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Tomorrow

# THE PAMPA NEWS

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## Australia Reopens Veto Fight at United Nations Conference JAPAN HAS INVASION JITTERS

### MacArthur Views on Pacific War Revealed

By HAROLD STREETER  
SAN FRANCISCO, June 16—(AP)—Two outstanding impressions, obtained during a 10-hour meeting with Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Manila last April, mount in stature in the light of current Pacific war developments.

The five-star general, then newly named to the command of all army forces in the Pacific, presented to a group of touring American war correspondents some broad views of the campaigns against Japan.

Thoughts carried away from the meeting included:

1. Japan's propagandized public—Mr. and Mrs. Average Nippon citizen—may react differently to the harsh reality of growing defeat than the long disciplined military.
2. Japan's industrial development, even under the pressing demands of war, lags far behind the conversion rate in America; hence, the effects of intensified air attacks should show up quickly.

As a present-day development hinged to the first impression, it is worthy of note:

The Japanese homeland, where propaganda no longer can conceal the gathering destructive might of the B-29s, being showered with leaflets telling Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen some facts about the war.

As a present-day development hinged to the second impression, it is worthy of note that Tokyo radio stresses the movement of factories underground—has an easy task—and already has shaken up the administration of an outstanding phase of production, munitions.



Douglas MacArthur

### Delegation Will Represent Texas In Washington

AUSTIN, June 16—(AP)—Three senators were added today to the delegation enroute to Washington to represent Texas before the house judiciary committee considering federal and state ownership of coastal lands.

In making the appointments, Lt. Gov. John Lee Smith said he did not know whether all three of the senators—Weaver Moore of Houston, Jesse Martin of Fort Worth and Allan Shivers of Port Arthur—could attend the hearings, but that any one of them was "qualified to represent Texas."

Smith said he "deeply regretted that due to the great pressure of state business Governor Stevenson finds himself unable to personally appear at the hearings, but that no man in Texas," said Smith, "is more familiar with the legal aspects of this controversy than Governor Stevenson. His appearance before a congressional committee some years ago with reference to the same issue has been credited with having stopped federal encroachment at that time."

Smith said he had requested Rep. Hutton W. Summers, chairman of the committee, to grant an extension of one week to the hearing in order that the senate delegation may have time to prepare its case.

Also enroute to Washington are:

See DELEGATION, Page 6

### End of Meeting Not Likely by Next Saturday

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16—(AP)—Australia stepped forward today to reopen the bitter veto fight at the United Nations conference in the event Russia insists upon curtailing rights of a new world assembly to debate all international problems.

Both these issues had been written off the books as largely closed, technical and mechanical troubles were starting up in such volume today that it was an even money bet the conference will not get through its tremendous tasks by next Saturday—the date set for President Truman's closing address.

In morning, afternoon and night sessions, committees were striving to polish off final details of the charter for a new United Nations organization. They had to thrash out such questions as future amendment of the charter, trusteeships over dependent peoples of the world, and whether to provide for withdrawal and expulsion of league members.

Some of the five disappeared from a small nation campaign to prevent application of "great power veto" rights to future revision of the charter, but the little countries wanted assurance there would be a definite opportunity for revision.

Great nations were against declaring the charter should be overhauled within any specific time. They wanted this world indicate the conference was constructing a temporary rather than a permanent international organization.

President Truman definitely has scheduled an address at a session of the conference to speak from 10-11 p.m. He may make the address, but it may not be the closing meeting.

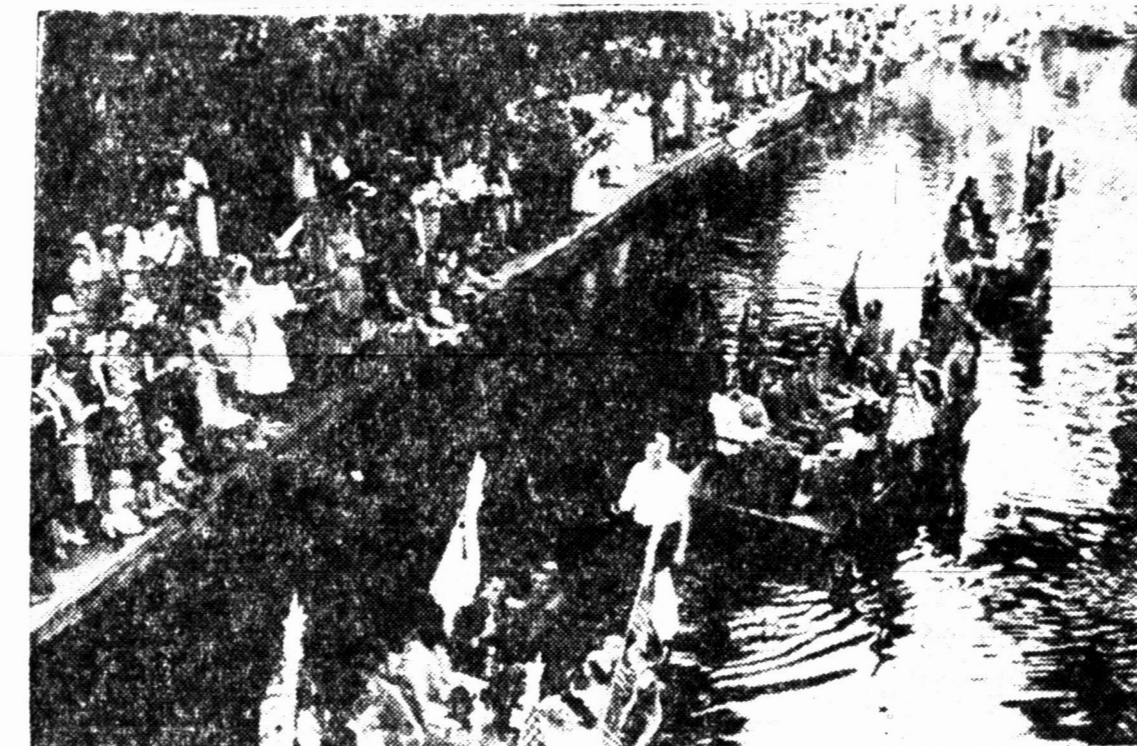
Translators are several days behind in their work of putting conference documents and charter provisions into five languages.

A committee of jurists has to go over the charter piece by piece to see that it is in legal terminology.

Another session the conference still may be running into late June was an official announcement that there would be no open, public commission meetings today or tomorrow to ratify committee action. Originally a heavy round of them had been planned for the week-end in the interest of speed.

—BONDS KILL JAPS—

### TEXAS GENERALS RIDE IN GONDOLAS



Typical of Old Mexico, Texas' returning generals and officers ride to a banquet in gondolas through San Antonio, Texas, on the San Antonio river. Crowds lined the stream and singing groups were spaced along the route. Above Lt. General Eaker is riding in the first gondola and General Patch is in the second boat with officers and men in following gondolas. (NEA Telephone.)

### Generals and Admirals Present Argument for Peacetime Draft

WASHINGTON, June 16—(AP)—A group of star-studded and gold-laced generals and admirals led by the civilian secretary of the navy presented to congress today the armed services' arguments for peacetime draft legislation.

They were the final witnesses—except for congressmen to be heard next week—before the house post-war military policy committee which for two weeks has heard the press and tens of universal peace-time training for more than 100 individuals and organizations.

Led by Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal, who urged full peacetime preparedness as a warning to "any frustrated parliamentarian who may be dreaming of world domination," the witnesses included:

General of the army George C. Marshall, who called upon opponents to offer a better preparedness plan and offered a large peacetime standing army as "prejudicial to the American people."

Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, who declared that in this world of realism we must keep ourselves prepared to support by realistic methods, if necessary, our idealistic hopes and efforts looking toward lasting world peace.

General A. A. Vandegrift, marine commandant, who said "we can not under any conditions, assume that the present war will end all wars," and asserted that "a trained military force is one of the most potent weapons for the maintenance of a peaceful world."

Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, deputy chief of naval operations, who expressed the conviction that "only by a large standing military force or by some form of universal military training does it appear practicable to provide reasonable assurance of the future military security of this country."

To further bolster his case, the secretary of the navy said:

—BONDS KILL JAPS—

### Jurors Reach No Decision in Case Of Garland Pearce

A district court jury deliberating the case of Garland Pearce, 26, charged with murder in the fatal shooting of Leonard Brown, 46, last March 17, was dismissed late Friday afternoon after failing to reach a verdict.

District Judge W. R. Ewing set September 3 as the date for the beginning of the new trial.

The case went to the jury at 2:30 Thursday afternoon, and after deliberating more than 24 hours, the jurors reported that they were unable to reach a verdict and were dismissed.

With the selection of the final juror Tuesday afternoon, the case continued through Thursday morning with the arguments concluding the testimony shortly after noon Thursday.

District Attorney Walter Rogers, with the prosecuting attorney John and Aaron Sturtevant and B. S. Via were attorneys for the defense.

Pearce is free on \$10,000 bond.

—BONDS KILL JAPS—

### Firemen Say It Was As Cool As Blazes

SAN ANTONIO, June 16—(AP)—An air conditioned fire was extinguished by the San Antonio fire department last night.

Fire Chief C. A. Hart said it was the first time in history San Antonio firemen did their work in air conditioned comfort.

The blaze was in the show window of Sears, Roebuck, where the air conditioning system is left on nightly to insure coolness the next day. Damage was slight.

Make gas so further. Save Gum-Hinerman Thrift Stamps. (Adv.)

### First European Combat Division To Be Welcomed

NEW YORK, June 16—(AP)—The battle-hardened 85th (Black Hawk) division, first combat division to return from the European theater, will be welcomed home tomorrow with the greatest demonstration yet given to returning troops in this way.

Harbor whistles will shrill a WAC band will play around the army's ship and pier. Still be decked with red, white and blue as four gray navy transports bring the 14,289 officers and men past the statue of liberty.

These soldiers, who stormed into Germany with Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army, will receive furloughs and then start "the big parade to the Pacific," in the words of Maj. Gen. Homer Coadman, port of embarkation commander.

Before the men of the 85th disembark they will turn in special telegraphic forms by which relatives will be notified of their arrival. There will be no opportunity, however, for them to greet relatives personally.

From New York the men will enroute for Camp Kilmer, N. J., and they will leave for their home stations by troop trains for replacement after being given a brief orientation talk in the staging areas, fed, issued supplies and assigned temporarily to barracks.

Port of embarkation officials said soldiers returning from Europe by way of New York would average 3-4 days of rest.

—BONDS KILL JAPS—

### Gray County E Bond Quota Is Coming Up Short

Gray county is still behind on E bonds in the Seventh War Loan drive.

The overall quota for the drive is \$175,000. Of this amount a quota of \$325,000 was given in E bonds. The remainder was to be made of F, F and G bonds, and 12 percent, 2.4 percent and 21 percent bonds.

All bond quotas have been reached with the exception of the E bonds. Gray county has yet to buy \$35,419.25 to meet its quota as only \$39,680.75 in E bonds have been purchased.

Judge S. D. Stennis, chairman of the Gray county war finance committee, has announced that beginning Monday his committee will make personal solicitations and "horse" to meet the quota by this method.

"However, to do this a great many more people must buy bonds and some who have already bought must buy still more," Judge Stennis added.

The population of Gray county is in excess of 25,000 and to date less than 1000 people have purchased E bonds.

"This," continued Judge Stennis, "is a very poor showing for our county. The boys in the army and navy have answered when their names were called and have done a fine job."

Attention farmers! We have a few air cooled grain loader motors in stock.—Lewis Hardware Co. (Adv.)

See QUOTA SHORT, Page 6

### India's Moslem Question Looms

LONDON, June 16—(AP)—India's Moslem question loomed again today as a possible hurdle for British and Indian delegates who will confer at Simla June 25 on Britain's offer to place the executive council virtually in native hands under Cicerogal veto power.

Dispatches from India predicted the offer would be accepted and the Hindu Times of New Delhi, published by the son of Mohandas K. Gandhi, said it contained "honorable terms."

Developments revealed, however, some of the difficulties in the way of Simla conference preparations.

Dr. Syamaprad Mookerjee, president of the all-India Hindu Mahasabha, third largest native political organization, protested its omission and charged the hierarchy, Field Marshal Lord Wavell, with "deliberately ignoring nationalist-minded Moslems and compelling all Moslems to accept the banner of the Moslem league."

—BONDS KILL JAPS—

### Young Stabbing Victim Recovers from Relapse

Arthur Wilson, 16, who was stabbed June 1, by Herbert "Cowboy" Porter, at the corner of West Foster and Somerville streets, showed a relapse early this week.

The attending physician at Worley hospital said last night that Wilson is beginning to make a recovery, and that he will be in the hospital for several days.

Just arrived, natural gas ranges with oven heat controls.—Lewis Hardware Company. (Adv.)

### Firemen Say It Was As Cool As Blazes

SAN ANTONIO, June 16—(AP)—An air conditioned fire was extinguished by the San Antonio fire department last night.

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Make gas so further. Save Gum-Hinerman Thrift Stamps. (Adv.)

### Gray County Farmers Beginning Wheat Harvest

Faced with shortages of labor, equipment and facilities for moving and storage, some Gray county farmers began the 1945 wheat harvest last week.

A local grain elevator reported yesterday that some wheat had been brought to his establishment but that it appeared to be too green and predicted that the wheat would not fully ripen for another week in this section of the county.

Yields ranging from eight to 20 bushels per acre of 60-test wheat have been forecast by County Farm Agent J. P. Smith, providing no rain falls during the harvest season.

Lit 50 relief in the already critical railway transportation problem has been forecast by railroad officials.

J. J. McHenry, superintendent of transportation of the Santa Fe railway, said: "With a bumper crop coming to harvest all over the United States, we are facing the dark-est prospect for box cars in which to move grain that we have ever had."

Nationally, estimates for the 1945 crop indicate that it will match last year's bumper yield, although the Gray county yield has been estimated at about half that of last year.

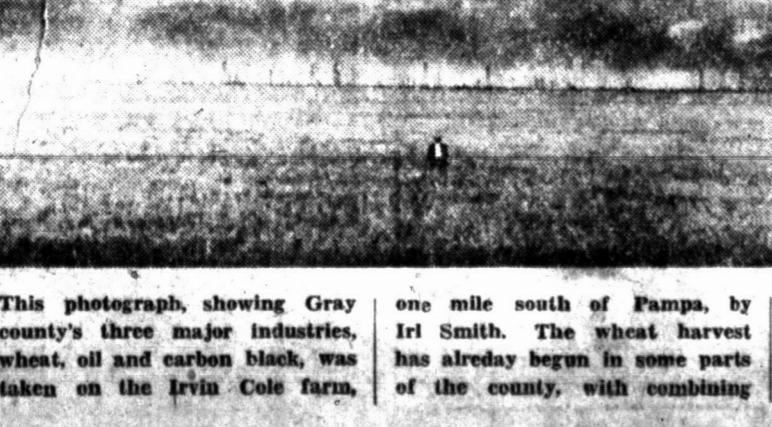
As for the labor situation, numerous requests are on file in the county agent's office for more workers and more machinery for the harvest.

"The harvest labor situation is getting more urgent every day and it is imperative that we place workers at once," Smith said.

The office has placed 32 workers and one truck, but, up to yesterday, Smith reported that 90 more workers, 31 combines and 18 trucks are needed.

Smith said that anyone who is willing to work in the harvest of wheat should file in the county agent's office for a contact. Mrs. Williams Lovell, labor clerk in the county agent's office.

The total acreage now in wheat in Gray county is not known. Last year wheat harvest, Page 6



This photograph, showing Gray county's three major industries, wheat, oil and carbon black, was taken on the Irvin Cole farm, one mile south of Pampa, by Irl Smith. The wheat harvest has already begun in some parts of the county, with combining being done in the Kingsmill and Grandview areas. J. P. Smith, Gray county agricultural extension agent, is pictured in the foreground.

### Nips Report More American Ships

By RAY CRONIN  
Associated Press War Editor

Japan's fears of a homeland invasion skyrocketed today as the Nipponese garrison on Okinawa neared its end.

The Japanese, said radio Tokyo, were getting set for an invasion which, it added, may be in the making at the present time. It reported an increase of American invasion ships around Okinawa; told of steps to make Kyushu island a powerful fortress and said even women and the aged will be called upon to bear arms in defense of the empire.

On Okinawa the U. S. 10th army fought atop three vital hills against crumbling remnants of the Japanese garrison on the southern end of Okinawa, fleet headquarters reported.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz said the divisions cut farther into the approximately eight square miles left to the Nipponese with gains on the east and in the center of Yaeju escarpment, but still were stalled by heavy artillery and machine-gun fire on the west.

See PACIFIC WAR, Page 6

### Veteran of 61 Missions and Brazilian Die in Air Crash

Two men, one of them an air veteran of combat in three theaters of operation, died when their plane crashed at Pampa army air field yesterday afternoon, it was reported by the public relations office last night. One of them was a Texan.

The statement released by the office reads as follows:

"First Lt. Anthony San Miguel, 23, veteran of 61 combat missions in the European, African and Middle East theaters of operation, and Otto Eugenio Dreher, 23, Brazilian student pilot, were killed this (Saturday) afternoon when their medium bomber crashed approximately one mile south of the Pampa army air field."

"L. L. Sailor, commanding officer, said the airplane fell as it approached the landing field after one of the engines had caught fire.

"Col. Sailor said the airplane was on a routine training flight, and that a board of officers has been appointed to investigate the accident. Next of kin have been notified.

"Lt. San Miguel is survived by his widow, Mrs. Irene San Miguel of Pampa, and his mother, Mrs. Josefa Santos, 144 Oriental Ave., San Antonio, Texas. He returned to this country in March, after a year's service overseas, principally in Corsica. His decorations included the Theater Ribbon, with six battle stars, Air Medal, with 14 Oak Leaf Clusters, Distinguished Unit Badge, Purple Heart, and the Croix de Guerre.

"Dreher, the student pilot, was a native of Porto Alegre, Brazil."

"This is the first accident at the field in several months."

—BONDS KILL JAPS—

### Hereford Elects New School Head

WHIT DEER, June 16—(AP)—Succeeded Knox Kinard, the newly elected head of the Pampa schools, Chester Strickland is the new superintendent of the Hereford school system.

Strickland has been in the White Deer system for the past eight years, four years as principal at Skellytown and four years as superintendent at White Deer.

During this time Strickland has held many offices in educational circles. He has served as president of the Northwest Texas conference of education as a member of the District and State House of Delegates of the Texas State Teacher's association and as chairman of the District 2A football committee. He and his wife have also been active in church and civic affairs.

Strickland will assume his duties at Hereford on July 1. The vacancy here has not been filled, according to Biggs Horn, president of the board of trustees.

### THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU	
7 a. m.	51
8 a. m.	50
9 a. m.	51
10 a. m.	52
11 a. m.	53
12 Noon	53
1 p. m.	51
2 p. m.	50
3 p. m.	61
4 p. m.	60
5 p. m.	60
6 p. m.	61
7 p. m.	61
8 p. m.	59
9 p. m.	57
Sat. Max.	63
Sat. Min.	57

CLLOUDY

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday, Sunday night and Monday. Warmer in the Panhandle and South Plains. Sunday night and Monday, moderate to fresh southeast winds on the coast.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday, Sunday night and Monday. Moderate to fresh southeast winds on the coast.

OKLAHOMA: Fair Sunday, Sunday night and Monday. Moderate temperatures.

Save tires! Have your front wheels correctly checked for worn parts. Our Bear Wheel Alignment Service will save you rubber and money.—Cornelius Motor Company (Pampa Brake and Electric Co.) 315 W. Foster, Phone 348 (Adv.)

ON THE 7TH:  
WASHINGTON, June 16—(AP)—A war bond statement from Major Gen. Julian C. Smith, U.S.M.C., commanding general, Department of the Pacific:

"It will take billions more of War Bonds to give the Japanese the kind of beating which will prevent them ever again from attacking us."

J. C. SMITH

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler, Phone 91.

### Service Men Can Do Hitch-Hiking Without Trouble

By WILLIAM F. BONI

PARIS (AP)—Army traffic being what it is these days, it is no trick at all for a fellow to go hitch-hiking around the continent provided, of course, he is in Allied uniform.

Say, for instance, you had slept right through the call that was supposed to wake you in time to catch the Brussels-Paris train, and you didn't have any more luggage than a musette bag. So you started thumbing at 9:30 in the morning, and were in Paris in time for dinner at seven that evening. Following the rule of thumb you would not, perhaps, have taken the most direct route. On the other hand, you would have covered in reverse a lot of lovely country through which the Allied armies swept last fall (and marvelled at how quickly the scars of war had healed in the open fields of southern Belgium and northeast France), and seen for the first time the handsome last-war memorial erected to honor the thousands of Canadians who died at Vimy Ridge.

At Halle, in Belgium, you would have seen a huge German prison camp, and over an airfield outside Beauvais you would have seen units of the 9th air force practicing glider and landing. You would have seen the poppies growing thick and bright in Flanders fields, and a south-bound train filled with repatriated Frenchmen pulling slowly out of Lille.

I made the trip in eight different vehicles, from a 10-ton general service carrier to a gleaming black Citroen convertible coupe driven by an amiable, bearded Frenchman.

—BONDS KILL JAPS—

### Weird Peace Has Come To Tavern Mountain Area

By HOWARD COWAN

BAD GASTEIN, Austria (AP)—It is a weird peace that has come to the tavern mountain area, and the pleasure-loving Austrians in this fairland resort heard hardly a shot fired during the whole war.

Lt. Randolph Summerall, 101st Airborne, commanding officer of a company, is king of Bad Gastein.

His men are riding herd on the Berlin diplomatic personnel of a half dozen countries—including Japan—stranded behind the American lines after Germany's surrender.

The 78th division, holding British Eighth army territory on the other side of Tavern mountain, came to pay the Americans a visit the other day.

—BONDS KILL JAPS—

On this particular trip the lads of the "Golden Chopper" division brought some German prisoners along.

"We found these blokes on our side of the mountain," a British officer said. "They were armed with your carbines and were carrying your K-rations."

"Yeah, we sent 'em out on patrol," Sgt. Charlie Singlettery of Cairo,

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### 'Fed Up'



Over-affectionate producers and directors, these horse roles in technicolor spectacles, and the report (quite erroneous, she says) that she's a "cold potato" emotionally have got her harassed, Irish Maureen O'Hara so completely "fed up" with Hollywood's way of doing things that she's about ready to quit, she declared in a recent interview.

Miss O'Hara explained, "They have been bringing in SS men for us. Give 'em back their guns." So the Germans—mind you we said it was a weird peace up here at Bad Gastein—took back their carbines and reported to a German colonel who sent them out on another patrol.

"It just seems strange" Singlettery said as we rode the locomotive back towards Bad Gastein depot. "Last night for instance, we had entertainment with the best band music and singing you ever heard. They were German soldiers from one of the hospitals here. They asked if they could come over and play for us."

It did seem strange as the Third division doughboys—who suffered more casualties than any other outfit in this war—sauntered towards the swimming pool.

The pool was filled with German soldiers and their girls. Most of the men had an arm or leg missing. At 2 p. m. the Germans climbed out of the pool, retreated to a respectable distance and stretched out on the grass in the hot sun.

The GI's, most of them clad in khaki underwear shorts started diving and cavorting in the pool. The pool is their from 2 to 4 p. m. each day.

—BONDS KILL JAPS—

**BADGER GAME**

PARAGUT, Ill., June 16 (AP)—Commodore Frank H. Kelley, Farragut naval training center commander, and Lt. Comdr. Thomas J. King, his aide, used a lasso to win a naval engagement with a badger, but they couldn't compete with his foxhole artistry once he reached shore.

When they saw the badger swimming a lake while they were fishing, they maneuvered a rowboat into position and lassooed him.

The next day there was a tunnel leading from his cage, and no badger.

**BONDS KILL JAPS**

A floating seaport supplies our fighting forces off the Japanese homeland with everything from ice cream sodas to 16-inch shells.

### Attempt To Wipe Out Meat Black Market Started

DALLAS, June 16 (AP)—The OPA enforcement staff for the southwest six-state region has been doubled for an "all-out offensive to wipe out black market operations and insure a more equitable distribution of meat." Harry Hall, regional enforcement executive of the OPA, announced.

Hall said plans comprise the most intensive OPA meat control and enforcement program ever launched.

The program includes three main fronts:

Enforcement of ceiling prices in the purchase and sale of live cattle.

Enforcement of regulations governing the purchase and storage of meat in frozen locker facilities.

Enforcement of the OPA's new slaughter order, to go into effect July 1, which is designed to channel large supplies of meat from non-federally inspected slaughter houses to those which are federally inspected.

Hall said the slaughter order is expected to increase materially the meat supply for the armed services and certain metropolitan areas which have not been getting a fair share of meat.

Under regulations regarding meat in frozen food lockers, Hall said persons with frozen food lockers are asked to declare the meat in them with their local ration boards. They must surrender the correct number of red points for the meat if unable to establish previous point payment or the fact that they were entitled to the meat on a point-free basis.

Farmers who raise meat for their own consumption will not be required to surrender red points for it, Hall explained.

Regarding the ceiling price on live cattle, Hall said both buyer and seller will be liable for ceiling price violations in some instances.

Reported upgrading of beef will also be investigated, Hall said.

—BONDS KILL JAPS—

### Texas Railroad Service Is Due To Improve

ST. LOUIS, June 16 (AP)—Texas and the Southwest is soon to have improved railroad service from the Missouri-Kansas-Texas lines, Matthew S. Sloan, chairman of the board and president of the Katy lines said today.

"The Katy is now working out plans with the Frisco for the purchase of three streamlined Texas special trains for joint operation between St. Louis and cities in Texas and the Southwest," Sloan said.

The company expects to clip off up to eight hours from the St. Louis-Texas schedule. It is planned tentatively the train will leave St. Louis at 5:30 p. m. and arrive in San Antonio at 11:00 the next morning. Returning, it would leave San Antonio at 3:00 p. m. and arrive in St. Louis at 8:30 a. m.

—BONDS KILL JAPS—

**LEADER ARRESTED**

COPIENHAGEN, June 16 (AP)—The newspaper Berlingske Tidende reported today that a district leader identified as Obersturmbannfuhrer Tomann, alleged to have machined 27,000 prisoners at Lublin, had been arrested by the British at Rendsburg in southern Schleswig.

### Market Briefs

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, June 16 (AP)—The stock market, paced by sales, today reached new average heights for the past eight years on one of the largest Saturday volumes of 1945.

Idle cash continued to flow into transportation securities on the belief current income, heavy debt reductions and peace time traffic prospects generally assured present and possible expanded dividends. Rising hopes of tax relief for corporations aided bullish sentiment.

A certain amount of caution was in evidence, however, as a number of industrial pivots still exhibited considerable rising spacy.

M-K-T preferred jumped more than 4 points and the common 2 or so in response to word of a refinancing program for that road was in the making. In front were N. Y. Central, Atlantic Coast Line, Illinois Central, Great Northern, Southern Railway, Radio Corp., Western Union, U.S. Goodyear, Sperry, American Telephone, Standard Oil (NJ) and Allied Chemical. Stocks and notes did little either way.

Small declines were recorded for Chrysler, Boeing, General Electric, Dow Chemical, Kennecott, Westinghouse and Union Carbide.

NEW YORK STOCKS (By The Associated Press)

Am Airlines	10	63 1/2	62 1/2
A-T	24	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am Wool	19	17 1/2	17 1/2
Ansonia	14	34 1/2	34 1/2
AT&T	15	98	97 1/2
Avia Corp	36	8 1/2	8 1/2
Beth Steel	11	79 1/2	79 1/2
Beaumont	2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Chrysler	8	114 1/2	114 1/2
Cont. Mot.	22	11 1/2	11 1/2
Cont. Oil Del.	3	32 1/2	32 1/2
Gen. Elec.	4	114 1/2	114 1/2
Freeport Sulph.	1	39	39
Gen. Mil.	12	44 1/2	44 1/2
Gen. Motors	2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Gen. S. & O.	15	69 1/2	69 1/2
Goodrich (RF)	2	69	69
M. K. T.	3	114 1/2	114 1/2
Gulf Oil	4	53 1/2	53 1/2
Houston Oil	4	17 1/2	17 1/2
Ind. Air	3	23 1/2	23 1/2
K. C. S. Co.	100	28	28 1/2
Lockheed	34	27 1/2	28 1/2
Mon. S. & O.	3	23 1/2	23 1/2
Monmouth Ward	8	63 1/2	63 1/2
Natl. Agr. Serv.	4	17 1/2	17 1/2
Ohio Oil	10	18 1/2	18 1/2
Packard	44	47 1/2	48 1/2
Pan. Am. Air	29	21 1/2	21 1/2
Penn. S. & O.	7	23 1/2	23 1/2
Philly. JCS	1	118 1/2	118 1/2
Plymouth Oil	1	23 1/2	23 1/2
Pure Oil	15	19 1/2	19 1/2
Rail Corp. Am.	7	12 1/2	12 1/2
Republic Steel	47	24 1/2	25 1/2
Seag	6	129 1/2	129 1/2
Shelair	17	16 1/2	16 1/2
Socopy, Va.	51	50 1/2	50 1/2
Stand Oil Ind.	2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Stand Oil N.J.	11	62	62
Texas Co.	7	12 1/2	12 1/2
Tex. Pac. & O.	66	23 1/2	23 1/2
U. S. Rubber	1	68 1/2	68 1/2
U. S. Steel	28	68 1/2	69 1/2
West. U.	13	59 1/2	59 1/2
Woodworth (FW)	6	47 1/2	46 1/2

PORT WORTH GRAIN

PORT WORTH, June 16 (AP)—Wheat No. 1 had 1,711,575; barley No. 2, 1,240,125; sorghums per 100 pounds No. 2 yellow Milo or white Kafir, 2,402,522; oats No. 2 red, 763,794.

COTTON FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, June 16 (AP)—Cotton futures declined here today under heavy end long liquidation. Closing prices were steady 20 to 40 cents a bale lower.

July	Open	High	Low	Close
July	28.03B	28.77	27.74	27.98B
Aug.	22.72	22.77	22.60	22.70
Sept.	22.72	22.77	22.63	22.67
Oct.	22.60	22.60	22.58	22.59

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 16 (AP)—Wheat and rye rallied sharply from an early period of weakness today and other grain futures markets were firm to strong.

At the finish wheat was 3/4 to 1 1/4 higher than yesterday's close, July \$1.70 1/2-1/2. Corn was unchanged to up 3/4, July \$1.18 1/2-1/2. Oats were 3/4 to 1 1/4 higher, July 69¢. Rye was up 1/4 to 1/2, July \$1.61 1/2-1/2. Barley was 1/4 to 3/4 higher, July \$1.18.

### They're Riding High



Silver mounted, no less, are the handsome bridles which the Blue Network presented to Chester Lauck (right) and Norris Goff (left) and Abner) in recognition of the start of their fifteenth year on the swiftness. Both Lauck and Goff are enthusiastic horsemen.

### Pampan Finishes At Vanderbilt

Mrs. Martha Orr Burns—a graduate of Pampa high school received her Bachelor of Science degree from Vanderbilt university last week in the school's fourth wartime June commencement, according to a release received from Vanderbilt yesterday.

The class was little more than half the size of pre-war June graduating classes.

Many of the graduates were cap and gown only as a preliminary to active duty with the armed forces. Virtually all of the 54 graduates receiving the Doctor of Medicine degree were commissioned as medical officers with the army or navy immediately after commencement. Likewise, most of the young women receiving degrees in nursing were members of the U. S. cadet nurse corps and will enter military nursing units.

Mrs. Burns graduated, as salutatorian, with the 1940 graduating class of Pampa high school. She entered the Pampa school system in 1937, coming from Hopkins, Ia. In 1939, during her junior year, she was elected to the National Honor Society by the faculty.

Before entering Vanderbilt university Mrs. Burns attended Trinity university for two years.

—BONDS KILL JAPS—

**KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK**

KANSAS CITY, June 16 (AP)—(WPA) Cattle 1,200 calves 200; slaughter steers, yearlings and heifers steady to weak; spots 10 to 35 cents lower; cows and bulls 20 to mostly 50 lower; calves weak to 50 lower; several loads choice fed steers 17.00-40; most good and choice grades 16.50-90; good and choice grain fed heifers mixed yearlings 15.00-16.25; choice 1000 lb. heifers 17.20; few best cows late 13.50; beef bulls late 12.25 sparingly; bulk of stocker steers 12.00-15.00; light weight yearlings 15.15-40.

Hogs: nominally steady.

Sheep: 1000; clipped and spring lambs fully 25 cents higher; mature classes steady; good and choice native spring lambs to shippers 15.75; most good and choice lots to packers 15.25-15.50; common Texas offerings 12.50-13.50; good and choice clipped lambs with No. 1 skins 14.50-14.75; medium and good shipments with No. 1 and No. 2 skins 12.00-12.75; good and choice slaughter ewes No. 1 and No. 2 pelts 7.50-7.75; medium lots 6.00-7.00.

—BONDS KILL JAPS—

### Services Are Held For Infant Daughter

Funeral services were conducted Saturday for Rogene Stoeber, infant daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Leslie M. Stoeber. The baby died at 11:50 a. m. last Friday, in the Worley hospital.

Rev. E. P. Bowen, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiated at the services and burial was in the Fairview baby garden.

Shirts and dresses are now being made from a Florida weed, known as ramie, originally imported from China.

—BONDS KILL JAPS—

**DR. L. J. ZACHRY OPTOMETRIST**

First National Bank Bldg. For Appointment Phone 228

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Double Duty Playsuits

\$498 \$690

We're ready for action, but if you prefer to go to town, we're ready for that, too. No sleight-of-hand—we just button on our matching skirts and we're all dressed up! One-piece playsuits in gay cotton prints with wrap skirts. Sizes from 7 to 18.

Show off COTTONS

There's drama in this Summer's cottons... and we warn you, they bring out the actress in you! For an important role in the Summer scene, you'll want one or two of these.

**BEHRMAN'S**

"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

### Sign Says: Here Used To Stand Village of Lidice

By EDWARD D. BALL

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By The Associated Press

LUDICE, Czechoslovakia, June 15 (AP)—At the lower end of a gently sloping wheat field, polka dotted by a million blood red poppies, is a freshly-painted sign saying: "Here used to stand the village of Lidice."

The little sign in the wheat beside a dusty, rutted clay road is the epitaph of Lidice, a quiet little Czech village, erased from the earth by vengeful Germans.

All the world heard about Lidice, as trumpeted by the Nazis themselves following the assassination of hangman Reinhardt Heydrich in 1939; of the killing of its male population and its extermination.

They stripped Lidice's men naked and slaughtered them. Women and children were packed off to concentration camps. They left not one stone of the village's 112 buildings standing.

Today the mile-square area which was Lidice is an open field partly covered by fat, ripening wheat, partly by a stubble of wheat already harvested.

Out of 667 people in Lidice that night of June 9, 1942, only two are known for sure to be alive. Both are women in a hospital, one of them a tubercular patient.

The men were marched naked to a hillside cemetery early on the morning of June 10 and shot in rows of ten. Their bodies were later dumped into a hole in what was the center of town and their mass grave left unmarked.

—BONDS KILL JAPS—

### Army Ready for Jap Surrender

WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP)—The army is ready in the event of a sudden Japanese surrender to cut back 50 per cent of its contracts within 48 hours, Director of Material Bruce has said.

At a news conference, in which he reported that army procurement will be pared 32 per cent from two-front war levels during the last eight months of 1945, he said this probably would be the line up for cut backs in the case of a sudden Japanese capitulation:

1—Production of munitions such as big guns, etc., will be halted immediately.

2—Contracts for food and subsistence items will be continued since the army must be maintained for a time.

3—Contracts for food and substituted on new products, involving research and development.

Items, needed in the Pacific war, which will be increased include cotton shirts, 139 per cent.

Bruce said that munitions production is now up to satisfactory levels, although there are a few tight spots in other items notably wood, textiles and sheet steel.

Production of baby carriages, strollers, and walkers in 1944 totaled 1,636,000 units, an increase of 32 per cent over that of 1943.

—BONDS KILL JAPS—

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Size	Ply
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10-38	4
11-28	4
11-36/900-36	4
12-36/900-36	4
12-36/10.00-36	4
13-24/11.25-24	4
13-26/11.25-36	6
14-28/12.75-28	6

**MONTGOMERY WARD**

### Fishermen Have Legal Question Added To Woes

AUSTIN, June 16—(AP)—Add to the woes of vacation fishermen the burden of determining a legal question that the attorney general's office has had some difficulty in answering.

The question was put by County Attorney V. B. Goar of Blanco, up in some of the fishing country in Texas.

"Is fishing from the banks of the Pedernales river a trespass on the land of the riparian owner?"

In an exhaustive but inconclusive answer, Assistant Attorney General Fagan Dickson said that whether or not the public has the right to fish from the banks of a navigable stream in Texas depends partly on when the original land grant was made.

If the original grant was made after Jan. 20, 1840, the rules of common law apply; if it was made after that date, the civil law applies and the rights of the present owners must be determined by it, Dickson continued.

(The reason for that is, Jan. 20, 1840 was the date the Republic of Texas adopted the common — or modified English—rule of decision, as contrasted with the civil — or Mexican law.)

Dickson noted that under the common law, riparian owners own the land to water's edge, or within a foot or two of it.

(Presumably, if you could do your bank fishing in that limited area, the owner could only sand and glower, or silently threaten with a

shotgun, but Dickson did not say this.)

The assistant attorney general commented that the Mexican law in effect in 1835 was quite favorable to fishermen. It held that while the banks of a river belong to the adjoining estate, every man may make use of them "to fasten his vessel to the trees that grow there, to fit his vessel X X fishermen may put and expose their fish for sale there, and dry their nets."

(Under this law, if a fisherman had his boat tied to a tree and the undisputed owner of the tree wanted to chop it down, he could not do so as long as the boat was moored thereto.)

Because it was not stated whether the Pedernales is navigable and because the courts have not definitely decided whether it is a trespass to fish or camp on the banks of navigable streams not affected by the ebb and flow of tides, Dickson was unable to give a flat answer to Goar's question.

After pointing out some differences between streams that are actually navigable or merely navigable from a statutory standpoint, and quoting some more law, Dickson concluded:

"The foregoing is the best answer we can give."

(Fishermen, in view of this, were



### New Commander Is Army Man Who Fights by Books

By A. E. GOLDBERG  
AUGSBURG, Germany, June 16—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Wade H. Haislip, new commander of the U. S. 7th army which will handle a sizeable portion of the occupation task in Germany, is a regular army man who fights by the book.

"Our strategy in this war was developed according to the manuals and fought along the lines for which we trained in our military schools," he said.

"I don't think we learned anything new—anything that should have changed the course of our strategy in the campaign during which we crushed the German army."

Haislip said "as commander of the 15th corps which under black-out spearheaded Gen. (George S.) Patton's drive across France, I have commanded 31 of the 62 divisions

### Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mrs. Aubrey Steele and small daughter, Linda, have been visiting in Altus, Okla., with relatives for the past week. They will return the first of the week.

Summer weather means more cleaning and pressing. Let Master Cleaners care for your clothing.

Mrs. Julia Pagan, director of the USO, left yesterday for Alexandria, La., to attend the USO Institute which is being held for all Salvation Army USO directors in region 10, which includes Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and New Mexico.

Have your bike repaired with the proper repair parts. Our service boys know their business.—Roy and Bob's Bike Shop, 414 W. Browning.

Delores Joan Hart, niece of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hassell is recovering from a tonsillectomy performed Saturday morning.

Charles St. Beauty Shop will be closed from June 15th until July 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Gores spent the week visiting relatives in Enid, Okla.

Mr. Yates gives permanents that have curly ends; not breaking off.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Plato of Hobbs, N. M., were visitors with friends here this week.

Mrs. Clyde Edmundson is recovering at her home in the Brunson apartments from a recent operation, and she is reportedly doing well.

Unusual Cocker Spaniel puppies, A.K.C. registered.—K. E. Thornton, Sinclair Merten lease, south of Pampa, Phone 9632221.

Pfc. and Mrs. Howard Buckingham, Jr., and daughter, Judith Ann, of San Antonio, are visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Buckingham, Pvt. Buckingham is stationed at Randolph Field.

Cleatus Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Boyd, is here for a visit with his parents and his wife and baby daughter. Boyd has been serving with the navy in the South Pacific, and is on leave. His wife and daughter have been living in Durham, Okla.

Fuller Brothers, 515 Cook, Ph. 215214 want to buy a fan or some type of air conditioner.—Geo. W. Briggs, 134 South Nelson, Phone 1007W.

Ruby Foster of Albuquerque, N. M., was a recent visitor in Pampa.

Mrs. Victor Taylor of Pampa, and her daughter, Willie Reece, of San Francisco, have gone to New York for an extended visit with their brother and uncle.

Guests during the past week in the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Zachry included her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brandenburg, her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brandenburg, and Jimmy Lynn Brandenburg, all of Dallas; and her brother, M-Sgt. James F. Brandenburg, who has recently returned from England where he served with the Eighth air corps. He is now stationed at Sioux City, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lard of Hot Springs, New Mexico, have sold their residence in Miami to the First Christian church to be used for a parsonage.

A. L. Muncy of Albuquerque, N. Mexico, was a recent visitor in Miami this week.

Dick Craig, of Austin, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Craig, in Miami this week.

Pvt. Melvin McCuiston is home on a short furlough, visiting his father, H. J. McCuiston in Miami.

Mrs. Sam Bowers of Miami, was a recent visitor in Shamrock and Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Tom Cook of Amarillo spent several days recently in the home of friends in Miami.

Mrs. Cornelius Russell and children of Buffalo, Okla., spent a few days this week with her mother, Mrs. Edna Newman, in Miami.

Stanley McKenzie, high school student of Canyon, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McKenzie in Miami.

Misses Jean Carol and Annette Lowe returned to Miami Sunday after a week's visit with their aunt, Mrs. Jack Montgomery of Shamrock.

Dr. Charles E. McKensie, of Galveston, is spending a short vacation with his parents in Miami, before entering internship at Nashville, Tenn. He recently was graduated from the University of Texas Medical school at Galveston, and received a commission as 1st Lieutenant in the Reserve corps of the U. S. army.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McKensie returned to Miami recently from a vacation spent at Dallas and Galveston.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Day and son left Sunday for their home at Tucson, Ariz., after a visit with Miami relatives and friends, and also visited relatives in Dallas.

Roberts county went way over the top in the 7th war loan, having sold over \$244,000.00 in bonds. Its quota was \$85,000.00.

Roberts county Judge J. A. Mead, and commissioners, Willis Clark, E. A. Maddox and Bruce Waterfield, accompanied by County Clerk M. M. Craig, Jr., attended the funeral of J. A. King at Perryton Tuesday.

Miami and vicinity received a rain Sunday and Monday afternoon and Monday night. A light fall of hailstones accompanied the rain Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Wm. R. Ballard  
Osteopathic  
Physician and Surgeon  
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Casual Cottons

When it's 100 in the shade you'll be fresher and cooler in cottons like these.

Fresh new assortments include such favorites as seersucker, gingham and chambray. Also several better qualities of pure materials.

Colorful prints and patterns... some solids and pastels—some stripes and bold designs. Youthful and spirited in their styling. Made to live in and be gay in even when the mercury sizzles. You'll endorse their fashion-rightness and be glad you "went casual" in cotton.

\$5.90 and \$9.90  
others to \$16.75

Anthony's

### Rent Overcharge Results in Fine

Judgment for \$1680.22 was rendered against Albert F. Smith and wife in the United States District Court at Amarillo this week. The judgment came as a result of overcharges in rents on Cozy Courts, Twaddell Courts and Speed Camp in Amarillo, according to District OPA Enforcement Attorney Sam H. Alfred.

Injunction was also granted against the defendants, forbidding them to charge above-ceiling rents and requiring them to abide with other rental regulations. They are also required by the injunction to give monthly rates to tenants who are in continuous possession for more than 60 days.

Permanent injunctions were granted against 17 grocers, forbidding them to charge more than the legal ceiling price for groceries and requiring them to carry out the posting and record-keeping requirements of the OPA regulations.

Grocers against whom injunctions were granted are Harris Tilley, City Food Market, Shamrock; The Asia Grocery, Walter Horn, Henry Horn, and Charlie Wong, Amarillo; Midway Bar, C. S. Oliver and Mrs. Arlie Plummer, Amarillo; Cash Food Mart No. 1, J. P. Wrather, and C. L. Smith, Amarillo; Cash Food Mart No. 2, J. P. Wrather and J. R. Wrather, Amarillo; Clay York, South Side Grocery, Shamrock; J. C. Ward, Modern Market, Wellington; H. R. Miller, Miller Food Store, Canadian; Ira McDaniel, Piggy Wiggy, Wellington.

Cal Sugg, Cal Sugg Grocery and Market, Wellington; Idus Smith, Idus Smith Grocery, Wellington; H. B. Bass, Shell Chemical Groce-

### Your GI Rights QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON SERVICEMEN'S PROBLEMS

By DOUGLAS LASEN  
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The end of the war in Europe and the announcement of the discharge of more than a million men have raised many questions among GI's and their relatives. A few are answered here:

Q. Our son has been in Europe about eight months. How can we find out as soon as possible whether he will be transferred to the Pacific directly or come back through the United States? If we send his serial number and other information to the war department will they tell us?

A. The first news as to whether your son will come home before being sent to Japan will come from him. If he is to come through the U. S. he will have to write you as soon as the censors permit it or call you when he arrives. If he is sent directly to the Pacific the chances are you won't find out until you receive a letter from him stating his new address. Writing to the war department will do no good.

Q. My wife is expected to have a baby any day. I will then have another dependent, which will give me enough discharge points to get out of the service. Will I

be eligible for discharge as soon as the baby is born?

A. According to the war department your accumulation of discharge points as of May 12, 1945, is what determines whether you can get out of the service. Another official date will be set and the men who will have accumulated enough points for discharge by that date will then be eligible for discharge. The same applies to men who needed only another month to get enough points. They too will have to wait until the next date is set.

Q. My husband is in limited service. Will he have to serve overseas before the war is over?

A. No.

### Rectal and Colon Troubles Explained

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The pain and annoyance of Piles, Fistula and other Rectal and Colon disorders are not the only serious results.



Write today for a copy of a 40-page FREE BOOK which explains these and associated stomach and other chronic conditions. It may save you time and trouble. Address Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite 1889, 525 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo. adv.

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Why? Because it's not only luxurious looking, but because it is spring constructed, it has years of comfort built into every piece, and because you can combine it with all types of interesting tables, lamps and pictures. Nice selection of covers, in soft colors that enhance the beauty of the good lines and carved frames.

### NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED

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Exception, Not the Rule

We have always had a great deal of confidence in Gen. Eisenhower, both as a military leader and simply as a man of his word. Both in action and in deeds he has shown that he has not forgotten the people with whom he is working or those people back home who are also looking to him for guidance. He does not have the characteristics of the politicians—who are often prone to say something which applies to the surface to mean one thing and upon close scrutiny means something else—a sort of legal circumlocution (or just plain "whipping the devil around the stump").

We are referring to his statement Friday in Paris. He was talking about censorship of the press: "Here is the only point: I cannot hand back to my bosses my own responsibilities. I cannot say that nothing would happen which would be censored. It might be that some little difficulty could arise somewhere, where keeping it quiet a day or two would solve the situation."

He was referring to his recent censorship order when he said there would be no news conference with officers in contact with the issue felt it was important enough to bring to him.

That is good news, very good news. In other words, censorship will be the exception and not the rule. And when there is to be censorship of what is happening in those parts of Europe where our men are located, that censorship will be imposed ONLY by Gen. Eisenhower.

As we said, we have confidence in the sagacity of Gen. Eisenhower. We believe he will be little, if any, censorship from here on, where our people in Europe are concerned.

It would be well if the Russians could take a cue from the general's action.

BONDS KILL JAPS

What Government? We get a complete conception of the problem facing America as a democracy as regards the future government of the beaten German nation, when we listen to the words of Pastor Martin Niemöller who was jailed by the Hitlerites for his anti-Nazi doctrine.

Dr. Niemöller says the Germans are unsuited and opposed to democracy as their way of government. "The greatest shortcoming of the Weimar republic," he explains, "was that it never had a strong authority on the German people, which longed for such authority."

Unfortunately, the pastor knows what he is talking about, and we know that he knows. History quite plainly bears out his observation. Germany's brief and restless interlude of democracy after the last war found most of the people backing one or another faction seeking absolute authority. Few wanted the weak republic, the philosophy of which they looked upon as a trace of human weakness and endless temporizing. With these facts in mind, we may well ask ourselves: "What will be the future government of Germany?"

There isn't much choice, as we see it. Perhaps a communist dictatorship, or, as former ambassador James Girard points out, a British-style monarchy. But we must not forget, the one would not please Britain, nor the other the United States.

It is going to be a big problem, and there will be more political headaches for the Allies before Germany is a peaceful nation and the social, economic, and political unrest are banished to avoid forming the nucleus for another war.

BONDS KILL JAPS

The Nation's Press CHINESE ON THE MARCH (The New Orleans Times-Picayune)

Recapture of Nanning, treaty port in Kwangsi province, South China, is termed the most important victory achieved by Chinese troops in months. It disrupts enemy communications, we are told, the supply and retreat corridor for the Jap armies in Burma, Thailand, Malaya and Indo-China. Until the Japs seized it last November, Nanning served as a base for the American airforce in China.

Some days ago the Chinese retook and apparently have firm hold on Foochow, a much larger port in Fukien and one of the five original treaty ports. In long run Foochow should have greater military importance than Nanning, since it could serve as a base for an Allied landing in force. Nanning has greater immediate usefulness because it places the Allies astride of a Jap communications route to Southern areas where the fighting is active and the invaders are hard pressed.

Recapture of these strategic ports proclaims the reorganized and re-equipped Chinese armies now on the march. During the past few weeks they have scored significant gains in other sectors. The Chungking communiques indeed have listed an almost unbroken series of advances that may explain the Jap peace overtures to China. After seven years the war rages on the inland China front, the principal reason for turning the change is found, we have no doubt, by the increased shipments of war materials to the Chinese forces. For the first time they are getting modern equipment in reasonably adequate volume.

Reorganization and training with the assistance of American officers of course has helped immensely. The Chinese army organized,

Common Ground

By E. C. ROLES "Men loved darkness rather than light, because their deeds were evil."

Every Labor Union A Closed Shop

There are many closed shops in every labor union wherever it has a closed-shop contract or not. The whole theory of traditional labor unions that practice collective bargaining is to establish many closed shops in every union agreement with an employer.

Every worker who is protected in his job by seniority and minimum wages has a closed-shop contract. He is protected from competition. That is all a closed shop is.

Most people can see the injustice of a master or general closed-shop agreement but few see the same dangers in seniority that results in each individual member having a closed-shop contract. The trouble with this seniority closed-shop contract is that they make the worker inefficient, increase costs and cause unemployment. This unemployment greatly reduces the total production. Therefore, there is less to divide. Most receive a lower real wage than he would receive if there were no seniority contracts giving millions of labor union workers closed-shop contracts.

Remember the very essence of every traditional labor union is special privilege with closed-shop contracts for all its workers. No labor union could raise the yearly wages even of its own members if it were not for seniority and minimum. Every labor union advocate would have to admit this. And seniority is contrary to the Declaration of Independence and every moral law that promotes progress. It is for this reason that labor union leaders will not publicly answer questions, when asked by men who really believe in freedom, as to how yearly wage levels can be permanently raised by collective bargaining.

The Important Part Of My Education

Some parts of one's education are much more important than others. Some parts can be secondary and still the individual can be a very useful citizen.

The important part of my education I received from my father. He was not what we call a cultured or scholarly man. He was never graduated from high school and he never attended college.

However, he taught the things that are the most important part of any man's education. He taught me in a homely way. He taught me the fundamental principles, the irresistible laws of proper human relations.

He expressed it in this way: Never ask another man to go behind the stacker in a threshing machine job (the dirtiest part of work) unless you are willing to go there your share of the time.

This is another way of saying that you should want no special privileges, no rights that every other person cannot have on the same terms. It is saying that you should want no higher reward for a service than other people can get; that you are not to regard yourself as superior to other people; that you respect other people's equal rights. In short, it is the principle back of the Declaration of Independence and the Sermon on the Mount.

The trouble with the American school system is that it cannot teach these great truths of education. It cannot teach them because it is not respecting the rights of the minority. It is teaching by practicing that the majority might makes right; that there are no irresistible laws that the majority need respect. There is nothing over and above the majority.

It is little wonder that we have so much covetousness, so much discord, so much unemployment, so much dishonor, when we are leaving the impression that the state can educate the youth of the land. It can train the youth to do certain things, but training in these things is being grounded on moral principles of little, if any, value.

Of course the advocates of public education have no explanation for the chaos and confusion that faces us. They are finding their own precepts of Jesus Christ or the Declaration of Independence. We are reaping exactly what we have sown.

equipped and trained in India by General Stilwell proved the fighting qualities of the Chinese soldier in the long and uphill but successful struggle to clear the Japs out of Kung-Bum and other areas for what is now the Stilwell road. If further proof of their prowess were needed, the Chinese are providing it now along the inland China fronts. The myth of the invincibility—of the Japs in the Asian field is being blasted before the eyes and in the minds and hearts of the Japanese themselves. They are finding their own good equipment and reasonably equal conditions, the Chinese, while defending their own country at least can beat them at their own favorite game.

BONDS KILL JAPS

Shamrock Soldier Is Awarded Silver Star

SHAMROCK, June 16—Sgt. E. W. Callen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Callen of this city, has been presented the Silver Star, one of the highest awards a soldier can receive.

The award was presented for gallantry in action in the vicinity of Kuppelburg, Germany, during an action involving the taking, securing and inspecting of the Perps-Talsperre Dam in that area.

Three other members of Callen's troop of the 78th "Lightning" division won the awards. The medals were presented the four heroes at a retreat ceremony.

What D'you Mean "Little Disturbances?"

SINCE BIG FIRES NON-EMPEROR CANNOT FIND ANY NON-PLATE COOL ENOUGH TO SET!



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

EXILE—President Truman is beginning to suffer from the exclusiveness which inevitably is the lot of the occupant of the highest office in the land. He is learning what so many have discovered before him—that it is lonely at the top.

His advisers, including the new secret service detail, have warned him that he cannot go to the places and do the things that he did as a mere senator or even as vice president of the United States.

He sought to break away from the aloofness which isolates the nation's chief magistrate and the spokesman for one of the world's five surviving great powers. He has wanted to mingle with his close friends on the old familiar paths.

On two occasions he has escaped from the White House since he entered it more than two months ago. Once, he gathered with congressional pals at a country club for a session of poker. Another time he attended a dinner to Leslie E. Brown, personal friend and senate secretary, at a downtown hotel.

It was his hope to retain these valuable contacts, and to permit no official restraint to creep into his relations with Capitol Hill. He appreciates the dangers to which a President is heir. He knows that the aura of the office frequently freezes the lips of intimates, and prevents them from giving the sometimes unpleasant but helpful lowdown. This sort of exile he shuns.

HERMIT—The President's political friends have told him that he cannot persist in this unpretentiousness.

The American people, in their opinion, appreciate his plain, simple qualities and humanity. Nevertheless, his aides insist that he expect him to behave with more dignity, now that he has been elevated. They are fearful of the long-time reaction to frequent exhibitions of his gregariousness.

Unfortunately for Mr. Truman, his three immediate predecessors have had to force the role of hermit upon him. F. D. R. enjoyed poker and the company of old chums, but for obvious reasons he held his parties behind the doors of his upstairs living room. They came to him in accordance with custom and precedent.

PRISON—Mr. Hoover and Mr. Coolidge were not mixers. Neither had any hankering for the few times he permitted to Leslie E. Brown, President. They enjoyed their exalted and Olympian status, even though it condemned them to communion with their own thoughts and former cronies.

Mr. Truman's unhappy state recalls Warren G. Harding's remark to a senatorial party when, after a few months, his official family tried to restrain his social impulses.

James W. Wadsworth, then a New York senator and erstwhile poker associate, congratulated Mr.

After all, they are the finest soldiers in the world today. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, in referring to troops of the ETO.

BONDS KILL JAPS

Don't Let Gray County Fall in Its Quota of \$225,000 E-Bonds.

Peter Edson's Column: THAT'S WHAT MOSCOW HAS TO SAY!

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON — Since Soviet Russia won't permit American newspapers to go into Poland, the only two sources of information from that blackened-out spot on the map are first, what news the London-Warsaw government underground is able to smuggle out of the country, and second, what the Moscow-Lublin government chooses to pass out.

The critical and cynical U. S. newspaper reader, who has a pretty good batting average in judging the curves on all such pitches, will be pardoned if he uses his fishy eye and lets most of these offerings go by as high, wide and outside. But every once in a while the propaganda pitchers accidentally deliver a fast one right over the plate and you can swing at it.

Definitely in this groove is a piece called "Resurgens-Poland", occupying half of the latest issue of the "Information Bulletin of the Embassy of USSR."

This handy little eight-page pamphlet comes out three times a week under the imprint of Russia's Washington embassy, and is therefore the official fact word on what Moscow thinks you should know and wants you to believe about its affairs.

The piece in question, by one K. Rudnitsky, leads off with the assertion that "The world is following with intense interest the pro-

UPTON CLOSE: Nippon Shakeups Are Still Just A Lot of Hokum

Amusing, indeed, to an old Asia hand is the news so liberally dished out by the Japanese official radio about the news of the government crisis in Japan and the Jap parliament voting all war and peace powers to the prime minister—at this moment, Kantaro Suzuki.

There's a joker somewhere. The Japanese house representatives and house of peers together comprise what in foreign languages is called the "die"—a term borrowed from the medieval Holy Roman empire. The Japanese diet was made in a joke during its very first sessions, back in the 1880's by Prince Yamagata, the founder of the Japanese modern army and restorer of the samurai system—meaning the social system which puts the warrior first in the modern constitution provides that the emperor can control the budget, mandating it without parliament if there is any slowness about voting money. It provides that the emperor can nullify any law passed by the diet, and mandate any law it may neglect to pass, and it makes the emperor solely responsible for war and peace.

Japan was the first modern nation to produce sharp-minded leaders forgers of the materials of war, but cloaked it in democratic forms, and who twisted and perverted the forms of representative democracy developed by Britain, France and the United States into an instrument for fooling their own people in the outside world.

Russia followed that Japanese example when they tried with one hand to set up the Duma and with the other to make it a blind and a joke for continuance of their absolute rule. Then came the fascist and Nazi mockeries of the parliamentary system, based on "ya-ya" votes. But Japan had led off in this travesty, as she also had done in establishment of secret police, of thought control, and other fundamentalities of what is popularly called "fascism" but should go by the wider name of "statism."

Through the mandate method and in no other way the military imperialists rose to power in Japan, imposing their rule on a backward class military machine in a nation with a fourth class income, attempted the conquest of China, fought Russia once, and finally replied by open attack to the frustrations put on them by the United States and Britain. For in none of these cases was the Japanese parliament willingly and heartily in favor of what was done. It was either corrupted, intimidated (frequently by military police beating up its members), or dismissed. The emperor was then petitioned to authorize a mandate what the military wanted.

Now the Jap propagandists would have us believe, I suppose, that it was their parliament which got them into their present defeat, and that parliament is turning over a new leaf (it had none for years) to the emperor or his prime minister so that he can really show that he is a man of peace. This may be the preparation for a suit for peace with Britain. For in none of these cases did the authority either to command suicide resistance or acceptance of terms. But those of us who know Japan do not require such propaganda. We already know that until the Japanese mind changes, one man DOES have all the authority.

Now just suppose that Harry Hopkins has got J. Stalin to do some reasonable and conciliatory things—he will go down as the most successful diplomat of the age. If he does not do these things, he will do so great a reputation as the new deal Machiavelli he might well be in line for the secretaryship of state, after such an unbelievable coup as getting Marshal Stalin to listen to sweet, unselfish reason. And so "Literally on the day following the election of the invaders," he writes, "when the sound of guns had not yet ceased, the provisional government proceeded to carry out the primary point of its program, namely, the abolition of the landed estate and the appointment of the land to the peasants—"

"The reform, embracing the whole of Poland from one end to the other, is now in the main completed. Landed estates and large holdings have been demarcated and deeds conferring private ownership of the land issued. Some 4,300,000 hectares (over 10,000,000 acres) were confiscated from the big landowners."

Well, that's how Moscow wants you to believe things are in Poland. There's not a lot more to the article, but these pertinent paragraphs will give you the idea. While it lasted, it was just a nice, quiet, well-managed little revolution they must have had.

World Today

By J. M. ROGERS, JR. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

A million ordinarily noisy New Yorkers stood mute along the broiling sidewalks of Fifth Avenue Friday up from the lower reaches of the broad street came only one sound, the whine of 200 army jeep's geared down to two miles an hour.

It was infantry day, and the men with purple hearts were on parade, Crutches stuck up from some of the machines like pins in a cushion. Bandaged heads, and arms, and faces. Here and there a nurse accompanied a man still too ill to get it alone. On the jeeps were printed the names of battles—Cassino, Burma, Saipan, Okinawa, Ie, Aachen, Leyte, of Cherbourg and of Attu.

There was little cheer to this parade. The khaki of the army, the white of the bandages, here and there a splash of red from bouquets of roses brought by some girls just before the parade started, a few straggles of lipstick left on pale faces. There was a smattering of polite applause as they passed the reviewing stand. But there was little if any cheering. It was more like a church.

In San Francisco the small nations lost their prolonged fight to provide, within ten years, for even a review of the veto power over world security now reserved to the Big Five.

In Germany the Kruppis, master forgers of the materials of war, here walked blithely up to request permission for resuming operations, not saying for what, except to help rebuild Germany.

The Associated Press reports from Guam this morning bears "America's long legs gave her an awkward start, and she didn't know what to do with her hands."

In a couple of weeks she taught James how to walk and how to handle her hands. "She was an easy pupil because she wanted to learn," Mary said.

"Every time I go to a movie," she said, "I feel sorry for Hollywood glamour. Some of our greatest stars walk like waddling cows and half of them don't know what to do with their hands. I'm not criticizing natural defects, like skinny legs or

BONDS KILL JAPS

Gracie Reports

Jack Benny, Edgar Bergen, and Fibber McGee and Molly notwithstanding, the radio still has the funniest programs on the air. They have just announced that it is still not too late for the United States to surrender.

I guess, according to Japanese reasoning, the victorious Germans have imprisoned the Russians in Berlin. The Americans are retreating in the direction of Tokyo and the Japanese fleet is holding a victory celebration at the bottom of the ocean.

Tokyo radio has also announced that they were organizing bow-and-arrow and ju-jitsu units to fight against us. George thinks we will really have something to worry about when they send those old Japanese vaudeville tumbler against us. But I've got it figured out. All our boys have to do is start applauding. Then when the Japs leap up to take their bows—bang!

BONDS KILL JAPS Don't Let Gray County Fall in Its Quota of \$225,000 E-Bonds.

the funny rumors that he had gone over to the bolsheviks which started because a headline writer for one of these papers—one of the best—wrote above the report of a speech by Ivan to a women's club or something: "Russian Diplomat 'Kissed' DID once interview Churchill to get aid against the reds. Which scarcely makes him a present red. Yet he loves the Russian people. So do we all, and some of us include in our regard those in Stalin's concentration camps."

BONDS KILL JAPS

AL GINGISS and I managed to get our first relief visit to Calcutta at the same time, and it was on that trip that we met "the Great White Trader of the East," Tony Mercede, of Blue Island, Ill.

How Tony came by his imposing title was a mystery for a little less than 10 minutes, at which point, as we stood at the bar of the 300 Club on Wood Street, he furtively pulled a tiny package from his trousers' pocket. With thick but amazingly deft fingers the 240-pound, black-haired little giant opened the package and revealed a sparkling bottle of Chanel Number 5, a female luxury which we later found was about as rare in Calcutta as a snowdrift.

"With this little prize, boys," Tony said, "you can make a hit with any girl in all of India. It's yours for 100 bucks."

Gingiss and I stared at the man. Then Gingiss turned to me. "He's crazy," Al said.

"Crazy as a loon," I agreed. "Crazy like a fox," Tony said, laughing boisterously.

His laugh attracted the startled attention of the tall and dignified Englishman standing next to him. And then, as Tony pulled less furtively started to put the perfume back in his pocket, the Britisher touched him on the arm. "I beg your pardon," the fellow said, "but is this a bottle of Chanel Number 5 that I see in your hand?" The man's face was flushed, but his eagerness overrode his embarrassment. "Rude of me, I know," he said, "but—well, after all, sir—Chanel Number 5"

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — Hollywood's only teacher of body dramatics was tearing apart—limb from limb—all the famous screen headlines.

Bette Davis' legs landed in one corner of the room. Ginger Rogers' hips went out the window. Rita Hayworth's hair got tossed into a chandelier.

A block buster couldn't have done a better job on Hollywood's anatomical horizon.

The lady of the hour was a statuette blonde named Mary Davis, who is an authority on the body and who doesn't mind talking out loud, even if it starts a riot, as this dispatch probably will.

In fact, after working with many of Hollywood's stars and starlets, she is writing a book, "Famous Bodies I Have Known." She teaches walking, sitting, standing, make-up, posture, hair dress, diets, photographic modeling to Hollywood's great and near-great.

"You might say," Mary said, "that I'm more of a black market in glamour than in writing a book. Famous Bodies I Have Known." She teaches walking, sitting, standing, make-up, posture, hair dress, diets, photographic modeling to Hollywood's great and near-great.

Naturally, Mary said she could not give us the names of many of her pupils. Big-name stars learning how to hold in their tummies might not like their dear public to know about it.

Before Jane Russell started work in "Young Widow," Producer Hunt Stromberg sent to Mary. Jane's long legs gave her an awkward start, and she didn't know what to do with her hands.

"She had the leggy walk of a colt," Mary said.

In a couple of weeks she taught James how to walk and how to handle her hands. "She was an easy pupil because she wanted to learn," Mary said.

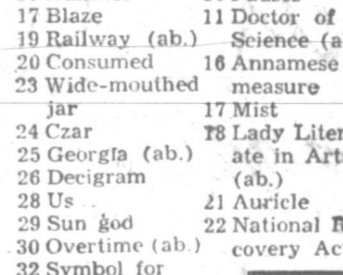
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BONDS KILL JAPS

U. S. Army Unit

HORIZONTAL 17 Depicted as insignia of U S Army Division 12 Idolizes 13 Assistants 14 Bitter vetch 15 Nullifies 17 Blaze 19 Railway (ab.) 20 Consumed 23 Wide-mouthed 24 Czar 25 Georgia (ab.) 26 Decigram 28 Us 29 Sun (ab.) 30 Overtime (ab.) 32 Symbol for iron 33 Helm 35 Metal (ab.) 37 Lett (ab.) 39 Land measure 41 Air raid alarm 43 Pai (ab.) 45 Ship 46 Metallic slag 48 Lubricant 49 Cubic meter 50 Its men are 53 Trials 54 Posture

VERTICAL 4 Gaelic 5 Symbol for tellurium 6 French river 7 Indo-Chinese language 8 Conceal 9 Conceive 10 Pauses 11 Doctor of Science (ab.) 16 Annasme measure 17 Lady Literature in Arts 21 Auricle 22 National Recovery Act 38 Exploit 39 Exploit 40 Abdominal pain 42 Civil wrong 43 Jumbled type 31 Seal 32 Satires 34 Country 35 Make a mistake 36 Driving command



BONDS KILL JAPS

Don't Let Gray County Fall in Its Quota of \$225,000 E-Bonds.

WE FLEW Without GUNS

This is a true story of the men who fly the "hump" cargo planes and cargo ships between India and China. Pilots call it the toughest air route in the world.

TONY'S CHANEL NUMBER 5 VI AL GINGISS and I managed to get our first relief visit to Calcutta at the same time, and it was on that trip that we met "the Great White Trader of the East," Tony Mercede, of Blue Island, Ill.

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rubble as far north as Lashio on the Chinese border. After that he still worked to keep the road clear and traffic moving between Lashio and Kunning and on up to the north. A few months before he returned to the States with Gingiss and me in the summer of 1943 he was in charge of a construction gang on the new Ledo Road—more commonly called the "Road to Tokyo."

TONY wasn't the only trinket trader among the American lads in China and India, but he was by far the most famous of them. Most of the trading among our officers and engineers and ground crews and pilots was done over the money, pocketed the perfume and after gulping down his Scotch and soda dashed out of the bar.

"Amazing!" Gingiss exclaimed, staring at Tony.

TONY MERCEDE has been one of my best friends from the first day we met. He is back in the States now, a traffic expert with a nationwide trucking concern, but how he can reconcile himself to such an uneventful life as that after what he went through in China and India for two years is a mystery to me. He started in the trucking business as a greaser and mechanic when he was 16, coming up the hard way to the point where, in 1941, he was loaned to the United States government by his employer. The government, having received the Arnstein report on the inefficient use and handling of Lend-lease trucking equipment on the Burma Road, immediately sent Tony to China as a transportation adviser to the Chinese government.

Tony was well on his way when the Japs bombed Pearl Harbor; he cleared Manila 12 hours before the city fell. He was a transportation engineer on the Burma Road when the Japs invaded Burma in the spring of 1942, and he was working with the Chinese troops dynamiting bridges and fighting off guerrilla attacks throughout the long campaign which finally left the road a useless ribbon of bomb craters and

He was a gambler of great ability and infinite nerve. He got into a 10-day poker game at Kunning on one occasion with a bunch of Flying Tigers and was over \$5000 in the hole when his luck changed on the last day. He lost 16 pounds during that session, but when the game was over and the chips were counted, Tony was \$12,000 ahead.

(To Be Continued)

# Dodgers Fall Short in Bid for Eighth Straight Victory

## Detroit Sweeps Double Bill From Faltering Chicago Sox

BOSTON, June 16—(AP)—Brooklyn's seven game winning streak was literally thrown away when veteran Curt Davis wild pitched home the run that gave Boston a 6-5 victory over the Dodgers in 12 innings today.

Davis, the sixth Brooklyn pitcher, was put in a hole upon pitching to his first man when Shortstop Eddie Basinski erred on Stu Hofferth's grounder. A balk followed by a walk to Phil Masi, and Davis' low throw to second on Frank Drews' bouncer filled the bases with none out. With Mike Ullseyy hitting, Davis uncorked his wild pitch which allowed Ullseyy, running to Hofferth, to score the deciding run.

The Dodgers had fought an uphill battle to knot the count in the ninth. Trailing 5-1, they scored two in the seventh and two more in the ninth with Augie Galan and Dick Walker driving in the final runs.

Joe Medwick, making his first appearance in a Boston uniform, made one single in four at bats which drove in a run, walked one and was hit by a pitched ball. Left-handed pitcher Ewald Pyle started for the Braves, but was replaced by Jim Tobin after walking the first two men to face him in the seventh. Tobin then he had given up but one run.

Art Herring started for the Dodgers and was followed by Dick Rudolph, Cy Buker, Leroy Pfund, Clyde King and Davis in that order. Johnny Hutchings, third Braves pitcher, was the winner.

BOSTON, June 16—(AP)—6 BROOKLYN 100 000 202 006—5  
DETROIT 000 220 003—7  
HERRING, Rudolph, Buker, Pfund, King, Davis and Andrews, Dan-tonio.

Pyle, Tobin, Hutchings and Hofferth.

Winning pitcher—Hutchings. Losing pitcher—Davis.

Cards 13, Pitches 111.

PITTSBURGH, June 16—(AP)—WHILE Kuroski clouted two homers today as the Cardinals out-slugged the Pirates for a 13-10 victory to break a seven game winning streak of the Pittsburgh club.

ST. LOUIS 044 101 120—13  
PITTSBURGH 500 202 100—10  
Brecheen, Beverly, Donnelly and Rice and O'Dea.

Roe, Starr, Cucurullo, Rescigno, Butcher and Lopez and Salkeld.

Winning pitcher—Beverly. Losing pitcher—Starr.

AMERICAN TIGERS 7-6, White Sox 5-1  
CHICAGO, June 16—(AP)—The Detroit Tigers, with their ace pitcher, Dizzy Trout and Hal Newhouse, in the winning roles, today moved two and a half games in front of the American league pack as they won both ends of a double-header from the Chicago White Sox by scores of 7-5 and 6-1, before 5,896 fans. Trout, in a relief role, won his sixth game and Newhouse won his ninth of the season with a six-hit performance.

FIRST GAME  
DETROIT 000 220 003—7  
CHICAGO 001 000 010—5  
Overmire, Trout and Swift and Miller.

Lopat, Ross and Tresh.

Winning pitcher—Trout. Losing pitcher—Lopat.

SECOND GAME  
DETROIT 001 110 200—6  
CHICAGO 001 000 000—1  
Newhouse and Richards.

Papish, Hunphries and Tresh, Castino.

Losing pitcher—Papish.

A's 4, VanKees 3  
PHILADELPHIA, June 16—(AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics scored a run in the 10th inning without the aid of a hit today to defeat the New York Yankees 4-3. An error, a sacrifice, two walks and a wild pitch by Jim Turner enabled Joe Berry to score the winning run.

PHILA. 102 000 000—4  
NEW YORK 000 000 000—3  
Gerkin, Berry and Ross, George Bonham, Gettel, Turner and Gar-bark, Crompton.

Winning pitcher—Berry. Losing pitcher—Turner.

Sens 4, Red Sox 0  
WASHINGTON, June 16—(AP)—Behind the shutout pitching of Mickey Haefner, Washington defeated the Boston Red Sox 4-0 today. Yank Terry was the victim of Haefner's pitching and hitting.

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BOSTON 000 000 000—0  
Haefner and Farrell.

Terry, Johnson and Walters.

Losing pitcher—Terry.

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## Polynesian Upsets Dope Bucket To Beat out Hoop in Preakness

By ORLO ROBERTSON  
BALTIMORE, Md., June 16—(AP)—Polynesian, a 12 to 1 shot, abruptly ended Hoop Jr.'s bid for the turf's prized triple crown today by soundly whipping the Kentucky Derby winner in the 55th and richest preakness at Pimlico.

Swinging into the lead after the first three-sixteenth of a mile, the son of Unbreakable from the stable of Mrs. P. A. B. Widener of Philadelphia, romped home with two and one-half lengths to spare under the guidance of veteran Wayne Wright to tack up his own claim to the three-year-old championship.

Hoop Jr., carrying the silks of Fred Hooper, never was far off the pace but he didn't have the answer to Polynesian's stretch drive when Wright pointed Mrs. Widener's colt for home and pulled up lame at the finish. As it was he had difficulty saving second money from Mrs. W. G. Lewis' Darby Diappe, who came from far back on the rail to get into the money picture—the same place he earned in the Derby.

Despite Polynesian's victory over Pavot in the Withers mile, he was permitted to go postward at 12 to 1 as the perspiring fans rushed to get on the Hoop Jr. (502) and Pavot nine times and tied once in their last 10 clashes.

In seven meetings with one world champion St. Louis Cardinals, the Pirates have triumphed five times, picking up where they left off last fall when they beat the Red Birds nine times and tied once in their last 10 clashes.

Bob Elliott who is playing inspired ball since Boss Frankie Frisch sent him back to his old outfield job and gave up the third base experiment, broke the back of St. Louis last night with a six-inning homer that snuffed a 2-2 tie and started the Buccos off to a 5-2 victory.

Only a half game separated the Pirates from the onrushing Dodgers who match Pittsburgh's record of seven straight wins and continue to amaze the "experts" who doomed them to a cellar scrap with the Phillies.

The Dodgers had stormy going in Boston before they pulled a 9-8 verdict out of the hat in a see-saw opener of a doubleheader. The second game was rained out in the third inning, all tied up 3-3. Reliever Clyde King scored his third straight success at Ira Hutchinson's expense.

Arrival of the Phillies at the Polo Grounds snapped the New York Giants out of their talisman and Moe Ott gathered his forces together to take a 7-5 edge. Ott had to use two pitchers, Bill Emmerich who replaced starter Andy Hansen, receiving the credit but new leadoff man, Leon Treadway, was the big star with three hits, including a three-run homer and four runs batted in. Chicago got super-duper pitching from Claude Passeau and by Vandenberg to sweep a doubleheader from Cincinnati, 8-1 and 3-0. Passeau allowed six hits in the opener but Vandenberg, making his first, but not last, starting appearance, allowed only one fly hit in hurling the shutout. That was a fluke double by Al Likke in the first inning.

Detroit was idle in the American when their night game in Chicago was washed out but their lead was stretched to a full game when the New York Yankees bowed to Philadelphia, 4-3. Hank Borow was battered off the hill for his second setback to eight decisions.

Boston's Dave Ferris got back on the win path with a 14-inning 6-5 edge over Washington in the first of two but had to go hard to get it. Johnny Niggeling led the hill for 13 innings of the finale against Mike Ryan, but Johnson and Francis Barrett but got nothing better than a 4-4 draw when the 12:50 curfew intervened.

Cleveland spoiled the St. Louis Browns' first home appearance since May 20 when Lou Bourdreau blasted three hits, including a two-run homer, to help his tribe to a 5-2 triumph. Alie Reynolds took the win over Weldon West.

PHILADELPHIA, June 16—(AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics scored a run in the 10th inning without the aid of a hit today to defeat the New York Yankees 4-3. An error, a sacrifice, two walks and a wild pitch by Jim Turner enabled Joe Berry to score the winning run.

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## Two Contests On Tap Today At Roadrunner

Two "make-up" games are scheduled this afternoon at Roadrunner park, the first at 1 o'clock and the second at 4 o'clock.

At 1 o'clock, the sixth place Pampa Merchants meet the Base Communications, who are currently tied for third place with the Squadron B club.

The 4 o'clock game will feature the league-leading Knights of Pythias, gunning for their fourth consecutive victory, against the PAAF Merchants, tied for seventh place with the Junior Oilers.

Junior Gage continued to be the talk of the circuit as the 19-year-old youth held the Pampa Merchants to two hits and delivered 14 strikeouts Friday night as the Knights of Pythias won 8 to 1.

Gage has won all three of the Pythias' games, averaging over 10 strikeouts per contest.

The Kinboys of Pampa field loom as threats to the domination of the league by the K. P. Lodge. The Soldiers beat the Phillips 66 aggregation Thursday night 5 to 1 to move into second place, replacing the Merchants.

The Phillips team suffered another loss Friday night, bowing to the vastly improved Odd Fellows 4 to 2.

Battling for a first-division berth, the youthful but hard-hitting Junior Oilers will tangle Monday with the Pampa Merchants on the Magnolia diamond at the end of West at 7 o'clock.

Poster street. The game will start in other games Monday night, Squadron B plays Phillips and the Kinboys play Communications in a double header starting at 7 o'clock.

Team— W. L. Pct.  
K. P. Lodge ..... 3 0 1.000  
Kinboys ..... 3 1 .750  
Squadron B ..... 2 1 .667  
Communications ..... 2 1 .667  
Odd Fellows ..... 2 2 .500  
Pampa Merchants ..... 1 1 .500  
Junior Oilers ..... 1 2 .333  
Merics ..... 1 2 .333  
Phillips 66 ..... 1 3 .250  
Cargray ..... 0 3 .000

George Walmsley To Leave Rice July 1

HOUSTON, June 16—(AP)—Little George Walmsley won't be changing colors but there'll be a big difference in the schools.

He leaves the blue of Rice to don the white of the U. S. naval academy July 1—and therewith departs the outstanding freshman athlete of the wartime years projected in the south west conference.

In one season of college athletics, Walmsley, was an all-southwest sprinter against Arkansas. Rice's leading ground gainer with over 500 yards and the spark of an Owl team that many believe would have won the conference title had not George felt victim to late season injury against Arkansas. He won the George Martin award as Rice's most valuable player.

The first flight of the Wright brothers caused no excitement either in the daily press or in the scientific publications. "Cleanings in Bee Culture," a magazine devoted to the production of honey, was the first to carry an article about their achievement.

The number of cotton-spinning mills in the United States has declined by 179 establishments, or 17.1 per cent, in the last 10 years, from 1,046 mills in 1935 to 867 mills in 1944.

Independent U. S. retailers reported a 4 per cent decrease in the value of inventories accompanied by an 8 per cent rise in sales during 1944.

Total sales of farm equipment in 1944 were more than \$1,067,000,000 in 1944, compared with \$836,000,000 in 1943, and \$517,000,000 in 1929.

The previous year, Sam Byrd, baseball's gift to goldfom, copped top swag. In both meets, Nelson was a pre-meet favorite as he will be again this year.

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## Sports Roundup Flyers Tackle Amarillo Sky Giants Today

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.  
NEW YORK, June 16—(AP)—It was 40 years ago today that Branch Rickey played his first Major League baseball game for the Browns at Philadelphia—the box score, provided by historian Ernie Lanigan, reveals that Catcher Rickey "didn't get a hit in three attempts." That wasn't surprising because Rube Waddell fanned eleven Browns to win 10-1 and Rickey went down on strikes twice. In the youthful Branch was anything like the Rickey of today, a matter that probably interested him as much as his hits was the line: "Attendance—3740."

The Sky Giants are rated the top service nine in the entire Southwest—not having lost a game for the past two seasons.

Boasting a team batting average of over .370, the Sky Giants have stormed to victory in 12 games so far this year and have beaten the top teams of the southwest.

Big Spring cancelled the Saturday and Sunday games with the Flyers because adverse flying conditions prevented their making the trip.

BONDS KILL JAPS—  
For each \$1.00 paid in as premium in 1944, American life insurance policyholders or their beneficiaries were paid or credited during the year \$1.10 in direct benefits or additions to policyholder reserves and surplus funds, this being possible because of the earnings on the invested policy reserves.

BONDS KILL JAPS—  
Don't Let Gray County Fall In It's Quota of 225,000 E-Bonds.

When Zane Moon, 16-year-old Kemmerer, Wyo., high school boy, won the Rocky mountain A. A. U. 100-yard dash at Denver, he was invited by several teams to accompany them to the National championships in New York. Kemmerer sportsmen began sending in contributions and within a week Zane and his coach were assured that they could make the journey. Moon, who has run 100 in 9.6 seconds, admits he never has been extended to win a race.

OUT FOR VICTORY  
The Bowler's Victory Legion, which has furnished the cash for such things as books, playing cards and fishing tackle for servicemen, is virtually certain to carry on after the war ends, probably to help in the rehabilitation program. This year the BVL has collected a quarter million dollars.

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## SPORTS for Victory

Faster Than Feller?

Heavily padded ball player identified only as Ian Brokaw, catches ball shot from 75-yd. artillery piece at Shibe Park in Philadelphia during sports carnival for War Bond drive. Player in "Catch of Death," standing 125 feet from gun, was knocked back several feet but held ball.

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# Britain's Winston Churchill Tagged Man of The Month

Britain's Man of the Hour rose to the heights of national leadership at the most dangerous crisis in the history of the tight little island.

Descended from the great Duke of Marlborough, son of a one-time chancellor of the exchequer, and an American mother, Winston Churchill had been in the public eye for more than 40 years when he was called to be England's first minister.

Invasion by the German hordes imperiled the British Isles as he assumed his leadership. Recently he said that he considered the invasion task "not a very easy one" for the Germans, but in 1940, he promised his people only "blood and sweat, toil and tears;" he exhorted them to meet the emergency so that if the British Commonwealth should endure for one thousand years, men would say: "This was their finest hour." He told his people, and their foes, and the whole world, in what has been hailed as one of the most inspiring calls to battle in English literature:

"Come then; let us to the task, to the battle, to the toil... we shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight on the landing grounds, we shall fight in the fields and in the streets, we shall fight in the hills; we shall never surrender." Those were the words of a statesman who had begun his career as a soldier; who had led a cavalry charge at Omdurman as a youth; who had served in parliament for almost 40 years, who had held almost every office except that of prime minister, of a man who had not allowed the cruel failure of the Dardanelles expedition in 1915 to wreck his career, who had shone, with diminished brilliance, in the opposition to mediocre governments which his nation cast aside only when dire calamity was impending.

Colorful as a character and forceful as a leader, Churchill had stamped his name on the map of the earth and his ideas and ideals into the thinking of the population of the globe. His hats, his cigars, his twinkling eyes and his per-



WINSTON CHURCHILL As usual, characteristically hatted and cigar.

suasive radio voice are virtual trademarks of the man.

His genius for saying the right thing at the right time and being at the right place at the right time are paralleled by his knack of wearing the right hat at the right time.

Hats, for Churchill, always epitomize the occasion. His thousands of photographs show him invariably hatted correctly. Most famous of the Churchill hats, of course, is the "John Bull" felt. Once, during a tour of South Wales, he brought cheer from the crowd when he hoisted it onto a walking stick, as he walked through the streets of Swansea, in response to the ovation.

He draws upon his extensive wardrobe of hats for the crowning touch to the attire he wears at the wide variety of events in which he participates: inspections of the branches of the armed services, diplomatic missions, memorial services, state functions, tours of the empire, foreign travel and public appearances.

Long recognized as a master of English politics and English prose, Winston Churchill used both skills to rally Englishmen against air attacks which destroyed more than one million homes, demolished historic monuments, and killed more than 100,000 civilians. He is the embodiment of the unquenchable, braving the turbulent North Sea with his cigar and navy cap aboard a pitching destroyer; addressing the Desert Rats in Africa; crossing oceans and continents again and again to meet with Roosevelt and Stalin for the never-forgotten end-of-crushing-German-militarism Churchill, man of Britain's "finest hour," has carved his own niche in the hall of the world's great men.

Whatever we face in the future with Japan, Churchill will stand as a rock of strength and wisdom

IDEAL Beauty Shop Mrs. Elsie Ligon Owner EXPERIENCED OPERATORS 103 N. Caylor P. 1818

# Fantastic Finale Is Reported for Oroku Peninsula

By VERN HAUGLAND WITH SIXTH MARINE DIVISION, Okinawa.—(Delayed)—(P)—

The Oroku peninsula pocket of Japanese resistance collapsed in a finale as fantastic, weird and unpredictable as an opium-induced Japanese nightmare.

There were Japanese cornered like rats against the southern arm of Naha harbor—Japanese milling around, shooting, screaming, throwing grenades—Japanese burying themselves in mud and hiding in canals—Japanese officers committing suicide while ordering their men to fight on—Japanese enlisted men surrendering in possibly the largest numbers of the Pacific war—other common soldiers blowing themselves to bits and trying to prevent comrades from surrendering.

Lt. Col. Angus M. Frazier of Galveston, Texas, described the suddenness of the collapse by saying: "The Japs just folded up in front of us." That was after the First and Second Battalions under Lt. Col. Samuel Yeaton of Elbert Falls, Minn. (Not in the postal guide) and William G. Robb of Nampa, Idaho, started the final drive by taking several hills.

Frazier said the Japanese command post was probably knocked out by machine 37 mm. guns backed up by ridges by men.

Commanded by Lt. Col. Erna Wright of Langdale, Ala., the Third Battalion of the 29th regiment took 64 prisoners and claimed a Pacific war record for a single day's take of living Japanese by one outfit.

Prof. Harry M. Tuttle of Atlanta, Ill., an interpreter, persuaded about 20 to surrender.

Ten others blew themselves up when a platoon surrounded them.

Brig. Gen. William T. Clement, assistant division commander, sauntered around among piles of rags, in which marines later found several Japanese hidden.

"I was practically standing on Japs," he commented.

Lt. Col. John G. Johnson of Sutton, W. Va., told how one of his men was awakened in his fox-hole last night by a pounding on his helmet. It was a Japanese warning to surrender.

Lt. Hart Spiegel of Tulsa, Okla., helped in persuading some Japanese to leave caves.

Said Lt. Col. Bruno Hochmuth of Houston, Texas: "It was almost laughable to hear Spiegel argue with a Jap who changed his mind and wanted to commit suicide. 'All right, go ahead,' urged Spiegel, 'but hurry up—you're holding up the war.' The Japanese couldn't make up his mind. He scurried back into a cave."

MRS. FISHER AND SON ARRIVE TO VISIT WITH PAMPA FRIENDS Mrs. R. B. Fisher and son, Brent, of Corpus Christi, arrived yesterday for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Culbertson, and with other friends here. Mrs. Fisher and the late Mr. Fisher and family formerly lived in Pampa, and Mr. Fisher was superintendent of schools.

to champion justice and civilization gains in a war-weary world; not merely a "Man of the Month," but the Man of an Era.

# Wheat Harvest

(Continued from Page One) ear, nearly 231 of the county's 899 square miles, or 130,000 acres, was in wheat.

In other parts of the Panhandle, "very good" average per acre forecast of seven to eight bushels with some acres making as much as 20 bushels.

According to the Ochiltree County Herald in Perryton, thousands of acres have been plowed up because of lack of rain.

A labor clearing house for harvest workers has been established in Shamrock by the Farm Labor program. E. T. Brown, in charge of the office, said the office will be opened six and, if necessary, seven days a week, to speed the moving of labor to the farms during the harvest.

J. B. Kidd of Plainview, field assistant for the Farm Labor program said 20 that the eastern half of the Texas Panhandle, including the Pampa area, will harvest about 85 per cent of the acreage planted to wheat.

# Draft Argument

(Continued from page one) and with Chairman Woodrum

advice of endorsement from Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and Admiral William F. Halsey. Halsey told the committee:

"It is only common sense to be strong enough to protect our present heritages against depletion; if we don't we will lose those heritages and deserve to lose them." Nimitz asserted:

"Unless the American people are willing to risk witnessing the devastation of our coastal cities as Warsaw, Berlin, Manila and Tokyo have been devastated, enactment of this legislation is imperative. We must fashion a program for the future that will minimize the danger of war but provide against it if it should come."

The army and the navy advocated one year of continuous military training, emphasizing that the trainees would not be used in actual service, for every able-bodied male sometime between the ages of 17 and 21, with exemptions held to a minimum.

In this they differed from many other witnesses who have advocated that the twelve months of training be spread out over a period of several years so as not to interfere with education.

This plan, service spokesmen said, is not practicable.

And they urged that action be taken now, not after the war, as many have urged.

# Quota Short

(Continued from Page One) got more of the 1945 crop reach consumers.

Portland, Me., the largest city in the top potato growing state, was one of the cities reporting spuds scarce in an Associated Press survey of the food situation in major communities.

In St. Louis there was an "acute shortage" attributed to a combination of bad weather and heavy government purchases.

Beans also were in short supply. In Boston, where baked beans are a tradition, commission merchants reported there was not a dried bean—peas or kidney—in the city and very few of the canned variety.

Otherwise, the food situation changed little last week. Meat, eggs and poultry continued scarce. Fresh vegetables were plentiful in most markets.

Looking to the future: The OPA slashed sugar allotments for commercial users, such as bakeries, ice cream and bottled beverage producers, 3 1/2 percent for the July-September period. The cut is by comparison with what they used in the third quarter.

The war food administration made a slight increase in the butter allotment for civilians for July, August and September. It is 336,000,000 pounds, an increase of 7,000,000 over the April-June period but 37,000,000 pounds less than last year's July-September consumption.

To save corn for feeding to poultry and livestock, WPA in another order forbade its use in making beverage or industrial alcohol.

# Home Again

(Continued from Page One) 600 a day during the summer. August is expected to be the peak month, with 400,000 passing through New York and other ports.

The 86th was the first division to cross the Danube after advancing into a heavy Nazi defensive west of Regensburg, Germany.

It was first activated Aug. 25, 1917, at Camp Grant, Ill., with Maj. Gen. Thomas H. Barry as commanding general. His present commander is Maj. Gen. Harry M. McCluskey, 52, a West Pointer who was born in Austin, Texas.

The original personnel of the Black Hawk division was taken from Illinois and Wisconsin.

German Prisoners Are De-Nazified WASHINGTON, June 16.—(P)—The army is trying to de-Nazify German prisoners of war in the United States by telling them the truth about the American way of life.

Brig. Gen. B. M. Bryan, Jr., assistant provost marshal, outlined the re-education of the 37,000 prisoners through the medium of books, movies, newspapers and other publications.

At a meeting of McGraw-Hill company executives recently, Bryan said the army doesn't expect that every one of the prisoners is going back to Germany and spread the word that America and its people are the greatest in the world.

"But if even one prisoner of war understands our way of life we are ahead of the game," he said, adding he could give assurance that "we already have more than one."

# Wins Design Award

Marian Sweet, above, is wearing the dress which won first prize in a nation-wide designing contest. 40,000 "Teentimers" girls in their teens—took part.



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# Mangel Is Elected Lodge Commander

Ralph O. Mangel, member of the order since October, 1942, was elected chancellor commander of the Pampa Lodge 480, Knights of Pythias, at a meeting last Thursday night.

Mangel will be installed at a meeting in July, the date of which has not been set.

Other officers elected were: A. L. Weathered, vice chancellor; Harold Hefner, prelate; James Culpepper, master of work; Sam M. Goodlett, keeper of seal and records and master of finance; Fred Nelmeier, master of exchequer; Harold Payne, master of arms; Edd Burch, inner guard, and George Flaherty, outer guard.

The rank of Esquire was conferred on the following: Pages: C. O. Criswell, Jerome Walsh, James Becker, Paul Umphries, Homer Doggett and Kenneth Grant-ham.

# Potato Shortage

(Continued from Page One) as more of the 1945 crop reach consumers.

Portland, Me., the largest city in the top potato growing state, was one of the cities reporting spuds scarce in an Associated Press survey of the food situation in major communities.

In St. Louis there was an "acute shortage" attributed to a combination of bad weather and heavy government purchases.

Beans also were in short supply. In Boston, where baked beans are a tradition, commission merchants reported there was not a dried bean—peas or kidney—in the city and very few of the canned variety.

Otherwise, the food situation changed little last week. Meat, eggs and poultry continued scarce. Fresh vegetables were plentiful in most markets.

Looking to the future: The OPA slashed sugar allotments for commercial users, such as bakeries, ice cream and bottled beverage producers, 3 1/2 percent for the July-September period. The cut is by comparison with what they used in the third quarter.

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# Delegation

(Continued from Page One) Attorney General Grover Sellers and assistant Fagan Dickson, named by Gov. Stevenson; and Land Commissioner Bascom Giles, who labeled the United States government a "claim jumper" before taking off for the hearing.

His brief, which Giles will present in support of his arguments before the committee says in part: "The lands of Texas affected by the resolutions under consideration by this committee have been the property of the Republic of Texas, the state of Texas, and its permanent school fund in direct succession for over 100 years. Texas, in August, 1813, began the first development of the mineral resources of these lands, at which time the first permit to prospect for minerals lying beneath tidewater submerged lands was issued."

GEORGE WHIZ! MADISON, Wis., June 16.—(P)—According to the boys at the Theta Delta Chi fraternity house, the use of profanity can be both objectionable and patriotic.

The Greek letter chapter on the University of Wisconsin campus has purchased its second war bond from fines levied against members who engage in ribaldry or invective at the dining tables.

It is estimated that bees collecting nectar for one pound of honey will travel a distance equivalent to almost three times around the earth.

The new Columbia-Kumming pipeline runs a distance of 1,750 miles, making it the longest pipe line in the world.

# Eisenhower Says Unified Force Was One Vital Factor

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, June 16.—(P)—Gen. Eisenhower told a press conference today that the Allied invasion of Europe last June succeeded only because the air, sea and ground arms fought as a single, unified force.

Speaking with great frankness, the supreme commander said that many Allied officers actually had doubted that an invasion of Europe was possible.

The Germans finally knew the "big was up" in Europe on the third day of Field Marshal Von Rundstedt's December counter-offensive in the Ardennes, when the German commander "realized he couldn't go where he wanted to go," Eisenhower added.

When they found themselves whipped in the Eifel mountains and the Saar, he said, the Germans were convinced they could not even fight a defensive war.

These were the high points in the hour-long conference during which Eisenhower invited the correspondents to ask about anything which had been bothering them during his three-year stay in Europe:

1—The continued application of the non-fraternization rule in the field depends upon the attitude of the German people themselves and upon how soon Nazi elements are wiped out.

2—The German nation as a whole has "no sense of war guilt" and, "while many Germans closed their eyes to atrocities, many others did not."

3—Field Marshal Von Rundstedt was the greatest general the Allies faced; the late Field Marshal Rommel was bold but unskilled; German military men did not respect Hitler's strategic planning but in 1943, particularly, Hitler ran his campaigns almost alone.

4—The Allied armies were the best-equipped in the world, but German Tiger and Panther tanks were superior in head-on slugging matches until the Pershings came into the field, and German rocket projectors, all-purpose 88-mm guns and jet planes were outstanding weapons.

5—The German general staff knew the war was over on the third day of the Ardennes offensive last December, when it failed to take primary objectives.

6—Exhaustive study showed the Germans had continued the fight after this time only because of the wild hope of splitting the four allied powers, and because of Hitler's determination to continue the battle.

7—The supreme commander's most anxious night was that Nov. 7, 1942, when the Allies invaded North Africa.

8—One of the most soul-shaking decisions was the order to go ahead with the Normandy invasion on June 6, 1944, in the face of adverse weather reports.

9—There were no direct peace feelers from Germany before Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz' representative came through to Reims.

# Pacific War

(Continued from page one) Tokyo reported the third consecutive day of an Allied naval task force strike against Truk in the Carolines, and said a hostile fleet was heading down on Balikpapan, oil center on Borneo's east coast.

In the Philippines American doughboys plunged northward through the wide Cagayan valley, last major Japanese stronghold in the island.

With the Okinawa garrison on its last legs Tokyo said Kyushu was being made into "one large fortress." Kyushu, southernmost of the main Japanese islands, is but 325 miles north of Okinawa.

A sudden increase in the number of American cargo ships and landing craft around Okinawa was reported by the agency Domei. It guessed this might mean "an enemy scheme to launch fresh operations against the Japanese homeland."

Domei also said the American island-hopping line was extended to the region of Amami Island, about 200 miles from Kyushu. On the latter island, it added, "two-way and three-way defenses" have been erected "at all points possible."

Meanwhile the vice chief of Japan's civilian volunteers corps told the empire that women and the aged will take up arms "when circumstances warrant."

The latest strike against Truk, Tokyo said, was by Allied carrier-based planes, supposedly British, Saturday, June 16. The island base was hit by carrier planes Tuesday and the next day two cruisers and four destroyers moved in to shell the place.

The fleet off Balikpapan, according to Tokyo, comprised three battleships, an aircraft carrier, 16 destroyers and other men-of-war.

The Chinese high command reported its forces locked in battle with the Japanese in the Kwangtung-Kiangsi provincial border zone about 165 miles northeast of Canton. Another Japanese column was advancing in the sector 185 miles northeast of Canton.

The Japanese in that area are trying to strengthen their Hong Kong-Hankow vulnerable coast.

In Kwangsi province the Chinese decisions was the order to go ahead with the Normandy invasion on June 6, 1944, in the face of adverse weather reports.

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# New Automobiles Not For Average Citizens

DETROIT, June 16.—(P)—George Romney, managing director of the automobile council for war production, said today that production of new automobiles on a limited basis "will mean little or nothing to the average individual not engaged in an essential occupation."

Romney said in a statement that most and perhaps all of the new cars are to be rationed to essential users by OPA.

Industry estimates place the pent-up demand for new cars shortly after the war at from 10,000,000 to 12,000,000.

The industry has been given a tentative quota of 2,000,000 cars during the first year of partial production.

# Succession

(Continued from page one) approved a bill by Rep. Kefauver (D-Tenn.), which, if adopted, would remove all doubt. Kefauver's bill provides that, if neither a president nor vice president can serve, the office will go to the secretary of state and then passed through the cabinet in this order:

Secretary of the Treasury; of war, the attorney general, the postmaster general, secretaries of navy, interior, agriculture, commerce, labor.

More than 4,000,000 life insurance policy death claims have been paid in the United States since Pearl Harbor. Fewer than 5 per cent of these were on the lives of service men.

advanced from recaptured Ishan toward Luichow, former U. S. air base.

With artillery and mortar support British Gurkha forces in Burma smashed Japanese resistance east of Tounoung and continued in pursuit of the Nipponese fleeing toward Thailand.

OFFICE SUPPLIES Guaranteed adding machine and typewriter repair. PAMPA PRINT SHOP 306 W. Foster Phone 1235

# OPENING Monday, June 18th Dixie Radio Shop Service and Repairs

Pick up and delivery on large sizes. Ph. 966 112 E. Francis St.

Dr. George Snell Dentist Office over 1st National Bank Phone 1482 for appointment

DON'T HEAR SO WELL?—VISIT THE SONOTONE HEARING CENTER! Careful audiometric test shows the kind and extent of hearing loss and Sonotone correction. No charge or obligation. D. A. M. HOTEL, 2 p.m. Monday, June 18 to 3 p.m. Tuesday, June 19.

W. T. ROBBINS SONOTONE

TOP OF TEXAS PAMPA Friendly and interested in serving YOU Oldest Bank in Gray County Member FDIC FIRST NATIONAL BANK PAMPA Capital Structure Over \$450,000

My Furniture Came from Texas Furniture Company Many brides are saying this to their friends these days. And they are saying it with a certain pride in their voices that is unmistakable. For the furnishings that now are their dearest possession have that smart, stylish appearance that is characteristic of all that comes from this store. We welcome brides and brides-to-be in the most practical way. We offer a wide selection of the very newest in fine home furnishings. We let them lay away their selections until they are ready to take delivery. Lastly, we give them long and liberal terms. TEXAS FURNITURE COMPANY Quality Home Furnishings

# Newcomers Snap Up Old Surf Styles

## Bali Dancer Skirts, Mother Hubbards, Turtle-Neck Tops Are Smart Coverup



New angle-length outfits able to perform all sorts of tricks; and stark contrasts in black and white, 45's biggest excitement in shorts and skirts.

Biggest hits in beach coats are fashion swipes from grandpappy's nightshirt or old-fashioned Mother Hubbards, bobbed off to make you look leggy but long enough to envelope left-over tops in style. Giving you a shock of starchy white to make you look as crisp as a fresh-scrubbed kindergarten, coats are made of cotton no laundrerday rayon and in many instances—one is the Mother Hubbard style shown

above — are detailed with tucked yokes and eyelet embroidery ruffles. Angle-length skirts—newcomers to play clothes fashions—are your dish if you would like to queen it on a terrace in a skirt that will also unbutton to make a blanket when you stretch out on the beach. Typical style is the Josette Walker-designed fro, left, which combines with the double-duty wrap-around skirt of multicolor striped navy blue Guatemalan cotton, a brief pair of shorts and a halter-hung bandeau bra.

Black and white appears in a flock of play clothes which can be



mixed and matched with what you have to pep up its dispirited members. Making the boldest bid for this role are classic shorts that fit like your skin and turtle-neck tops that expose your midriff. Typical is the B. H. Wragge design, shown right, in black jersey and white rayon, belted with ornamental leather.

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# THE PAMPA NEWS

## Society

### Marriage Vows of Miss Betty Yoe and Ervin L. Henderson Are Exchanged

Scene of an early June wedding was the First Methodist church in Bartlesville, Okla., when the marriage of Miss Betty Yoe, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Yoe, of that city, and Ervin L. Henderson of Pampa, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Henderson of Niotaze, Kan., was solemnized by the Rev. W. L. Broome. Thirty-five relatives and close friends of the couple attended the ceremony.

Palms, ferns and huckleberry were arranged as a background for baskets of Picardy gladioli on the altar and tapers were arranged in floor standards.

Mrs. Harold Malone played the traditional wedding marches and the accompaniment for Mrs. G. C. Richardson, who sang "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" and "Because." Preceding the wedding, Mrs. Malone played "Our Love," "Day-break" and "If I Could Tell You."

The bride was given in marriage by her father, who accompanied her to the altar. Her cousin, Miss Anne Wentz, of Coffeyville, attended her as maid of honor, and Q. C. Henderson, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Harrison Shea and Wendell Kilne served as ushers.

The bride wore a street length dress of pastel blue crepe trimmed with self braid, and a shoulder length halo veil was attached to a pink velvet hand trimmed with roses. She wore pink mitts, and for something old, carried a handkerchief of exquisite Battenburg lace a gift to her from a great aunt. The testament, which she carried, was something borrowed, and she wore pearls which were a gift from the bridegroom. Topping the testament was a white orchid and tips, flowerlets of white gladioli showered with baby's breath.

The maid of honor wore a dress of rose crepe styled similar to that of the bride, and her hair was of blue daisies. She wore blue mitts and pearls, which were a gift from the bride. She carried a colonial bouquet of Queen Mary roses and pink carnations tied with blue chiffon.

The wedding reception followed the ceremony, and was held in the C. S. Finner home of Bartlesville. The refreshment table centered with an arrangement of white iris, white carnations, plumose maid-in-hair and baby's breath, held the tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Later in the afternoon the couple left for a short honeymoon trip. The bride was attired in a light blue flannel suit with which she wore a rose straw sailor, and rose blouse and gloves, with navy bag and shoes. She wore as her corsage, the orchid from her wedding bouquet. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson are at home at 209 Strakweather, Pampa.

### USO Directors Plan Summer Activity Nursery Will Be Opened Wednesday

Plans are being made by Mrs. Julia Pagan, director, and Miss Helen McManus, program director, for summer parties and picnics at the USO. Miss McManus recently arrived in Pampa to become program director after serving with the USO in Oklahoma City.

Newest activity at the USO will be the installation of the nursery for children of enlisted men and their wives which will be open Wednesday from 2 until 4 p. m.

Playroom equipment and toys have been secured for the benefit of the babies, and a trained attendant will supervise care and entertainment of the youngsters.

One day will be set aside each week when the nursery will be provided, and if wives of enlisted men so desire, two days will later be provided.

For further information, enlisted men's wives are requested to contact Mrs. Pagan and Miss McManus.

### Mrs. Jack Morris Is Hostess for W.M.U. Meeting

Mrs. Jack Morris was hostess to members of Circle Six of the First Baptist W. M. U. Wednesday afternoon, in the home of Mrs. S. S. Taylor. Mrs. P. E. Leech opened the meeting with prayer, and Mrs. Louis Turley conducted the business meeting.

Mrs. J. A. Meek taught the Bible lesson, and a gift box was presented to a needy family by members of the circle.

Twelve members attended including, Mesdames J. A. Meek, Ella Brake, Cecil Cullum, Morris, S. W. Brandt, Leech, A. N. Thorne, Chuck Hogan, Rupert Orr, L. A. Baxter, Turley and Taylor.

The circle will meet next week with Mrs. Leech, 413 E. Kingsmill.

### Shamrock Visitors Honored With Party

SHAMROCK, June 15—Mrs. Harry Mundy and Mrs. L. S. Griffin held open house at the Mundy home Tuesday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. George M. Heinsen of Seattle, Wash.

The Mundy home was attractively decorated with cut flowers and the guests were served punch from a lace-covered table centered with a bowl of cut flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Heinsen were former residents of Shamrock and will visit friends at McLean, and make a visit to the Britt ranch near Wheeler before returning to their home.

About 50 guests called during the evening.

### W.S.C.S. Circle Three Will Meet in Home of Mrs. J. G. Cargile

Mrs. J. G. Cargile will be hostess Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, to members of Circle Three of the Women's Society of Christian Service in her home, 600 N. Somerville. Mrs. R. W. Lane is chairman of the circle, and Mrs. Joe Shelton will conduct the Bible study, "Word of His Grace."

To pick up objects it is better to stoop, bending your knees and keeping your back vertically straight. Let leg muscles take the strain off your back.

### Beta Sigma Phi Will Not Meet Tomorrow

Meeting of the Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, which was scheduled for Monday night has been postponed, and the next meeting will be June 23. Further announcement will be made during the week.

The empires of the future are the empires of the mind.

### Residents of Miami Move to Floydada

MIAMI, June 16—Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Hopkins, residents of Miami since 1924, left this week to make their future home Floydada, where they resided before moving to Miami.

They were active members of the Episcopal church in Miami, where Dr. Hopkins taught a men's Bible class and was chairman of the board of deacons for the past fifteen years. He was a practicing physician and county health officer of Roberts county and Santa Fe physician at Miami.

Don't Let Gray County Fall in Its Quota of \$225,000 E-Bonds.

Mrs. George Stanley, and Mrs. Homes gave the lesson on "The Influence of the Jews Upon Civilization," by Jacob Gartenhaus.

Refreshments were served during the social hour which followed the program, to Mesdames J. P. Hall, Frank Evans, R. A. Nichols, Sr., Helen Lea Cox, Holmes and Stanley.

### PAAF Officers Give Reception To Honor Field Commanders and Wives

Officers of Pampa Army Air Field and their wives paid their respects to Col. James A. De Marco, commanding officer, and Mrs. De Marco, and to Col. Lloyd L. Sailor, deputy commander, and Mrs. Sailor at a reception at the officers mess Wednesday afternoon. The hours were from 4 to 6 p. m.

In addition to the guests of honor, the post adjutant, 1st Lt. Kenneth Dill, was in the receiving line.

Mrs. De Marco's frock was designed with a black silk jersey bodice and a bouffant skirt of pink net. Mrs. Sailor wore a red and white pique gown. Both wore corsages of orchids.

Mrs. Causey, wife of Lt. Col. Wilburn R. Causey, had charge of arrangements for the reception. She was assisted by the following hostesses: Mesdames Euclid M. Smith, Ray D. Casey, Herman Rumsey, Frank T. Griffith, George S. Crane, Robert A. Brown, Jr., Marion S. DeWeese, Wayne R. Wenger, James P. Threlkeld, Alfred W. Partain, R. T. Russ, and Kenneth Dill.

Refreshments included raspberry punch, hoes d'oeuvres, and salted nuts. The table was resplendent with white cloth, crystal bowl, silver candelabra, white peonies and calla lilies.

Music was provided by Pvt. Dick Baird.

**Murfee's**  
Pampa's Quality Dept. Store

The dressmaker look...  
Josefille and mock-tortoise bags by Josef

For important Spring costumes...  
Josef's small yet spacious bags, magnificently framed in mock-tortoise shell.

Black \$39.50\*\*

—TRADEMARK  
\*\*—PLUS FEDERAL TAX

### Miss Jessie Jo Brandenburg and Cpl. Julius H. Goetz Are Married

Miss Jessie Jo Brandenburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brandenburg of Dallas, and Cpl. Julius H. Goetz, Jr., son of J. H. Goetz, Sr., of New Orleans, La., were married at 7:30 p. m. June 9, in the home of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Zachry, 524 N. Sumner, with the Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating.

The double ring ceremony was read before the mantle which was banked with palms, and centered with a floral arrangement of white carnations, flanked on either side with white tapers in crystal candelabra.

Traditional wedding music, including Lohengrin's Wedding March, were played softly during the taking of the vows by Miss Sharlyn Rose Pockoc.

Maid of honor was Mrs. Bill Welch, Pampa, who wore a dress of pink eyelet batiste, with white accessories, and a corsage of white carnations.

Cpl. Alfred Byrne, of New Orleans, who is stationed at Pampa army air field, attended the bridegroom as best man.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and she chose for her wedding a two piece street length dress of blue crepe, with white accessories, and a corsage of three gardenias. For something borrowed, she wore her sister's pearls, something blue was her dress, and something old was her watch. For luck, she placed a six-pence in her slipper.

The bride's mother wore a dress of pink mesh with a corsage of white carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at 8 o'clock, in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Zachry. The bride assisted by the bridegroom, cut the three-tiered wedding cake which was encircled by an arrangement of pink roses and fern, and placed on a lace covered table with four white tapers in crystal holders at either end.

Mrs. Zachry, who wore aqua blue sheer alpaca and a corsage of pink carnations, served the cake. Mrs. J. B. Brandenburg, of Dallas, sister-in-law of the bride, presided at the punch bowl. She wore a dress of beige alpaca and a corsage of pink carnations.

The bride was graduated from the Duncanville high school, and lived in Dallas before coming to Pampa, where she is employed with the civilian personnel office at Pampa army air field.

The bridegroom attended the Samuel J. Peters high school in New Orleans, and was employed as a clerk-typist at the New Orleans port of embarkation before enlisting in the armed forces Oct. 28, 1942. He was stationed at Independence, Kans., before being transferred to Pampa army air field, where he was assigned to the military personnel office.

Cpl. and Mrs. Goetz are at home at 426 Crest.

Attending the wedding and reception—See MARRIAGE, Page 8

### Mrs. Coyle Ford Entertains Club For Needle Work

Mrs. Coyle Ford was hostess Friday afternoon to members of the Vernet club for sewing and needle work. The hostess received the gift for entertaining from the club.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Emmett Forrester, Alvin Crawford, Charlie Miller, George Shelton, and Burdette Keim.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Forrester, 1021 E. Twiford.

### Mrs. Jimmy Norris Is Named Honoree at Pink, Blue Shower

Mrs. Jimmy Norris was named honoree when she was presented with a pink and blue shower recently in the home of Mrs. Mack E. Cooper, with Mrs. M. C. Nash and Mrs. Cooper as co-hostesses.

Ice cream, cake and chocolate mints were served to those present, after the honoree opened her gifts.

Attending were Mesdames Brigham Young, J. L. Cooper, Charles C. Hoover, P. M. Jenks, Bill Oslin, W. C. Wilkerson, W. A. Bell, A. M. Nash, A. Swafford, J. H. Fish, J. E. Haden, C. D. Todd, P. J. Doggett, W. H. Hoover, B. W. Hoover, S. S. Smith.

Misses Jean Hoover, Betty Jo and Peggy Jean Jenks, Francis Oslin, Katie Hoover, Sandra Jo Cooper, Ernestine Young, Patty and Dale Lea Hoover and Bobbie Mack Cooper and Jo Alvin Young.

Gifts were sent by Mesdames Murray, Frank Scott, N. B. Cooper, Johnny Taylor, E. E. Etheridge, Al S. Evans, Ben Hoover, O. R. Owens, Keith Edelen, Kenneth New, Jean Saxon and Nick Matina of San Diego, Calif.

Don't Let Gray County Fall in Its Quota of \$225,000 E-Bonds.

### Brownie Day Camp Will Open Tuesday and Programs Are To Continue for Eight Days

Brownie Day camp will open Tuesday morning at 9:30 at the Little Scout house, 720 E. Kingsmill, according to information received yesterday.

There have been 56 Brownies who have registered for the camp, and the program for eight days of camping has been completed.

Mrs. E. H. Nensfield and Mrs. Noel Dalton, directors of Day Camp, ask that each girl bring a nosebag lunch and four cents for pasteurized milk, which will be delivered to the Scout house each day at noon.

Brownies are also asked to wear their most comfortable clothes other than halters and sun suits. These are prohibited because of the danger of sunburn. Hats should be worn, and Brownies are not to attend barefoot.

The Brownies have been divided into the following groups, and each girl is asked to report to her assigned unit on Tuesday morning:

Unit I, Ruth Lynne Abernathy, Lou Jan Belew, Johnnie Mae Dater, Mary Beth McDaniel, Marjorie Davis, Nancy Jameson, Mary Sue Kidwell, Charlotte Leeder, Glenda Marshall, Marietta Mitchell, Billie Mae Osborne, Barbara Sue Rogers, Martha Shelly, Martha Lee Smith, Janice June Teague, Betty Jo Tooley and Margie Lou Weir.

Unit II, Janice Baker, Paula Nell Browning, Mary Martha Burns,

### Harrah Bible School Holds Commencement Program for Pupils

Daily Vacation Bible school at the Harrah Methodist church closed with commencement exercises which were held this week at the church, after a one week term.

Forty-eight perfect attendance certificates were awarded, with 21 additional certificates presented. Program of the school included Bible study, projects, woodwork, and sewing.

Two songs, by the entire student body, opened the program, and the Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison. Two choruses were sung by the group, and the story of "Joseph," was told by Jovanna English. Other numbers on the program included, "Seventy Times Seven," Betty Bulard; History of the Picture, "The Lord's Supper," by Jerry Brightwell; "Rules for Happiness," Floyd Sackett.

Mrs. D. S. Buckner was supervisory director of the school, and she presented the various awards and certificates.

### Vera Sackett Is Attending Youth Training Center

Miss Vera Sackett, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. H. Mundy, is attending a Methodist Youth Caravan training center at Cleburne, Texas, this week in preparation for voluntary service during the next seven weeks in local Methodist churches in the Central conference, which includes Brownwood, Hillsboro and Post Worth.

Selected because of her experience and leadership in Christian youth work Miss Sackett is one of 39 selected persons who are being trained at the Glen Rose center for work with 13 adult counselors in the 13 caravan teams.

Trained in special areas of young people's work, the caravaners will seek to help youth meet the problems accentuated by war. Each team will help revitalize and strengthen the youth programs of the seven Methodist churches they will be serving a clearer vision of the Christian's responsibility in every phase of life. Emphasis will be placed this year in work with intermediates, the boys and girls from 12 to 15, who need the spiritual support of the church programs. Special teams will serve in defense housing centers and industry centers and rural areas.

Sponsored by staff members of the Methodist board of education, Nashville, Tenn., the Glen Rose training center is one of seven being held in various parts of the country, training 350 caravaners in worship, evangelism, world friendship, youth programs, community service and recreation. Now in its seventh year, the caravan movement has reached more than 130,000 people in some 2,000 churches across the nation.

### Pfc. Edward Cadra Honored at Picnic

SHAMROCK, June 15—Mr. and Mrs. John Cadra honored their son, Pfc. Edward Cadra, who was recently discharged from service after serving four years, with a picnic supper Sunday afternoon.

The group met at Lake Sandspur, where fishing, swimming and boating provided entertainment following the meal.

Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John Hrcelar, Sr., Helen and Ellen Hrcelar, Susan and Sam Palkan, Dan and Faltie Macina, Mr. and Mrs. John Hrcelar, Jr., Johnny, Elmer and Rudy Cadra.

### Shamrock Baptists Meet in Circles To Study Varied Topics

SHAMROCK, June 15—The WMS of the First Baptist church met in circles Monday afternoon.

The Rex Ray circle met in the home of Mrs. Charles Green, with Mrs. E. K. Bechtel presiding over the business session.

Mrs. Duward Price led the opening prayer, and the lesson from "Along the Highways of Prayer," was given by Mrs. B. P. Risinger. Mrs. B. F. Kersh led the prayer at the close of the meeting.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames Kersh, Risinger, Bechtel, Price, Martin Exum, and P. T. Boston.

The Blanch Groves circle met in the home of Mrs. T. T. Brothers. Mrs. W. H. Bruce presided over the business session and led the opening prayer.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Clifton Tension and Mrs. George Barth gave the lesson on, "Missions in Chili." The closing prayer was led by Mrs. Bill Wilson.

Refreshments were served to these members: Mesdames Wilson, Bulce Barth, Tension, L. J. Braxton, W. W. Perrin, Cecil Perrin and Givens Logwood.

The Many More circle met in the home of Mrs. F. Shortt, and Mrs. Henry Holmes presided over the business session.

The opening prayer was led by

### PAAF Officers Give Reception To Honor Field Commanders and Wives

Officers of Pampa Army Air Field and their wives paid their respects to Col. James A. De Marco, commanding officer, and Mrs. De Marco, and to Col. Lloyd L. Sailor, deputy commander, and Mrs. Sailor at a reception at the officers mess Wednesday afternoon. The hours were from 4 to 6 p. m.

In addition to the guests of honor, the post adjutant, 1st Lt. Kenneth Dill, was in the receiving line.

Mrs. De Marco's frock was designed with a black silk jersey bodice and a bouffant skirt of pink net. Mrs. Sailor wore a red and white pique gown. Both wore corsages of orchids.

Mrs. Causey, wife of Lt. Col. Wilburn R. Causey, had charge of arrangements for the reception. She was assisted by the following hostesses: Mesdames Euclid M. Smith, Ray D. Casey, Herman Rumsey, Frank T. Griffith, George S. Crane, Robert A. Brown, Jr., Marion S. DeWeese, Wayne R. Wenger, James P. Threlkeld, Alfred W. Partain, R. T. Russ, and Kenneth Dill.

Refreshments included raspberry punch, hoes d'oeuvres, and salted nuts. The table was resplendent with white cloth, crystal bowl, silver candelabra, white peonies and calla lilies.

Music was provided by Pvt. Dick Baird.

### Mrs. Jack Morris Is Hostess for W.M.U. Meeting

Mrs. Jack Morris was hostess to members of Circle Six of the First Baptist W. M. U. Wednesday afternoon, in the home of Mrs. S. S. Taylor. Mrs. P. E. Leech opened the meeting with prayer, and Mrs. Louis Turley conducted the business meeting.

Mrs. J. A. Meek taught the Bible lesson, and a gift box was presented to a needy family by members of the circle.

Twelve members attended including, Mesdames J. A. Meek, Ella Brake, Cecil Cullum, Morris, S. W. Brandt, Leech, A. N. Thorne, Chuck Hogan, Rupert Orr, L. A. Baxter, Turley and Taylor.

The circle will meet next week with Mrs. Leech, 413 E. Kingsmill.

### Shamrock Baptists Meet in Circles To Study Varied Topics

SHAMROCK, June 15—The WMS of the First Baptist church met in circles Monday afternoon.

The Rex Ray circle met in the home of Mrs. Charles Green, with Mrs. E. K. Bechtel presiding over the business session.

Mrs. Duward Price led the opening prayer, and the lesson from "Along the Highways of Prayer," was given by Mrs. B. P. Risinger. Mrs. B. F. Kersh led the prayer at the close of the meeting.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames Kersh, Risinger, Bechtel, Price, Martin Exum, and P. T. Boston.

The Blanch Groves circle met in the home of Mrs. T. T. Brothers. Mrs. W. H. Bruce presided over the business session and led the opening prayer.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Clifton Tension and Mrs. George Barth gave the lesson on, "Missions in Chili." The closing prayer was led by Mrs. Bill Wilson.

Refreshments were served to these members: Mesdames Wilson, Bulce Barth, Tension, L. J. Braxton, W. W. Perrin, Cecil Perrin and Givens Logwood.

The Many More circle met in the home of Mrs. F. Shortt, and Mrs. Henry Holmes presided over the business session.

The opening prayer was led by

### Ounce of Spray Useful in Garden

By HENRY L. FREE  
Written for NEA Service

Victory gardeners will soon find opposition from many insects and plant diseases. Immediate control is essential for success of gardens so important at this time.

In order to garden successfully, we must know something about common pests, be equipped with a good duster or sprayer, and have a supply of right insecticides and fungicides on hand.

Prevention of most vegetable pests is comparatively easy, while control, once an insect or disease is well established, is most difficult.

There are two types of destructive garden insects, those that chew or eat foliage or other parts, and those that suck juices. With the possible exception of rotenone, no insecticide will kill both types. Stomach poisons, such as lead arsenate and cryolite, are used to fight chewing insects, and contact poisons, such as rotenone and nicotine sulfate, which kill by contact and by fumes, are used to eliminate sucking insects. Cutworms, usually working at night, cutting plants off at the ground, are kept controlled by scattering a poison bran mash about the plants.

Basic insecticides and fungicides for your garden should include:

Arsenate of lead—Standard control for chewing or leaf-eating insects, beetles and worms. Also used against grubs, beetles, worms and chinch bugs in the lawn.

Nicotine sulfate (Black Leaf 40)—For killing aphids, most species of thrip, leaf hopper, etc., on fruits, vegetables, flowers and shrubs.

Bordeaux mixture—Standard fungicide for control of black rot, mildew, blight, leaf curl and many other fungus diseases on fruits, vegetables, flowers and shrubs.

Dry lime sulphur—Effective dormant spray to control nearly all forms of scale.

Dusting sulphur—For control of powdery mildew, blight, rust, black spot and other fungus.

Paris green—Sure death to potato bugs, army worms, grasshoppers and all other leaf-eating insects.

Also protection against cutworms.

Rotenone—A ready-to-use dust containing 5 percent rotenone, the maximum amount allowable under rotenone conservation order. Very effective control of all plant insects and, being non-poisonous, safe to use on vegetables and fruits in edible stages.

Wettable sulphur—Finest grade available. Use 4 teaspoonfuls to a gallon of water for black spot and mildew; it can also be used as a dust.

### Marriage

(Continued from Page 7)

ception were Miss Pauline Bednorz, Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene Hackett, Sgt. and Mrs. John Mazurki, Miss Georgia Browning, M-Sgt. Danie Mangini, Sgt. and Mrs. Fay McLean, Mrs. Bill Welch, Cpl. Byrnie, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brandenburg, parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brandenburg, M-Sgt. James F. Brandenburg, and Jimmy Lynn Brandenburg, Dallas; Miss Mary Thurmond, Amarillo; Cadet Clyde Adams, Amarillo air field.

Rev. Carver, Miss Pocock, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Pocock, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Gaut, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Moore, Dr. and Mrs. Abner Roberts, Mrs. Nell Hill, Mrs. Leche Hart, Mrs. Paul Crossman, and Dr. and Mrs. Zachry, and Dianne.

### U. S. ARMY BADGES OF HONOR



Released by U. S. War Department Bureau of Public Relations



Inviting You to a--  
**Gospel Meeting**  
At  
**Church of Christ**  
(Central)  
500 N. Somerville  
Pampa, Texas

Beginning today and continuing through June 27th.

#### SERVICES

Sunday, 10:50 a. m. and 8 p. m.  
Week Day 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.

L. H. Andrews  
Evangelist

"Come now, and let us reason together, saith Jehovah: Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow, though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool."—Isa. 1:18.

O. F. Shewmaker  
Song Director

Carlos D. Speck  
Local Minister

### Brownie Camp

(Continued from Page 7)

McCune, Phyllis Nenstell, Mary Ann Outhier, Jane Prichard, Jan Roby, Rochelle Smith, Barbara Weidler, Doris Welch, Vivian Wilkinson, Dru-cilla Anderson and Betty Ann Williams.

Senior Girl Scouts will assist during Day Camp, as will other troop leaders and mothers of the Brownies.

Girl Scout Troops Enjoying Camp Sullivan

Starting the Troop camping at Sullivan were Troops 8, 12 and 3 (Patrol D) who had Troop Camping in May. Continuing with the troop camping calendar in June the following troops with their leaders have furnished their annual outing:

June 1 to 4—Troop 22 with Mrs. Otto Patton and Mrs. Lester Attaway, leaders.

June 4 to 7—Troop 3 (Patrol D)

### Social Calendar

**MONDAY**  
Junior high 4-H club will meet. Pkthian Sisters will meet for initiation. American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m. in club room.  
Wayside club will have a family picnic.

**TUESDAY**  
Worthwhile Home Demonstration club will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. Earl R. Perkins, hostess.  
Faithful Workers class will meet at the First Baptist church at 1 p. m. for luncheon.  
A. U. W. will meet at 7:30 in the City club room.  
Merton Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. O. R. Owen.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Circle Six of the First Baptist W.M.U. will meet with Mrs. F. E. Leech, 412 E. Kingsmill.  
W.S.C.S. of First Methodist church will meet in circles at 2:30. Circle One, Mrs. John K. Sweet, 310 N. Wynne; Circle Two, Mrs. E. B. Brown, Circle Three, Mrs. J. G. Cargile, 600 N. Somerville; Circle Four, Mrs. J. A. Knox, Cities Service.  
Women's club will meet at P.A.F. officers' mess at 1:30 for luncheon.  
Rehearsal Lodge 355 meets at 8 p. m. in the I.O.O.F. hall.  
Christian Council will install officers.

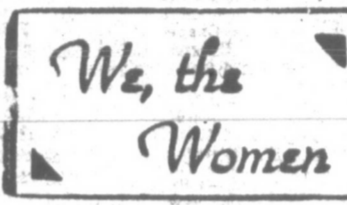
**THURSDAY**  
Eastern Star State group will meet.

**FRIDAY**  
Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 8 in the City club room.

**SATURDAY**  
4-H Council will meet in the Home Demonstration office.

**STORE YOUR FURS NOW**  
Insured • Repairing  
**DeLuxe Dry Cleaners**  
315 W. Kingsmill Ph. 616

Mrs. Lynn Boyd, leader.  
June 7 to 9—Troop 23 Mrs. N. L. Nicholl, leader.  
June 11—Troop 6 with Mrs. O. R. Owens as leader.  
June 12 to 15—Troop 10 with Mrs. Albert Reynolds and Mrs. Lincoln Ekern, leaders.  
June 16 to 17—Troop 14 with Mrs. F. A. Hukill and Mrs. G. H. Anderson, leaders.  
Camping will continue on through next week with the following trips planned:  
June 19-20—Troop 18 with Mrs. Lain Garrison, leader.  
June 21-23—Troop 13 with Mrs. Ervin Pursley and Mrs. W. O. Fre-will, leaders.



This is the second of five articles, giving sound advice to GI wives faced with re-adjustment problems.

#### By RUTH MILLET

One thing that is already known about servicemen is that many of them do not want or expect to go back to their old jobs when they return to civilian life—or even, perhaps, to go on living in the old home town.

That is easily understandable. They have seen many places now and Podunk may not seem to be the center of the universe as it did before they had seen a great deal more of the world.

As for the old job, the boy who worked in a filling station or was never very successful as a salesclerk and whose job in the war was flying a bomber or working as a member of a ground crew very likely has decided the old job back home isn't challenging enough to hold his interest or to make the best use of his newly discovered capabilities.

And men who have learned that they can handle other men and assume the kind of responsibility that calls for quick thinking and fast decisions aren't likely to want to go back and sit at a desk doing a routine job that gives them no chance to use their own initiative.

Natural as this situation is, it can be hard on wives—if they are bound and determined to go on living in the same house in the same town, or if they are impatient for their husbands to take the first job offered them because it looks like security for the family.

Dr. Wilbur R. Miller—head of psychiatry in the department of medicine at the University of Iowa and a director of the state's psychopathic hospital—believes that the service wife's reaction to this problem is extremely important.

**EMERGENCY NOT OVER**

He points out that the wife who was a "good sport" during the emergency of war and who from necessity put security out of her mind while she trailed her husband from one army camp to another may feel that when her man is finally home the most important thing in the world is for him to get a job in a hurry and settle down to getting ahead and making up for lost time.

In this attitude she is likely to be mistakenly backed up by her parents who may see a threat to her security in her husband's not being able to market up his mind right away—just what he wants to do, or in his wanting to pull up

stakes and try something entirely new.

Dr. Miller's advice to the war wife whose husband comes home at the end of the war in that frame of mind is to acknowledge to herself that while for others the emergency of war is over, it isn't over for her. And that she must be as willing to go along with her husband's new plans and ambitions as she was to follow him from army camp to army camp.

If she insists on his going back to the old job she may win her point. But she is likely to discover in time that her husband is resentful, frustrated and unhappy.

#### Books of Today

By W. G. ROGERS

"LET US CONSIDER ONE ANOTHER," by Jewelline Lawrence (Appleton-Century, \$2.75).

The cagey publisher doesn't give away the theme of this ingenious novel on the jacket, and probably the critic shouldn't, either, but it will be hard to review it without saying what it's all about.

Young Cecilia Warren makes what her family and friends call the big mistake, socially. You see her leading up to it, you see it accomplished, then you see the consequences. The situation is entertaining, superficially; Miss Lawrence's appallingly deft touch fascinates you. But it's a snake's-eye fascination; basically the idea is about as funny as mayhem or murder, and in thinking "it over afterward, you will wince twice for every once you chuckled.

The theme is fundamental and most germane to our unhappy times. The title, like all by this author, an excellent one, is from Paul's epistle to the Hebrews. It's precise and accurate, it reveals the subject exactly.

The men and women, even the children, consider one another in remarks that are sometimes just thoughtless and sometimes completely venomous. You may have uttered one of them yourself; and though I blush to say it, I may have, and Miss Lawrence may have. Yet it is such remarks as these which betray our democracy today and the world of tomorrow for which we are fighting; they reveal a habit of mind, or entire lack of a mind.

#### Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

**MOTHER'S FRIEND** is an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition to which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy... it helps keep the skin soft and pliable... thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the hands, wrists or burning sensations of the skin... for the tired back muscles or cramped pains in legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

**Mother's Friend**  
Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

### Take Off Ugly Fat With This Home Recipe

Here is an inexpensive home recipe for taking off unguilty weight and help being back sluring curves and graceful slenderness. Just get from any druggist, four ounces of liquid Bical Concentrate. Add enough grapefruit juice to make a pint. Then just take two tablespoonfuls twice a day. Wonderful results may be obtained quickly. Now you may slim down your figure and lose pounds of ugly fat without back breaking exercise or starvation diet. It's easy to make and easy to take. Contains nothing harmful. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky weight and help regain slender, more graceful curves, return the empty bottle and get your money back.

## Soap'n'Water Play TOGS

For more fun—put them out to play in open-air togs! Bare-backed, bright and sturdy—come see our big collection. Sun suits, pinafores, shorts, overalls — all washable — low priced!

New arrivals in  
Cater Frocks. Plaid gingham, embroidery trimmed. Sizes 1 to 6½.

# SIMMONS

CHILDREN'S WEAR

105 S. Cuyler Phone 329

Just Received  
A Shipment of  
**FRANCIS FIRST**  
Consisting of  
ICE TEA SPOONS — COFFEE SPOONS  
COCKTAIL FORKS — TABLE SPOONS

# McCARLEY'S

"The House of Fine Diamonds, Watches and Silverware"  
106 N. Cuyler Phone 750

Soft as a Whisper

**Dorothy Perkins**  
FACE POWDER

"You'll capture his heart with your exquisite complexion when you use Dorothy Perkins face powder. Silken-spun to hide tiny skin faults, it clings softly... for hours! Seven flattering skin tones. \$1.00

**BERRY PHARMACY**

### Ration Calendar

(By The Associated Press)

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book Four Red stamps E2 through J2 good through June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2 good through Aug. 31; V2 through Z2 good through Sept. 30.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book Four Blue stamps N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through Aug. 31; D1 through H1 good through Sept. 30.

SUGAR—Book Four stamp 56 good for five pounds through Aug. 31. Next stamp valid Sept. 1.

SHOES—Book Three Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. Next stamp valid Aug. 1.

GASOLINE—16-A coupons good for four gallons each through June 31; 16-B coupons become valid June 22 for six gallons each. B-5, B-7, B-8, C-6, C-7, and C-8 coupons good for five gallons each. E-6 and G-6 coupons expire June 30. Ration boards now accepting applications for increased B rations.

### Mrs. Earl Perkins To Entertain Club

Members of the Worthwhile Home Demonstration club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Earl R. Perkins in her home west of town, on the Amarillo highway.

### FUNNY BUSINESS



for Emphasis

Gay little accessories to add spice to the summer scene. Wear them with white, with colors, for a charming young look that goes with your buoyant spirits.

New Shipment of Scarfs  
By Glentex. Colorful and gay, the perfect compliment to any summer costume.  
\$1.95 and \$2.95

String Gloves  
Cotton string gloves, short length. Colors: red, white, yellow, beige.  
\$2.45 and \$3.75

Costume Jewelry  
New and ultra-smart jewelry. Select from beads, earrings, bracelets, pins, etc.

**Murfee's**  
"Pampa's Quality Department Store"



### Observer Believes The Enactment of Poll Tax Unlikely

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—Congress is again going through the motions of considering a law to eliminate the poll tax as a prerequisite for voting in federal elections in seven southern states.

Don't look for enactment.

The house yesterday passed a bill to eliminate the tax in Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

But that doesn't mean anything. On the basis of past considerations, the anti-poll tax bill will die in the senate. It's an old story.

Because house debate is limited, house southerners who would like to talk on the poll tax endlessly find their tongues tied. Not so in the senate. A senator can talk till he drops dead. And the senate has killed similar bills by talk or threat of endless talk three times in recent years.

Senators can't be limited in talking except by a rule called cloture. Cloture means a time-limit on debate. Before that can be invoked, two-thirds of the senate must vote for cloture. That they won't do.

Why? If a senator voted for cloture today against another senator, he'd get cloture imposed on him tomorrow.

That is the reason no senator has tried to use the cloture rule against another senator in years.

### Post-War Finances Of Dairy Products Receiving Support

PORT WORTH, June 16 — The movement to raise funds for financing advertising and research work for post-war uses of dairy products has received the support of the entire state and from the producers of milk, the American Dairy association reports.

According to M. E. McMurray, manager of the Texas division: "Producers, processors and distributors alike realize the necessity for such a program if profitable use is to be made of the 10 billion pounds of extra milk which will be available after the war. It is not practical to think that all this milk can be absorbed wholly unless a unified program is developed along scientific lines, neither is it practical to think that government subsidies can continue when war needs are over."

"We in Texas," McMurray continues, "are delighted with the support the movement is receiving especially from the producers of milk, who in the final analysis, are the ones upon whom the burden of any slump or loss of volume will fall when the war ends."

The board of directors composed of 28 men representing producers, manufacturers, educational institutions and allied industries, are carrying on the campaign in Texas. Fifteen are Texas dairy farmers. The board has acquainted the producers with the facts and methods of operation for the campaign and they are sincerely interested in the program. They are also resolved that Texans will do their part to protect the market for milk and all other dairy products.

### MALARIA CHECKED IN 7 DAYS WITH 666

**Liquid for MALARIAL SYMPTOMS**  
Take only as directed

**Handy Steel NAIL KLIPPER \$1.00**

Kwik Klips, the handy nail clipper, cuts perfectly, stays sharp. Made of tempered tool steel, hand ground with razor-keen edge.

**ZALE'S Jewelers**  
107 N. CUYLER

FOR EYE COMFORT ON BRIGHT, SUNNY DAYS WEAR PUR-O-RAY

**SUNGLASSES**

STYLES for MEN and WOMEN  
Ground and polished lenses mounted in attractive yellow gold filled frames. These sun glasses will cut out heat and glare so injurious to your eyes.

Mail orders filled promptly. \$10.00 up

EASY CREDIT TERMS

**ZALE'S Jewelers**  
107 N. CUYLER

### President's Daughter in Class



Mary Margaret Truman, foreground, daughter of the President, listens intently in her Victorian poetry class at George Washington University as Prof. Ernest F. Shepard points out a verse in her book to emphasize his lecture.

### Smaller War Plants Coach Gray County Small Business

Small businesses of this area are being coached by Smaller War Plants corporation to take advantage of relaxing restrictions which will permit them to recruit gradually to civilian production. Wm. O. Coleman, SWPC district manager, said Monday on the third anniversary of the corporation.

SWPC was created by congress June 11, 1943, "to mobilize aggressively the productive capacity of small business for war and essential civilian production." The life of SWPC now has been extended by Congress until December 31, 1946 to continue to assist small enterprise in war production and in reconversion.

### Agriculture Head Replies to Protest

AUSTIN, June 16 (AP)—Commissioner of agriculture J. E. McDonald today informed the Texas plank bollworm control committee that there would be no imposition of a non-cotton zone until results of the 1946 control program are known and not then if some alternate plan offers reasonable chance of success.

He was replying to a protest from the committee voiced recently at a meeting in Waco, asking McDonald to assure cotton farmers "that they will not be taken out of cotton production in 1946 by imposition of a non-cotton zone."

Imposition of such ruling, the committee said, would cause "undue and uncalled for hardships upon a large segment of our population," and would be worthless if a similar zone were not set up in Mexico.

McDonald replied in a letter to the committee through J. Walter Hammond of the Texas Farm Bureau federation, Waco. He said in part:

"Advocacy of a non-cotton zone, in case the 1946 control program fails, has been constructive and timely and has caused cotton farmers and related industries to give support and cooperation to this year's control program with the determination that it should succeed if at all possible."

"In the past, unusual climatic conditions have caused cotton growers to appeal for extension dates in cotton stalk cleanup and such requests have been granted, but as early as November, 1944, I made the positive statement that there would be no field cleanup extensions granted in 1945 regardless of unfavorable climatic conditions."

Three tablespoons of cocoa plus one teaspoonful of table or cooking fat can be substituted for a 2-ounce square of chocolate.

**DOG IS HERO**  
MOSCOW, Idaho, June 16 (AP)—Charles Corey, 22, today credited his mongrel dog, Ladd, with speeding his extraction when he was pinned under a tractor bulldozer.

Corey wrote a message on a gasoline receipt, tied it to the dog's neck.

Ladd took it to the house a half mile away and Corey's father, Dwight Corey, found it and summoned aid.

**SIDE GLANCES**

"No, I'm not going to fish, Doc, I just came along to relax—we ran out of red points and had fish four nights this week!"

### New Program Set For Station KPND Sonja Henie, Michael O'Shea Star in 'It's a Pleasure' at LaNora Today

Monday morning from 9:15 to 9:30, radio station KPND will hit the "microphone" with a program that has been in production for many months. "Pampa Party Line."

Voiced by Prairie Smith, each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the same time, this new air feature of the station will bring local happenings from surrounding towns and communities with no program each week being devoted exclusively to the servicemen and women of the greater Pampa area.

Combined with the exclusive local news on the show will be two selected musical numbers that have acquired continued popularity through the years.

J. E. Murfee, owner of Texas Furniture company, sponsors, said, "we believe and hope that this will be of great interest and benefit to the increased audience of KPND. We have added this to our list of activities as another service of the store."



Sonja Henie and Michael O'Shea (above) are starred in her first technicolor picture in International Pictures' "It's a Pleasure" showing at the LaNora Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Also featured is Marie "The Shape" MacDonald Michael O'Shea plays the part of a professional hockey player and turns in a good performance. Miss Henie, besides her famous skating ability, shows up pretty well in the dramatic and love scenes, too.

Marjorie Main steals the glory in Metro's "Gentle Annie" at the Rex Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. James Craig and Donna Reed are starred in the comedy. Marjorie Main is cast as, of all things, a bandit who holds up a train and the comedy that follows, charged with romance and adventure, makes good movie entertainment.

### Government Asks Less Traveling

WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP)—The government is asking people to stay off trains if they can and spend their vacations at home. Here are some reasons why.

Troop movements—men coming back from Europe, going on furloughs, going back to camps, being shipped to the Pacific—will be tremendous.

The government now is using about 4,000 of the nation's 8,000 pullman cars, plus 1,200 specially built troop sleepers. It's using about 5,500 of the nation's 17,000 coaches.

The office of defense transportation (ODT) says the government may have to take more pullman cars and more coaches and that undoubtedly there will be a cut in civilian pullman service.

ODT estimates that there will be 20,000,000 man-moves among troops on trains a month.

So, besides troops being moved in organized groups on army trains, troops will also be crowding civilian trains, going to and from their homes. This will mean less room for civilians on trains.

The peak of all the troop movement will not be reached until late this year and probably will continue into April of 1946.

The tightest squeeze will be west of Chicago. Only seven lines stretch out to the Pacific. In the east there's a network of rail lines.

Besides all this, war workers thrown out of jobs around the country by cutbacks will be travelling back home.

About 300,000 men a month will be coming back from Europe monthly by boat, plus 50,000 by air.

**LANORA Today, Mon., Tues.**  
Box Office Opens 1 P. M.  
Admission 9c-40c

**It's a Pleasure**  
SONJA HENIE in "It's a Pleasure" with MICHAEL O'SHEA, MARIE McDONALD, BILL JOHNSON

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**It's a Pleasure**  
SONJA HENIE in "It's a Pleasure" with MICHAEL O'SHEA, MARIE McDONALD, BILL JOHNSON

**THE DAZZLING SYMPHONY OF MOTION AND COLOR! AND THE GRACEFUL BEAUTY OF...**

**DOG WATCH** — Movie Post and News

### Eisenhower Born In Denison and Is Proud of It

By JACK RUTLEDGE  
Associated Press Staff Writer

Four Texas towns—maybe more—claim General Dwight D. Eisenhower was born within their sacred precincts.

The great controversy can end. The general himself, in public gathering has spoken.

Recently the Commerce Journal in an editorial said:

"Newspaper statements have given his birthplace variously as Tyler, Paris, and Denison, with the latter city most frequently accorded the honor. The general's parents once lived in Commerce, and some claim he was born here.

"A year ago the Journal editor wrote the war department—the answer was that the records in the war department files show General Eisenhower was born in Tyler, Texas."

But the war department records are wrong, if the general is correct, and he ought to know where he was born.

Yesterday (Tuesday), in a speech delivered in London during the almost unprecedented ovation given him, said flatly he was born in Denison!

General Eisenhower, in his London talk, said he was born in Denison and reared in Abilene, Kansas. He referred to Texas twice.

That should end that.

General Eisenhower was born in Denison, and he's proud of it!

### Seven New Books Added To Library

Seven new books have been added to the comparatively new southwest-ern shelf of the Pampa public library. Mrs. Evelyn Todd, librarian, announced yesterday. The new shelf contains books about the Southwest dwelling on those with a Texas background.

Perhaps the most typical of these new books is the one by Agnes M. Cleaveland entitled, "No Life for a Lady." In this book you'll read about the cowboy before he knew he was picturesque, the Indian before he wore Levi overalls and the outlaw before Hollywood got him. The author's stories are clear, sharp and authentic. Her hook will delight people who couldn't be hired to read stories about the West.

### Carnival Not To Be Open Today

To prevent interference with religious services, no performances of the Greater United Shows are scheduled for today. All shows, rides and attractions will be in full operation Monday night and during the balance of this week.

The carnival, appearing under the joint auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion has been attracting large crowds during the past week and special events are being arranged for the various performances of this current week, according to Commander J. W. (Jake) Garman of the legion and Commander Mike Roche of the V. F. W.

At the close of business next Saturday night all carnival equipment will be dismantled and transported to Berger for the shows annual engagement in that city under the combined auspices of the American Legion and the Texas State Guard.

**COMBAT CASUALTY FIGURES RELEASED**  
WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP)—Combat casualties of the army and navy during the war reached 1,017,097 today, an increase of 5,048 in the last week.

The increase was one of the smallest weekly rises in months and apparently reflected the end of fighting in Europe.

Secretary of War Stimson reported that army casualties in all theaters now total 899,952 on the basis of individual names received here through June 7 and reflecting fighting through the first half of May. The navy added 117,145 to the army's figure.

A breakdown on army casualties as reported today and corresponding figures for the preceding week follows:

Killed 187,369 and 185,670; wounded 858,611 and 556,844; missing 42,710 and 46,747; prisoners 111,262 and 106,573. Stimson pointed out that the prisoner total represented losses prior to the liberation of American soldiers taken by the Germans. He also reported that 324,819 of these wounded have returned to duty.

Similar tallies for the navy:

Killed 44,769 and 44,503; wounded 57,402 and 56,767; missing 10,736 and 10,705; prisoners 4,238 and 4,240.

**REX NOW—ENDS TUESDAY**  
Box Office Opens 1 P. M.  
Admission 9c-30c

**THIS IS THE FIGHTING OKLAHOMA FRONTIER!**

M-G-M's thrilling drama of the most desperate train robbers since the James boys! Murderous blood-feuds fought to the bitter end! Six-guns barking justice! Men living dangerously... and women loving them Temperately!

**Gentle Annie**  
JAMES CRAIG · DONNA REED · MARJORIE MAIN  
ADDED—STEPPING PRETTY—GUAM ISLAND

**CROWN—Today and Wed.** Doors Open 1 P. M. Admission 9c-25c

IT'S A WINNER... IT'S A KNOCKOUT... IT'S A HONEY... it's the biggest thing in the history of entertainment!

**Hollywood Canteen**

### Texas Today...

By JACK RUTLEDGE  
Associated Press Staff

One reason the book "Western Words" by Ramon F. Adams of Dallas is going into its second printing is because it is unique among dictionaries. It is the most complete dictionary of terms used on the range, cow camp and trail, ever published, but one may pick it up and become absorbed in its lively definitions.

These will give you a rough idea: Airlin—the Lungs—Cowboy cussing; He has a supply of words any male skinner would be happy to get a copy of.

Arkansas toothpick—A large sheath knife; a dagger.

Artillery—pistols, personal weapons. I heard one man say of a heavily armed cowboy "He's packin'" so much artillery it makes his boss swaback.

Bar-Dod—A bartender. Many were former cowboys too stove-up for riding. Favorite occupation was "vamin' on the glasses to give them a polish." When he reached for your bottle and hammered the cork home with the heel of his hand, you knew your credit had run out.

Beast with a bellyful of bedsprings—a good bucking horse.

Hill-Show cowboy—A show-off cowboy of the Buffalo Bill type.

Bone-Orchard—a cemetery.

Booze Blind—very drunk.

Brain Tablet—A cigarette.

Chapparal Fox—A sly, tricky person, "one you wouldn't trust as far as you could throw an elephant against the wind."

Doggie—A scrubby calf that has not wintered well and is anemic from scant food of cold months. The first food they get makes their stomachs swell, and a certain cowboy named Willie Robertson (grandfather of Charlotte Phelan, now an Associated Press editor in Dallas) called them "dough-guts," the name became popular, was shortened to doggie (not pronounced doggie).

### Starting Class in Piano Instruction

Special Attention Given Beginners. 10 Yrs. Teaching Experience

**Mrs. C. A. Wells**  
Phone 2263-W  
717 S. Barnes

**NOW SHOWING ALL THIS WEEK**  
AMERICAN LEGION AND V.F.W.

**CARNIVAL GREATER UNITED SHOWS**

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- NEW ENTERTAINING SHOWS
- QUALITY ATTRACTIONS

The Carnival for the Entire Family  
Ample Free Parking Space.  
BROWN STREET  
OPPOSITE BALL PARK

**LANORA Today, Mon., Tues.**  
Box Office Opens 1 P. M.  
Admission 9c-40c

**REX NOW—ENDS TUESDAY**  
Box Office Opens 1 P. M.  
Admission 9c-30c

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M-G-M's thrilling drama of the most desperate train robbers since the James boys! Murderous blood-feuds fought to the bitter end! Six-guns barking justice! Men living dangerously... and women loving them Temperately!

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**Hollywood Canteen**

# Federal and State Agents Attend Oil Meeting

## Controversial Subjects Are All Forgotten

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 16—(AP)—The consumer was all but a forgotten man yesterday as spokesmen for the natural gas industry and federal and state regulatory agencies argued their opposing beliefs at the closing session of the Interstate Oil Compact commission's quarterly meeting.

Only once was the consumer mentioned—when Richard B. McEntire, chairman of the Kansas Corporation commission, pointed out there are only three agencies in America to regulate the gas industry as a matter of conservation and "in the interest of the consuming public."

"These agencies," McEntire pointed out, are the Oklahoma and Kansas corporation commissions and the Texas Railroad commission, each specially created by state statute and given detailed authority and power.

The panel discussion, in which McEntire represented the gas-producing states, skirted virtually all of the controversial subjects of the industry except those arising under recent supreme court decisions—and most of these cases dealt with tax-

ation, rate-making and allied subjects.

The independent gas producer and the royalty owner also had few friends at court during the three-day session. Only once was a voice raised in their support for higher prices for the product at the well-head.

Dr. E. L. DeGolyer, economist and geologist of Dallas, urged an "adequate" price for gas in the field, declaring it to be the greatest agency to enforce conservation.

However, he recognized the fact that neither state agencies nor major gas distributors favored high prices because these are usually passed on to the consumer.

In a paper prepared by Charles V. Shannon, Washington, general counsel of the federal power commission, and read by A. A. Hammer, an FCC engineer of Fort Worth, the matter of "field price" as a consideration for rate-making by the FCC was opposed.

It is the attitude of the FCC, Shannon said, that the producer is a free agent in selling his product for whatever he can obtain. Likewise, the "going" price in a field is determined by long-term contracts and may fluctuate between purchasers.

This assertion put at rest, for the moment at least, the argument for uniform well head prices based on BTU content, a price schedule which would be somewhat like that applying to crude oil.

In closing its quarterly meeting, the compact's executive committee announced it would not pass judgment on the matters presented to it, but would serve as a sounding board and forum for all interests concerned.

**BONDS KILL JAPS—WELLS COMPLETED**  
BATON ROUGE, La., June 16—(AP)—The state conservation department announced today in its weekly oil report the completion of 17 wells with initial daily production totalling 3,210.93 barrels, and the issuance of 22 permits for new wells.

**BONDS KILL JAPS—Read the News' Classified Ads.**

## News of Interest To Oil Men

### Eight Notices of Intention To Drill Are Filed With Railroad Commission

Eight notices of intention to drill were filed with the Texas Railroad commission here last week by Panhandle operators. Hansford county led with three, Moore county had two, and Gray, Lamb and Carson counties had one each.

The following notices of intention to drill were filed last week:

**Carson County—Continental Oil Co., S. B. Burnett "A" No. 10, 1&2GN survey, 1650' from north and 330' from west lines Sec. 116, Blk. 5; 12 mi. southeast of Borger.**

**Lamb County—Humble Oil & Refg. Co., J. R. Lettich No. 1, R. M. Thompson survey, 660' from south, 660' from west lines of S37, Sec. 32, Blk. 1; 3 mi. northeast of Anton.**

**Gray County—Hagy, Harrington & Marsh, M. V. Sheridan No. 3, H&GN survey, 2310' from north, 2310' from east lines Sec. 206, Blk. B-2; 5 mi. south of Kingsmill.**

**Hansford County—Phillips Pet. Co., Ben No. 1, GH&H survey, 2534' from north, 2536' from west lines Sec. 237, Blk. 2; 7 mi. northwest of Bernstein.**

**Hansford County—Phillips Pet. Co., Genele No. 1, GH&H survey, 2530' from north, 2526' from west lines Sec. 197, Blk. 2; 7 mi. northwest of Bernstein.**

**Hansford County—Phillips Pet. Co., Rizpah No. 1, GH&H survey, lines Sec. 147, Blk. 2; 10 mi. south, 2529' from south, 2542' from west west of Texhoma.**

**Moore County—Phillips Pet. Co., Chloé No. 1, H&TC survey, 2536' from north, 2537' from west lines Sec. 113, Blk. 44; 6 mi. east of Dumas.**

**Oil Wells Tested**  
Gray County—Gulf Oil Corp., S. Faulkner lease, No. 29, 21 potential.  
Gray County—Stanford Oil, J. B. Bowers lease, No. 1, 22 potential (retest).

Gray County—W. H. Taylor Oil Co., W. H. Taylor lease, No. B-12, 42 potential.  
Hutchinson County—Dolomite Oil Co., Perkins lease, No. 11, 18 potential.

Hutchinson County—Gulf Oil Corp., Dial lease, No. 45, 42 potential (retest).  
Hutchinson County—Gulf Oil Corp., No. 78, 85 potential.

Hutchinson County—Gulf Oil Corp., Whittenburg lease, No. 6, 157 potential.

**Gas Wells Tested**  
Hutchinson County—Shell-Sinclair, Harrison-MacDonwell lease, No. 1, 21,500 potential.  
Moore County—Shamrock Oil, Annley lease, No. 1, 45,000 potential.  
Shamrock Oil, Suppes lease, No. 1, 260,000 potential.

**BONDS KILL JAPS—Read the News' Classified Ads.**

### July Petroleum Production To Be Same as in June

AUSTIN, June 16—(AP)—The petroleum administration for war certified today that the total production of petroleum liquids including crude oil for Texas during July shall be 2,333,000 barrels daily, the same as in June.

Of the amount so certified 2,170,000 barrels daily is to be crude. This is also the same rate certified for June production.

In his telegram today to Olin Culbertson, chairman of the Texas railroad commission, Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroleum administrator, said in part:

"The total crude oil production from fields in railroad commission districts 7-C and 8 required to meet the July certification amounts to 485,000 barrels daily, which is an increase of 10,000 barrels over that quantity required during June."

"Since the total crude oil rate certified remains unchanged, the 10,000 barrels daily increase required from railroad commission districts 7-C and 8 necessitates a reduction in the rate certified for production from sweet crude oil fields."

"Following analysis of the crude oil stock position by areas in Texas, it is certified that the 10,000 barrels daily decrease in sweet crude production be made in railroad commission district 4. Because limitations with respect to both transportation and refining facilities do not permit further shifting or additional movements of sweet crude from other areas into the Longview terminal of the war emergency pipeline (which must be kept operating at full capacity), it is certified that the same daily rate allocated to the East Texas field in June be continued into July."

**BONDS KILL JAPS—NO IMPROVEMENT**  
KANSAS CITY, June 16—(AP)—Suey Leong, 74-year-old operator of laundry here, was limping painfully about his task today after fighting a losing battle with the machine age.

Leong bought a mechanical washing machine a few days ago to bring his hand laundry a bit more abreast of times. As it was being unloaded from a truck the washer broke loose from its moorings and ran wild.

Leong was pinned to the curb and sustained deep gashes on his feet and legs. Police apprehended tourists, took him to the hospital for further treatment, and today he was doing his work—by hand.

**BONDS KILL JAPS—In the first nine months of 1944, 38 per cent of the total shipments of tooth brushes from factories went to military, post exchanges, ships' stores, Red Cross, and for export.**

**BONDS KILL JAPS—Strike Vote Petition Filed by Oil Workers**  
HOUSTON, June 16—(AP)—A petition for a strike vote at the La Porte road plant of the Sinclair Rubber Company, Inc., was filed yesterday before the regional office of the NLRB in Fort Worth by the Oil Workers International Union, Local 227, a CIO affiliate.

The petition seeks a vote on a union shop contract at the plant, by which the company would be allowed to employ anyone it wishes, but with a provision that each employee should be required to join the union within a specified time.

## Swedes To Seek U. S. Petroleum Products—Leman

By ALBERT LEMAN (Opinion)

SWEDEN—Swedish clients of U. S. banks state that their country will be in the market for petroleum products.

Prior to the war Sweden relied solely on importing these, especially gas. Some of the plants already have been closed down as they are not economically sound. By the use of navigators a small quantity of oils and motor fuels was imported, chiefly for military purposes.

Heavy demands, therefore, are anticipated for American gasoline, lubricants, other mineral oils and asphalt. The shortage of rubber is serious. As crude supplies are not in sight, it is probable that Swedish firms will buy synthetics from the U. S. A., if we can release them.

Copper, lead, salt, chemicals, leather, dried fruits and canned goods—except fish—are also scarce. Fewer textiles received from other European countries make the clothing situation bad.

**STRIKES—Lack of metals affects shipbuilding; curtailment must come unless more steel can be brought in before fall.**

One hundred twenty Swedish vessels were chartered by Great Britain in 1940; only fifty remain afloat. Most of these are in need of repair and would be junked if new craft were at hand.

The shipping situation is further complicated by threatened strikes of seamen. Metal workers have been out since January. Several attempts at negotiation have failed. The strike is hurting not only shipyard work but it is interfering with the new housing program.

**BONDS KILL JAPS—Deputy Price Administrator Orville Judd, appearing yesterday before the congressional group, proposed a survey of 200 representative independent operators to see whether they used a "sustained depletion" accounting method which the OPA uses to determine crude price ceilings.**

The sustained depletion method, comparable to figuring depreciation on factory machinery, figures the value of oil withdrawals on a basis of the original drilling cost of the well.

Independent operators, opposing this method, want the OPA to figure the value of oil on the basis of present replacement costs, because of higher wages and more expensive equipment necessary in drilling. Under the operators' proposal the crude ceilings would be higher than the existing OPA schedules.

The congressional committee said it had decided, after conferring with representatives of the oil industry, that the survey is not necessary. The oil men contend that the OPA already has far more than enough pertinent data without making the new checkup.

## For Gardeners



The Gen. Douglas MacArthur medal, sketched above, will be awarded to boys and girls of the nation who make outstanding records with Victory gardens this year in a program sponsored by the National Victory Garden Institute.

## California Production Rates Are Announced

WASHINGTON, June 16—(AP)—July petroleum production certification rates for California were announced today by the petroleum administration for war.

For California the agency authorized production at the rate of 1,012,900 barrels daily of all petroleum liquids. This is an increase of 5,700 barrels a day over the authorized June rate.

**BONDS KILL JAPS—The best method of canning from standpoint of accident prevention and food preservation is pressure cooking.**

**READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.**

**Oil and Gas Well Supplies**  
**GENERAL SUPPLY CO.**  
718 S. CUYLER PHONE 1413

**RADCLIFF SUPPLY CO.**  
**OIL FIELD EQUIPMENT**  
112 E. BROWN PHONE 1259

**OIL FIELD SERVICE CONTRACTOR**  
**I. J. (Frenchy) HUVAL**  
224 N. Hobart Phone 755

**ROCK GLYCERIN CO.**  
**A Complete and Efficient Oil Well Shooting Service**  
211 Combs-Worley Bldg Phone 670

**SPECIALIZING**  
In Oil Field and Refinery Work  
Sheet Metal Work of Every Kind  
Commercial and Residential Roofing  
**Wiese Sheet Metal & Roofing Co.**

**WE HAVE BELTS AND PARTS FOR—**  
Ward Norge Leonard  
Croasley Kelvinton  
**JOHNSON REFRIGERATION CO.**  
110 N. Frost Phone 364

**Prompt Deliveries Westinghouse Welders**  
Call Us For Your Requirements of Welding Supplies and Industrial Supplies  
Service is the "Heart" of Our Business.  
**Hart Industrial Supply Co.**  
H. E. Symonds, Mgr. 719 S. Cuyler

**Complete Chemical Service FOR PARAFFIN**  
**Mojulene Master Solvent**  
**MIDWEST PROCESSING COMPANY**  
925 West Foster St. Phone 1131

**ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES**  
Getting It Straight  
By EDGAR MARTIN  
FINE DINNER, MRS. RUGGLES! TOO BAD ROOD WASN'T HUNGRY!  
HE DON'T SEEM THAVE WE'RE GLAD YOU DROPPED IN, MR. BROWN!  
MUCH APPETITE ANY MORE!  
WE'RE GLAD WHEN ANYONE DROPS IN THESE DAYS!  
OUR BOY AIN'T HIMSELF! YEEH, AND SOUNDED RIGHT AFTER 'PEARL HARBOR' TOOK TO FLYIN' LIKE A DUCK TO WATER—GOT TO BE A CAPTAIN, TOO! THEN IT HAPPENED...

**L'I' ABNER**  
Slueth Meets Youth!  
INSPECTOR BLUGSTONE, PRECINCT 69 WILL GIVE YOU EVERY ASSISTANCE IN CAPTURING THE KILLER—YOKUM!!  
CH(OOB!!) AH GOTTA BE PUNISHED FO' TH' LIFE IT SAYS HYAR AH HAD LED!! TTPPING IN AH COMES!!  
ELENDDI—MY ORDERS ARE TO SHOOT HIM ON SIGHT!!  
CIT'S 'IM AGAIN BLUGSTONE O' SCOTLAND YARD!!

**JUT OUR WAY**  
By J. R. Williams  
AH-H-H, TH' DELIGHTFULNESS OF TH' BEES HUMMIN' AND TH' BIRDS SINGIN' IS WHAT MAKES ME LOVE 'T GIT AWAY FROM TOWN—SO RESTFUL, SUCH SWEET SOUNDS!  
YOU FOOL, THAT'S NO BEES HUMMIN'—NO BIRDS SINGIN'—IT'S WHAT MAKES ME LOVE 'T GIT AWAY FROM TOWN—SO RESTFUL, SUCH SWEET SOUNDS!  
YOU CAN'T HEAR ANY CHATTER WITH A TYPE WRITER, PUPIL STUDYIN'!

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**  
With Major Hoopie  
I'VE BEEN UP PAINTING THE HOUSE SINCE 5:30, SO I'M TAKING A LITTLE LOOSEN-ING UP EXERCISE—YOU ROBOTS OUGHTA TRY THIS!  
THAT POSITION REMINDS ME OF THE HOOPLE ANCESTORS, ONLY THEY DIDN'T HANG BY THEIR KNEES!  
TOSGS US A COCONUT AND WE'LL GO ON TO THE OFFICE—I'M SO TIRED THIS MORNING I'D THUMB A RIDE ON A GLACIER!

**RED RYDER**  
Covered!  
By FRED HARMAN  
ME SCARED ALVIN! NONSENSE, LITTLE BEAVER—I'LL GET YOU!  
HANDS UP!  
BUBICK AN' BOOBER!  
WELL, WELL! MY OLD COMPETITOR!

**WASH TUBBS**  
What's the Hunch?  
By LESLIE TURNER  
HIGH IN THE HIMALAYAS, WIND WHISTLES THRU THE ROCKS—THEN SHARP FLURRIES OF SNOW!  
THEY'RE CHANGIN' SENSITIES AT TWO-HOUR INTERVALS, LIANG!  
BUT WE CAN'T GET ANY CLOSER, CAPTAIN! EASY WITHOUT RAISING THE ALARM THAT WOULD MEAN DEATH TO DRAWING AND RIFES!  
...WE COULD PICK THAT SENTRY OFF WITH A RIFLE, BUT THE SHOT WOULD BE HEARD—WITH THE SAME RESULTS!  
THAT'S TRUE, FELLA—BUT I'M GOING TO TRY SOMETHING THAT MAY FREE MY FRIENDS BEFORE WE RAISE AN ALARM, BRING ME THE LITZE NATIVE!

**FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS**  
How Can They Miss  
By MERRILL BLOSSEL  
WE'RE GOONNA COMB THE MOUNTAINS LOOKING FOR HILDA, WANNA GO, MR. TENNY?  
WHY NOT?  
YEAH, THESE MOUNTAINS ARE PRETTY ROOMY! WE'LL NEED MORE PEOPLE TO HELP US LOOK!  
YOU WOON!  
PHOOEY! SHE'D BE TOO HARD TO FIND UP THERE!  
NO, SHE WON'T! SHE WAS WEAR-ING A ONE-PIECE RED BATHING SUIT!  
YOU TALKED US INTO IT!

**ALLEY OOP**  
A Good Guess  
By V. T. HAMLIN  
EVEN COOLA DOESN'T THINK COOLA COULD HAVE BEEN HERE!  
SHE SHOULD KNOW... THEY CAME UP FROM PRE-HISTORIC TIMES TOGETHER!  
WELL, I'M NOT SATISFIED! I'M GOING OUT AND LOOK FOR FOOTPRINTS!  
I DON'T THINK YOU'LL FIND ANY...  
NOW!  
NOT A TRACE! AND THERE WOULD HAVE BEEN TOO, IF HE HAD BEEN HERE... AS SOFT AS THIS EARTH IS!  
YOU DID YOUR WORK, WELL MY DEAR, HOW MANY OF ALLEY'S FOOTPRINTS DID YOU DESTROY?

**RED RYDER**  
Covered!  
By FRED HARMAN  
ME SCARED ALVIN! NONSENSE, LITTLE BEAVER—I'LL GET YOU!  
HANDS UP!  
BUBICK AN' BOOBER!  
WELL, WELL! MY OLD COMPETITOR!

# You Have to Dig From Day to Day To Get Results and Roses. Consistent Advertising Pays!

## WANT AD RATES

**THE PAMPAN NEWS**  
 Phone 664 122 West Foster  
 Office hours 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
 Daily rates for classified advertising:  
 1 day 10¢ 2 days 18¢ 3 days 25¢  
 4 days 30¢ 5 days 35¢ 6 days 40¢  
 7 days 45¢ 8 days 50¢ 9 days 55¢  
 10 days 60¢ 11 days 65¢ 12 days 70¢  
 13 days 75¢ 14 days 80¢ 15 days 85¢  
 16 days 90¢ 17 days 95¢ 18 days 1.00  
 19 days 1.05 20 days 1.10 21 days 1.15  
 22 days 1.20 23 days 1.25 24 days 1.30  
 25 days 1.35 26 days 1.40 27 days 1.45  
 28 days 1.50 29 days 1.55 30 days 1.60  
 Minimum size of any one ad is 2 lines above call rates apply on consecutive days.  
 The paper will be responsible for the insertion of all ads on day previous to insertion. No ads taken, none changed, and no cancellations except after 9:30 a.m. except Saturday, when after 9:30 a.m. To save disappointment call in early. Mainly Advertisers' deadline is 11 a.m., except Saturday, which is 4 p.m.

**Phone 400 About BURIAL INSURANCE**  
**Duenkel-Carmichael**  
 Cemetery Memorials  
 Edward Foran  
 Supt. Fairview Cemetery  
 1237 Duncan Phone 1152W

**Special Notices**  
**Foster St. Radiator Shop**  
 Radiators cleaned, repaired and resealed.  
 612 W. Foster. Phone 1459  
 Complete stock of "V" Belts and Sheaves.  
**Radcliff Supply**  
 112 E. Brown Ph. 1220  
 BREKELY SERVICE STATION, corner  
 Franklin and Barnes Sts. Complete line  
 Shell Products. C. W. Varon, owner  
 and manager. Phone 2078.  
**Save Tires!** Have your front  
 wheels correctly checked for  
 worn parts. Our Bear Wheel  
 Alignment Service will save  
 you rubber and money.  
**Cornelius Motor Company**  
 (Pampa Brake and Electric Co.)  
 315 W. Foster Phone 346  
**Annite!** The all purpose  
 soap. Buy it by the 5 pound  
 box or by the barrel. Nothing  
 better for removing  
 grease from clothing or  
 body. Cleans painted surfaces  
 perfectly. Farmers, machinists  
 will appreciate the high  
 qualities of this product.  
**Radcliff Supply, 112 E. Brown, Phone 1220.**  
**Special.** Nine 4-5 qt. whiskey  
 three 4-5 qt. rum, per case  
 \$40.00. Whiskey, pt. \$1.95.  
 Delia Liquor store. 400 S. Cuyler.

**Brown - Silvey Grocery, Garage and Mobilgas Service**  
 If it's groceries you need you are sure to get the best for less here. If your car needs service you can depend on our mechanic for better service. Portable welding machine.  
**105 N. Hobart Phone 588**  
**New rebuilt Ford motors, built to factory specifications—models from 32 to 41—85 and 95 motor. Rod and main inserts for all models. Skinner's Garage, 705 W. Foster, Phone 337.**  
**GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING and any type of welding work done at Roseman Garage, 1933 West Riley.**  
**Eagle Radiator Shop**  
 516 West Foster Phone 547

**Lost and Found**  
 LOST—Post office key attached to a chain. Lloyd Wilson. Leave at Pampa News office.  
 LOST—On road near Wheeler about June 1st. Red male Cocker Spaniel answering to name "Rogey" when last seen he was wearing a collar with plastic tag bearing address, H. M. Wiley, Box O, Wheeler, Wyo. Please return and receive reward or notify, Phone 43, Wheeler.  
 LOST from Shell Haggard lease, a small dog and brown colored Pekingese. I found notify Mrs. N. B. Cooper, box 1097, reward offered.  
 LOST—Brown aligator billfold containing chauffeur's license, birth certificate, car title and about \$12 cash. Return to Peg's Stand or Pampa News for \$5 reward.  
 LOST—Reddish brown male Pekingese pup wearing collar and leash. Left front foot white. Call 2348-W. Reward \$5.00 for return.

**Transportation**  
 Call 161 for local hauling.  
**Holmes' Home Furniture**  
 Call Bill Harwell for plowing, mowing and raking.  
 Phone 2483 after 6 p.m.  
 WE ARE LICENSED for Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.—Bruce Transfer, 628 S. Cuyler, Phone 954.  
**House moving and winch trucks for service. Call 2162, for H. P. Harrison, 914 East Frederick.**  
**City Cab Company, formerly Courtesy Cab, under new management. 24 hour service. Phone 441. E. E. Smith, owner.**

**EMPLOYMENT**  
**7—Male Help Wanted**  
 IN ADJUDICATION with WMO Priority Federal Program male workers applying for jobs in this classification must have a United States Employment Service certificate and unless the job is in a county where an United States Employment Service is located.  
**Wanted—Middle aged reliable men for taxi drivers at Peg's Cab Stand.**  
**Married Man Wanted for farm work. Year around monthly salary. New tenant house and all farm produce furnished.—Write Box 620, Pampa, Texas.**

**19—Floor Sanding**  
 YOU'LL ENJOY HOUSEWORK when your floors are made beautiful by Moore's Floor Sanding. 302 Mary Ellen, Phone 63.  
**21—Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage**  
 LUCIAR'S BATH CLINIC for relief from neuritis, rheumatism, hay fever and many other aches and pains.—706 W. Franklin, Phone 37.  
 Don't stop now, in midstream. Let's buy bonds and get over the deep.

## EMPLOYMENT

**7—Male Help Wanted**  
**Wanted: Salesman and collector with car. \$180 per month plus commission. Write "Box A, c/o Pampa News."**  
 We now have openings for men to manage Paint, electric and hardware. We also want shipping and receiving clerks. We offer good starting salary, bonus plan, insurance program. Good working conditions and a real post-war future. —We are also interviewing men for sales positions in all departments. See Mr. Lower—Montgomery Ward sin the morning only.  
**WANTED—Young man who would be interested in learning a trade. Good working conditions and pay. Must be permanent. Write "Box A, c/o Pampa News."**  
**John Deere mechanics wanted. Apply Scott Implement Co.**  
**Harvest Help Wanted—To operate combines, tractors, trucks. — See Tull-Weiss Equipment Co. Pampa, Tex.**  
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**John Deere mechanics wanted. Apply Scott Implement Co.**  
**Harvest Help Wanted—To operate combines, tractors, trucks. — See Tull-Weiss Equipment Co. Pampa, Tex.**

**8—Female Help Wanted**  
 Help wanted at American Steam Laundry. Apply in person.  
**ASSISTANT COOK Wanted for afternoon work at Ivey's Cafe.**  
**Wanted—Young girl to assist magician evenings—easy work. Pay \$1.25 per hour. No experience needed. Apply Hillson Hotel ask for C. J. Johnson.**  
**Wanted: Woman experienced in selling piece goods. Must be resident of Pampa. Steady work for reliable person. Apply to Mr. Lazar at Levine's.**

**9—Male, Female Help**  
**Dispatcher Wanted—Middle aged person preferred. Apply Peg's Cab Stand.**  
**MAN AND WIFE wanted to work on farm. Will pay \$135 per month and board. See J. L. Noel, 7 miles west of Pampa. Phone 1732W.**  
**FAMILY MAN WANTED for general farm work. Steady year around work. Modern 3 room house furnished. Write Box "8B" care Pampa News.**

**15—Business Opportunity**  
 Don't Let Gray County Fall In It's Quota of \$225,000 E-Bonds.  
**For Sale by owner, small hotel completely furnished. Close in, doing good business. Call 9535.**  
**FOR SALE: Immediate possession, complete air-conditioned cleaning plant, equipment practically new. Good location. Nu-Way Cleaners.**

**16—General Service**  
**WHEN YOUR WATCH or clock fails to give you correct time or the alarm won't work—call at 440 N. Ballard.**  
**Martin Painting & Sign Co.**  
 Truck painting and lettering. Body works. Industrial spray painting. — Billie Martin — Phone 2307 405 S. Ballard  
 Don't stop now, in midstream. Let's buy bonds and get over the deep.  
**Holmes' Home Furniture**  
 Phone 161 — 504 S. Cuyler  
 1512 Golden Seal. Home furnishings. Nice used studio couch, \$89.50—Call 535.  
**Spears Specials in Furniture!**  
 One 2-piece living room suite, \$45.00. New platform rockers, \$15.25. Apartment size Hardwick game table, \$69.50. New studio couch, \$89.50—Call 535.  
**FOR SALE—Pair of bunk beds, complete with mattress, spring and spreads.—Phone 80637F.**

**Pampa Home Appliances**  
 119 North Frost — Ph. 364  
 Good selection of used records. Just in, sheet music, latest publications.  
**Books—"What America Is Reading This Week."**  
 Captain from Castle. The Ball and the Sance. The Green Years. Immortal Wife.  
**SINGER ELECTRIC sewing machine and 8-1/2" Conigle radio, \$52 Hughes.**  
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**FOR SALE—Pair of bunk beds, complete with mattress, spring and spreads.—Phone 80637F.**

**Specials at Irwin's**  
 Two used bedroom suites, \$44.50 to \$69.50. New suites \$72.50 to \$157.50. Two good used living room suites 59.50 to 69.50. Three used divans \$9.50, \$22.50 and \$24.50. — 509 W. Foster, Phone 291.  
**JUSTIN Furniture and Repair Shop, 408 S. Cuyler has for sale child's rocker, used 2 large size rockers. Phone 1428.**  
**FOR SALE—Inlaid folding chairs. 18 wood folding chairs, 2 large and 2 small piano boxes. Also a lavatory, good condition.—Temple Music Store. Phones 38 and 620.**  
**Special for one week only! 20% discount. Intire stock of pillows, pre-war ticking. Ivo-lin Process, down feathers. Feathers sterilized.—Texas Furniture Company**

**38—Musical Instruments**  
**FOR SALE—One electric and one battery set radio. Both upright. May be seen 519 South Somerville.**  
**Pampa Music Store offers two used upright pianos at a bargain also one Wurlitzer or Nicholson in good condition. 214 N. Cuyler. Phone 689.**  
**PIANOS—New shipment of Spinnett, Midgets, Victors, Small Uprights and Mirror Pianos. Priced from \$125 up. Mary L. Spence Music Store, 1928 W. 4th St., 710 Broadway St. —Amarillo east—Pampa.**  
**RADIOS FOR SALE OF TRADE—A to 12 tubes. Whistles and—511 E. Dwight.**  
**39—Bicycles**  
**FOR SALE—GIPI pre-war bicycle in good condition.—515 East Locust.**  
**FOR SALE: GIPI's pre-war bicycle in good condition. 515 East Locust.**  
**FOR SALE: Box of new tires and tubes. Price \$2.75. — 725 Fredrick.**

## 22—Radio Service

**Johnson's Electronic Repair Radios and Sound Systems**  
 All work guaranteed. We use only the best grade of parts available. 110 East Foster. Ph. 851.

**24—Building Material**  
**DEE MOORE, Tin Shop. We make chicken feeders to order, repair ice boxes, troughs, drain pipes, etc. Call-102.**  
**25—Upholstery & Furn. Repair**  
**J. E. Bland, Upholstering Shop. Furniture repair, re-finishing, springs installed in all Victory model suits. 105 W. Craven. Phone 1683**

**27-A—Tailoring**  
**Paul Hawthorne Tailor Shop**  
 206 N. Cuyler Phone 920  
**28—Laundering**  
**ONE DAY SERVICE, wet wash. Two day service, rough dry. Also finished work.—J. E. and O. Laundry, 832 W. Foster, Ph. 784.**  
**THE H AND H LAUNDRY, 688 S. Cuyler, will pick up your laundry on Monday and Wednesday only. Call 728.**

**29—Dressmaking**  
**DRESSMAKING AND FUR WORK—See Mrs. Florence Hubbard, 710 N. Sumner, Phone 1654.**  
**30—Mattresses**  
**AYERS Mattress Factory will accept orders for work until late June. We will be closed during July and August due to shortage of materials. Call 633, 817 W. Foster.**

**31—Nursery**  
**WILL CARE FOR "small child in my home, during daytime." 415 N. Hazel.**  
**35—Dirt Hauling**  
 Call 760 for drive-way material, sand and gravel. General Sand & Gravel Co.

**37—Household Goods**  
**FOR SALE—New table top gas range, used two weeks.—Inquire 2314 Aleock.**  
**FOR SALE: Baby stroller, metal construction. Practically new, 415 N. Hazel. Price \$7.00**  
**Stephenson-McLaughlin Fur Co. 406 S. Cuyler, Ph. 1688**  
 One newly upholstered divan, one used mahogany home desk. Many new 4-piece bedroom suits to select from. New studio couches in assorted colors. Chrome Jr., dining room suites, with extensions. We have good used furniture. Home of Morning Glory Mattresses.  
**Ayers & Son Mattress Co. 817 W. Foster**  
 Special on several used furniture items. Magic Chef white table top stove. Dining room set, bedroom set, rockers, chairs, two three table and other, used furniture items.

**Irwin's, 509 W. Foster, P 291**  
**Extra Specials! A Singer sewing machine, a portable typewriter (Royal) and a washing machine with gasoline motor, all in A-1 condition.**

**HOUSEHOLD goods including living room suite, occasional chair, writing desk, dining table, range, ice box, bed springs (Call after hours). Phone 2237-W.**  
**NEW ICE TRAYS and defrost trays, burners and thermostats for your Serval Electric at Thompson Hardware, Ph. 43.**  
**Spears Specials in Furniture!**  
 One 2-piece living room suite, \$45.00. New platform rockers, \$15.25. Apartment size Hardwick game table, \$69.50. New studio couch, \$89.50—Call 535.  
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**FOR SALE, quick turnover, 1045 model Moline-Minneapolis combine, J2 with 9 foot cut; extra equipment all new—cut less than 200 acre grain. Call or write, Jack Rutledge, Richardson, Tex., Phone 353.**

## 41—Farm Equipment

**CALL US FOR Grain Scoops Hydraulic Jacks Barrel Pumps Grease Guns Hand Tools Post Hole Diggers Seat Cushions Floor Mats Boomers Grease Fittings Oil Filters Binder Twine Broadcast Binders Listers Cultivators Power Units Batteries Head Lights Transmissions Winches Trailers School Buses Drill Disks**

**TULL-WEISS EQUIP. CO. International Sales—Service Phone 1360**

**FOR SALE, quick turnover, 1045 model Moline-Minneapolis combine, J2 with 9 foot cut; extra equipment all new—cut less than 200 acre grain. Call or write, Jack Rutledge, Richardson, Tex., Phone 353.**

**USED EQUIPMENT**  
 1941 3-ton GMC short WB. — 2-speed axle and 5th wheel \$2,250.00  
 1941 KS-5 Int. oil field with winch, body, gin poles and 2-speed axle \$1,740.00  
 1929 cattle trailer with side boards \$690.00  
 1 C-35 Int. 40-pass. school bus \$890.00  
 2 Factory built 12-foot steel-enclosed van truck bodies each \$300.00  
 1 Rebuilt P-200-30 H.P. Int. power unit \$270.00  
 1 20x8 Int. grain drill \$70.00  
 1 Regular Farmall on rubber with 2-row equipment \$550.00

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 1 Regular Farmall on rubber with 2-row equipment \$550.00

## 41—Farm Equipment

**FOR SALE: 22-36 International tractor in fair condition. On steel \$250 (below OPA), one mile north and one mile west of Kingshill, H. C. Van Hilder.**  
**For Sale or Hire: One crawler type Caterpillar "30" tractor. Will pull two 10 ft. one ways. L. J. Peden, Le-Fors Welding Shop. Box 683.**  
 Don't stop now, in midstream. Let's buy bonds and get over the deep.  
**For Sale: Will sell tractor and 16 ft. combine Cheap. And will give purchaser contract to harvest and deliver enough wheat acreage to pay for the machinery. Also have other machinery to sell. Call E. Bass Clay at Amarillo, Phone 7600. Address, 604 Oliver-Eagle Bldg.**

**TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO. International Sales—Service Phone 1360**

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 1 Regular Farmall on rubber with 2-row equipment \$550.00

## FEEDS AND SEEDS

**53—Feeds**  
**HBLP grand dad break up the potato rackets—5000 potato sacks and bushel baskets needed. Special: Fine Dairy Feed \$2.60. Bran \$2.35. Buy fresh ground high protein feed always at reduced prices at your feed store. Friendship, Courtesy and Cooperation is plentiful! 841 S. Cuyler.**  
**Vandover's Feed Mill**  
 541 S. Cuyler Phone 792  
**Ground alfalfa, sacked \$1.80 per cwt. Ground alfalfa molasses \$2.05. Royal bran pullet developer \$3.70 per cwt. It's time now to feed for production. New feeders and waterers. — Try Vandover's first for Feed Needs.**  
**55—Plants and Seed**  
**GOOD RED TOP case seed. Reasonably priced.—See Mrs. J. R. Spearman, 10 miles northeast of Pampa, Texas.**  
**FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE**  
**60—Sleeping Rooms**  
**BED ROOMS, close in, to rent by week or month to employed people.—American Hotel, Phone 9035.**  
**63—Wanted To Rent**  
**Wanted to Rent — Two or three bedroom furnished house. Can give reference as to care of property. — Mr. Lower, Mgr., Montgomery Ward.**  
**WANTED TO RENT: Unfurnished or furnished apartment. Floyd Walker, owner of Modern Market No. 2, 101 E. Broadway, Phone 183.**  
**Wanted 3 or 4 room furnished house or apartment for locally employed man. See Frank Dial at Frank Dial Tire Co., 300 N. Cuyler.**  
**WANTED TO RENT: We are two and four years old. Our daddy hasn't seen us for six months. We would like to be near him for a while before he goes overseas. Will someone please rent us, and our mummy, an apartment, or even a sleeping room? If so, we'd like to come July 7. Carol and Carson Culliton, 1905 Dexter St., Lincoln, Ill.**  
**65—Garages**  
**FOR RENT—Car garage, weatherproof, site constructed.—501 N. Frost, Ph. 3718.**  
**FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE**  
**71—Income Property**  
**M. P. Downs has for sale Pampa Hospital, present lease paying 10% on investment. Call 336 or 1264.**  
**For Sale or Trade. Parker Courts, 15 modern units, one to six rooms, located on Highway 152. \$15,000 will handle —balance on earnings.—Phone 881J, J. B. Parker, 2220 Aleock St.**  
**A Splendid Investment**  
**A four unit, 4 rooms each apartment house for sale. Three units completely furnished. Income \$137.50 per month. Splendid location. Close in. Contact owner. Phone 147.**

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 1 Regular Farmall on rubber with 2-row equipment \$550.00

## 72—City Property

**72—City Property**  
**7-room modern house, double garage, close in. Two 4-room modern, floor furnaces in each. 2 garages, 1 house completely furnished on E. Francis, \$2,000 down, balance monthly.**  
**FOR SALE or Trade by owner.—Six room duplex, good condition, modern, double garage, also adjoining 50-foot lot. — Inquire 207 W. Craven St. or write J. F. Beckner, Clayton, New Mexico, Box 192.**  
**Lovely FHA home, \$1262 will handle. Immediate possession. Nice 5-room home, immediate possession, north side Pampa, newly decorated —Special price this week \$3300.—C. H. Mundy, P 2372.**  
**FOR SALE: Five room modern home, with 2 room apartments, separate bath in basement. Close in, possession in 30 days. 312 N. Gillespie, Phone 424W.**

**Gertie Arnold Room 3 Duncan Bldg. Phone 758**  
 Five room garage apartment with bath and work shop, furnished, \$2350, unfurnished \$2600. Duplex, close in, one side furnished. Possession soon. \$6250. Five room FHA home, \$1262 will handle. Possession 1944. Five room house, E. Francis, \$2550. Five room house, N. Russell, \$4750. Five room house, Hill St., \$2550. Four room modern house, S. Barnes, \$550 will handle. Four room house, Hill St., \$1200. Five room house, N. Barnes, \$3100. Lovely 10-room brick home, Mary Ellen, \$17,000. Four room furnished home N. Gray, \$2200. Four room house, S. Hill, \$3100. Other good buys in city and farm property.

**C. H. Mundy - Real Estate City-Farm-Properties. P 2372**  
 2-room modern house, Talley add. \$900. One 4 room modern house, Wilcox Add. Price \$1600. Income property. Five houses, modern, all furnished on 3 lots, close in. Terms \$18. Six room duplex, close in. \$3150. Five room house, N. Warren, rentals in rear. 29 room completely furnished hotel, downtown, north side, good income. Nice 4-room close in. Four room home on pavement. Immediate possession. \$490 will handle. Other good buys in city and farm property.  
**FOR SALE—4-room modern house, well furnished. Newly painted, at 439 N. Warren. Phone 2437W.—See owner after 4:30 p. m.**

**Haggard and Braly, Realtors Duncan Bldg. Phone 909**  
 Lovely home in north part of town with exceptionally nice income property attached. Monthly rental, \$100. Nice 4-room house with income property on same lot. New five room house, well located. Five room house, good five room house, well located. \$1250 will handle. — Other good listings.

**FOR SALE—Four room modern house, 220-ft. east front —Special price \$1600. Inquire James Feed Store, 522 S. Cuyler.**

**Stone - Thom**

## District Conservationist Explains Erosion Control

By QUENTIN WILLIAMS  
Soil Conservation Service  
Farmers and ranchers throughout the nation are cooperating with soil conservation districts in applying measures designed to control erosion and improve soil productivity, and while they're doing it they are getting increased crop yields that have put money in the bank.

In Texas, where soil erosion has been called the state's No. 1 problem, a sampling of 1,422 of the many farms and ranches which are cooperating with the soil conservation districts program showed a 25 percent increase in crop, pasture and range production after conservation plans were adopted. The conservation plans of each of the 1,422 farms and ranches had been in effect two or more years and were 70 to 100 percent complete.

The thing those 1,422 farmers and ranchers, and the many others in the state who are cooperating with soil conservation districts, did to get that production increase was to exercise a basic tenet of democracy, self government. That's what establishment and operation of a soil conservation district involves.

Through district supervisors selected by the farmers, the landowners develop an overall plan of erosion control and drainage needed in the district.

With technical assistance of the soil conservation service, cooperators with the local soil conservation district plan and apply such conservation practices, where needed, as terracing, contour farming, strip-cropping, planting cover crops, crop rotation, and profitable use of idle lands.

The district cooperators don't go in for soil conservation piecemeal. They don't plan terraces this year and contours the next and perhaps strip crops the following year.

Instead, they begin work after a complete conservation plan has been developed for their farms. The plan is established as an agreement between the farmer-cooperator and the district supervisor.

To arrive at the plan, the farmer or rancher and the technicians study the farm, taking into consideration slopes, rainfall, soil types, kinds of crops which may be grown, need for terraces and outlets, possibility of ponds for stock water and fish production, and many other factors.

There is no compulsion that any farmer enter into a district agreement. The soil conservation district is a local unit of government. It can levy no taxes. It does not interfere or conflict in any way with any existing agency.

Initiative for development of soil conservation districts comes from the local people and rises from local needs. Since 1937 soil conservation districts have spread until they are now established on more than half the nation's farm and ranch lands. Farmers and ranchers in Texas already formed 118 organized soil conservation districts including 104,532,000 acres, or 62 percent of the total land area in the state.

Soil conservation service technicians have been assigned to assist most of the soil conservation districts which have been established, in response to requests from the district boards of supervisors. They work at the request of a farmer or group of farmers and upon the approval of the district supervisors. Educational assistance is given by the extension service and by vocational agriculture teachers.

The individual farmer reaps the rewards of a complete soil conservation program in increased per acre yields, decreased operating expenses, and in larger net income. More money is available to supply the farmer's needs and those of his family and to repay loans and to meet other operating expenses. A complete soil conservation program not only means continued production on an improved basis for the farmer, it means assurance of the nation's food supply and raw products for industry.

## Commission May Still Fix Rates

AUSTIN, June 16—(AP)—Based on the fact for a quarter of a century, the railroad commission has been prescribing special rates for special passenger trains and buses, the attorney general has held the commission is within its right to continue fixing rates.

The commission sent to the attorney general the question of whether or not it could "prescribe reasonable rates, tolls, or charges for the movement of passengers in special cars and in special trains in excess of the statutory three cents per mile" after the railroads questioned the commission's right to so construe the statute.

Assistant Attorney General J. C. Davis Jr. said the present statute provides the commission with power to "prescribe reasonable rates—for all other services performed by any railroad subject thereto." In his opinion "special passenger cars and special passenger trains are within the meaning of the term 'other services'."

"Further," said Davis, "where the statute is not definite, departmental construction can hold, and for over 25 years the railroad commission has construed the statute as giving it power to fix special charges for special passenger trains and buses."

That the legislature, which presumably knew of this practice, had never "amended or done anything that would indicate a contrary intent," was further strengthening of his opinion, said Davis.

—BONDS KILL JAPS—

## Kiwanis Praised For Attendance

Commending the Pampa club on its excellent attendance, A. C. "Gus" Koeninger, lieutenant governor of the sixth district of Kiwanis International, was the principal speaker at the regular noon meeting of the local Kiwanis club, held in the basement of the First Methodist church Friday.

Koeninger spoke to the 27 members present about the aims and purposes of Kiwanis International. After a few brief announcements Leib Langston led the group in a sing-song consisting of Kiwanis songs. John Robert Lane accompanied.

H. W. Waters introduced the guests as follows: Quentin Williams, soil conservationist; J. L. Swindle, editor of The Pampa News; W. A. Richards, Amarillo Down Town club; Tom White, Selberling Rubber Co., Amarillo, and John Robert Lane. Immediately following the luncheon Ed Weiss, president, met with the directors and officers of the Pampa club.

—BONDS KILL JAPS—

## Shamrock Woman Dies Suddenly

SHAMROCK, June 16—Mrs. Zora Mae Tilley died suddenly at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Sunset Tourist camp where she resided.

No service was held here, the body being sent by Nix Funeral Home to Blossom, Texas, former home of the deceased. Mrs. Tilley was born March 7, 1896, at Blossom, and had lived here with her family four years. Survivors include the widower, L. C. Tilley, and three daughters, Joyce Ann Tilley, Mrs. Edith Hancock and Mrs. R. Frances Ray, all of Shamrock.

—BONDS KILL JAPS—  
Don't Let Gray County Fall in Its Quota of \$225,000 E-Bonds.

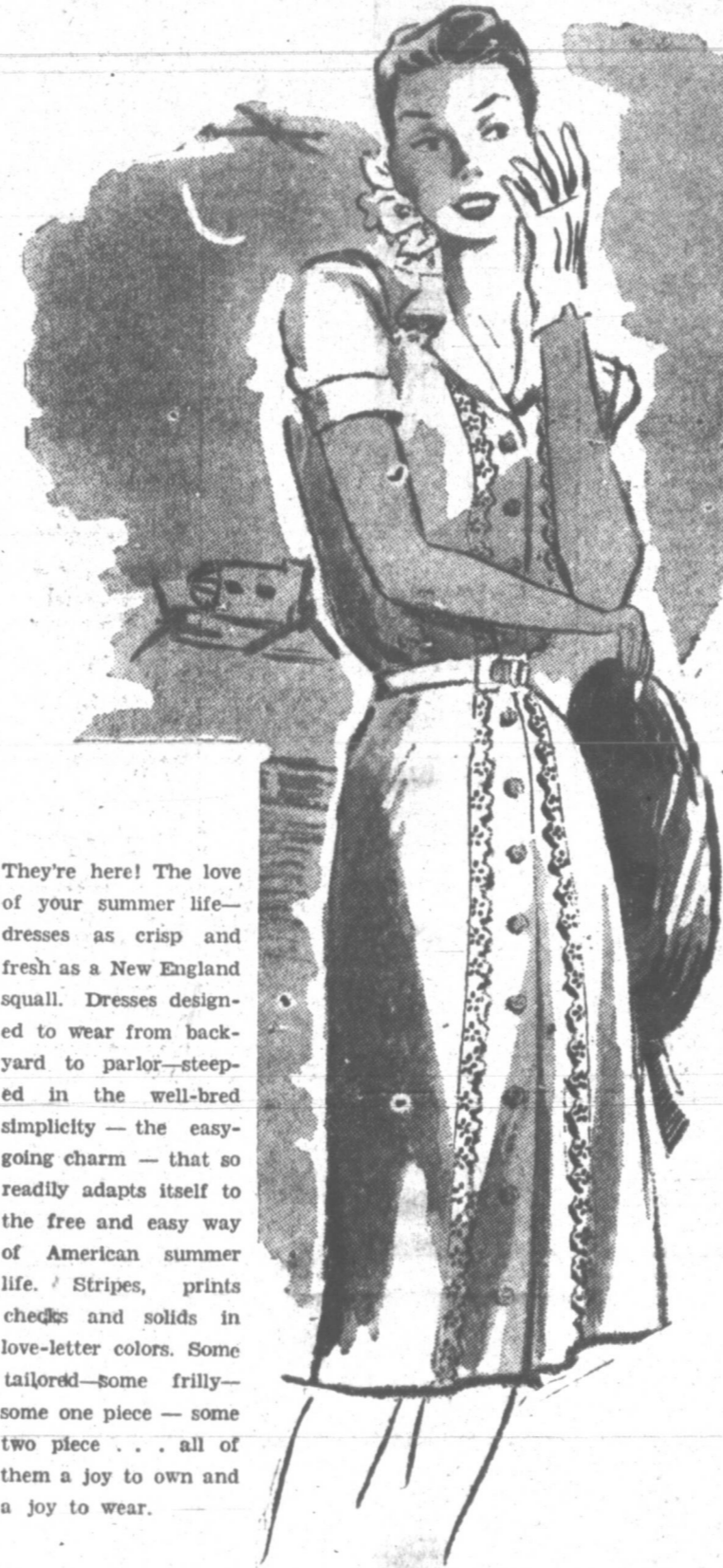
Levine's  
Quality at Popular Prices

# Wonderful DRESSES

Cool-ades For Sunny Summer Days  
Crisp--Colorful--Comfortable!



SOON A LARGER,  
GREATER LEVINE'S



Two-piece dress with applique on sleeves, rockets . . . \$10.98

Button down front classic with pleated self trim . . . \$14.98

Pastel cotton, eyelid lace trim, buttoned from hem to neck. . . \$7.98

Cool cap sleeve cotton, triple rows of white trim. . . \$12.98

Cotton print with skirt insets of stripe, striped belt. . . \$10.98

Gay gingham pinafore dress with ric-rock trim . . . \$5.98

SIZES:  
9 to 17,  
10 to 20  
16½ to 24½  
38 to 48.

They're here! The love of your summer life—dresses as crisp and fresh as a New England squall. Dresses designed to wear from backyard to parlor—steeped in the well-bred simplicity—the easy-going charm—that so readily adapts itself to the free and easy way of American summer life. Stripes, prints, checks and solids in love-letter colors. Some tailored—some frilly—some one piece—some two piece . . . all of them a joy to own and a joy to wear.

JUST UNPACKED 48  
"HAPPY HOME"

## Cotton Dresses

- STRIPES • PRINTS
- CHECKS • SOLIDS

Sizes 12 to 20

\$2.49

LIMIT 1 DRESS

## Dress Clearance

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