

DAY RAIDERS HIT NEAR VIENNA

Allies Threaten Jap Communications in South Burma

Little Change In Situation Near Imphal

BY RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ
Associated Press War Editor
Allied commanders in south-Asia subordinated developments in the Japanese offensive into India to report today that the Allied offensive into Burma, being carried on at the same time, is spreading steadily southward and now threatens enemy communications in Burma just as Allied supply lines in India are menaced by the Nipponese.

American-trained Chinese troops under Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell have swept down the Mogaung valley, the Allied communique said, and have captured the village of Timging.

These operations, together with daring air-borne invasions behind Japanese lines, have resulted in an Allied strategic hold on the enemy communication system which has its terminus at Myittha in northern Burma, Associated Press War Correspondent Clyde Farnsworth reported.

Following the Japanese drive into India, Allied leaders communicated only that there was little change in the situation at Imphal, where at least three enemy columns are striking besieged British defenders, and failed to mention fighting around K. hima, 60 miles north, where the Japanese are striving to break through to the Bengal-Assam railroad 35 miles farther north.

In the southwest Pacific, air and naval forces landed a heavy one-two punch on Hansa bay, enemy bases on the north New Guinea coast. Destroyers shelled the shore installations after heavy bombers poured 227 tons of explosives on the area.

Official tabulations showed six enemy soldiers were lost to every American in the Allied campaign for control of New Britain. American losses were placed at 442 dead, 1,962 wounded and missing.

In the central Pacific, the American flag was hoisted over five more land clusters in the Marshall islands while airmen increased tempo of their attacks on the four remaining enemy-held atolls in the Marshalls and on Ulul and Ponape in the eastern Carolines.

The Tokyo radio reported 20 American bombers struck Japan's base at Truk in the Carolines yesterday, acknowledged "slight damage" and said two raiders were shot down, but there was no confirmation from Allied sources.

THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL. 42, NO. 6 18 PAGES TODAY PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1944. AP Wire (PRICE 5c)

King of Italy Will Assign Throne to Son

By LYNN HEINZERLING
NAPLES, April 12—(AP)—Tired and bereft of empire, King Vittorio Emanuele III proclaimed to his people and the world today that he would turn over the power of the throne to his six-foot son Umberto, the Prince of Piedmont, on the day that Allied troops enter Rome.

P. C. Ledrick, Pioneer, Dies Here at 68

P. Claude Ledrick, 68, pioneer Panhandle rancher, a resident of the Plains since 1886 and of Pampa since 1907, died at 1:40 a. m. today in a local hospital, following a stroke.

Funeral services will be conducted at the First Presbyterian church at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow, by the Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor, and by the Rev. S. D. McLean, pastor of the First Christian church. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

Mr. Ledrick was the son of Henry Ledrick and Jennie Lard Ledrick. He was born February 26, 1876 in Graham, Young county.

In 1896 the family moved to Mottville, Wheeler county, and in the winter of that year the senior Ledrick built a log cabin on Chicken creek, Roberts county, the start of the Ledrick Lazy A ranch.

Next spring the family returned to Young county for a herd of 43 cattle, arriving back in Roberts, May 1, 1907. Henry Ledrick, father of Claude, and Lee was a freighter and hauled bones to Kiowa, Kas., bringing back groceries and horse feed, on the trip which required 21 days.

In the winter of 1887, the senior Ledrick obtained a contract to haul cordwood to Ft. Elliott, Claude and his brother Lee, who had here April 4, 1893, chopped wood at the times they were not in school.

After the railroad came to Canadian and Miami, the brothers hauled bones for a living.

WED AFTER 12-YEAR ROMANCE



12 years ago, Margaret Smith, then 13, of Ipswich, England, picked Joseph Elwood, New Albany, Ind., from a magazine list as an American with whom to exchange correspondence. Recently, through a mistake, her letter to a sister saying, "I think I'll marry this Yank and raise 12 children," reached Elwood by mistake as her sister received the letter intended for him. Now they'll marry, and are shown after her arrival in New Albany from England.—(NEA Photo.)

N. Y. Police Hunt "Daughter of India"

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK, April 12—(AP)—Snow, driven by a hard wind, swirled through the early morning blackness of Riverside Drive as Yasha Matthal, exquisite daughter of India, stepped from an elevator of Columbia University's international house and disappeared.

Time and a nation-wide search by police, federal men and private investigators have turned up not a single clue.

At Austin, Gen. J. Watt Page, State Director of Selective Service, said in a formal statement, according to the Associated Press, that the temporary emergency halt in the induction of all registrants over 26, "was ordered to prevent erroneous induction of men pending clarification of instructions from national headquarters."

This temporary emergency halt, the statement said, has been lifted.

Local boards and appeal boards See LOCAL BOARD Page 8

WAR IN BRIEF

(By the AP)
GERMANY—American fliers carry aerial war into fifth day; RAF in night smash Aachen and Hannover.
RUSSIA—Germans admit further retreats in Crimea.
ITALY—King Emanuele to retire in favor of Prince Umberto; Italian-based American planes bomb Messerschmitt plant near Vienna.
BURMA—Stilwell's Chinese troops threaten Japs' communications.

Local Board Is Studying Latest Order

Gray county's draft board was in session this afternoon studying the latest order from state Selective Service headquarters regarding a telegram received yesterday halting the drafting of all men over 26 regardless of occupation.

The new order today says the draft provisions of April 8, 1944, still are in effect and that men between the ages of 18 and 27 should be processed as has been customary in the past.

However, there were five volunteers who joined the remaining six, making 11 in all that were sent.

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Local boards and appeal boards See LOCAL BOARD Page 8

Two Russian Armies Aim at Sevastopol

By RICHARD McMURRAY
Associated Press War Editor
More than 500 American heavy bombers struck aircraft factories near Vienna today while others pounded the rail yards and airfield of the Croatian capital of Zagreb and yet another fleet swept against Europe from British bases.

The aerial squeeze on Germany from Italy and Britain came after a concentrated RAF night bombing of Aachen spiderweb center of rail yards leading to the invasion-threatened coast of northwest Europe.

As the campaign to drive the German air force from the skies and destroy the plants from which it springs exploded into the fifth consecutive day, the Germans announced new threats in the northern and eastern Crimea before two Russian armies bounding toward the ruins of Sevastopol.

Many tons of bombs crashed down on the Messerschmitt factories at Wiener Neustadt, 30 miles south of Vienna, to make fresh ruins of the feverish reconstruction work the Germans had been rushing since Fortresses and Liberators worked over the plants last November. Other heavy bombers hit an airplane parts plant at Bar Voslau, 10 miles north of Vienna, and a similar target 25 miles northeast. A cement factory at Split in Yugoslavia also was bombed.

The Yugoslav partisans said they stormed and occupied the important German base of Gradina in central Yugoslavia, forcing many of the garrison to death in the UNAR river. The Germans were said to be reinforcing their troops in Serbia and eastern Bosnia.

Artillery fire was exchanged at Cassino in central Italy, and a small German attack was turned back to the north. Allied planes in 1,100 flights yesterday bombed rail yards at Siena and Ancona and pecked away at other communications.

Boyd was named at closing sessions of the association yesterday. Herbert Hoover of Brownsville was elected third vice president.

In addressing a joint meeting of the lumbermen and the Texas Mill Managers Association, Gov. Coke Stevenson said that "we hope to have no state deficit by the end of the year and if this is realized, you may be sure the wishes of the forestry service won't be overlooked. I agree with the service that more funds be spent for forest appropriations."

WAR LOCK



All this seaman aboard a Coast Guard-manned assault transport needs to do is dab a little war paint on his nose and the Japs will think a Comanche Indian is after them. He plans to wear the scalp-look right through the Victory Parade in Tokyo.—(USCG Photo from NEA.)

Lynn Boyd Is Named President State Lumbermen

DALLAS, April 12—(AP)—A Pampa resident, Lynn Boyd, has been elected president of the Texas Lumbermen's Association for the ensuing year.

Boyd was named at closing sessions of the association yesterday. Herbert Hoover of Brownsville was elected third vice president.

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Local boards and appeal boards See LOCAL BOARD Page 8

Search For Gun Is Abandoned

AMARILLO, Texas, April 12—(AP)—Sheriff Bill Adams of Potter county said last night the search for a pistol in the Canadian river bed in connection with the slaying of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Hunt of Littlefield, Texas, had been abandoned.

Adams said officers had given up efforts to find the weapon because they could go no further with available equipment.

State and county officers began a search for the gun several weeks ago after they quoted an Amarillo man as saying he had thrown a pistol in the Canadian river. The officers at the time said they felt the weapon was an important clue in the Hunt murder case.

An effort to turn a wide channel in the river was given up. It was next announced that a powerful magnet might be utilized, but Adams said no power for the magnet could be brought to the scene.

Stassen Wins Nebraska Race

By JACK BELL
Associated Press Staff Writer
Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Lieut. Comdr. Harold E. Stassen, the army and navy entrants, emerged with demonstrated midwestern popularity in the republican presidential race today but a record-smashing write-in vote in Nebraska showed New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey is strong there, too.

With his name and that of Wendell L. Willkie on the ballot, Stassen won yesterday's Nebraska presidential election.

NEW YORK, April 12—(AP)—The Democratic state committee today elected a ten-vote slate of delegates at-large to the national convention, adopted a resolution endorsing President Roosevelt's administration and unanimously re-elected James A. Farley as state chairman for the ninth time.

The slate of delegates at large are considered overwhelmingly in favor of a fourth term for the president. Reported opposition to Farley's election failed to develop.

Farley Re-elected Head N. Y. Demos

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WASHINGTON, April 12—(AP)—Major Gregory Boyington, 31-year-old Marine ace missing in action after shooting down 26 Japanese fighter planes, has been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, the nation's highest award.

The announcement was made by the navy today.

ANOTHER YORK WHETS HIS SIGHTS



Whetting his sights for the Axis is Pvt. Woodrow Wilson York, 18, son of the famed Sgt. Alvin C. York of World War I. Young York has just started his training at Camp Wolters, Tex., Infantry Replacement Training Center.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Storms Subside, With 49 Dead

(By The Associated Press)
Storms which battered most of the United States the past two days leaving 49 persons known dead subsided today after a final swing at the Eastern Seaboard and the Great Lakes area.

Nearly 200 persons were injured in the tornadoes, rain squalls and storms and snow storms from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic ocean. Lighter rains extended west to California.

Many remained homeless in Kansas and Oklahoma as rivers continued flooding in the wake of torrential rains. A forecast of clearing and colder weather promised some relief, but several streams had not reached predicted crests.

Arkansas, with 35 dead in a series of tornadoes, was the worst sufferer. Six were killed in Fort Wayne, Ind., by a wall blown over by a high wind. North Carolina, Alabama, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Texas, Kentucky, Georgia and Tennessee each reported one death.

See STORMS Page 8

Search Being Made For Woman's Body

HOUSTON, Texas, April 12—(AP)—A 23-year-old Latin-American was being questioned in connection with the shotgun slaying of Technician Fourth Grade Nick Saenz, 31, here on furious, on Monday, April 10, when Chief Deputy Sheriff Jack Colga disclosed today, while officers searched a woods near here for the body of woman also believed slain.

The soldier and the woman left her place of work together in a borrowed automobile at noon Monday. Colca said. The missing woman is Miss Angelina Godner, 29.

The body was discovered about dusk by two boys on a rabbit hunt in the woods.

I SAW...

I SAW "coisicians" making a good showing at the school board-principals meeting this week, with R. C. Wilson wearing a grey jacket; M. Viri Ward and Doyle F. Osborne, in khaki jackets; Roy McKillen, wearing a camel's hair brown coat; Beau Brummel honors went to Aaron Meek and Winston Savage, who wore suits that looked as new and better-pressed than any of the others.

Would-Be Assassin Dies From Wounds

MEXICO CITY, April 12—(AP)—Lt. Antonio de la Lama Rojas, wounded while trying to escape after an attempt to kill President Manuel Avila Camacho, died today.

The 31-year-old artillery lieutenant had been in a grave condition since he was shot Monday a few hours after the assassination attempt, the interior ministry announced. "A bullet from an army rifle passed through his body and he died in the army hospital after peritonitis set in."

An official bulletin last night said that the prisoner had been shot through the kidneys and that "his wound is mortal."

Wallace Will 'Visit,' Truman Looms as Possible Candidate

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON, April 12—(AP)—The chief of Senator Harry Truman (D-Mo.) as a possible Democratic vice presidential nominee boomed today as politicians speculated whether Vice President Wallace was taking himself out of the race under orders.

The vice president, in a cryptic 30-word statement handed reporters by aides, announced that he "hopes to visit Chungking some time in late spring or summer."

While Wallace said no definite plans had been made and no details were available, Miss Mary Huss, his personal secretary, told a reporter the vice president would go in an "official" capacity and would represent President Roosevelt.

GOING OUT?



HENRY A. WALLACE

He was asked to understand the necessity of such a trip at this time, some members of the senate speculated immediately that Wallace was being asked to absent himself so that another might be picked for a second place on the Democratic ticket at the party convention in Chicago July 19.

Truman This brought into bold relief the prospective candidacy of Truman, who is chairman of the senate's war investigating committee. Truman has insisted to reporters that he is not a candidate for vice president but he has recently been making a series of speeches urging that the president be drafted for another term.

Truman's theme in most of these speeches has been that a Democratic defeat would "hamper, delay and

'Eternal Vigilance' Kept at Hawaii

HONOLULU, April 12—(AP)—"We are in no mood to have another Pearl Harbor." In those words, Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, military governor of Hawaii and commanding general of army forces in the Central Pacific, summarized his views at a trial of a civilian who challenged the need for martial law on the islands where the war with Japan broke Dec. 7, 1941.

The general said he never retired at night "without wondering whether we have taken all the precautions."

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, foresaw as another witness the possibility that Japanese commandos could land in Hawaii from submarines, mingle with the Japanese population and obtain information which "might very well cause an operation far to the west of here to be successful."

And he added that the threat of carrier strikes at Hawaii such as the one which opened the war will exist "until the last Jap carrier is destroyed."

Counsel for Lloyd C. Duncanson, a navy yard worker sentenced by provost court to six months imprisonment on conviction of assaulting two Marine sentries, contends the war has moved sufficiently far away from Pearl Harbor to make martial law unnecessary. Duncanson, formerly of Sheridan, Wyo., is seeking freedom from the military court sentence.

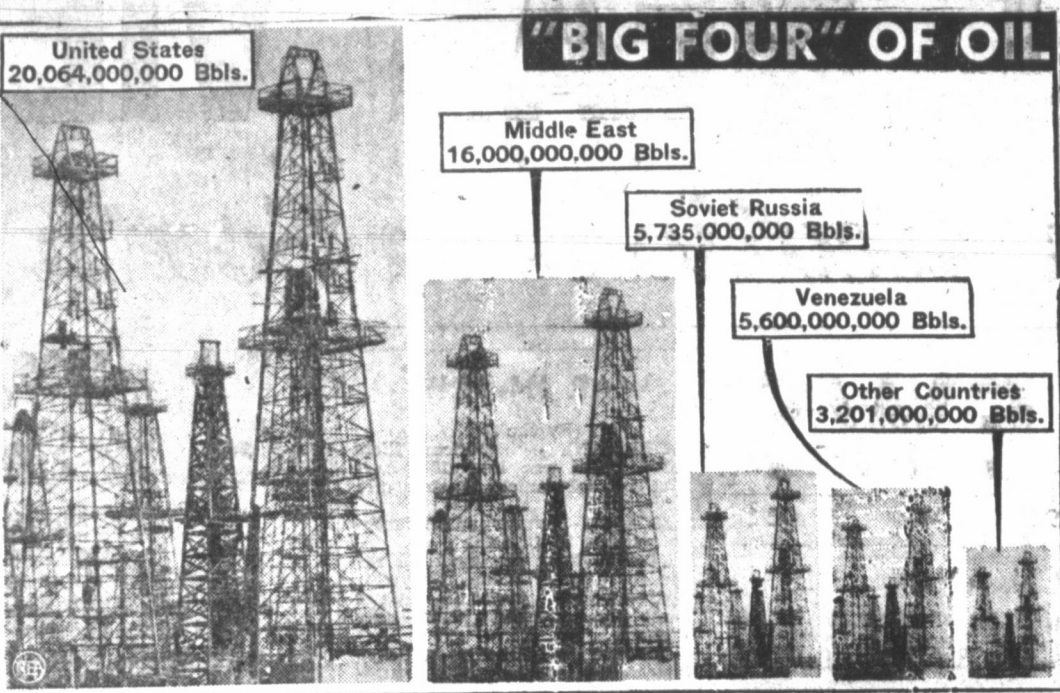
Correctly aligned wheels save tires at Pampa Safety Lane.—Adv. G'shri shrd shrd cmw cmwvwp Have new handles put in garden tools and shovels now.—Lewis Hardware.—Adv.

Just Got to Keep Their Ships Away

USAAF HEADQUARTERS, India, March 23.—(By Mail)—If the Japanese "want to keep their boats, they'll have to keep them out of range of our big bombers—and if they do that, shipping is not going to help the enemy in Burma," says Lt. Col. William Delahay, Corsicans, Tex.

Wheeler News

Betty Richerson and Virginia Rose Marrs escaped with minor injuries late Wednesday afternoon when their car overturned on the Pampa-Wheeler highway. Both received treatment at the Wheeler hospital.



Ninety-two per cent of the world's proven petroleum reserves of 53,200,000,000 barrels are in four areas, as shown on the pie-chart above. American interests control 95 per cent of reserves in continental U. S., with Royal Dutch Shell holding over 8 per cent; American have interest in or control 32.7 of known Middle East reserves; British, 60.4 per cent; and French, 6.0 per cent. Soviet Russia controls all its reserves except small portion under concession to Japan; American controls 71 per cent of Venezuela reserves; British, 10 per cent; and Dutch interests, 15 per cent.

Rabies, Taking Increasing Toll Of Life, Nourished in Wartime

WASHINGTON, April 12.—(AP)—Rabies, killing man and beast across the nation, has climbed so that final figures on 1943 may show the worst toll in five years. Preliminary government estimates from the states—Texas and Louisiana have not yet reported—tell this story.

At least 33 humans and 7,348 animals died of rabies in 1943. Most of the animals were dogs. The others were cattle, cats, sheep, swine, horses, goats, wolves, foxes. There are no figures on the number of persons—perhaps thousands—saved from death through the Pasteur Treatment after bites by rabid animals last year.

Some reasons behind the rising wartime toll: movement of people who take their pets into and out of rabid areas; crowding, which increases the potential number of victims in rabid areas; lack of manpower, such as dogcatchers and other health officials. These steps are basic in controlling rabies, licensing all dogs in a community; picking up and destroying unlicensed strays; keeping all dogs off the streets when rabies appears in a community.

Advertisement for Rex, featuring a woman's face and the text 'When a Night Club Queen Turns Lumberjack'.

Advertisement for Heaven Can Wait, featuring Gene Tierney, Don Ameche, and Charles Coburn.

Advertisement for Timmer Queen, featuring Richard Arlen and Mary Hughes.

Market Briefs

NEW YORK WALL STREET NEW YORK, April 11.—(AP)—Buyers continued to show a decided preference for rails today, stock market while giving the cold shoulder to many industrial leaders.

Table of stock market prices including Am T & T, Am Wools, Anaconda, A T & SF, etc.

OPANGE, Texas, April 12.—(AP)—The United States "should take the initiative in a definite plan that would prohibit the recurrence of another war in 20 years," says Rep. Martin Dies (D-Tex.), here for an Easter visit.

OGDEN, Utah.—(AP)—Torn and battered Army uniforms from overseas are being reconditioned by Italian prisoners of war at a salvage depot on the shores of Great Salt Lake.

PORT WORTH, April 11.—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 1.71 1/2-77. Soybeans No. 1 2.40-47. Oats, corn and barley at northern shipping point ceiling prices plus freight.

CHICAGO, April 11.—(AP)—Wheat—Close May 1.73 1/2, 1.73 1/2, 1.73 1/2, 1.74 1/2. Sept. 1.69 1/2, 1.69 1/2, 1.68 1/2, 1.68 1/2.

PORT WORTH LIVESTOCK PORT WORTH, April 11.—(AP)—Cattle calves, 400, generally steady with Monday's; mostly 10 lower; good and choice fed steers and yearlings 12.75-15.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, April 11.—(AP)—Potatoes, Idaho Russet, 1.18-1.19. No. 1, 3.40-3.77. Colorado Red McIntoshes US No. 1, 3.75; Minnesota and North Dakota Hines Commodities 2.10; Michigan Russet Rurala Commodities 1.50; Chippewas US No. 1, 2.75-2.85 per 10 lb. sack.

Commission Checks Election Results

Results of two elections, the March 11 liquor election of Justice Precinct 1 and the county schools trustee election of April, were canvassed by the county commissioners at their regular meeting Monday.

Fast-Moving World For Fred Thompson

If you don't think this is a fast-moving world, just ask Fred Thompson, who until Monday was Pampa's mayor. He swore in the new mayor and commissioner Monday and was all set to leave with navy at 11 a. m. yesterday.

Amazing way to be Mentally ALERT ... Physically FIT!

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

These two important steps may help you to overcome the discomforts or embarrassment of sour stomach, jerky nerves, loss of appetite, underweight, digestive complaints, weakness, poor complexion!

Advertisement for S.S. Tonic, featuring a bottle and the text 'Helps build STURDY HEALTH'.

Large advertisement for Firestone tires with the text 'SAVE MORE SHOP AT Firestone'.

Advertisement for Firestone cleaning products, including 'IT'S HOUSE CLEANING TIME AGAIN!' and 'Murphy's Oil Soap'.

Advertisement for Firestone House Paint, Wall-Tone, and Trimz Borders, featuring images of paint cans and brushes.

Advertisement for Firestone Delux Champion Recapping, featuring images of tires and the text 'The Tire That Stays Safer, Longer'.

Advertisement for Firestone Stores, featuring the text 'OPEN A 30-DAY CHARGE ACCOUNT OR, IF YOU PREFER, USE OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN'.

Advertisement for Dr. L. J. Zachry, Optometrist, located at First National Bank Bldg.

Advertisement for Caloara, featuring a woman's face and the text 'Again M-G-M!'.

Advertisement for a movie 'A GUY NAMED JOE' featuring Van Johnson and James Gleason.

Advertisement for a movie 'We've Never Been Licked' featuring Walter Wanger.

Advertisement for a movie 'Timber Queen' featuring Richard Arlen and Mary Hughes.

Energy Tablets Are Fed Red Army

MOSCOW, (AP)—A preparation known as "fenamin" is reported materially increasing energy and reducing fatigue in the Red Army—in some cases enabling soldiers to fight or work for from 24 to 36 hours without respite.

Announcement came from a session of the Red Army's medical council, whose chairman, Major General Feodor Krotkov, said tests were conducted widely among soldiers, pilots, tank drivers, scouts, snipers, general staff employes and artillerymen.

General Krutov said Soviet scientists for years had been studying the problem of reducing fatigue and finally developed fenamin. At the outbreak of the war pupils of the scientist, Gen. Levon A. Orbelli, began tests with the preparation.

A tablet of fenamin affects the individual within 20 to 30 minutes after it is taken, the council reported.

The person no longer is sleepy and activity immediately is increased," the council said.

Fenamin was found to be especially effective in soldiers participating in night marches. It sharpens both eyesight and hearing.

The council said in general the preparation enabled capacity work at top speed for ten or twelve hours, but there were cases when the period was extended to 24 and 36 hours.

BUY BONDS

Texas Flag Will Help Recruit WACs

AUSTIN, April 12—(AP)—The battle-born Texas flag recently sent to Gov. Coke Stevenson by a 38th division unit from Italy is going back into active service.

The tattered banner is helping in a campaign to recruit a contingent of WACs currently at camp Swift. Tomorrow, it will receive a salute from Central Texans at a ceremonial at the University of Texas designed to emphasize the need for stepped-up WAC recruitment from this part of the state.

BUY BONDS

Magnesium, important war metal, was isolated more than 100 years ago.

Prescription Filled Over 15 Million Times

Recommended to do just two things: relieve constipation and gas on the stomach.

This successful prescription is now put up under the name of ADLERIKA. Get a bottle of Adlerika next time you stop at your drugist's and see for yourself how quickly gas is relieved and gentle but thorough bowel action follows. Good for old and young. Get Adlerika from your drugist today.

BUY BONDS

Sultry Spring



It's the sort of thing that happens in Los Angeles. Comes spring, comes a press agent's quest for "Miss Spring of 1944." He found her, too—in the personable person of 19-year-old Tyra Vaughn, above, who won title in Blue Book Model Guild beauty contest.

Craftsmen of Florence, Italy, are renowned for their wrought iron, gold and silver, and embossed leather.

Libitina was the Roman goddess of funerals.

Dr. Abner Roberts OPTOMETRIST

309 Rose Bldg. Phone 352

Leaves From A Correspondent's War Notebook

By GEORGE TUCKER (Substituting for Hal Boyle)

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN ITALY, April 6—(Delayed)—(AP)—The jeep drivers in our correspondents' camp who take us to the front every day have seen more war and probably know more about it than any comparable group here. They were all through Africa and Sicily, and many made the initial landings at Salerno and again at Anzio.

The drivers have seen most of the newspapermen who have operated in the Mediterranean theater and have worked out their own sense of values.

In the enlisted men's quarters and at the mess where they eat their reactions receive the most searching analysis.

"I would almost rather get hit by something than let the driver know I was afraid," Edward Kennedy said to me recently.

Pfc. James A. Baum, airport road, Pontiac, Mich., who drove correspondents all through the Italian operations before transferring his activities to the Anzio beachhead, has been to every section of the front with every correspondent who has been to the beachhead.

"I took Mr. Dan DeLuca of the Associated Press one day to get a story about some tanks," says Baum. "There was a camouflaged tank in a field that the Germans had spotted and we were warned not to stop there but to get by it fast. We did. The Germans were throwing stuff in on it, and we went by that tank about 60 miles an hour. When we got where we were going Mister DeLuca told me he was more scared of my driving than he was of the artillery."

One of the best known and respected drivers is Pfc. Delmar Richardson, a big fellow from Fort Wayne, Ind. Rich will go anywhere and most reporters like to have him.

When Villa Virtue, beachhead home of the correspondents, was bombed during a sneak raid a few weeks ago, Rich had anticipated the raid and was up on the roof looking for it.

Later, he said, "when I saw the bombs leave the ship and head my way I just laid there on the roof, grabbed the rail and held on."

On hurried roads Richardson knows how to drive while keeping only one eye above the level of the steering wheel.

Pfc. Harold Lee Bennett, Route 3, Valdosta, Ga., drove Dick Tregaskis and Don Whitehead all through the Italian campaign.

"Mr. Tregaskis was quiet and a nice fellow to drive for. He always let the driver do his own driving. I liked Mr. Whitehead, too. He was always in a good humor. I used to drive Mr. Hal Boyle around, too. Once he wrote a story about me and another fellow touring at Mount Vesuvius on a motorcycle."

BUY BONDS

There are 3,756 American Red Cross chapters in the United States.

Fewer Farm Horses For 29th Year

NEW YORK—(AP)—The supply of horses on farms declined during 1943 for the 29th consecutive year, according to a national survey. The number dropped from 9,675,000 head in 1942 to 9,330,000 at the beginning of 1944. The peak year was 1915 with 21,431,000.

Mules on farms slumped from 3,704,000 in 1942 to 3,559,000 last year, the 19th consecutive annual decline. Mule population was highest in 1925 with 5,918,000.

BUY BONDS

There are 3,756 American Red Cross chapters in the United States.

ROOF REPAIRS

Call us for fast and efficient service. Your Patronage Appreciated.

Storey Sheet Metal & Roofing Co. 533 S. Cuyler Phone 350

ARMY TELEPHOTO PICTURES DIRECT FROM NAPLES



First telephoto to be released opening of the U. S. Army Signal Corps new direct radiotelephoto circuit from Naples, Italy. Photo shows bomb bursts scattered throughout railroad yards and surrounding industrial areas at Sofia during the recent attack on March 30th of the Bulgarian Capital. It was the city's fifth attack of the war. Sofia is the rail center for most Balkan countries.—(Signal Corps Radiotelephoto from NEA Telephoto.)

The Letter was 'Mushy,' But it Wasn't Seditious—How Did He Get it, Anyway?

WASHINGTON, April 12—(AP)—To the old query—why does Uncle Sam censor wartime mail?—Now is added the one word: How?

There's a row on over the government's handling of Miss Vivien Kellems' correspondence with a German count in Argentina.

Rep. Coffee (D-Wash.) read on the floor "excerpts" from a letter he said was written to a "Nazi agent," Count Karl von Zedlitz by Miss Kellems, Westport, Conn., war contractor.

Miss Kellems had made front pages only last January by announcing she had not paid her income tax and advising other contractors to follow suit. Coffee said the letter to the count was "seditious."

Senator Reed (R-Kans.) leaped into the fray and said the letter might have been "mushy" but wasn't seditious and demanded to know how Coffee got the letter anyway.

Reed indicated he might start a senate investigation to find out. Byron Price, censorship director, said he'd like to find out, too. Reed said there was a "leak" some place. Price said someone had violated a "trust."

Price's office censors mail and communications entering or leaving the country, except incoming military mail which is censored by the military board.

Censorship got together with 20 to 30 government agencies involved in the war—like the army, navy and FBI—and laid out a plan. Many letters which censorship handled would contain information helpful in winning the war if they were directed to the proper war agency.

List Drawn Up A list of several hundred topics was drawn up, with the names of the agencies interested in each topic set down opposite the item. Watch lists, (people under suspicion here and abroad) also were arranged.

But—this is all Price's explanation—when a censor finds such an item of interest to a war agency, unless it requires instantaneous action, he does not send it off to the agency directly.

He relays it to a special censorship staff whose job is to decide whether excerpts of a letter—called "intercepts"—are to be sent to an interested government agency at all.

Price explains: All these "intercepts" are intended to help win the

Weatherman Turns On Five Taps For White Deer Easter

Special To The News. WHITE DEER, April 12—For those who like variety, Easter weather in this locality was perfect.

At early morning, a heavy fog enshrouded the land, but about 7:30 it lifted as suddenly as though one had lifted a lid from a bowl. For several hours the earth rejoiced in the perfection of a warm, calm Easter day.

Then a cloud formed in the south and the sand rolled in. About 4 o'clock, the first big raindrops began to splat on the house-tops, quickening into the sharper ping of tiny hailstones, then into the heavier thud of egg-sized stones, some of which, even after they had lain on the ground for 20 minutes, were by actual measurement, five and a half inches in circumference.

By 5 p. m. the ground was cov-

We've Never Been Licked

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

war and no information is distributed to aid in enforcement of any peacetime law. Naturally, such "intercepts" are not supposed to become public property.

That's why, when Miss Kellems' letter did become public, Reed said there was a "leak" although he stated he was not accusing anyone in Price's office. And when Price said someone had violated a "trust" he meant someone had "leaked" the Kellems "intercept" instead of keeping it strictly within government silence and for government use.

Price says information obtained by his office has made large contributions to offensive warfare through identification of enemy agents, foiling plots against the government, location of new sources

Weatherman Turns On Five Taps For White Deer Easter

Special To The News. WHITE DEER, April 12—For those who like variety, Easter weather in this locality was perfect.

At early morning, a heavy fog enshrouded the land, but about 7:30 it lifted as suddenly as though one had lifted a lid from a bowl. For several hours the earth rejoiced in the perfection of a warm, calm Easter day.

Then a cloud formed in the south and the sand rolled in. About 4 o'clock, the first big raindrops began to splat on the house-tops, quickening into the sharper ping of tiny hailstones, then into the heavier thud of egg-sized stones, some of which, even after they had lain on the ground for 20 minutes, were by actual measurement, five and a half inches in circumference.

By 5 p. m. the ground was cov-

ered with hail; then the sun peeped out for a few minutes, only to sink at sunset behind a threatening cloud; and a chilling wind blew in.

But only this immediate vicinity seemed to be treated to this rapid-fire change, for while White Deer was receiving more than 1-2 inch of moisture, 5 miles to the east and 5 miles to the west, no rain or hail fell.

Such is weather "as usual" in the Panhandle!

BUY BONDS—Magnesium is the lightest of structural metals, being one-third lighter than aluminum.

Shelton Gulf Service Quality Products Fresh Fruits & Vegetables 540 S. Cuyler H. B. Shelton

BE PREPARED FOR TOMORROW'S WORLD!

LEARN TO FLY TODAY!

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INSTRUCTIONS FOR PRIVATE, COMMERCIAL AND INSTRUCTOR RATINGS.

PAMPA MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

FOR APPOINTMENTS PHONE 9536

LET'S DANCE

At the Belvedere DOORS OPEN 8 P. M. BEER ALL THE TIME!

EVERY NIGHT and SUNDAYS!

WE CATER TO AND INVITE COUPLES

We Have Lots of Ice Cold Beer WE SELL BEER TO TAKE HOME

THE BELVEDERE

BORGER HIGHWAY PAMPA, TEXAS

Fewer Farm Horses For 29th Year

NEW YORK—(AP)—The supply of horses on farms declined during 1943 for the 29th consecutive year, according to a national survey. The number dropped from 9,675,000 head in 1942 to 9,330,000 at the beginning of 1944. The peak year was 1915 with 21,431,000.

Mules on farms slumped from 3,704,000 in 1942 to 3,559,000 last year, the 19th consecutive annual decline. Mule population was highest in 1925 with 5,918,000.

BUY BONDS

There are 3,756 American Red Cross chapters in the United States.

ROOF REPAIRS

Call us for fast and efficient service. Your Patronage Appreciated.

Storey Sheet Metal & Roofing Co. 533 S. Cuyler Phone 350

★ THINGS THAT MEAN A LOT THESE DAYS ★

You first soldier... I'll have a Chesterfield while you talk

The things that SATISFY

IT MEANS A LOT when a cigarette gives you the genuine satisfaction you get from Chesterfield.

IT MEANS that Chesterfield, more than any other cigarette, gives you the things that count... real Mildness, Better Taste and a Cooler Smoke.

The reason is Chesterfield's 5 Key-words

RIGHT COMBINATION WORLD'S BEST TOBACCOS

ASK FOR Chesterfield They Satisfy

BUY ANOTHER BOND

Have a Coca-Cola = ¿Qué Hay, Amigo? (WHAT GIVES, PAL?)

... or making pals in Panama

Down Panama way, American ideas of friendliness and good neighborliness are nothing new. Folks there understand and like our love of sports, our humor and our everyday customs. Have a "Coke", says the American soldier, and the natives know he is saying *We are friends*... the same friendly invitation as when you offer Coca-Cola from your own refrigerator at home. Everywhere Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become the high-sign of kindly-minded people the world over.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY PAMPA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY 204 N. BALLARD PHONE 275

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

The Pampa News

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Explosive Charges

American confidence in Russia's intentions had seldom been higher than when Victor Kravchenko, official of the Soviet Purchasing Commission in Washington, raked his country's foreign policy with a broadside of accusations. The very calmness of the Soviet-American atmosphere at the moment made the blast seem all the louder.

But under any circumstances that report would have been startling. Mr. Kravchenko undoubtedly fired a shot heard round the world. The true facts of his grave charges—that they are in the nature of black-and-white truth—may be a long time in coming. Mr. Kravchenko may be substantially correct. Or his ideal conception of the Communist system may be outraged by the present trend of Russian policy as to lead him into wild extravaganzas.

This man is no "Old Bolshevik" or "Trotskyite" as he is called at the time of the October revolution, 18 when Lenin died and Stalin became the Soviet Union's leading figure. He has been a member of the Communist party for 15 years, has held positions of responsibility and trust, the last of which he resigned when he issued his statement.

Many of his charges of "double-faced" political maneuvers by his country directly contradict Soviet government statements, such as his assertion that the Communists have dissolved in form but not in reality. Some give explanations (though perhaps not the right ones) of confusing moves like the Russian about-face in Italian relations.

Other charges are scarcely logical. It is difficult to understand the super fighting machine that is the Russian army and the magnificent spirit of the civilian population, and then to credit Kravchenko with an assertion that the Russian people "are subjected . . . to unpeppering oppression and cruelties . . . have lived in constant dread and fear."

So Mr. Kravchenko's indictments serve now to add to the confusion. But they also bring into the open some questions that must have been lurking in many minds. This country and Britain owe a great debt to Russian arms. It is not encouraging to imagine the war situation at present if the Red army were defeated.

Much of Russia's diplomacy is mysterious. It is not surprising that people will be only too glad to swallow Mr. Kravchenko's charges whole. But it would seem more expedient, at least, to sit tight and let these charges prove groundless, then international relations will not suffer. If they contain truth, then this government may be on its guard.

The Nation's Press

An army private at an air depot in England sent The Tribune a letter recently protesting against a move to draft all childless women between the ages of 21 and 28 in the United States. He enclosed a clipping from Stars and Stripes, the daily newspaper of the American forces in Europe, which gave him the idea that this drastic measure was being given serious consideration. The first line of that clipping reads: "Washington, March 2 (Reuter).—The significance of this line should be apparent to any one who reads American newspapers and who is familiar with the propaganda campaign being carried on by the British among American soldiers in Europe."

Reuter, or Reuters, is the great British news-propaganda agency which has done much to weld the British public together and to present the official British point of view powerfully and continuously throughout the world. American soldiers in England are reading in their own newspapers the propaganda of the national capital filtered through Reuters, a foreign news agency. It is no wonder that the letters from American soldiers in Europe display so much confusion about what is going on in the United States. Most of what they know is what the British propagandists in Washington and New York and elsewhere in America choose to tell them. The only other source of news available to the soldier overseas are the sketchy and biased reports of the OWI, the propaganda programs of the British Broadcasting corporation, and letters from home. No American newspapers are allowed to print in England for distribution among American soldiers there.

Seymour Korman, The Tribune's correspondent in Algeria, has pointed out that the Stars and Stripes, which has the circulation of a great metropolitan daily and should have correspondingly good news sources and coverage, is dependent on OWI handouts, primarily intended for publication in underground newspapers, and American news reports received by the British press. The high propaganda content of both these news sources is readily apparent. The British press is not a free press any more than the OWI, loaded with Communists who are busy preparing for Mr. Roosevelt's fourth term campaign, is an unbiased news agency.

The editorial bias of the Stars and Stripes for the fourth term has been exposed. With Reuters reporting the news out

Common Ground

By R. C. HOLLES
"I speak the plain-worded truth, I give the sign of democracy. He who will have his counterpart on the same terms."

Prizes for Explaining Honesty of State Schools

I believe most of our political dishonesty—our collectivism—comes from the belief that State education can be compatible with honesty. I am offering two prizes of \$50 each for the best impersonal rule of honesty consonant with State education. The winners must be willing to answer not over twenty questions at \$1 per question in addition to the prize. I know of no impersonal rule of honesty compatible with state education. There might be, however, and for this reason I am seeking such an impersonal rule. Most people are horrified at the idea that state education is not compatible with impersonal rules of honesty. Let them put on their thinking caps and attempt to write such a rule. Here is an offer that requires very little writing. One of the winners will be selected by the superintendent of schools of Santa Ana, California, and two other persons connected with State education, if they will accept the responsibility of trying to select an impersonal rule of honesty that permits state education.

It will also select a winner on the basis of the total number of votes he has the most influence in getting people to understand the importance of honesty in training our children.

There is no way to prove a negative except by proving a positive. There is no way of proving there is no such impersonal rule compatible with State education, but if there be such a rule, some believer in state education should be very willing to write and explain it for \$50 or \$60 or \$70.

Entries should be submitted to the office of the newspaper in which this is published, or before April 25, 1944.

Winners of the prizes will be doing more than winning the money. They will be throwing light on the natural rights of each individual and what a State should attempt to do.

If the Election Were Held in England

If the election next November for President of the United States is held in England with British subjects doing the voting, undoubtedly Roosevelt would be almost unanimously elected. Why shouldn't they be supporting him? He is taking the side of the American laborer to reduce the labor of English workmen. No wonder they are doing everything they can to have the "Santa Claus" not only of the United States but of the whole world.

A Natural Result
If each local community in the United States believes that the majority has a right to appropriate a fraction of the energies of its citizens to train the children the way the majority wish, it is natural to suppose that the larger State—the United States government—has a right to appropriate a fraction of the energies of the citizens who build houses.

The Supreme Court decision taking away from the owners of rented houses part of their property is in perfect harmony with the practices of school boards in making a fraction of the energies of its citizens to train the children by example to believe in force rather than in voluntary contracts.

A Bureaucracy Paradise

There is one thing for which this country has become a paradise—a paradise for people who believe in bureaucracy. It is a paradise for those who want power without responsibility. We are becoming almost as much a paradise for bureaucracy as Germany was before the war, when control, or as Germany is today.

of Washington for the Stars and Stripes, an internationalist, fourth term bias in its news columns is to be expected. There is no intention on the part of Mr. Roosevelt's wealthy and aristocratic friends in England to lose their particular precinct, heavily populated with American soldiers, to the Republicans in the November election.

American soldiers must be allowed to read and to listen to American news wherever they are stationed. Nobody has any objections to them reading the native press if they want to, but it must not be forced upon them by withholding American publications from their hands. There is no reason why pocket sized editions of American newspapers cannot be printed and circulated among American soldiers in England and the rest of Europe and congress should see that it is done. The London Daily Mail prints a miniature edition in this country. A forceful hint from congress to the army and navy general staffs would remove all obstacles in a hurry.

The army newspaper, and along with it the overseas branch of OWI, should be overhauled in a hurry. The great American news services—AP, UP, and INS—no doubt would be happy to furnish a daily report to Stars and Stripes as a patriotic service, and the army and OWI between them have plenty of facilities for getting the dispatches to the point of publication promptly. The growing indignation among American soldiers overseas at the diet of propaganda and half-truth being dished out by the News Dealers and their P-hill friends is spreading to the soldiers relatives at home. Congress cannot afford to ignore it.

Around Hollywood

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON

There was Maria Montez, who said she wanted to get out of those sarongs and those Arabian princess pantaloons. There was Laraine Day wearing a clinging gown and a seductive pout and challenging Talulah Bankhead in the kissing department. And there was Ginny Simms and her beautiful back. Never again are going to make dates with three lovely ladies of the screen in one day. Our blood pressure can't take it.

Laraine and Ginny were crashing the oomph department for the first time. And Maria was trying to get out of it. Imagine Maria not wanting to display her curves. I figure it like this, "Maria said, 'People get tired of turkey every day, don't they? They're probably tired of seeing me running around in pantaloons.'"

Maria said she was in a technician rut, that was it. "Imagine," she said, "all six of my big pictures have been in technician. Everyone else in Hollywood wants to be in technician. But not the Great Montez. She's fed up with it. She wants to be in a black and white picture."

"Of course," I said, "I will have several little scenes in a bathing suit or even in a black lace negligee. But no more technician spots, I have told the studio. Maria is not a hack—she is a racehorse."

The National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER
DISAPPOINTMENT—Wendell Willkie's disastrous defeat in the Wisconsin primaries is expected to have far more important repercussions than his mere disappearance from the Republican Presidential race. It may swing various elements hither or there to F. D. R. into the G. O. P. camp, which means that they will look more kindly on Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

Powerful conservative interests have recently hinted that they would back the Chief Executive if he seeks re-election in 1948. The thought of the heartily disapproving of his domestic setup. They like his general foreign program, and they thought that the prospect of beating him was hopeless. But the Empire State Governor's demonstration of strength far away from home has given them some second thoughts.

They now think that the nomination has become a breeze for the former racket buster, and they are at least a little more inclined to honor it if it falls to him in Chicago. They are satisfied with his general attitude toward world questions. Lastly, they believe that he may have a chance of winning against the President if the latter does not withdraw from the contest.

Rooseveltian aides are more disappointed in the Wisconsin result than they will admit. They had counted on Mr. Willkie, they favored him. So they are a little better showing. They wonder whether his reputation means that their own hero's foreign policies are unimpaired in that area, for they recall that the former utility magnate had endorsed many phases of the Roosevelt-Hull ideas on postwar solutions.

BRONCHITIS—Toussled-haired Aubrey Williams may be crossed off the list of potential cabinet members for having created a nation-wide scare regarding the state of President Roosevelt's health.

Since he last graced the capital scene, Holt has (a) been married, (b) registered for the draft, (c) been elected to the West Virginia state legislature. Obviously, blacked out. He has kept his trap shut on all the things about which he used to rant—the New Deal, the war mongers, John L. Lewis and the G. O. P.—and he has been tagged, rightly or wrongly, the crown prince of Governor Neely and all anti-Neely-ites are rallying to Holt. Holt's isolationism is not considered a big factor. Republicans are hoping Holt gets the nomination so they can beat him with the isolationist label.

So They Say

The cost-plus-fixed-fee contract is the most extravagant, most vicious, most damnable form of business imaginable. We expect to see it used for war—but every dollar should show a dollar's worth of return and it doesn't—Comptroller-General Lindsay Warren.

The Allied bid to take Cassino and Monastery hill, key to the door opening to Rome, can only be a failure. But there's no reason to believe the Allied failure is a fiasco failure.—Canadian army newspaper Maple Leaf.

Only in maintaining a high rate of production and full employment will we be able to pay off the war debt. We must get back to the level of production in 1946 than we did in 1940.—Vice President Henry Wallace.

If organized labor is successful, inflation will be unrestrained and labor will be the principal sufferer. With the most fateful stages of the war yet to come, it is time to get busy about internal economic upheavals.—E. C. Johnston, president U. S. C. of C.

Peter Edson's Column: REMEMBER RUSH HOLT? HE POPS UP AGAIN

By PETER EDSON
The Pampa News
Washington Correspondent
Rush D. Holt—remember?—the boy senator of 1935 et seq., is trying to do a political comeback in his native West Virginia. He seeks the Democratic nomination for governor in the state primary May 9.

People who can't forget young Holt's violent pre-Pearl Harbor isolationism are trying to make out that this is the first test of how much isolationist strength and sentiment there may be remaining in this country after two and a half years of war.

To think that West Virginians would vote for or against a gubernatorial candidate just because of his America First leanings and utterances that long ago seemed at first glance to be a bit far fetched. There are lots better tests of isolationism coming up later. Most in this country are hoping Holt will be elected to the West Virginia state legislature. Obviously, blacked out. He has kept his trap shut on all the things about which he used to rant—the New Deal, the war mongers, John L. Lewis and the G. O. P.—and he has been tagged, rightly or wrongly, the crown prince of Governor Neely and all anti-Neely-ites are rallying to Holt. Holt's isolationism is not considered a big factor. Republicans are hoping Holt gets the nomination so they can beat him with the isolationist label.

Cracking A Tough Nut

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON

It doesn't take the black market boys long to catch on to a new thing. OPA reports that the only untoward event during the early days of ration tokens was the disclosure at Baltimore, Md., that one grocery executive had been offered 1,000 tokens for \$5. An immediate probe was started.

Capitol observers believe that James Caesar Petrolino, president of the American Federation of Musicians, overreached himself in banning the amateur non-profit music camp musicians from airwaves. Congress is itching for an all-out investigation of the hard-boiled little union chief's operations.

The current uproar over 4-Fs is considerably less than just. There are men who exploit, abuse, and cheat out of their own. It is unfair that they should be placed in the same category as those who were rejected because they are moral outcasts, or because of criminal records.

Friendliness is contagious. The friar, in many of us wait to catch it from someone else, when we might better be giving them a chance to catch it from us. Happiness is the only emotion of today that is justified in having a hangover. The world is in the state it is today because not enough people care about enough other people. It is often reported of Donald Nelson that he gets along with others, even in explosive situations, because he almost never puts himself at the disadvantage of losing his temper—leaves that error to the other fellow.

It appears the whole country has about been dry cleaned and pressed for liquor—it's absolutely correct to get your income tax filed—but more than likely wrong after you do so—because your sock heel shows. It's bad enough to be the black sheep of the family without being made the goat for everything.

Poor Weather May Hurt Potato Yield

WASHINGTON, April 12—(AP)—The weather in the early potato states may discount larger acreage, the agriculture department reports in its April summary of crop conditions.

Conditions are severe in the lower Rio Grande Valley, the department said, during March and indicated acre yields are "extremely low." Heavy rains delayed planting and field cultivation in other states.

Condition of this crop in some of the principal producing states follows comparative figures for April 1943: Arkansas 66 and 75; Louisiana, 75 and 80; Oklahoma 75 and 83; Texas 63 and 75.

Big Welcome in Store For Commando Kelly

PITTSBURGH, April 12—(AP)—They're planning a big welcome—heroes welcome for Tech Sgt. Charles E. (Commando) Kelly, congressional medal of honor winner coming home to see his mom.

City council is back of it, and the mayor, and all civic, fraternal and militia organizations have been asked to take part. Council passed a resolution—"whereas, Sgt. Kelly is deserving of any citizen's best wishes for his return to his home in Pittsburgh; and whereas, he is a hero of the United States."

Political enemies immediately seized on it as an argument against the fourth term. Friends around the country wrote their scouts here, asking for the low-down on the Presidential health. The financial and business press has expressed concern. Indeed, there was an unhappy ripple overseas. London editors cabled their correspondents for detailed reports.

It was for this reason that Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, F. D. R.'s physician, adopted the unusual procedure of holding a special press conference to allay unrest. According to the medico, Mr. Roosevelt is, fundamentally, in good shape. He does look worn-out, as is natural for a

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

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON

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War Today

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

Today's horse-laugh—The unprecedented blacking which American and British warplanes are giving western Europe in preparation for invasion is interesting commentary on the following Nazi propaganda issued by Radio Zeeman a year ago:

"German air defense is so strong that the enemy cannot approach military targets."
Secretary of State Hull's blunt warning to neutral nations last Sunday to stop lending aid only comfort to our enemies, delivered in the course of his exposition of America's foreign policy, hasn't fallen on deaf ears. It is being read and re-read. Quick action comes from a pro-Nazi source in one of the most important neutral countries, Turkey. Turkey—whom the Allies have been trying ineffectually to persuade to join them in the war so as to speed victory—has now announced that it will not join the war. A Hitlerite sympathizer, declares there's no reason why Turkey shouldn't continue to ship chrome to Germany.

Now that's a direct reply to Mr. Hull, for one of the sins of the neutrals mentioned Sunday was sending to Turkey the steel which kills our soldiers. Chrome is an essential of steel, and Hitler is mighty shy of chrome. Comhairty doesn't necessarily speak for the government. However, the Turks maintain a rigid censorship and would scarcely permit publication of such an unfavorable report. They were willing to fly a balloon to test the Allies. In this connection it's interesting to note that the German ambassador to Turkey, von Papen, German ambassador to Turkey, has arrived at Istanbul and will stage a very great reception."

We shouldn't jump to the conclusion from the above that Turkey is swinging into the German camp. It is not only as regards Turkey but some other neutrals—that they fail to recognize that the world is entering a new epoch in which neutrals no longer will have a place. Our globe has so shrunk under the white heat of military science that the time has passed when any nation can refuse to take a positive stand, either for or against.

OFFICE CAT

A local teacher sent word to the home of a boy's parents that he should study grammar more. She got this reply:
"Missus Teacher—I do not desire that Willy shall engage in grammar. I prefer to have him in more useful studies, and I can learn him to speak grammar myself. I went through two grammars, and I can't say they done me much good, anyhow."
Loving Husband—Wife, dear, you've always wanted me to tell you a lodge secret, haven't you?
Wife—Oh, do tell me, John.
Husband—Well, I've just paid my lodge dues for the present year, so you'll have to do without a birthday present this birthday.

THE HOME FRONT

And if our lines should form and break
Because of things you failed to make—
The rest of tank, or ship, or plane,
For which we waited all in vain,
And the supplies that never came—
Will you then come and take the blame?
For what you will, you will pay the cost
Of battles you, not we, have lost.
—From a U. S. Marine.

CHILDREN'S WIFE

The students were undergoing examination:
Teacher—What are the two genders?
Junior—Masculine and feminine.
The masculine is divided into the temperate and intemperate and the feminine into the torrid and frigid.

WFA's Egg Mecca

WASHINGTON, April 12—(AP)—Children will be a concentration point in that portion of the Texas Panhandle for the War Food Administration in its new egg purchase program, according to an announcement by Rep. Eugene Worley (D-Texas).

PUBLIC OFFICIAL

- | | | | | |
|--|---------------------------|--------------------------|------------------|---------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | North Carolina | VERTICAL | 24 Exclamation | 40 Mount (abbr.) |
| 1 Pictured | 1 Bright color | 1 Lyrical poem | 25 Tellurium | 43 Handful |
| Chairman of House Ways and Means Committee | 2 Lyrical poem | 3 Ray | 4 Concludes | 44 Smell |
| 13 Paradise | 4 Point | 4 Concludes | 26 Bone | 45 Discharge |
| 14 Charged atoms | 6 Portal | 7 Soley | 28 Native metal | 46 Ireland |
| 15 Great Lake | 8 Employ | 8 Perceive | 29 Fish eggs | 48 Projectile |
| 16 Deceased | 10 Honest | 9 Sound | 31 Insect | 49 Half (prefix) |
| 17 Standard | 11 Lubricant | 10 Boy's name | 32 Also | 50 Spoil |
| 18 Old (Scott.) | 12 Male offspring | 12 Make a mistake | 35 Therefore | 51 Beverage |
| 19 Manuscripts (abbr.) | 22 Make a mistake | 23 Old Testament (abbr.) | 36 Transpose | 52 Possesses |
| 20 Before | 23 On account | 24 Toward | 37 Shetland side | 53 Reverend (abbr.) |
| 21 Railroad (abbr.) | 24 Toward | 27 Sticker | 38 Ocean | 54 Individual |
| 22 Before | 27 Sticker | 30 Scales of pay | 39 Sun god | |
| 23 On account | 33 International language | 34 Negative | | |
| 24 Toward | 35 Important metal | 36 Hurricane | | |
| 25 Tellurium | 41 Either | 42 Near | | |
| 43 Handful | 43 Misery | 45 Iron (symbol) | | |
| 44 Smell | 46 Donkey | 50 Serving girl | | |
| 45 Discharge | 52 Employ | 54 Demigod | | |
| 46 Ireland | 57 Too | 58 Operatic solo | | |
| 48 Projectile | 59 Sign | 60 He is a | | |
| 49 Half (prefix) | | | | |
| 50 Spoil | | | | |
| 51 Beverage | | | | |
| 52 Possesses | | | | |
| 53 Reverend (abbr.) | | | | |
| 54 Individual | | | | |

Night for the Morrow

By Robert D. Lusk
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ON THE MOVE AGAIN
XIV
"OLD JAN," I asked, "will you answer a very private question?"
"Fire away," he said.
"Do you believe in God?"
"Well, now that is a question," he replied slowly, "and, as you see, a private one. Do I believe in God?"
He was silent for a minute. He tilted back in his chair. Finally he said:
"Look up there in the sky and tell me what you see."
It was one of those summer nights in the high plains when the skies are gloriously crowded with brilliant points of light.
"Stars," I replied.
"How many do you think there are?"
"Millions, I suppose."
"Well," said Old Jan, "I didn't put them there. John D. Rockefeller didn't put them there. Edison didn't have anything to do with it. Why, even the Denver Post couldn't claim credit for it. They must have been put there by someone bigger than any of us human beings, so they must have been put there by God. Yes, Little Jan, it would be a pretty foolish, conceited man who didn't believe in God. But don't ask me to describe Him to you. I just know that Some Power exists, a Power greater than that, that we call God."
"Did He create you, too, Old Jan?"
"Well, I don't know whether I'm important enough for God to create and His time creating, but I know that He created the human race, or at any rate He created

THE SITUATION

the situation from which the human race emerged. And the system established made possible my creation."
I STARTED to ask another question, but he stopped me.
"Wait a minute there, young fellow," he said. "You're dishing out some pretty fancy questions for a boy your age. Let's make it simple."
"I believe in God, and I believe in man. I believe in the brotherhood of man as it was preached two thousand years ago. I believe in man and the brotherhood of man, because I have to if I want to believe in myself. I may get pretty disgusted with some people some of the time, and with myself, too, but I have to believe in people because I am a part of them."
By this time he had forgotten all about his audience, its age, its immaturity.
"No sane man can do other than believe in God, in the brotherhood of man, in people. That is why our country, America, is so wonderful and the principles on which it is founded so important, so very important, because this country believes in the people, all of the people. Here in America the wise men who laid down the principles of our government made possible the greatest forward sweep ever in man's progress. For they made possible the self-government of the individual, and through the individual, the group."
"It may not always work out perfectly, but as long as the principles of free government are preserved it has a chance, and it has the best chance of any plan devised by man."
"Is that," I asked, "why you told Judge McNamara that you were for the jury system even though it didn't do so good by you?"
"America," the immigrant farmer said in reply, although the words did not seem to be directed at me, "is part of my deep be-

Announcements

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Mrs. Heiskell Honored With Surprise Party

A surprise party was held at noon Monday when friends honored Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, 725 E. Kingsmill, with a covered-dish luncheon in her home, celebrating her birthday anniversary.

As guests arrived they presented their honoree with a gift and she was also given a corsage of sweetpeas.

Guests attending were: Mrs. Emma Hays, Mrs. V. C. Fahy, hostess; Mrs. DeAnn Lewis, Mrs. J. W. Graham, Mrs. W. E. Noblett, Miss Margaret McCracken, Mrs. H. W. Neely, Mrs. H. L. McCullough, Mrs. W. H. McBride, Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mrs. D. L. Lunsford, Mrs. C. W. Lawrence, Miss Marjorie Lawrence; little Miss Ellen Elizabeth Nealey and Master Floyd Allen Wise.

Sending gifts were: Mrs. Burt Graham, Mrs. Emma Ervine and Mrs. Gladys Acklam.

Horace Mann P.T.A. Meets Thursday For Program, Business

Members of Horace Mann Parent Teacher Association will meet Thursday at 2:30 for a business meeting and a program.

The devotional will be brought by Mrs. R. W. Tucker and group singing will be led by Oraig Fullerton. Principal speaker for the afternoon will be Father William J. Stack.

known as "fenamin" is reported to have a chorus of 40 voices will give several choral selections.

A business meeting will then be held in charge of Mrs. B. A. Sumner, president.

Sam Houston P.T.A. Has Guest Speaker From Pampa Field

Sam Houston Parent Teacher Association will meet at 2:15 tomorrow at the school.

Topic for discussion will be "Freedom Through Health," led by Miss Wilma Jarrell. Guest speaker will be a member of the medical detachment from PAAF.

Choral selections have been arranged by Mrs. Roy Sullivan's choir.

Break Into Print But Select Right One For Your Figure



Want to appear in print to the best advantage? Here are experts' tips:

A Junoesque charmer looks slimmer in small prints that blunt the impression of size by keeping outlines indefinite. Dark or subdued backgrounds with light patterns are best for thinning the silhouette.

Go splashily into print—the lighter or bolder the background the better—if you want to look more desirable.

To look like a city slicker, wear a jacket over your short-sleeved dress, as shown above at right, when you shop or go to your office.

Shoulder caps in the model at the left can make the graceful sleeves for a bride or tea date.

Match print clothes with identical print accessories. If you can't, select the dominant color in your print, and pick it up and repeat or harmonize with solid color accessories.

And for that fashion photograph finish, settle for crisp, well-defined outlines in a cleanly-drawn mouth; "spit-and-polish" gloves, shoes and bag.

Birthday Party Given to Honor Miss Joan Besse

Miss Joan Besse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donal Besse, celebrated her twelfth birthday anniversary with a party in her home April 11.

A patriotic color scheme of red, white and blue was carried out in decoration and in favors which were crepe-paper hats. Prizes of red and white candy were awarded to winners in game contests. The white birthday cake was topped with 12 red candles and served with a cold drink and red and white candy.

Guests were: Rue Paula Davis, Blanch Abernathy, Betty Lou Howard, Joan Inman, Mary Ellen Hawkins, Rosemary Derrine, Janet Walters, Delores Miller, Shirley Austin.

Act Your Age When Choosing A New Hair-Do



JEAN GABOR: Chic beauty.

It's much smarter—in every meaning of the word—to dress to look like a young woman rather than an old child. The woman who has passed the first flush of youth usually is more successful in selecting her hair-do than she is when she wears one that copies her kid sister's.

"So, don't be afraid to do up your tresses," says Viennese Jean Gabor, whose beauty now graces our American films. "The poet who said 'when you have groves to man's estate, set aside childish ways,' meant it for women, too. And nothing adds more to the charm, sophistication and poise of a young woman than a lady-like hair-do that's in keeping with her new stage."

Besides, she says, an upswep hair-do is easier on the up-keep. Propped up curls stay in better because gravity doesn't get a chance to pull them nor, does hair have to be permanently waved so often.

All Jean needs do to dress her hair is to brush it out to its curly ends; then to brush it forward and anchor back and sides with tuck-in combs. It's as easy as that.

Eighth Conference of Catholic Women Will Meet Here Thursday

Local Nurse Will Be P.T.A. Speaker

The executive board meeting of B. M. Baker Parent Teacher Association will be held in the school office April 14, at 2 p. m.

Followed by the regular meeting in the school auditorium at 2:45, a guest speaker, Mrs. C. F. Branson, local nurse, who has been instructing in home nursing courses at Baker school will speak on the subject, "Practical Use of Preventive Health measures."

In keeping with the program, members of the third grade will present a play "Principal B. R. Nuckole will bring the devotional. Mothers who have children starting to school in September are to be special guests.

The eighth annual spring conference of the Amarillo District Council of Catholic Women will be held in Pampa Thursday. Headquarters for the meeting will be the City hall club room.

Registration for the conference will begin at 10 a. m. A good representation is expected from the following places: Amarillo, Dumas, Vega, Berger, Childress, Dalhart, Perico, Groom, Hereford, Happy, Panhandle, White Deer, St. Francis, Wellington, Shamrock, Umberger and Canadian.

Principal speaker for the conference will be the Most Rev. Laurence J. Fitz Simon, D. D., Bishop of Amarillo. His address, which will be on the theme of the meeting, "The Catholic Woman in the Post-War World" is scheduled for 2:30 p. m.

The director of the council, Rev. Thos. J. Drury, pastor of Sacred Heart Cathedral of Amarillo, will also address the conference. Mrs. Ed Loerwald of Hereford will preside over the meeting as district president and will also be a speaker.

Miss Mary Louise Fahy of Amarillo will read a paper entitled "Women in Post-War Time." The meeting will center around discussions on the "Return to Normal Times"; "Re-establishing the American Home"; and "Rebuilding Society on the Home Front."

Luncheon will be served at 12:15 at the club room. Mrs. M. F. Roche is president of the local council. Mrs. R. E. McKernan is in charge of arrangements for the meeting.

Fellowship Dinner Will Be Postponed

The Fellowship dinner at the First Presbyterian church which was to have been held tonight will be postponed because of the death of Mr. P. C. Ledrick.

Mr. Ledrick was a charter member of the church and one of its earliest elected ruling elders.

Announcements concerning the time of the Fellowship dinner and annual meeting will be made at a later time.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, "irregularities," and weak, nervous feelings—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It helps nature! Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

TRY MOROLINE HAIR TONIC-25¢

Yow-ee! RICH, CREAMY, THICK MALTS VANTINE'S DRIVE-IN

FOR THOSE WHO CARE About quality food. We cater to discriminating diners. Visit the pleasant, air conditioned **Hilison Hotel Coffee Shop** Now operated by Jeff & Allene Guthrie

THE HOME NURSE

By MARY BEARD
Written for NEA Service

When there's illness in a home, not all of the family's newspapers should be given to salvage, because they are invaluable for many purposes in the care of the sick.

A trick pad of papers on the table under the wash basin absorbs splashed water and prevents spots on the table. Likewise, papers are a convenient protection when the bath basin is placed on the bed so that the patient can immerse his hands or feet for soaking. In the absence of a rubber sheet a satisfactory protective pad for the bed can be made from a dozen thicknesses of newspaper basted together and covered with a piece of old muslin. A newspaper bag, pinned to the side of the bed, is routine equipment in the sickroom, because it provides a depository for waste that can be burned easily.

MAKES GOOD BOLSTER

To make a newspaper bag, take a double sheet of newspaper and fold it in half, along its creased fold. Keeping this fold toward you, fold the top piece back toward you to make a cuff. Turn the paper over, smoothing side up, keeping the folded edge toward you. Now fold the paper from the side, in thirds, and crease it well. Lock it by tucking one side under the cuff of the other side.

Open the bag, shape it with the hands and stand it up. The flap helps to support the bag when standing, or strengthens it when pinned on the side of the mattress.

A pillow may be folded lengthwise, wrapped around with newspapers for protection and firmness and tied with a string. When covered with a pillow slip, this makes a good bolster to place under the knees for support when the patient lies on his back, or sits up in bed.

The Social Calendar

- WEDNESDAY**
- Presbyterian Auxiliary will have circle meeting at 2:30 at the school auditorium.
- Women's Council of the First Christian church will meet at 7:30. Holy Souls will meet. Farrington Home Demonstration club will meet at 7:30.
- Bell Home Demonstration club will meet. Queen of clubs will meet.
- THURSDAY**
- LaRosa sorority will meet at the City club room.
- Sam Houston Parent-Teacher association will meet at 2:30 at the school auditorium.
- Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30.
- Winona class of the First Baptist church will meet at 7:30.
- Hopkins W.M.S. will meet in the Community hall at 2 o'clock.
- Lutheran Ladies aid will meet with Mrs. C. D. Fletcher.
- Cotexo Home Demonstration will meet. Wayside Home Demonstration club will meet.
- Garden club will meet at 9:30 in the City club room.
- Victory H. D. club will meet with Mrs. F. A. Hukil.
- Victory H. D. club will meet with Mrs. O. H. Glitrap; Lily Handley, Mrs. Paul Skidmore, Mrs. E. A. Baldwin; Anna Salice, Mrs. A. H. McPeak.
- 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 1 o'clock.
- Rainbow girls will meet.

Legal Notice

Farm Credit Administration, 212 West 14th Street, Kansas City 8, Mo., March 28, 1944. Sealed bids will be received at this office until 12 o'clock noon, April 20, 1944, and then opened in the sale of the following properties: (1) one acre and one-half acre of approximately 20,000 bushel capacity, apartment building and machinery and equipment therein or used in connection therewith; all as located on the right way of the Panhandle and Santa Fe Railroad Company, Hoover, Gray County, Texas, (2) one crib ironed grain elevator of approximately 1,700 bushel capacity, and equipment therein or used in connection therewith, including Lot 4 to 7 in Block "A", East Laketon, Texas, Reference Page 275, Volume 73 of Deeds, Gray County, Texas. Said sales to be made subject to and reserving the rentals under leases with D. L. Barnett of Miami, Tex., expiring May 31, 1944. The instruments transferring title will be bill of sale without warranty and quitclaim deed respectively, executed on behalf of the United States of America by the Governor of the Farm Credit Administration. Bids under this proposal will be accepted on each property separately or on both properties if sold together. Each bid submitted must be for cash accompanied by a certified check for \$1,000 and the envelope of transmittal should be marked "Bid—Grain Elevator," to be opened April 20, 1944. No member or delegate of Congress, or resident commissioner, shall be admitted to bid shares in any contract for the sale of said properties, or to any benefit therefrom, but this condition shall not extend to any contract made with a corporation for its benefit. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. J. E. Wells, Jr., Acting Governor. Apr. 5-9-12.

KPDN --- MBS

- 1340 Kilocycles WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON**
- 3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
- 4:45—Superman, MBS.
- 5:00—One Minute of Prayer.
- 5:01—Griffin Reporting, MBS.
- 5:15—Theatre Page.
- 5:20—Trading Post.
- 5:25—Interlude.
- 5:30—The World's Front Page, MBS.
- 5:45—10-24 Ranch.
- 6:00—News, Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS.
- 6:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
- 6:30—Pampa Army Air Field Band.
- 7:00—Goodnight.
- WEDNESDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS**
- 7:00—Mr. and Mrs. North, NBC.
- 7:00—Sammy Kaye, CBS.
- 7:00—Watch the World Go By, NBC.
- 7:30—Beat the Band, NBC.
- 7:30—Battle of Sexes, Blue.
- 7:30—Dr. Christian, CBS.
- 8:00—Time to Smile, NBC.
- 8:00—Dunmore, Blue.
- 8:00—The Mayor of the Town, CBS.
- 8:30—Spotlight Bands, Blue.
- 8:30—Jack Carson Show, CBS.
- 8:30—Raymond, Blue.
- 9:00—Great Moments, CBS.
- 9:00—Kingsley, NBC.
- 9:15—Raymond Gram Swing, Blue.
- 9:15—Letter to Lulu, Blue.
- 9:30—Crest Blanca Carnival, CBS.
- 10:00—Star for a Night—Blue.
- 10:00—Roy Porter, News, Blue.
- 10:00—1 Love a Mystery, CBS.
- 10:15—Raymond, Blue.
- 10:30—Author's Playhouse, NBC.
- 11:00—Oliver's Art, Blue.
- 11:30—Ray Mace's Music, NBC.

RATION CALENDAR

DAY	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		

(By The Associated Press)

Meats, fats, etc.—Book four red stamps AS through M8 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 AB 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.

Announcement

The meeting place for the Louise Surratt Auxiliary of the Episcopal church has been changed to the home of Mrs. H. D. McWaters, 1012 N. Somerville. Members are asked to meet there at 8 o'clock.

WALL PAPER

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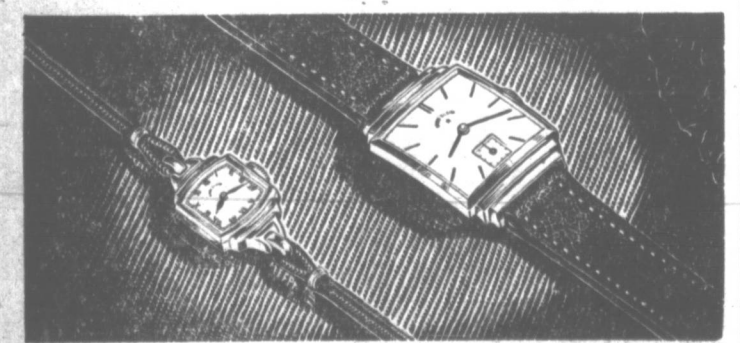
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AND PEACE WILL BRING NEW ELGINS—MORE PRECISE, MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN EVER!

Lord and Lady Elgin watches embody a loveliness of style and a tradition for accuracy unique in fine watch-making. If we do not have just the Elgin model you want, we ask you to be patient. Until victory, the creation of fine precision instruments for war will be Elgin's first assignment.

ELGIN

BACK OUR FIGHTING MEN—BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

SALES

101 N. Cuyler

Opportunity Knocked This Man Over

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—When a man came in a Memphis paper company and asked for his firm's order, the shipping foreman asked the name of his company.

"Coggone, I don't know," the man replied. "I just said I wanted a job and they hired me so fast I didn't think to ask what company it was."

VICTORY AND PEACE

Will both be served best by buying more war bonds than ever before.

SMITH STUDIO
122 W. Foster Ph. 1510

We've Never Been Licked

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For Young Figures



8640 10-20

A delightfully smooth, utterly young frock to be made up in rayon sheers for dress-up wear—in brisk cottons for mid-summer loveliness for parties or street wear.

Pattern No. 8640 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material; 3/4 yard contrast for trim.

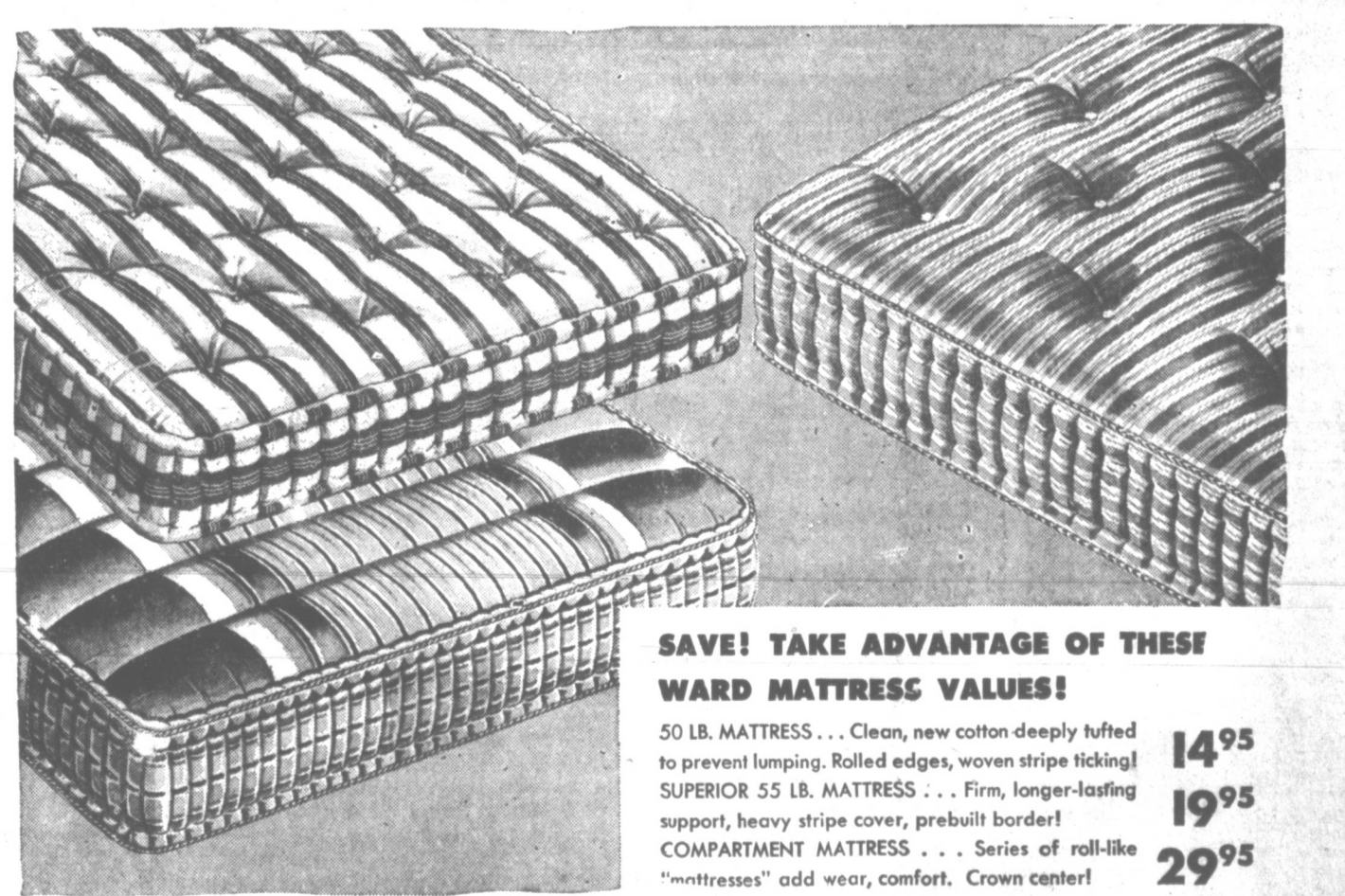
For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size to The Pampa News, Today's Pattern Service, 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

Ready NOW, the spring issue of Fashion is just complete. Full of brand new wardrobe ideas.

PENICILLIN OUTPUT GROWS

If production of vital penicillin continues to increase at present rates, there should shortly be enough of the "miracle drug" to meet both military and civilian needs. Less than 400 pounds were produced last year in the U. S. and Canada, 40 per cent in December alone; production in January, 1944, was 40 per cent above December.

SAVE AT WARDS ON all YOUR Home Furnishing Needs!



SAVE! TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE WARD MATTRESS VALUES!

50 LB. MATTRESS... Clean, new cotton deeply tufted to prevent lumping. Rolled edges, woven stripe ticking! **14⁹⁵**

SUPERIOR 55 LB. MATTRESS... Firm, longer-lasting support, heavy stripe cover, prebuilt border! **19⁹⁵**

COMPARTMENT MATTRESS... Series of roll-like "mattresses" add wear, comfort. Crown center! **29⁹⁵**

LINOLEUM ON FELT BACK

square yard **99c**

Get this delicately-grained marbled linoleum. Colors to fit any decorative scheme. Colors can't fade or wear off... they go through to the back. Pre-waxed for easy cleaning.

SUPER GRADE PRISCILLAS... 3.69

How they've been selling! Decorator-styled with "frame" fluff... and twice as durable as any marquette you've ever seen! Wash beautiful! Each pair is 81" wide, 2 1/2 yds. long.

Montgomery Ward

★ Use your credit to buy anything carried in our store stocks or pictured in our catalogs

Strikes It Rich



Wildcat Cage Coach Favors Amended Rules

By BOB HERDIEN CHICAGO, April 12—(AP)—Arthur (Dutch) Lomborg, Northwestern university's basketball coach, says he doesn't think officials will have such a terrible time with their 1945 whistle-tooting under the rules recently adopted by the national basketball committee.

Lomborg came to the rule makers' defense after Nick Kearns, veteran Midwestern official, yesterday denounced the changes as placing too heavy a burden on the officials.

"I like that five-foot rule," Lomborg stated. "The game's a great deal faster—and, incidentally, 10 minutes shorter—since the elimination of the center pump. Naturally more fouls have been called. The new rule will permit players to remain in the game longer, so that players and coaches—and fans who come to see a favorite athlete—all will benefit."

Dutch, whose Wildcats finished the recent big 10 cage campaign with eight wins and four losses, expressed satisfaction at the legislation designed to prevent so-called "goal tending" by sky-scraper centers.

"I'm not too kindly disposed towards the unlimited substitution rule, however," Dutch admitted. "I think it'll slow up the game too much. And if it's an uneven contest in which substitutes can race on and off the floor with the greatest of ease, some games may never end!"

Pukka Gin Runs Today In Jamaica Handicap

NEW YORK, April 12—(AP)—The winter horse favorite for the Kentucky Derby, Lt. Col. C. V. Whitney's Pukka Gin, is expected to make his first 1944 start today in the \$5,000 six furlong experimental free handicap at Jamaica.

Rated the best of last year's juveniles by handicapper John Campbell, Pukka Gin has been assigned top weight of 126 pounds in the first division of the race against seven other three-year-olds. In the second division Mrs. Payne Whitney's Str Up, another Kentucky Derby nominee and winner of the Flamingo at Hialeah, is top weighted at 114 pounds against six other probable starters.

Go By Bus

Buy War Bonds and Stamps With What You Save! For Schedule Information PHONE 871

Three Vie In Major League Base Stealing

By TED MEIER NEW YORK, April 12—(AP)—George Case's five-year reign as the major league's leading base stealer may come to an end this year. The Washington Senators outfielder had to go to top speed last season to nose out Wally Moses, of the Chicago White Sox, with 61 stolen sacks to Moses' 56. This year Case, 24, is expected to make his first 1944 start in exhibition against Louisville today.

Other Major League News: Cincinnati Reds—"Let them pick the Cards and Cubs," explained Manager Bill McKechnie as the Reds reached Crosley field. "Somebody's going to be surprised," indicating he thinks Reds will win pennant.

Philadelphia Phillies—"Oh, if Hebert were back with us again," said Manager Frankie Frisch. "Our pitchers don't look too bad but we could use one or two more."

Philadelphia A's—Arkansas Joe Berry held Toronto Maple Leafs to one hit in four-inning game; now in line for post as top relief pitcher.

New York Giants—Pitcher Harry Feldman left for Fort Smith, Ark. where his wife suffered a heart attack. He said he did not expect to rejoin club.

Chicago Cubs—Paul Derringer and Bill Fleming are down with flu while Paul Erickson is behind in training as a result of being struck on cheek by pitched ball.

St. Louis Browns—Mark Christman hopes for more hits like the three-run triple he hit off Mort Cooper of Cards yesterday. Pitcher Newman Shirley again rejected in army physical exam.

Chicago White Sox—Johnny Humphries and Orel Grove named to hurl against Cubs on Friday. St. Louis Cardinals—Outfielder Johnny Fopp's homer wasted as Cards look to Browns.

Kayo Barrage Marks End Of AAU Tourney

By STEVE O'LEARY BOSTON, April 12—(AP)—It took some time to unlimber the big guns, but when the boys from the Midwest finally opened up with the heavy artillery the National A. A. U. boxing championships ended with a barrage of knockouts.

Apparently the boys were saving the fireworks for the finals because from the spindly Cecil Schoonmaker, a 112-pound Golden Glover from New York, opened the championship round with a first-frame knockout, the heat was on and each and every title quest was fraught with the possibility of a high voltage wallop.

It remained, though, for the Cleveland boys to put the coup de grace to the affairs and Ray Standifer, the light-heavy, and Sgt. Eddie Sims, USA, heavyweight obliged with convincing first round knockings to send the 7,000 odd fans home happy. Sims in particular pole-axed one Rayno Workman from Alexandria, Va., so decisively that for a moment it seemed hospitalization would be necessary.

Major Jones, the bustling little feather from Kansas City, connected the other lethal display in the finals by a first-round knockout of Horace Tahbone, the Oklahoma Indian, who until then, had been reckoned with as a hard-hitting contender.

But even the artillery could not shatter the orrilliance of Joe Cannon the Washington welterweight, whom the crowd took to its arms as the show's outstanding performer for his brilliant display of boxing with a rapier-like left jab and smashing right hand, in the 147-pound finale.

The five champions include five under 18 years of age, one 19-year-old 4-F, a war worker and a service man. Look them over: 112—Cecil Schoonmaker, New York, 17, previously won National Golden Gloves and East-West tourneys. 118—Nick Saunders, St. Louis, 19—4-F, a war worker, thinks he'll remain amateur.

126—Major Jones, Kansas City, 16, schoolboy, wants to be as good as Ray Robinson and is well on his way. 135—Joey D'Amato, Warren, Ohio, 16, sorry had to win at expense of teammate and roommate Frank Michie.

147—Joe Cannon, Washington, D. C., 17, fighting since six his explanation of his fine showing. Plans joining navy on return to Washington. 160—Frank Sweeney, Washington D. C., 17, green but willing, only has boxed five months.

175—Ray Standifer, Cleveland, 23, war worker, turning pro immediately. Heavyweight—Sgt. Eddie Sims, USA, 24, in army more than two years, plans to turn pro.

Maryland's Second Racing Season Opens

BALTIMORE, April 12—(AP)—Maryland's second venture in a joint race meeting, the pattern for which belonged to the Browne in 1937 and comes back, aged 31, after winning 18 and losing three for a Galveston, semi-pro team last summer—promises to win 15 this year—Jack left Piquette, Laurel, Bowie and Harve Grace, the last three of which have found it inadvisable to operate at their own plants because of transportation difficulties.

Rain threatened to reduce the first day's attendance and waning, but indications were that both figures would be higher than last year's crowd of 10,415 and mutual handle of \$429,527.

Feature race of the opening day's Maryland was the \$7,500 Governor Rowe Memorial handicap, a traditional Bowie stake contested at six furlongs.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, April 12—(AP)—A half dozen Maryland outfits have organized the third service command baseball league to operate this summer in the Baltimore-Crofton area, including two Great Lakes "small" teams have banded together in the Midwest service league—wonder why the other G. I. boys are going to play a lot of games against one another, anyway, don't do the same plan?

OMEN WHILE ROMIN' After Utah's "national champion" basketball team has been beaten by Kentucky in the first round of the garden invitation court tournament, Fred Peterson, the coach, and graduate manager Keith Brown, were walking down a snow-filled New York street—Brown kicked some object lying in the snow, stopped to see what it was and came up with a pocket size Bible—"Look, Vadal," he exclaimed, "here's our good luck. It's always good luck to find a Bible." To make the story short, when they returned to their hotel there was a phone call inviting them to fill in for Arkansas in the Western N. C. A. tournament, and from there the Utes went on to win all the honors in sight.

A ROOKIE DAY Sigmond Jack Jackucki, St. Louis Browns—right-handed pitcher who belonged to the Browns in 1937 and comes back, aged 31, after winning 18 and losing three for a Galveston, semi-pro team last summer—promises to win 15 this year—Jack left Piquette, Laurel, Bowie and Harve Grace, the last three of which have found it inadvisable to operate at their own plants because of transportation difficulties.

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CLEANING THE CUFF Biggest surprise of the spring training season, Bobbie Gleason, manager of featherweight Phil Terranova, has feathered the contract of Gilbert Stromquist, six-foot, 8-inch heavyweight from Austin—Jim Look, coach, figures there will be only about 60 high-school football products in Oklahoma this year that will qualify as "eligible citizens." Look for the Aggies get all but four of the eligible kids.

SWELL CHANCE WINS Bay Meadows Race SAN MATEO, Calif., April 12—(AP)—It was a photo-finish as Swell Chance nosed out Gissimo in yesterday's six-furlong feature race at Bay Meadows. Swell Chance returned \$13.10, \$4.50 and \$2.20, Gissimo \$2.80 and \$2.30 and Wine Punch \$3.10.

25 Mexican Horses Listed For Americas MEXICO CITY, April 12—(AP)—Twenty-five of the speediest horses in Mexico are entered in the \$25,000-added Handicap de las Americas, principal race at the Mexico City racetrack, Racing Secretary James P. Gallagher has announced.

GENERAL INTERPRETER LONDON (AP)—General Montgomery sat beside Princess Elizabeth in the royal box at Wembley Stadium and explained the fine points of football to England's King George VI. The king and queen were among the 80,000 onlookers.

AIR MASTER IS TRAINING MEXICO CITY—Master, highly-rated handicap horse of 1943, is back in training, lending lustre to the \$26,000 Handicap de las Americas, April 23.

THREE YEARS TO GO ST. PAUL, Minn.—(AP)—Charles Comiskey II, who will become owner of the Chicago White Sox on his 21st birthday, will be graduated from the St. Thomas Military Academy on June 3. He plans to enter the navy's V-12 program in mid-June. He re-

Eye Pipes

By NAT FLEISCHER Editor The Ring It was in San Juan, the night of April 2, 1939. Sixto Escobar was fighting Kayo Morgan, the Detroit southpaw, for the bantam-weight title. I was one of the judges. At the time there was considerable political unrest on the island. A revolution was being planned. Just as General Winslow, governor of Puerto Rico, called during the fourth round, and took a seat a few feet behind me, all lights suddenly went out, leaving the place in total darkness.

There was fearful confusion for something like 30 minutes. Everybody expected shooting. The place was jammed and rioting broke out in spots. Realizing that I was in the direct line of fire if anybody started taking pot shots at the governor, I was scared stiff.

Sixto Escobar won. I hate to think what would have happened if he hadn't.

Wildcat Cage Coach Favors Amended Rules

By BOB HERDIEN CHICAGO, April 12—(AP)—Arthur (Dutch) Lomborg, Northwestern university's basketball coach, says he doesn't think officials will have such a terrible time with their 1945 whistle-tooting under the rules recently adopted by the national basketball committee.

Lomborg came to the rule makers' defense after Nick Kearns, veteran Midwestern official, yesterday denounced the changes as placing too heavy a burden on the officials.

"I like that five-foot rule," Lomborg stated. "The game's a great deal faster—and, incidentally, 10 minutes shorter—since the elimination of the center pump. Naturally more fouls have been called. The new rule will permit players to remain in the game longer, so that players and coaches—and fans who come to see a favorite athlete—all will benefit."

Dutch, whose Wildcats finished the recent big 10 cage campaign with eight wins and four losses, expressed satisfaction at the legislation designed to prevent so-called "goal tending" by sky-scraper centers.

"I'm not too kindly disposed towards the unlimited substitution rule, however," Dutch admitted. "I think it'll slow up the game too much. And if it's an uneven contest in which substitutes can race on and off the floor with the greatest of ease, some games may never end!"

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District Court Ruling Affirmed

AUSTIN, April 12.—(AP)—The supreme court today affirmed the judgment of a trial court and reversed the Court of Civil Appeals in litigation between a group of owners and the Security Trust Company of Austin to recover approximately \$800,000 in road bond funds allegedly lost in a depression settlement.

The judgment in effect upheld Security Trust's contention that the counties had no right now to appeal the case and recover full value inasmuch as they had been satisfied with the settlement arranged nearly 10 years ago.

The supreme court affirmed the findings of the district court, "except in so far as they relate to the claim of Concho county and road district No. 1, Concho county, for \$5,062.28." As to that claim, the district court's judgment was reversed, and the civil appeals court judgment, reversing and remanding the cause to the district court, was affirmed.

"The counties can not be permitted, after accepting the benefits of the court's orders, to repudiate the obligations that the orders imposed upon them," said the written opinion by Judge G. B. Smedley of the commission of appeals.

"x x x They can not maintain this suit for a second decision of the question as to the validity of the contracts, and they can not in this suit recover on claims that, according to the terms of the orders in receivership suit, were discharged and satisfied by the acceptance of the securities.

"To hold otherwise would permit a litigant to use the court in the attainment of his object by piecemeal, by first adopting its judgment as right, and then repudiating it as wrong, and to avail himself of the advantages of its being both right and wrong."

Counties involved were Lipscomb, Gaines, Pecos, Concho, Madison, Tyler and Wheeler.

KING ASSIGNS

(Continued from Page 1)

Umberto told the Associated Press last week. "He has had a full life." The prince then confirmed reports that the king would turn over his powers to his son as his lieutenant.

In declaring that he would step down from the throne Vittorio Emanuele paid the final price for his surrender 21 years ago to the ill-starred Mussolini. His action ended his last struggle, first, to hold the throne for himself, then to salvage the House of Savoy by abdicating in favor of his seven-year-old grandson and namesake, the Prince of Naples, Umberto's son.

Prince Umberto, lean and erect, long has been the Italian ideal of a soldier. He entered the army after finishing his schooling, became a general at 29—the youngest Italian officer ever to hold so high a command. In September, 1942, he was given the rank of marshal.

Umberto's wife, Marie Jose, only daughter of the late King Albert of Belgium, is popular with the Italians. The Italians have a deep respect for family and love children and to them Marie is a beautiful woman and a mother.

Umberto generally lacks the friendly qualities of his father. Mindful of his antagonism, the Fascists cultivated stories that Umberto was effeminate and hinted at scandals, but they never were able to do more than that.

STORMS

(Continued from Page 1)

directly due to lightning or wind. Snowplow crews who fought for 36 hours to reach 22 motorists stranded high in the Colorado Rockies at Berthoud Pass by snow avalanches succeeded last night in opening a path to the inn where the victims had taken refuge.

South on the Colorado-New Mexico border other snowplow crews succeeded in opening Raton Pass, closed by 50 inches of snow, and reopened communications with several communities which had been isolated by the storm.

Points as widely separated as Michigan and South Carolina were ashed by windstorms. A 60-mile-an-hour gale, described as the heaviest in nearly four years, battered many points along Lake Michigan, and in some localities tore ships from moorings.

A tornado struck near Walthalla, S. C., killing one woman and severing power lines. The power break forced textile mills at Seneca and Walthalla to suspend operations.

Rain or snow was general east of the Rockies, in many places measuring well above two inches.

WALLACE

(Continued from Page 1)

his investigations as chairman of the senate committee convinced him that there were only relatively minor flaws in the home front war effort. Republican members issued a statement calling this at variance with the facts and taking the Mission to task for injecting politics into the committee's work.

Truman, 59-year-old world war artillery officer who was elected to the senate in 1934 with the support of the Kansas City Penicillin organization, recently visited with President Roosevelt. There were subsequent reports that he had received some encouragement to seek the vice presidential nomination.

"A Great Welcome"
CHUNGKING, April 12.—(AP)—"A great welcome" will be given Vice President Wallace when he visits Chungking, Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs K. C. Wu said today. He told a press conference that everyone is looking forward to the vice president's visit.

Barrow, Alaska is the northernmost point on the American continent.

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

SIDE GLANCES



"You can't blame Margie for being in love with those uniforms—the other day you said yourself you could hug Admiral Nimitz!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - - - MAJOR HOOPLE



POLICE

had a tea date with a young U. S. army lieutenant, he said, but their conversation made it plain it was not a love affair.

After tea, Valsa returned to the house, and entertained for foreign students and residents with native Indian dances. With another Indian girl and an Egyptian student, her closest friends, she chatted casually from 8 o'clock until nearly midnight.

"But I lean toward suicide," he added. "She didn't make a confidante of anyone; she didn't even make plans to see her friends the next day. I think more of the signs—taking no money, just walking out—point toward that."

Puerto Rico horticulturists are experimenting with hormone sprays to save the labor of hand pollination of vanilla vine blossoms.

RE-OPENED
Ethyl Gas 18c Regular 17c
Expert mechanical work done
Your business appreciated.
Long's Service Station and Garage
On Amarillo Highway

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Mrs. R. D. Howell and son Gene, 92 E. First street yesterday for Eagle Pass, Texas, to attend the graduation of A/C Tom A. Howell. Mrs. Howell is the former Carolyn Noble of Pampa.

Noble trailer house sleeps 4, good tires. See it at 814 East Fredrick.

Mrs. Ray L. Timmons underwent an appendectomy at the Pampa hospital yesterday.

Cook vinted at Schneider Hotel.

Mrs. Ray E. Killian arrived here Sunday from McAllen, Texas, to make her home.

Belvedere sells beer by the case. Open daily and Sunday, 1 p. m.

Mrs. E. E. McNitt returned Friday from Sun Valley, Idaho, where she visited her husband P/O McNitt who is in the U. S. Naval Convalescence hospital after serving with the Seabees in the South Pacific.

For Sale—One 12x24 inch steam head. Excellent condition. Call 1331.

Louise Surratt Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. D. McWaters, 1012 N. Semmerville.

C. C. Woodard returned this week from California where he visited friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Johnson and Mrs. Mary Keenan were Berger visitors yesterday. Mrs. Bill Johnson who has been a guest in the Leon Johnson home, returned to her home in Dallas Monday after a visit here.

STASSEN

(Continued from Page 1)

ferential primary. From 1,043 of the state's 2,031 precincts, the former Minnesota governor now serving in the navy collected 25,495 votes to 10,169 for Dewey, Wilkie, who quit the race after failing to obtain a single delegate in the Wisconsin primary last week, trailed with 3,267.

Dewey got all of his votes the hard way—they had to be pencilled in on the ballot—and his impressive showing led Ira Beynon, Nebraska national committeeman, to predict a first ballot nomination at the Chicago convention for the New Yorker, who has said he is not a candidate.

MacArthur, who has been even more silent than Dewey about his prospective candidacy, kept a fast pace along with the leaders in the Illinois republican primary.

LOCAL BOARD

(Continued from Page 1)

throughout the state. Gen. Page said, have received a telegraphic directive authorizing postponement of induction "only on registrants 28 and over who are making a contribution to essential agriculture, war production, or war supporting activities."

The telegraphic directive, dated April 11 (rescinding telegram dated April 10) specified:

1. Postponement of induction is authorized only on registrants 28 and over who are making contribution to essential agriculture, war production, or war supporting activities.
2. This postponement is authorized only so long as required to complete the processing of registrants under 26.
3. Pre-induction physical examination calls will be filled as usual, using men from 18 through 37 as customarily processed.
4. All volunteers within the 18-37 bracket will be forarated for pre-induction physical examination and/or induction.
5. Liberal consideration for occupational deferment should be exercised in the classification of men in age group 30 through 37.

'Bolivian Problem' May Be Solved Soon

WASHINGTON, April 12.—(AP)—Definite signs appeared in diplomatic circles today that the "Bolivian Problem" may soon be solved—just as Bolivia's economic position is becoming critical under the pressure of non-recognition.

Bolivia has depended almost entirely on her trade with the United States which, together with all other American republics except Argentina, refused to recognize when the La Paz government underwent a change last Dec. 20.

Contracts for United States purchase of many of her products have been permitted to lapse.

With a falling economy, Bolivia will pose yet another problem to the well-being of South America.

Aside from that, however, there is the point on which recognition has been withheld:

Did the new government, born as it was in the Dec. 20 revolution under circumstances that indicated help from outside influences, offer a threat to the war aims of the United Nations? The answer was affirmative. Recognition was withheld.

Since then there have been many changes in the government. Men whose friendship for the United Nations had been questioned were removed from their positions.

"If," an official source declared, "all of these things have been done in good faith with the United Nations, if we can say that Bolivia no longer offers a threat to a Democratic victory, if we are certain that the government represents the will of the people and that the will of the government is with us, then of course we can establish normal relations with her and grant recognition. The war demands this policy."

Success Breeds Competition

GEISTOWN, Pa. — (AP)—Harry Grush, postmaster here for 20 years, has so expanded his stamp business that it recently moved up from fourth to third class. Under the law Grush, if he wants to remain postmaster, must qualify in a competitive civil service examination.

Vice Presidential Nomination May Go To Sam Rayburn

DALLAS, April 12.—(AP)—Gov. Stevenson says the Texas delegation to the National Democratic convention in Chicago July 19 "may not have to worry much about" the vice-presidential nomination.

The delegation "may be instructed for Speaker Sam Rayburn for vice-president," the governor said in an interview with a news reporter, adding that he was convinced President Roosevelt could have a nomination for a fourth term if he wanted it.

Stevenson said he thought that would make the vice-presidential nomination of first importance to the Texas delegation.

Here to address a joint conference of the Texas lumbermen's association and the Texas mill managers association, Stevenson said he did not know whether he could attend the Chicago democratic convention. The governor returned to Austin late yesterday.

LEDRIK

(Continued from page 1)

Winfield Business college, Winfield, Kas., where Claude finished his schooling in 1900.

The Ledricks purchased 17 sections of land, added to the three they already owned.

In 1901, Claude Ledrick was married to Miss Pannie White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. White of Canadian. The couple lived on the ranch until 1907 when they moved to Pampa to make their home but still continued operation of the ranch, which now consists of 13,500 acres of land, 1,220 head of Hereford cattle, and 100 head of horses.

Mr. and Mrs. Ledrick were charter members of the First Presbyterian church of Pampa.

Survivors are the widow, of Pampa; two nephews, H. L. Ledrick.

Jr., Pampa, and P. C. (Mickey) Ledrick, U. S. army; two nieces, Mrs. Dede Balthrope, Pampa, and Mrs. Vera Shriver, Houston.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock at the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

BUY BONDS
The U. S. public health service reports 78 out of 100 patients relieved from seasickness by taking benzedrine sulfate.

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It's about time to start thinking about those germ-carrying flies and mosquitoes. Replace bad screen doors now.

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I can TASTE it ain't real

IT'S NEWS, said a famous editor, when boy bites dog but commonplace when dog bites boy.

It is not quite clear why our young inquiring reporter had to sink his teeth into the subject to discover that it isn't the genuine article. But many a motorist would like some similar way of quickly discovering the real thing when he wants high quality motor oil.

The difficulty is that he can't detect quality in a lubricant by taste, smell, sight, or feel. Yet there is an easy solution to the problem. Just remember that to end confusion and doubt, Phillips makes this simple, straightforward statement: If you want our best oil, remember we specify that Phillips 66 Motor Oil is our finest quality... the highest grade and greatest value... among all the oils we offer to average motorists.

The recommended oil change period used to be every 1,000 miles. With today's reduced driving, experts say motor life is lengthened by changing oil every two months. And now is the time for seasonal change to replace winter-worn lubricant. So be sure to get quality by asking for Phillips 66 Motor Oil.

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