

Key Men in Critical Industries Listed by Selective Service

WASHINGTON, April 11—(AP)—Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey today issued a list of critical industries in which he authorized state draft directors to defer key men under 26.

The list did not include coal mining but it was announced that state directors in certain coal-producing areas are being given special authorization to defer individual registrants whose induction would result in "serious curtailment in (coal) production."

Pre-professional students will be deferred only if they can enter a recognized school of medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, osteopathy or theology before July 1.

Students in those professional schools, internships provided the total period of internship shall not exceed nine months and under graduates in certain listed engineering

and scientific courses who will graduate before July 1 also will get deferments.

State directors were authorized by telegram to recommend men under 26 for deferment when special forms are filed (Forms 42-A-Special) and when they are engaged in the following industrial activities:

1. Under jurisdiction of the office of the rubber director: research, plotting, and production of synthetic rubbers, butadiene and styrene; production of essential raw materials in three government-owned plants operated by the Rubber Reserves company (at Memphis, Tenn., Nauvau, Conn., and Philadelphia); manufacture of essential rubber goods permitted under rubber order R-1; manufacture of rubber processing machinery.

2. Army Service Forces: Ducks (amphibious "Duck"), rockets; radar; critical components for trucks, heavy and light-heavy (2½-ton and heavier) including truck trailers and class one and two tractors; research and development work specifically assigned by the technical services (army to supply list).
3. Army Air Forces: Group 1 aircraft—only specified items (covering certain craft not otherwise publicly described).
4. Navy Department: Landing craft, rockets, submarines, aircraft carriers, high capacity ammunition, radiating aircraft in group 1-4 ships and aircraft maintenance including modification centers.
5. War Production Board: Component parts of approved critical programs when such production is not under the direct supervision of the armed services or other claimant agencies.

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7. Petroleum Administration for War: Aviation gasoline program and synthetic rubber components, technical services vital to aviation gasoline program and synthetic rubber components, special technical services essential to production of crude petroleum.
8. Great Lakes and inland waterways—(A)—only captains and chief engineers; (B) other licensed officers for 1944 navigation season; Airlines—Flight personnel, ground personnel only outside the continental United States;
9. Railroads and for hire trucking—Personnel engaged in railway and motor transport service directly related to the movement of war freight necessary to support the immediate war objectives the with-

See KEY MEN Page 8

RED TIDE ROLLS TOWARD OIL FIELDS



The Red Army's Nazi-crushing drive into Rumania rolls nearer and nearer the oil fields which must supply Germany's natural petroleum, northernmost operating fields at Bacau being only 55 air miles from Iasi (Jassy). Dotted arrow shows possible drive of Red army across comparatively smooth terrain to key fields at Ploesti, already under bombardment by Allied planes from Italy.

Last-Minute Change Defers Local Men

Just one hour before Gray county's latest group of draftees was to report at the court house ready to leave at 11 a. m. for Lubbock and induction into the armed forces, the draft list today was cut down from 24 to 26 by the receipt of a telegram from Brig. Gen. J. Watt Page, state draft director, announcing

RID Would Rid Country of Axis Radio Messages

NEW YORK, April 11—(AP)—The RID has taken a place alongside the FBI as a means of Axis agents in the United States.

The RID—Radio Intelligence Division of the Federal Communications Commission—has the job of riding the air of radio messages from Axis spies in this country to submarines and the homeland.

U. S. Control In Pacific Growing

WASHINGTON, April 11—(AP)—American air forces are steadily enlarging their control in the Pacific theatre, Navy Secretary Knox told a press conference today in showing the progressive compression of the ring around Tokyo since U. S. forces occupied Guadalcanal in the fall of 1942.

National Family Week Date Is Set

AUSTIN, Tex., April 11—(AP)—With an aim to the "preservation of the worthwhile values of family life," Governor Coke Stevenson has proclaimed May 7 to 14 as National Family Week in Texas.

Grand Jury Returns Indictment in Hunt Case

OLTON, Texas, April 11—(AP)—Strong, stocky James Thomas, 40, a convict on parole from the Texas State Prison, has been indicted by a Lamb county grand jury in the slaying of Dr. Roy Hunt of Littlefield, Texas, last October 26.

War Production Costs Are Down

DETROIT, April 11—(AP)—The automotive council for war production reported today that the big four-engine Liberator bomber planes which the car industry two years ago produced for \$238,000 each now are being made for the government

THE PAMPA NEWS

Big Air War Continues

Last-Ditch Fight Developing at Rabaul

VOL. 42, NO. 5 (18 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1944 AP Wire (PRICE 5c)

Nip Pressure In Burma Is Still Heavy

By RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ, Associated Press War Editor

The Japanese threat against the Allied supply line into China and northern Burma was unabated today but the enemy has given up more than half of New Britain in the Southwest Pacific and is preparing for a last-ditch fight around the lumb-battered citadel of Rabaul.

New Members Of School Board Are Installed

Officers were elected and new members sworn in at the regular meeting of the board of education of the Pampa Independent School district held at 8 last night in the office of Roy McMillen, district business manager, in the city hall.

Agency Heads To Face Farmers

EL CENTRO, Calif., April 11—(AP)—A congressional subcommittee investigating the federal Guayule project has urged that representatives of government agencies be summoned before the house agricultural committee to answer farmers' complaints.

Court Ruling Of Past Is Cited

WASHINGTON, April 11—(AP)—Mansfield (D-Texas) declared today that no person can feel secure in his personal, political or property rights if the supreme court's action in halting the current Japanese drive near Imphal.

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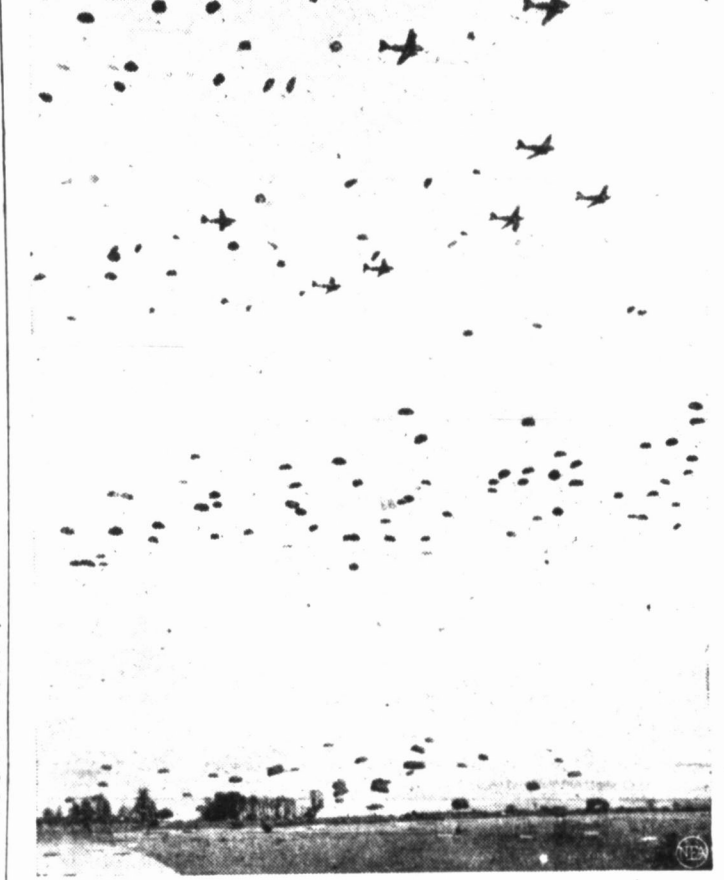
Truck Carrying 35 Overturns, 2 Die

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PREVIEW OF INVASION



An indication of what skies over Europe will look like when the Allies invade Hitler's continental fortress is given in the spectacular photo above, showing massed descent by U. S. paratroopers in England, put on for Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme Allied commander.

30 Die As Tornado Rips Five States

A series of tornadoes killed 30 persons in Arkansas last night. Other tornadoes in Oklahoma and Texas killed one person each. Violent spring storms and floods left a trail of property damage in other parts of the southwest.

Soldier's Shot Fails to Kill Avila Camacho

MEXICO CITY, April 11—(AP)—President Manuel Avila Camacho barely escaped assassination yesterday by a young Mexican army lieutenant who later made a break for freedom and was himself seriously wounded.

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Assaults Round Out 60 Hours of Bombing

By RICHARD McMURRAY, Associated Press War Editor

Vast fleets of perhaps 1,500 American planes swarmed upon the Oschersleben and Bernburg aircraft factories, 70 to 80 miles southwest of Berlin, today in the massive Allied campaign to cripple the German air force before the approaching invasion.

Air Transport Exhibit Staged For Press, Radio

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 11—(AP)—Starting a seven-day exhibit of training described as "important in military operations now developing" the War Department showed some 40 newspapers, magazine and radio writers today on tour how planes and supplies are delivered to fighting fronts.

Assaults Round Out 60 Hours of Bombing

The assaults rounded out 60 hours of almost continuous attack in which an estimated 7,000 tons of bombs descended on more than 20 Nazi rail centers, aircraft factories and airbases.

Question Is: Did He Dood It?

HOLLYWOOD, April 11—(AP)—Richard "Red" Skelton, who has gagged his way through a number of whodunits on the screen, was the co-star today of a mystery of his own—why did he wed Muriel Morris call off their proposed marriage?

Egg Surplus Tackled By Gov. Stevenson

AUSTIN, Tex., April 11—(AP)—Eggs above and beyond the demand of the market, brought from Governor Coke Stevenson's proclamation that April be known as the "use-eggs-now-month."

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Latest Russian Successes Give Proof of Designs Made at Teheran

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press War Analyst A Russian Allied siege ring is virtually complete about Hitler's inner fortress and fresh shadows possible early collapse of the Balkan segment of the Axis defensive arc.

The junction was effected in southeastern Rumania when American heavy bombers based in Italy started blasting such Nazi supply hubs as Bucharest and Ploesti at indicated specific Russian request.

There were indications from both London and Naples that Allied air power is to play an increasingly important role in the Balkans as the Russian advance into Rumania develops.

It is the first strategic implementation of the strategic design for three-front war on Germany laid at Teheran. It makes the Allied air bombardment of Hungarian and Rumanian targets the most significant development of last week in the European war theater.

There were repeat Allied bombings from Italy of Bulgaria's air base at Sofia. Bulgaria is not at war with Russia, however, they fall into a different category although they serve to illustrate the fact that Britain rather than doubly war-stricken Rumania, now under the heel of the Nazi boot, is the weakest link in Hitler's Balkan military hedge-money.

Berlin likely is more worried about Bulgaria than Rumania, and with good reason. Sustained Allied air attack on Nazi communications in Rumania could make Bulgarian railroads urgently necessary for Nazi use to bolster her Black Sea flank.

German use of the roads unopposed by the Bulgarian authorities would create a Russian-Bulgarian crisis. That, too, with Russian armies in Rumania moving down toward the Rumanian-Bulgarian border.

There seems little hope of more than unorganized guerrilla resistance to the Nazis in Rumania for the present at least. The Nazi coup that took over a wavering Rumanian ally was apparently complete. German military deployments in the country and its close proximity to the reich itself made that possible.

Similar, swift complete Nazi occupation of Bulgaria would be less easy. It is more remote from Germany—and more disaffected due to the Russian leanings of its people. The Bulgarian army is intact, having contributed nothing to the ill-starred Nazi war effort against Russia.

In Washington, President Roosevelt noted enthusiastically during last week the swift Russian progress. He said to a press conference that the Red army advance to the Carpathians had given the Russians more places to go—to the west, the southwest or the south.

Geographically translated, west would mean a Russian drive north to the Carpathians into western Poland and toward Germany's new pre-war frontiers. That is even now impending in the Leow sector.

Southwest would mean the drive into Rumania's Danube valley via the Galati gateway now in progress. That is the route from the east for a Russian thrust across the top of the whole Balkan peninsula to meet an always possible Allied invasion from the west.

The president's reference to a possible Russian drive south is not so clear. Short of a Russian march into Rumania's southern neighbor, Bulgaria, there remains in that direction only the Rumanian Black Sea coast from the Danester to the Russian-Irken. That gives Mr. Roosevelt's words a possible ominous significance for Bulgaria. It amounts to a cryptic warning of what might happen if she fails to desert her Nazi alignment in favor of affords Germany any aid and comfort against Russia.

Lonely Pup at Bomber Base Keeps Hopeful Vigil for Missing Pilot

By S. J. WOLFE NEA Staff Correspondent A BOMBER BASE IN ENGLAND, April 10 (AP)—A lonely, fat, black dog, like most of the other buildings at this base, is a Nissen hut. A small stove at one end and a fireplace at the other served to take off the chill. Here the officers congregated after evening mess. Some read, others chatted or dozed in the chairs arranged in a semi-circle about the hearth.

One night I happened to tie up with Lieut. Martin Stone, of Brooklyn. Stone is a pilot, but of unusual proportions. He's large and fat and loves sweets. The others often rib him about his size, but like most fat people he is good natured. "I don't fill the bill at all," he said to me. "The girls are crazy about pilots, and picture them as tall, thin and athletic. But nobody loves a fat man—even a fat pilot."

While we were speaking, a small Cocker Spaniel which I had noticed about the lounge ever since I had arrived at still hangs around to us and began to whimper as if it wanted something.

"Flyer was lonely. "Have you ever heard the story about this dog?" Stone asked as he took the animal on his lap. "It belonged to a fellow from Charlotte, N. C. He was a strange, silent chap who went to the C. O. and asked to be sent on a mission the first day he got here. He kept to himself most of the time and none of us knew much about him. He spent most of his spare time in rigging up gadgets for his billet. He put in extra electric light sockets, made a stove out of a discarded oil barrel and planned to build a kerosene heater out of other junk."

"He seemed lonely, and one day he came back from a leave with this pup. It cost him 12 pounds. He was so bashful that he never got close to any one, and the dog was his only real companion. The pooch felt the same way about him, and when he was around, it would have nothing to do with any of us."

"Then one day he got what he was after. He was picked to pilot a plane that was to go on a mission. "The night before he left, he tidied up his stuff, ripped up as much of the kerosene heater as he had built, and packed all his belongings in his foot locker. "He never came back. This happened a couple of months ago. "But that dog still hangs around here, waiting for him to show up. Whenever any of us sits down, he comes up and whines. He's trying to ask what has become of his buddy."

Drinkwater said that if the board approves current plans of his firm to use Concho Field, San Angelo's bombardier training center, the firm would be prepared to make initial test runs over the new route within a few days. He asserted the board here might refer to AAF headquarters at Fort Worth for a final decision after it has been reviewed here.

Army public relations officers said the Texas AAF office disapproved the proposed San Angelo stop on two counts—that it would interfere with cadet training and would add considerable responsibility to the field's commanding officer's duties. Army spokesmen said headquarters here might override the Fort Worth office decision but that ordinarily the approval of a regional office was upheld.

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Pampans Mentioned In Globe Column

Three Pampans were the subjects of paragraphs in the weekly column of N. D. Bartlett, oil editor of the Amarillo News Globe.

In Sunday's issue Bartlett told of O. B. (Judge) Grant's having been a candidate for election as school board member. Grant once lived in LeFors and was mayor there and school board president, Bartlett recalls.

Bill Kelley, popular drilling contractor and independent oil producer, was elected as a member of the Pampa school board. He didn't remember the election was on until the day after it was held, according to Bartlett.

The other Pampans mentioned in Dan McGraw, retired superintendent of the Magnolia Pipeline company. He is practicing daily for the Tri-State Golf tournament to be held this summer.

"Dan represents the name 'grand-dad tournament' as he is a bachelor but he qualifies on the age limit of older than 50 years. "Harry Hoare says he has taken his golf so seriously he resigned as corporation judge of Pampa as the duties of the office were interfering with his game."

Indian Soft Drink Salesman Has Move to Settle with Nazi HOUSTON, April 11—(AP)—Chief Watson has a big score to settle with the Nazis.

Three years ago the 23-year-old, one-fourth Choctaw Indian—a soft drink salesman—organized a basketball team of fellow workers. He and seven other youths formed the team. The seven others went into service.

Now he must figure his Victory tax. For this, his exemption is \$624. Subtracted from \$4,940, this leaves \$4,316 subject to Victory tax of 3 per cent. This comes to \$129.48. Adding the taxes, he finds a total of \$643.48 due.

This figure he copies on the first line of the declaration form on Page 1. Then he must subtract the amount of tax withheld from his pay throughout 1944. Every week \$1.80

Take the Case of Aloysius Marblehead, For Instance, and Estimate His Tax

(By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE) WASHINGTON, April 11—(AP)—The declaration of estimated 1944 federal income tax is due April 15, along with a quarterly payment, from each of about 15,000,000 taxpayers whose obligations aren't substantially paid through withholding from wages or salaries.

For a quick try through the declaration blanks, let's take the case of our old friend Aloysius Marblehead, of Poor, Me.

The Amphibious Widgets Co. is paying him \$95 a week. He's married, with two children.

His 495 a week will come to \$4,940 for the year, so he's eligible to use the short-form work sheet—for it comes up to \$10,000—on Page 2 of the "Instructions and Work Sheets" mailed him by the Collector of Internal Revenue.

The first thing it calls for is estimated income for 1944: \$4,940, which goes on the first line.

Under the short-form method, Aloysius gets an exemption of \$1,320 as a married man, plus \$385 for each child—\$2,090 in all.

Subtracted from \$4,940, that leaves \$2,850 subject to income tax. He looks for that amount on the table of figures on the work sheet, finds his estimated tax is \$512.

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Farm Machinery Output Stopped Up

WASHINGTON, April 11—(AP)—With farm machinery manufacture trailing 22.7 per cent behind schedule, the War Production Board is boosting the quotas of those plants that can stand more pressure.

While asserting it is impossible to catch up with the 1944 crop season goals, WPB officials said they hoped to make up a good part of the production deficit before the harvest starts.

It was learned simultaneously that the foreign rehabilitation program of farm equipment production has been cut deeply and re-submitted to WPB as a six-month program sponsored by the army.

WPB officials canvassed the entire farm machinery industry after obtaining from the war food administration a list of the equipment items most urgently needed. Each manufacturer was asked how much additional equipment of the urgent types he could build and WPB now is authorizing increased quotas for those who had indicated their ability to handle extra production.

RECOMMEND DALLAS, Texas—A Dallas firm asked a high school teacher of typing to recommend a stenographer. "How much money?" the teacher asked. "Oh, she can start at \$175 a month."

Teacher took the job. —BUY BONDS Read Pampa News Classified Ads.

TRAILER AND TRUCK BEDS Burnett Cabinet Shop C. V. Burnett, Owner 316 E. FINE Phone 1285

PILE-S? SPECIALTY'S CHOICE—Use formula sent us by Thornton & Minor Clinic. Relieves pile pain, itching, burning, GOUT, Rheumatism, etc. Get \$1.00 tube Thornton & Minor's Secret Ointment. Or get 12 tubes at \$10.00. Write for free literature, only a few cents more. Try DOCTORS' way TODAY.

At all good drug stores anywhere—in Pampa, at Crestley Drug.

Market Briefs

WALL STREET NEW YORK, April 10 (AP)—Rails and scattered industrial stocks edged into the market but many leaders were unable to surmount light selling hurdles.

Prices were around the best at the opening when Sinclair Oil came out in interest a week for the year with a minor advance. Near closing quotations were somewhat uneven. Volume for the full session approximated 600,000 shares.

Leading performers included Santa Fe, Western Union, American Can, Montgomery Ward, Union Carbide and Allied Chemical. Under water at the close were Chrysler, General Motors, Ancon, Westinghouse, General Electric, U. S. Rubber, Du Pont and International Harvester. Stocks, utilities, aircraft, oil and copper moved over a slim area.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST (By The Associated Press) Am. Airt. 11 1/8 11 1/8 11 1/8

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Discussion Of Continental Air Route Is Under Way

WASHINGTON, April 11—(AP)—Terrill Drinkwater of Denver, continental airlines executive, said he hoped to meet today with representatives of the inter-departmental airways traffic control board to discuss establishment of a commercial air route through San Angelo, Texas.

Continental was recently granted permission by the Civil Aeronautics Board to fly between Hobbs, N. M., and San Antonio, Texas, via Midland, Odessa, Big Spring and San Angelo.

Objection to the use of either of the San Angelo airports was made by the war department, however, on the basis that the new service would hinder the army training program at the fields. Army air forces officials are represented on the traffic control board with which Drinkwater said that if the board approves current plans of his firm to use Concho Field, San Angelo's bombardier training center, the firm would be prepared to make initial test runs over the new route within a few days.

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BUY BONDS One gram of carbon contains 50,500,000,000,000,000,000 molecules.

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Physical volume of war materials produced was more than double that of 1942.

Total value of 1943 war production more than 3 billion, 500 million dollars.

Average total employment 448,848, an all-time high.

Total payrolls more than 1 billion, 300 million dollars—up 54%.

Materials and services purchased from others approximately 1 billion, 900 million dollars—up 88%.

Net income after taxes from manufacturing operations—3% cents per dollar of sales.

GENERAL MOTORS 1943 deliveries of war material rose to a total value of more than 3 1/2 billion dollars, or about 87% more than in 1942.

The increase in physical volume was even greater, since unit prices were reduced during the year. Deliveries of service parts and other authorized civilian material amounted to \$250,000,000, a decrease of about 30% from 1942.

At the time of Pearl Harbor, G.M. deliveries of war products were at a rate of two million dollars' worth a day. By the end of 1943 the daily rate was above twelve million dollars. The 2,300 separate items placed in production ranged from small and delicate parts to airplane engines, complete airplanes, tanks, and powerful Diesel engines for submarines and landing craft.

AVERAGE EMPLOYMENT in General Motors in 1943 was 448,848, an all-time high. The figure stood at 503,749 in December. In 1942, the yearly average was 314,144, and the December figure was 391,975.

Thus the increase in yearly average was 43%. At the same time, payrolls rose 54%, and reached a total of about 1 1/2 billion dollars.

More than 200,000 new G.M. employees were trained for war work in 1943. Enrollment in courses for supervisors and executives totaled 21,500.

The percentage of working time lost because of accidents was less in 1943 than ever before.

TOTAL NET INCOME after taxes in 1943 from war output and other sources was \$149,780,088, compared to \$163,651,588 in 1942 and \$201,652,508 in 1941. Net income after taxes from manufacturing in 1943 was only 3% cents per dollar of total net sales.

93% of all war material delivered to the end of 1943 was manufactured under fixed-price contracts. General Motors early adopted the policy of reducing prices to the government as lower costs were achieved through greater experience.

The government benefited many millions of dollars by these reductions in 1943. Taxes in 1943 totaled \$308,068,000, of which federal taxes were \$254,783,000; social security and unemployment insurance taxes, \$39,263,000, and state and local taxes, \$14,022,000. Common stock dividends were \$2 per share in 1943. They were also \$2 in 1942, \$3.75 in 1941 and 1940, \$3.50 in 1939.

The year 1943 was one of great effort and sound achievement in General Motors. The job is not yet done. All are determined to contribute to the utmost toward final victory.

When this is accomplished, there will be the task of preparing for the requirements of peace. But until that time "Victory is Our Business!"

PRESCRIPTIONS We have been trusted over 90,000 times! Over 90,000 prescriptions on our files. WILSON DRUG 300 S. Chayer Ph. 600 HARVESTER DRUG Combs-Worley Bldg. Ph. 1280

BE PREPARED FOR TOMORROW'S WORLD! LEARN TO FLY TODAY! PRIVATE PILOT INSTRUCTION INSTRUCTIONS FOR PRIVATE, COMMERCIAL AND INSTRUCTOR RATINGS. PAMPA MUNICIPAL AIRPORT FOR APPOINTMENTS PHONE 9536

BUY BONDS One Management Is Urged for Rationing And Food Production WASHINGTON, April 11—(AP)—Senator Wherry, of Nebraska, Republican whip, says today that a center government controls over pricing, rationing and food production in a single agency. He says such a move would "eliminate the present confusion and contradiction in policies."

GOOD NEWS FROM THE PRODUCTION FRONT A REPORT TO THE NATION on General Motors 1943 War Activities ★ Physical volume of war materials produced was more than double that of 1942. ★ Total value of 1943 war production more than 3 billion, 500 million dollars. ★ Average total employment 448,848, an all-time high. ★ Total payrolls more than 1 billion, 300 million dollars—up 54%. ★ Materials and services purchased from others approximately 1 billion, 900 million dollars—up 88%. ★ Net income after taxes from manufacturing operations—3% cents per dollar of sales. GENERAL MOTORS 1943 deliveries of war material rose to a total value of more than 3 1/2 billion dollars, or about 87% more than in 1942. Employment and Payrolls in General Motors AVERAGE EMPLOYMENT in General Motors in 1943 was 448,848, an all-time high. GM Net Sales and Net Income 93% of all war material delivered to the end of 1943 was manufactured under fixed-price contracts. GENERAL MOTORS 1943 deliveries of war material rose to a total value of more than 3 1/2 billion dollars, or about 87% more than in 1942. The year 1943 was one of great effort and sound achievement in General Motors. "Victory is Our Business!"

What About Me? Draft-Age Men Up to 38 Ask

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

WASHINGTON, April 11.—(AP)—Draft-age men up to 38—now that selective service (SS) has ordered the draft of all men possible under 26—can well ask themselves: but how does this affect me?

The order will have to be carried out in different ways because the various draft boards have different problems and only this much can be answered simply:

There is to be a clean sweep of the men 18 through 25; except those deferred for super-essentiality.

Does this mean that no men over 26 will be drafted until all those under 26 are drafted? No.

Men 26 to 38, not in war jobs or war-related jobs or jobs considered necessary in their community, will be drafted right along with the 18-25 group without any delay.

But SS has ordered that the 26-38 men, whose jobs the boards consider essential, are not to be inducted until the 18-25 group is taken. The reason: The army and navy want the 18-25 men most and want them first.

And even the decision on who is essential will vary from board to board. A cook might be unessential in a town full of cooks. But in a war town lacking cooks he might be considered locally necessary.

There is also this problem: Board AAA has 500 men under 26, board BBB has only three men under 26. What happens?

Board AAA delays drafting men over 26—except those non-essentially employed—and concentrates on the men under 26 until it has taken them all.

Takes Older Men

Board BBB takes the three men under 26 and goes right on trying to fill its quota with the older men. But what about the over-26 men who were found acceptable for service and were ordered to report for induction this week? Must they report?

Yes, unless they have been personally notified by their boards not to report. If they have any doubts about this, they had better go to their local board for advice.

Their induction was meant to be postponed. SS said that some boards are going right ahead, permitting them to be inducted, at least for the remainder of this week. Some boards have stopped such inductions.

Does all this mean that some boards will forget about quotas altogether—so far as the 18-26 group is concerned—and just make a clean up of all the men they have in that group even when this means going beyond the usual quota for that board?

SS says yes, but points out that comparatively few boards will be able to exceed their usual quotas in a draft of the 18-26 group be-

Plane Gallery of U. S. Air Forces



Yank ingenuity and humor are revealed in some of the typical titles American airmen give their planes, as shown here in representative collection from several battlefronts.

Armed Forces Said To Be Proportionate

LONDON, April 11.—(AP)—The London office of the Australian News and Information Bureau, referring to criticism from "certain American politicians" of Australia's army reduction plan, cites figures that the commonwealth's armed forces are equivalent on a population basis to those of the United States.

Australia's enlistments last December totaled 912,000, or more than 11 per cent of the population, the bureau said. The 90,000 men slated to be mustered out within a year are needed for essential war industries and to enable Australia to fulfill her commitments to feed every American and other Allied servicemen in the southwest Pacific and to help New Zealand meet United States requirements in the south Pacific, it continued.

"About 90 per cent of the Australian working population is engaged in the services or in war work. There is complete military and industrial conscription and the present re-allocation of manpower has been made in close consultation with the Allied high command to keep the Australian contribution to the United Nations' war effort at its effective maximum."

BUY BONDS

How few have that many young men left?

So long will induction over 26-38 men be postponed generally? No accurate estimate is possible. For some, there may be no delay. For others, where boards have many in the 18-26 group, the delay may be up to 90 days.

COLB 666

USE 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

"GI Joe" Becomes "Joe the Raider," And His Buddies Like Him a Lot

BY SERGEANT CHARLES R. VANDERGRIFT, Marine Corps Combat Correspondent

(Distributed by the Associated Press)

AN ADVANCED BASE—(Delayed)—A few weeks ago he was just a truck driver—a fellow not too well known—in a tank unit. Now they all know him as "Joe the Raider."

Overnight he became something of a hero.

Out on Roi Island, Kwajalein atoll, the former Philadelphia maintained a "luxurious" foxhole, and kept it well stocked with Japanese beer, canned pineapple, canned tangerines, and other edibles and drinkables.

The tankmen kept busy eradicating Japs during that period, found the fruit and beer a most welcome addition to their K-rations.

Fruit, beer, and small Jap souvenirs (belt-buckles, a wrist watch, etc.) weren't the only results of "Raider Joe's" three expeditions from the airport island to cause-way-connected Namur, however.

He notched off 20 Japs on the stock of his M-1 rifle, hurled four grenades which "busted right in the middle of a bunch," and claims he and an unidentified "frontline Buddy" played an exciting game of three-cornered catch with live grenades—from the "Buddy" to "Raider Joe" into a Jap pillbox.

"Joe the Raider" is Private First Class Joseph P. Giacquinto. He's only by about 5 feet, 8 inches; weighs less than 150 pounds, and although he said he was 28, is one of those fellows who could pass for anything from 18 to 50.

He was a little modest about re-

counting his doings, and had to be probed gently by his unit officer.

The first five notches, according to Giacquinto, were made after he followed the tanks across Roi on their first sweep. Three Japs were knocked over after being flushed by the "Blitz Buggies," and the other two were shot trying to climb onto the tanks.

That first night he ransacked some of the Jap areas, recovering, among other things, six quarts of sake. The tankmen toasted him and toasted a successful first day.

Private First Class Giacquinto went to Namur bright and early in the morning. He met his fellow tankmen in the morning. He never did ask him his name, but he was with the infantry—and they joined an advance unit to a heavily wooded area.

"We got into a bomb crater. I saw a Jap, behind a blockhouse, kill a marine. He threw a grenade. A piece of it nicked one of my fingers. I shot him, and got this belt buckle (pointing to one bearing the Jap navy emblem).

"The next day I met up with this other fellow again.

"We came upon a pillbox. The Japs were shooting out of it. I told my buddies to put the pins out of his grenades and toss them to me, and then crawled up to the concrete dome, right by the opening. He tossed me one. I put it in my pocket. Although the first blast must have got 'em, we put in two more, just to make sure.

"There were four or five in there. We worked in cautiously with fixed bayonets. It looked pretty messy in there."

Fighting Veterans From All War Fronts Are Found on Texas Campuses

(By The Associated Press)

On Texas college campuses in the navy's V-12 program are fighting veterans who from the ranks saw such actions as Salerno's blazing beachhead or the sinking of enemy cruiser in the southwest Pacific.

In some of the country's colleges and universities, the Dallas office of the eight naval district announced two out of every three men coming into the navy's V-12 units have seen active duty.

That means that enrollment from civilian life in the V-12 route to a commission has become more competitive and highly selective, and that the navy department is seeking to provide scholastic opportunities for men who have seen active service and whose educational careers were interrupted by the war, the navy explained.

One such veteran is Richard E. Provenson, 23, of Glendale, Calif., a member of a V-12 unit at Texas Agricultural College, Arlington. A high school graduate, he was studying to be an actor at the Pasadena playhouse when he enlisted, May 1943. He was coxswain on a landing barge in the second wave that went in at the Salerno invasion of Italy.

Also at NTAC, aiming for an ensign's commission in the supply corps, is 22-year-old Melvin Curtis Roe of Kerrville, Texas, who soon will have completed four years naval service. He had finished high school at Mission, Texas, and was working in a grocery store when he decided to enlist.

He was a storekeeper second class on the cruiser Chicago which was hit by torpedoes south of Guadalcanal in January, 1943, was taken in tow, but was sunk next day in an attack by 13 enemy torpedo planes.

Malcolm L. Barham, 20, who as aviation ordnanceman first class on a converted carrier, served 300 hours flying time and saw widespread duty on convoy escorts and anti-submarine patrols, is in the V-12 program at Southern Methodist University, Dallas. He is from Huntington Park, Calif., and wants to be a flier.

Apprentice Seaman John K. Howell, also at S. M. U., who was carpenter mate second class on the ill-fated carrier Yorktown, is after a naval commission and hopes to be an electrical engineer after the war. He was graduated from Ansonville, N. C., high school.

On the first list to touch his beach at Munda and Vella Lavella was tall pharmacist's mate first class Ronald Oliver McWilliams, 22, of Ballinger, Texas. He enlisted in 1940 after graduation from San Angelo high school, is now in V-12 at SMU in a pre-medical unit.

Texas Christian University at Ft. Worth counts among its V-12 con-

tingent several men who have seen action.

One is Alvin Barker, 22, of Wetumpka, Okla., who had graduated from Denton High school and attended college one year at North Texas State Teachers College when he decided to enlist in 1940. Barker was assigned to duty on the USS Oklahoma.

He was a member of a Liberty party preparing to go ashore when the Jap blasting and strafing began at Pearl Harbor.

Orders to go ashore were received by mail, but when you're at Dutch Harbor, Alaska, and alerts are frequent, things may be different. Take the case of N. W. Jennings, 21, native of El Paso, and graduate of El Paso High school.

His orders were flashed from the signal tower to his amphibious craft by Aldis light.

He enlisted at 18 after a musical career with the El Paso symphony orchestra as violinist and saw duty in Iceland and on the north Atlantic patrols. Later he was transferred to a small craft and sent to the Aleutians as quartermaster first class. He was mostly from Adak and Amchitka.

After the war, he wants to teach history or government.

BUY BONDS

Friends Are Kept Together Through Similar Assignments

Army nurse Martha Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Martin, 402 N. Ballard, will arrive here tonight for a short visit with her parents and friends.

Miss Martin's career has closely paralleled that of a friend, Miss Frances Guy, daughter of Mrs. W. S. Guy of Ft. Worth. Both were sworn into the Air Corps Nurses Corps at the same time in Ft. Worth, and unless Army duty separates them, they will continue a friendship of long standing.

Miss Martin entered nursing training at St. Joseph's hospital in 1939, just as Miss Guy was receiving her degree as a graduate nurse. The latter did private duty at the same hospital until 1942, when Miss Martin received her degree; then both went to Sweetwater to work.

The nurses were sworn into military service at Fort Worth together and then reported to Lowry Field, Colo., early in April.

Miss Martin has a brother, Robert, in Honolulu with the Merchant Marine.

BUY BONDS

Former Pampa Air Field Cadet Missing

Lieut. Leo F. (Fritz) Valder, 27, who received his wings and commission as a second lieutenant at Pampa field with the 43-F class on August 28, 1943, has been missing in action in Italy since January 6, while on his third mission as a B-24 Liberator bomber pilot.

The lieutenant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Valder of Frankfort, S. D., and husband of the former Miss Margaret Long, who now resides with her parents at Frankfort, S. D., where before her marriage she was a teacher in the Plankinton schools.

Lieutenant Valder and Miss Long were married while he was a cadet. The officer graduated from Triquois High school, S. D., in 1934, where he played basketball, softball, and was on the track team, attended Yankton college where he was captain of the basketball team, won letters in football, basketball and track, and received his A. B. Degree in 1938.

He coached at Ree Heights two years and at the Miller public schools for one year, and was also coach at Westington High school prior to his appointment on October 24, 1942, as an aviation cadet.

He took primary training at Siketown, Mo., basic at Independence, Kas., then advanced at Pampa field. Information on the lieutenant's being missing in action was contained in a clipping from the February 24, issue of the Miller (S. D.) Gazette, received here.

BUY BONDS

Magistrates Have Been Dealing Severely with Publicans Who Serve Under Age Girls and Boys

Furloughs in London are based on accusations in Red Cross clubs. Each army district is allocated a certain number of vacancies in clubs, and theoretically at least only a corresponding number of men are allowed overnight leave, plus any who can show evidence that they have proper accom-

BUY BONDS

White-helmeted, white-spatted U. S. M.P.'s patrolling London are quick on the job, and G.I.'s who have celebrated too well are taken out of the way of prostitutes and gold diggers, who are found in London as in every big city where troops congregate.

Piccadilly Once a Scandal

Piccadilly was admittedly a scandal in the first months of the American "invasion." Young girls, out for a good time, mingled with professional streetwalkers and badgered the groups of American soldiers, up to see the sights. British authorities were scandalized, and juvenile courts were filled with fourteen and fifteen year olds.

"As far as conditions in Piccadilly are concerned, we have every evidence of a very great and material improvement," said General Reckord.

BUY BONDS

Sometimes Take Too Much

Some soldiers on leave do sometimes take too much. They would anywhere else. But liquor in Britain is increasingly scarce, and in many rural districts you can buy only one glass an evening. Even the weak, war-time beer is hard to get, and "no more" notices appear in many British "pubs" long before closing time.

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American Women Have No Need To Worry About Their Men Abroad, Says Britisher

(Goebbels is always broadcasting to America warning the womenfolk that their men are being corrupted by British women, and at the same time he tries to convince Tommies overseas that their homefolk are hard beset by drunken American men. This is the story of a British girl, who formerly lived and worked in the United States, about the truth of the matter.)

BY BARBARA WACE

LONDON, April 11.—(AP)—If American wives and mothers could have a quiet talk with the Duxted States Provost-Marshal in Britain they might worry less about their sons and husbands over here. For Major General M. A. Reckord, who knows the worst, says that the army is behaving splendidly.

"They said all the same things about immorality and drunkenness among American soldiers when we were in France in the last war and they were no truer then than they are today," he said. "Of course, it's a difficult problem when a great number of men are transported to the United Kingdom, which is about the same size as North Carolina. But I do feel that the training the men have had and which they are still receiving has produced real results, and that the behaviour of the men as a whole—of course with a few exceptions, as the army here represents a cross-section of the United States—has been splendid. We have had very little trouble."

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FLASHES OF LIFE

(By The Associated Press)

UNLUCKY FIND

NEW YORK—A depositor found \$500 on the floor of a bank, returned it to the owner and received a \$50 reward.

He figured a celebration was in order.

The festivities were barely over when he found himself in jail—charged with assault, dangerous driving, driving while intoxicated and passing a red light.

And there was nothing left of the \$50.

SCRAP APPEAL

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa.—City council turned down an appeal of a junk dealer, self-styled "victim" of these community scrap drives, for a municipal loan to buy a horse—but personally contributed toward a fund to get added horsepower in the man's falling business.

TRADITION-BUSTERS

JAMESTOWN, N. Y.—Jamestown

FLAMES OF LIFE

firemen have made a new kind of cat rescue. Instead of the usual ladders against a tree, they piled a booster line down a storm sewer.

The cat, which had fallen in one manhole, was snatched out by a fireman as the water from the hose swept it down to the next one.

"NO GAS—NO GO!"

FULDA, Minn.—City Firemen, preparing for a dash to extinguish a fire in a nearby farm house, discovered the fire truck's gasoline tank had been drained by thieves. The house was destroyed.

Dr. Abner Roberts OPTOMETRIST

309 Rose Bldg. Phone 388

MAGNETO REPAIRING

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

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SURE THEY'RE NEAT LOOKING AND, MAN! ARE THEY TOUGH!

They're Wards MATCHED Shirt and Pants OUTFITS 587 COMPLETE

Repair men! Delivery men! Foremen! Look neat and efficient to your customers—even on TOUGHEST jobs! The shirt and pants are Sanforized (99% shrinkproof!) herringbone cotton, perfectly matched and VAI-DYED to STAY that way!

CASH SAVER OUTFITS OF ARMY TAN COTTON TWILL 5.98 COMPLETE

Don't let their good looks fool you—these outfits are ready for hard work! Firmly woven, Sanforized cotton twill, mercerized for added strength and softer "feel". The shirt has dress-type collar, two button-through pockets. Matching trousers made with famous Cash Saver tool-proof, seamlocked pockets and reinforced seats! The Army Tan color is Vat-Dyed—stays new-looking!

GOOD NEWS! Government regulation of instalment buying has now been modified.

Everything we sell can be bought on convenient monthly terms. An account may be opened with any purchases totaling \$10 or more. Most items can be added to an established account without down payment, or can be used to open a new account with a down payment of only 10%.

Rayon Seersucker

Smart women are already asking for them! They know how cool and comfortable rayon seersuckers are how band-box-fresh they look with their crisp white collars, knife-sharp pleats! Shirtheists, button-fronts and two-piecers in checks or stripes. 9-15, 12-20. **5.98**

It's time to store your furs at Wards!

Montgomery Ward

FALSE TEETH AND A GRAND SMILE!

LAUGH, EAT, TALK, FREE OF EMBARRASSMENT

It's so easy to enjoy all-day confidence when your plates are held in place by this "comfort-cushion," dentist's formula.

Dr. Wernet's vent sore gums. Powder lets you 2. Economical; enjoy solid foods, small amount avoid embarrassment. 3. Pure, harmless, plates. Helps pre-pleasant tasting. All day's—30¢. Money back if not delighted.

Dr. Wernet's Powder

LARGEST SELLING PLATE POWDER IN THE WORLD

Car parts still available

Acting under government authorization, the Pontiac factory built a supply of functional replacement parts to assure an adequate supply for Pontiac owners. This foresight has resulted in Pontiac dealers having available, at this writing, virtually all the parts needed to keep your car rolling. So, we can safely say: When your car needs parts... see your Pontiac dealer—first.

5 Points to Remember:

- We still have competent mechanics
- We still use genuine parts
- We still check your car without charge
- We have specially-designed tools to reduce repair time
- We want to be helpful in your transportation problems

Pontiac Service

THE SERVICE OF THE NATION!

COFFEY PONTIAC CO. 220 N. Somerville Phone 365

COLB 666

USE 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Montgomery Ward

The Pampa News

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Philanthropy With a Flourish

Harry McLean, the unconventional philanthropist, got back into the news the other day by throwing \$500 in bills and silver out of a window to the surprised and delighted citizens of Windsor, Ont.

"I like to see people happy," is the Toronto contractor's excuse. Mr. McLean must get considerable pleasure out of the distribution, too, which is probably a misunderstanding.

The argument took the check to the chief with the comment that he thought the guy was crazy. The chief was about to agree when he saw the check and it was Mr. McLean's solvency and not the sincerity of his generous impulse that made the chief reverse the insanity verdict.

Now, it's a sad commentary upon our materialistic civilization when we class a man like Harry McLean with such zanies as Flapole sisters, howling derelicts, and men who stand on their heads at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Consider the case of the late John D. Rockefeller, for instance. To get one of his shiny new dimes, you had to listen to the Crises of the Century, or the Thrift, or consider the many generous grants, trusts and foundations which, though they may do incalculable good, still kindle a spark in the public imagination.

But Mr. McLean's generosity, like Mr. Shakespeare's quality of mercy, falleth as the gentle rain from heaven. And Mr. McLean never bothers to ask who gets it.

Let's Start Now The traffic death rate has been climbing since last October, after a 20-month decline. January deaths were 28 per cent above the January, 1943 figure.

Travel is increasing, too, in spite of continued gasoline and tire rationing. This year's January figure shows a 17 per cent increase over that of 1943.

So it is not too soon for drivers to make some safety resolutions now, and keep them after the war. The traffic toll, despite its recent increase, is still far less than that of pre-war 1941.

How Come? The chief reason for wartime censorship is to keep information, aid and comfort from the enemy. Yet Brendan Bracken, British minister of information, has announced that the text of leaflets dropped over Germany, written for enemy soldiers and civilians, will not be released for publication.

The nation's press and pay War department records have disclosed the promotion of Lt. Col. Paul M. Bonner, officer in charge of redistribution and salvage of surplus air property in Detroit, to full colonel. Col. Bonner got his promotion two days after Sen. Ferguson exposed on the senate floor how this officer received the order which resulted in the sale of \$1,721,136 in air forces machine tools to a Detroit scrap dealer for \$36,924.

Insects, As Well As Wind, Affect Cotton McAllen, Texas, April 11.—(AP)—Cotton men reported here yesterday a heavy Thrip (insect) infestation had added to cotton damage caused by recent winds along the lower Rio Grande Valley.

Army justice of this sort is anything but a tonic to the morale of fighting men. It is the kind of miscarriage that is inevitable as long as the direction of the war department is in the hands of a venial, political secretary bossed around by a malevolent clique of New Dealers.

Plenty of competent officers can be found to replace the Colmans and the Bonners. To keep them from getting into the commands where they can do harm, and to see that justice is meted out to them if they do. But the competent men can't get anywhere unless they are recognized and given responsibility.

Common Ground

By E. C. HOLLES "I speak the post-war principle, I give the sign of democracy. My goal will assist such as high citizens have their counterparts on the same terms."

Answering a Reader's Questions A reader asks some questions that might be puzzling other readers. For this reason, I am taking this space to answer them.

First question: "Is it not quite apparent that capitalism does not give a hoot how its activities affect the consumer so long as profits are acquired?"

In the first place, capitalism is a vague name. Only the owners of capital have wills. And owners of capital who remain in business are interested in the consumer. They know that unless their goods or services benefit the consumer and save labor for him, he will not buy, and thus there will be no profits.

Profits are a result of customers buying because they believe they are getting value. On a free market with voluntary exchange of goods and services, there can be no profit without saving the labor of others.

Next question: "Is it not a fact that capitalism is motivated more by greed than altruism?" I presume so. But if the owners of capital are too greedy and demand more than their goods or services are worth on a free market, they will get no return on their capital.

On the other hand, if they are not greedy enough, or do not have enough self-interest to want to own wealth so they can give it away or use usefully, they will never have anything with which to be altruistic.

So the profit motive is a good guide to keep people from being too greedy and still leave them ambitions enough to have wants, either for themselves or others. No matter how greedy the producer may be, so long as he creates wealth he benefits every other person in the world producing a non-competitive article.

Another question: "Do not present conditions prove these facts?" No, they do not. Present conditions are due to the greed or incompetence of people causing them to elect officials who interfere with the free market.

There is no one who knows what people need. With increased production, people change their ideas as to what they need. They do not think they needed radios, automobiles or airplanes so many years ago. No one knows what their needs will be in the future if we set man free from interference from government.

Next question: "Is it not a fact that capitalism does not pay one cent of taxes except to the extent that they represent capitalism?" Of course, "capitalism" can do nothing. It is the owners of capital who can pay taxes. They pay from their production, and if they produced nothing they would have no customers. They would be no wealth to pay taxes if it were not for exchanges resulting from production.

But the man who creates capital should pay no taxes for creating it. His tax should be assessed when he consumes and gets the benefit of his production. Everything is made for some human being to consume, and each individual should pay his share of government costs in proportion as he consumes, whether much or little.

I will attempt to answer this question further in a separate article. The next question: "Where does the business or professional man get his tax money except from his patrons?" He gets it from the wealth he produces, the goods or services his patrons freely purchase. If he created no wealth, he would not pay his taxes.

(To be continued)

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON Gypsy Rose Lee said she had a confession to make about a publicity stunt that backfired. She fell into a couch at International, where she was being filmed in "Belle of the Yukon," hoisted those long legs, reached for a cigarette.

Gypsy was wearing a blue peck-a-jack negligee, but after invading ladies' dressing rooms for all these years, we know how to avoid such occupational hazards. We kept our eyes above her hair.

The confession, Gypsy said, would answer our question of how she got back into pictures after all that time in the Hay Office. She said she was imported here to the cameras from Broadway burlesque.

Remember? There were letters of protest from people who said they could keep their kids out of pool halls but they couldn't keep them out of movie theaters, etc. Gypsy had to use the name of Louise Hovick, and forget all about the Gypsy Rose Lee who wowed 'em when she took off her clothes.

IT WAS ALL A GAG "Well," Gypsy said, "there were a few letters of protest. I distinctly remember one from the Daughters of the Green Circle, who said some very bad things about me. But the thing was, I was in Hollywood for a New Yorker to like the place."

She sure likes it now, though, Gypsy said. Reason: Gypsy likes Hollywood now. She likes the "Belle of the Yukon," which William Goetz is bringing to the screen. It's a honey. Gypsy plays a girl named Belle De La Salle, who's a showgirl.

She wears hour-glass costumes, big picture hats, has a romance with Randolph Scott, who was a slicker known as Gentleman Jack when they were pals in Seattle, but who goes straight in the frozen north and becomes Honest John Calhoun.

SEE'S WONDERFUL Gypsy bubbled like a kid with a new toy machine gun over the "It's wonderful," she said. "I'm wonderful."

Gypsy said she was writing another book—autobiography. "I left my typewriter and my notes in New York because I hate to see dames working in a scene and then rushing to their dressing rooms in one paragraph. But then I got lone-lone for that typewriter and had it sent out."

Incidentally, Gypsy drove to Hollywood from New York with a trailer attached to her car, stopping to entertain at army camps every day. There were 150,000 men in one camp. "I stayed there two days," she said. "You can't handle 150,000 men in one day."

OFFICE CAT George, who only means of support was his rich father, was married. Everything went well until the bridegroom had to repeat the words: "With all my worldly goods I thee endow."

The doctor had told a woman patient that she needed a stimulant. Woman (telling her husband of her visit to the doctor)—"He asked me my tongue and then said I needed a stimulant."

Husband—Good heavens! I do hope he didn't give you a stimulant for that, dear.

Man—What's the matter with him? Friend—I don't know, unless when his brains were being issued he didn't have his ration book with him.

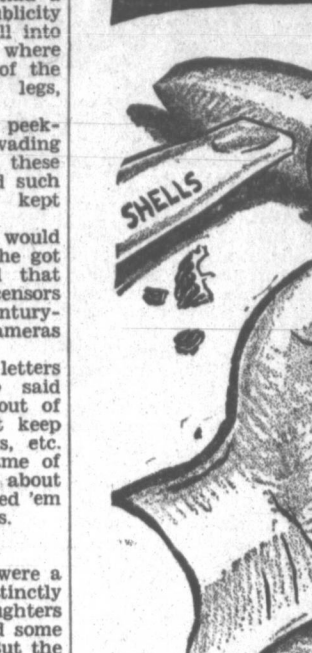
Junior (as his mother was going out, rigged up in what he called her "besties")—Mother, dear, won't you let me go to church with you? Mother—No, dear, you are too little yet.

Junior—Oh, well, you'd better take me now, for when I'm as old as Daddy, I may not want to go.

The course at the aviation flight school in Santa Ana, Calif., is said to be rather difficult. During a class, a cadet dropped a pencil that he had just removed from his pocket. After retrieving it from the floor, he turned to his classmate and asked: "Cadet—What did the teacher say? (Classmate (gaping) at him)—What did he say? (Gawg'd, you missed a year of college algebra.)"

The Whatizzit

—IS ONLY HALF THE JOB



The National Whirligig

TRADE—A serious postwar problem facing industry is the extent of Government control of the war. The subject is somewhat blurred in the popular mind but is constantly discussed by executives.

Manhattan financiers, analyzing the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, show that in this checkup nearly three-quarters of the increase in wartime deposits is credited to business firms and only one-quarter to personal accounts.

There is, however, a money source that should not be ignored. Wall Streeters estimate that twenty-billion dollars in currency is in circulation. As much of this is hoarded, it can be spent now—raising a hob with scarce goods—nor held until the end of the war when production will be in abundance.

The Federal Reserve statistics may be a bit too pessimistic, for they deal chiefly with sizable balances. But salesmen should not count their chickens before they are hatched. Exact figures on the much discussed "pent-up purchasing power" are unobtainable at this time.

U. S. Civil Service Jobs Are Now Open Federal agencies need library assistants, \$1,752 and \$1,970 a year, including overtime pay for jobs in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States.

Announcements and application forms may be obtained from the commission's local secretary, John T. Dixon, at the post office, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Old Lady (to newsboy)—You don't chew tobacco, do you little boy? Newsboy—No, ma'am, but I can give you a cigarette if you want one.

Announcements and application forms may be obtained from the commission's local secretary, John T. Dixon, at the post office, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Department of the Interior, which runs island territories. It got control of shipping priorities and space allocation from War Shipping Administration. It got control of the island of Puerto Rico—area about to be written by the House Committee on Insular Affairs.

Both reports will be sent to the Department of the Interior. Immediately the merchants went to court and got an injunction on the grounds that the government of Puerto Rico had no right to interfere with the flow of goods of interstate commerce.

An Edward Brown of the Department of Agriculture's Marketing Administration was brought down to handle distribution. He told the merchants to figure out their own system of distributing, so that the government wouldn't have to go into the grocery business.

The merchants worked out their plan, agreeing to take merchandise at the pier as it was unloaded, in carded lots. That would save the government warehousing charges.

MAYBE IT'S HERE:

Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

The average service man, take it from the National Recreation association, frowns on female wolves and their husband hunters.

"That's what it says in a booklet, 'Hints for Hostesses,' issued to club hostesses in service clubs by the association. Hostesses, however, let noted, must be 'just naturally charming, interesting and wholesome' but they were warned, nevertheless, to be strictly themselves 'with no extra flourishes—no playing up—no exaggerated enthusiasm.'"

And, the book predicted, the hostesses would never get anywhere if they went 'out of bounds'—defined as 'dark, lonesome corners, upstairs, outside'—or 'horrors—if they permit themselves to be surrounded by 'just men.'"

A hostess approaches a serviceman in one of three ways, thus: "Can I find a partner for you?" "Tell me, the booklet says, 'ne'll answer.' 'What's the matter with you?' If he doesn't—well, the booklet doesn't say.

Opening number two: "Do you have your dancing shoes on tonight?" "That says the booklet, gives him a wide margin, but it lists no answer: 'What's the matter with you?' If he doesn't—well, the booklet says, maybe he wants company. Even if he says 'No, my track shoes.'"

Number three is the blunt approach: "Would you like to dance or do you like doing what you're doing?" If he doesn't want to dance, the booklet says, maybe he wants company. Even if he says 'No, my track shoes.'"

Their latest tall story leaves the Nazis in a curious plight. The Voelkischer Beobachter, the party newspaper, says that fewer German civilians have been killed in air raids than have pilots in fighting.

The idea, of course, is to belittle the Nazi plane situation? The British admit a loss of 50,000 civilians in the event of a German air raid. Even if Germany has sacrificed only one-fifth as severely, that is very unlikely, that means 10,000 dead civilians, and therefore the number of pilots sacrificed. If it were true, there would be no body left to operate German planes.

So They Say By and large, the universities to date have trained their students in education or vocational competence and have given them only the vaguest notion of American democracy—Dr. Robert G. Sprull, president University of California.

Great as the American industrialist is, he has failed to develop the abilities of the worker to anything like the extent that he has in production methods with machinery. The possibilities of the individual are so much greater than the possibilities of machinery that this lack seems almost unbelievable—James F. Lincoln, Cleveland manufacturer.

Prices of farm products have been keeping pace with costs—William I. Myers, New York State College of Agriculture, New York.

We need not claim moral superiority over countries interested in promoting their own safety. Through good fortune and geography we are able to more secure than most countries and therefore can exercise the high privilege of endeavoring to deal in foreign affairs on a basis of fairness and justice—Adolf A. Berle, Jr., Secretary of State.

There is nothing in our private lives that compares in importance for one instance with fighting this war to success.—Navy Secretary Frank Knox.

Night for the Morrow

By Robert D. Lusk

AGAINST THE LAW XVI DAD went into details, surprised at the sudden interest shown by grandfather. It would take about \$7500. George could contribute no part of it, and Old Jan was afraid that it would mean putting a mortgage on the farm.

The transaction was completed upon my grandfather's return to Colorado. We drove out to Pueblo in February. Throughout the trip my father was in the best of spirits.

War Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

There seems to be anxiety in some American quarters (though it's difficult to understand why) over Australia's making a re-allocation of manpower, involving the withdrawal of some 90,000 from the army, most of them veterans who have passed their jungle-fighting prime.

Australia is pulling her weight. New Guinea—El Alamein—Tobruk—the Malay and the Crimean—Greece! I've been with the Aussies in two wars, and they're fighting fools. Their only fault is that they try to do more than their share. It was the Australians, by the way, who on July 4, 1918, took our 33rd division over the top at Hamel on the Somme in the first Anglo-American attack of history. A grand team they made, the Aussies and the Yanks, as I know from personal observation. They're still a grand team.

The Russian recapture of the Black sea port of Odessa is the key to a treasure-house of vast riches—the most important victories of the entire Russo-German conflict.

The fall of this port renders the Crimea untenable for the dozen or so Nazi and Romanian divisions which have been holding it. And the Crimean peninsula which hangs down from the Russian mainland into the Black sea like the peninsula of a grandfather clock, has been the key-stone of Hitler's defense of both the Ukraine and the Black sea.

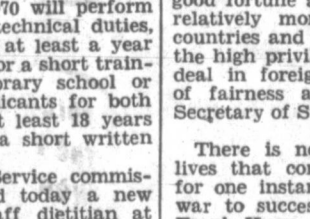
That's why Nazi Field Marshal General Von Manstein, on orders direct from the Fuehrer, sacrificed scores of thousands of men in a suicidal effort to hold the vast salient of the Dnieper Bend as protection for the Crimea.

Already the Red army has opened a fierce offensive against the Crimea. There have been close to 100,000 Axis troops on the peninsula, but the number there now has been evacuated by sea to Romania, and others are said to be trying to get away now. In any event, the Nazi gangsters hold on the

SCREEN STAR

HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured actress 2 Sleep 3 Reverses 13 Storehouse 16 That one 17 Animal 18 Moroccan 19 Feminine name 20 Light knock 23 Put on 25 Pauses 27 Follow after 30 Within 31 Symbol for tatumum 32 Risk 35 Musteline animal 36 Limbs 40 Poker stake 41 Bulgarian coin 43 Measure 46 Short sleep 49 Girl's name (var.) 52 Part of "be" 53 Fixed look 55 Oscine bird 57 Glitens 58 Frovokes 59 Encounters

VERTICAL 1 Greek letter 2 Excess of a calendar over a lunar month (pl.) 3 Spinning toy 4 African fly 5 (var.) 6 Biblical pronoun 6 Obtain 7 Rupees (abbr.) 8 Atlantic (abbr.) 9 Honey maker 10 Acid fruits 11 Australian birds 12 Corded fabric 14 Senora (abbr.) 21 Near 22 Hymn 23 Satan 24 Upon 25 Tear 26 Compass point 28 Indian 29 Auricle 32 Purple gorge 34 Symbol for iridium 36 Size of shot 37 Occupant played in 38 Theatre 40 Area measure 41 Permit 42 Ardoor 44 Female horse 45 Type measure samarium



Governor Begins Tour Tomorrow

AUSTIN, April 10.—(AP)—Governor Coke R. Stevenson tomorrow addresses a meeting in Dallas of the Texas Ambulance Association as a starting point in an April tour of speaking dates and public appearances.

His schedule: April 14—Review and luncheon at Camp Swift followed by Groveton Chamber of Commerce annual banquet. April 15—Visit to the Alabama-Cookah Theatre restoration, followed by a democratic dinner at Houston.

April 17—East Texas Chamber of Commerce meeting at Longview followed by a Longview Chamber of Commerce meeting. April 18—Glimmer Chamber of Commerce meeting. April 21—San Antonio Rotary club followed by the annual pilgrimage to the Alamo. April 22—District Rotary club meeting at Lubbock. April 24—Service clubs of Tahoka followed by the Haskell Chamber of Commerce banquet.

April 25—Service clubs of Victoria followed by a meeting of feeder-breeder stockmen at Edna. DUMB BUNNY KENILWORTH III—James Cleary, Jr., 14, and his brother, Michael, 7, discovered what they thought an apparent amphibious accident of the Easter bunny along Lake Michigan's shore.

Easter Sunday morning they found hundreds of eggs bobbing in the lake and scattered over more than a block of the lake front. By using long poles, they fished more than 50 of them.

BOISE, Idaho.—James O. Newcomb, 64, has just been awarded the Purple Heart—for wounds suffered in the battle of San Juan Hill, Cuba, July 1, 1898.

There's a cover for me! Demonstrator Miss Frida Mr. Allen's Follow forty-two and an E for the cl As a m sary, an The cake C. B. Ham Hammett Attend Hammett Sam Cob A. Swaff Allen Say Childre hunt wen Hammett Buryl P's deman S Bessie G Dell and

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Carol Enter Easter

Mrs. H. Banks, born in Lynn, Sunday ter egg hunt. The home ing with 3 "nest" hold bunny and 44 colored traction.

Donna finding th during the with a ch Following Shreeves sandwiches attended a field and S

Guests w by Rose, C Kaye Whit Jean, and P Proctor an Sponsors Walker of Chisley, S field and S

Easter Given Group Hopkins presented. "Blessed under W. Orr, M Ted Mastil assisted by Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Cra gingers an an Easter burlesque. Ralph Trv mime was Intermedis following c Smith, Ja said.

The Ju classes th "Blessed i by Marvin Irwin, Jo The Ju classes th the song, ter Story? There v Susan, an the sermo

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Carolyn Donham Entertains At Easter Egg Hunt

Mrs. Harold Donham, 434 S. Banks, honored her daughter, Carolyn, Sunday afternoon when an Easter egg hunt was held at her home.

The home was decorated in keeping with the Easter season with a "nest" holding a miniature Easter bunny and chicken surrounded by 44 colored eggs as the center of attraction.

Donna Shreeves won the prize for finding the greatest number of eggs during the hunt and was presented with a chocolate rabbit.

Following the hunt, Mrs. Glen Shreeves and Mrs. Donham served sandwiches, local tea. The group then attended a local theatre.

Guests were: Mary Shreeves, Peggy Rose, Glendia Shreeves, Patsy Kaye White, Danora Shreeves, Ada Jean and David Shreeves, Arline Proctor and Carolyn Donham.

Sponsors were Miss Florence Walker of Long Beach, Cal., Mrs. Glen Shreeves, Mrs. Dana Holderfield and S/Sgt. Harold O. Donham.

Easter Program Given by Hopkins Group Sunday

Hopkins Sunday school members presented an Easter program Sunday under the direction of Mrs. R. W. Orr, Mrs. Huey Laycock, Mrs. Ted Mastin and Mrs. E. B. Morton, assisted by Mrs. H. B. Alverson and Mrs. Moore Jones.

The Cradle Roll department, Beginners and Primary classes sang an Easter song, "Birdie's Song." The scripture lesson was then read by Ralph Irwin, after which a pantomime was given by the Junior and Intermediate girls, portrayed by the following children: Joyce Jones, Jean Smith, Janet Smith and Joan Hansard.

The Junior and Intermediate classes then sang "Christ Arise." "Blessed Redeemer" was then sung by Marvin Stone, M. Hansard, Ralph Irwin, John Litton, Darris Jones.

The Junior and Intermediate classes concluded the program with the song, "Do You Know the Easter Story?"

There were 132 persons attending Sunday school on Easter Sunday when Andy Anderson of Borger gave the sermon.

Supper Is Held By Merten H. D. Club

A covered-dish supper was held for members of the Merten Home Demonstration club and their families Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. Smith.

Following the supper games of forty-two and bridge were played and an Easter egg hunt was given for the children attending.

As a means of increasing the treasury, an angel food cake was sold. The cake which was baked by Mrs. C. B. Haney was won by Mrs. C. H. Hammett.

Attending were: Mmes. C. H. Hammett, C. B. Haney, J. H. Fish, Sam Coberly, T. G. Groves, V. Smith, A. Swafford, B. Brandon and Mrs. Allen Say.

Children who participated in the hunt were: Harold and John Harvey Hammett, Marvin and Etta Haney, Beryl Fish, Marlene Swafford, Vardeman Smith, Charles Cavender, Essie Glen, Billie Surratt, E. J. Mona Dell and Bertie AAnn Coberly.

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Personality Beauty Shop
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This Year Demand CHEK-R-CHIX

Parent-flocks are fed a special breeder ration to give each chick a head start during the 21 days in the shell.

Selected for HEAVY LAYERS...
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From BLOOD-TESTED FLOCKS...
Careful, accurate blood-testing of all parent stock gives you vigorous, thrifty chicks and helps protect your investment.

Harvester Feed Company
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FIVE-ONE GARAGE
600 S. Cuyler Phone 51

Cultivate Many Interests: An Alert Look Makes You Much More Attractive

A disinterested, bored attitude is put down by one expert as the No. 1 fault that defeats many girls. Puts them on the shelf, even when they are attractive.

Says Mary Virginia Snow, director of John Powers' School—where every aspect of personality and looks are minutely analyzed—"I usually spot the bored girl as the one who grew up too quickly, who started going to parties too early."

The reason such a girl becomes bored, says Mary Virginia, is that she stops growing mentally, has developed no new interests, has stopped reading books that whet her intellectual curiosity. She can't remember a single line of Shakespeare or Shaw or Eugene O'Neill that she learned in school and hasn't added one new magazine to her list. She looks askance at people who become excited about geophysics, or post-war plans.

That's straight-from-the-shoulder talk from an expert, which even if it doesn't apply to you, gives you an idea of what you can do, if you want to put yourself across today. You can't become mentally stagnant. In order not to, look around



MISS SNOW: Interesting for new interests, even if you're a little lazy and don't like to.

And Now Try A Mexican Rarebit!

Whether it's rarebit or "rabbit" at least everyone agrees that the original was definitely Welsh—but here's an old Middle American recipe that bears such a close resemblance to the Welsh specialty that we might as well dub it a Mexican rarebit.

It's surprising how many of our recipes have been favorites for years into her countries, too, and that even the tropical lands of avocados and chocolate that supply all the necessary ingredients for sugar and some superlative coffees can also produce a recipe for rarebit!

The Middle American variety of rarebit is a little lighter than the beer and melted cheese variety that we usually make in this country, but there is fried onion, green pepper and tomato to add more flavor and an egg to make the texture nice and fluffy.

Ordinarily store cheese is best for rarebits, but these days the process cheese are hard to have more flavor—and of course they're very much easier to use. Process cheese can be grated or shredded on the very coarsest grater because it melts so rapidly.

This recipe will serve two or three. To serve two generously, heap the rarebit in a dish and surround with toast points, but to serve three the rarebit should be piled right on the toast.

Mexican Rarebit
1 tablespoon shortening
1-2 cup chopped onion
1-2 cup chopped green pepper
2 tomatoes, peeled and minced
1-4 cut bouillon
1 cup grated cheese
Black pepper and salt to taste
1 egg
Melt shortening, add onion and tomato and try gently without browning. Add tomatoes and simmer until soft. Transfer to top of double boiler. Add cheese, stirring until melted. Season to taste. Stir in the eggs, lightly beaten, and continue stirring until the mixture is thickened and fluffy. Serve on toast with toast points. Sprinkle with parika and garnish with sprays of parsley. Serves 2 - 3.

Mrs. Max Wiley Is Kappa Beta Hostess
Members of Kappa Beta sorority of Wheeler met with Mrs. Max Wiley last week when Miss Margaret Dyer led the program "A Source of Courage."

Those attending were: Betty Bowns, Amy Sue Beckett, Helen Green, Lulu Lou Watts, Leona Crossland, Irene Norman, Mary Eunice Noah, Margaret Dyer, Mrs. H. E. Nicholson.

The Social Calendar
WEDNESDAY
The Louise Surratt Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will meet with Mrs. M. Wilgus, 115 N. Russell.
W.M.S. of the First Methodist church will meet.
Holy Souls P.T.A. will meet at the school.

THURSDAY
LaRosa sorority will meet at the City club rooms.
San Houston Parent-Teacher association will meet at 2:30 at the school auditorium.
Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30.
Wisconsin class of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30.
Hopkins W.P.S. will meet in the Community hall at 2 o'clock.
Zion Lutheran Ladies aid will meet with Mrs. C. D. Metcher.

FRIDAY
Coltess Home Demonstration will meet. Wayside Home Demonstration club will meet.
Garden club will meet at 9:30 in the City club rooms.
Verness club will meet with Mrs. F. A. Buhl.
Victory H. D. club will meet with Mrs. Odia Cox.
W.F.W. will meet.

MONDAY
W. M. U. of the Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30.
Anniversary auxiliary will meet. Tea Trams will meet.
Central Baptist W. M. U. circles will meet as follows: Vada Walden, Mrs. W. T. Broxson; Blanche Groves, Mrs. O. H. Ghetrap; Lily Hundley, Mrs. Paul Skidmore; Mary Marbo, Mrs. Frank Elliott; Lydia, Mrs. E. A. Baldwin; Anna Salles, Mrs. A. H. Metcher.

TUESDAY
Parent Education club will meet with Mrs. Frank D. Smith and Mrs. Joe Tooley as hostesses.
Eastern Star Study club will meet at the Masonic hall at 7:30.
Rainbow girls will meet.

COMPLETE LINE FLORMAN PAINT
Paint for every purpose, inside and outside.
HAYLEY GLASS and WALLPAPER CO.
216 N. Cuyler Phone 501

SMITH QUALITY SHOES
8568 10-77
3.95

Make your nicest lingerie at home—use the prettiest flower-sprigged blue, orchid or peach rayon silk you can find—the trim little breakfast or bed jacket in velvet ribbon to match the flowers in the material. Makes a lovely trousseau gift!

Pattern No. 8568 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12, night-dress, requires 3 1/4 yards of 30-inch material; jacket, 2 yards.

For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size to The Pampa News, Today's Pattern Service, 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

Ready NOW, the Spring issue of Fashion, just 15c—complete. Full of brand new wardrobe ideas.

Smith Quality Shoes
207 N. Cuyler Phone 1440

YOUR GARDEN

First Garden Step Is a Careful Plan

The garden plan should be drawn to scale on a tough piece of paper to better preserve the changes and improvements made from year to year. Lay out four feet on the ground equal one inch on the paper. Tack the paper on a board and mark it off in inch squares, each square will represent four feet. Then take tape or paced measurements of the garden and the immediate surrounding area.

Indicate on the plan all existing features such as property or fence lines, nearby trees and shrubs, house, garage, in waterproof black ink. Lay a sheet of tracing paper on top and sketch on this your first study of the plan which seems to meet your requirements.

The well-balanced list includes root crops, such as carrots, beets and potatoes, fruit crop such as peas, beans and tomatoes, and green crops such as lettuce, spinach and cabbage. Root crops should be grown only if the soil and area warrant their cultivation. It does not pay to grow asparagus, melons, squash, pumpkins, cucumbers and sweet corn on the small plot.

A carefully studied plan will save many hours of work. To prevent erosion and rapid run-off of moisture, the rows should not run with the slope of the ground. In theory, north and south rows are best because, as the summer sun moves from east to west, it shines on both sides of the plants. However, the tallest growing vegetables, corn, pole beans and stalked tomatoes, should be placed on the north side of the garden to prevent their shadows falling on the lower growing vegetables. Space between rows should be just wide enough to permit cultivation of weed growth.

Asparagus and rhubarb, the two most commonly planted perennial vegetables, should be placed on one end so that they will not interfere with preparation and cultivation of the annual vegetables.

Plan to make full use of the garden by planting again as soon as one crop is harvested. When early beets are done, seeds of late carrot can be sown and late cabbage can be set out in the space from which early peas or lettuce have been harvested. Beans planted at 10-day intervals will provide a continuous harvest until frost appears.

RATION CALENDAR

APRIL	MAY
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

Meats, fats, etc.—Book four red stamps A3 through M3 now valid and good indefinitely. Red stamps N8, P8 and Q8 will become valid April 23 and be good indefinitely.

Processed Foods—Book four blue stamps A8 through K8 now valid and good indefinitely. Blue stamps L8, M8, P8 and Q8 will be valid May 1 and good indefinitely.

Sugar—Book four stamps 30 and 31 valid for five pounds indefinitely. Stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.

Shoes—Book one stamp 18 valid through April 30. Book three airplane stamp 1 good indefinitely. A new stamp becomes valid May 1.

Gasoline—11-A coupons good for three gallons through June 21. B-2, B-3, C-2 and C-3 coupons good for five gallons.

Fellowship Dinner Set For Wednesday

The Fellowship dinner for the month of April at the First Presbyterian church will be held tomorrow night in the Lower hall at seven o'clock.

Dinner is served covered-dish style and is for the entire family.

The annual meeting of the congregation will be held immediately following the dinner at which time brief reports of church activities will be made and a number of officers elected.

Friends of the church are invited to attend.

Janice Marrow Is Birthday Party Honoree

Mrs. R. B. Marrow, 512 S. Faulkner, entertained Saturday with a birthday party honoring her daughter Janice Lee on her ninth birthday anniversary. Mrs. O. L. Light and Mrs. Etta Marrow were co-hostesses.

Guests played games and prizes were awarded, after which the honoree opened her gifts.

An Easter motif decorated refreshments and the birthday cake topped with nine candles.

Attending were: Billy Lloyd Light, Clayburn Light, Louise Light, Charles, Gerald Garrison, Glenda, Norma, Russell, Janice and Joan Marrow, Leola Russell, Dale Boyd, Jane Brown, Dorothy Gray, Rex Brown and Edgar Anthony.

The mountainous terrain between India and Burma is so difficult there never has been any railroad, sea transport proving cheaper and quicker.

Red Cross Work Done By Wheeler Women's Club

Mrs. Annie Sivage Wheeler, was hostess to the Stitch and Chatter club last week when a quilt for the Red Cross was completed.

Present were: Mmes. A. F. Black, S. P. Hodnet, A. A. Ayers and the hostess. The club will meet April 11 with Mrs. W. Waiser.

Lovely Lingerie!



SMITH QUALITY SHOES
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3.95

Sheet Salvage



You can give an old sheet, just about ready to die, four new lives and stay its rag-bag fate for a long time to come by following any one of these "Mending Made Easy" tricks from Mary Brooks Picken:

1. When an old sheet wears thin in the middle, split it up the center, sew the selvage sides together, hem the outside cut edges, and put back into service.
2. Or, if thinning spots in a double-sized sheet are too weak for wear, cut down and make a sheet for a single bed, cot or child's crib.
3. Cut up your old sheet and make four new pillow cases, using stout outer corners only. Make nice soft dish towels out of the tender areas, too good to discard.
4. Salvage the best parts of an old sheet and dip in a coloring rinse for cottage curtains or a hostess apron. And use the discarded pieces to make an ironing board cover.

Baptist Group Has Easter Egg Hunt In City Park

An Easter egg hunt was given Saturday by the Church Goers and Shining Lights classes of the First Baptist church. The hunt was held at the City park with the nine-year-old group attending.

Joan Parker, Beverly Milligan, Jan Davis, Betty Evans, Elizabeth Polard, Carolyn Carver, Shirley Jordan, Carol Glidewell, Mildred Jones, Frances Smith, Ramona White and Patricia Franklin participated in the hunt.

Sponsors were Mrs. Tommy Stone and Mrs. Bill Mitchell.

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DR. CALDWELL'S
Senna Laxative
CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

There are more Long Distance calls every day"

And more of them are in a hurry than ever before.

So when the lights get thick on Long Distance switchboards the operator will say—"Please limit your call to 5 minutes."

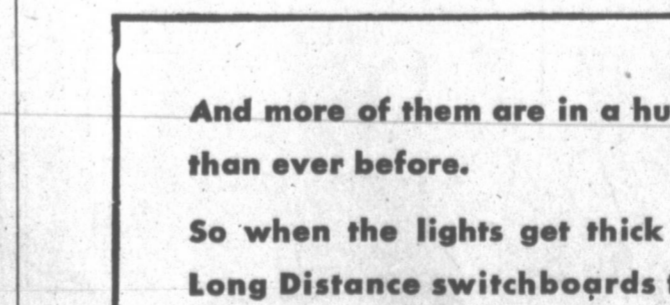
That's to help more people get on the wires during rush periods.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

POLL-PARROT THE PERFECT CHOICE for Young America's GROWING FEET

Your children's busy growing feet deserve...and should have...the beautiful advantages of Poll-Parrots. Designed to provide foot-freedom and shape-retaining fit throughout their long life.

Poll-Parrot SHOES
and BUILT-IN FIT for Boys and Girls



SMITH QUALITY SHOES
207 N. Cuyler Phone 1440

BUY WAR BONDS

THE Home Nurse

BY MARY BEARD
Director, Nursing Service, American Red Cross
Written for NEA Service

Signs of illness are commonly spoken of as symptoms. Some symptoms, such as skin rash or cough, can be observed by anyone who uses his eyes and ears. Others, such as chills, pain or dizziness, are usually only evident to the sufferer.

No one symptom is more important than another, because the doctor seldom depends on one alone to make his diagnosis. It is the combination of symptoms that is significant to him. For this reason it is essential that the home nurse report to him both what she observes about the patient that is unusual and what he tells her about how he feels. Provided, of course, that he is old enough to describe his feelings.

It is never wise for the home nurse to try to diagnose the illness herself. Signs are often misleading. A symptom may be far removed from the actual location of the disturbance. For example, the pain caused by an infected appendix may be almost anywhere in the abdomen, although the appendix is located in the lower right-hand side. Great harm may be done if the home nurse decides the pain is nothing but indigestion and, instead of calling the doctor, tries some home remedy.

TELL DOCTOR OF CHANGES
In these days of restrictions on tires and gas, it may be impossible for the very busy doctor to make a home visit just at the time desired. In such instances the home nurse should report to him by telephone, and keep him informed of any changes that take place. From the information she gives him he can decide whether it is really necessary for him to see the patient.

TRADE ECZEMA
Check itching with antiseptic, stimulating Black and White Ointment. Relieves—sides healing. Use only as directed. Cleanse with Black and White Skin Soap.

Methodist Group Meet in Red Cross Rooms In Wheeler

Members of the W. M. U. and W. M. S. of the Methodist church, Wheeler, met at the Red Cross rooms last week to spend their meeting hours working.

Attending were: Mmes. George Porter, J. M. Porter, Carl Laflin, Clarence Robinson, J. W. Williams, Bob Rogers, C. N. Wofford, Jimmie Mitchell, Raymon Sayre, A. C. Wood, J. A. English, Floyd Pennington, Ed Tillman, M. L. Gunther, Lowery Johnson.

Pull the Trigger on Lazy "Innards"

Check itching with antiseptic, stimulating Black and White Ointment. Relieves—sides healing. Use only as directed. Cleanse with Black and White Skin Soap.

DR. CALDWELL'S
Senna Laxative
CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

We've Never Been Licked
Inspired By The Fighting Sons Of Texas A. & M.
LaNORA Thurs. Thru Sat.



Pulque Poker



JUAN ZURITA... MEXICO'S FIRST NATIVE-BORN CHAMPION... NEW YORK, April 11—(AP)—Spud Chandler and Ernie Bonham, who between them pitched 38 winning games for the world champion New York Yankees last year, will be back with the Bronx Bombers when the baseball season opens a week from today.

Yanks Hit Pay Dirt As Ernie And Spud Return

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Creole Schoolboy Fans 26 in 2 Games

NEW ORLEANS, April 11—(AP)—There's a curly-haired schoolboy pitcher down here who has trained a regulation baseball to travel in such a curly fashion that nobody's been able to officially hit it this season.

West Texan Named Gymn Director At Preflight School

MORAGA, Calif., April 11—(AP)—St. Mary's pre-flight school has three new sports directors.

Dates Set For World Annual Tarpon Rodeo

BROWNVILLE, April 11—(AP)—The eighth International Tarpon rodeo will be held in the Rio Grande below here April 22-23.

War Ration Book 3 To Be Used Later

Housewives were advised today by R. E. McKernan, chairman of the Gray County War Price and Rationing board, to take good care of War Ration Book IV and to keep Book III in a safe place.

WE NEVER SLEEP

24 hour service... Expert washing, polishing, waxing. Tire service and battery recharging.

We've Never Been Licked

Inspired By The Fighting Sons Of Texas A. & M. LaNORA Thurs. Thru Sat.

RE-OPENING TONIGHT

5:30 P. M. COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE DINNER MENU VANTINE'S DRIVE-INN

Wm. T. Fraser & Co.

The INSURANCE Men 113 W. Kingsmill Phone 1644

Louis Plans Fight With Conn After War

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Sports Roundup

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A Mouthful

First Baseman Frank McCormick is as surprised as fish on catching his first large-mouth bass in lake near Bloomington, Ind., where Cincinnati Reds are training.

Elmer Oliphant

By ELMER Q. OLIPHANT Famous All-Round Athlete... Purdue and Wisconsin were locked in a furious basketball game in the winter of 1913-14.

Pack Rides Jockey

Pie Wayne Nassi used to ride the pack, now the pack rides him. Oakland, Calif., jockey with First Cavalry Division was smallest soldier participating in invasion of Los Negros island.

Catalinas Save Stranded Commandos

MELBOURNE, Australia, April 11—(AP)—During U. S. navy pilots flew their lumbering Catalina Flying Boats into the heart of Japanese strength at Wewak, New Guinea, recently to rescue 200 Australian commandos.

"Little Piggie" At 1000 Pounds Goes to Market—For Keeps

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 11—(AP)—This "little piggie" went to market and then he fell down.

BOWLING

Table with bowling scores for various leagues and individuals.

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Vertical text on the far right edge of the page.

Price Control Act To Be Under Fire

WASHINGTON, April 11.—(AP)—Legislation may give largely to investigating when congress reconvenes tomorrow for a session leading up to the national political conventions.

With committees of both houses charting expenditures into nearly every phase of the war and post war picture on the home front and abroad, final disposition appeared likely for little more than a half dozen major measures.

Legislative interest was concentrated on three principles bills to be sandwiched in between appropriation measures for governmental departments.

Top on the calendar is legislation prolonging the wartime price control and economic stabilization program to prevent its expiration June 30.

Virtually every one on Capitol Hill concedes a need for extending the program, but firebrands were sputtering over proposals to ban subsidies and to reduce the list of controlled articles.

Sharing the spotlight with the OPA bill are proposals to extend the lend-lease program for another year and a \$3,500,000,000 senate-approved "G. I. bill-of-rights" measure to provide educational, unemployment and other benefits for veterans of World War Two.

Behind-the-scenes, a fight was shaping up over the question of bringing up the anti-poll tax issue again.

Citrus Crops Will Increase in 1944

WASHINGTON, April 11.—(AP)—The agriculture department reports that the grapefruit yield this season will be slightly larger than that of last year and that orange production will be greater by nearly 15,000,000 boxes.

Estimated yield of grapefruit was 50,579,000 boxes, compared with 48,100,000 last season. The Texas harvest is 90 per cent complete. Florida 75 per cent and in Arizona half finished. California harvesting is underway in desert valleys.

The orange crop was estimated at 89,200,000 boxes, compared with 85,116,000 boxes in the 1942-1943 season. In Florida and California, which produce about 90 per cent of the nation's oranges, the estimated crops of early and mid-season varieties was placed at 46,468,000 boxes and Valencia at 48,300,000 boxes.

In Texas April 1 prospects for the new citrus crops were described as excellent.

The indicated lemon yield in the only producing state—California, was 13,725,000 boxes.

The expected orange yield by states includes: California, 51,268,000 boxes; Florida, 43,500,000; Texas, 3,300,000. The expected grapefruit yield by states: Florida, 26,000,000 boxes; Texas, 17,500,000; Arizona, 3,800,000; California, 3,170,000.

99-Year Sentence Assessed Brownfield Man For Murders

LAMESA, Texas, April 11.—(AP)—A 99-year prison sentence has been assessed W. C. Brown, 29, of Brownfield, Texas, in the special court of Judge J. E. Garland.

Brown pleaded guilty to a charge of slaying on Feb. 2 at Brownfield, with a hammer Mrs. Cora Smith, 67, of Brownfield, and her daughter, Mrs. Quinley Dunlap.

PRODUCTION

(Continued from Page 1)

for \$137,000 each and light tanks that sold initially for \$15,000 each have been reduced to \$22,564.

Reviewing how the automotive industry is "stretching" dollars in the war production effort the council reported that 50 calibre machine guns today are priced at \$200 as against \$510 last year and that the government now is able to buy 28 sets of precision aircraft engine parts for the price paid last year for 10 sets.

WANTED SHOE REPAIR MAN By Week; or will lease the shop. Plenty of business. RAY'S SHOE SHOP 309 S. Cuyler

LAST TIMES TODAY REX WILD KIDS run loose!

TODAY'S YOUTH—BEYOND ALL DISCIPLINE IN A MAD REIGN OF TERROR! RUMPHREY BOGART AND THE DEAD END KIDS. CRIME SCHOOL

Plus Yukon Outpost Follow on Furlough Adm. 38c OPEN 2 P. M.

TOMORROW & WED. TIMBER QUEEN A Paramount Picture starring RICHARD MARY BETH ARLEN HUGHES

TODAY AND TOMORROW AGAIN M-G-M! SPENCER TRACY IRENE DUNNE in VICTOR FLEMING'S Production A GUY NAMED JOE

WARD BOND JAMES GLEason LIONEL BARRYMORE BARRY NELSON ESTHER WILLIAMS Directed by VICTOR FLEMING Produced by EVERETT BRISKIN

This picture must be seen from the beginning. For Feature Time Call 1231 Also Latest News Events Bugs Bunny and Three Bears Adm. 40c DOORS OPEN 2 P. M.

Adm. 25c OPEN 6 P. M.



Instead of redecorating this spring, we just put window blinds over Junior's funny pictures!

LOCAL MEN

(Continued from Page 1)

today in accordance with the new rule, would still be subject to the draft.

How long the postponement of induction of men 26 years of age will remain in effect is not known here and was not stated in the telegram from General Page. Reason given for the last-minute change was described as due to the smooth functioning of the draft board system, but there was no definite explanation, nor was any explanation given of the status of the men.

What happens to the draftees who left here Sunday and yesterday? The Gray county draft board doesn't know.

There were 34 men sent to Ft. Sill, Okla., Sunday for induction into the army. All were men with families. To Lubbock yesterday went another group of 80 for physical examinations. Five of the latter contingent were married, according to information from a draft board member.

Also to Lubbock yesterday went four men for induction into the navy. They were Tom K. Ragsdale, Ray Addison Hobbs, Elmer Lane Smithson and Clyde Henry Butler.

CAMACHO

(Continued from Page 1)

tion why the young officer, a nephew of the late Gen. Samuel C. Rojas, former Mexican air force chief, made the attempt against the president.

The official bulletin said he approached Avila Camacho "when he descended from his automobile in the National Palace. He saluted and then fired one shot which missed Avila Camacho and his aides overpowered him.

President Avila Camacho, who took Mexico into war on the side of the Allies, reported this "isolated incident" did not represent "a division of the Mexican family." He appealed for calmness, declaring, "let us go forward to make stronger the union of the Mexican family."

He still wore his bullet torn coat when he received reporters. The missile penetrated the coat at the right side in front, breast high, and emerged at the left side near the breast pocket. It was so close a call that there was speculation whether Avila Camacho wore a bullet-proof vest.

COURT RULING

(Continued from Page 1)

tution of the United States, as it had been legally interpreted to exist before this present decision.

If the Democrats should want to exclude Negroes, he suggested they might do so by a return to the convention system which prevailed in the past and have participated in the Democratic primaries would not change results in any case.

Mansfield said that Texas will perhaps be affected only slightly more than other states by the court's recent decision.

Negro voters of that state, with a few exceptions, have voted the Republican ticket and have participated actively in the Republican conventions, he declared.

"They will continue to do so," he asserted. "The comparatively few that might want to participate in the Democratic primaries would not change results in any case."

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AIR WAR

(Continued from Page 1)

Marshal Tito said the Germans also were beset in Yugoslavia in blood letting around Jajce, in the Sawtooth mountains of Western Bosnia and in Serbia.

Even the stagnant Italian front lived to spring and receding floods. Britons on the Anzio beachhead, Italians in the center, Indians and Canadians on the Adriatic and Americans along the Garigliano scored minor defensive successes. Artillery exploded a large ammunition dump near Cassino. U. S. destroyers shelled the beachhead siege lines. Planes in 900 flights struck rail bridges and ports in Italy and shipping along Dalmatia in the Adriatic.

KEY MEN

(Continued from Page 1)

drawal of which would decrease the safety, speed, and volume of movement so as to adversely affect such war objectives, also (A) railway personnel engaged in assembly line, haul, and break-up of railway freight trains, and (B) key personnel of those trucking companies whose equipment is more than 16,000 tons gross weight of vehicles.

9. War Shipping Administration: Pharmacists, mates, off-shore shipping (active sea-going personnel and men in training for service in the merchant marine—no more men under 26 are being recruited for training).

10. Board of War Communications: International radio-telephone, radio telephone and cable carriers outside the continental United States.

11. War Food Administration: Special technical services essential to wet corn milling.

12. Coordinator of Fisheries: Operation of commercial fishing vessels of 20 gross tons or over—captures only.

TORNADO

(Continued from page 1)

as converging Indian and John creeks flooded portions of the city. In Kansas the rising Cottonwood and Necho rivers forced many families from lowland homes and appeared likely to isolate the city of Emporia today.

The Missouri river north of Kansas City was near bankfull in many places but offered no serious threat yet.

Rainfall for the day ranged as high as four and one-half inches at Parsons, Kas. and 3.70 inches at Sedalia, Mo. Wichita, Kas., has had 10.45 inches of rain this year, more than twice the normal amount.

Many communities were without power and lights in the wake of the windstorms.

Snow ranging from six to fourteen inches fell in northeastern New Mexico, marooning a bus load of passengers and several cars between Greenville and Des Moines on U. S. Highway 87. Temperatures were mild, however, and no fear was felt for the stranded travellers.

Insurrectionists Are Put To Death

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador, April 11.—(AP)—Ten army officers who participated last week in a short-lived uprising against the government of Pres. Gen. Maximiliano Hernandez Martinez were executed in the police barracks here yesterday.

CROWN Today and Tomorrow

ERNST Lubitsch's LEAVEN CANTON in Technicolor

with GENE TIERNEY DON AMECHE CHARLES COBURN

Added—Choo-Choo Swing Flicker Flash Back.

Adm. 25c OPEN 6 P. M.

HUNT CASE

(Continued from Page 1)

fact which limited the time of the slayings between that hour and 7:50 a. m., when Grissom called officers. Exclaimed a west Texas sheriff who has seen many hard things, as he viewed the bodies lying grotesquely still on the bloody bed: "Good God—It isn't possible!"

Heavy cord, ropes and metal coat hangers were twisted and knotted about the necks, arms and legs of Dr. and Mrs. Hunt. A bullet from a small pistol hit Dr. Hunt over the eyes and his jaw was bashed in. Mrs. Hunt was hit on the head and died apparently from a brain concussion. Evidence of rope burns on their limbs led officers to believe the doomed couple struggled in their bonds.

Officers had little evidence to go on although Thomas was well known in West Texas, and his criminal record extended back to 1917, including a long term in Nebraska state prison. He also had a record for assault. He was shot twice on a lonely road the night of May 21, 1942, but recovered.

"Improper Evidence"

In connection with that shooting, Dr. William R. Newton, Cameron, Texas, physician, was sentenced to seven years in prison on a charge of assaulting Dr. Hunt with intent to kill and he appealed.

As a result, the Criminal Appeals Court reversed and remanded the sentence on the grounds of "improper evidence" allowed in the record. Mrs. Newton was charged similarly with Dr. Newton but illness prevented her trial with her husband last summer.

Thomas was brought back to Lubbock after his arrest in Galveston. He refused to sign a statement he made to officers in which for two hours he dictated a story of his recent activities. As a result of the lack of a signature, the legal value of the statement was nullified.

The officers then abandoned their questioning of Thomas, and Hutson and Gault, with other gangsters, sheriffs and state police, pressed their search for clues in Waco, Temple, Houston and Galveston. Other officers studied evidence in Austin and Dallas, while at Amarillo, state and local officers searched the bed of the Canadian river in a hunt for a pistol they believed important to the case.

QUESTION

(Continued from Page 1)

"other man" story and said she and Red had parted by mutual agreement for a time last season. Still later she intimated the previous story was correct but said "anything further will have to come from Red."

Meanwhile, the comedian refused any comment beyond "anything further will have to come from Miss Morris."

"It looks as though they're deadlocked," said Edna Skelton, the comic's ex-wife who remains his gag writer and manager, "and I'm determined not to get in the middle. On my word of honor, there will be no reconciliation between Red and me."

DR. L. J. ZACHRY OPTOMETRIST

First National Bank Bldg. For Appointment Phone 288

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Motor vehicle registrations in Gray county for 1944 now total 6,464, according to the March 31 report of the county tax office. This includes passenger cars, trucks, and motor vehicles of all kinds.

That First 1944 Income Tax Declaration; Let me make yours. Edgar E. Payne, Atty At Law. Office: Plains Maytag Bk. Phone: 1644; 2051-M.

Convalescing at his home, 310 N. Ward, is H. C. Coffee, Texas Railroad commission employe, who was in a local hospital for 11 days recently for treatment of pneumonia. He expects to return to work in a few days.

Belvedere sells beer by the case. Open daily and Sunday, 1 p. m. Theft of two tires, tube, and a wheel, one taken last Thursday night, the other early in January, was cleared up here this week-end with an arrest made by Patrolman Louie Allen and Ernest Winborne. The prisoner was transferred to county officers yesterday.

Your account in the Citizens' Bank and Trust Co. is guaranteed up to \$5,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Miss Martha Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Martin, 602 N. Ballard, will arrive in Pampa tonight from Lowry Field, Colo.

Mrs. E. M. Grantham of Albuquerque, N. M., returned to her home Saturday after visiting here with her mother, Mrs. D. C. Houk. Hospital, Life Insurance, B. M. A. Insurance Co. Frances E. Craver, Special Representative, Call 614 or 581-W. P. O. Box 475, Pampa, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Humphries and Mrs. Roy Beesley of Phillips, Col. Ethel Lane of Pine Bluff, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lane of Roswell, N. M., Miss Fern Lane of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Tinsley of Mangum, Okla., and John Scranon of Oklahoma City, all attended funeral services here yesterday for Louis O. Lane.

Cook wanted at Schneider Hotel. Miss Beattie Nell Meeks, Mrs. Anna Lou McCoy were Amarillo visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCoy and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boston, Pampa, are in Columbia, S. C., visiting the McCoy's son, John Tom.

Local firm wants experienced stenographer, bookkeeper. Must have reference. 703 S. Cuyler. Ph. 719.

Two-year war production of the U. S. automotive industry totals more than five billion dollars in aircraft, nearly two billion in tanks and more than four billion in other military vehicles and spare parts.

MIRRORS

CLOSET DOORS We still have some of those high quality mirrors for doors. See them today. Panhandle Lumber Company, Inc. 420 W. Foster Phone 1000

DR. L. J. ZACHRY OPTOMETRIST

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Leaves From A Correspondent's War Notebook

By GEORGE TUCKER (Substituting for Hal Bryant) ON THE FIFTH ARMY FRONT, April 3—(Delayed)—(P)—Correspondents who neglect to make friends with the kitchen personnel do themselves a disservice. They languish hungrily in their tents at midnight with no apple pie in sight.

This is a circumstance your present correspondent seldom finds himself in. Many of my warmest are cooks. Generals aren't much help in covering a war, anyway. You can't be enlisted men from sergeants on down, and do all right.

Last night I dropped around to the kitchen to pass a little time with Corp. Sammy Sneed of Waynesboro, Va. Sneed is a pastry man, has been turned out cakes and pies for the army ever since he got in three years ago. Before that he turned out for Beck's bakery in Waynesboro.

When I decided to drop in on Sneed it didn't enter my mind that he would be baking chocolate pies. But there he was with dozen of pies coming out of the oven.

There was a container that held about five gallons of milk and the milk was coming to a boil. There was another container that held the chocolate. It had been prepared with all sorts of ingredients and extracts. Sneed was ladling the pudding filling to the golden brown crust.

"I won't get the cream till tomorrow afternoon. Canned milk works real good if you know how." I told Sneed about another friend of mine who had turned out a wonderful midnight meal for us a few nights earlier up in an MP hideout in the front lines. Some of the boys say he is a wizard at making cream-puffs.

"I'd like to make some cream puffs for the boys," said Sneed sadly, "but fresh eggs is kinda scarce." From where we were you could hear the guns grumble through the valley. When you stuck your head out of the tent you could see the flashes cast a pink salmon glow across the end of the sky. I asked Sammy if the guns ever troubled his baking. When I was a boy they used to tell me the bread would fall if you didn't quit walking so hard.

"No," said Sneed, "the artillery doesn't bother me, but sometimes, during air raids, I have to run out and leave the pies in the stove."

BUY BONDS

Read Pampa News Classified Ads.

Congressmen Differ Sharply On The Merits of National Service

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, April 11.—There is a sharp divergence of views, both in and out of congress over the advantages of national service legislation and opposite sides of the issue are taken by Senator Austin (R-Vt.), sponsor of a worker-draft bill and Chairman Thomas (D-Utah), of the senate labor committee.

Thomas says that Great Britain's experience with wartime strikes, despite job-freezing controls, "shows that national service legislation doesn't work and never will."

Austin contends on the other hand that 1) Britain's law is not an anti-strike measure, 2) that nevertheless it has kept other strikes from developing, and 3) that the mere discussion in this country of such legislation has helped bolster labor's no-strike pledge.

Veteran Oil Man Succumbs

Michael Edward Hollern, 68, veteran oil man of the Gulf Coast, Ranger, and Panhandle fields, died at midnight last night in a local hospital.

The body was sent to Meadville, Pa., where burial will occur, after a brief service this morning at Holy Souls church here.

Mr. Hollern was formerly a district superintendent of the Texas Pipeline company who retired three years ago. He had lived in Pampa for a decade, residing at the Schneider hotel.

Mrs. Hollern, his wife, whose maiden first name was Margaret, died three years ago in Breckenridge. Mr. Hollern was a native of Co. rhannon, Pa.

FOR THOSE WHO CARE

About quality food. We enter to discriminate in dining. Visit the pleasant, air conditioned Hillman Hotel Coffee Shop. Now operated by Jeff & Allene Guthrie

Available Now... No Priority

Olympic Ice Refrigerator

* Low Temperature Food Protection * No Drying Out of Food * Plenty of Crystal Ice * Modern, Lightweight Materials * Pure, Washed Air Removes Odors

ON SALE AT 417 W. Foster PAMPA ICE CO. Phone 194

We've Never Been Licked

Inspired By The Fighting Sons Of Texas A. & M. LaNORA Thurs. Thru Sat.

Nebraska holds a Republican primary tomorrow and backers of Lieut. Commander Harold E. Stassen, former Minnesota governor, will risk some of their candidate's Wisconsin-acquired prestige in the race. Senator Butler (R-Neb) however predicts that the primary will find Stassen the winner of a popularly contested but without the support of most of the state's 15 GOP delegates.

Stassen annexed four of 24 Wisconsin votes which set him up as a candidate who must be considered in the GOP presidential picture. He will be the only active candidate although the name of Wendell L. Willkie remains on the ballot despite his withdrawal from the national contest.

Butler expresses the opinion that a favorite son slate supporting Gov. Dwight Criswell will come in ahead of the group which has indicated its support of Stassen.

Skull Fracture Army surgeons have developed a new technique for the treatment of skull fractures. It involves the use of small metal triangular wedges which are used to fit metal plates into the skull rather than on top of it, as has been practiced in the past. They say the advantages of the new technique are in the elimination of a hump in the skull and in a firmer joining.

BUY BONDS

Read Pampa News Classified Ads.

MUTUAL advertisement featuring a map of Texas with various cities labeled, a list of programs, and the slogan 'Radio Service of the PAMPA NEWS'.