

WINES TAKE ENGBI ISLAND, AIRFIELD; U.S. DESTROYERS SHELL RABAU, KAVIENG

Beachhead Withstands Mighty Assault



CHARLES BEDAUX

Bedaux, Facing Treason Charge, Kills Himself

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 19.—(AP)—Charles E. Bedaux, French-born former sandhog who became an international figure and an intimate of the Duke of Windsor, took his own life here, an official announcement said today, while facing an accusation of treason.

Intelligence Agent John E. Burling said the 58-year-old engineer and industrialist swallowed an overdose of carefully hoarded sleeping tablets Monday night at a detention home where he had been held incommunicado since he was brought from North Africa to Miami Dec. 23, 1943.

He was found in a coma by an attorney Tuesday and never regained consciousness before he died at 9:15 p. m. yesterday in a hospital. Burling would not reveal the text of a suicide note Bedaux left to his secretary.

Bedaux downed the tablet a few hours after he was informed that a board of special inquiry of the immigration and naturalization service had ruled that he was a citizen of the United States and could be admitted to this country.

Bedaux further was advised at the time, however, that a grand jury would be convened to inquire into his relations with high officials of the German government and of the Vichy French government, and that whether he should be indicted for treason and for communicating with the enemy.

At Washington Attorney General B. K. Ladd disclosed that Bedaux fell into American hands after the invasion of North Africa, where he was preparing to construct a pipeline across the Sahara desert.

Ladd said Bedaux admitted close friendships with high ranking Nazis.

After the fall of France, Bedaux

Offensive Is Being Held By Allies

(By The Associated Press)

American and British beachhead forces held the ground against the power the Germans could bring against them yesterday and triumphed in a critical phase of the battle of Italy.

One of the decisive battles of the war was roaring toward its climax. In a hard fought Cassino area, where the bringing in of Indian and New Zealand troops indicated also a new phase of that struggle, the Allies made some gains but they had not yet achieved a breach which would directly relieve Nazi pressure on the beachhead 70 miles away.

Four German divisions hurled their might against the beachhead, U-boats menaced its sea supply line and the Germans bolstered their air arm with planes called in from other parts of Europe.

The stout Allied defense cost the Nazis thousands of casualties as the German command threw in men wholesale. Some German units lost half their strength. Hitler was straining his resources to prove his European fortress invulnerable and discourage invasion of western Europe.

Although German artillery reached every part of the beachhead, the Allies had mustered such artillery strength that its barrage was the equal of anything yet seen in the Mediterranean theater.

Behind this barrage, de Luce said, American infantry and tank men in two hours Saturday won back some ground (apparently in the Cassino sector 10 miles north of Anzio) which the Germans had gained Friday at heavy cost.

On the northern Russian front Soviet troops pressed their drive on Stokov. The Soviet command said that 10,000 more Germans had been

THE PAMPA NEWS

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English Lassie's Kiss Brings Yank Gunner Back To Life, but His California Sweetheart Is Burned Up

AN AMERICAN BOMBER BASE IN BRITAIN, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Hundreds of airmen have parachuted from their planes but it is doubtful if any crew had such cockeyed experiences as the 10 men on the Flying Fortress "Skippy" who bailed out when their plane caught fire over England recently.

One gunner was knocked cold when he hit the ground and woke up in the arms of a beautiful English girl who kissed him—he thought he was "in heaven."

Another landed in the middle of a railroad track in front of a speeding train. The co-pilot plopped down atop a warehouse and wound up drinking sherry with an RAF air vice marshal, while the ball turret gunner dropped in a marsh 500 feet from the sea and sank up to his ears in muck.

Lt. Leo M. Haynes of Spokane, Wash., the navigator, was left dangling helplessly over the edge of the roof of a three-story house when his chute caught in a chimney. Two Englishmen helped free him.

Sgt. S. A. Depletro of Schenectady, N. Y., fell into a lake and got tangled in his parachute harness. He thought he was drowning when he discovered he was standing on the bottom.

The turret gunner, Sgt. Otto B. Puget of Orange, Texas, landed on a jagged ledge and tumbled 150 feet into a stone quarry but escaped with only slightly sprained ankles.

It was the craziest thing that ever happened to me—nice, too," said Sgt. Bernard E. Jensen of North Hollywood, Calif., the tail gunner who was kissed back to consciousness by a trim young lady he had never seen before. "For a few seconds I thought I'd dropped into heaven."

She insisted on taking him home.

See LASSIE Page 8

Baruch Plan Meets Foes In Congress

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—(AP)—The Baruch plan for postwar reconversion of industry and marine power to civilian pursuits was challenged in congress today on grounds that it would deliver the future economic destiny of the nation into the hands of the executive.

Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the senate postwar planning committee led the attack with an assertion that the proposals submitted by Bernard M. Baruch, 73-year-old financier and presidential adviser, posed a basic issue whether congress or the executive should lay down the general policies for the change-over.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), a member, backed up this viewpoint with the declaration that the committee is not willing to leave such decisions to "executive lieutenants" but will insist on the establishment of an overall authority accountable to congress for its actions.

President Roosevelt was reported on the verge of ordering into effect some of the major recommendations contained in the newly-devised master blueprint for swinging America's "arsenal of democracy" back into peacetime production.

Publication of the 10,000-word document, constituting in effect a strategy for economic victory on the postwar homefront, apparently signaled the beginning of a new era for government, business and workers.

The report contained numerous recommendations, some of which would require legislation, others which would require merely the order of the president.

It was indicated that Mr. Roosevelt already was moving to effect some of the economic reconversion plans, the operation of which would not necessarily depend upon the end of the war.

The expressed aim of the program, drawn up by Baruch and John M. Hancock, veterans of industrial mobilization in both world wars, is to "avoid economic chaos in the period of readjustment from war to peace and to create instead an adventure in prosperity."

This period, the report makes plain, is already beginning as war needs slack off slightly. But the job will start in earnest the day Germany is defeated and only Japan remains to be licked. That day

See BARUCH Page 8

All Prisoners Of War In U. S. Must Do Work

DALLAS, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Every prisoner of war in the United States subject to labor under the provisions of the Geneva convention will be put to work, it was announced following a three-day conference of army service forces here.

Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, commanding the service forces, said that in view of the manpower shortage, prisoners of war will be put to work wherever possible.

Following this statement, Col. Joseph P. Battle, deputy chief of staff of the army service forces, said that under the plan formulated at the conference, every prisoner of war will be put to work at jobs not directly concerned with the war effort.

Under the Geneva convention, officers are not required to work. To date prisoners have been used in agricultural and forestry work.

Col. Battle said that General Somervell has not been satisfied with idle prisoners of war in face of the pressing need for manpower in this country.

"Prisoners will not be put to work just to give them something to do," he said, "but they will be constructive, necessary jobs."

He added that the plan called for moving the prisoners to wherever they are needed. General Somervell, in outlining topics of the conference said the following had been taken up:

Personnel problems, both military and civilian, questions of security; ways of stepping up the general training program and stepping up the tempo of moving men overseas—Some training periods are being shortened; Reduction of inventory with idle prisoners of war in face of management where increased as the quantity of stocks and equipment were depleted; Problems in respect to funds and possible economic measures that will be taken; Problems of demobilization.

The latter were discussed at a secret session, General Somervell said, adding that demobilization necessary after the war will not be necessary after this one provided that long range planning is done.

BUY BONDS

Prisoners Surrender Without Resistance

Four German prisoners of war who escaped from the McLean prison camp were not at all surprised when they were captured without resistance near Clarendon Friday afternoon, Deputy Constable Coley Huffman told The Pampa News by long distance telephone Saturday.

Huffman said the former Afrika Korps soldiers were quietly eating in the farm home of Joe Garrett, tenant farmer residing on the Lon Rendell farm, 10 miles northwest of Clarendon, when he arrested them about 5:30 Friday afternoon.

Garrett's tip ended the wide search for the four prisoners, who were first reported missing by McLean army officials last Wednesday morning.

The constable said the men stopped at Garrett's home and asked for food, only one speaking in English. Garrett had heard radio broadcasts announcing the escape of the German soldiers, the constable said, and immediately grew suspicious.

The war prisoners wore dark blue navy jackets over their tan Afrika Korps uniforms and prisoner-of-war uniforms, the constable said. Each wore three pairs of pants.

The farmer invited the men in. Then he told young Ralph Morrow, a neighboring farm boy there at the time, to take them to the police station.

See PRISONERS Page 8

Student Bond Purchases Rise

Reports though Saturday revealed that Gray county exceeded its \$1,038,000 War Bond quota by \$60,000. Campaign Chairman S. D. Stuenkel announced also that the E bond quota of \$398,000 was topped by \$35,000.

Driving toward the goal of enough bonds to purchase a Mustang P-51, pupils of the Pampa schools have purchased \$39,748.74 worth of bonds. Miss Josephine Thomas, Horace Mann school principal in charge of schools bond sales, announced Saturday.

Leading in sales in the junior high school with purchases totaling \$12,004.50.

No school of the Pampa district has yet hit the 90 per cent mark on bond and stamp sales that would entitle that school to fly the minute nan flag, although one room at Horace Mann, the fifth grade primary are those of Miss Bernice Marsh, third grade, Sam Houston; Miss Zena Gierhart, fifth grade, Woodrow Wilson; Mrs. J. C. Moore, first grade, Mrs. J. P. Arrington, fifth grade, both of B. M. Baker, have 90 per cent rooms.

BUY BONDS

Red Cross War Fund Drive Will Open Here Wednesday

Pampa's annual drive for the American Red Cross War Fund will open with an advanced gift campaign on Wednesday of this week. Joe Key, chairman of the Pampa chapter, announced last night.

With one week set aside for the advanced drive among industrial and large contributors, the canvass of individuals for memberships will begin Thursday, March 2.

This year's goal for Pampa has been set at \$29,000. The national War Fund goal of the Red Cross is \$200,000,000.

Joe Wells, manager of the National Tank Co. here, is general chairman of the 1944 drive in Pampa and announced last night that Jack Johnson, of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., will head the advanced gift solicitation group which begins its work this week.

J. B. Massa, chapter treasurer, issued the following statement in connection with the forthcoming drive:

"The Pampa chapter has on hand a balance as of Jan. 1, 1944, some \$5,195.36. To carry the work until the new budget is subscribed some \$1,100 to \$1,200 will be required. A deduction of that sum from the Jan. 1 balance would leave actual cash on hand of approximately \$4,000. This sum by action of the board of directors will be applied to the new quota for Gray county, leaving to be raised a minimum of \$25,000, just about the same sum raised here last year. Chairman Keys of the board of directors said it was the unanimous feeling of the members that the people of Gray county, who have always been generous in subscribing to the Red Cross, should be given the full benefit of the money remaining in the hands of the chapter treasurer."

The Pampa quota for the Red Cross War Fund is based on the needs of the local chapter plus its apportionment of the national budget.

The increase in the requirements for Red Cross work results from increased

See RED CROSS Page 8

Argentina Will Free Axis Spies

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Shortly after a federal police report named Gen. Friedrich Wolff, German military attache as the leader of an espionage organization in Argentina, the under-secretariat of information and the press announced that he would not be subject to trial and had been released from house arrest so that he could be repatriated.

The police report said that three Axis espionage organizations were working in Argentina. It named Wolff as the leader of one of the rings.

German espionage in America, the police report explained, was divided into east and west coast sections. The information which the spies collected was said to include the news on the development of the United States war effort, military organization, armament, production of ships and planes and political and economic information relating to all the American countries and particularly the United States.

In addition to Wolff, the Japanese naval attaché, Rear Admiral Katsumi Yukishita and his assistant, Capt. Tadashi Kameda, also were released from house arrest and will not be subject to trial, the under-secretariat said.

It was the order confining Wolff to his home which led to a curt German protest threatening reprisals which in turn precipitated a palace revolution ousting Foreign Minister Gen. Alberto Gilbert on Feb. 15.

The police reports said that Wolff headed an organization which included a number of Argentine and Spanish and a number of Nazi organizations conspired to land German agents from a German submarine on the Argentine coast at the end of 1943.

BUY BONDS

Crash Kills Husband Of Pampa Resident

Lieut. Jon Haw, a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Hill of Pampa, was killed in an airplane crash at Pueblo, Colo., Hill informed The Pampa News in a long distance call yesterday.

The tragedy occurred near Pueblo at 10 a. m. Thursday.

Body of the lieutenant will be brought to Pampa for burial. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the First Christian church here, with burial in Fairview cemetery.

Military rites will be observed at the grave. A dozen fellow-officers of the lieutenant will fly their planes here.

Parents of the lieutenant reside in Pampa, where the father of the officer recently underwent an operation. Due to his condition, the parents will not be able to come to Pampa for the funeral.

Hog wire at Lewis Hardware—Adv.

AAF Technical Bases Changed

DENVER, Feb. 19.—(AP)—The addition of Keesler Field and Gulfport army air base in Mississippi to the army air forces western technical training command in Denver was announced today by the war department.

The Mississippi stations will be transferred March 1 from the eastern technical training command, which will remove its headquarters from Greensboro, N. C., to St. Louis. The central technical training command at St. Louis will be disbanded and seven of its stations incorporated with those under the eastern command.

BUY BONDS

Need for Nurses Is Emphasized

GALVESTON, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Miss Marjorie Barthoff, director of nursing of the John Sealy College of Nursing, today emphasized the critical shortage of nurses, pointing out that only two thirds of the total number of nurses required for optimum teaching at the John Sealy hospital are now available.

Exceptional opportunities for rendering important services to the country now exist in the Cadet Nurse corps, she said.

Five-One Garage 608 S. Cuyler Pl. 81

McEachern Is Finally Nabbed

ROSWELL, N. M., Feb. 19.—(AP)—Deputy Sheriff Coke Flores reported that he had arrested Robert McEachern, escaped Texas convict, today on a bus at Artesia, 43 miles south of Roswell.

McEachern offered no resistance, although Flores said he carried a .45 caliber automatic in a shoulder holster. Flores met the bus on a tip that McEachern had bought a ticket at Dexter, a few miles south of Roswell.

McEachern was reported to have admitted his identity and his escape from Huntsville, Texas, prison where he was serving a life sentence for murder.

Two others, who escaped with him Feb. 2 are still at large.

McEachern is believed to have been the driver of a stolen automobile abandoned last night when Roswell police stopped it at the east city limits. The driver eluded officers running across a ploughed field.

In the automobile reported stolen at Odessa, Texas, were seven guns taken from a hardware store at Odessa.

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Hog wire at Lewis Hardware—Adv.

White, Lewis Ask Re-Election

Two more candidates tossed their hats into the ring today in the 1944 campaign in Gray county.

County Judge Sherman White has announced his candidacy for re-election to that office and Earl Lewis, constable of Precinct 2, has also announced that he is seeking another term as constable.

Victorious American Forces Press Closer To Big Base of Truk

By The Associated Press

Daring and victorious American forces pressed closer to Truk today with assault troops, naval guns and bombers.

Marines captured Engebi island and its airfield on Eniwetok atoll, within bomber range of Truk—pivotal point of Japan's Central Pacific defenses.

Destroyers shelled Rabaul and Kavieng, once mighty fortresses on New Britain and New Ireland. Rabaul was left in flames, shore batteries were silenced, and a dozen small vessels damaged. A tanker exploded at Kavieng.

Bombers sank four merchantmen and damaged two destroyers and a tanker at Rabaul. Eight Japanese and four Allied planes were shot down.

Rabaul and Kavieng are about 800 miles south of Truk, where Tokyo radio said, "the decisive battle of the Pacific has entered its actual phase at last."



This is an airview of Truk made by daring Marine photo planes, first foreign planes ever to fly over Japan's principal sea and air base in the South Pacific. One of the crew counted 25 Jap ships through a cloud break and said "It looked like the whole Jap fleet was down there." (Marine Corps Photo Radioed from Honolulu by NEA TELEPHOTO.)

Eniwetok atoll, where several U.S. bombers were also captured, is 750 miles to the northeast. These actions, reported yesterday and today, occurred Friday, while earlier in the week Japanese bases in the Caroline Islands east of Truk were bombed.

Raiding deep into "Japanese empire waters" beyond these Central Pacific focal points, American and British submarines sank 18 more Japanese ships. Thirteen were sunk by United States undersea craft.

Engebi was captured Friday by the 22nd marine regiment, the day after they swarmed on the beaches from their amphibious landing craft.

It has a 5,000-foot Japanese-built air strip. Other islets taken by the Marines were not identified.

Nor was there any further word of soldiers who landed on the southeast end of the atoll Thursday, presumably attacking Parry or Eniwetok Islets.

Marine casualties were light, Nimitz said. He indicated they had not encountered heavy resistance. Presumably Seabees already are at work putting the Engebi airport back in shape after it was wrecked by American bombs and naval guns.

Tokyo radio, obviously alarmed by their amphibious landing craft.

See MARINES Page 8

Allied Subs Sink 32 Enemy Ships Throughout Seven Seas

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Allied submarines ranging from deep in Japanese waters to the Atlantic, Mediterranean and the Southeast Asia area, have sunk 32 enemy vessels, probably six more, and damaged eight others.

Thirteen of the vessels were Japanese merchantmen, which were sent to the bottom by American submarines. For the first time, in announcing the sinkings today, the navy disclosed the general areas covered by the war patrols of the two submarines—deep in Japanese empire waters.

This seemed to indicate strongly that the strength and ability of the submarine fleet has grown to such an extent that the Japanese have full knowledge it is operating regularly along the shores of Japan itself, penetrating mine fields and evading anti-submarine patrols on the surface.

The navy has apparently included some large ships of the badly curtailed Japanese merchant fleet, for the sub skippers reported tonnage sunk totaled 68,000 tons. That would mean that each of the 13 merchantmen destroyed averaged more than 5,000 tons, sizable units badly needed by the enemy in keeping men and supplies moving to garrisons on islands throughout the Pacific.

The extent to which those merchant craft have been battered by Allied forces is shown in the total of 1,644 Japanese ships of all types that have been reported sunk, probably sunk or damaged by submarines, airplanes and surface craft.

The British admiralty announced that the sinking of 10 additional enemy ships, probable sinking of six others and damaging of eight more occurred "in theaters of war extending from the Arctic circle to the eastern limits of the Indian ocean."

The sunken vessels included the largest type of supply vessels, the admiralty said. One of the largest, part of a convoy escorted by trawlers, minesweepers and aircraft, was sent to the bottom off the coast of Norway.

BUY BONDS

Simovic Urges Tito Support

LONDON, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Gen. Dusan Simovic, who guided King Peter's government in the Yugoslav revolt against the Axis and alignment with the Allies, came out for retirement tonight to urge support for Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) and declare that Allied help would come to the Balkans this year.

Making clear that he was speaking as a soldier and not as a politician, Gen. Simovic asserted that "to work against the national liberation movement is to work against our Allies and give assistance to the enemy."

BUY BONDS

Pampans' Son Is Hurt on Kwajalein

Sgt. T. R. Hendrix, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hendrik of Pampa, was seriously injured on Feb. 1 while serving on Kwajalein Island in the Marshalls, according to information received here Friday by the parents.

No details were given.

The sergeant was a resident of Shattuck, Okla. His wife resides in Los Angeles.

BUY BONDS

Rio Bravo Oil Properties Sold

HOUSTON, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Purchase of the Rio Bravo Oil Co. properties by D. D. Feldman of Dallas was confirmed today by C. L. Pardo, vice president of the Feldman oil interests in Houston.

Asked if the sale price was \$1,500,000, Pardo said "that's just about right."

Pampa Garage and Storage, general repairing, Shelly Products, 113 N. Front, Tel. 973—Adv.

Brownfield Family Found Poisoned

BROWNFIELD, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Mrs. Anna Belle McCracken, 38, was found dead today and three other members of her family were in a critical condition in a hospital from a poison taken in a manner not yet determined.

An attending physician said he thought probably the poison was brought by mistake in seasoning food.

Those in the hospital were the husband, Forrest, 42, a dairy operator; their daughter, Alice, 11, and his mother, Mrs. Ellen McCracken, 69.

The four had dinner last night at the home of the elder Mrs. McCracken. Neighbors found Mrs. McCracken dead and the others ill this morning.

BUY BONDS

Troops Bringing Malaria Home

HOUSTON, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Troops returning from overseas duty will touch off outbreaks of malaria in parts of the nation free of the disease for years, Dr. Asa C. Chandler told the annual convention of the Texas Club of Internists today.

Great advances are being made in the treatment of malaria, Dr. Chandler said, explaining that most of the quinine supply came from territory now occupied by the Japanese. As a result atabrine is being used successfully to combat the disease.

BUY BONDS

Summers To Run

DALLAS, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Rep. Hutton W. Summers, chairman of the house judiciary committee, announced here today that he will be a candidate for re-election in the Democratic primaries.

I SAW ...

Father F. J. Lynn, C. M. of Holy Souls church, claiming jubilantly over DePaul's 69 to 35 victory over Valparaiso, I was DePaul's sixteenth basketball victory this season and did a lot to take away the sting of the Val's previous win over DePaul that snapped the DePaul quintet's unbeaten record.

Correctly aligned wheels save tires at Pampa Safety Lane—Adv.

After Airplane Crash in Albania, 13 U. S. Army Nurses Escape Nazis, Reach Freedom

By JOHN F. CHESTER
CAIRO, Feb. 19.—(AP)—A 60-day journey on foot through Nazi-occupied territory by 13 American army nurses and 17 British soldiers after their transport plane had crashed in Albania was described here by the man who guided them to safety.

Lt. Gavran Duffy, British parachute officer who was attached to the Albania Partisans and who was assigned to lead the group through German lines, told the story of the exciting adventure.

The plane had left Sicily for Bari, Italy, but the pilot overshot his destination, making a crash landing across the Adriatic sea in Albania. Partisans who found the party after the crash led them to a nearby town, but they were forced to leave almost immediately when a German detachment approached the neighborhood.

Duffy said that for the next nine days they walked from six to seven hours a day, sometimes through knee-high snow.

There followed another six days of hiking along mountainous trails. Duffy had been in touch with Allied headquarters during the trek and he now asked that planes be sent to pick up the party.

Again the Nazis stepped in. Just before the planes were due a German infantry and tank force moved into a fortified village commanding the landing ground in the valley below. Duffy hid the party in the hills on the opposite side of the valley.

Then the rescue squadron roared in. For 15 minutes the fugitives witnessed a battle between the planes and the Germans. Finally the squadron left.

A five-day forced march, mostly without sleep, ended their trip. They reached safety just two months after the take-off on what was to have been a two-hour flight.

Duffy, a hard-bitten Yorkshireman, paid this tribute. "Those nurses were brave," he smiled. "They showed no signs of fear, even in the tightest spots."

Names of only 10 of the 13 nurses were available here and none of their home towns was known. They included Gertrude Dawson, Lillian Tacina, Agnes Atkinson, Eugenie Rutowski, Pauline Kenable, Lois Watzon, Ann Kipkow, Stephanie Markowitz, Elva Schwartz and Frances Nelson.

API Announces Committeemen

R. B. Saxe, chairman of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute Saturday announced appointment of 20 members to serve on five of the standing committees for 1944.

Named as joint chairman of the program and entertainment committee was Dallas Bowsher of the Skelly Oil Co., Pampa.

Other members are H. V. Anderson, Cities Service, 1943 chapter chairman, Pampa; Earl Gray, Shell, Pampa; Norma Perkins, Phillips, Borger; Everett Holden, Wilcox, Pampa; Jack Sutherland, Dowell, Inc., Borger; A. J. Beagle, Rock Glycerine, Pampa; Fred Shryock, Danciger, Pampa; Earl Blackburn, Huber, Borger; and R. A. Baker, Cabot, Pampa.

Membership—R. G. Gough, Continental, Borger, chairman; J. R. Posey, Magnolia, Pampa; Frank Perry, General Atlas, Pampa; Elwin Ryder, B. S. & B. Borger; Dan Gribbon, Texas, Pampa.

Advertising and publicity—V. L. Hobbs, General Supply, Pampa chairman; Sam Anisman, S. & M. Oil, Pampa; W. F. Dean, Humble, Pampa; N. D. Bartlett, Amarillo Daily News, Brownwood; Emerson The Pampa News.

Nominating—R. C. Kay, Amarillo chairman; Beagle and Gribbon, both of Pampa.

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Cullen to Speak At Father-Son Banquet Here

(Los Angeles Examiner)



REV. PAUL CULLEN

Annual father-son banquet of the Baptist brotherhood of the First Baptist church will be held at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the church basement, with the Rev. Paul Cullen, above pastor of the Borger Baptist church, as the principal speaker.

His subject will be "Youth of Tomorrow."

The Reverend Cullen is a former teacher at Southeastern State Teachers college, Durant, Okla., and came to Borger a year ago from Kingfisher, Okla.

Featured on the program will be a chuk talk by Miss Grace Haisled of Oklahoma City, who is now in Pampa painting a religious picture for the church.

A. W. Coltharp is president of the brotherhood. Master of ceremonies at the banquet will be Glenn T. Hackney, program director.

BUY BONDS
Nazi Reveals Bomb Damage in Germany

MADRID, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Eight days ago a German who must be called Hans Schmidt, because Hans says it's healthier that way, left Berlin for Spain by train. Here is the story of his trip in his own words.

"What Berlin looks like now, the world knows. There are more ruins than inhabited houses, more government buildings evacuated than still functioning."

"When I went to the station—which, by the way, is more ruin than station—I found a weekly batch of 300 women, 50 babies and 250 children sent to Koenigsberg in East Prussia, with hundreds of other Berliners being evacuated on the usual daily special trains."

"The train went through Halle, Kassel and Cologne. I never have seen more complete and thorough demolition and destruction than those cities."

"Dessau was a wreck too. The Siemens-Halske and Siemens-Schuckert plants seemed 75 per cent destroyed. The Leuna chemical works at Halle were smashed to rubble. In Kassel the only two buildings I saw standing were reinforced concrete anti-aircraft towers."

"The trip to the French frontier was uneventful, except for the devastation I saw from the windows and the constant fear of air attack."

BUY BONDS
McCormick Not In Illinois Primary

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—(AP)—The name of Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune, will not appear on the April 11 Illinois primary ballot as a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, an official in the state's office at Springfield said today.

Red Padding For Peace Table

(Los Angeles Examiner)

"I find it very hard to endure either the outrageous insolence of our American Communists or the outrageous timidity of those American patriots who say to every frank statement about our Russian allies, 'Hush, Hush!'"

Rupert Hughes in a nationwide broadcast.

Thus "hush-hush" policy is very evident not only here in America but it is a policy that is quite apparent in Russia itself.

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The "Molotov Plan" remodels the Soviet on the pattern of the British Commonwealth.

Like the six component parts of the Commonwealth, the British Commonwealth grants the right to make treaties and of independent representation to the sixteen "republics" composing that commonwealth.

This means, of course, that Stalin is preparing to demand sixteen seats at the peace table for Russia, while the British Empire will have only six—Australia, Canada, India, New Zealand, South Africa and the United Kingdom—and the United States will have but one lone representative.

Thus Russia could outvote her two powerful Allies on all questions, for the combined vote of the British Empire and the United States would only be seven, counting China for one vote, it would be eight.

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That means she would dominate the peace even if some of the freed countries of Europe are at the peace table, for Russia is working to communize them—from Poland to France.

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Poland—or at least eastern Poland—will, no doubt, be a seventh "republic," Bessarabia an eighteenth, and maybe Czechoslovakia will make a nineteenth.

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It is not stretching probability too far in view of her overtures to the Germans that Russia through a separately concluded peace may set up a Red Germany as the twentieth "republic" at the peace table.

All these "republics" under the domination and control of a strong central government in Moscow, will send a slew of ministers and consuls to Washington, London, Rome, Paris and elsewhere.

These ministers and consuls will be the new comintern.

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The army newspaper Red Star published Eisenhower's picture and described the American commander's "great success" in the North African invasion and his leadership in the Italian campaign.

Fifty other American army, navy and merchant marine officers and men were decorated by the Russian government for outstanding conduct in the war against Germany.

Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, commander of the U. S. strategic air force, received the Order of Suvorov Second Class.

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Texas Aggie Led Eniwetok Fight

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The committee was first organized in January, 1943; arranged housing for parents of graduates of 13 classes at Pampa Field, the last on Feb. 8, the 44-B class. Dan Williams is the retiring committee chairman.

Pampa firemen made a run on Friday to put out a chicken shed fire at the rear of 1229 Duncan. The fire was put out by use of the booster.

A special service for young people was conducted at 10 a. m. today at the Skellytown Community church.

CANADIAN—J. S. Wilbur and A. V. McQuiddy plan to attend the annual meeting of the seventh district Texas Bankers association to be held in Fort Worth Feb. 22. Mrs. McQuiddy and Mrs. Wilbur will accompany their husbands, leaving Sunday morning.

MIAMI—Total sales for Roberts count in the Fourth War Bond drive amounts to \$10,693.25, according to Judge J. A. Mead, chairman of the committee. The quota was \$79,000. Roberts county went over the top in all series requested.

MIAMI—On Tuesday evening 20 men of the First Baptist church were served a banquet by the ladies of that church in the basement of the Methodist church. The purpose of the get-together was to discuss plans for the addition of Sunday school rooms, a Baptistry and two rest rooms for the Baptist church here, and also the addition of a basement.

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Army to Drop ASTP Courses By April 1

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Many of the nation's colleges and universities today faced crippling financial losses and drastic cuts in student enrollment as a result of the army's decision to drop most of its specialized training program. Some schools, already struggling with reduced incomes because of the military induction of students, foresaw further serious enrollment drop-offs, in some cases as much as two-thirds.

Others, devoted mainly to advanced courses in medicine, dentistry and engineering—specialties to be retained in the training set-

up—expected to be little affected. The army order directed the virtual abandonment of its college training program by April 1, with the exception of a limited number of advanced technical soldier-students. The withdrawal, said the army, is necessary because it is still 200,000 men short of the goal it should have reached two months ago.

Approximately 145,000 men are now assigned to the ASTP—army special training program. About 110,000 will be withdrawn by April, while 35,000, who are taking the advanced medical, dental or engineering courses, will be continued in the schools. Of this latter group, about 5,000 are pre-induction students.

The order affects 220 colleges and universities. Some of them will lose their entire complement of army students. In announcing the action, War Secretary Stimson said it was made for "reasons of imperative military necessity," and a war department statement said that "the increased tempo of offensive operations, together with the mounting casualties demanding immediate replacements in the field, have created a situation which has necessitated drastic economies in the employ-

KEEPS UP HORSE



Edward M. Sheridan, 28, above, was indicted by the federal grand jury in Los Angeles on charges of draft evasion because Sheridan listed his horse, "Mary Ann Sheridan" as a dependent. He claims he answered selective service questionnaires completely and honestly. Sheridan had been deferred for two years.—(NEA Telephone).

ment of personnel throughout the United States."

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 19.—(AP)—War department cancellation of the basic student training program April 1 will relieve a crowded condition at Texas A. & M. college, reduce overloaded teaching schedules and allow expansion of the advanced phases of the military program, college officials said today.

The new order will take about 1,000 basic ASTP students from A. & M. into the armed forces. Those affected in the basic classification are still taking work equivalent to the first three semesters of engineering or scientific study. More than 400 advanced engineering students will not be called, it is believed here.

More than 200 reserve officer training corps men in the advanced stages of training probably will be assigned to officers candidate schools by April 1, it was reported. Of the more than 1000 civilian students—those under 18 and those deferred by local draft boards to continue scientific courses—about 150 are expected to be reclassified and inducted within the intervening period before April 1.

In addition to the advanced engineers and the pre-induction age students who will not be affected by the current orders, A. & M. college teaching, housing and dining facilities are being utilized to train navy and marine radio operators and technicians. Officials said they believed that the number of this type of trainees will be increased.

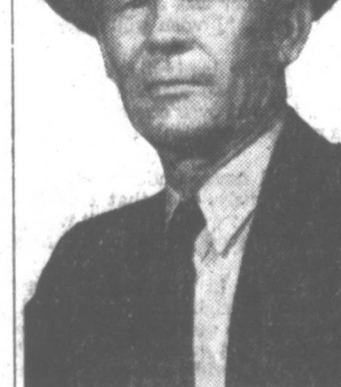
There are approximately 150 veterinary medicine students in the advanced stages of their education and about 50 pre-medical students past their basic studies. The status of these was not clear, but it was believed they would not be inducted April 1.

The University of Texas, Texas Christian university and Rice Institute are not affected by the new order as there are no ASTP students there. (President Clifford B. Jones of Texas Tech at Lubbock said he believed the order would not affect that school since the advanced engineering units which train there are excepted by the announcement.)

State Aviation Board Advocated
AMARILLO, Feb. 19. (AP)—Rex Baxter, Amarillo Chamber of Commerce secretary-manager, has the idea that airports should be under the supervision of a state aeronautical commission, operated like the Texas highway commission. And, what's more, Baxter will ask the next session of the state legislature to do something about it, he disclosed today.

SOLE-FUL PLEA
KANSAS CITY — The ration board gladly granted Mrs. Evelyn Oney an extra shoe ration stamp. A pair she had was worth about \$12,000 worth of War Bonds in a house-to-house campaign.

Earl Lewis Files for Constable Office



Earl Lewis, authorized the News today to announce that he would be a candidate for a second term for the office of Constable precinct 2, subject to the democratic primary. "Mr. Lewis stated that due to the present war emergency it might be impossible for him to see all the voters, but that he would make a special effort to see everyone possible, and took this means of soliciting their votes at this time. He further said that if elected for a second term, he would enforce the law in the future as he had in the past."

400 Lives Lost In Sinking Of Canadian Ship

VANCOUVER, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Spilled into a sea boiling with sharks and barracuda, 400 persons were lost off Freetown, West Africa, when the \$8,000,000 liner Empress of Canada was torpedoed and sunk by an Italian submarine nearly a year ago, survivors have been permitted to reveal.

British rescuers saved 800 persons. Most of those lost were Italian war prisoners, some of whom attempted to gain the deck of the Italian submarine, but were pushed back into the water by crewmen, the survivors said.

The Italians announced last March 15 that the 21,500-ton liner had been sent to the bottom, but the sinking was not confirmed by Allied authorities.

The one-time Pacific liner, which had been taken over by the British admiralty, was filled with troops, navy personnel, Italian prisoners

and Greek and Polish refugees. Forty-four of the British crew of approximately 300 are known to have died.

Describing the scene, Wing Commander E. E. Emond said at Ottawa, "all around us were bodies of men and some women who had been attacked and killed by sharks and barracuda. We got one Italian prisoner of war aboard just as a shark grabbed him. He was mauled so badly he died the next day."

Emond said wireless operators got off a message before the big liner went down, but "a very long, grim and harrowing" 17 hours passed before an RAF Catalina flying boat spotted the lifeboats. A British destroyer reached the survivors a day and a half later.

After the torpedo struck, the submarine surfaced and the commander said in English that he would give those aboard a chance to abandon ship before finishing it off with deck guns. An Italian doctor was picked up by the submarine.

BUY BONDS
The CIO in Michigan has organized a safety training course for union representatives at Wayne University, Detroit.

Joan Berry Abandons Suit Against Chaplin

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19.—(AP)—With a statement that "the case is over as far as I'm concerned," Joan Berry's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Berry, has announced that no further efforts will be made to press her daughter's paternity suit against Comedian Charles Chaplin.

Mrs. Berry told a reporter last night that she does not plan to employ another attorney to replace John J. Irwin who withdrew from the case last Thursday after blood tests indicated that Chaplin was not the father of Joan's four-months-old daughter.

She indicated that she or Joan might seek employment now that Chaplin's \$100-a-week support payments for the child have been stopped.

Although the civil action appeared to be concluded, the film comic still faces criminal charges in federal court. He will be arraigned Monday on a Mann act indictment charging that he transported Miss Berry to New York and back for immoral purposes.

Kelton and Wheeler Churches Donate To Fund for McMurry

Special To The NEWS. WHEELER, Feb. 19.—Members of the Kelton and Wheeler churches have pledged \$1,289.50 to the McMurry College endowment and building fund campaign; \$1,189.50 of this amount has already either been paid into the fund or invest-

ed in war bonds in interest of the drive. The campaign, headed by Dr. Harold G. Cooke, president of the Abilene college, is for the post-war erection of 4 new buildings at a cost of \$750,000 and the establishment of \$1,000,000 permanent endowment.

Rationed Motorists Now Get Extra Gasoline Mileage

All over the country, thousands of rationed car owners, truck fleets, taxi cabs, motorcycles and tractor owners report gasoline savings up to 30%. These people have been enjoying extra gasoline mileage by installing a Vacu-matic to their carburetor. This new device is entirely automatic. Nothing to regulate or adjust and can be installed in 10 minutes. The Vacu-matic Co., 7017-877-P State St., Wauwatosa (13) Wisconsin, are offering a Vacu-matic free to anybody who will install it on their car and help introduce it to others. Write them today or just send your name and address on a penny post card. adv.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-oz. supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonsfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pain does not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try. It is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Crestway Drug Store and drug stores everywhere.

Worthy of Her Loveliness

Diamonds from Zale's

BEAUTIFUL SOLITAIRE
Exquisite Multi-Facet diamond, cut for added brilliance, mounted in smart 14K yellow gold ring.
\$11000
\$1.50 Weekly

LADY'S WEDDING RING
Beautiful ruby-set wedding band of yellow gold accented with white gold in engraved blossom design for the bride.
\$3475
\$1.25 Weekly

NINE DIAMONDS
Thrill her with this gorgeous platinum engagement ring set with nine brilliant diamonds.
\$20000 Use Your Credit

DIAMOND EARRINGS
She will love these sparkling earrings, each set with a beautiful glowing diamond. The pair
\$7500 \$1.25 Weekly

MUSICAL POWDER BOX
Attractive powder box with colorful design on top. Choice of tunes and variety of colors.
\$595 \$1.25 Weekly

MAN'S DIAMOND
Handsome white and yellow gold combination man's ring, mounted with brilliant diamond.
\$10000 \$2.00 Weekly

BRIDAL PAIR
Smarterly engraved bridal pair in yellow gold set with sparkling diamond in solitaire; engraved wedding ring.
\$3475
\$1.00 - 50 CENTS

ZALE'S Jewelers
101 N. CUYLER

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National Sew and Save Week FEB. 19 to 26

A Riotous Array of New Colors PRINTED RAYON JERSEY \$159 Yard
Hand-screened prints . . . both large and small for a big splash or a neat trim effect . . . Pastel and white backgrounds.

Spring '44 Fabric Feature BELVEDERE PRINTS 59c Yard
A slub weave sports weight cotton fabric . . . Vat-printed (Colorfast Florals . . . Florals both large and small Monotones. Patch work prints Coin dots in two and three color combinations 22 inch width.

Sew & Save . . . Use Pretty PLAY GIRL PIQUE 39c Yard
36 inch colorfast pique in flower prints checks stripes Start cotton planning now! Make children's clothes school dresses play clothes.

Make It Yourself From WOVEN SEERSUCKER 69c Yard
Most versatile for play clothes tailored dresses shorts woven of combed yarn cotton for softness 36 inch shrunk brown and white stripes.

Lovely New Patterns PRINTED PIQUES 49c Yard
Waffle weave and narrow wale with radiant blossom prints on white or pastel grounds Plan new dresses now! 36 inch sanforized mercerized.

Soft-Finely Woven SPUN-RAY PRINTS 79c Yard
Plaids stripes floral prints on a finely woven heather tone spun rayon that's washable 39 inch width.

Big Assortment . . . Feature Priced DRESS LENGTHS \$198 Per Piece
3 to 4 yard lengths Enough for a dress in every one Choose from a hundred or more different patterns Printed spuns and other popular fabrics.

Sewing Aids From Anthony's NOTIONS

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|---|------------------|
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Anthony's

The Pampa News

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Need We Copy Europe?

Writing in the Wellington, Ohio, Enterprise, Monsignor Maurice Griffin, of Cleveland, senior trustee of the American Hospital Association and vice-president of the Ohio Hospital Association, said:

"The Murray-Wagner bill—assails the inalienable rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness as promised the people of this nation by their Constitution.

"If this proposed document is passed—there will be a new character on the national scene—Uncle Sam, M. D., who will not only oblige doctors to sign on the dotted line to practice medicine according to the rules and regulations which he lays down and to accept the fee which he determines, but will tell you as people what doctor you may see, how many times you may see him and he will tell you if such attention is necessary, what specialists you may see and how many times. Your life and the life of every member of your family would be in the hands of a medical czar and under the supervision of a medical board, run not by doctors but by politicians.

"Socialized medicine such as this bill clearly calls for, is not native to our land at all—it is a foreign product and was first brought to perfection by the German statesman Bismarck. This bill does not spring from our traditions nor from our public spirit.

"Doctors have doubled the life span of the American people and have done more for their patients in service and equipment and in voluntary spirit than elsewhere in the world. Maintained as they are today, mostly by religious organizations, the hospitals represent the finest of the public spirit of America—they are from the people and they are for the people. Surely the people should have a right to well on a purely voluntary basis that there is no need for government supervision."

BUY BONDS

The Nation's Press

SO IT GOES ALWAYS (Memphis Commercial Appeal)

Figures vouched for by the Washington Star show the War department's Pentagon building has already cost \$74,185,954, or more than twice the original estimate of \$35,000,000. The thing isn't all set yet, either for additional expenditures on access roads are in prospect. The Pentagon building is that appalling large and gangling structure into which Western Union boys go and from which they eventually emerge as lieutenant colonels, but that isn't the point. Rarely does any government project stay anywhere within shouting distance of its estimated cost, and the fact is a good one to remember at a time when New Deal bureaucrats are busier than so many bird dogs figuring out the probable cost of post-war public works. No bureaucrat was ever any too particular about spending tax money, and the New Deal ones are what the mountaineers called "plumb disregardless."

STATE EDUCATION INDOCTRINATING (Fort Wayne News Sentinel)

The problem of why the Japanese soldier suddenly appears before the world as a savage beast, with an insatiable lust for blood and torture, whereas the Japanese people have long been thought of as a peace-loving, kind-hearted, has tempted the talents of several essayists, in the last few days. One theory—a rather logical one, it seems—is that the Japanese state succeeded in pervading the conscience of the people by a constant dinging-donging process of indoctrination. For this reason, says one writer, "The power of the state must be limited. It must stop at the frontier of the human conscience and the human mind. America could have, in plain, simple truth, following this same line of thinking, we might call attention to the fact that indoctrination of the people by the state has been going on in America, the same as it has in Japan, Germany, Russia, Italy, and some other countries. Any time any government finds itself with enormous grants of power it invariably starts using it."

BUY BONDS

SURPLUS COMMISSIONED OFFICERS (The Fort Wayne News Sentinel)

In the Army, as in everything else, hindsight is better than foresight, and that may be the reason that a surplus of about 65,000 commissioned officers has been discovered, here and there, in the nation's camps. At the time the Army was passing out commissions in wholesale lots, at the outset of the war, many a sober-thinking observer wondered whether gold bars weren't being used to pay off a few private obligations. A lot of them wondered too, whether men were not being placed in uniform that would better have been left in their civilian jobs. The Army has apparently decided, finally that it went overboard slightly, and is combing the lists of men over 38, with a view to releasing about 25,000 of them. Another 25,000 are to be taken out of their swivel chair jobs, and placed on the combat line, where they are doubtlessly needed.

Common Ground

By R. C. BOLLES "I speak the measure of removal, I give the sign of democracy. By God I will accept nothing which all cannot have consented to in the same terms." —WALT WHITMAN.

Roosevelt's Responsibility for Strikes

The reports are numerous that our soldiers are very angry at Lewis and the labor leaders for bringing on strikes but still believe in Roosevelt. That is rather easy to understand because most of the soldiers are young and do not understand the laws that are really responsible for the strikes. Most people are horrified at the strikes, but are not horrified at the Sherman Anti-Trust Law, which makes strikes inevitable. Strikes are as sure to follow the laws we have passed as night is to follow day.

Of course Roosevelt is more to blame for strikes than labor leaders. This is true because he refuses to permit such laws as the Wagner Law to be repealed, and the Wagner Law is worse, if possible, than the Clayton Amendment of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law passed in 1914. The Clayton Law was the beginning of our strike trouble. It, in effect, told the workman that he was better than other people. That he was in a class by himself. Her last appearance before the Hollywood Guild was in "Rasputin," filmed in 1932.

Ethel Barrymore is returning to the screen after an 11-year absence as Cary Grant's mother in "None but the Lonely Heart." Her last appearance before the Hollywood Guild was in "Rasputin," filmed in 1932.

Marjorie White, free lance dancer, uses her head to succeed. Pills any call for any type dancer just by rearranging her hair-do. Has danced as Spanish, Hawaiian, French, Norwegian, Egyptian and Swedish.

INTEREST INDICATORS

Director Frank Borah stopped a scene between Ray Milland and Barbara Britton for "Bill We Meet Again" smack in the middle and changed it all around. Said he saw a far-away look in the faces of the electricians on the catwalks above the set. "I know," said, "but they aren't interested enough to watch a scene there's something wrong with it."

Sonny Tufts is the richest man in Hollywood in the matter of neckties. He has 1,800 of them and gives them out as prizes in cases under a special color chart cross-file. He even has 24 ties filed under a heading titled, "Gravy Stain Gray."

Edward G. Robinson does a Hitlerberg dance for a scene in "Mr. Winkle Goes to War." Why, "Lil' Caesar!"

Tunesmith Jimmy McHugh says the average life of a popular song is three months, but he doesn't believe in men, like Roosevelt, who believe in class legislation, judging from the laws they advocate.

Of course, labor leaders should be considered but they are not so much to be condemned as men with the policies of Roosevelt. These policies practically turn our country over to men without principles. These policies, which permit to make binding contracts with other men who are honest and desirous of giving full value for their labor, will lead on and on, if we do not about-face to such misery and poverty and confusion that the great mass of people will submit to a dictator.

The real cause of strikes is the policies advocated by Franklin Delano Roosevelt. These policies, to some extent, existed before his time, but a leader, he simply added new class legislation and refused to permit this discriminatory union labor legislation to be repealed.

That's the reason we have had so many troublesome strikes when we had a war and should have had none.

BUY BONDS

PAPER

(The Chicago Tribune)

The War Production Board has issued an order restricting still further the quantity of wood pulp that can be devoted to the manufacture of newspaper paper by mills in this country. The WPB says that the shortage thus created will be overcome by shipments from Canada. The American Newspaper Publishers' association has protested in a letter to Congress but Boren says that the order if carried out may work a permanent injury to an important American industry.

It seems pretty clear that the WPB is concerned chiefly to find a justification for its previous order restricting the consumption of newsprint in this country below the supply which American and Canadian mills can provide. When the hardship boys proposal of government stockpiling of paper was exposed in all its absurdity, they had to find another excuse. They have at length come up with one.

A lot of newspapers in this country share responsibility for the mismanagement of the paper supply. They truckled to the administration and approved its shenanigans, with the result that all newspapers today are finding it increasingly difficult to get enough paper to maintain a free and independent press.

Around Hollywood

By ERKINE JOHNSON

Marjorie White auction off her diary at a forthcoming war bond rally. Not a bad idea, particularly when it's La Montez's adventures.

Six-year-old Jackie Jenkins thought film making was a new game when appeared in "The Human Comedy." Now he knows what it's all about. On the "National Velvet" set, Director Clarence Brown asked the cameraman if the scene was okay. Before the cameraman could answer, Jackie piped up: "It was good for me, too."

Frank Sinatra, whenever he prigs a nickel in a juke box, turns a record fender to a Frank Sinatra recording.

Anne Baxter is proof that film stars make the best War Bond salesmen. In Baltimore, Md., Anne collected three checks totaling 19 million dollars!

Diana Lynn adds to her cinematic laurels with an outstanding performance in "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek." At 17, she's one of Hollywood's best bets for stardom.

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Marjorie White, free lance dancer, uses her head to succeed. Pills any call for any type dancer just by rearranging her hair-do. Has danced as Spanish, Hawaiian, French, Norwegian, Egyptian and Swedish.

Sam Goldwyn is at wit's end for a technical adviser for his pirate comedy, "Treasure Chest" starring Bob Hope. May even take a classified ad: "Wanted A Pirate—with references."

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That's the reason we have had so many troublesome strikes when we had a war and should have had none.

BUY BONDS

So They Say

There has been a growing feeling that the elective system has been allowed to become a smorgasbord from which the student did not get a balanced diet. I think we need a diet that diet so the student will have a certain minimum of educational vitamins. —Dean Lloyd K. Neidinger of Dartmouth College.

Hell, no! The more of those bandy-legged babies I know are downed, the quicker I'm gonna get back to my wife and kids. —Marine Capt. Harold R. Spears in South Pacific, on whether married pilots are more cautious than unmarried pilots.

Peter Edson's Column:

HOW CIVILIANS' TIPS AID THE FBI

By PETER EDSON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

The little-known part which patriotic American citizens have played in furnishing tips, clues and scraps of information to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, enabling the G-men to solve some of the most celebrated spy cases and crimes against the country's war effort, makes one of the most thrilling but least-publicized chapters of the history of the war on the home front.

Since the bombs fell on Pearl Harbor, the FBI has arrested or held for questioning almost 15,000 enemy aliens, and in a large proportion of the cases the original information, leading frequently to internment for the duration of the war, has come from private citizens whose suspicions have been aroused by activities of potential Fifth Columnists.

Perhaps the most famous spy thriller cracked by a tip from a civilian was the famous Duquesne case in which 33 Nazi agents were apprehended and convicted. For some time during the investigation, the FBI sought to identify one "Heinrich" who was furnishing to Lily Stein, a fellow spy, information on U. S. aircraft production.

"HEINRICH" NABBED "It was an observant Connecticut photographer who supplied the missing link. Notice that one Edmund G. Heine had placed an unusually large order for photographs, and had

INNOCENCE ABROAD?



News Behind The News

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

DEMOCRACY—The reticence of Anglo-American statesmen about Russia does not mean that they have not evolved a definite policy in regard to Stalin's recent baffling moves. That is, they have adopted as specific a program as possible under circumstances which leave the State Department and Whitehall no more informed on the Soviet's ultimate aims than is the man on the street.

London and Washington take an utterly realistic viewpoint, which official spokesmen try to impress on querulous members of Congress and Commons.

Moscow, they say, is a brother-in-arms and so far has dealt Hitler more crushing blows than all the other triple-odd members of the United Nations combined. They point out that had the Reds lined up with the Nazis, or had they been permitted to remain at peace, the conflict might have ended long ago in a victory for the enemy.

For the present, therefore, the western nations—meaning President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill—must grin and bear it. They can only pray that the Kremlin dictator will be a tractable fellow at the peace table and not upset too many democratic appeasers and idealists.

The fix this situation presents is not entirely a novel one for the United States; history offers precedents; in 1778 we had no particular love for monarchist Paris but we schemed for French assistance against the British crown. During the Civil War we were happy to receive the ruthless General Sherman when he seemed that England was about to recognize the Confederacy. And in 1914-1918 Japan was one of the countries flanking "make the world safe for democracy."

MORALE—Washington has quietly organized a psychological warfare unit which will soon swing into action with a propaganda barrage of thunderous intensity, as a prelude to the land invasion of western Europe. The clumsy and somewhat amateurish attempt of OWI to arouse suppressed peoples to revolt will be supplanted by an entirely new organization.

The campaign to resume the form of a triple-threat attack. The State Department will lay down the general principles of the appeals which will be directed to the millions who are supposed to await the moment to strike at the Nazi conquerors. The Office of Strategic Services will deal with the semimilitary groups which require arms, sabotage weapons and other supplies.

OWI will undertake the assignment of mobilizing and reinforcing the leftist units. Communists, anarchists, all brands, etc. The New York office has been staffed with emigres, journalists, professors and spies who have extensive connections with underground organizations.

BUY BONDS

FIFTY-FIFTY

NEW YORK—A woman was haled into court by a neighbor who complained that she banged on her neighbor's door in the dead of night. The woman readily admitted the act but told the judge: "I only banged when the husband's snoring so loud as to awaken me. The magistrate denied a request that a disorderly conduct charge be made against the door-knocker."

BUY BONDS

DOMINATE—The Georgian does not make the assertion in so many words, but he suggests that if any individual were allowed to dominate the world, he would be a Georgian. The Georgian does not make the assertion in so many words, but he suggests that if any individual were allowed to dominate the world, he would be a Georgian.

BUY BONDS

THE STORY: Kitty Bishop

comes to the suburban home of her brother, Ben Graham, and his wife, Peg, to recuperate from her sudden divorce from her husband, Bishop, a meteorically successful young lawyer. The first evening after her arrival, Ben and Peg, who are both well-to-do, are sitting at the dining table when a knock is heard at the door. It is a woman, a woman who is obviously fit with them both. Peg is worried because of Mag Seaton.

BUY BONDS

BEN GRAHAM

was an easy-going, good-natured man to live with. Peg Graham knew it and appreciated it, but she also knew that every so often she stubbed her toe on some rock of an issue that Ben threw in her path unexpectedly. "Peg," began Ben while their bedroom door was still closing behind them, "I wish you'd lay off Mac."

A familiar bruised sensation in her mental toe warned Peg that she'd tripped over one of her husband's geological outcroppings again. "I shall never understand," she said deviously, "not that I dislike him, but why you thought it would be such a good idea to bring him out here."

"A guest in our house," said Ben sticking right to his own point. "Is a guest in our house. You may hate a guest's guts but you've got to be decent while he's under your roof."

"Would you like it any better if I went out in the street and talked to him?"

Ben gave this unworthy sally the silence treatment.

"I don't care," said Peg, clapping a hanger violently on its rod. "If he should turn out another Book 'E' Revelation it still wouldn't be worth it to me! You act like a hen sitting on an egg, but all that's hatched so far is trouble—"

"Now wait a minute—"

"Don't you call running after Mag Seaton and turning her head

MAYBE IT'S HERE: Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

One of the present troubles caused by shortness of help is that public places get so dirty. Waiting rooms, rest rooms, street corners, every spot where people congregate to wait or wash the face or powder the nose gets messed up with cigarette butts, torn bits of paper towel, old newspapers and maybe bits of discarded lunch. Washstands get dirty and finger-marked and sloppy.

The usual method in these places is to have a janitor or janitress constantly at work cleaning up after people. But most of these workers are doing war jobs now. It is a lucky institution which can get help to do cleaning a few hours out of the twenty-four.

There is just one solution to this problem. It is for the institution to put up plenty of signs saying something like: "You are asked to leave this place as you would like to see it." and for the user of the room to spend two minutes cleaning up after himself. Waste baskets for paper, jars for cigarette butts are usually provided. Paper is getting short, it's true, but one paper towel used to clean up the wash bowl is not wasted but giving service.

People are funny—they keep their own homes clean and shining but take no responsibility for public places. Yet everything they use is merely an outpost of the home. Let's keep things outside as neat and homelike as inside!

CPA men are talking about mailing all ration coupons, certificates and books from central issuance stations in the future to minimize thefts and to take the burden of handling off local boards and districts. The plan already has been put into effect on a small scale for gasoline, and CPA now hopes to reach a point where it will mail all gasoline coupons from some 100 heavily guarded issuance stations throughout the country.

It is hoped this will cut down the number of gasoline coupons on local boards, a situation which has been a source of serious annoyance to CPA ever since the rationing program began.

The most amazing part of the Pacific war to date lies in the fact that Allied airmen have been able to win important victories against the Japs with comparatively few fighter planes and bombers. For instance, a "raid" in the Southwest Pacific is one in which 200 bombers of all types are used. A "gigantic" daylight in the skies is one where 15 or 30 United States fighters tackle 50 to 75 Jap pursuits.

Another example is that the use of 50 planes in one assault against the Marshall Islands has been considered a major raid so far. Yet the Japs have been unable to send aloft enough strength to stop these assaults.

Some observers believe the Jap high command is holding back more of its air strength for more important battles. Others are just as certain the Nips already have aerial superiority.

The real test of Japanese stamina will come when the European war is over and Allied forces are able to bring to bear many thousands instead of mere scores of planes against Japanese installations and cities.

Army airmen are looking forward to the day when they can begin dropping hundreds of tons of bombs on Tokyo in a repetition of the Berlin blitzes.

War Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

While we shall be wise not to start celebrations pending details of the new battles in the southwest Pacific, the overall picture of our operations is gratifying one of great striking-power and initiative—two elements which spell victory.

We've sent a great fleet of warplanes to bull-dog Truk, one of the world's most powerful naval bases, especially designed to withstand any manner of attack which Uncle Sam could bring against it.

We've landed units of our gallant marine and army amphibious forces on the important island base of Eniwetok, in the Marshalls, and have established beachheads.

We've almost wiped out a great Jap convoy, enroute from Truk to the Bismarck archipelago—at least 12 transports and supply vessels plus three warships.

Our attack on Truk apparently was designed to serve a double purpose: (1) To do as much damage as possible to the Jap base. (2) To provide a distraction while Rear Admiral Richmond Turner initiated the attempt to capture Eniwetok.

Secretary of the Navy Knox Friday said in Washington that he thought the Truk attack was "a victory." Details are lacking at this writing.

It is more than a naval head-quarters. It's the mother base for supplies and major repair work for the whole Southwest Pacific. Thus ship and destroyers, and we were gunning not only for warships but also for the base itself. The plan already has been put into effect on a small scale for gasoline, and CPA now hopes to reach a point where it will mail all gasoline coupons from some 100 heavily guarded issuance stations throughout the country.

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OFFICE CAT

With (sobbing)—"I don't see why you don't stay home from work with me. I'm sick." Husband—Do you know Mr. Blank? Wife—No I don't, but you ought to be more like him. Husband (grunting)—Hm. Then I know that Blank is a man who has been paralyzed for the last 25 years.

AN ADVERTISEMENT IS LIKE A WOMAN: IT MAY BE PRETTY OR PLAIN, BUT IT ISN'T A SUCCESS UNLESS IT ATTRACTS.

Hal—I sure feel punk this morning. Cal—Hm. Do you drinking last night? Hal—Yes, and I felt fine when I went to bed but when I woke up I felt terrible. The sleep did not.

BUY BONDS

Rubber Chief Will Talk at Port Neches

PORT ARTHUR, Feb. 19—(P)—The top man in America's fight to provide vital war rubber to the warring nation, Col. Bradley Dewey, who succeeded William Jeffers as national rubber administrator, will speak when the Neches-Butane Product company's huge butadiene plant is dedicated at Port Neches Feb. 25.

W. L. T. Crossland, vice president of the Rubber Reserve Corp. will be another speaker on the program. Deputy Petroleum Administrator Ralph K. Davis, of his assistant, Bruce K. Brown, will also attend the ceremonies.

The plant, largest producer of butadiene in the world, is operated by the Atlantic Refining Co., Gulf Oil Corp., the Pure Oil Co., The Texas Co. and Soco-Vacuum Oil Co. (Magnolia Petroleum Co.) on a non-profit basis.

bombers. Possession of Eniwetok also would help neutralize other island bases by severing their supply lines.

INSIGNE Answer to Previous Puzzle SAMMY BAUGH CROSSWORD PUZZLES

MORROW FAIR

By Winifred Halsted Copyright, 1942, Winifred Halsted— Distributed, 1944, NEA Service, Inc.

trouble! Especially if he decides to switch to—" "Kitty? Now you're completely haywire," said Ben condescendingly.

"I am not. And to make it worse, I thought Randall took to her too. He looked positively cheerful!"

"You're letting your imagination run away with you. Kitty may be feeling a little unsettled but she usually knows what she's doing."

"I suppose you think she knew what she was doing when she divorced Collins?"

"Well no," said Ben, examining a shoe judiciously, "I think she made a mistake that time. And I will say for Kitty that if she makes a mistake she sticks to it."

"If you mean that for a cheering thought, Ben, let me tell you it's not..."

"By the way," said Ben, in a different key, "Collins called me up this morning. From Washington?"

"What? Again?" exclaimed Peg. "Now what?"

"He'd been looking up trains. He found out the decree was coming through Friday morning and he figured Kitty would light right out, so he picked out the most likely train. He hit it, too. Ben admired such perception. "He called to give me instructions about meeting her. Sure I'd think of it, and so on, but Kitty always had fits about luggage and besides she might feel queer being giving out pretty soon I'll lose my mind. Peg was silent for a moment. Then she said, "I'm sure she feels

City Co... Ma... To... Tral... city... plai... ing... comb... of all... which... had... lined... E... drag... ing... city... plai... anim... City... the... locate... it ha... mont... fore... n... 4... living... dog... dama... tweer... w... incli... could... ing... pleas... n... Sid... Ar... Fa... mud... along... Wor... tion... that... street... south... brick... side... Th... ment... ago... from... bed... until... Br... side... two... on... I... derp... Co... Ar... A... ar... man... and... gate... ing... trac... ing... brid... All... port... he... head... plus... 30... C...

City Receives Complaints Of Marauding Dogs

Man's best friend is turning out to be the city's worst enemy. Late Pampans have beset the city hall the past week with complaints that roaming dogs were tearing up flower gardens. In all, six complaints were received. Feature of all the telephone calls was one in which a woman reported that a dog had torn down the washing off a line.

Evidently, not all dogs have been drafted for Dogs for Defense, leaving a sizeable pack to rove over the city, and resulting in calls for the police to come out and shoot the animals.

City Manager W. C. deCordova said the city was in this position: 1. Although the city has a pound, located west of the swimming pool, it has had no dogcatcher since 15 months ago.

2. There are no dogs now in the pound. The law provides that the city must keep a dog three days before the canine can be shot.

3. To keep a dog means providing food, and the OPA has clamped down on allowing for this.

4. The pound fee is \$1; but if a licensed dog is caught, there's nothing the city can do about it. The dog can roam at will, but if any damage is done, the matter is between the dog owner and the man whose property is damaged. If so inclined, however, a householder could shoot a dog that was damaging his premises.

All of which adds up to the city please keep their pets from becoming nuisances.

BUY BONDS

Sidewalk Completed Around Central Park

Pampans can now walk out of the mud from Georgia to Sunset Drive along the border of Central Park. Workmen have completed construction of a 1,100-foot brick sidewalk that now extends from the Cuyler street bridge to the intersection south with Sunset Drive.

This sidewalk supplements other brick sidewalk not completed side of the bridge, another across the street and also north of the bridge.

The work on the latest improvement was started about two weeks ago, but due to the scarcity of labor and the need of shifting help from one job to another, the new brick sidewalk was not completed until Thursday.

Brick used in building the new sidewalk, like the brick in the other two sections, was from the supply on hand when the Cuyler street underpass was completed.

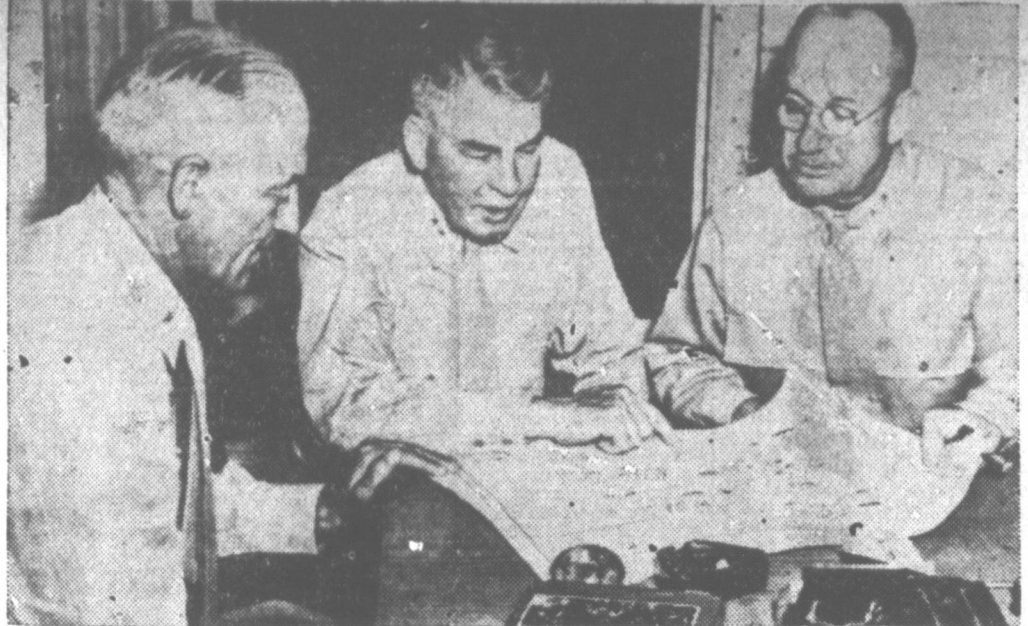
BUY BONDS

Cost-Plus Jobs Are Investigated

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19—(AP)—A senate military subcommittee has arranged to send agents to a number of the principal shipyards and airplane factories to investigate allegations of manpower hoarding under cost-plus-fixed-fee contracts.

Senator Murray (D-Mont.) made that announcement today and reported that the subcommittee, which he heads, plans to open public hearings on the operation of cost-plus contracts shortly after Mar. 1.

CENTRAL PACIFIC ATTACK PLANNED BY THESE MEN



These three Marine corps officers (left to right) Brig. Gen. Graves E. Erskine, Maj. Gen. Harry Schmidt and Maj. Gen. Holland M. Smith, planned new Central Pacific land attack. They're pictured studying map of Kwajalein atoll just before the offensive. (Marine Corps Photo from NEA Telephoto).

Medical Group Meets at PAAF

Gray County Medical society held the regular monthly meeting at Pampa Field by invitation of Lt. Col. Euclid M. Smith. A Dutch lunch was served before the regular meeting. After the meal all present repaired to a convention hall for the scientific program and transaction of the business of the society.

Col. Smith opened the scientific section by calling upon Capt. Albert Hartman, Jr., to present some clinical cases of osteogenic imperfect scollis caused by a short leg, flat feet, failure of fusion of the fifth lumbar vertebra, flutitury type of obesity, Marie-Strumpel type of arthritis and method of reducing the deformity in an old fracture of the metatarsal bone.

Capt. Carl Witus read a paper on the army venereal disease program and Capt. Oliver L. Martin read a paper on constitutional psychopathic states.

Those present were Drs. C. E. High, P. C. Christian, R. A. Webb, W. C. Jones, R. M. Brown, K. W. Pieratt, Chas. Ashby, M. L. Wilder, of Pampa; J. W. Gooch and Joel Ziegler, Shamrock; E. A. Hopkins, Miami; E. W. Brooks, Phillips; H. E. Nicholson, C. R. Walker, Wheeler; M. M. Stephens, W. C. Stephens, W. C. Barksdale, C. K. Bivins, Borger; W. W. Beach, hSamarok; R. D. Falkenstein, Pampa; G. P. Gibner, Spearman; Lt. Edward J. Gallion, Capt. Carl Witus, Capt. A. W. Hartman, Lt. H. C. Thornton, Capt. R. A. Brown, Lt. C. L. Sinclair, Capt. O. L. Martin, Lt. J. Rysavy, Maj. dental corps; Capt. Davies, Lt. Martha P. Hanlon, H. J. Apple, Capt. V. C. Clara Mae Schneider, ANC; Cynthia M. Moore, ANC; Mary E. Cavanaugh, ANC; Jane Maier, ANC; Margaret Greiner, ANC; Patricia Geoghagan, ANC; Capt. G. Toft, Lt. A. R. Cline, Lt. D. C. McRothe, Lt. D. C. Corn and Lt. Col. Euclid M. Smith, all of the Pampa Army Field.

BUY BONDS

Chicago Gambling Fixer Dies in Jail

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Feb. 19—(AP)—William E. (Billy) Skidmore, 68, alleged "fixer" for Chicago gambling interests and a colorful figure in that city's political circle for 40 years, died yesterday in the federal penitentiary here where he was serving a 30-month sentence for federal income tax evasion.

Skidmore would have been eligible for parole on March 22. Assistant Warden C. T. Gladden said heart trouble apparently was the cause of death, and that he had been ill for several days.

BUY BONDS

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Feb. 19—(AP)—Wheat, good advance developed in grain futures today, wheat and rye jumping more than a cent at times. Much of the buying was attributed to previous short sellers who appeared to believe the market was for a rally after its recent slump. Trading was not particularly active.

At the close wheat was 1/4-1/2 higher, May \$1.69 1/2, oats were up 1/4-1/2, May 70 1/2, rye was ahead 1/4-1/2, May \$1.25 1/2, and barley was up 1/4, May \$1.22 1/2.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, Feb. 19—(AP)—Wheat: Open High Low Close
May 1.63 1/2-1.64 1.63 1.63 1/2
July 1.63 1/2-1.64 1.63 1.63 1/2
Dec. 1.63 1/2-1.64 1.63 1.63 1/2

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Feb. 19—(AP)—Cattle, 200; calves 100; steady; common to medium yearlings 8.60-12; fat cows 8.15-9; good fat calves 12-13; stockers and feeders arriving were carried over for Monday.

Hogs 300; steady; top 19.50; butchers 10 cents higher; good and choice 200-250 lb butcher hogs 13.50-13.75; good 140-150 lb average 10-10.75; packing sows 11.50 down.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 19—(WFA)—Hogs 400; fairly active, weak to 10 lower on good and choice 200-250 lbs at 13.50; others and cows steady; 170-190 lbs 12.50-12.45; sows mostly 12.00-12.10; for the week, uneven; support weights steady.

BUY BONDS

Dyess Memorial Fund Growing

STEPHENVILLE, Feb. 19—(AP)—The Dyess memorial scholarship fund, honoring the late Lt. Col. William Edwin Dyess of Albany, Texas, has passed the \$2,000 mark and is still growing, Dean J. Thomas Davis of John Tarleton Agricultural College said today. Dyess was author of "Death March on Bataan" and a former JTAG student.

Causes for the higher frequency of industrial accidents are said to be the hiring of women and the extremely young and extremely old.

'Ja, Ja, Der Herr Captain Is Here'

BY LYNN HEINZELING

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY AT CASSINO, Feb. 16—(Delayed)—(AP)—German after German would walk up to the door, click his heels and inquire: "Ist der Herr Hauptmann da?"

Second Lt. Paul H. Koerner of Pontiac, Ill., would reply: "Ja, der captain is here" and take another prisoner.

Koerner and three other Americans were sitting in a captured German command post on the edge of Cairo, north of Cassino. The German command post on the edge posed to be in command was laying dead in a ravine outside.

Koerner isn't sure how many Germans fell into his trap that day. He says he saw 10 other Americans captured Cairo—but all told he picked up about 80 prisoners.

Cairo had to be taken before the Americans could make their attack on Monastery hill above Cassino. By some freak tactics Koerner found himself heading into town with 22 men and four tanks.

The first thing that happened was that a German self-propelled gun and two tanks got between Koerner's platoon and the village.

The lieutenant and Pvt. Joseph J. Smith of Rockford, Ill., were riding atop one of the American tanks and firing their carbines when the self-propelled gun came into sight about 100 yards away.

With Koerner directing the fire, the tank put the gun out of commission with one shell and, with three more wrecked one of the German tanks. The tank then began attacking various fortified houses on the edge of the village.

"We picked up about 30 prisoners in four houses soon after we knocked off the tank," Koerner said.

"It got so crowded I finally had to send some men back with prisoners," Koerner said. "Almost every day we are capturing more, but we finally reached the center of town with everything clear out behind."

"A couple of men were wounded, so I decided to sit there and hold the town for awhile. Just then an Italian came up and pointed out a house on the far side of town and said there were a lot of Jerries there."

"I had only ten men then. We got within 50 yards of the house and turned a bazooka on it. A tank opened up with three rounds and we surrounded the house. Pretty soon our tank came 31 more prisoners, four officers and 27 men—a complete battalion staff. The captain

decided not to surrender and he finally was killed."

The Germans held all the peaks looking down on Cairo and Americans had been trying to get into the town for a week.

Koerner and his platoon were the first to get in and, although five of his men were wounded, Koerner decided to hold the town. He established outposts and with three of his men took over the battalion headquarters he had just cleared.

"That's how we got the opportunity to spend a pleasant afternoon telling inquisitive Germans 'Ja, der captain is here,'" he said.

Wheeler Legion Wins Pearl Harbor Ribbon

WHEELER, Feb. 19—The West Post of the American Legion has received a "Pearl Harbor" Blue Ribbon award for having equalled last year's membership by "Pearl Harbor" Day (December 7, 1943). The award came from the office of the department adjutant of the state Legion department at Austin and was given with the compliments of the department in appreciation for the splendid accomplishment by the local post.

West post has 54 members at the present time. Six of these are World War 2 veterans and the commander and adjutant are urging all local War II veterans to get lined up with the local post. Regular meetings are held on the first and third Thursdays of each month. A special appeal was made this week by Post Adjutant Jim Risner for Legionnaires to help with the round-up of old phonograph records and asks that they be turned in to him. The records are remade into new ones and sent to the boys in service.

From May 1 last year until Jan. 8, 1944 988,789 pounds of the old records had been collected by Legionnaires over the nation. During that time 63,824 pounds had been collected in Texas alone.

Colombia President Expected to Resign

BOGOTA, Colombia, Feb. 19—(AP)—Liberal party leaders said today that President Alfonso Lopez, due home tomorrow following his trip to the United States definitely has decided to resign his office in the near future.

Lopez, elected president for a second four-year term in 1942, expressed a desire to retire from public life before taking a leave of absence from his duties last November and efforts to dissuade him have "met with failure," these leaders said.

BUY BONDS

Read Pampa News Classified Ads.

Daily Prayer Urged By Pampa Churches

Pampans today were called upon by members of the Pampa Ministerial alliance to unite in prayer at 11 a. m. daily that God's will may be speedily accomplished.

The announcement was made in church services over the city today. Start of the community daily prayer has been set for Tuesday, Feb. 22, anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

"Since our nation is in greater peril now than it has been since the days of Washington and Lincoln, it was thought that the month of February would be the time to begin the movement," the Rev. Russell Greene West, pastor of the Pampa congregation, Church of the Brethren, explained.

"All the people of the city and community are asked to participate in this practice of united silent prayer. Let's get the habit of setting apart a few moments at 11 a. m. daily. Even if you are working, you can pause a few moments and pray," the minister instructed.

BUY BONDS

Read Pampa News Classified Ads.

Cromwell-Duke Case Continues

FEBETH AMBOY, N. J., Feb. 19—(AP)—The next scheduled move in the James H. R. Cromwell vs. Doris Duke divorce proceedings in New Jersey chancery court is a request by counsel for the former U. S. minister to Canada for assignment of an advisory master to decide whether his petition for a limited divorce should be granted.

BUY BONDS

Read Pampa News Classified Ads.

HOME FOR A REST
WILKES-BARRE, Pa.—Pfc. Joseph Lewandowski of the Marines was unhurt in months of fighting in the Guadalcanal campaign.

Home for a rest, he started checking over his well-worn service revolver. It discharged accidentally—and blew off the ends of two of his fingers.

Dr. Abner Roberts OPTOMETRIST

300 Rose Bldg. Phone 332

HEAR

Luther G. Roberts

Evangelist

Abilene, Texas

This afternoon

At 3 o'Clock

at Francis Avenue Church of Christ

Francis at Warren DISCUSS

Plans for a Greater Abilene Christian College. The purpose of this college is to build christian character, to help young men and women to become loyal, progressive christian citizens.

WAKE-UP AMERICA

Borrowing Ourselves Rich. "If we can borrow \$300 billions to kill enemies, why can't we borrow billions to make jobs for ourselves?" This question will be asked a million times before we become sane. One might answer: "If you can go into debt for a costly operation for your wife why can't you go into debt every day to pay for operations for everybody?"

It has not yet been proved that we can go \$300 billions in debt without serious effects on the cost of living, the vitality of business, its ability to provide jobs, or engage in foreign trade. We are only asking through the book.

Another way of putting it is: "The war has solved the problem of full employment. It has taught us a new principle of finance. But has it? Has it solved the unemployment problem? We have fourteen million men and women soldiers and civilians, employed by the Federal Government. Are they producing any new wealth which will feed, clothe and house people? Are they producing anything with which to pay taxes or reduce debts? No. They are giving police protection against international gangsters. This has a great, although intangible value. But, in an economic sense, these fourteen million are not employed. You may have solved a temporary relief problem but no economic problem. This solution simply subtracts from all wealth producers and lowers the standard of living of the nation. The idea that we are getting rich from the war is the greatest mass madness since witchcraft. The Florida land craze and the Wall Street boom were pikers beside it.

War destroys wealth. This nation and all others are becoming poorer every day. Otherwise why war? It is the great mass madness in Europe and Asia is rubble and ruin, when the world's petroleum, iron ore and young men have been exhausted, we will live prosperously, clipping coupons from war bonds. The longer the war lasts, the richer we will be. So they say.

We are being told that a debt "held internally can hardly be called a debt at all." Men in high office whose final remedy for economic ills is to borrow and spend, are spreading the germs of a fatal corruption in the thinking of the nation.

Mr. Roosevelt once said: "Let us have courage to stop the deficits." A few years later he spoke contemptuously of those who shed "crocodile tears about the burden of our grandchildren to pay the debt." The "Road to Bankruptcy" of 1933 is now "Freedom From Want." What was once debt is now an asset. Economy, once a virtue, is now a vice. White turns into black and day into night. This is the new logic of public finance. It has escaped the attention of the wisest ministers of finance of all other countries in all previous ages. It is "something new and added."

The war, of course, must be fought regardless of cost but these Ponzi's of public finance propose to go right on adding to the debt when the guns cool. One of these four thousand billion dollars, or twenty times our present debt need not worry us. The fact that we are going into debt as fast as all nations in the world together, friend and foe combined, causes them no concern and interest are being treated very cavalierly by these wizards of finance.

Full employment, in any honest sense, can come (without dictatorship) only when a free people are encouraged and not discouraged to sow and reap. The "government" has nothing to give people except what it takes from them. When will we wake from our mad

SAMUEL B. PETTINGILL.

The Pampa Furniture Co.

Takes pleasure in being able to offer to the public this exceptionally Hard-To-Get Merchandise IN LIMITED QUANTITIES

VENETIAN BLINDS

Sizes: 28" and 32" width — 60" length. Colors: White and Ivory Ready To Install

WINDOW SHADES

With Rollers Sizes: 28" - 32" - 36"

CEDAR CHESTS

Made by LANE—also ROOS Limited Selections of Styles and Prices

WE CAN NOW GIVE 30 TO 40 DAY DELIVERY ON SPECIAL ORDERS FOR VENETIAN BLINDS. NO EXTRA COST.

RUGS

All wool rugs in limited quantities SIZES: 9 x 12 — 9 x 10 1/2 — 9 x 15 — 9 x 18

ARMSTRONG QUAKER

Felt base Floor Covering

9 and 12 Ft. Widths

Prices 79⁵⁰ to 249⁵⁰

We now have on display the best selection of bedroom furniture we have been able to get in a year. Maple, mahogany and walnut. Both dark and light colors.

Pampa Furniture Co.

FRANK FOSTER, OWNER 120 W. Foster Phone 105

JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ordered. A Guarantee of Dependability. WILSON DRUG. 300 S. Caylor. Combs-Worley Bldg. Ph. 600. Ph. 1280.

TAKE CARE OF ALL YOUR BANKING NEEDS MONDAY. THE BANKS WILL REMAIN CLOSED ALL DAY. Tuesday, February 22nd. GEORGE WASHINGTON'S Birthday. First National Bank. Citizens Banks & Trust Co.

SEE CLASSIFICATION 38 AND 56 TODAY!

WANT AD RATES THE PAMPA NEWS Phone 665 222 N. 1st St., Pampa, Tex. Classified advertising: 1 Day - 5 Cents 2 Days - 10 Cents 3 Days - 15 Cents 4 Days - 20 Cents 5 Days - 25 Cents 6 Days - 30 Cents 7 Days - 35 Cents 8 Days - 40 Cents 9 Days - 45 Cents 10 Days - 50 Cents 11 Days - 55 Cents 12 Days - 60 Cents 13 Days - 65 Cents 14 Days - 70 Cents 15 Days - 75 Cents 16 Days - 80 Cents 17 Days - 85 Cents 18 Days - 90 Cents 19 Days - 95 Cents 20 Days - 1.00 21 Days - 1.05 22 Days - 1.10 23 Days - 1.15 24 Days - 1.20 25 Days - 1.25 26 Days - 1.30 27 Days - 1.35 28 Days - 1.40 29 Days - 1.45 30 Days - 1.50 31 Days - 1.55 32 Days - 1.60 33 Days - 1.65 34 Days - 1.70 35 Days - 1.75 36 Days - 1.80 37 Days - 1.85 38 Days - 1.90 39 Days - 1.95 40 Days - 2.00 41 Days - 2.05 42 Days - 2.10 43 Days - 2.15 44 Days - 2.20 45 Days - 2.25 46 Days - 2.30 47 Days - 2.35 48 Days - 2.40 49 Days - 2.45 50 Days - 2.50 51 Days - 2.55 52 Days - 2.60 53 Days - 2.65 54 Days - 2.70 55 Days - 2.75 56 Days - 2.80 57 Days - 2.85 58 Days - 2.90 59 Days - 2.95 60 Days - 3.00 61 Days - 3.05 62 Days - 3.10 63 Days - 3.15 64 Days - 3.20 65 Days - 3.25 66 Days - 3.30 67 Days - 3.35 68 Days - 3.40 69 Days - 3.45 70 Days - 3.50 71 Days - 3.55 72 Days - 3.60 73 Days - 3.65 74 Days - 3.70 75 Days - 3.75 76 Days - 3.80 77 Days - 3.85 78 Days - 3.90 79 Days - 3.95 80 Days - 4.00 81 Days - 4.05 82 Days - 4.10 83 Days - 4.15 84 Days - 4.20 85 Days - 4.25 86 Days - 4.30 87 Days - 4.35 88 Days - 4.40 89 Days - 4.45 90 Days - 4.50 91 Days - 4.55 92 Days - 4.60 93 Days - 4.65 94 Days - 4.70 95 Days - 4.75 96 Days - 4.80 97 Days - 4.85 98 Days - 4.90 99 Days - 4.95 100 Days - 5.00

EMPLOYMENT 7-Male Help Wanted MEN WANTED For Repair and Warehouse Work In Local Plants Cabot Shops, Inc. Also Need Men Apply at The Cabot Companies Office 212 N. Ballard St. Pampa, Tex. U. S. Employment Service 206 N. Russell Persons in essential industries will not be considered.

15-Beauty Parlor Service ORCHID Beauty Salon located in Combs-Worley Bldg. Spend a pleasant hour or so here for shampoo, set, manicure, facial and hair treatments. Call 654. VIRGINIA Via Dewey and Gladys Edmondson invite you to visit Midway Poudre Box 208 N. E. Front. Permanent of distinction, manicures, pedicures, facials, shampoos, and sets. Popular prices. Late appointments made for employed ladies. Call 406. BEAUTICIAN Wanted. Orchid Shop, Ph. 654. FOR A better permanent get a cold wave. Not harmful to finest type of hair. Priced at 75c. Ideal Beauty Shop, Ph. 1818. THE Elite Beauty Shop just east of town. Give you that cold wave that you've always wanted. No burning. No hair after our permanents. Ph. 768. TRY a new method permanent. That cold wave will never please you. Elite Beauty Shop, Ph. 768. WE HAVE experienced beauty operators to give you that cold wave that you've always wanted. Imperial Beauty Shop, 326 S. Cuyler, Ph. 1818.

19-Lawn Mower Service Time to sharpen and repair your lawn mowers. Hamrick's Lawn Mower and Repair shop. 112 E. Field St. PAINTING, Spray or Brush. Have portable equipment. Will go anywhere, ranch or town. Call 43. H. C. Simmons, White-Dog, Texas. 21-Floor Sanding ROGERS Floor Sanding and Finishing. We do local and long distance work. 437 N. Yeager, Phone 62. 22-Radio Service RADIOS for Sale. We can repair your electrical appliances and save you money. Hill's Radio Shop, 904-906 W. Brown.

29-Cleaning & Pressing VICTORY Cleaners have two places to serve you, the Liberty Bus Station, down town and the plant at 2209 Alford, Ph. 128. 31-Dressmaking MACHINE Made button holes 36 and up. Telephone 1831, 618 North Park. 31-a-Tailor Shop FOR expert workmanship on uniforms on civilian clothing see Paul Hawthorne, 208 N. Cuyler, Ph. 826. 34-Mattresses WHY not have a better mattress of your old one? We have plenty of White Staple Cotton or see some new ones we have in stock now. Ayers Mattress Co. 817 W. Foster, Ph. 633. 35-Musical Instruments FOR SALE-1941 Table Top General Electric Radio. Inquire 120 South Starkweather. BEAUTIFUL Zenith Radio Cabinet arm chair model. Price for quick sale \$100 each. 525 S. Banks, Ph. 1660W.

36-Nursery CAN BOARD two children. Babies cared for anytime. Inspection invited. Reference furnished. 118 S. Gillikin, phone 674W. 38-Miscellaneous FOR SALE-Good Stevens 12 Gauge pump Shotgun and 3 boxes of shells. Inquire 305 Sunset Drive, or 1963J. FOR SALE-New 2 wheel school trailer. Good tires. Practically new Iowa Cream Separator, 9 head Jersey milk cows. Inquire 408J, South Cuyler, Ph. 1425. FOR SALE-Slightly used medium size Grand Piano Phone 2099 or 1601 N. Russell. FOR SALE-Several nice radios, also pianos for rent-Tarpley Music Store, 102 N. Cuyler, Ph. 1181. 66-Dirt Hauling RIDER Motor Co. for cement, sand, gravel and driveway materials. Local haulage. Tractor for hire. Phone 760.

73-Wanted to Buy WANTED to buy Platform scales, Call Vandover's Feed Mill 541 S. Cuyler, Ph. 1818. WE pay 5c per pound for good clean cotton rags. No overalls, khakis or socks accepted. Pampa News Commercial Dept. 74-Wanted to Rent PERMANENTLY employed party wants to rent 2 bedroom home, furnished or unfurnished. Call 680, Room 402. FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE 77-Apartments FOR RENT-New 2 room apartment for industrial employees. Ph. 166. Henry L. Jordan, Duncan Bldg., Ph. 1181. NICE two room furnished apartments, modern, adults only. Under new management. Apply 215 N. Ballard.

78-Houses FOR RENT-5 room modern house with pool, chicken and garden spot. 409 S. Faulkner, Ph. 1529J. FOR RENT to couple only. Two room furnished houses, gas and water paid. Inquire 216 N. Doyle, just South Hilltop directly. 79-Sleeping Rooms AMERICAN Hotel has clean, neat apartments and sleeping rooms. Move close to for winter. 305 N. Gillikin. FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE 82-City Property for Sale FOR SALE-Well built 2 room house, semi-modern. Located 916 East Jordan. Inquire 522 East Jordan. FOR SALE-Six room house with 4 three room rent houses in connection. Good home property. Inquire 538 S. Ballard, Phone 256. FOR SALE-Factory built Stevens Trailer house, with air conditioner, in good condition. Call 2067 or 583 S. Russell. 8123-Down with balance arranged will buy this large 6 room home, newly constructed. Immediate possession. 704 East Kinsmill. For Information, Ph. 223W. FOR SALE-Pump rooms, 3 lots, bar, 18x20, brooder house, chicken house, cow shed, 21000. Inquire 608 Scott St. FOR SALE-Five room home near Horace Mann school 2100. Phone 166-Henry L. Jordan, Duncan Bldg.

41-Farm Equipment TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO. Tractors, Tractors, Power Units Used Tools - Cross cut saws, small snatch blades, picks, shovels, large wood drill bits, heavy bolts, heavy timbers suitable for many farm needs. Tull-Weiss Equipment Co., Pampa, Tex. 42-Live Stock FOUR Jersey milk cows with young calves. In heavy production. Must sell immediately. Inquire Cortez Gasoline Plant 2 1/2 miles East of LeFors. Colton and Giam. 43-For Sale-ONE good saddle mare, 10 year old. See Mrs. Minnie Hagen at 606 N. Nelson after 8 p. m. FOR SALE-Jersey milk cow, good production, rabbits, Inquire Combs Grocery at Bowers City for Mrs. Rogers. 44-Feeds BUNDLE feed for sale-Ed J. Barnes, Rt. 1, Pampa - 31 miles N. E. of Miami Highway, 1 mile East Green Lake School house. FOR SALE-Good combine maize at 223 S. Cuyler, where it lasts. J. W. Philpott Grain, Miami. CERTIFIED Seed Potatoes available at Grand Dad's by Wednesday. Ear corn by truck loads or case lots. Bring sacks. Supply limited. Plenty straw, bran, sweet feed, special on egg nash. Buy the best for less at Grand Dad's, 841 S. Cuyler. Start your baby chicks off on Vandover's Royal Brand Chick Starter. We do custom grinding. The Feed Mill and Store where all your needs may be cared for in feeds, remedies and service. Vandovers 541 S. Cuyler, Ph. 792. REAL Special on Red McClure Potatoes \$2.75 cwt. Plenty sweet onions and onion plants, two bunches 25c. Plenty sweet blueberries, bran, best bran egg mash - 150 pounds 7 months old \$1.00 each One stop does it at Grand Dad's Feed Store 841 S. Cuyler. Seed barley, oats, sudan, cane and milo. Also milo chops and ground wheat. Merit feeds. E. F. Tubbs Grain Co., Kingsmill, Pampa Feed Store has good seed oats, also fine prairie hay at \$1.90 per bale. Call 1677-523 S. Cuyler. 45-Baby Chicks BABY chicks all popular breeds, Munson's Day old and started, 100 per cent blood. Red, white, red and white, blue, dots, Australia-white, Monarchs, Rock white and large English leghorns. Gray County Hatchery and Feed Co., Ph. 1181. 51-Good Things to Eat FOR better foods at less cost-for choice eat most visit New's Grocery and Market at 328 S. Cuyler. QUICK SERVICE Market across from Combs-Worley on S. Barnes just beyond corner fine fruit and oranges from the valley. Good fresh eggs. Call 2262. Day's Market, 414 S. Cuyler just unloaded, Bananas, Oranges, Carrots, old and new white Burmado onion plants at 10c or 3 for 25c. Plenty of sorghum syrup, lunch meats, bacon, butter and eggs all the time. Shop at Day's and save. FRYERS at all times. Raised the battery fresh. Also fresh eggs. Jess Hatcher, Phone 2096W. 53-Coretiere MRS. C. P. Bastion your Spella Corsetiere has moved to Stewartman, Texas and invites your continued patronage. Write Box 281 Spearman, Texas. 56-Wearing Apparel GIRL'S clothing age 12 to 16 in excellent condition. Consists of suits, coats, dresses, skirts, sport dresses, shoes, and other goods. Phone 27W after 4 p. m. and all day Sunday. SELL your child's out grown clothing when the market is good. The Children's Store for both boys and girls used clothing. Insert a small classified ad by calling 626. RIDER Motor Co. for cement, sand, gravel and driveway materials. Local haulage. Tractor for hire. Phone 760.

FOR SALE-1941 Ford Deluxe two door sedan. Car and tires in excellent condition. Call 2443 or Inquire 919 Kham. One 1939 Chevrolet truck with grain bed, also 1940 Pontiac station wagon. Will consider trade ins. See Rider Motor Co., before you buy or sell cars. Call 760. FOR SALE-or trade-Leading makes and models of cars up to 41. Some cheaper. Will trade for real estate or what you see. See Marney for Special bargains. 1st door East of Old Pampa Mortuary, 203 E. Francis, Ph. 1683. Will pay cash for your automobile. Have some nice late model cars for sale. A. L. Lyons, Phone 547, 516 W. Foster. NOTICE Generators and starters for all cars and trucks. Heavy duty wheels for Chevrolet and Ford pickups. Transmissions for cars and trucks. Burned and wrecked cars and trucks bought. Highest prices paid. C. C. Matheny Tire Salvage, 818 W. Foster, Phone 1051. FOR SALE-1941 Special Deluxe two door radio, heater, five good tires. \$128.00. Phone 753W. FOR SALE-1937 Oldsmobile four door sedan. 5 good tires, complete new motor overhaul. Inquire 517 N. Wells.

General Overhaul Is ESSENTIAL To the life of your car. We have the parts, manpower and equipment to render the service you desire. Phone or Call for Appointment-TODAY! Pursley Motor Co. Dodge, Plymouth and DeSoto Cars and Dodge Trucks 211 N. Ballard Phone 113 Mechanics, Body Men, Asst. Parts Man SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY for the above craftsmen. NICE, CLEAN, WELL VENTILATED SHOP. Pleasant working conditions. TOP SALARY. Think of your future. Culberson Chevrolet Phone 366-367 Those now employed in essential war work need not apply. 97-Trucks and Trailers. FOR SALE-1936 Ford Pickup, good tire, good mechanical condition, 15 ton Chevrolet truck, new motor, practically new tires. Inquire 508 South Ballard, Ph. 1926. For Sale Model D-35 two ton International Truck with 750-20 tires, Grain-body, stock side boards. Good condition. Tull-Weiss Equipment Co. Pampa, Tex. Political Calendar The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 22, 1944. For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. A. LEECH For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT For County Treasurer: GENEVA SCHMIDT For County Sheriff: ROY PEARCE, G. H. KYLE For County Commissioner Precinct 2: J. T. MCCREARY, WACED THOMASSON, HOWARD BUCKINGHAM, G. C. STARK For County Commissioner Precinct 1: L. LEFORS, ARLIE CARPENTER, DWIGHT L. DAY For County Attorney: B. S. VIA For District Clerk: R. E. GATLIN, D. E. PATTERSON For Constable Precinct 1 (LeFors): C. E. CLENDENEN -BUY BONDS- Military operations may cease no suddenly than they began and we would better not be as unprepared for peace as we were for war. -Dr. Everett Case, president Colgate U. S.

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Men Wanted—Any Kind



Bouncing Bob Beaten By Bad Boy of Brooklyn

By FRITZ HOWELL
NEW YORK, Feb. 19. (AP)—Al Davis, Brooklyn's bad boy batter, is today's littlest of the town.
Four years ago he drew a life-time suspension from New York rings, and a barrage of boos from the fans, for hitting Prince Zivie with a series of low blows.
Last night he stepped back into Madison Square garden's ring a 4-1 underdog to Bob Montgomery, who until last November held the New York-Pennsylvania version of the lightweight title.
Davis used his left hand as an eraser on all the bad things the boys have been saying about him. He kayoed the Philadelphia in one minute and three seconds of the first round.
It was the quickest knockout in the history of Madison Square garden, and it was the first time Montgomery had been stopped in his colorful career. Outside of that, there wasn't much to the scrap.
Davis caught Bouncing Bob with a left hook to the head and sent him down for a four count in the first 15 seconds. Montgomery staggered to his feet, backed to the ropes under a flurry of blows, and finally took the full count as another left hook to the jaw connected.
Promoter Mike Jacobs hopes to sign the rejuvenated Davis for an overweight match with Beau Jack for the Red Cross March 17.

TENNIS BOOSTS BONDS

NEW YORK, Feb. 19. (AP)—Tennis, with a contribution of \$2,700, 100, surprised with the biggest one-sport bond sales of the sports committee program that was directly responsible for \$12,815,175 worth of fourth war loan pledges.

DR. L. J. ZACHRY OPTOMETRIST

First National Bank Bldg. For Appointment Phone 269

CONCENTRATED FIRE
You'll get out of debt faster if you concentrate on one obligation instead of pecking away at several cattered debts. See us about consolidating your debts into one easy-to-repay Personal Bank Loan.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
"A Bank For Everybody"
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
CAPITAL ACCOUNT OVER \$400,000.00

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, Feb. 19. (AP)—Pro football, which never claimed to be the great builder-upper the college game is supposed to be, may largely be played by players who can't take the army grid next fall. . . . The Green Bay Packers' Curley Lambeau, a point guard, said that boys are being discharged from the army every day because the training is too tough for them, but a lot of them still can play football.

SHORTS AND SHELLS
Latest word is that Leo Durocher won't make that overseas tour and will return to Brooklyn Feb. 28. . . . But Dixie Walker may hook up with the USO instead of the Dodgers this season.

SERVICE DEPT.
Three veterans of Pacific warfare are playing on one team in the Jacksonville (Fla.) naval air basketball league. . . . Lt. Bill Luce, former Purdue and Lehigh athlete, and Lt. Fred Schweizer, ex-Amherst basketballer, are instructors while Ed. Red Henderson, an enlisted man at Pearl Harbor when the Japs attacked, is completing operational training. . . . Av/C Artie Dorrell, ex-baseballer, reports a case of a second flying first. While Artie is at basic flying school at Majors Field, his former trainer, Red Cross, received his wings and commission Feb. 8.

Tigers Banned In '40 Return To Play Again

By WATSON SPOELSTRA
DETROIT, Feb. 19. (AP)—The first of more than 100 players involved in Commissioner K. M. Landis' famed free agency decision of 1940 returned to the Detroit Tigers today.
The Tigers, searching diligently for talent to replace men gone to war, announced the signing of pitchers Joseph Hare and Walter Beck, both right-handers who were free agents. Hare was in the Detroit organization before and drew \$1,500 when Landis cracked down on the Tigers for illegal farm operations, granting free agencies to some and cash to others.
Beck, 35, is a 20-year veteran in organized baseball. He spent the last five years with the Philadelphia Nationals who sent him last summer to Knoxville of the Southern association. That was Beck's last, and seemingly last, minor league connection. He also served in the army and Brooklyn Dodgers.
Hare, 33, dropped out of the game shortly after he had hit the \$1,500 jackpot and took up residence at Beaumont, where he pitched in independent ball.
The two were restrained for three years from signing players involved in the Landis decision, but the deadline was up a year ago.
Both Beck and Hare know how to pitch and we've been told their arms are strong," declared General Manager Jack Zeller. "We intend to use both for relief assignments. Several clubs, including the New York Giants, were after Hare."
Both will report March 14 when the Tigers open training camp at Evansville, Ind.

Rice Grid Training Starts Next Month

HOUSTON, Feb. 19. (AP)—Rice Institute will launch spring football training in mid-March minus three key players from the 1943 squad.
Coach Jess Neely disclosed today that Joe Simms, an end, and Charley Haden, a back, will receive navy commissions next month and Joe Kucera, a back, will be transferred under the navy training program.
Rice expects many new navy V-12 students for the next term beginning March 6 and some of these may be football players, Neely said. Last year Rice did not seek high school stars, relying solely on naval recruits, but Neely plans to have 10 to 15 youths from the 1943 school-boy ranks on his 1944 squad.

DRAKE REFEREE CHOSEN

DES MOINES, Feb. 19. (AP)—Raiph M. Higgins, track coach at Oklahoma A. & M., has been named referee of the Drake relays, to be held April 28 and 29. Relays Director M. E. Easton announced today.

Mobeetie To Stage Benefit Basketball Tourney Friday Night

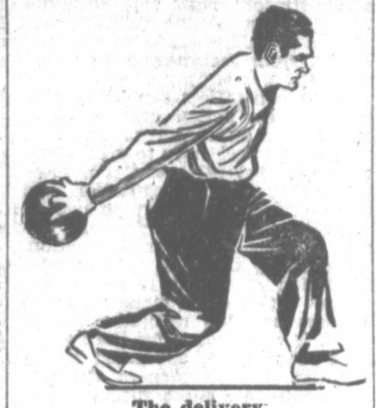
MOBETTIE, Feb. 19. (AP)—A benefit basketball tourney to raise money to buy sweaters for the school's basketball team will be played Friday night at the gymnasium here.
Adding interest to the contest will be the coronation of a basketball queen, to be elected and crowned the program that will begin at 8.
There will be three games played, one matching women teachers against high school girls; a second pitting men teachers and trustees; and the third will match the high school boys against an independent team.

Coleman To Stage Fishermen's Heaven

COLEMAN, Feb. 19. (AP)—Coleman county nimrods will be in "fish heaven" Sunday because not only will Lake Scarborough be thrown open to them but \$17 in prizes will be given for catching the fish.
Object of the contest, sponsored by the Coleman Chamber of Commerce, is to relieve the overstocked condition of crappie and bream in the lake.
All residents of Coleman county are eligible. Prizes include: \$10 for the largest string of fish, \$5 for the largest fish, and \$2 for the smallest fish.
Limitations: Only six bass (minimum length of 12 inches) and only five catfish (minimum length of 14 inches) can be taken by any one person.

STRIKES TO SPARE

Fifth in a Series.
By JIMMY SMITH
Kingship of the Tarpins
Delivering the ball, the right knee is bent till it is only a few inches from the floor. The left knee also is bent almost at right angle to the body, with the left foot pointing straight toward the center pin. It's like a genuflection.



The right arm remains straight as the ball springs forward past the right knee.
The momentum gained by the four steps toward the foul line and forward swinging of the ball will cause you to slide, but the outflung left arm serves as a balance to keep the body on an even keel.
There must be nothing jerky or hurried about the movements.
Let the ball flow freely until it is about to pass the left foot.
NEXT: Releasing the ball.

Marriage Wins New Orleans Cap

By ELLIOTT CHAZE
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 19. (AP)—Coward and Dupuy's fussy old eight-year-old gelding Marriage won the \$25,000-added New Orleans handicap at the fair grounds today, beating out William Heit's Rounders by a nose.
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High Score: 191 122 198-506
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The nature of his illness was not disclosed.

Field of 300 Enter Baylor's Badminton Tilt

WACO, Feb. 19. (AP)—Entries representing 20 states and totaling 300 have been received for the fifth annual Baylor University open badminton tournament scheduled next Friday and Saturday.
Lowell N. Douglas, director of physical education at the school and director of the tournament, announced there would be three divisions: intercollegiate men and women, service men and women and civilians.
Outstanding in the intercollegiate division for men will be James LeFan of Abilene Christian College and Reid Hunter of Baylor, while heading the entry list for the women's intercollegiate competition will be Mary Honaker of Baylor, seeking her fourth straight title.
In the service men's division there will be such performers as Sgt. Sig Larsen, last year's metropolitan singles and mixed doubles champion; Capt. Jim Gibbs, last year's Midwest singles and mixed doubles title; Cadet Eugene Tenney, winner of the 1943 open tournament and Lt. Kenneth Quigley, third ranking nationally. In the women's division, WAC Dell Barlow, is the national women's singles, doubles and mixed doubles, will be the outstanding entry.
Proceeds from the tournament will go to the USO.

Banker New Prexy Of Suffolk Downs

BOSTON, Feb. 19. (AP)—Charles F. Adams announced today the sale of a "substantial interest" in Suffolk Downs horse race track to a group of Massachusetts business associates headed by two young men, one of whom succeeds him as president of the Eastern Racing Association, Inc., and the other to succeed V. C. Bruce Wetmore as treasurer.
Both Adams and Wetmore retain financial interests in the track, however, and remain as track officials—Adams as director of racing, and Wetmore as comptroller of the corporation.
The new president is 36-year-old Gordon B. Hanlon, of Weston, Suffolk law school and Harvard business school graduate, and head of a banking and investment firm bearing his name.
John L. Arnold, 38, Bowdoin College, Northeastern law school, and Harvard business school graduate, is the new treasurer.

Sun Again And Director J. E. Win At Hialeah

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 19. (AP)—Calumet Farm's Sun Again and Ella K. Bryson's Director J. E. flashed to convincing victories in Hialeah Park's two big horse races today and justified the confidence of the season's biggest crowd of 13,099, which installed them as the favorites.
Jockey Ted Atkinson, who couldn't get a place seat in time to fulfill an engagement to ride Jack S. L. in the Louisiana Derby at New Orleans today, did all right for himself anyway by piloting Sun Again to a two-length triumph in the 7,500 added McLennan handicap.
Director J. E. added to his growing fame by outrunning five other good three-year-olds in the \$5,000 slushhand, the secondary feature.
Burdened with high weight of 122 pounds, Sun Again easily ran the mile and one eighth in one minute, 52 1/2 seconds and established himself as a low-odds choice to win the \$25,000 Widener handicap two weeks hence.
Second place by a head went to Greentree stable's Four Freedoms, with the well-liked Eurasian, from the Havahome stable, third.
Sun Again paid \$4.60, \$3.30 and \$2.70 across the board. Four Freedoms returned \$8.90 and \$4.60 and Eurasian's show price was \$3.25.

Golden Gloves Lists Quarter-Final Marks

FORT WORTH, Feb. 19. (AP)—Summary of the Texas Golden Gloves quarter-finals:
Flyweights—Shirley Gaudel, 150; Roundman, defeated Jerry Edwards, 111, Taboka (3), Henry Kagawa, 110, Houston, defeated Joe Vasquez, 112, San Antonio and Camp House (3), J. T. Collins, 112, Corpus Christi naval air station, defeated Harry Chapman, 113, Fort Worth, (3), Sammy Holt, 112, Dallas, won over Joe Labala, Lumberton, N. M., and Camp Walters, a technical knock-out in third round.

BUCKEYE DOG WINS

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 19. (AP)—Primrose of Paradise, owned by Robert Bass of Lebanon, Ohio, is the champion 13-inch female of the Texas Beagle club's first licensed field trials in South Texas.
She won honors yesterday, opening day of the trials on the Terrell farm near Von Ormy, Dry Ridge Letta-Ann, owned by E. C. Herman of Louisville, Ky., was second.

WINTERIZE YOUR CAR NOW—And keep car well lubricated.

Champion Oil Products, Washin., Lubrication, Road Service, Open All Night.
McWilliams Service Station
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EXPERT MECHANICAL WORK

Passenger Cars—Commercial
FIVE-ONE GARAGE
600 S. Cuyler Phone 51

Lefty Gomez Home From Overseas Tour

NEW YORK, Feb. 19. (AP)—Vernon (Lefty) Gomez was back on duty with a Long Island war plant today after a three-months tour of army hospitals in North Africa and Italy.
Gomez made the trip overseas with Jack Sharkey, former heavy weight boxing champion, and Fred Coreoran, tournament manager of the PGA. They showed moving pictures of the 1943 World Series, various fights and golf matches.
Gomez said the soldiers all were interested in sports but that their first questions invariably concerned living conditions and rationing at home.
The former New York Yankee pitcher explained his own illness overseas by saying that all his prep injections were made in his left arm.
"Even the doctor should have known that arm has been dead for years," he added.

Mobeetie To Stage Benefit Basketball Tourney Friday Night

MOBETTIE, Feb. 19. (AP)—A benefit basketball tourney to raise money to buy sweaters for the school's basketball team will be played Friday night at the gymnasium here.
Adding interest to the contest will be the coronation of a basketball queen, to be elected and crowned the program that will begin at 8.
There will be three games played, one matching women teachers against high school girls; a second pitting men teachers and trustees; and the third will match the high school boys against an independent team.

Coleman To Stage Fishermen's Heaven

COLEMAN, Feb. 19. (AP)—Coleman county nimrods will be in "fish heaven" Sunday because not only will Lake Scarborough be thrown open to them but \$17 in prizes will be given for catching the fish.
Object of the contest, sponsored by the Coleman Chamber of Commerce, is to relieve the overstocked condition of crappie and bream in the lake.
All residents of Coleman county are eligible. Prizes include: \$10 for the largest string of fish, \$5 for the largest fish, and \$2 for the smallest fish.
Limitations: Only six bass (minimum length of 12 inches) and only five catfish (minimum length of 14 inches) can be taken by any one person.

Marriage Wins New Orleans Cap

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GET THAT FEEL OF SPRING
See Our Many New Arrivals in Men's Furnishings for Wear Now & Thru Spring
This is the time of the year when you would like to exchange your winter clothes for spring clothes. . . . Clothes that are warm enough for cool days yet have all the newness that shouts spring. Our new spring apparel is smart and practical. . . . Come in, get that "feel of spring."
OUR SUITS GIVE YOU A Star Service
Smart Appearance Durability
Comfortable Fit Adaptability
Beautiful new fabrics, colors and designs in single or double breasted suits. Full size range to fit any man. If you want top styling then come to Friendly's soon.
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Kuppenheimer Better Men's Suits
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VISIT OUR COMPLETE Boy's Department
for Young Men's Clothes we have our New Spring Boys' Suits
In herringbone, tweed, diagonal in blue, brown and tan. Sizes 6 to 18.
Complete Price Range Buy Now For Easter! See Our New Stock of Boys Sport Coats Q& Slacks
Friendly Men's Wear
The Nationally Advertised Mens Store
• STETSON HATS • • BOBBIE HATS • • BOJANY FABRICS • • FLORESMIE SHIRTS • • BOY PRODUCTS •

Convict Leads Officers On Merry Chase

DALLAS, Feb. 19.—(P)—Texas state police are following a quick-witted trail of automobile thefts, holdups and burglaries which has led them through West and Central Texas and as far west as Roswell, N. M., in an effort to pin down Robert McEachern, an elusive Texas convict.

His latest escape was from the Retrieve prison farm about two weeks ago. The latest auto theft attributed to him was at Roswell yesterday.

The state police office here today sketched some of the mischief they believe McEachern has been up to. They admit there are gaps but say the convict has been identified often enough along the way to make this trail look like a hot one.

On Feb. 12 a Lubbock filling station was held up. From movie films of the convict rushed by police in Austin, the station attendant identified the bandit as McEachern. He identified the car used by the robber as the one stolen at Plainview.

This car was found abandoned early Monday of this week at Sweetwater, but a widespread search failed to turn up McEachern.

Monday night an automobile was stolen at Lampasas and a filling station operator identified the car as one driven into his station later that night. He identified the driver, who failed to pay for gas, as McEachern.

Early Wednesday morning a gun shop at Odessa was burglarized of 9 guns and 9 boxes of ammunition and at about the same time an automobile stolen there.

This car was spotted by a patrol car squad near Roswell early yesterday morning, but the driver escaped across a field in the darkness despite two shots fired by police to halt him. The automobile abandoned contained 6 of the guns stolen at Odessa.

Shortly afterward a sedan was stolen at Roswell. Then, about 10:45 a. m. yesterday there was a holdup at Lubbock by a man driving a car with New Mexico license.

The police only wondered where the trail finally would end.

BUY BONDS

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Monday Night Meet to Study Recreation Center for Youth



MAJOR CHARLES D. SCOTT

Creation of a recreation center for the boys and girls of Pampa will be the theme of a special meeting of the Kerley-Crossman Post 304 of the American Legion, to be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the district court room.

Major Charles D. Scott, ground school director, Pampa Field, will be the guest speaker. The major has had experience in dealing with boys and girls and is prepared to give

some intelligent information on this topic. Legionnaires said.

Churches, schools and civic clubs have been invited to have representatives at this meeting, as well as all others that are interested.

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Wheeler Throtilles Juvenile Crime Wave

Special To The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Feb. 19.—A series of burglaries have been cleared up with the arrest and trial of six Shamrock boys ranging in age from 12 to 16 years.

One 16-year-old youth was sentenced to a three-year term in Gatesville State School for Boys, where he had previously served a sentence.

Three boys were given 5-year paroles by County Judge D. A. Hunt, and charges were dismissed against another youth.

The boys confessed to burglarizing several filling stations and one grocery store, taking an estimated \$80 in loot in all the jobs. One boy admitted robbing the Rock Island ticket office.

Investigation of the burglaries resulting in the arrest of the boys was handled by Sheriff Jess Swink, Deputy Sheriff Charles Beck, Constable John Cox and County Attorney Homer Moss.

BUY BONDS BEACHHEAD

(Continued from Page 1) killed or captured in the Korsun pocket of the Ukraine, bringing the total to 73,000 killed or captured in that area.

The total bag stood at 55,000 Germans killed, 18,000 captured. In their advance of Pskov, rail entrance to the Baltic states, 130 more communities were captured, among them Plussa, 58 miles northeast of Pskov. The Russian communique said, Russian aviation took a hand in the campaign by bombing Pskov last night to hinder the Germans loading trains.

Moscow also announced that the commander of the encircled troops at Korsun, Gen. Wilhelm Stemmermann, was among the Germans killed.

London counted its casualties at several dozen dead in Friday's night air raid and damage was widespread in half a dozen districts.

The attack, the strongest since the sustained raids of 1940-1941, set fires that blazed until dawn. Some speculated it might be the beginning of heavy attacks to disrupt the Allies' preparations for invasion.

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BARUCH

(Continued from Page 1) is designated as "X-Day" and it is proposed that the White House order preparation of a detailed "75-Day reconversion plan" for industry based on a program already drawn up by the war department but concerned only with any supply needs.

The first objective is stated as "getting us all back to work in peacetime enterprises."

For super-control of all agencies dealing with demobilized war veterans and war factory workers the creation of a "work director" is proposed. Another demobilization official would be a "surplus property administrator" with full authority for disposing of the government's billions of dollars worth of war materials, from factories to airplanes, when the war ends.

These two offices can be created by executive action and many of the policies outlined require only a presidential declaration to make them effective. Several essential proposals, however, require legislation, and there already were rumblings of some discontent on Capitol Hill. Despite a generally favorable reaction to similar control for the future, Dept. reduction is advocated as an essential step to prepare the nation's defense against future emergencies.

Other legislation would include power for the war and navy departments, maritime commission and similar control for the future. Potentially the most controversial legislation suggested is a postwar tax law which would make known to business now the reduced rates on which control could be for the future. Dept. reduction is advocated as an essential step to prepare the nation's defense against future emergencies.

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NEWS OF OUR MEN—WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Calvin Skaggs, 19, son of Mrs. Mary Skaggs of Pampa, has entered the Nashville army air center at Nashville, Tenn. He is a graduate of Pampa High school.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Leith have been informed that their son, Sgt. Jack Leith, recently underwent an appendicitis operation in Ireland.

Where they are: Pfc. Edwin Beasley, Marines, Southwest Pacific; Pvt. Billy Beasley, Marines, boot camp at San Diego. Both men are sons of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Beasley.

7/8 Patrick Boddy, in India; MM/1c Coy Turner, with P-T group in the Pacific. Wayne Fox, Marines, Southwest Pacific, recently promoted from corporal to sergeant.

Charles Dale Zubanks, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith, advanced from second to first lieutenant. He is a pilot with the troop carrier command, stationed overseas. Lieutenant Zubanks is a Randolph Field graduate, has been in the army since January, 1943. He is married and the father of one child, a daughter, Owean Dale, who with her mother are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Charles Allen, former Irish Irish star, has been promoted from second to first lieutenant. He is the son of Mrs. L. W. Sullivan of Littlefield, and son-in-law of Mrs. Eva Davis of Shamrock.

Lieutenant Allen joined the army in May, 1942, was commissioned at Ellington on Jan. 14, 1943, and is now stationed at Lake Charles, La. He had been an instructor pilot on a B-26 Marauder in Florida for nine months, was promoted Feb. 8.

Elza Morgan, a native Miami and a Seabee overseas for two years, has been in a hospital in Rhode Island for some time but will return soon to Miami. He is the son of Mrs. R. L. Howard of Miami and has two brothers in the armed forces.

Dord Cowan and Dan Nickel, two former Miami men, now in the service recently ran into each other in Hawaii where they had been camped near each other for some time, but did not know of each others whereabouts.

The former Dr. Louis Charles Heare, who was reared in Miami, has recently been promoted from major to lieutenant colonel. He is now stationed at Howze. He is a brother of Judge Clayton Heare of Amarillo and of B. C. Heare of Miami.

FBI MAN ARRIVES DALLAS, Feb. 19.—(P)—The new district federal bureau of investigation director, D. R. Morley, arrived here yesterday to succeed R. C. Danner, who was transferred to Miami, Fla.

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Baptist Young People Have Valentine Party

Members of the young people department of the Central Baptist church were entertained Monday evening with a Valentine party at the church, with Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brandt sponsors.

Council Church Women to Have Day of Prayer

Pampa Council of Church Women will meet Friday morning at 10 at the Presbyterian church to observe the world day of prayer. Theme of the program will be "And the Lord Wondered That There Was No Intercessor." Isaiah 59:16. It is brought out that everyone is in need of prayer this year.

Horace Mann Has Assembly Program

Third grade pupils of Miss Jimmie Seary's and Miss Clara Brown's rooms assisted by Mrs. Craig Fullerton, gave the following program at 1:00 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Students Present P-T. A. Program

Junior high school class officers presented the program at the meeting of the Parent-Teachers association Thursday afternoon, under the direction of Winston Savage, principal.

Martha Behrens Is Hostess at Slumber Party Friday Night

Martha Behrens was hostess to a group of her friends Friday night with a slumber party in her home, 115 S. Gillespie, on her twelfth birthday.

Don't Wear Slacks At Tea With Your Grandmother

By TOM WOLF NEA Staff Correspondent London, Feb. 20—Never wear slacks when you go out to tea with your grandmother.

White Deer P-T. A. Has Founder's Day Program on Monday

WHITE DEER, Feb. 19—The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. D. R. Davidson.

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Kit-Kat Club Meets With Peggy Covey Tuesday Afternoon

Miss Peggy Covey was hostess to members of the Kit-Kat Club Tuesday afternoon in her home.

Couple Is Honored On Golden Wedding Anniversary Sunday

SHAMROCK, Feb. 19—Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Britt were complimented Sunday afternoon when their children and families entertained at the Britt home with open house, in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary.

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Pace-Guyger Vows Are Read in Post Chapel Recently

Helen Purgerson Pace became the bride of Set. Wayne Guyger at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Feb. 14, in the Pampa Army Air Force chapel with Chaplain Maurice P. Garner, officiating.

Panhandle Group Hears Speaker

Panhandle Parent-Teacher association met in monthly session at 3:30 Thursday afternoon in the high school auditorium.

Mackie Randolph Has First Birthday Party

Mackie Randolph was honored on his first birthday with a party in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Randolph, Sunday, Feb. 13.

Panhandle Amateur Contest Is March 10

Date for the amateur contest, sponsored annually by the Panhandle Parent-Teacher association, has been set as March 10.

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PTA Council To Have Birthday Party

Founder's Birthday party sponsored by the City-Council of Parent-Teachers will be held in the high school cafeteria Thursday evening at 7:30, with all local units taking part in the program and decorations.

Parish Council Hears Review Of Book Wednesday

Mrs. Lewis Jones and Mrs. J. P. Brown were hostesses Wednesday afternoon when the Parish Council of Catholic women met in the home of Mrs. Jones, 1106 E. Browning.

Canadian Club Is To Have Guest Day

CANADIAN, Feb. 19—Mrs. J. L. Yockey, vice president of the Women's club, presided at the regular meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. H. S. Wilbur.

Business Club Will Have Dinner Tuesday

Business and Professional Women's club members will have a covered dish dinner Tuesday evening in the club room at 7:30.

Announcement

Washington's Birthday will be observed with a party given in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelly, Gray county home demonstration agent, Tuesday, Feb. 22, from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Alpaca Coat Is Water Repellent



(From Oldin-Dennis) If walking is your favorite winter sport, this alpaca lined coat will keep you warm and dry through fair weather and foul.

Mrs. Benton Has Bethany Class

Bethany class members of the First Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. W. D. Benton for a covered-dish luncheon and social.

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Euzelian Class Has Party On Friday Night

Euzelian class members of the First Baptist Sunday school and their husbands were present at the Washington's Birthday party given Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn T. Hackney.

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Advertisement for Murfee's Rhythm Step Shoes, featuring an image of a woman in a dress and a shoe, with text: "Number One Choice for your 1 Coupon", "Light Lovely Rhythm Step Shoes", "A choice you'll prize, Fair One... coupon 'coup' that will even mean more with the passing months and miles! RHYTHM STEPS are adored by women everywhere... for their subtle flattery, smart styles, and long wearability. Their invisible RHYTHM TREADS give a buoyant lift to all three strain points... at heel, at arch and at the ball of your foot." and "Murfee's Pampa's Quality Department Store".

RED CROSS

(Continued from Page 9)
Century Culture club, went out to the post hospital this week and hung the curtains, made and donated by this club, in Ward 2.

Mrs. C. F. Bueker, chairman of surgical dressings, reports that a rush order of 30,000 2x2 inch gauze dressings has been received, and all other work has been put aside to get this shipment completed. Any woman who can give even an hour or two to making these dressings is invited to come down and join any of the

NO ASPIRIN

can do more for you, so why pay more? World's largest seller at 10¢. 36 tablets for 100 for only 35¢. Get Set, Joseph Aspi-

groups meeting regularly.
This week a message from a civilian in Messina, Greece, to a civilian thought to be living in or near Pampa, was received by the home service office. Numerous messages from people in this area have been sent by the home service group to civilians in occupied countries, but this is the first one of this type to be received here. Such messages are transmitted through the International Red Cross.
According to Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president of the General Federation of Women's club, the British people wish to make the American soldiers happy, but it is the Red Cross that truly mothers them. She tells of 50 or more service clubs, of the sleeping accommodations, and the cooking, the recreational activities all in American style. The American Red Cross centers facil-

USO Muses



By Sgt. Arthur Arluck

ON FURLOUGH

With the ink not yet dry on our furlough papers, Dave Rutan, Bill Lank, and yours truly caught the train, three hours late 5:20 out of Pampa, destination New York. If it hadn't been late, we would have had to wait 15 hours or more for the next one; so lagging train schedules aren't always disastrous.

The conductor outside the train said we were lucky because the train wasn't very crowded. Perhaps we were, because we did find some floor space to park our baggage and sit on it.

The coaches look as they always do in these hectic days of war travel. Olive drab is the predominant color, with the Navy blue and gray of sailors and marines present here and there. A few civilians are also along, but the bright reds, greens, and pinks, the tweeds and herringbones, are mere dots in the color pattern that service uniforms weave.

Most of the passengers are weary with the fatigue of travel. It shows plainly on their tired faces. "Slouching" or "sprawling" make better words for description.

Many of the service men's blouses show battle ribbons and stars. One sailor has a suitcase full of souvenirs of the Sicilian and Ita-

lies include cafeteria, snack bars, check rooms, hot and cold showers, barber shops, tailor shops and many other conveniences. The boys may secure movie tickets, make arrangements for sight-seeing tours, concerts. Outside of London the Red Cross operates aeroclubs and club-motels which go to the bases in isolated areas, dispensing hot coffee and doughnuts in true American style. Mrs. Whitehurst says that no words can describe what the Red Cross means to our boys abroad.

(The preceding paragraph is taken from the January, 1944, issue of the "Texas Federation News").

lian campaign—a German pilot's cap, a German pistol, a picture of a Marine girl, a marine paratrooper and a treasure chest, all in a matter of fact way.

The few youngsters on the train contribute the most exuberant activity, with the entire train for a playground. They fight their way down the aisles, and are laughing, laughing, and falling. One little pitted pickaninny flings her mother's purse on the floor, scattering its contents in a hundred hopeless directions.

We finally get seats and relax in its simple luxury. Near us are a staff sergeant and his wife. They suggest a game of cards, and penny ante poker is agreed upon. Dave, who complains of not knowing the game, wins 45¢. Bill, who claims to be a amateur, loses 35 cents and is more readily believed.

After a few hours, the suitcase which serves as a table becomes "our" table, and the game comes on our knees, and the game comes on our knees, and the game comes on our knees.

Mix one quart of vanilla ice cream with 1 1/2 cups of milk and 1 1/2 cups of coffee. That is the recipe one old gent imparts to another, adding that it's as good as the famous New Orleans Roman gin fizz.

The lights go out and all is still and quiet in the coaches. But the silence doesn't impress Bill and me, who have a better idea. We return to the club car and rearrange four comfortable chairs so as to form two elegant bunks. We borrow a couple of pillows from two kind pullman ladies who don't need the extra ones.

Sleep comes easily on this bed of feathers. I am rudely awakened by a porter intent on cleaning; duties, who doesn't realize that six hours sleep is merely a short nap for an army man. We have a 1 1/2-hour lay-over at this point which happens to be Kansas City. We return to the coach and remove Dave from under his cloak of reverie and off to breakfast we go. It's a small elegant breakfast, and we move two truck drivers down a couple of seats, so we can sit together. After hiam an deges, toast and coffee, the day seems worth living again, even if it has to be done on a train. Luckily we get individual checks and no one suffers the embarrassment of unlifting arms.

We rush to the train, only to find that we've rushed in vain. The 1-2 hours become 3 hours before the wheels start rotating. By that time Dave is back under his ether-like cloak and Bill is deeply engrossed in talk with a Marine about machine guns, football, and airplanes.

Clickety-clack, clickety-clack. The train moves on at a rapid pace. Texas has become Oklahoma, then Kansas, Missouri, and now Illinois. So far the exigencies of travel have been fairly easy, almost to the point of no exigency at all. Tonight and tomorrow when we pull into New York will tell the story of whether our luck has been constant or not.

In an hour or so we reach Chicago where this will be our final stop before Pampa in time for publication. There is not enough time to tell of the home stretch from Chicago to New York. But you have our promise that the last leg of the journey will find us no more rambunctious than the one related, that we'll be home the less worthy of our Pampa readers.

Next week: USO in New York.

Prop Wash

By HELEN McLAUGHAN

New officers were elected at the regular meeting of the C.W.O. club Tuesday. Anne Kirkland was elected vice president; Mary Whitworth, secretary; and Mrs. Lewis, treasurer. Anne Bloeuer volunteered to write the news and Margaret Porter and Sue Bitterly are the chairmen of the room and reception committee.

After the minutes were read Ruth Heitler, secretary, read the constitution for the benefit of the new class. Barbara Higgins, president, asked for volunteers on the hospital committee. A chairman was appointed and Ruth Heitler, Marzelle Schlude, and Nancy Seely were on the committee which went to the hospital at the field Thursday. It was decided that the girls would go out either on Tuesday or Thursday during the afternoon visiting hours.

Mrs. Paul Taber, sponsor, suggested the girls have a picnic if weather permits. The 44-C's were very anxious to have nice weather before they leave.

Mrs. Julia Pagan, USO director, welcomed the new class and explained the various activities with which the Cadet Wives could assist. One of the most important is the weekly class at the Red Cross bandage wrapping room in the city hall. The girls meet at the USO at 1:45 and go to the city hall from there every Wednesday afternoon.

The Wilco club members were hostesses to the class 44-D at a dance held Saturday night, Feb. 12, at the recreation building at the field. Major G. F. Friederichs introduced Bonnie Lea Rose, president, and the 13 other members of the club. The Wilco club is hostess each month to the incoming class at a dance at the field. The club is composed of 13 business girls who invite their guests to be present at each dance. Miss Rose stated she was very glad to have seen so many wives present Saturday night.

The temporary absence of the orchestra did not keep any one from having a good time at the dance held in the recreation building at FAAP last Tuesday. Photograph music was available and, personally girls, I think this is a good chance for all of us to get in practice for the graduation dances.

Faye Ströbe, Kuenning of Auburn, Neb., stated she only had three days' notice in which to make preparation for her church wedding—invitations

and all. It seems Cadet Donald Kuenning, also of Auburn, would arrive Saturday morning, be married Saturday afternoon and leave the same evening to return to Coffeyville before coming to Pampa. Despite the rush Mrs. Kuenning said the ceremony took place as planned and she is now settled in Pampa.

Jane Jones, Barbara Higgins and Ruth Heitler decided one evening to go to Amarillo to do some shopping. Ten minutes later they were on their way to spend the night there. The next day they met Adell Sternbergh, Marzelle Schlude, Nancy Seely, Iris Taylor, Diane Sternbergh and myself for lunch.

Most of the 44-B's are settled and some are working. They wish to take this opportunity to thank the room and reception committee, the USO Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. Hanna and Mr. Reeves of the Chamber of Commerce for their assistance. Also, several townpeople who have not rented rooms before have done so to take care of the large number of wives in this class.

This is the last time I will write for Prop Wash and I wish to thank everyone who has assisted me the past few weeks. I especially want to mention Luella Fisher for her contributions, and my roommate, Marzelle Schlude, who has been my chief critic and proofreader.

BUY BONDS

Mrs. Thomas Is Shower Honoree

Special To The NEWS.—Mrs. G. G. Thomas of Magic City was complimented with a surprise kitchen shower on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Herbert Thomas and Mrs. Bob Milam as hostesses.

Following a social hour many gifts were presented to the honoree. Refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. W. D. Clark, William Wilder, White George, Calvin Evans, J. L. Pearson, Alton, C. W. Fulk, P. L. Garrison, Johnnie Bentley, M. S. Kellenbough and J. W. McWhirter.

Those sending gifts were: Mrs. Cal Hockett of Tesola, Okla., Mrs. Blacky Turner, Shamrock, and Mmes. Shorty Groves, Ed Thompson, H. R. Braly, E. O. Young, A. S. Jones, Johnson and Miss Gladys Grabel.

BUY BONDS

HONESTY TAXED.—George W. Fiehrer, while figuring his income tax return, found \$104 under a desk in the tax office. He turned it over to revenue officials.

Perfectly Matched

Suit Plus
Twin Topcoat

For smooth good looks — for "double-take" wearability from now on. Superbly tailored classic suit, twin topcoat. Each is wonderfully self-sufficient too. From a choice collection of advance Spring suits and coats.

Suits, from 29.50
Coats, from 29.50

BEHRMAN'S
"Exclusive but not Expensive"

Pampa News Want Ads Get Results

McCARLEY'S
The House of Distinctive Gifts
106 N. Cuyler Phone 750

SPECIAL
Regular \$10 Oil Machine
WAVE PERSONALITY BEAUTY SHOP 650
100 W. Foster Ph. 1172

Spring Fabric Carnival

All wools and part wools, Flannels, shetlands; tweeds. Also gabardines, sheers, plain alpacas, silk linen and shantung prints. Plaids, solids, everything you need for spring sewing.

Murfee's
Pampa's Quality Department Store

That New Feminine Look Is Yours

In New — Soft Spring Fashions Featured at Anthony's

895 to 1475

Sizes for Everyone Juniors Misses Women's Half Sizes

True femininity—never lost sight of by women who dress to make the most of their charm. You'll see this trend in the new fashions at Anthony's in dresses with deep, scooped out necklines—bows everywhere, ruffles galore. Such shades as Venus pink, Venus blue, the new lilac shades—as well as ever popular and smart black.

Anthony's

Keep on Buying War Bonds For Victory

Read Pampa News Classified Ads

Kay Kyser's Band Featured In Film 'Around World'

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

That old maestro of comedy and music, Kay Kyser, provides a merry whirl of music, fun, spy plots and globe-circling entertainment in Alan Dwan's "Around the World," opening a four-day run today at the LaNora.

The film's plot opens in Australia, where Kay, with his band, Mischa Auer, Joan Davis and eight beautiful actresses, is entertaining the boys at the base down under.

Showing at the Rex today, tomorrow and Tuesday is another in the Dr. Gillespie series with Lionel Barrymore, again in the title role in the new picture, "Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case." Barrymore is kidnapped by escaping convicts in a prison break, battles with his assistants to defeat a children's epidemic, and figures in other episodes.

In the cast are Donna Reed, Van Johnson, Keye Luke and little Margaret O'Brien.

"Stage Door Canteen," the rainbow division of stage and screen talent, is showing today and tomorrow at the Crown. The film is a pictorialization of the activities at the famous New York servicemen's center.

Among the stars in the picture are Katharine Cornell, Judith Anderson, Einar Bergen, Ray Bolger, Gracie Fields, Lynn Fontaine, George Jessel, Alfred Lunt, Elsa Maxwell, Harpo Marx, Paul Muni and Merle Oberon.

Story of an American adventurer who returns from the Spanish civil war to his own New York, to find Axis agents still on his trail, is the theme of "The Fallen Sparrow," showing Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the LaNora.

Robert Florey, who directed "The Desert Song," has been assigned as director of the new film, his first under a term contract at Warner's.

Robert Buckner, producer of the screen version of the Romberg opera, will essay a similar task with "Henrietta the Eighth." The film will go into production shortly.

Picture Framing: Preserve pictures of your boy in the service by having them beautifully framed.

HAYLEY GLASS and WALLPAPER CO. 216 N. Cuyler Phone 591

arrangements were completed for Warner Bros. to film the story of "Variety" and its founder, the late Sam Silverman, as a catalogue of American show business. It has been announced by Jack L. Warner, studio executive producer.

The film will be called "Variety Broadways" a title synonymous with Silverman, and will make a strong plea for freedom of the press and of communications.

It also will mark the first time that the operation of any specific publication will be pictured on the screen.

The formalities and phraseology of the usual contract characteristic of present-day business were dropped in favor of the handshake with which "Variety's" founder invariably "signed" agreements.

This was typical of the publisher's era, when many of his close personal friends, such as George M. Cohan and Sam Harris and Will Rogers and Eddie Cantor and Florenz Ziegfeld, maintained their long-time associations with no more than their word as their bonds.

THE EYES OF TEXAS James Craig, who will next grace the screen in "Lost Angels" and "G-M's" Technicolor production of "Kismet" with Ronald Colman and Marlene Dietrich, is a Texan by adoption.

For director, you'd have King Vidor, from Galveston and Howard Hughes from Houston. For a cast you could choose from Ann Sheridan, Joan Crawford, San Antonio, John Boles, Greenville; Gene Autry, Toga; Adolphe Menjou; Fort Worth; Florence Bates, San Antonio.

Sara Haden, Galveston; Anne Gwynne, Waco; Gay Kibbee, El Paso; Lucien Littlefield, San Antonio; Mary Martin, Weatherford; Ken Maynard, Mission; Edward Sedgwick, Galveston; Chill Wills, Seagoville; Helen Vinson, Beaumont; Bebe Daniels, Dallas and little Jean Porter of Cisco.

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book three brown stamps V, W and X good through Feb. 26; stamp Y good through Mar. 20.

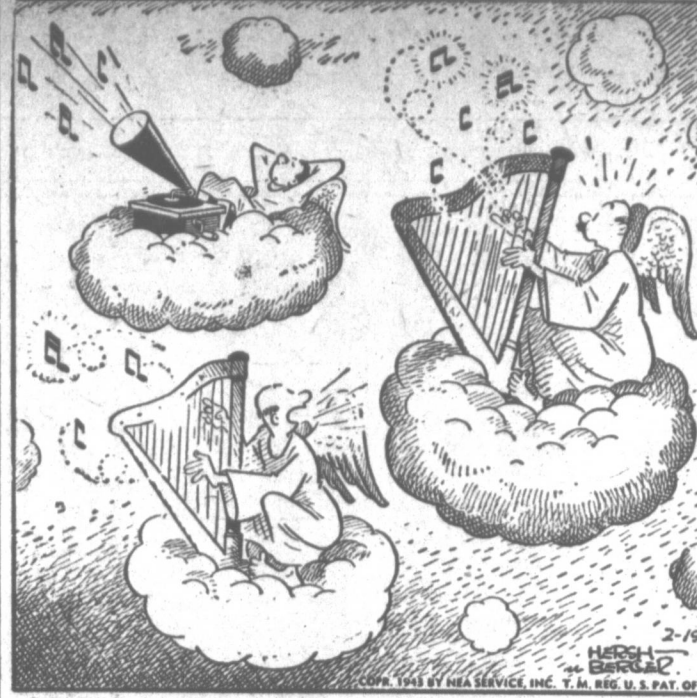
PROCESSED FOODS—Book four green stamps G, H and J valid through Feb. 20; stamps K, L and M good through March 20.

SUGAR—Book four stamp 30 valid for five pounds. Stamps Nos. 15 and 16, Book 1, already expired but if unused, may be used in making application to the local board for sugar certificate.

SHOES—Book one stamp 18 and book three "airplane" stamp 1 good indefinitely.

GASOLINE—In Southwest 10-A coupons valid for three gallons through Mar. 21. B and B-1 and C and C-1 coupons good for two gallons.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"I think he's one of the so-called younger generation!"

New York, Boston Irish Angry over Bequest Left by Shaw's Wife to Enlighten the Irish

LONDON, Feb. 19.—(AP)—George Bernard Shaw believes that his play "Pygmalion" may have inspired his wife to bequeath a fund to the Irish to teach them the niceties of speech and social intercourse.

He made this suggestion to newsmen when it was made known that Mrs. Shaw had willed the bulk of her \$600,000 estate to become an educational fund for the people of her native land.

"Pygmalion" told of the transformation of an unlettered flower-girl into a society belle by an idealistic English professor who taught her cultured English. It was made into a motion picture distributed in America.

Shaw made it clear, however, that the money would not go to the Irish until he was dead.

Mrs. Shaw's will specified that the fund was to be used for teaching the Irish, among other things, "self-control, elocution, deportment and the arts of personal contact and social intercourse."

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—(AP)—The Irish were articulate today, and the will of Mrs. George Bernard Shaw was responsible.

Stung by the report that the will would set up a fund to teach people of her native land "self-control, elocution, deportment and the arts of personal contact and social intercourse," they made these comments:

In New York—Charles F. Connolly, editor of the Irish Echo: "It was the Irish them-

selves that taught the English manners and Christianity when the English were savages. Why, when the Irish were civilizing the world, the English were barbarians. Sure, the English were so steeped in denseness they would kiss the clay on an Irish boot, and I've history to prove that."

The Rev. Joseph J. Lynch, Fordham University seismologist: "The Irish have always paid strict attention to the will of God, but they're not apt to pay much attention to the will of Mrs. George Bernard Shaw."

John McCaffery, fiction editor, American magazine: "Any person who thinks the Irish are inarticulate is probably tone deaf."

And from Boston, veritable seat of Irish culture in America, came these comments on the matter: Wilfred F. Kelley, president of the Charitable Irish society: "It doesn't speak well of her companionship with him all these years if that's what she thinks of the Irish."

Patrick F. Shannon, state president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, apparently Mrs. Shaw didn't know many Irishmen—only her husband.

James M. Curley, U. S. representative: "The real Irish had culture and refinement and a knowledge of the arts of literature when the people Mr. and Mrs. Shaw descended from were sharing bones with the troglodytes in the caves of England."

New Navigation Method Is Explained

A copy of a new aviation manual, to be put on sale Feb. 23, titled "Spherographical Navigation," has been received by The Pampa News.

The book, written by Dirk Brouwer, Ph. D., Frederic W. Keator, M. E., and D. A. McMillan, Ph. B., C. E. S., describes a revolutionary system of celestial navigation.

Extremely simple and easily learned, this system should prevent the loss of life and property and save large sums expended on instructions.

The beginner, without previous training in celestial navigation, can learn the method in three weeks; an accomplished navigator can acquaint himself with instrument operation and construction methods in a few hours.

Authors of the book are experts. Brouwer is director of the observatory at Yale; Keator, assistant professor of mechanical engineering at Yale; McMillan, a graduate of Sheffield Scientific school.

The book is bound in blue leather, contains 200 pages, with an additional 17 pages for notes, and is published by The Macmillan Co., 60 Fifth avenue, New York.

North Texas Schools May Be Investigated

AUSTIN, Feb. 19.—(AP)—A senate committee investigating operational costs at state colleges may visit North Texas schools next month.

Chairman Penrose Metcalfe of San Angelo said his group would determine by vote whether to meet with Texas A. & M. College directors in Fort Worth March 11 and if the meeting is arranged, the committee while in the Port Worth area would make inquiries at Texas State College for Women and North Texas State Teachers College at Denton; North Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, Arlington, and John Tarleton College, Stephenville.

The committee is studying operational expenses with a view to preparing a college appropriation bill with all possible savings well in advance of the next general session of the legislature which meets in January, 1945.

TODAY on the HOME FRONT

by James Marlow and George Zielke

WASHINGTON. (AP)—If you're aghast at the income tax forms and wonder how they got that way, here's the story:

The internal revenue department has two men, a lawyer and a clerk, who ever since the last war have had a full time job making up tax forms.

They watch tax developments in congress and as soon as a bill is finished they pitch in to whip up a tax form to comply with it.

Then they take it into what the department calls its "forms committee," which is composed of division heads dealing with income tax.

They work it over and finally send it up to the brass hats—like the head of the department's income tax unit, the assistant secretary of the treasury and even Secretary Morgenthau himself.

The brass hats have to give it a final okay but the real work is finished before it ever reaches them. It's that all right? Some people think so, and here are some of the reasons they give:

First, the forms are made up by these men who are so familiar with this way of doing it. Some people think so, and here are some of the reasons they give:

Second, they take no scientific sampling with a group of average taxpayers.

If they had worked out a number of forms and then tested an average taxpaying group they could find that some of the things which seem simple to them are difficult to others.

(We understand that this year a test between two forms was made with small groups in New York.)

In 1913, the first year of income taxes, only \$37,598 persons had to make out forms. They were the rich, who could turn the problem over to their lawyers. They paid that year \$28,254,000 in taxes. By 1939 the number of taxpayers had grown to 7,600,000. They paid

\$928,000,000; by 1943 the number climbed to 50 million, paying \$18,500,000,000.

That increase since 1939 means that now even the least-schooled and least intelligent have to make out returns.

There is another side to the story, of course. Congress itself has scrambled the tax law so that work of making up the forms is a vastly complicated procedure. Nobody but experts could figure what congress had in mind.

This is the very complication of the law is a cinch to make the forms complicated. But critics think they might be less complicated if the internal revenue department experts got closer to a down-to-earth, scientific basis.

WASHINGTON. (AP)—This government's stated policy favoring freedom of the international press got just one more nudge than was indicated by the state department.

One nudge came from an American correspondent writing from London. The other was from a British correspondent writing from New York.

This is how the story unfolds, like a movie being run off in reverse: State Secretary Hull is vacationing in Florida, so Undersecretary Stettinius conducted this week's press-radio conference.

He was asked for comment on London dispatches saying that the British government with the backing of the state department had appointed two officials of the British censorship office to tighten controls on outgoing news of a political nature.

Stettinius replied his department had not requested such action. He said the United States policy with respect to political censorship had been set forth by Hull in November, 1942, in a letter to Byron Price, director of the American office of censorship, and a telegram to Ambassador Winant who was instructed to advise the British government of this country's policy.

Then he read this note from Hull to Price on Nov. 28, 1942: "You have no doubt seen in the New York Times of Nov. 24 a story cabled from London under date of Nov. 22 in which the charge is made that current practices of both the United States and British censorship authorities tend to reduce open and honest criticism to the

level of a whispering campaign. "I feel that fundamentally the long range interests of international friendship are best served by permitting the people of any country to know what people in friendly countries are thinking and saying about them, however unpleasant some of those opinions may be."

Hull further informed Price that the New York Times' story from London had been written by Raymond Daniell and asked him, to learn, whether Daniell's statements were justified and what could be done to solve the problem.

Price replied that he shared Hull's views in "principle" and that if any of his subordinates had been unnecessarily strict the situation would be adjusted.

Actually Daniell's complaint was not an isolated case but followed by one day criticism by Don Iddon, New York correspondent of London's Sunday Dispatch, who on Nov. 21—one day before—Daniell wrote—wired his paper overseas: "There have been many important developments here which have appeared in the American press and have been read by millions of people which we have not been allowed to send to England."

"There have been criticisms of the war effort and direction made public here in the press and over the radio which you have not heard because the American censorship has stopped us from sending them."

Iddon said at the time he was making a protest against "certain aspects of American censorship on behalf of himself and other British correspondents."

Apparently the situation was quickly cleared up both here and in London and there has probably been no complaint from that time to this—or until Stettinius was asked this week about reports of British censorship closing in again.

Price has rightly kept his office of censorship out of capital controversies.

BUY BONDS Between 1938 and 1941 the number of tuberculosis deaths in England increased 13 per cent.

Goodyear Shoe Shop Home of Best Shoe Repair 115 W. Foster D. W. SASSER

"I love a soldier!"

Romance on a furlough as Dr. Gillespie faces his most dangerous adventure!

NEW THRILLING DRAMA IN THE FAMED SERIES!

Dr. Gillespie's CRIMINAL CASE

LIONEL BARRYMORE VAN JOHNSON DONNA REED KEYE LUKE-JOHN CRAVEN NAT PENDLETON ALMA KRUGER WILLIAM LUNDIGAN MARGARET O'BRIEN

"CO-ED SPORTS" - "STORK'S HOLIDAY" - "SAILS ALOFT"

Today thru TUES. 25c - 9c

BOXOFFICE OPENS AT 1 P.M.

Rex

Here's The Joy Ride Of Your Movie Life!

KAY KYSER -- MISCHA AUER -- MARCY McGUIRE

'AROUND the WORLD'

With WALLY BROWN --- ALAN CARNEY --- JOAN DAVIS

Featuring ISH KABIBBLE -- GEORGIA CARROLL HARRY BABBITT -- SULLY MASON JULIE CONWAY -- JACK & MAX

Wait until you hear... "Don't Believe Everything You Dream" - "Candlelight and Wine" - "Great News in the Making" - "They Just Chopped Down The Old Apple Tree" - "He's Got a Secret Weapon."

TODAY thru WEDNESDAY 35c-40c-9c

OUR BOXOFFICE OPENS AT 1:00 P. M.

"THE GOOF" in "HOW TO BE A SAILOR" "COMMUNITY SING" LATEST UNIVERSAL NEWSREELS

"FORGE AHEAD" IS THE COMMAND

That invincible spirit endowed to American soldiers is a heritage that delves deep into our Nation's history. It is embodied in the living memory of our country's father, George Washington. His spirit of faith and strength is a tribute to victories in the past... it fortifies us for the new victories to come. His command to "Forge ahead"—even in the face of danger or defeat—is the command our boys remember to turn any tide of events into brilliant triumphs... it shall always carry us through!

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

THE GREATEST LOVE STORY EVER TOLD!

Judith Anderson * Kenny Baker * Talulah Bankhead * Ralph Bellamy * Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy * Ray Bolger * Ina Claire * Katharine Cornell * Jane Cowl * Gracie Fields * Lynn Fontanne * Virginia Grey * Helen Hayes * Katharine Hepburn * Hugh Herbert * Jean Hersholt * Allen Jenkins * George Jessel * Otto Kruger * Rosemary Lane * Gertrude Lawrence * Gypsy Rose Lee * Alfred Lunt * Aline MacMahon * Elsa Maxwell * Yehudi Menuhin * Ethel Merman * Ralph Morgan * Alan Mowbray * Paul Muni * Merle Oberon * George Raft * Lanny Ross * Martha Scott * Cornelia Otis Skinner * Ned Sparks * William Terry * Ethel Waters * Cheryl Walker * Arleen Whelan * Johnny Weissmuller * Ed Wynn

Thru the Portals of the Stage Door Canteen Pass the Finest Fighting Men in the World... To Live, Love and Forget!

"THREE SMART GUYS"—TRAVELOGUE

CROWN TODAY & MON. 22c-9c Open 1:00 p. m.

Class Favorites Are Nominated For '43-'44 School Annual

Hollywood Has Nothing on PHS When It Comes To Beauty, Brawn, Brunettes

Hollywood has nothing on Pampa High when it comes to pulchritude and handsomeness. This was proved when the nominations for pin-up girl and pin-up boy were held Thursday in home room period. The candidates for pin-up girl are: Clarice deCordova, Mildred Overstreet, and Wanda Jay; for pin-up boy, John Paul McKinley, Billy Gise, and Junior Coffey.

This is the first time a pin-up contest has been held in our school. Because the theme of this year's annual is on aviation, they are calling the most beautiful girl and most handsome boy the pin-ups.

Although Grable has blonde hair all three candidates for pin-up girl are brunettes. Mildred Overstreet, junior, is a comparatively newcomer to Pampa—this being her first year here. She has long dark hair which she usually wears in a pompadour on top and hanging long on the sides. She has an olive complexion and is about average height. She wears clothes which become her and is fond of Indian jewelry. Clarice deCordova, senior, is dark-haired, too, and many people think she resembles Rosalind Russell, the film star. Her hair is usually worn in a large smooth roll around her head or fluffed in which it goes well with her dark hair and eyes and fair complexion. Wanda Jay, junior, has already had the honor of being high school's most beautiful girl; she is also in the running for the same honor this year. Wanda is small and has been described as petite. She represents her class as cheer leader and secretary.

A senior, a junior and a sophomore are in the running for pin-up boy. Billy Gise, the senior, has black curly hair and dark eyes. He is athletic and very interested in all sports especially boxing in which he has participated many years. John Paul McKinley, the junior, was co-captain of the famous '43 Harvester football team. He has dark hair and blue eyes and a very good physique. It is noted for his ability to make people laugh by his never-ceasing amusing remarks and his pleasing personality. Junior Coffey, the sophomore, has dark curly hair and blue eyes with long lashes. He is rather the ladies' man but is also very popular with the boys.

The run-off in the contest will be tomorrow in a special home room period to be held for this purpose.

Belated Rotary Speaker Gives Talk After Impromptu Program

Speaking to the student body Thursday morning, Mr. Wayne Hanson of Great Park, Ill., told the students that "the Latin-American countries are helping us today win this war by giving us raw materials." Although Mr. Hanson was late getting to Pampa High school, several students and Lester Aldrich, KPND announcer, kept the broadcast well underway until the arrival of Mr. Hanson. John Robert Lane played a piano solo, "No Love No Nothing," and on the piano accompanied Barbara Johnson sang "My Heart Tells Me" and "Indian Love Call." Helen Alexander made several announcements, and the band, directed by Roy Robinson, contributed some musical numbers.

Mr. Hanson exclaimed that "South America has become more air-minded than we have. They have literally jumped from the mile to the airplane." He also told of our international relations with our Mexican and South American neighbors, the Pan American highway, language, games and raw materials of our friends, south of the border.

Cheng Pao-Nan is the director of the Midwest branch of Chinese news service. He was born in Nanking, China, and educated at Leighton Park school in Reading, England; Manchester College, Indiana; Georgetown University, Washington, D. C. and George Washington University also in Washington. He was vice-consul of the Chinese consulate general in New York from 1936 to 1941. He spent the next two years in service in the Chinese wartime capital, Chungking. First, as the representative of the American bureau for medical aid to China, and then for the ministry of foreign affairs of the Chinese government. In June 1943, he returned to the United States to take charge of the Chicago office of the Chinese news service.

OSBORNE IS ILL

Dr. D. P. Osborne, principal of Pampa High school, was admitted to a Pampa hospital on Tuesday morning for an appendicitomy.

The attending physician, Dr. Malcolm Brown, said that Dr. Osborne is coming along nicely but will probably be absent from his duties as principal for a while.

All-School Party Is Gala Affair

Approximately 300 students attended the all-school party given Friday night at 7:30 in the high school gymnasium by the Student Council.

The gym was divided into five groups by means of green and gold streamers attached to track hurdles and basketball goals, which were all trimmed in green and gold. Above the goals were the green letters "PHS" making most picturesque scene, three tables flanked with candles and streamers were at one end for the refreshments which included punch and cookies. Pouring punch were Zita Ann Kennedy and Miss Virginia Vaughan at one bowl and Rosalind Bradford and Miss LaNelle Scheelagen at the other.

Group one consisted of relays with straws and beans, spoons and beans and a relay with basketballs. Bobby Parkinson, sophomore, was head of this group. Helpers were Phyllis Anne Parker and Neva Lou Woodhouse.

In group two, headed by Dorothy Wilgus, blindfolded students had sword fights with paper lances, causing much excitement.

Group three played "Steal the Bacon" and several others, led by David Caldwell and Earl O'Brien.

In charge of group four was Jean Paxon. The exciting (as well as wet) game played in this group was "Water Tennis."

Group five was located in the center of the gym. Mollie Kennedy was in charge of the more quiet games "Pin the Chokers, poker, strip (am I kidding?) dominoes, and others.

Students helping with arrangements, decorating, refreshments, and games were Dorothy Bradford, social committee chairman, and the following: Bidwell, Horace Saunders, Geneva Cover, Euleta Covatt, Marian Whitten, Dorothy Wilgus, Bobby Parkinson, Mollie Kennedy, Earl O'Brien, Jean Paxon, Doris Shackelford, publicity chairman.

Sponsors for the party were Aubrey L. Steele and Miss Anne L. Jones, co-sponsors of the Student Council.

Campbell, McKinley, Boyles Are Nominees For All-School Favorite

Three football stars found their way to the top for the nominations of all-school favorite. They are blond Johnny Campbell, junior, Charles Boyles, who is now captain of the Harvester football team, and John Paul McKinley, senior.

It is quite evident that the student body of Pampa High caters to the athletic type. Johnny, having played quarterback for the Harvester football team and also on the basketball team, was also nominated for Junior class favorite. Being one of junior talents, Johnny has been in and an outstanding student throughout his entire school career. He has been president of his class for the past two consecutive years and functioning as the Student Council. Johnny prefers brunettes (as you may well know).

Leading the senior class until after his departure Wednesday was John Paul McKinley (tall, dark, and lithe). Having been one of Pampa's most outstanding athletes, Charlie has a record that can not be beat. As co-captain of the Harvester football team, he made all state, all Southern and all district teams this year. Offices he has held have been sophomore vice-president, junior class president, and senior president. The student body regretted to see Charlie go (especially Jeanne).

Not only an athlete, but he was also an outstanding personality.

Group one consisted of relays with straws and beans, spoons and beans and a relay with basketballs. Bobby Parkinson, sophomore, was head of this group. Helpers were Phyllis Anne Parker and Neva Lou Woodhouse.

The run-off for all nominations will be held next week during home room period.



JOHNNY CAMPBELL

Six Men Conserve School Materials

We have six men in Pampa High school who are doing much to conserve materials and equipment which cannot be replaced until after the war. These men are our custodians—W. C. Calhoun, head custodian; Frank Hayden, Laddie Reed, Ace Potter, Jim Forrest and R. H. Estes.

"I am proud of the way the students try to keep the building clean," said Mr. Calhoun.

To stop writing on the stairways and walls and by throwing their waste paper in the baskets were two suggestions made by Mr. Calhoun in which the students could help further in keeping our building clean.

Three Students From Each Class Are Nominated For Class Favorites

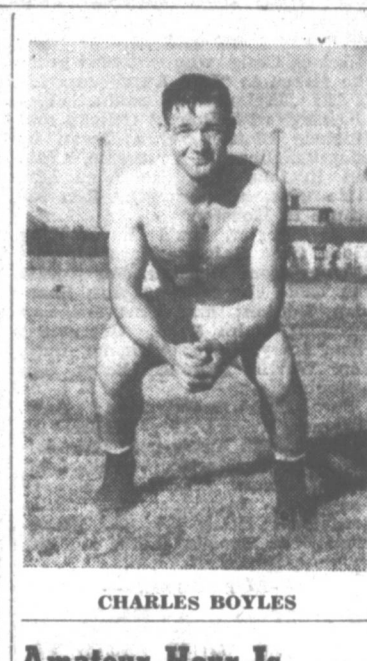


CHARLES BOYLES

Amateur Hour Is Scheduled For 23rd

An amateur program will be presented by the Student Council Wednesday evening at the regular assembly period. Any student that wishes may appear on the program.

Prizes will be given to first, second and third place winners in the contest, announced Helen Alexander, president of the Council. The admission of 10 cents will be charged all students. Students wishing to make entries must see Lucille Smith, Music numbers, readings and other entertainment will be presented.



JOHN PAUL MCKINLEY

"Hi-School Notes" Is Radio Program Presented Thursday

The time of the broadcast, "Hi-School Notes," has been set for Thursday afternoon at 5:45 over Station KPND, announced the sponsor, Mrs. R. W. Hirsch. The program is now 15 minutes in length in contrast to the 10 minutes previously allotted to it on Friday.

Each Thursday the program comes on the air with the bits of news from Pampa High school given by John Robert Lane. These news items are followed by a special musical number from one of the talented high school students. Climaxing the program is the choice gossip from "out Pampa High school way" narrated by one of the members of the staff of the Little Harvester.

As special attractions besides the musical numbers the program sometimes gives a sports review of the games past and the coming games of the Harvesters which are given by the sports reporter of the Little Harvester, Don Rowe. This is done to help publicize the Harvesters and to try to help build up the attendance at their games, reported Helen Alexander, co-editor of the Little Harvester.

It has been found after investigation that Pampa High school is one of the few high schools in the United States that has a radio program on which to display their talents and to give the students actual experience in another field, an up and coming field, of journalism. We are trying to give the school a larger coverage for the benefit of the student and we also are trying to give Pampa High school on the map, said co-editor Janice Wheatley.

"Let me urge you to help us build up our radio audience by listening in yourself and by reminding other members of the time and station of 'Hi-School Notes,'" stated Evelyn Kidwell, news editor of the Little Harvester.

—BUY BONDS—
A Fact Sheet on War Finance
We all know that the Bonds we buy help provide the military equipment needed by our soldiers and sailors. But that is only one of the jobs performed by War Bonds. There are two other tasks that are no less important in our struggle for victory.

War Bonds also help to keep prices down. Individually we may have more money to spend this year than they had last year or the year before— with less to spend on it. If everyone were to bid for the scarce civilian goods, prices would soar. We help avoid such a situation by not entering the competition, by investing our money in War Bonds instead.

—BUY BONDS—
and then there was the one about the two worms who spent the day in the graveyard eating lunch in dead Ernest.

Band to Attend Clinic In Canyon March 3
One of the most popular organizations of Pampa High is the Harvester Band made up of students of all classes. Their calendar is full for the next month. Besides playing for the band in the gymnasium and any other public affair, the band will make two out of town performances in March.

The first on the list is a clinic to be held March 3, in Canyon. The 18 best members of this organization will play in an all "Top of Texas" band.

—BUY BONDS—
The leading causes of Canadian deaths for the past 15 years has been heart diseases.

RUSH TO CAFETERIA

Do you find it difficult in reaching the cafeteria in order to be the first one or ones in line? Of the major problems, especially during the second lunch period. As the students are usually furnished by 12:30, they make special efforts to hurry so that they might get a piece of chocolate pie before the crowd has taken possession. However, if you would sit and look at yourselves dashing down the line and taking the seats, it seems so ridiculous it seems. The noise made by all the commotion faintly resembles herds of cattle.

Perhaps you're extremely hungry and in desperate need so you think of food, because you haven't had any. You have crawled out of bed into that cold room a minute sooner. You must remember there are others to be considered. All those people you trample on when making that "mad dash" might be seriously injured one of these days.

If you aren't one of these who run, perhaps you walk placidly down. But — after arriving you attempt (and usually succeed) to find one of your thumbs who will let you in front of them.

It is needless to say that students who crowd into the cafeteria line are severely criticized by others, because all those other students who have obtained their place fairly do not feel like having others crowd in front of them. To curb this, teachers have previously seen that this does not happen, but it is not their place. It is your own fault if you allow students to commit this act.

NEW SEMESTER IN "FULL SWING"

With the close of the first semester, students can now look back and see what they have accomplished during the first half of the school year.

For those students who have had a successful semester, the second half of the year will seem much easier. However, there is another semester ahead and no one can loaf and expect to pass.

Students, particularly the senior boys, are attending school under a strain, for they know that they will soon be soldiers, sailors, marines, cadets, etc. under Uncle Sam's command. These boys are to be complimented for the fine way in which they have carried on, and done their best.

Considering everything that the students are up against, the past semester has been very successful. May the new year and the new semester be even more successful.

Choir Entertains Colored Soldiers

Entertaining the colored soldiers at the Pampa Army Air Field, the Pampa High School Capella Choir sang at the post Thursday night for the second time this year. The group returned to the United States from the post and brought back the same way.

The choir sang six numbers which were "Heavenly Light," "Ride the Wind," "The Lamb," "The Lord's Prayer," "Mah Lindsay Lou," "The Lord's Prayer," and "O Morn of Morn."

A special number was presented by Katharine Robinson who sang "Ave Maria." Wanda Gordon is the accompanist for the organization and Miss LaNelle Scheelagen is the director.

February Is Month of Great Men - - Lincoln, Washington

February is truly the month of great men, commemorable men! There were many great men who were Lincoln's children, among which were Lincoln and Washington.

Many people think that history is past and does not affect our present. Let me take as my examples Lincoln and Washington.

We are now in a struggle that has affected the whole world and all its peoples. It not only has affected our own country, but it has affected the peace that is to follow this world war will affect them. Someday the war will end; the guns will stop firing; the people will return to their homes; the world will be at peace again. The world will be much the same state as our country was at the end of the Revolutionary War in 1781.

There will be no world government, no world court, no world democratic government to pattern after, there will be no world confederation to shape our world government. We must shape our own world government.

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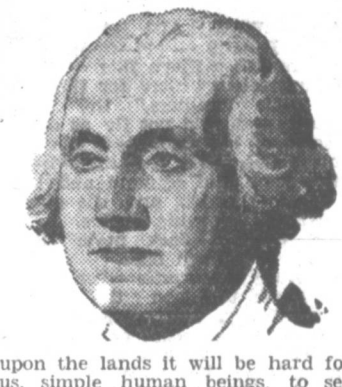
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upon the lands it will be hard for us, simple human beings, to see ahead and plan a government that must last for all time to come and end wars such as we are now engaged in.

They must have thought it hard and next to impossible to lay the foundation for a stable government in the sands of recent war. They were only human beings, too, but by study and training they shaped their minds such that they have become almost immortal to us. We must become like them, who are able to help write the peace. We must follow their examples by putting back our petty differences and become statesmen, not politicians. We must put the government of the world and all that is at stake in this government first!

As Lincoln did after the Civil War which had torn our nation into warring pieces we must "bury the hatchet." Our hearts must be filled with love which must replace the hate brought by war. We're all in the world together, therefore we must all live in the world together. We must "bury the hatchet" and get on with civilization!

—BUY BONDS—
The army suggests that if soldiers are lost in the jungle, they should eat only what monkeys eat.

Army-Navy College Test to be Given March 15 in PHS

The third Army-Navy College Qualifying Test for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program V-12 which will be given throughout the country on Wednesday, March 15, at 9 o'clock a. m. will be administered at the Pampa High school, Mr. John Harnley announced today.

A great deal of general information which contains an admission-identification form may be obtained at Pampa High school. This form properly filled out will admit the tests to students between the ages of 17 and 21, inclusive, who are high school graduates or who will be graduated by July 1, 1944. Intent to take the test should be made known immediately to Mr. Harnley in order that the necessary test supplies may be ordered.

The same examination will be taken by both Army and Navy candidates. The examination is designed to test the aptitude and general knowledge required for the program of college training and all qualified students are urged to take the test. At the time of the test each candidate will be given a choice of service preference, but taking the test does not obligate the candidate to enlist in the service.

The Army Specialized Training Program is aimed to meet the Army's needs for specialists and technicians in certain critical fields of study. Academic work is at the college level at government expense.

The Navy College Program also enables students to continue academic training at government expense. Successful completion of the prescribed courses may, following further officer training, lead to a commission in the Navy.

Boys in Military Drill Receive New Ranks

Sgt. Frank Wardlaw, non-commissioned officer in charge of military drill, announced the changes in rank of boys taking this course.

Major for this semester are D. B. Jameson and Sherman Baker; captains are Winifred Vaughn, Gene Siner and Jerry Nash. First lieutenants are Tommy J. Adkins, Billy Washington, Bobby Tidwell, Bobby Deelman and Russell Neef; second lieutenants are Warren Jones, Billy Watts, Billy Nellis, Randolph Newton, Bryan Buck, George Thut and Glenn Rourfield.

First sergeants are Joe O'Rear, John Dutz, Keith Payne; platoon sergeants are Bill Grace, Gene Miller, Charles Demos and Billy Hutchinson sergeants are Billy Gise, Calvin McAdams, Jerry Moore, Jimmy Church, Charlie Duenkel, Bobby Keller, Floyd Brent and Curg Clauder.

Corporals are Milton Nichols, Billie Stevens, James Bossay, Frank Koenig, Gene Lively, Bill Batten, Bob Jack Davis, Tommy Riags, David Levine, Bill Cree, Neal Keys, William Morris, Donald White, Daris Jones, Milton Lawrence, James Gray, C. A. Hugg and Deryl Patrick.

Later in the semester the classes of military drill will study battle formations and skirmishes, said Wardlaw.

—BUY BONDS—
There were 371,931 children born in Canada in 1943, an increase of 16,500 over 1941.

Senior Who's Who

Pampa, Texas, February 23, 1926, is the birthplace and date of Evelyn Beatrice Kidwell. Evelyn's ambition is journalism. She has been active in the Little Harvester staff, and is now a member of the Harvester staff. She is a member of the Harvester staff, and is now a member of the Harvester staff.

Edwin Doyle Lane was born in Arnett, Oklahoma, June 24, 1926. His ambition is military, which remains to be understood what he means. He has been active in the A Capella Choir and basketball. He plans to attend Texas A. & M. at College Station, Texas. Doyle says that his hobby is women—and Doyle ought to know.

Eighteen-year-old Mary Helen Hays was born in Okemah, Oklahoma, February 6, 1926. Mary Helen's ambition is to become a stenographer and an aviator. She has been active in the Senior Service Scouts. Her major subjects are science, English, and math. She has attended school in Vissalia, California; Carlsbad, New Mexico; and Pampa, Texas. She plans to attend a business school at Dallas. Her hobbies are collecting trinkets for what-not shelves.

Doris Mildred Lackey was born at Smackover, Arkansas, September 13, 1926. Her ambition is to become a stenographer and an aviator. She has been active in the Senior Service Scouts. Her major subjects are science, English, and math. She has attended schools in Pampa, West Texas, Iowa Park, Holliday, and Pampa, Texas. She plans to attend a business school at Dallas. Her hobbies are collecting trinkets for what-not shelves.

Seventeen-year-old Joe Hernandez was born in Clovis, New Mexico, June 6, 1926. Joe is majoring in history and English. He has attended school in Pampa only.

Pattie Hollingshead was born in Claude, Texas, June 24, 1926. Her ambition is to become a housewife or secretary. (Maybe she could marry her boss and become his wife.) Her activities now are band and Tri-Y. Ann's major subjects are English, math, science, and commercial work. She has attended schools in Tik, Basin, Powell, Wyoming, Hobbs, New Mexico, Vink, Pampa, Greer, and Longview, Texas. She plans to attend college at the University of Colorado.

Dorothy Gene Keller was born in Enid, Oklahoma, August 31, 1926. Her ambition is to become a nurse. Dorothy was president of her home room in '43. Her majors are science, math, and English. She has attended schools in Burger and Pampa. She plans to attend Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri.

Laura Imogene Keller was born in Enid, Oklahoma, September 5, 1925. Her ambition is to become an interior decorator. Imogene has been active in choir and the glee club. She is 18 and is majoring in home economics and English. Her hobby is music and she plans to attend Stephens College in Missouri.

TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL PRESS ASSOCIATION
FOUNDED 1933

PANHANDLE HIGH SCHOOL PRESS ASSOCIATION
FOUNDED 1934

Member of Panhandle High School Press Association, West Texas Scholastic Press Club, Texas High Press Association, and National Scholastic Press Association.

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

Co-Editors: Helen Alexander and Janice Wheatley
News Editor: Evelyn Kidwell
Feature Editor: Pat Lively
Fashion Editor: John Robert Lane
Headline Editor: Jean Chisholm
Copy Editor: Beverly Chandler
Sports Editor: Don Rowe
Business Manager: Don Rowe
Reporter: Aileen Vaughn, Beverly Burba, Kenneth Stephens
Faculty Advisor: Mrs. R. W. Hirsch

Jap Bayonets vs. Helpless Captives



Bayonets in the hands of smirking Jap captors threaten American prisoners on Corregidor. Later the bayonets were used to murder some of these helpless captives. Army and Navy reports on Jap atrocities in Philippines indicated that, through starvation and torture, at least a third of American fighters captured in the islands were killed.

U. T. Military Training Will Close in Year

AUSTIN, Feb. 19.—(AP)—The end of the military training program within a year is foreseen by Dr. Homer S. Rainey, University of Texas president. This possibility, he told a senate educational investigating committee, has highlighted discussions among legislators as to the advisability of retaining accelerated 12-month college programs. The advent of college training for military reservists caused institutions to switch their semester systems to fit those prescribed by the armed forces and results included considerable rearrangement of college fiscal affairs.

Dr. Rainey said that University of Texas expenditures for the year ending next June 30 will be \$2,938,149. Toward this expense \$1,960,109 in legislative appropriations is available. The navy will pay approximately \$378,204 as its share for naval trainees. The remaining expense of \$599,836 will come from university local funds which are derived from students fees and similar sources. He told the committee the university cannot expect an appreciable amount of its legislative appropriation at the end of the year because the officials anticipated a decrease in the number of regular students and asked for \$23,000 less this year than was appropriated last year.

Another Request For Special Session Made

AUSTIN, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Senator Penrose Metcalfe of San Angelo proposes a special session of the legislature to permit party executive committees to waive the poll tax prerequisite for soldier voting — if the right does not already exist. In a letter to Gov. Coke R. Stevenson, Metcalfe expressed the party executive committee to waive poll tax payment for participation in primary elections.

Dismissal of Chaplin Civil Suit Blocked

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19.—(AP)—An attempt by counsel for Charles Chaplin to have Joan Berry's paternity suit dismissed was blocked Thursday by Superior Judge William S. Baird. Denying a motion by Lloyd Wright, the court said Miss Berry's lawyer should be given written notice of Wright's intention to move for dismissal.

Johnson Is Fourth On Naval Committee

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Rep. Lyndon Johnson of Johnson City, Texas, who was named to the house naval affairs committee when he entered congress in 1937, automatically was elevated to fourth ranking member with the death Sunday of Rep. Schuetz (D-Ill.). Johnson, at the foot of the 27-man committee in 1937, now is with in two places of the group's chairmanship, by virtue of a series of deaths and political defeats of senior members.

Peace Now' Answers Accusation of Dies

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—(AP)—The Peace Now movement, which the Dies committee said had engaged in "acts whose nature is clearly seditious," said in a statement that the organization was "completely loyal to the constitution and the bill of rights of the United States." The statement, issued from the organization's headquarters by Secretary Bessie Simon, said: "If being loyal to the Christ is being disloyal to an administration, then it is high time that administration was changed. Who is to say what is treason to the highest good of humanity — those with selfish personal ambitions or those with high humanitarian motives?"

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Texas Medical Men Discover New Drug

GALVESTON, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Dr. Chauncey D. Leake, vice president and dean of the University of Texas medical school here, has announced discovery by two of the school's faculty members of a sulfa drug, sulfathiazole, which is expected to help in combating intestinal infections common to overseas troops. The dean said that Dr. Edgar J. Poth and his associate, Charles A. Ross, ended a study of many new sulfonamide derivatives in the discovery that a chemical combination of sulfathiazole and phthalic acid was a highly effective anti-bacterial agent sparingly absorbed from the intestinal tract. He added that the agent exerted its activity primarily in the bowel and had low toxicity or oral administration.

Capital Goods Shipments To Britain Cease

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Virtual elimination of capital goods shipments to Britain under lend-lease is understood to have been agreed upon by British and American supply officials here. The decision is one of numerous adjustments being made to keep lend-lease exports closely geared to military needs. For several months the quantity of machinery going to Britain has been decreasing steadily, largely because British plants now have a-bout all they need except for occasional replacements.

Hold Everything

NEW YORK—A personal notice in a newspaper here: "Julius, You're I-A. Come home. Mother."

Eisenhower Lauds Our Enlisted Men

LONDON, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the invasion commander, told a group of enlisted men Thursday during a whirlwind tour of field units in Britain: "If you can fight as well as you are doing this training, God help the Nazis." Stopping over in London before continuing his 101 inspections, Gen. Eisenhower declared: "I found the troops in their retreat and intensively engaged in efficient training for the big job that lies ahead."

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KPDN --- MBS 1340 Kilocycles

- 8:30—World of Song.
- 8:45—Let us Forget.
- 9:00—Assembly of God Church.
- 9:30—Jungle Jim.
- 9:45—Four Notes.
- 10:00—All Star Dance Parade.
- 1:00—First Baptist Church.
- 12:00—Isle of Paradise.
- 12:15—Music for Sunday.
- 12:45—Voice of the Army.
- 1:00—Frankie Miller Entertainers.
- 1:15—Front Page Drama.
- 1:30—Wake up America.
- 2:00—Assembly of God Church of Borger.
- 2:30—Boys' Town.
- 3:00—Old Time Revival Hour.
- 4:00—God Arise.

MONDAY ON KPDN

- 7:30—Musical Deville.
- 8:00—What's Behind the News with Tex DeWeese.
- 8:10—Interlude.
- 8:15—Dany Tabloid.
- 8:30—Early Morning Preview.
- 9:00—Milady's Melody.
- 9:15—A Woman's World.
- 9:30—Let's Dance.
- 9:45—Ray Block presents.
- 10:00—Organ Revue.
- 10:15—Let's Read the Bible, with Robert Bonham.
- 10:30—Trading Post.
- 10:35—Morning Varieties.
- 10:40—Interlude.
- 10:45—Treasury Star Parade.
- 11:00—Borger Hour.
- 11:15—Lu maud Abner.
- 11:30—News with Tex DeWeese.
- 11:45—White's School of the Air.
- 12:00—Ray Dady, News Commentator.
- MBS:
 - 12:15—Babe Rhodes Orch. MBS.
 - 1:00—Luncheon with Lopez, MBS.
 - 1:00—Cedric Foster.
 - 1:15—Nashville Varieties.
 - 1:30—Mutual Goes Calling.
 - 2:00—Little Show.
 - 2:15—Jerry Seale Presents.
 - 2:30—All Star Dance Parade.
 - 2:45—Lean Back Listen.
 - 3:00—Victory Marches.
 - 3:15—Invitation to Romance.
 - 3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
 - 4:45—Superman, MBS.
 - 5:00—One Minute of Prayer, MBS.
 - 5:01—Griffie Reporting, MBS.
 - 5:15—Theatre Page.
 - 5:20—Trading Post.
 - 10:25—Interlude.
 - 5:30—The World's Front Page, MBS.
 - 5:45—10-2-4 Ranch, MBS.
 - 6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS.
 - 6:15—The Johnson Family.
 - 6:30—Army Air Forces.
 - 7:00—Goodnight.

BUY BONDS

GUADALCANA, Feb. 17.—(Delayed)—American and New Zealanders occupied Nissans in the Green Islands Feb. 15 without a single casualty. Allied headquarters disclosed today.

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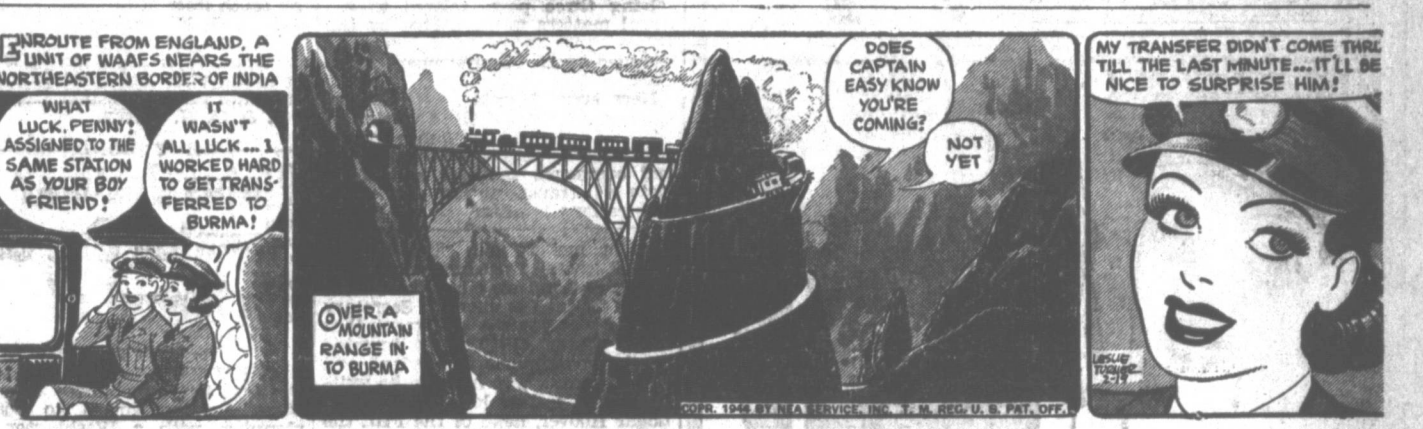
BOOTS

REDRYER

CAPTAIN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUT OUR WAY



Peace Important, Too, Says Hull

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 — (AP) — The house appropriations committee has sent to the floor legislation appropriating \$231,304,700 for the state, commerce and justice departments for the fiscal year starting next July 1.

The total was allocated in this manner: state department, \$41,234,500; justice, \$116,477,000; commerce, \$70,593,000. The aggregate was \$5,987,700 below budget estimates. The legislation was accompanied by almost 1,000 pages of printed testimony from high-ranking officials. From Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who told the committee at one point that it was "too late in

Mother of Pampan Dies in Lubbock

Funeral services for Mrs. J. J. Smelser, about 60, mother of Mrs. W. F. Jordan of Pampa, who died yesterday morning in a Lubbock hospital, will be conducted at 3 p. m. today at Lubbock. Burial will be in a Lubbock cemetery.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Jordan were in Lubbock Saturday. Mrs. Jordan was with her mother at the time of the latter's death.

Death of Mrs. Smelser occurred as she underwent an operation, the second operation she had recently undergone.

Red Skelton's Wife Gets Final Decree

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19 — (AP) — Mrs. Edna Marie Skelton formerly was wife and business manager of Comedian Richard (Red) Skelton, but now she is just business manager.

She won a final divorce decree in superior court yesterday. They were married in 1931 and have no children.

Jap Cabinet Is Shaken Up

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 — (AP) — A shakeup of the Japanese cabinet involving three posts related to internal matters was reported by the Tokyo radio today in a broadcast recorded by U. S. government monitors.

New appointments were Sotaro Iwata (possibly a garbled version of Sotaro Ichiwata) as finance minister, Shinya Uchida as agriculture and commerce minister and Keita Goto as transportation and communications minister.

Life for me" to join "the bureaucrats," came a warning that the war is not "all over but the shouting," from Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones came a statement that much of the \$2,700,000,000 invested by the government in airplane and engine plants will have to be written off as a dead loss, and from J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI, the admonition that juvenile delinquency is "sweeping the country."

Hull told the committee that winning of a military victory was but one phase in the program of "bringing about peace and future world stability."

"A durable, just and stable world order" was Hull's definition of the final goal of the war.

Hull defended the department's good-neighbor policy with other American republics, asserting that "we have no idea of the difference it would have made in carrying on this war from the beginning if we had had the hostility of these countries and things had been as they were when we commenced this policy of the good neighbor."

Secretary Jones' testimony came under questioning about the disposition of government-owned war plants. The government, Jones said, will have no need for the output after the war but some of the buildings and equipment could be converted to peacetime use.

Judge Sherman White Files for Re-Election

Sherman White today authorized The Pampa News to announce his candidacy for re-election to the office of County Judge of Gray County, subject to the action of the voters in the coming election.

"I have always appreciated the honors conferred on me by the people of this county and again solicit your support in the coming Democratic Primary Election," Judge White stated.

(Political Advertisement)

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Gray Receives One Test, Three Drill Intentions

Five intentions to drill and two oil wells tested comprised activity in the Panhandle field the past week.

Three of the intentions and one of the tests were in Gray county; two intentions and one test, in Carson.

OIL WELLS TESTED

In Gray county, Skelly's Schaefer Ranch 179, 207 barrels; in Carson, Wilcox's Combs 50, 15 barrels.

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

Ama-Gray, J. S. Morcey 3, 8 miles east of LeFors, 330 feet from the west and 330 feet from the north lines of south half of northwest quarter Section 6, Block 26, H. & G. N. survey.

Stanolind, M. Davidson 2, 6 miles southwest of LeFors, 330 feet north of south line, 983 feet west of east line, Section 56, Block B-2, H. & G. N. survey.

Stanolind, M. Davidson-Jackson 1, 6 miles southwest of LeFors, 330 feet north of south line and 2316 feet west of east line, Section 56, Block B-2, H. & G. N. survey.

Carson

Northern Natural, Cavin 1, 7 miles south of White West, 1,320 feet from the east and 1,320 feet from the south lines of Section 110, Block 7, I. & G. N. survey.

Northern Natural, Clark 2, 9 miles southeast of White Deer, 2,540 feet from the west and 2,540 feet from the south lines of Section 110, Block 7, I. & G. N. survey.

BUY BONDS

Plains Postwar Planning One Of Big Magnitude

By TEX EASLEY
WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 — (AP) — Conversation over coffee cups the other morning turned to postwar planning, with Washington visitor, Rex Baxter, Amarillo Chamber of Commerce manager, giving an idea of how gigantic the problem will be, by telling of its magnitude in the Texas Panhandle alone.

The Texan had gone over to the capital restaurant with Rep. Gene Worley of Shamrock and sat down with Rep. Carter Manasco (D-Ala.) chairman of a house subcommittee considering legislation concerning disposition of plants when peace comes, and disposal of millions of acres of land acquired for army camps, airfields and ordnance centers.

Outlining to Manasco war-born projects in the Panhandle, Baxter said thousands of workers are on payrolls that suddenly may vanish. Enormous investments have been made in physical equipment that, if no longer needed or kept in operation after the war, should be converted wherever possible to production of civilian goods.

Developments, he said, include the Cactus ordnance plant at Dumas, making high octane gas components, and the Pantex ordnance plant, sprawling over 18,000 acres near Amarillo, where bombs and shells are loaded; the Goodrich synthetic rubber plant at Borger; army airfields at Amarillo, Pampa, Dalhart and Childress; war prisoners camps at Hereford (Italian) and Meade (German).

The two ordnance plants alone cost a total of approximately \$100,000,000.

"I've talked with a lot of people around here trying to find out what kind of policy is going to be followed," observed Baxter, "but so far as can be told it's up in the air."

"It looks like congress may have to enact legislation setting up an agency to do the work, unless some one governmental unit is designated. It ought to be an organization with regional units so we won't all have to be calling on Washington all the time."

Mansco is sponsoring a bill to create an agency, answerable to the people through congress, to do the job. He commented that it would be a stupendous undertaking, when you figured down to such details as the jeeps, and how many people would like to acquire one when the army gets ready to get rid of a lot of them.

A big helium plant also is in the Panhandle, but Baxter believes the navy and army will have enough demands for that non-inflammable gas to keep up production.

He told of recent talk with Rear Admiral C. E. Rosendahl, the nation's foremost authority on lighter-than-air craft, and said the latter believes there will be a great growth of dirigible traffic after the war, with regular routes established around the world.

BUY BONDS

New Anesthetic For Childbirth Is Used

MEMPHIS, Feb. 19. (AP)—The army's Kennedy general hospital revealed today it is using a new anesthetic technique for "painless childbirth" in practically all of its cases.

The mother is given multiple injections of meytocaine in the caudal region at the base of the spine. This blocks the pain with the patient remaining conscious.

"We are using the method almost exclusively," a staff physician said "and average about 40 births a month. In 95 per cent of the cases the patient has very little pain. We consider the method safer for both infant and mother than the anesthetics now in general use.

There has been no ill effects from the drug in the 275 cases since last April.

BUY BONDS

Giraffe Arrives Four Weeks Late

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 19 — (AP)—Zoo Director George F. Vierheller isn't pacing the floor any more as an expected blessed event finally arrived—four weeks late. It was a 110-pound girl giraffe.

Vierheller delayed his annual Florida trip until the zoo's favorite giraffe, gave birth to the youngster last night.

He named the 5-foot, 8-inch girl "Deliquent."

BUY BONDS

An international co-operative organization, whatever precise form it may take, can solve the problems which lead to war and fulfill the hopes of our people for a peaceful and better world.—Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio.

Anti-Trust Law Enforcement Urged

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 — (AP) — Revival of a vigorous enforcement of anti-trust laws, both in domestic economy and in international business operations will be "exceedingly important" in the postwar period, Wendell Berge, assistant attorney general in charge of the anti-trust division, has advised congress.

"I think that a vigorous enforcement policy against companies which are within our jurisdiction, some of which will be foreign companies, can do a good deal," Berge said in testimony before a house appropriations subcommittee.

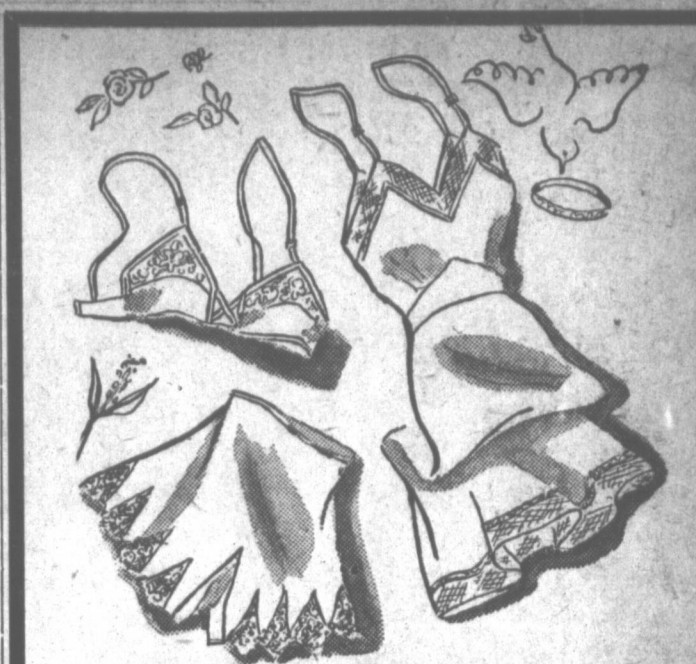
Disclosure that the department is investigating "big loan shark chains" which are centrally controlled and operating in 10 or

more states, was made before the committee by anti-trust division officials. These chains have been acquiring competitors and other chains by "threats and intimidation," the testimony showed.

Brenda Joyce Is Mother of Son

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Feb. 19. (AP)—Screen Actress Brenda Joyce, wife of Lt. Owen J. Ward now stationed birth to a five-pound boy at a hospital here today. Attendants said mother and son are "doing well."

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