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

**Singing Convention  
To Start Sunday**

The Gray County Singing convention will meet at the Harrah chapel, of the Methodist church, Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Everyone is invited to attend the sing, and bring their own song book. This is the first sing of the spring season.

Invitations are being sent out to neighboring towns, and several excellent singers are expected to attend.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

**BOWEL WORMS  
CAN'T HURT ME!**

That's what you think! But ugly round worms may be inside you right now, causing trouble without your knowing it. Warning signs are: uneasy stomach, nervousness, itching parts. Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; scientifically tested and used by millions. Acts gently. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

**When greeting friends, native In-  
dian women of Bolivia lift their  
hats.**

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

**Pennsylvania fish hatcheries dis-  
tributed more than 800,000,000 fish  
in a single year.**

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## Shamrock Woman Is Honored at Shower

SHAMROCK, April 15 (Special)—A tea and miscellaneous shower recently complimented Mrs. Burford Reynolds at the home of Mrs. H. E. Porgy. Hostesses were Mrs. Porgy, Mrs. F. P. DuBose, Mrs. Flake George, Mrs. Walter Darlington, Jr., Mrs. T. C. Davis and Mrs. Carl McPherson.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Porgy, Mrs. Charles Palmer, the honoree and Mrs. M. Reynolds.

Mrs. Robert Grady presided at the guest book.

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That's what you think! But ugly round worms may be inside you right now, causing trouble without your knowing it. Warning signs are: uneasy stomach, nervousness, itching parts. Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; scientifically tested and used by millions. Acts gently. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

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## OUR MEN IN SERVICE

Pfc. Charles E. Lamka, former manager of the Pampa Ice company, has been assigned to the air forces technical school at Chicago for training as a radio operator-mechanic.

The school occupies the buildings formerly occupied by the Stevens and Congress hotels and Chicago's historic Coliseum.

When he completes training at Chicago, Private First Class Lamka may be assigned to the communications section of an air force ground unit in a combat zone, or, after further training as an aerial gunner, take his place as radio operator in a bomber crew.

The former ice plant manager is an ex-student of the University of Oklahoma. His residence here was at 412 Magnolia.

A castle-builder will move from Pampa field to the county surveyor's office, located on the third floor of the court house, next Thursday, April 22.

On duty from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. in the office will be I. Pfeiffer, Pampa area recruiter, who will accept applications for enlistment in the corps of engineers from men 18 to 44.

The "castle-builders" (insignia of the corps is a pair of castle towers) is making his headquarters downtown for the one day in order to make it easier for applicants to obtain interviews.

If the plan is successful, he may maintain a downtown recruiting station at more frequent intervals, depending on the outcome of next week's venture.

Uncle Sam is seeking 9000 men a month for the engineers. Quota of the Tulsa district, of which Pampa is a part, is 140. There are seven areas in the district, which would make the average for each area 20, but Recruiter Pfeiffer wants to see Pampa in the lead and is aiming for at least 30 recruits.

Now at Randolph field, San Antonio, is Second Lieut. Joe F. Firebaugh, Jr., one of the Class 43-C graduates of Pampa field. Lieutenant Firebaugh is attending the central instructors school there. Mrs. Firebaugh, his wife, was formerly society editor of The Pampa News. Lieutenant and Mrs. Firebaugh are making their home at 241 King William, San Antonio.

## KITCHENS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS!



\*If they have K. O. (Kitchen Order)

Your furniture may be beautiful—but your home won't mark you as a fastidious person if it is permeated by cooking odors from the kitchen! Our engineers will show you a simple, inexpensive way to get POSITIVE KITCHEN VENTILATION—a way that traps all kitchen odors as they come off the range and forces them out of the house—away from your family and your home more pleasant! Investigate today—NO OBLIGATION!

**LYNN BOYD**  
"GOOD LUMBER"

805 C. Cuyler Phone 900

## STIMSON

(Continued From Page 1)

locating a limited supply to meet large demands.

"The needs of the Southwest Pacific are being kept constantly in mind," the secretary concluded, "and there will be a constantly increasing flow of military supplies, particularly aircraft, to that theater."

Japanese operations in the Pacific, military authorities here believe, have passed from the offensive stage to one of "aggressive defense."

Despite reports of increased enemy air activity, these authorities said today, there is little danger that the Japanese will attempt to strike against Australia or any other important United Nations bastion.

These experts said they were reasonably confident that the main concern of the Tokyo warlords now, with forces much weaker than a year ago, is to hold and develop the Netherlands East Indies, Malaya, and other rich lands already conquered.

These authorities also held forth little promise of early Allied offensives against the Japanese on a major scale, explaining that the United States is committed to such large scale operations in the European theater that any comparable undertaking in the Pacific zone would overtax its strength, especially in shipping.

This does not rule out heavy naval and air blows this spring or summer—blows for which both army and navy have been marshaling and organizing their forces for several months. But it would seem to eliminate for the time being any likelihood of decisive actions taken on American initiative.

Inquiries prompted by recent apprehensive statements from Australia about the massing of Japanese ground and air units in the Southwest Pacific brought this general summary of the Pacific situation from highly placed spokesmen: The monsoon season is at hand in Burma and with its beginning all important fighting ceases. Not being under pressure in Burma, the Japanese almost certainly will shift some air units from there into their island area opposite northern Australia.

There already has been a marked increase in enemy air strength in the Southwest Pacific but it is significant that in both attacks the Japanese were outclassed if not outnumbered and lost much more heavily than our forces.

Belief in responsible quarters here is that despite their best efforts at replacement, the Japanese now have an air force numerically inferior to that with which they started the war. Only a fraction of their aircraft carrier fleet is left whereas the comparable United States force is being steadily built up.

Diminishing rather than growing air power probably explains the intermittent nature of the enemy's heavy attacks on Guadalcanal and New Guinea. The Japanese are unable to maintain raids of destructive size and can make them only after accumulating sufficient planes for the purpose.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur is reported to have in Australia now a greater air force than ever before and to be assured of a steady flow of replacements and reinforcements.

Behind the sometimes conflicting statements from MacArthur's command and those from Washington officialdom lies a fundamental difference of opinion over the best strategy for beating Japan. The commander-in-chief of Australia is reported to believe that at least an important contribution toward victory can be made by thrusting north from Australia toward Singapore and the Philippines.

The navy leaders are reported to hold the belief the navy's best strategy lies in striking at the head and heart of Japan—when the proper time comes.

The airman differs from both of these in some particulars. He would strike with bombers from China, the Aleutians and Russia, if and when Russian bases become available.

Probably when the time comes to strike for victory over Japan the overall strategy will involve phases of all three concepts. Meanwhile, there appears to be developing a

war of attrition with the American aim being to prevent the Japanese from making full use of the resources of their conquered territories.

## WARSHIPS

(Continued From Page 1)

harbor but the flames were controlled quickly. A third vessel was heavily hit and forced onto the beach. Damage to beach installations was said to have been negligible.

The attackers numbered between 75 and 100, including 45 medium and dive bombers with a fighter escort. Allied fighter losses were moderate, headquarters said.

The first attack this week occurred Sunday at Oro bay, on the east coast of Papua, and 24 of the Japanese fleet of 45 fighters and bombers were knocked out of action.

The next day some 100 Japanese planes struck at Port Moresby and 37 enemy planes were claimed as victims.

Allied bombers returned to Hansa bay on the north New Guinea coast and found one 6,000-ton cargo vessel left from a previously-attacked enemy convoy. Three direct hits at low level set it ablaze and within hours afterward it was seen sinking by the stern.

The force also raked loaded barges and anti-aircraft positions and strafed the airfield at Nubia without enemy interception.

Airbombs at Cape Gloucester and Gasmata in New Britain were among night bombing targets for Allied heavy and medium units, and shipping northwest of Babar island in the Arafura sea and in the harbor at Kaimama, New Guinea, felt new Allied blows.

## DRAFT

(Continued From Page 1)

to the front of the room where candy and cigars, gifts of Delta Kappa Gamma sorority and the 20th Century Forum club, were issued.

Seated at the front of the room were C. H. Walker, draft board member, who was master of ceremonies; Dan E. Williams, World War I veteran and chairman of the army hospital committee of the chamber of commerce; C. P. Buckler, draft board chairman; Arthur M. Teed, draft board member; and Hazel Snow, chief clerk for the board.

Draftees, as given on the official list released by the draft board, were:

Charles Hilyard Ballard, Bob Ray Station, Paul Palmer Hawkins, James Howard Buckingham, Jr., Victor Leon Welch, Russell Edward Paige, Jack Brooks, Carl Chadwick Hall, Don Orlando Egerton, Vanice Rosser Belflower, Leonard Harvey Simpson.

Joseph Belton Wilson, Thomas Edwin Ammons, Henry Marshall Polner, Walter Burton Hobson, Loyd Raymond McCrary, Edward Dennis Umphres, Cecil Lester Mason, Marlen Daniel Kelly, Joe Manuel Alvarado, Bill Reid McNutt, Laurie Lee Riddle.

Joel Byron Hilburn, Thomas "J" Owen Jr., Ray Laverne Sanger, Haskell Everett Dill, Johnnie Leroy Collins, Harold Keefe Hayno, J. R. Bryant, Fountain Farris Tubb, Howard Pearl Vanderlinden, Durward Rulin Moorhead, Francis Irving Green, Joe Sivaly Simpson, J. H. Ramsey, Goebel Cloyd Williams, Floyd Ritchie, John Zinn Mitchell.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

**POLICE**  
(Continued From Page 1)

plifier and a microphone on the sergeant's desk, in the room adjoining; and the two-way mobile unit, transmitting messages from car to station and receiving from station to car, in a scout automobile.

Both of the two cars will be equipped with a mobile unit and when in full operation the "coverage" will be within a 25-mile radius.

Still lacking is one receiver (the wrong kind was sent) and one car transmitter and receiver. These should be received soon.

A monitor will be installed to keep in continuous touch with Amarillo and the police in the Potter county capital will likewise have a Pampa monitor, so that Pampa

and Amarillo will be in constant communication with each other at all times.

Call letters of the Pampa station are KPAM. It will operate on 2,496 kilocycles.

With all the equipment installed and in operation, the cost will be \$1,750. It is Motorola brand, with the exception of the Windcharger tower, and was purchased from the Galvin Radio corporation of Chicago.

Efforts to establish a police radio system as a part of a Panhandle police network was first started three years ago when John E. Wilkinson, then Pampa chief of police, now with the federal bureau of investigation, made a strong appeal for the set.

It was not until May 6, 1942, however, that the city made application to the federal communications commission for the installation of the radio system and it took until November of the same year to finally get the device that makes the Pampa police department equal to any in the Panhandle in modern equipment to deal with crime. Chief Dudley has always been keenly interested in getting the radio system and is carefully training the personnel of his department to operate the set.

He is pleased with the tests made of the local system and proud that Pampa has at last, after three years, finally acquired a device that makes the Pampa police department equal to any in the Panhandle in modern equipment to deal with crime. Chief Dudley has always been keenly interested in getting the radio system and is carefully training the personnel of his department to operate the set.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

**FRENCH**  
(Continued From Page 1)

enemy fighters were destroyed by the big bombers in combat and additional aircraft were wrecked on the ground. All the Fortresses returned.

Wheeling over the El Mas air-drome, the Fortresses plastered it with fragmentation bombs. Fires broke out in the hangars. Bombs also were seen to burst among 10 or 15 seaplanes in the harbor.

From 25 to 30 enemy fighters attacked the American formation. Its gunners shot down four Italian 20's, five ME-109's and one F-W 190.

A second Fortress formation struck at the nearby Monferato air field, crisscrossing the landing area and hangars with an even greater load of fragmentation bombs. Again fires sprang up. Fortress gunners shot down one Macchi 202 and one RE-2001 of 25 or more enemy planes which tried to intercept the flight.

The third Fortress attack, launched against the El Aouine air-drome, was met with heavy anti-aircraft fire and 15 to 20 fighters during the bombing run. The gunners destroyed seven ME-109's.

Two additional enemy aircraft were destroyed by Spitfire fighters on offensive sweeps.

Concentrating on Axis air fields in an effort to neutralize German and Italian air forces for the remainder of the Tunisian campaign, Allied aerial commanders sent waves of RAP Blisleys and French bombers Tuesday night against La Seboua, eight miles north of Tunis. Observers said fires dotted the field.

Axis transport columns again came under Allied bombings. The communication said a number of vehicles were destroyed and others were left in flames. Malta-based fighters again attacked Sicilian targets last night.

The battle of Tunisia moved into its bloodiest phase as Allied armies deployed before Rommel's new defense arc in front of Tunis and Bizerte.

(Some unofficial observers in London speculated that the next Allied stroke might be a smash north-eastward toward the Gulf of Tunis from the Medjez-el-Bab or Bou Arada sectors to cut the remaining Axis forces in two.)

With the Mediterranean behind them—and not very far behind—Rommel's troops were grouped at the key passes into the bridgehead along a line leading from Enfidaville, near the east coast, to Djebel Bou Hadjar, 32 miles to the southwest, and then to Cape Serrat on the north coast.

Contrary to reports abroad there was no information available, here to indicate that Rommel already had started to evacuate certain of his forces.

Of the 201 or more Axis aircraft destroyed since Saturday, at least 134 were big transports of the type used to haul fuel and supplies to Rommel's troops. They also could be used for evacuation of troops. Seventy-three of these planes were destroyed on the ground during Flying Fortress raids on Sicilian airfields Tuesday.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

**TEACHERS**  
(Continued From Page 1)

Morgan, Ila Pool, Mrs. James Poole, Orvela Puett, Mrs. John Rankin, Miss Roy Riley, Mrs. Rox Rose, Madge Rusk.

LaNelle Schelhaugen, Katherine Simmons, Mrs. T. E. Simmons, Nancy Lee Sparks, Mrs. Beatrice Smith, Nadine Wilson, Rayo Robbins, Mrs. Mabel Torvie, Mrs. R. G. West, Mrs. Bruce Walters.

Baker, Mrs. E. E. Cole, Mrs. Annie Daniels, Mrs. J. P. Arrington, Mrs. B. O. Gordon, Lillian Mullins, Mrs. M. E. Jones, Edna Daugherty, Louise Willis, Minnie Allen, Lella Clifford, Ida Mae Harris, Evelyn Thoma, Mary McKamy.

Horsea Mann, Clara Brown, Mrs. George R. Clark, Hazel Gilbert, Mrs. M. E. Griffith, Frances McCue, Myra Millard, Mary Reeve, Jimma Searcy, Elizabeth Sewell, Pearl Spangh, Mrs. Katie Zechny.

Sam Houston, Mrs. J. D. Beach, Mrs. John I. Bradley, Oleta Camp, Ella Mae

Hale, Mrs. Theresa Humphreys, Mrs. Sam Irwin, Wilma Jarrell, Mrs. A. J. Johnson, Mrs. E. J. Johnson, Bernice Larrish, Melbie Bird Richey.

Woodrow Wilson, Mary Elizabeth Armstrong, Jeanette Cole, Anna Belle Cox, Mrs. Haskell Folsom, Zena Gierhart, Ruth Hart, Mrs. J. L. Lester, Oleta Martin, Irlie Jo Priest, Mrs. Espar Storer, Mrs. I. R. Lister, Mrs. Cleo Whiteside, Mrs. Alton Moore.

Carver, John W. Turner, Mrs. John W. Turner.

Special Personnel, Mrs. L. A. Blythe, attendance; Betty Jean Tiemann, bookroom; Margaret Tignor, superintendent's secretary; Mrs. Elma Phelps, special teacher; Margaret Stockstill, business manager's secretary; Mrs. Frances Hawkins, clerk.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

**JEWISH HOMES URGED**  
CHICAGO, April 15 (AP)—Immediate action by the Allied Nations to find places of refuge for European Jews was demanded in resolutions adopted by more than 20,000 persons of many creeds and nationalities last night at a rally at the Chicago stadium.

## Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

First guest in a Pampa home, here fore the graduation of the 43-D class of cadets at Pampa field, arrived in Pampa yesterday. She is Mrs. William Dale Heady of Seattle, Wash., wife of Aviation Cadet Heady, and a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Farris C. Oden.

A marriage license was issued here Tuesday to James E. Briley and Miss Billie Mitchell.

For Sale—Well equipped service station. Best location in city. Buckingham. Phone 306.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Miller have returned from San Antonio to make their home here.

Mrs. P. R. Denman, president of Texas Medical auxiliary, spoke to the doctors wives of the Gray-Wheeler County Medical society today at a luncheon at the Schneider

hotel. Mrs. Denman is from Houston.

MOBETTIE — Rev. O. O. Holladay, minister of the First Baptist church in Wheeler spent last week in Mobettie, holding a revival which began April 4 and closed April 11. Rev. Holladay brought inspiring messages each night to a capacity crowd.

Waitresses wanted at Killarney Drive Inn.

WHEELER — J. L. Gilmore, superintendent of the Wheeler Independent school, has been called to Canyon to teach a class in physics for the trainees stationed there who are taking aviation training. He will remain until August when it is expected the faculty will be completed.

Superintendent Gilmore was recently re-elected for the twelfth consecutive year at the Wheeler school.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

WALLACE MAKES 7 TALKS

LIMA, Peru, April 15 (AP)—Vice President Henry A. Wallace made seven speeches yesterday, declaring in the last that the peoples of South America he had met on his tour were determined to cooperate "toward the defeat of Nazi fascism."

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Focket gophers use their pockets for carrying food, not for dirt. Trees breathe and pump.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A

**COLD**

USE 666

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

consecutive year at the Wheeler school.

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USE 666

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Why do so many painters use Sherwin-Williams paint?

BECAUSE a painter knows that a quality paint is the cheapest paint to use.

We have a complete stock of these paints.

**Panhandle Lumber Company, Inc.**

420 W. Foster Phone 1900

FOR BETTER HEALTH



SALMON		MARGARINE	
FANCY PINK		MEADOWLAKE — 5 Points	
Tall Can	27¢	BUTTER	23¢
7 Points		1ST GRADE CREAMERY — 8 Points	49¢
		VEG-ALL	15¢
		302 JAR — 11 Points	20¢
		PEAS	25¢
		DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN, No. 2 Can — 16 Points	3
		NOODLE SOUP	25¢
		LIPTON — 2 Points Pkg.	

SPAM		CORN	
12 oz. Can		DEL MONTE GOLDEN BANTAM, 12 Oz. Can — 8 Points	
5 Points	39¢	Macaroni or Spaghetti	15¢
		WINNER BRAND	14¢
		GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	29¢
		TROPIC GOLD, 46 Oz. Can — 9 Points	3
		TENDERONI	19¢
		SHORTENING	59¢
		JEWEL or VEGETOLE — 15 Points	3
		PICKLES	19¢
		SOUR OR DILL	19¢
		KRAUT	19¢
		No Points Required	23¢
		OATS	21¢
		WHITE SWAN, Quick or Reg. — 3 LB. BOX	39¢
		CRACKERS	5¢
		FRESH SALTED	23¢
		KARO	23¢
		BLUE LABEL	23¢
		Vanilla Flavoring	23¢
		WORTH	23¢
		MATCHES	23¢
		TRUE AMERICAN	23¢

FLOUR		ORANGES	
Double Your Money Back Guarantee		FLORIDA — Nice Size	
24 Pound	97¢	DOZ.	29¢
		GRAPEFRUIT	35¢
		TEXAS SEEDLESS	23¢
		DOZ.	5¢
		CARROTS	19¢
		FRESH, BRITTLE	19¢
		BUNCH	19¢
		SPINACH 2	19¢
		CURLY LEAF	19¢
		GR. BEANS	19¢
		STRINGLESS	19¢
		POUND	19¢
		TURNIPS 3	10¢
		BULK	10¢
		New Potatoes 2	15¢
		FLORIDA	15¢

APPLES		SQUASH	
Fancy Winesaps		White or Yellow	
DOZ.	23¢	LB.	12¢

WAX PAPER		Scol Tissue	
Kitchen Charm, Extra Heavy — 125 Ft. Roll		3 ROLLS	
			27¢

KOTEX		SWAN SOAP	
REG. 12s		LARGE BAR	
	2		10¢
	43¢		

CAMAY		Oxydol or Duz	
The Soap of Beautiful Women		LARGE BOX	
	3		23¢
	19¢		

Harris MEATS		Sack Sausage	
		6 Points	
	29¢		29¢

FRANKS		BACK BONES	
LARGE, JUICY — 6 Points		1 Point	
	23¢		10¢

<b>BACK BONES</b>		<b>10¢</b>
1 Point	POUND	
<b>LUNCH MEAT</b>		<b>29¢</b>
ASSORTED — 6 Points	POUND	
<b>PORK CHOPS</b>		<b>32¢</b>

<b>LARGE BAR</b>		<b>19¢</b>
<b>CAMAY</b>	<b>3 Bars</b>	<b>19¢</b>
The Soap of Beautiful Women		
<b>Oxydol or Duz</b>		<b>23¢</b>



# Our Mr. Bailey Picks Dodgers To Win National League Pennant

## Cards' Loss Too Heavy, He Explains

BY JUDSON BAILEY  
NEW YORK, April 15 (AP)—You may have one of those plain, unadorned calendars which simply shows that today is Thursday, April 15, but we have one on our desk which shows that this is the time to predict the pennant winners in the major leagues.

Like planting potatoes in your Victory garden during the right phase of the moon, picking pennant winners is a delicate undertaking that should always be done as early as possible in the spring. The object is to allow plenty of time to forget the selections before the season ends.

Our opinion and \$10.75 will get you a small war bond, but for what it is worth we give you the Brooklyn Dodgers as the probable 1943 champions of the National League.

Most of the major league experts are backing the world champion St. Louis Cardinals and we will concede that this year will see another close race.

The Cardinals have a good ball club, but it is not the same outfit that beat the New York Yankees four straight in the last world series. Gone are Terry Moore, the great fielder; Enos (Country) Slaughter, the great hitter; and John Beazley, the rookie pitcher who won 21 games in the regular season and two in the world series.

For the first few weeks of the season the Redbirds also will be without shortstop Martin (Slats) Marion, because of an appendectomy, and second baseman Jimmy Brown. Brown, Howie Pollet and Harry Walker are likely to be called in the draft at an early date.

The Dodgers wounds by the war have been less vital. Outfielder Pete Reiser and shortstop Pee Wee Reese have entered the service along with several others, but Branch Rickey has obtained experienced replacements. The team consists of veterans who are as nearly draft proof as any ball players can be. The exception is pitcher Kirby Higbe, married but childless.

The schedule gives the Dodgers a running start against the weak eastern clubs while the Cards are battling the tough Cincinnati Reds and Chicago Cubs in the first month of the season.

Our guess as to the order of the finish is Brooklyn, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Chicago, Pittsburgh, New York, Boston and Philadelphia.

### Lubbock Gets New Assistant Coach

SHERMAN, Texas, April 15 (AP)—Doyle Caraway of Sherman, line star of last fall's Texas Tech Red Raiders, will serve as assistant football coach at Lubbock high until the end of the school year.

He graduates from Tech in June and will go to an officer training camp.

**LAST TIMES TODAY!**  
**IRENE DUNNE-PAT KNOWLES**  
in  
**"LADY in a JAM"**  
Boxoffice Opens 6 P. M. 22c-3c

**LAST TIMES TODAY!**  
**FRANCES LANGFORD and KEN MURRAY**  
in  
**"Swing It Soldier"**  
Boxoffice Opens 6 22c-3c

**LAST TIMES TODAY!**  
**THE BIGGER THEY COME... THE HARDER THEY FALL...**  
They're the  
**"WRECKING CREW"**  
with  
**ARLEN MORRIS and PETER PARKER**  
A Paramount Picture  
**TODAY IS ONE CENT DAY**  
**REX 2 Adults 29c 2 Kiddies 10c**

**LA NORA** 35c  
**FRI. & SAT.** 40c  
**MEET MARGARET—ORPHAN OF THE LONDON BLITZ!**  
**"JOURNEY for MARGARET"**  
with  
**ROBT. YOUNG—LARAINE DAY**  
**FAY BAINIER—NIGEL BRUCE**  
**WILLIAM SEVERN and Presenting "MARGARET" O'BRIEN**  
Last Times Today  
**ANN MILLER in "REVEILLE With BEVERLY"**  
with  
**WAR BONDS**

## Junior High Provides Half Of Players on 1943 Football Team

Pampa's junior high school is providing one-half of the boys now taking spring football training for the 1943 Harvester squad under Coach J. C. Frejman.

On the squad are 23 junior high school boys (who will be high school students next year). These 23 are approximately one-half of the squad, which now consists of 47.

Junior high boys on the squad are Bernie Brown, Curg Clander, Randall Clay, Junior Coffey, Russell Neef, D. B. Jameson, Wilbur Morris, Don Morrison, Jimmy Terrell, Stanley Simpson, Ardell Seeds, Winford Vaughn, Raymond Vanderlin, J. W. Winborne.

Donald Humphries, Don Warren, Billy Carter, Beryl Wilcox, Troy Hopkins, Kenneth Beasley, Bobby Keller, Bill Hutchinson, Donald Rowe.

Veterans of last season's campaign back in training are Louis Allen, Billy Bird, Charles Boyles, Reginald Brees, Johnny Campbell, Bobby Curtis, Eugene Polson, Dick Manry, Merle McCracken, John Paul McKinley, Gene Robbins.

Joining these 11 "old timers" are seven Guerrillas and six new players.

Guerrillas on the spring squad are Larry Fuller, Billy Coy Sheehan, Eugene Turner, Joe Cree, Warren Fatheree, Clark Gilbert, Clayton Noblitt.

New are Wayne Broyles, Kenneth Grantham, D. L. Hale, Harold Rinehart, James Davis.

### Sports Roundup

By CHARLES DUNKLEY  
CHICAGO, April 15 (AP)—Norman Ross, at the age of 47, is going back to war as an instructor in the army flight command to join his two sons, both headed for army aviation. His dog, a Belgian Shepherd pooch, already is in the service. His wife, above the age limit for the WAACS, is storming because she can't go.

So, within 48 hours, the three males in the house of Ross will be in the service of their country, leaving mother and a 12-year-old daughter behind. Donald, 18, is an air cadet stationed at Lubbock, Texas. Norman, Jr., 21, is in training at Stanford university to become an aviator in the artillery service.

Both youngsters previously had learned to fly. Their dad, owner of a plane, taught them. Norman Ross was the original human fish, first of the world's really great modern swimmers. . . . In the period between 1917 and 1922, Ross held almost all of the world's aquatic records from a quarter of a mile to a mile and a half. At one time he held 17 national championships. He smashed the quarter mile record of 12 times. He reigned supreme until another great swimmer, Johnny Weissmuller, came along in 1922. Ross served in the first World War as a pursuit pilot with Maj. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle.

### TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Warren Brown, Chicago Sun: "The national football league is to have another meeting on June 19 at which time, I have no doubt, everything will be cleared up. At that time we all may even find out why there was a meeting held in April."

### Rationing Board Hours Changed

Office of the county rationing board is now operating under a new schedule, voted by the board at its meeting Tuesday.

For Monday through Friday, with the exception of Wednesday, when staff meeting is held, the hours will be 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., with 45 minutes off for lunch.

On Wednesday morning the office personnel assembles at 8 for a meeting but the office is not open to the public until 8:30 a. m.

Saturday the hours will be 8 a. m. to 12:15 p. m.

Under the former schedule, the office, located on the second floor of the court house, was open at 8:30 a. m. and closed at 5:30 p. m., with one hour off for lunch, Monday through Saturday.

Purpose of the change was a letter received from Howard R. Gholson, Lubbock, OPA district manager, dated April 8 but not received here until April 12, four days later, ruling that one of two proposed schedules be adopted.

Basic of the change is to allow the payroll unit at Lubbock time to "process time reports," Manager Gholson said. The change does not alter the number of hours worked, which remains at 48a week.

About 75 men out of each thousand and rejected by the armed forces are turned down for psychiatric reasons.

**BRIGHTEN UP DULL ROOMS WITH**  
**Unitized WALLPAPER**  
HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY  
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## Training Camp Briefs

(By The Associated Press)  
MUNCIE, Ind.—Prepared for today's opening contest of a five-game series with the mighty Detroit Juniors, Manager Frankie Frisch of the Pittsburgh Pirates announced he plans to use Rip Semell, Hank Gornicki, Wally Hebert and Johnny Lanning in turn against the Chicago Cubs in the league opening series next week.

DAYTON—The Cincinnati Reds should have stayed in Bloomington, where at least they could warm up indoors. Outside of two games in Indianapolis, the team has been playing the dining room league exclusively since leaving the spring camp.

FRENCH LICK, Ind.—The Chicago Cub mound staff will consist of nine pitchers for the present. Manager Jimmy Wilson indicated before leaving for Chicago. Among newcomers likely to stay are two Pacific Coast hurlers, Dick Barrett

## Tough Field Enters Texas Golf Tourney

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF  
DALLAS, April 15 (AP)—Anywhere else the golf "Travlers" this nation there's trouble from those terrific Texans, but just get them together on a home course and it's like being caught in the cross-fire of a Hatfield-McCoy feud.

A flock of them are here for the Texas Victory open starting tomorrow and pander, if you all aim to carry off the money right from under their noses, you better smile high, wide and handsome when you do it.

First there's Ben Hogan to contend with. Little Ben's in the army now but he's a hot favorite, even after a seven-months layoff from golf, to capture the 36-hole tournament and take home the \$500 war bond offered as the top prize.

Then there's Henry Ransom, a tall, handsome young fellow who starts kicking par around as soon as he arrives and never lets up.

Ransom was the sensation of the Dallas County club neighborhood today as more than 100 golfers moved into final practice rounds. The unattached professional, now residing at Houston, fashioned a nine-under-par 63 yesterday. He did it without a single five on his card, going out in 32 and in with a 31.

It tied the course record set in 1940 by Jamie Gough, then of Dallas but now a major in the army air force at Pampa, Texas. Major Gough will not be able to compete this year.

Sixty-nines and seventies were as numerous as nineties in local club tournaments. Ed Dudley, towering president of the PGA and one of the favorites to capture the title, shot a 68. So did Jimmie Gault, Fort Worth pro, Tod Menefee, San Antonio pro, and Ray Hill of Randolph Field, former assistant pro to National open champion Craig Wood, each posted a 70. And so on as par took a lousy licking from every direction.

Larry Nabholz, president of the Texas PGA, said 166 entries had been received and that he expected the total to be over 200 by the time play starts tomorrow morning.

Dudley gave his enthusiastic blessing to the tournament, which has been designed as an all-out war effort. All proceeds go to the Red Cross, the tournament winners will be paid in war bonds and stamps and tomorrow night there will be a bond sale expected to raise \$1,000,000.

"It didn't surprise us to see Texas, traditionally a great fighting state and doing a very neat job in this war, take the lead in a sports while, wartime golf effort," Dudley said. "You certainly have our blessing and we, of the National PGA, know that it will go over in fine style. It should be the greatest bond effort a golf tournament has yet produced in the United States."

While play in the tournament does not start until tomorrow, there will be some hot golf today when two university teams meet a six-man Dallas outfit. The University of Texas is sending Claude Wild, Tyrone Garth Jr., Jimmie Moore, Bill Roden, Herbert Neyland and Billy Russell against Dale Morey, John Ellis, Jimmy Wittenberg and Marvin Wolf of Louisiana State university and David Goldman, Jack Munger, Dick Martin, Leonard White, Ray Kenny and Dr. Brandon Carrell of Dallas.

LSU yesterday defeated four players from Tarrant field at Fort Worth. The Tarrant field team included Hogan, Eal Stewart, former national intercollegiate champion; Lieut. John R. Lenahan, former professional baseball players' champion, and Sgt. W. V. Tietjen of St. Louis.

**SAVE YOUR POINTS—BUY**  
**Fresh Produce**  
**POTATOES 10 33c**  
RED MCCLURES POUNDS  
**ONIONS 2 19c**  
TEXAS YELLOW BERMUDA POUNDS  
**GRAPEFRUIT 6c**  
TEXAS SEEDLESS EACH  
**ORANGES 43c**  
TEXAS, 200 Size DOZEN  
**CARROTS 2 11c**  
LARGE BUNCHES FOR

**KELLOGGS**  
**PEP 2 21c**  
2 Boxes  
**NU-WAY**  
**BLEACH 11c**  
QUART  
**CLEANSER**  
**OLD DUTCH 8 1/2c**  
CAN

**RAISIN BRAN 11 1/2c**  
POST BOX  
**POP CORN 2 25c**  
BOX  
**GRAPENUT FLAKES 14c**  
LARGE BOX  
**K. C. Baking Powder 21c**  
25 OZ. GLASS  
**OIL GLOW 9c**  
SHOE POLISH BOTTLE  
**SOAP 6 24c**  
CRYSTAL WHITE Giant Bars  
**MILK 10c**  
ARMOUR'S LARGE CAN  
**WAX PAPER 19c**  
125 FOOT ROLL  
**PAPER NAPKINS 2 17c**  
PKG.

## Cows Chew Cuds On Augusta Lnk

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 15 (AP)—There are no Pinkerton guards at the Augusta National Golf Club today—and the only thing around the wisteria-covered clubhouse is a fence to keep out cows.

Which is another way of saying that the master's golf tournament is gone, leaving only a herd of beef cattle where a year ago a colorful gallery watched Byron Nelson beat Ben Hogan for the masters' championship.

The weather is a military secret. For ten years it was Augusta tradition that showers would pelt the course and disrupt at least one round of the annual tournament. This year there's no tournament and the 100 cows are much too busy with the Augusta National's expensive grass to care either way.

The golfers, too, are gone—Ben Hogan to the army, Sam Snead, Lawson Little and Paul Runyan to the navy; Byron Nelson active only in exhibitions after physical rejection by the army.

Yes, sir! It was a year ago this week.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—  
**BOWLING RAISES \$47,000**  
DALLAS, April 15 (AP)—The war bond special bowling tournament at Lakewood Lanes here has raised more than \$47,000.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—  
Green woods, impregnated with urea, may be bent, twisted and compressed when heated, retaining their new shapes when cooled.

## Sid Hudson Whips Longhorns, 10-2

AUSTIN, April 15 (AP)—Sid Hudson, pitcher for the Washington Senators until he joined the army, held the University of Texas Longhorns to four hits yesterday as the Waco army flying school won a 10-2 victory. Jim Collins, Texas ace, was wild and gave up 10 hits in the six innings he worked.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—  
**Wait'll He Starts Point Wrestling**  
DALLAS, April 15 (AP)—The grunt and groan boys are doing their share in the war effort.

At the early wrestling show subscriptions of \$12,000 in war bonds were obtained by the career girls defense corps.

## for Wartime Menus

Shop Mitchell's for all your food supply. "Your Home Town Grocer" has only Quality Merchandise to offer at the lowest possible prices. Buy only what you need — Buy at Mitchell's.

**FLOUR**  
Lucky Day \$1.08  
24 LBS.  
**CRACKERS**  
"BIG HIT" 2 LB. BOX 20c  
**CLOTHES PINS**  
WEDGE STYLE PACKAGE 9c  
**SALT**  
WHITE SWAN 2 Round Boxes 13c  
**RINSO**  
LARGE BOX 23c  
**KRAUT**  
BERGER'S QUART GLASS 19c  
**OLEO**  
ALLSWEET — 5 Points POUND 22c  
**Dainty Soup Mix 10c**  
3 PKG. FOR 25c

**ICE CREAM**  
Borden's 35c  
2 PINTS  
**TEA**  
Monarch 25c  
1/4 POUND

## Amon Carter Jr., Held by Germans

PORT WORTH, April 15 (AP)—Amon Carter, publisher of the Star-Telegram has been advised officially that his son, Lt. Amon Carter, Jr., artillery officer who has been missing in action in Africa since February 14, was a prisoner of war in Germany.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

**"Bowl for Health"**  
8 Regulation Alleys For You To Play On  
**PAMPA BOWL**  
H. J. DAVIS, Owner  
112 N. SOMERVILLE

## Go By Bus

Buy War Bonds and Stamps With What You Save! For Schedule Information  
**PHONE 871**  
**PAMPA BUS TERMINAL**

**Mitchel's MEATS**  
**Cottage Cheese** Plains No Points Carton 17c  
**Mince Meat** No Points LB. POUND 25c  
**BACON** 39c  
FANCY—Wilson, Sliced 8 Points POUND  
**BUTTER** 53c  
FRESH CREAMERY SOLID — 8 Points POUND  
**Mackerel** 27 1/2c  
POUND  
**MITCHEL'S**  
38 S. Cuyler "Your Home Town Grocer" Phone 1549



# The Junior High Reaper

VOL. 6 THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1943 NO. 26

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

Editor: Donald Rowe.  
 Reporters: Jimmie Terrell, Dick McCune, Mary Frances Jones, Maxine Payne, Maxine Bell, Norma Dee Hall, Louise Clark, Joyce Pratt, Flora Alexander, Mary McMurray, Kathryn Rose, Thelma Link, and members of the Sixth and Seventh grade Journalism Developments.  
 Circulation and Art: Sammy Glidewell.

## EDITORIAL ECHOES

### RESPECT FOR FLAG

Would you believe that some young Americans need to be trained how to respect the flag?

In Junior Council lately the principal mentioned correct respect during removal of the flag. Keep your eye on the flag as long as it is in sight without turning around. Never begin dressing for leaving the auditorium while the flag passes by.

### THIS IS AMERICA

Do you boost your country and its present leaders as you should? We may take our security too much for granted. Do you say this? "This is America. It can't happen here."

Just remember it can happen here. Be a good soldier on the home front in every way you know — from buying War Bonds down to eating rationed food without complaint.

Kathryn Rose

## CHAFF

If you don't feel just right,  
 If you can't sleep at night,  
 If you mean and sigh;  
 If your throat is dry,  
 If you can't work or think,  
 If your grub tastes like ink,  
 If you can't feel your heart's beat,  
 If you get cold feet,  
 If your head's in a swirl,  
 Why don't you go ahead and kiss the girl?

Parody on Trees  
 I think that I shall never see  
 A boy that quite appeals to me.  
 A boy that doesn't flirt and tease,  
 A boy that always tries to please,  
 A boy who doesn't ever wear  
 A shirt of grease upon his hair,  
 A boy who keeps his shirt tail in,  
 A boy without a silly grin.  
 These fools are loved by girls like me.  
 But really I prefer a tree.

Setting Isn't It?

Dear Editor:  
 The reason I have not turned in a feature this time is that something is very wrong with my typewriter. You see, every time I hit the X on my typewriter it makes an "X" instead of an "X."  
 I telephoned this repair man yesterday evening, but they do not seem to understand what I mean. I know that you are more intelligent than he appears, and that you comprehend what I mean very well. Gosh, this is quite a predicament!  
 If you will excuse this week, I will try to write you better and better stories and features from now on.

Sincerely,  
 Your humblest exportor,  
 (exchange)  
 BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### Troop Elects Officers After Reorganization

Troop 14 reorganized for the coming year last Monday night at the scout room in the Presbyterian church with seven boys elected from Junior High and one boy from Senior High.

Troop 14 and troop 15 have recently combined their troops, making two retiring officers for each officer. Floyd Brandt was elected senior patrol leader, the president and speaker of the troop. Other officers went to these boys: David Levine, scribe; Bill Gething, scout sergeant; Bill Gething, scout leader; game-master; Jack Roberts, scout leader; and Sam Hayes and Warren Fatheree (from Senior High), quartermaster; Gene Sidwell, librarian.

Retiring officers were Dick McCune, Richard Hughes, senior patrol leaders; Burke Moody and David Levine, scribes; Gene Inel, scout; Frank Prief and Bobby Davis, quartermasters; Richard Scheig and Neely Joe Ellis, song leaders; James Gray and Jack Roberts, game-masters.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### Rationing

By GENE GARRISON  
 Oh, me! Oh, my! Hear me cry  
 Because I have no meat to fry.  
 I hit the fire, got the skillet.  
 But honestly I had no meat to fill it.

We have no coffee, sugar, or lard.  
 This way of living is very hard.  
 We have no tires; our gas is low.  
 A hundred places we'd like to go.

We have no butter on our toast.  
 Nor do we have a Sunday roast.  
 No coffee to drink; no shoes to wear.  
 It makes me want to pull my hair.

But if this will get a German or a Jap,  
 I guess I'd better shut my trap.  
 The Allied Nations will win I know.  
 Then goodbye Berlin and Tokyo.

## Library Contests Feature Gremlins

Following a contest for safe guarding books sponsored by Miss Ila Pool, librarian, in March, posters and one play were submitted. The Gremlin idea was shown on many of the posters for errors done.

Judging took place last week with the following decisions:  
 Sixth grade, first place to Room 201; second to 104 (Billie McClelland).

Room 206; second place, Room 207. Eighth grade, first place to Room 212 (Wanda Shelton and Guellette Killingsworth); second place Room 217 (Leona McClelland).

Ninth grade, Room 211. Bobbie Lou McClelland and Kathryn Rose. (Only the one play was submitted.)

In some cases the entire room worked on the posters. When only the room number is given, such a condition existed.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### From The Classes

Sixth Grade  
 My first day in Junior High I was really puzzled. I did not know what I was expected to do or what I was going to do. It seemed like it would be a lot of fun with such a large building so near to home. I was very person more happy to find one of my favorite teachers who had taught me in the ward schools.

I did not have much time to think about how much fun I was going to have, however, because we were kept busy from room to room. I found that I would have a different teacher nearly every subject and a few subjects that I had never had before. Instead of the teachers changing rooms between classes, the students move from room to room.

The students are always glad when Thursday comes, because we go to the auditorium at the third period for assembly where we usually have a good program.

In Junior High we do not have any recess, but we have an hour every other day for physical education. We also have competition with the other rooms of our grade. We usually hold the athletic events at noon. The teams always play hard because a first, second, or third place gives a room so many points toward a plaque that is awarded at the end of the year to the room with the most points.

Sometimes we think we work pretty hard in school, but when we stop to think of school conditions of other countries we know how lucky we are to get to go to assembly every week and pledge allegiance to our flag.

Seventh Grade

Editor's Note: These are practice themes preceding the Ready Writer contest.

If all Americans could only imagine what a world ruled by the Nazis would be like, they would help win the war. They say we are fighting for our "Freedom." We can not imagine our country without the "freedom" for we have enjoyed them so long.

It is not enough to fight just to retain things we have. The Nazis have a purely selfish purpose in the war. They are fighting to get everything: to rule the world. It is a fanatical deluded ideal, but through history, the "haves" have always been willing to fight harder than the "have-nots."

America is destined to be the benevolent "Big Sister" of the world at the close of the war when we have achieved Victory. We must hold it as our goal to lead toward a better world. Our natural resources, our anti-imperialist ideal, our one hundred thirty million people—all of these point toward this destiny.

Germany is fighting for itself alone, for selfish dictator ends. That is why we know and hate the Nazis. American ideals that the purpose of the Nazis is doomed.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### Fashion Flashes

The newest fad around school is the novelty ear bob. The Dime Stores have the background for the bob and you can make your own in some cases.

Erma Lee Kennedy has a pair of red, white, and blue flags made of plastic Little velvet bows have been worn by Beverly Candler, Flora Alexander, and Orma Jean McCarty.

There are the buttons covered to match your dress and made into earrings.

At the La Rosa dance Friday night Betty Lou Schulkey looked particularly devastating in a white net creation with a taffeta bodice. It had four layers of net which gathered on to the bodice. As a finishing touch her date brought her a gardenia which she wore in her hair.

Sandals are in style again—as they are every spring. As usual some huachucas slip down the heels. Then there are the soles and pieces of leather that people call shoes. Flora Alexander has a cute pair of rust sandals. Duane Vieux and Romana Matheny have a pair of white red ones, respectively, although of different styles.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### Students Trace Steps In Past to Present

Students from 2B have made a mural which hangs in their history room 210. The story begins back in the Roman Empire days and in the Egyptian Age. It goes through the Greek period and up to the Crusades.

The four steps which led to the discovery of America are shown. The story closes with pictures depicting the declaration of independence of America and the adoption of the constitution in Independence Hall.

Miss \_\_\_\_\_ is the teacher.

## Randall Clay Second To Complete Program In Victory Corps

### FRESHMAN CALENDAR

May 14: Morning—Track and Field Meet.  
 Afternoon: Freshman picnic.  
 May 21: Morning—Breakfast and Theater party sponsored by Student Council.  
 May 24, 25, 26: Final examinations.  
 May 27: Graduation 8 p. m.

### 215 Goes To Jail But Comes Back

Students from Room 215 went to jail—but they decided they would not like to stay. The room voted on what to do the next morning. They decided to go to the Officer Training.

Students saw eight or nine men locked up and a straight jacket for use on crazed people.

This was a home room tour with Mr. C. T. Hightower, home room teacher.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS



OUR BOYS WITH THE COLORS

For several weeks relatives of teachers in the armed services have been introduced in this column.

Navy: Mrs. Robert Carter; husband, Ensign Robert Carter.  
 Marines: Miss Nadine Wilson; brother, Vernon Wilson.  
 Army: Miss Katherine Simmons; brother, Capt. Mabry Simmons, pilot.

Boys: 208 defeated 221 (12 to 1); and 203 defeated 206 (16 to 2).

The longest hit in the 202-209 game was made by James Baumgardner. G. W. Gambelin is coach of 202 and Douglas Mills of 209.

In the second contest game, Bobby Byrles hit a homerun with bases loaded to head the 208 boys on to victory. Bobby is coach of Room 218, and Jimmy Savage coaches the boys of 221.

Boys from 203 outplayed the boys from 206 making eight times the score. Coaches are Gene Sidwell of 206, and Charles Laffoon of 203.

Randall Clay, the Junior High surprise in interscholastic competition, has signed a contract to play football with the Texas Drovers. His position will be end.

Laddie Mayes was sent a contract this week to play first base for the St. Louis Blues. The Blues are located in Juneau, Alaska, for their spring training.

Bobby Tidwell is in training for an exhibition bout with Bugs Bunny.

Jackie Rains was invited to sign a basketball contract with the Amarillo Harvesters.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### How Do You Spell?

Below are the ten most misspelled words. How do you stand on spelling contest? In a few days the spelling contest will prove whether you have been supporting your room by studying or whether you have been neglecting to study.

These are the words: too, its, believe, pleasant, together, their, principal, committee, therefore, separate.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### Daniel Boone

BY CANTRELL NASH  
 5th GRADE  
 Young Daniel Boone was the bravest man who could kill Indians with his bare hand.

He was a great hunter and trapper. Who took to Kentucky a brave little crew.

Now his daughter was captured by the redskins. He said, "I'll get them Indians if I can!"

He shot one redskin, and the others fled. As this first one gave up and fell over dead.

Back to the settlement he took his daughter—(That was one girl the Indians didn't slaughter.)

This man was brave in the face of danger—He would have made a good Texas Ranger.

Boone had courage that did not fail As he hit the long and lonesome trail. He hunted about from place to place Always for the good of the pale-face race.

Randall Clay's name has been added to the Victory Corps. He is the first boy to complete the work prescribed for this honor. Last week Bettie Lee Dulaney was the first student to finish the course.

Randall's record shows 100 points for passing his school work at the end of the first six-weeks period after mid-term; 50 points for Courtesies Card; the following 150 points obtained from bookkeeping points (Saturday Employment, Scout Attendance, War Stamps, Helping at Home, Sunday School Attendance, Victory Concert, After School Employment, Helping at Home—second time; and Physical Fitness points (volunteering, push touch football, basketball, volleyball, baseball). He has 30 points to begin on Officer Training.

Clerks from each of the four grades keep records which are turned in to them by the students themselves. Mrs. Rankin, chief clerk and sponsor of the bookkeeping points, said that some students suppose themselves completed in the Corps when they have accumulated 350 points regardless of distribution. She reminds all students that 150 points must come from Community Service, 50 from Physical Fitness, as well as the 100 points for passing all subjects, and 50 points for receiving the Courtesies Card. Extra grade points and any other Service or Fitness points count toward Officer Training.

The following students are the highest ranking students with more than 200 points according to the files kept in Room 117:

Ninth Grade  
 B. J. Gillis, Gorda Miller, Don Morrison, Quebell Nelson, Joyce Pratt, Kathryn Rose, David Tubbs, John Lee Walls.

Eighth Grade  
 Margaret Jones, Barbara Morrison, Reba Joyce Bain, Drusilla Boyd, Clara Davis, Reba A. Fagan, Luella Meador, Edith Morrow, Betty Jean Mosley, George Perry, Jean Pratt, J. H. Reeves, Patty Reynolds, Jack Roberts.

Seventh Grade  
 Betty Barrett, Carol Culbertson, Margery Denson, Lavada Fleming, John Davis, Robert Fatheree, Nicky Fraser, Burke Morley, June Nyatt, Donna Showers, Jean Sitton, Barbara Walters, Patty Williams, Marlene Commons, Donna Jean Holden, Hansel Kennedy.

Sixth Grade  
 Harbord Cox, Mary Ann Davis, Malcolm Douglas, Gordon Frasher, Johnny Hart, Joyce Kinard, Patty Rutherford.

Bobby Parkinson, one of the clerks asks that all students look over their cards before handing them in. Some forget to place the room number on the cards.

All students must submit their own cards to the committee. If the last report card was passing in all subjects, that information is wanted at once as well as a card stating when the Courtesies Card is presented each student. Each person must plan for his own information. Nothing is taken for granted.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### SCOUT NEWS

By Lonnie Williams

The newest development in scouting is Troop 20 sponsored by the Rotary Club of Pampa with scoutmaster Mr. Winston Savage, principal of Junior High and friend of Pampa boys.

Troop 20 is expected to advance rapidly and is off to a start by winning fifth place in the ladder at Court of Honor. All eyes are turned toward the coming competition at the Camporee.

Boys from Troops 14, 19, and 16 have suffered slight cases of sunburn and indigestion from recent hikes.

Boys from the Adobe Walls Council believe this council to be a step ahead all the time. They have formed a Boy Scout Air Movement.

The scout goes up the ranks first a tenderfoot, two-bladed prop, second class, three-bladed prop; first class, four-bladed prop. The first boys to receive their two-bladed props were Kenneth Hobbs, Carl Gilchrist, Phillip Anderson, Boy Reynolds, and Buddy Slusher.

All troops will participate in the Camporee May 1 and 2. This will show up the troops and show just how good campers they are. Various contests will be held in First Aid, Fire without Matches, Flint and Steel, Tent Pitching, Cooking and other accomplishments.

### Pampa Students See Pingpong Team With Commendation, Applause

Douglas Cartland and Harry Cook, table tennis champions played several matched games from the stage of the Junior High auditorium Tuesday to entertain the students.

The game of the comedy stuff to the real finale which featured the two champions doing their stuff. Cartland won the final game with Cook which totaled 86 games for him since last September.

This is the program as written by Mary Frances Jones.  
 "The first match was between Mr. Douglas Cartland and Lonnie Williams. Lonnie was given a twelve point lead, but Cartland caught and passed him. The final score was 15 to 12."

"The next game was played between Cook and Lucille Duval. In this game Cook introduced his illegal serves. Cook and his dramatic incidents and comedy won the applause of the audience time and again."

"A game of many laughs and apoplexes then followed. Cook would play from 15 to 30 feet away from the table, and sometimes under the table. After the comedy game, a game was played between Cook and Lonnie Williams. With his illegal serves and stunts he beat Lonnie."

"A clinic of table tennis followed demonstrating how to hold the paddle, how to serve, and how to play the game. Cook was very interested in the news. He stated as if he were crazy, Cook and Cartland played a real game for the finish."

"Cartland had to win to make his record straight. The final score was 15 to 12."

"Half the school seemed to want autographs."

"This couple was in Berger and had to come to Pampa for a room. This is their last exhibition in Texas. They leave for points in Oklahoma."

## Committee Tells How To Dress For Commencement

All right, you zoot-sulters, don't your Sunday-go-to-meetin' duds and bring your gal. (That is—if you haven't neglected too much algebra on the last and you fail to graduate.)

Time's growing short and graduation is just around the corner. Students are hustlin' and bustlin' and throwing themselves wholeheartedly into science, history, English and even math.

"What shall I wear?" is a famous phrase often spoken by the feminine sex in planning an evening's entertainment.

Latest news from the fashion experts give a glance on cotton and rayon floor-length frocks in pastel shades as the proper Junior High creation for the girls.

The masculine graduates receiving gardens will wear matched or two-toned suits. Ties will be required, but due to the shortage, shoes will have no specifications as to color—just shined.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### Highpoint Rooms In Intramurals

Three high rooms in intramurals for each of the four grades are listed:

NINTH  
 Room 211 ..... 235 points  
 Room 218 ..... 190 points  
 Room 113 ..... 105 points

EIGHTH  
 Room 213 ..... 130 points  
 Room 212 ..... 100 points  
 Room 212 ..... 70 points

SEVENTH  
 Room 202 ..... 105 points  
 Room 208 ..... 90 points  
 Room 207 ..... 80 points

SIXTH  
 Room 101 ..... 145 points  
 Room 105 ..... 70 points  
 Rooms 102 and 104 (tie) ..... points

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### Chatter

Miss Madge Rusk had Horace Saunders play on his machine the story "The Count of Monte Cristo" during the history period.

Billy Bob Babe is a new student from Berger.

Gene Bain is back again after a short stay in Berger schools. He has returned to stay with his grandmother.

The Sixth grade has J. C. Randall back with them.

Miss Simmons and Sammy Glidewell added these names to the Exchange list this week: Jackie Rains and Jimmie McTaggart, Amarillo; Harry Joe, Camp Robinson, Ark.; Floyd Allen (in Marines), San Diego, Calif.; and June Nix, Happy.

Miss LaNelle Scheihagen is the new homeroom teacher for Room 217. For several weeks she returned to Sam Houston to teach music at fourth hour. Now she returns to Junior High all day. With this arrangement, she meets her homeroom at one o'clock.

One little Sixth grade girl wanted to know what G. I. haircuts were. To which Mae Morrow's answer: "I think G. I. must stand for Genuine Idiots. You can see for yourself what the haircuts look like."

Have you noticed how perfectly the shades are drawn at Senior High this year? This is a hint for some of our outside rooms to follow the pattern of raising the top shade to the last cross piece and the bottom shade lowered to the bottom cross piece in the window.

The latest rumor has it that Jean Talley has a crush on Jimmy Hubbard; that Trolinger is undecided about George Gatlin; that Delores Watson has been lonely since the night air does not agree with Ivan Martin; that Patsy Miller is unhappy with D. B. Jenson showing his affections for Pam Estes.

Some of the boys in Room 213 took the April Fool issue seriously and had G. I. haircuts Monday morning.

Joanne Neel was given one of the pingpong balls which was used in the program in assembly Tuesday afternoon when the internationally known table tennis players performed at 2:30. The ball was autographed by both Cook and Cartland.

Who? Anybody who signs up with Junior Council and practices.

Who Else? All of us who wish to enjoy an evening and raise money for Junior Council and Parent-Teachers (Who, by the way, may be looking forward to the Freshman picnic.)

How Much? Prizes will be three \$2.50 for three first prizes. Last year when this amateur program was presented, John Robert Lane and Billy Thompson were masters of ceremonies. Don Lane and Tracy Carey each won first prize.

Eliminations will have broken down forty entries to twenty good numbers for the competition. Final practice will take place Thursday night with Miss Madge Rusk in charge.

When a person sells \$1.50 worth of tickets that person gets a free ticket to the amateur program.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

### Drips About Drips

Mr. Hightower: Let's have five written problems.

Joe: Do we have to write them?

Dags Don: Loshers like to carry books—or is it Ramona's charm?

Fifth hour science class found something very comical Tuesday.

The fun came before the teacher arrived. Plenty hard work was coming up now in that subject.

Is James Bossay that way about Louise Clark?

Who is the girl in Fourth hour math that works half her neighbors' math. Too? Don't tell Mr. Gallman.

Opinions vary as to the G. I. haircuts. But Dee Griffin says that with his better than the average boy, it is the curly quality which saves him.

Mary Jones and Charles Beard together in the Tuesday assembly.

What about it, Campbell?

Jackie Rains (recently moved to Amarillo) misses his Pampa friends, he says. Charles Beard spent last weekend with Jimmie and Jackie.

We wonder if Mildred McClelland has forgotten him yet.

Notice Basil Reichuber gaze at Joan Connors' house.

The story spreads that Don Humphreys still holds Margaret Wilson highest in his regards.

## Every Student Hopes For Special Award

It is like Christmas coming along for the Freshmen. They wish to impress Old Santa and get that special gift.

Only this time it is scholarship and citizenship awards to the top tenth of the class of 300.

Chief awards at graduation time for Pampa Junior High Freshmen are the two scholarship honors to the valedictorian and salutatorian.

Second highest in honor come the best citizen awards, one to a girl and one to a boy.

A special award for outstanding leadership, dependability, and courtesy goes to the boy from the Sons of the American Revolution, presented first by the late Mr. T. D. Hobart and continued by his son Mr. Fred state Bluebonnet meet downstate, at Ward last year. If this courtesy is not continued for outstanding girl, the local Business and Professional Woman's club plans a medal.

Another award to both boys and girls is the Danforth Award which stresses citizenship.

Letters of commendation go to two dozen students to acknowledge high scholarship and equal citizenship.

Students who have made the greatest contribution to the success of dramatics and journalism receive appropriate awards.

The 1



## SERIAL STORY

## DARK JUNGLES

BY JOHN C. FLEMING &amp; LOIS EBY

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THIS STORY: Allison Topping, society girl, is off to Guatemala, to run her father's chicle plantation. Barry Fielding, mining engineer on route to the same land in search of a quicksilver mine, is also off to Guatemala. Allison introduces Barry to her father's attorney, Renaldo, who also warns Allison to turn back—to no avail. Barry accompanies them on the arduous mule-back trek through the jungle to the plantation. Renaldo's guide is to go on with him into quick territory.

## LURKING DEATH

## CHAPTER X

FOR six days the tortuous trek continued through the rain-drenched jungle. Six days of heat, of aching from the long hours in the saddle, of fighting off the horde of voracious insects. Even Barry, who had a natural affinity for the tropics, felt the grueling strain of the continued discomfort. His anxiety for the stubborn girl riding before him mounted. As they reached the chicle estancia they were using for the night and Allison almost fell from her saddle, angelt at Renaldo rose in him. He waited till the servants had cleared the small thatched hut and she was lying in her mosquito tent. Then he searched out the Spaniard.

Renaldo was in the clearing beside the hut overseeing the unloading of the mules for the night. The flickering light of the small campfire illumined his tall erect figure, threw dancing shadows across his narrow, handsome face as he called orders to Jose and the Indian servants. Barry went close to the fire for protection against the buzzing insects. "Is the trip worse than usual?" he asked Renaldo. "About the same," Renaldo went on untiringly, lashed about the donkey's head. Barry's anger exploded. "Then why in hell did you let her come?" Renaldo turned darkly amused eyes on Barry, and shrugged. "You tried to stop her, too, didn't you not, Mr. Fielding?" Barry glowered at him. "If I had known it was going to be a murderous trek like this," he said bitterly, "I'd have stopped her if I'd had to use brass knuckles for arguments. How much longer is it?"

"We ought to be at the head estancia by mid-afternoon tomorrow," the Spaniard murmured imperturbably. "I don't believe she'll stand it till then."

RENALDO did not answer at once. He waved a graceful hand toward the unloading group of pack mules now being rubbed down by the Indian boys.

"They are using a mixture of sand and water," he told Barry. "It is to scrape off the big red and black ticks that bedevil the poor creatures." He crossed to superintend the raking of ramona leaves for the mules' feeding. When he finally returned, there was a strange glimmer of a smile on his face. He said to Barry without preface: "You didn't know her father?" Barry scowled at him. "What do you mean?"

"Jeremiah Topping," Renaldo murmured, the glint of humor deepening in his eyes. "He was frail, too, but he went through more than six natives could endure. She will finish the trip. I only hope it will prove sufficiently uncomfortable so that she will return immediately to the coast."

In sudden, blind rage, Barry swung on him. Renaldo staggered back under the blow's impact. But Barry moved in for battle, his arms were suddenly pinioned to his sides by the iron grip of Jose. As he struggled to free himself from the giant muleteer, Renaldo stepped close. There was no anger or resentment on his face.

"I do not wish to fight you, Mr. Fielding," he said in quiet, conversational tones. "It is not good for the natives to see white men bickering among themselves. Release him, Jose." As the muleteer dropped his huge arms, Renaldo added, "Please know I am also trying to do what is best for Miss Topping. It is only my best interests. After all, she is my employer."

BARRY was forced to admit as the mule train sloshed along the next afternoon that Renaldo was right. Though he had carried Allison for the last few days, looking too white and sick to sit upright, she had stuck it out hour after hour through the fetid heat of the day, swaying drunkenly in the saddle but refusing to stop.

Only once did she come out of her sick stupor to notice what was going on. "Won't it ever stop raining?" she asked, bitterly.

Renaldo replied quietly, "This is called the 'rain forest.' Then probably is more rainfall around here than any other spot in the world. That is why the zapote tree grows so well."

"Thanks!" Her voice was a muffled nasal scream, half sob. Barry thought for a minute she had broken. But her sobs dwindled out wearily and her small body in the torn and muddy white suit continued to studge upright on the muscular little mule as it sloshed along the slippery trail. He could see her pat the animal's shaggy neck after

a hard bit of going, and murmur affectionate words of praise. She would stick it out, he thought with reluctant admiration, just as Renaldo had predicted.

When at last Renaldo turned in his saddle and called back, "Another hour will see us at home!" Barry could scarcely believe it.

The Indian boys chattered jubilantly, sang wailing melodies to relieve their impatience. Even the mules seemed to sense their trial was about over. The caravan moved with a quickened tempo.

Allison turned slowly and looked back at Barry. There was a dazed look on her damp, white petal face, and she formed the words with difficulty but with a quivering note of mirth.

"Did you see Cassidy's ears when Renaldo said 'home'? You should feel him. He's quivering all over."

"He's made a stout march for a homebody," Barry grinned. He could see the mule shaking now. It took sidewise mincing steps back toward one side of the trail. Sudden apprehension clutched Barry. He dug spurs into his own animal and started forward, calling, "Something's there!" and pulling at the flashlight in his pocket.

Even as he rode forward, the slender writhing form slid upward through the air in the arc of light toward its prey.

As Allison's shrill scream echoed through the dark fastness of the jungle, the cold horror of a nightmare gripped Barry. His gun and Renaldo's spoke almost together. The snake lay writhing in the ooze of the trail. But Barry knew it had been too late. He reached the girl's side as Renaldo came up. His arm jerked stiffly with the flashlight. Renaldo tore it from him and swept the light over Allison's body with thorough speed. Then slowly he moved it down over the front flank of the animal.

"Take her off," he said brusquely. "Thank God, the mule got it." His command was none too soon. Allison was scarcely off when the small animal toppled into the mud. "Cassidy!" Allison screamed. "Can't you help him, Renaldo?"

"There is nothing that can be done," Renaldo said steadily. His foot indicated the still form of the snake. "That is a bushmaster. In a few minutes Cassidy will be twice his size. If you will permit—"

Allison nodded. She sobbed as Renaldo's shot rang out. The Spaniard said soothingly as he holstered his gun, "We are practically at the estancia. We will get you to your bed."

But Allison had fainted in Barry's arms.

(To Be Continued)

## Pan American Day Observed

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP)—A hemispheric union drafted more than half a century ago stood forth as a possible pattern for postwar planning Wednesday when 21 American republics took time out from pressing world problems to observe Pan American day.

That the holiday has long since graduated from its public-school exercise status was clearly demonstrated in the numerous commemorative programs held throughout the United States and her sister republics.

That the Pan American union it celebrates might be the America's proffered pattern for world-wide postwar planning was seen in the words of President Roosevelt.

In a message to celebrants of one of the few international holidays, the President said that the union's member republics—through the "foresight of their leaders"—already are assured of a place "in the world-wide concert of free nations which will constitute the international society of the future."

He said the republics "deserve a practical mechanism of consultation"—one of the admittedly toughest problems now posed in current postwar planning parleys—during the conferences of Buenos Aires in 1936 and Lima in 1939.

By employing that mechanism in subsequent meetings, the republics worked out a system for continental defense against aggression and continental mobilization "to defeat the promoters of that aggression," the President said.

The increased emphasis on observance of the day, meanwhile, was manifested throughout the Americas in programs varying from formal religious, civil and military ceremonies to parades, fiestas and ship namings.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

## Objector Case Reaches Court

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP)—A test case to determine whether a person seeking exemption from military service as a conscientious objector must report for induction when called, if his claim has been denied by a draft board, came before the Supreme Court today for argument.

It was the first conscientious objector case argued before the tribunal since the present war started. It involves Whitney Bowles of Newfoundland, N. J., sentenced to three years' imprisonment for not answering an induction call.

Wendell Berge, assistant attorney general, contends in his brief that such a registrant must appear for induction and then, if he passes the physical examination, might seek a writ of habeas corpus to challenge the board's refusal to classify him as a conscientious objector.

Osmond K. Fraenkel, New York attorney for Bowles, asserts his client should have been permitted to challenge the board's ruling at his trial in the federal district for New Jersey.

"Submission to induction," he said, "not only requires a person of conscientious scruples to violate his conscience, but also submits him, pending the determination of the question, to punishment by the military authorities."

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

In 1918 seven out of every thousand men discharged from the U. S. armed forces were released for psychiatric reasons. In 1942 the rate was four per thousand.

## RED RYDER

## Proceed at Your Peril

By FRED HARMAN



## ALLEY OOP

## Long Time No See

By V. T. HAMLIN



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

## Coming Events

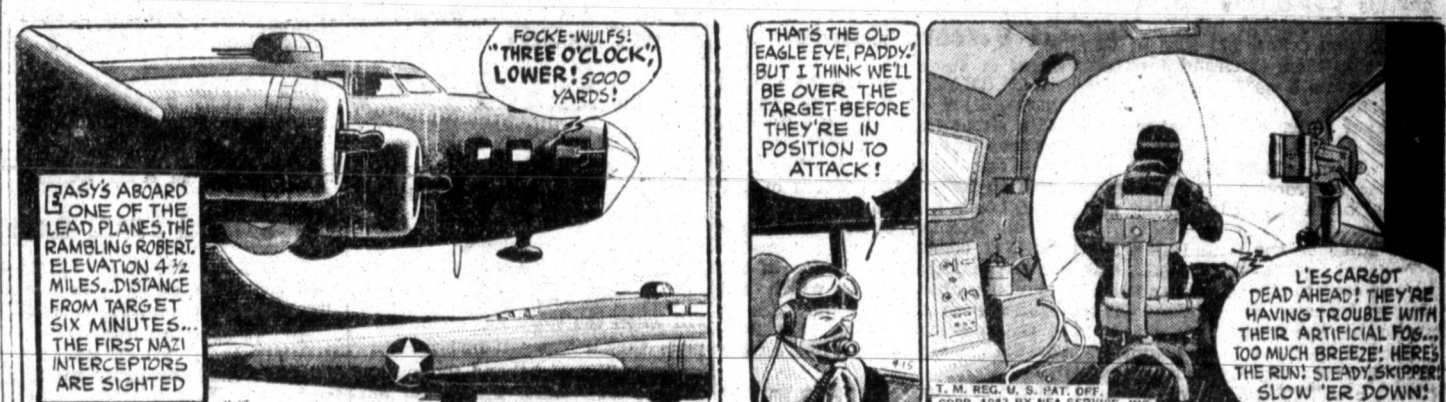
By MERRILL BLOSSER



## WASH TUBBS

## The Big Moment

By LES TURNER



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

## Some Date

By EDGAR MARTIN



## L'I' ABNER

## A Gentleman of the Old School

By AL CAPP



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

## with MAJOR HOOPLE

## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



## THE GREMLINS



## FUNNY BUSINESS



## HOLD EVERYTHING





## Polly Rides 'Em Rough

By ROY ROBERTS

Denver—Polly Mills wears her blue-black hair in a heavy cord snood when she's working—keeps it from tangling around the slashing legs of her galloping white horse. Polly is a trick rider of the rodeo circuit. When she's riding in a show she's rarely in the saddle. Once around the arena riding upside down and holding onto the saddle horn serves to warm Polly up for her specialty numbers. Double vaults come next. With her horse, Duke, on a high lope, Polly jumps out of the saddle holding onto the horn, touches her feet to the ground and vaults over the speeding horse without touching a hair of his hide. When her feet hit the ground on the other side of Duke she springs back—and over and over and back all the way around the circle.

The ride that thrills crowds is her Russian Drag. While Duke streaks around the arena, Polly hangs by one foot from the saddle horn with her head just skimming the ground and missing Duke's churning hoofs by inches. Polly, who learned to ride at six, has been trick-riding for eight years. Her parents were rodeo people.

"Trick-riding's the best way I know of to make a living," she avers. Of course there are accidents now and then—You can't help getting hurt once in a while working with horses," she says.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

## Legionnaires Knife the Japs

By TED METZGER

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo.—The American Legion and Grand Junction citizens are pounding files into razor-sharp knives for American jungle fighters.

B. L. Hinkle, retired carpenter of Paeonia, Colo., heard that soldiers and marines fighting in Pacific islands needed sharp strong knives to meet the Japs at close quarters.

There was a shortage of the knives—made of fine, tough steel—that were suitable. Hinkle recalled that files—the kinds carpenters and machinists use—contain the kind of metal. He suggested that the American Legion collect old files in this state, ship them to Grand Junction, and organize a staff to pound them into knives.

Marion Yale, a tool maker who had made fine steel hunting knives as a hobby, volunteered as an instructor to teach the Legionnaires the art of fine steel tempering and molding.

In addition the Grand Junction vocational education school was turned over to the project and both men and women were trained for a portion of the work. Soon from three to 15 volunteers were working nightly, turning out blades and handles. They now are turning out about six every hour.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Industrial production of the United States in January doubled the average from 1935 to 1939. Iron and steel rose the same month to the November level, but remained under the October peak.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

## KPDN

PAMPA NEWS STATION

(1340 ON YOUR DIAL)

**THURSDAY AFTERNOON**  
8:30—Save a Nickel Club.  
8:45—Songs in a Modern Manner.  
9:15—Treasury Star Parade.  
9:30—Trading Post.  
9:45—Marching with Music.  
10:00—News.  
10:05—Francis Ave. Church of Christ.  
10:15—Our Town Forum.  
10:30—Sports Review.  
10:45—Home Front Summary.  
11:00—Lam and Abner.  
11:15—Goodnight.

**FRIDAY**  
7:30—Sagebrush Trails.  
7:45—Morning Devotions.  
8:00—What's Behind the News with Tex De Weese.  
8:15—Musical Revue.  
8:30—Early Morning Club.  
9:00—Treasury Star Parade.  
9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa with Ruby Cook.  
9:30—Let's Dance.  
9:45—News.  
10:00—Woman's Page of the Air.  
10:15—Tune Tabloid.  
10:30—Trading Post.  
10:45—Burger Hour.  
11:00—News.  
11:05—Burger Hour.  
11:15—Do You Remember?  
11:30—Mildred's Story.  
11:45—White's School of the Air.  
12:00—It's Dancetime.  
12:15—Farmer's Exchange.  
12:30—Lam and Abner.  
12:45—News.  
1:00—Shoulder to Shoulder.  
1:15—Fellowship Church of Borger.  
1:30—Romance with Romance.  
1:45—What's New.  
2:00—Moments of Devotion.  
2:15—Goss of Melody.  
2:30—Lean Back and Listen.  
2:45—All Star Dance Parade.  
3:00—Fun American.  
3:15—Musical Horoscope.  
3:30—Save a Nickel Club.  
3:45—High School Notes.  
4:00—Treasury Star Parade.  
4:15—Trading Post.  
4:30—Theatre Page.  
4:45—News.  
5:00—Let's Dance Ranch.  
5:15—Our Town Forum.  
5:30—Sports Review.  
5:45—Home Front Summary.  
6:00—Lam and Abner.  
6:15—War Done Varieties.  
7:15—Goodnight.

**THURSDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS**  
7:30—The Aldrich Family, NBC to Red network.  
7:45—Death Valley Days, CBS to network.  
7:50—America's Town Meeting, Blue network.  
8:00—Maj. James' Amateur Hour, CBS to WABC and to Red network.  
8:30—Spotlight Bands, Blue network.  
8:45—Rudy Valley Show, Red network.  
9:00—The First Line, CBS to network.  
9:15—Gracie Fields, Blue network.  
9:30—March of Time, NBC and Red network.  
9:45—Wings to Victory, Blue network.  
10:00—Your Income Tax, Blue network.  
10:15—To be announced, CBS to network.  
10:30—Cab Calloway's Orchestra, Blue network.  
10:45—Music of the New World, NBC to Red network.  
11:00—Johnny Long's Orchestra, CBS available to Midwest.  
11:15—Bobby Sherwood's Orchestra, Blue network.  
11:30—New, Les Brown's Orchestra, CBS to WABC.  
11:45—George Wald's Orchestra, Blue network.

## These Drips Admit They've Been All Wet

By OLEN W. CLEMENTS

WITH THE ARMY AIR FORCE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (AP)—The men who have been forced down at sea have formed a new outfit to rival the Short Snorters club.

The new organization is known as "The Drips" and each member is called a drip.

To qualify one must have been forced down at sea in an airplane. The membership card is a one dollar bill with the word "drip" written in the top margin along with the drip's name, the date and place where he went down. The initiation fee, like that of the Short Snorters, is a dollar to each drip present at the initiation.

Any drip may challenge any other drip at anytime and if the challenged person fails to produce a membership card in 30 seconds he is ordered to pay each drip present a dollar and buy each a drink.

It is a very exclusive organization in that only those who have "hit the drink" are eligible.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

## Texas Produces More Onions

AUSTIN, April 15 (AP)—The USDA's report on truck farm production today indicated that despite falling acreages over 1942, Texas leads the other two major onion producing states, California and Georgia.

Reduction of Texas' acreage was only 2 per cent compared to 63 per cent in Georgia and about 50 per cent in California.

Prospective production in Texas shows little increase because of the freezing conditions as late as March and general lateness of crops.

No April production of cucumbers in the state is expected, but a fairly good movement should begin early in May.

Good yields in early Irish potatoes are expected from the slightly reduced Texas acreage. Harvest is already fairly active and the crop has been free from blight and insect damage, although growing was retarded by unfavorable weather.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

## Hemphill Buys \$46,000 Worth Of Victory Bonds

Special to The News.

CANADIAN, April 15—The bond thermometer on the north side of Main street just above the through highway registered \$46,000 of bond sales as of Monday in the April drive to sell \$124,000 worth of defense bonds in Hemphill county.

Leon Peebles, chairman of the publicity committee, is responsible for the making and erection of the mammoth thermometer which will register each morning the sales as of the previous evening. Mrs. Peebles did the artistic drawings on the base.

Some changes were made because of Harry Wilbur's leaving town. C. W. Allen, chairman of the war finance committee for Hemphill county for this month, J. C. Wilborn is co-chairman to serve with Allen. H. S. Wilbur heads the local committee for the sale of the thousand and under bonds.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

## Three New Members Join Canadian Club

Special to The News.

CANADIAN, April 15—Canadian Rotarians welcomed three new members at their weekly luncheon meeting Tuesday. They were Deane Fletcher, principal of the Canadian high school; Frank Stone, city clerk; and Edwin Crowell, secretary of Hemphill County A.C.A.

Darrell Wigdins discussed the feasibility of educating natives of foreign countries living for the duration in the United States in the principles of our form of government so that they may return at the close of the present war to their native countries and inculcate the love of a democracy there and assist their own people in making necessary post-war adjustments.

## FAMOUS NURSE

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured nurse of World War I.

11 Playing card.

12 Proceeded.

13 Sun god.

15 Male sheep (pl.).

16 Detail.

17 Tasto solo (abbr.).

19 Form of altazimuth.

21 Quart (abbr.).

22 Half-em.

23 Circle part.

24 Cougar.

26 Happen.

30 At sea.

31 Street (abbr.).

32 Instruments for describing curves.

35 Suffix.

36 Symbol for tantalum.

37 New Testament (abbr.).

38 South Carolina (abbr.).

40 Native metal.

42 From.

43 Laughter sound.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

REPUBLIC PLANE

SIP IN LOCK YET

EE OMEN STEMS

ART F P-43

ASO LANCER

TYCHE BEARD

TO LARNE TITCHE

LEA EA FANS CAR

COMBAT FIGHTERS

45 Needy.

47 Harvest.

49 Rubber tree.

50 Doubly.

51 Street (prefix).

52 Exist.

53 Road (abbr.).

54 Dance step.

55 Either.

57 Transpose (abbr.).

58 She was an English.

60 More pallid.

63 She was—d by the Germans in 1915.

17 Woody plant.

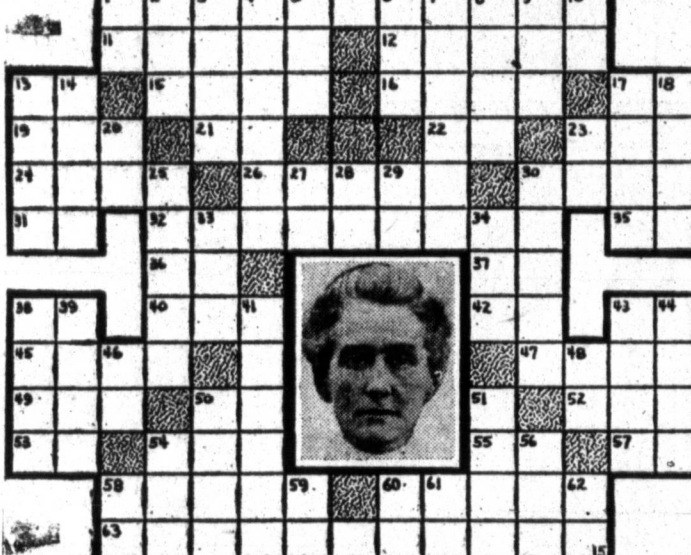
13 Knocks.

20 Part of "be".

61 Any.

23 Like.

62 Music note.



## Ever Hear of Left-Handed House? (One Stored In a Barn, We Mean)

NORFOLK, Va.—It looks like the housing shortage in Norfolk may be reduced by one now that Ralph L. Johnson is going to take his house out of storage in a barn.

Johnson, contractor on a demountable housing project, discovered last fall when the work was about complete that a foreman had inadvertently built a righthand foundation for the last house. The house was built for a lefthand foundation.

The mistake was stored in a barn while Johnson sought priority orders for a foundation to match the floor plan as well as authority to obtain the utility service connections.

Johnson gouted around in Richmond, Washington and New York for the necessary sanction before he finally dropped into the office of Norfolk field agent for the National Housing Authority.

Now when a paper or so is signed Johnson says he is going to haul that house out of the barn.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

## Eyes Fail To Work on Teacher

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)—Exasperated at the faces one of her students made at her in classes, a teacher at Columbia school finally wrote the boy's parents and demanded that they discipline him "Shucks," said the boy when his father questioned him, "I wasn't making faces at her. All I was trying to do was hypnotize her so she wouldn't scold me so much."

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

## Life Is Dull For Man Discharged From Army

TOPEKA, Kas., April 15 (AP)—"I," concludes young Tom Lucas, "wants to do something exciting."

All he's done to date: Joined the Royal Canadian Air force in 1940, advancing to flight sergeant; Become mechanical instructor in Scotland for the Australian air force; Spent two weeks with the New Zealand air force; Served with the British Royal air force; Taught Rhodesian cadets for a while, then spent two weeks at a British naval base.

After the United States entered the war, of course, he came home to be inducted, and was assigned to an army air force school in Florida.

Now he's home with a medical discharge.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

## \$1,500,000 Paid To Texas Schools

AUSTIN, April 13 (AP)—Release of \$1,552,574 from the available school fund on the \$22.50 scholastic apportionment was announced today by the education department.

Supt. L. A. Woods said the payment brought to \$19.50 applications on the current apportionment. He said another payment would be made soon.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

## Navy Gunner From Texas Relates Story of Ship Sinking Off Coast

By MICHAEL ROLLARD

As Told to the Associated Press (Rollard, 17, of Navasota, Grimes county, Texas, a navy gunner on the United States merchant ship torpedoed early in April told this story from a Miami hospital bed where he is recovering from painful burns.)

MIAMI, Fla., April 12 (AP)—Three of us swam a race with death out there, and there were times when I thought we would be the losers. One of the three died after we fought our way clear of burning oil that raced behind us on the surface of the sea.

I had just come off duty and turned in when the first torpedo struck. It threw me out of my bunk. Fire flared up, and the lifejacket of one of the men began to blaze. I helped him outside and up to the bridge, where I finally succeeded in getting his lifejacket off.

He was B. B. Calhoun, another gunner, from Abbeville, Ala.

Meanwhile another torpedo exploded and the ship really blazed up and was sinking fast. Despite the danger, R. E. Neely of Springtown, Parker county, Texas, one of our gunners, went below to flood the magazine and keep our ammunition from exploding. The fire got there first, and he was killed at that duty. That explosion really finished the ship.

We tried to launch a lifeboat but the danger became too great and so we jumped overboard into a spot that was free of burning oil. The ship sank immediately and sucked up down a couple of times, but we fought our way up.

When the ship sank oil spread in all directions. It looked like a wall of smoke and flames, not very high but it kept coming at you. I grabbed a board, and clinging to it were Lieut. (JG) John H. Kerr of Little Rock, Mo., a seaman-gunner, and Ronald E. Thron of Stillwater, Mo., a seaman-gunner. We swam as hard as we could, holding on to the board.

The fire seemed to be catching up with us. I kept wondering how the other men were making out for it didn't seem that many could get out of that blazing oil. My hands and shoulders got burned, and Thron's shirt caught fire. I had taken my shirt off. The flames were only 10 or 12 feet away.

It must have been an hour before the flames started to recede and we could stop swimming. We saw one lifeboat but it was ablaze, so we hunted around and found another raft and climbed in it and picked up several men. Two of them were colored boys who had no lifejackets or anything.

Lieutenant Kerr had no lifejacket so I gave him mine. He helped a lot of the men. Thron was in a pretty bad fix, and he died before we were rescued. We brought his body back.

About six hours after we were attacked a blimp came over and circled around. It dropped a rubber liferaft to us and must have called for a surface ship, for we were rescued about four hours later.

We didn't see the submarine. I hope next time we do the shooting.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

## WTSC Summer Term Will Open May 27

Special to The News.

CANYON, April 15—War-time education is a nerve-ending process, and the summer session of West Texas State college will offer courses for beginning freshmen and second semester freshmen in addition to regular work.

Other classes will include accelerated courses which permit an entire year's work in business subjects to be done in the 15-week summer session. The session will permit students to carry a full semester load. Terms will be of nine weeks and six weeks.

The summer session will open May 27 and close September 4. The nine-week term, however, will close July 27 and the second, or six-week term, will start on the following day.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

## Five of Stevenson's Appointees Approved

AUSTIN, April 15 (AP)—The senate in executive session Tuesday confirmed the following appointments by Gov. Coke Stevenson:

Harry Benge Crozier of Dallas, to be a member of the Texas unemployment compensation commission for a six year term expiring Nov. 21, 1948.

Neil H. Banister of Austin, to be assistant adjutant general.

Robert M. McKinley of Austin, to be a member of the unemployment compensation commission, term to expire Nov. 21, 1944.

Dr. C. M. Stephens of El Paso, to be a member of the state board of medical examiners for a six year term.

Ernest S. Goens of Tyler, to be a member of the board of directors of the lower Colorado river authority.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

## Game Wardens Show Motion Pictures To Canadian P-TA

Special to The News.

CANADIAN, April 15—Game wardens P. D. Moseley and O. F. Etheridge showed motion pictures Monday night at the meeting of the Canadian Parent-Teachers' association in the auditorium of the Canadian High School building.

These pictures included two films from the Texas Game department, a short film taken on the Big Bull ranch in Hemphill county, and a film taken in Alaska last year by Gene Howe.

A clothing conservation exhibit by members of the home demonstration clubs of Hemphill county under supervision of Miss Argen Hix was displayed on a long table in the entrance hall where it would be viewed by those coming to attend the PTA meeting. These garments showed ingenuity in making over garments and the economy practiced in so doing.

Officers for the local PTA were elected for the coming year, these to be installed at the May meeting of the organization. Mrs. Arthur Webb was re-elected president of the PTA; Mrs. Will Crow, first vice president; Mrs. George Hill, second vice president; Mrs. Ray Hopkins, third vice president; Mrs. Earl Blackmore, secretary; Mrs. Carl Zybach, treasurer; and Mrs. Marian Karr, parliamentarian.

Charles Douglass, superintendent of Canadian schools, reported on the convention of the Eighth District Parent-Teachers' association, which he attended in Amarillo last Friday.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS—

## SCRAMBLED

OMAHA—The driving record of Acting Police Chief Robert Munch, of which he is justifiably proud, wasn't scrambled today, but three dozen eggs definitely were.

Munch jammed on his car brakes and avoided hitting a child that darted out in the street. Timidly he reached on the floor for the eggs, which had been on the seat.

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## CHILDREN'S EASTER BONNETS

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