IT IS COMMONLY SAID THE CONFIRMED PESSIMIST DOESN'T NEED ANY ABILITY FOR HIS TRADE--AND HE USUALLY HAS NONE EITHER.—AN EDITORIAL

IST CROSSES RHINE!

British in Outskirts of Mandalay

THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL. 42, NO. 283. (12 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1945. AP Wire (Price 5c)

Suicidal Jab Made by Foes On Iwo Island

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
Associated Press War Editor

Tanks pacing the laborious marine advance on Iwo island mowed down a bizarre Japanese suicide charge, battlefront dispatches reported today, as British troops stormed into the outskirts of Mandalay, one of the great prizes of the Burma campaign.

With no weapons left to halt the tanks, Nipponese infantrymen charged the armored units carrying explosives mounted on long poles. A "considerable number" of Japanese were killed, the tanks unharmed.

The defenders blew up one of their own ammunition dumps to avoid capture as the marines seized a strategic hill and drove two 500-yard salients into narrowing enemy-held sector.

Philippine-based bombers sank

See PACIFIC WAR, Page 4

Argument Begins On Proposal To Relocate School

AUSTIN, March 8—(AP)—A proposed constitutional amendment calling for relocation of the medical branch of the University of Texas, now in Galveston, today moved to the senate's calendar for debate with the blessings of its constitutional amendments committee.

The hearing on the medical school relocation drew a large crowd in the senate chamber, and wrote another chapter in the various phases of the University of Texas controversy. One of the points of difference between Dr. Homer P. Rainey, deposed president of the school, and the regents was his advocacy of moving the medical branch from Galveston.

Opponents of the resolution for submission to the voters of the constitutional amendment told the committee that it would keep the university controversy alive, that the plan was untimely, unwise, uneconomical and unnecessary.

Advocates of the proposal whose author is Sen. Fred Maurits of Ganado, argued that lack of both quality and quantity in clinical material was hampering development

See ARGUMENT BEGINS, Page 4

Flynn's Wife To Sue for Divorce

LOS ANGELES, March 8—(AP)—The Los Angeles Examiner said today it had learned that 18-year-old Nora Eddington Flynn will sue Film Actor Errol Flynn for divorce on allegations of mental cruelty and incompatibility.

"Mrs. Flynn has told friends that she will not seek alimony nor any financial settlement from Flynn, but will ask only for adequate support for their child," said the Examiner. "She is expected to leave Mexico City by plane for Los Angeles within the next two weeks."

The Examiner said friends of the girl learned she had decided to ask for a divorce shortly after her baby was born in Mexico City, Jan. 10; that Flynn sought to persuade her from taking any immediate action.

Flynn and Miss Eddington were married secretly at sea in Mexican waters on a yacht chartered by the actor but first news of the ceremony came Jan. 30 when the birth of a baby girl, Deidri, was announced in Mexico City. Flynn evaded direct answers to questions about the mariage for several days, then announced in New York that she was his wife.

Texan Claims To Be Leading Medal Winner

WITH THE U. S. THIRD INFANTRY DIVISION, France, Mar. 8—(AP)—A Texas sergeant who has won the Congressional Medal of Honor was only a spectator yesterday when Lt. General Alexander M. Patch hung the same medal on another sergeant from Delaware. But Sgt. Lucian Adams, Port Arthur, Tex., will receive his medal soon in similar ceremonies.

Sgt. Adams is a member of the Third division, which claims to be the leading winner of Congressional Medals of Honor in this or any other war.

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

By The Associated Press

March 8, 1941—Admiral Ingersoll tells congress that some naval auxiliaries to be built under Vinson authorized bill may be transferred to Great Britain.

HIGH WATERS IN OHIO



Water cascades over the Beechmont levee at Cincinnati as flood waters in the vicinity reach a dangerous height. A 70-foot crest is looked for on the Ohio river at Cincinnati as more rains send water into the river. Encircled is an auto swept from the road atop the levee. The driver escaped unhurt. (NEA Telephoto.)

Talley Addition Meeting Will Be Held at 8:30 p. m.

A mass meeting of the citizens of the Talley addition will be held tonight beginning at 8:30 for a round-table discussion of the proposition of voting the addition into the incorporated city of Pampa.

The meeting will be held at the McCullough Methodist church building.

It is estimated there are from 800 to 1,000 residents of the addition.

A delegation from the addition appeared at the city commission meeting yesterday to discuss the proposal. Those representing the people of the addition were W. B. Vandover, the Rev. R. L. Gilpin and Frank Carter. Vandover is a feed mill store operator, Rev. Gilpin is pastor of the McCullough Methodist church, and Carter operates the Carter courts.

Carter, speaking for the delegation, said today:

"We have no desire to influence Talley addition people either for or against the proposal. Our only intention is to get the facts before the people and let them decide what they want to do."

A list of answers to pertinent questions that will be brought up at tonight's meeting was prepared yesterday by the commission for the citizens.

If the Talley addition comes into the city, the data sheet said, "the residents will receive the same services and be subjected to the same restrictions as other citizens."

The data pointed out that the people would be supplied with adequate water for household and garden use at regular city rates. The change in water rates will amount

See TALLEY ADDITION, Page 4

THE ROAD TO BERLIN

By The Associated Press

Eastern Front—32 miles by Russian announcement (from Zellin). 29 miles by German account (from Niederwutzen).

Western Front—283 miles (from Coblenz area).

Italian Front—544 miles (from Reno river).

Floods Nearing Crest in Most Parts of Nation

PORTSMOUTH, O., March 8—(AP)—Flood waters inched closer to tops of dikes in this Ohio river city, but elsewhere along the 1,000-mile valley floods neared or passed their crests and at some points were beginning to subside.

The army brought combat tactics into play to keep steadily rising waters of the Ohio and tributary Scioto rivers from gushing over Portsmouth flood walls.

More than 25,000 empty sandbags were loaded on trucks at Cincinnati, to be sped to an air base at Wilmington, O. From there C-47 transports would drop them to soldiers and volunteers who have waged battle to erect earthworks and sandbag barriers atop existing flood barriers.

The river here was past the 64-foot stage, two feet higher than the city's flood wall. It was being held back by the hastily erected barriers. River Forecaster George Marth said the crest here would be reached at 64.5 feet late today.

Louisville expected a crest of 47 to 47.5 feet, tonight or tomorrow. Waters of the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers at Pittsburgh,

See FLOOD CREST, Page 4

Nurse To Be Buried With Coveted Honors

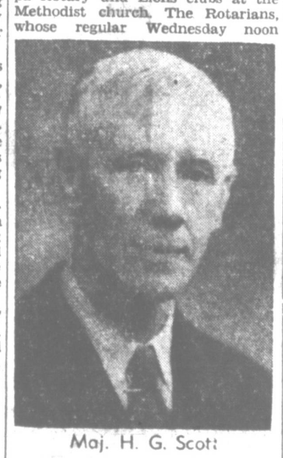
HOUSTON, March 8—(AP)—Helen Rosalie Burmaster, 17, who was a student nurse at Hermann hospital, will be buried this afternoon in the nurse's Cap and Honor pin which she would have won in two weeks.

Miss Burmaster died yesterday from injuries received in a motorbicycle accident Saturday. Hospital officials bestowed the Cap and Honors posthumously in recognition of her work "because she was one of our finest students," Miss Constance White, director of nurses said.

Noted Canadian Will Speak Here At Eight Tonight

Maj. H. G. Scott, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, will be the final speaker in a series of lectures on international affairs when he appears tonight at 8 at the Junior high school auditorium under the auspices of the Pampa Rotary club and the parent organization.

Maj. Scott today at noon addressed a joint meeting of the Pampa Rotary and Lions clubs at the Methodist church. The Rotarians, whose regular Wednesday noon



Maj. H. G. Scott

meeting was cancelled for this week, were guests of the Lions.

Maj. Scott, who was born and educated in Scotland and who served with the British intelligence service in Greece during the last war, will speak on the subject, "The Role of the North American Continent in World Affairs."

A former publicist, he practiced law at Alberta, where for some time he was city magistrate.

For a number of years prior to world war II he went to Europe every second year. In world war II, he served as liaison officer between the Canadian and Allied armies. He returned to Canada in 1943 for special service in connection with internees. In the summer of 1944 he served as special correspondent, visiting France after D-day.

BULLETIN

AUSTIN, March 8—(AP)—By a vote of 75 to 57 the house today killed a bill intendedto redistrict house representation in the legislature.

All kinds of wire. Lewis Hdw.—Adv.

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler. Ph. 51.—Adv.

Conference Is To Be Brought To End Today

MEXICO CITY, March 8—(AP)—The Inter-American conference comes to an end today with plenary session expected to place the stamp of approval on a resolution inviting Argentina to "put herself in a position" to cooperate with other nations of the hemisphere and join the United Nations.

The resolution, in effect will call upon Argentina to change the policies that resulted in her exclusion from the family of American nations. An Argentine declaration of war on the Axis appeared to be a requisite to general recognition, although this was not specifically mentioned.

The statement, approved last night by the foreign ministers of the 20 nations represented here, was framed as an answer to an Argentine request of last October for a conference to consider her diplomatic isolation.

The resolution 'deplored that the circumstances" which kept Argentina from participating in the Mexico conference have not undergone "any change to justify that this conference" move to reestablish, "as is its greatest wish, uniformity in the political solidarity of all the American states."

Ezequiel Padilla, Mexican foreign minister, was empowered to transmit the declaration to the Argentine government through the Pan-American union.

After long and heated debate, the United States' proposed "economic charter of the Americas" was ap-

See CONFERENCE IS, Pag 4

$175,000 Fire Hits San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, March 8—(AP)—A spectacular fire, one of the most costly in the history of this city, destroyed a huge warehouse in the rear of 1333 South Flores street early today causing a property loss in excess of $175,000 and, for a time, threatened to spread to a nearby lumber company where about $75,000 worth of lumber is stored.

Critical farm and road machinery and equipment, including more than 25 tractors, quantities of cream separators, cotton dusting equipment, milking machinery and tools owned by the Bull-Stewart Equipment company and valued at $125,000 were destroyed.

According to Ray Jensen, service manager of the company. The Bull-Stewart company used half of the warehouse for storage purposes and the Southern Pecan Shelling company the other half to store pecans and cartons. Officials of the pecan company estimated their loss at $25,000.

The warehouse itself, owned by Mrs. Annie May White of Temple, was valued at approximately $25,000, according to Roy Campbell, president of the Campbell Lumber company, who managed the property for Mrs. White. The fire was discovered by Herman Wolff, an employe of the Campbell Lumber company, when he was awakened at 5:45 a.m. by the barking of his dog "Spot".

Shots Are Fired at Lt. Gen. Jacomoni

ROME, March 8—(AP)—Shots were fired in the night at carabinieri guarding a clinic where Lt. Gen. Count Francesco Jacomoni is held on war crimes charges, in another of the series of demonstrations so far weathered by Premier Ivanoe Bonomi.

No attempt was made to burst into the hospital.

The escape Sunday of Gen. Mario Roatta and a protest riot before the Royal palace were previous incidents of the week.

The cabinet declared its confidence in Bonomi late yesterday. Opposition parties protested anew against his retention of control of the government.

EXECUTION SCENE:

WOMAN TRIES TO CRASH GATE AS MAN IS HANGED

LONDON, March 8—(AP)—Karl Gustav Hulten, 22-year-old American paratrooper, died on the Pentonville prison gallows today while a middle-aged woman, protesting his execution for the holdup-slaying of a London cab driver, was trying to crash the courtyard gates in a garbage truck.

A crowd had to jump fast to avoid injury as the unexpected incident occurred outside the prison. The woman, Mrs. Elsie Van Der Elst, who long has been a vigorous opponent of capital punishment, repeatedly cried:

"You let the girl off, but you hang the man. It's a damned shame!"

She referred to the reprieve granted Hulten's co-defendant, Mrs. Elizabeth Marina Jones, 18-year-old British strip tease dancer. Home Secretary Herbert Morrison recommended to the king yesterday that her sentence be commuted to life imprisonment.

Hulten, whose home was in Cambridge, Mass., and the girl were convicted in an internationally publicized trial at Old Bailey on charges of killing George Edward Heath,

See MAN HANGED, Page 4

State Basketball Tourney Results

First round play in the Class B division of the state schoolboy basketball tournament was underway today at Austin.

Results included:

Mt. Enterprise 34, Sugarland 26.

Ingleside 32, McCamey 16.

(Additional Sports on Page Seven.)

Hodges' Infantry Units Meet Very Light Opposition

PARIS, March 8—(AP)—The American First army crossed the Rhine to the east bank last night, launching from the west the climactic battle for Germany.

A dispatch from Cologne announced the crossing.

First army infantrymen spanned the quarter-mile wide river against rather light opposition before the startled Germans could grasp what had happened, AP Correspondent Wes Gallagher said.

The surprise announcement was passed by censors at 5:55 tonight after 24 hours of security blackout — used while events of great importance are shaping.

The Germans said the First army was within 17 miles of forming with the Third army near Coblenz a trap on perhaps 50,000 Germans caught west of the Middle Rhine.

In the east, Nazi broadcasts said the First White Russian army had reached Seelow, 12 miles west of the Oder and 25 due east of the capital, astride the main railway connecting Stettin and Frankfurt. Fort Kuestrin on the Oder was outflanked.

The Germans said the U. S. First army of Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges had charged 12 miles forward to the Rhine city of Remagen, 13 miles southeast of besieged Bonn, narrowing to 17 miles the escape gap for perhaps 50,000 German troops caught between this rive and Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's spectacular Third army plunge to the Rhine northwest of Coblenz.

Headquarters ordered a temporary blackout over the converging American armies, after Patton's iron drive smashed 75 miles to the Rhine in 58 hours. The linkup seemed near, however. Besides trapping perhaps six nazi divisions, it would rip about 2,500 square miles from the shrinking reich.

German broadcasts, exhorting every man, woman and child in the reich to fight to the death, said that northwest of Kuestrin the red army drive had carried to within 29 miles of Berlin. Fighting flared on a 125-mile front along the Oder from Stettin bay to Crossen, the Germans said, after a pulverizing artillery barrage which opened across the Oder 48 hours ago.

The enemy said Soviet armored spearheads already had penetrated the outer defenses of Kuestrin, fortress city 39 miles east of the German capital and focal point of the attack. Moscow dispatches hinted the great offensive had begun.

To the northeast, the Germans said, the Russians invaded the old Danzig Free State, smashing to within 19 miles of Danzig City.

The last of the Rhineland was as good as lost to the Germans. West of the Rhine there remains only a few fragments, the largest the Saar wedge to the French frontier. Seven Allied armies under Gen. Eisenhower were poised on the Rhine, and a

See EUROPEAN WAR, Page 4

Stassen Calls for United Nations of the World Plan

MINNEAPOLIS, March 8—(AP)—Commander Harold Stassen believes the United States should join with its Allies at the San Francisco United Nations conference in April to "build a definite continuing organization of the United Nations of the World, based on justice and law, and insured by force."

★ ★ ★



Harold Stassen

He also urged, in an address broadcast from the University of Minnesota last night, that "we seek to gradually develop a new and higher level of government, with legislative, judicial and executive functions and with worldwide jurisdiction."

Failure to reach agreement at San Francisco, to do nothing at all, he said, "would start us on our way along the short road of inaction, to worldwide depressions and to the next and most tragic world war."

The former republican governor of Minnesota was making what may be his only public address before he attends the San Francisco meeting as a delegate. He now is on leave from naval duties in the Pacific.

He expressed the hope, as he outlined "seven cardinal points of our future world policy," that the proposed United Nations organization would provide "some method of developing basic world wide law."

"It should make possible," he added, "the future enactment of a fundemental code of human rights. The beginning may be very small. But even if we started with the enactment of one law, a law that no country, in time of peace, shall execute a human being without just trial, it would be a significant step."

Nothing, he said, could prevent war if in the next 25 years the United States, or Russia, or Great Britain decides to make war, but he pointed to the Yalta conference as evidence they can find a way for joint action.

By ERNEST B. VOCCARO

WASHINGTON, March 8—(AP)—Capitol Hill foreign policy makers cautioned Cmdr. Harold E. Stassen today to soft-pedal his advocacy of a gradually-developed "higher level" world government.

Acting Chairman George (D-Ga) of the senate foreign relations committee said he fears the raising of "controversial issues" might "do great hurt to the immediate peace objectives Governor Stassen so ably champions."

Other senators in both parties expressed similar views after reading the former Minnesota republican governor's speech in his home state last night. In it Stassen outlined his personal world peace attitude in advance of the April 25 San Francisco United Nations conference he will attend as a delegate.

Stassen advocated gradual development of "a new and higher level of government, with legislative, judicial and executive functions and with worldwide jurisdiction."

'This world organization would de-

See STASSEN, Page 4

Drive for More Members To Begin

The membership campaign of the chamber of commerce will get underway Monday, March 12. Final plans for the drive, which will extend until April 2, were made at a meeting of the membership committee Tuesday.

"Red" Wedgeworth, chamber of commerce manager, said today that the goal of the drive is 200 new members. There are now approximately 240 members.

Any individual or business concern in Pampa is eligible to become a member. The average dues are about $2 per month or $25 per year, dues varying according to the size of the business.

Paul Carmichael, general chairman of the drive and chairman of the permanent membership committee, has expressed belief that this year's drive will be a great success both from a standpoint of more active members and also from the financial standpoint.

Carmichael announced today that a kick-off breakfast would be served at the Court House cafe Monday, March 19, at 8:30. At that time the teams that have been selected to conduct the drive will be given their instructions and materials for gaining new members.

Members of 17 teams were announced today by Wedgeworth.

Team No. 1; C. P. Pursley and Paul Carmichael.

Team No. 2; Joe Key and Cecil

See DRIVE TO BEGIN, Page 4

Army Equipment Disposal Plant Is Rapped by Poage

WASHINGTON, March 8—(AP)—Rep. Poage (D-Tex) declared today that the procedure followed in disposing of surplus army equipment is an invitation to profiteering.

"Millions of dollars worth of construction equipment and farm machinery, including tractors, bulldozers, fresnoes and street paving rollers are being offered for sale," the Texan commented in an interview.

"The bulk of this valuable material will go to a small handful of dealers backed with a lot of money. If there isn't a lot of profiteering in the disposal of equipment under the surplus properties disposal act I'll be surprised."

Poage referred to a series of sales scheduled this week and next in Oklahoma and Texas.

Most of the equipment for sale was used in the construction of Denison dam on the Red river between the two states, the Grand river dam in Oklahoma, and in the construction of numerous army camps and air fields throughout the two states.

"There's nothing irregular about the way the sales are being carried out. The fault lies in the law. It does provide that state or city governments have first chance at

See ARMY EQUIPMENT, Page 4

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

6:00 a.m. today	32
7:00 a.m.	26
8:00 a.m.	26
9:00 a.m.	27
10:00 a.m.	33
11:00 a.m.	47
12:00 noon	48
1:00 p.m.	52
Today's max.	49
Today's min.	25



CLOUDY

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy, except cloudy with occasional light rain in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area this afternoon and tonight; Friday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

EAST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy, occasional light rain in south portion this afternoon, cloudy, warmer in northeast and north-central portions, occasional light rain tonight and Friday.

OKLAHOMA: Clear to partly cloudy today, tonight and Friday, warmer north today; little change in temperature tonight; slightly warmer northeast Friday.

Bear Wheel Balance, day or night service by appointment. Pampa Safety Lane 417 S. Cuyler. Ph. 101.—Adv.

$8,100 SHORT, 3 DAYS LEFT:

GENERAL CHAIRMAN SAYS RED CROSS DRIVE LAGS

With only three days remaining, Pampa's ten-day Red Cross drive at noon today still was $8,100 short of its $26,900 goal.

Huelyn Laycock, general chairman, this forenoon urged all workers to turn in reports.

"It is important that all workers turn in their money and make their reports tonight," Laycock said.

J. R. Posey, chairman of the advanced gift committee, reported last night that his committee had surpassed its $10,000 goal. A total of $10,200 had been turned in by this committee at noon today.

Members of the advanced gifts group which successfully completed its part in the drive are E. J. Dunigan, Mel Davis, Ray McKernan, Lynn Boyd, Paul Kasishke, Joe Key, Charles Thut, Hamp Waddell, S. D. Stennis, W. B. Weatherred, Ivy Duncan, Pat Murfee, A. A. Schuneman, and Charles Ward.

Laycock today released another partial list of 100 percent stores and firms:

Behrman's, Zale's, Diamond Shop,

See RED CROSS, Page 4

For complete wash and lubrication —Pampa Garage and Storgae, Ph. 979. 113 N. Frost.—Adv.

Where Did He Go From There?



Photo above, from the September issue of Shin Seki (New Era), a Jap propaganda magazine found in Manila, purports to show Gen. Masaharu Homma, left, then commander-in-chief of Jap forces in the Philippines, leaving Higashi Airfield, Luzon, with "prominent Japanese and Filipinos" seeing him off.

Officer Absolved In Mercy Killing Of Trapped Flyer

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH

KUNMING, March 2—(Delayed) —(AP)—An officer at a forward American air base who fired two mercy bullets into the head of a flyer hopelessly trapped in a wrecked and burning plane was acquitted today of voluntary manslaughter.

A general court martial of seven colonels drawn from the U. S. 14th air force and associated service organizations returned the verdict after hearing 10 witnesses piece together one of the most soul-searing episodes of the war.

The defendant was a 31-year-old lieutenant colonel, commander of a fighter group, veteran of 80 air missions, and ranking officer at the base. The accident victim was a 20-year-old sergeant gunner in a B-25 bomber.

(No names were given in this dispatch. Presumably censorship withheld them.)

The incident happened Jan. 18. Witnesses said rescuers reached the wreckage almost immediately. Three men were in the flight compartment at the time—the pilot, co-pilot and the sergeant gunner, whose duty on missions was to man the twin 50-caliber machineguns in the top turret.

The co-pilot was killed in his chair. The pilot was seriously injured. Both were removed as flames spread through the plane.

As many as six men, braving gasoline flames from a broken wing tank, took hold of the sergeant's arms and shoulders at one time, witnesses said, and tried to pull him free, but he was pinioned tightly about his crushed legs behind the armor plate backing of the co-pilot's seat. The wreckage had folded in upon his legs when the right wing dug into the ground.

Witnesses said that a long effort would have been necessary to cut away the metal that had snapped in on the sergeant's lower legs and that physicians could not get into position to amputate the legs.

The rescuers, it was testified, actually tried to pull the trapped man's body loose from his crushed legs, but did not have the strength.

All hope of rescue had been given up, witnesses said, when the lieutenant colonel, standing off about 15 feet, fired twice at the sergeant's head where it showed in the wreckage of the flight compartment.

(The dispatch did not say what fire fighting facilities were available.)

Texan Narrates Story of Freeing Allied Prisoners

WASHINGTON, March 8—(AP)—A sun-bronzed Texan has told how he led the Sixth Ranger battalion squad which broke through the outside gates of the Cabanatuan prison camp were 513 American and Allied prisoners were liberated after 38 months' imprisonment in the Philippines.

It was just after dark on Jan. 30 that Staff Sgt. Theodore R. Richardson, 25, of Dallas, and his group of men carried out their daring role in an operation that surprised and led to the slaughter of 500 Japanese.

Richardson and 11 others who participated in the rescue related their experiences at a news conference at the war department.

The Rangers, nearing the end of a 25-mile trek within enemy lines, waited in a ditch across a roadway in front of the prison until a signal was given then sprinted for the gate while other units were attacking the stockade from the sides and rear.

A Jap pillbox was near the gate, and from within a sentry opened up with a machinegun. Simultaneously, Richardson and his men opened fire.

"I had a little trouble as we headed towards that gate," grinned Richardson, a chain store employe before entering the army in February 1942.

"I got my gun shot out of my hand, but I got it back. I used it a few seconds later to shoot off the padlock of the gate so we could break into the place."

Once inside, Richardson's men dashed to the right side of the stockade where the Japanese soldiers were quartered, other units followed and headed for the left side where the American and Allied prisoners were held.

"We were near the center of the stockade, between the officers and enlisted men's quarters, when some Jap stepped up and in perfect English asked 'What's going on here'," added the sergeant.

"About a hundred shots from pistols and machine guns fixed that Jap up in a hurry."

With hand grenades and gun fire the Yanks dispatched about 200 Japs who were within the stockade. About 300 more were killed on the road near the stockade when ambushed as they hurried toward the prison camp.

Richardson and the other Rangers with him arrived in this country a week ago.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADVS.

Wheeler Holding Paper Campaign

WHEELER, March 8—In response to a request by state and national salvage headquarters, the Wheeler Boy Scout troop is collecting waste paper throughout Wheeler, and last Saturday had the fire truck filled in a very short while. They have planned to collect again on the evenings of March 16 and 30.

They are asking persons living out of Wheeler to bring their waste paper, tied in neat bundles, to the scout hall each Saturday—where scouts will be on hand to receive the bundles. The Boy Scout-General Eisenhower waste paper campaign medal will be awarded to every boy scout who collects a total of 1,000 pounds. As waste paper is needed badly for hundreds of uses, all Wheelerans are cooperating to the limit.

Bill Would Outlaw Discrimination

WASHINGTON, March 8—(AP)—Legislation forbidding employers to discriminate against job seekers or workers because of race, creed, color, origin or ancestry has been introduced by Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich).

The measure is similar to others having similar aims, except that it does not provide for a fair employment practices commission to administer it. Under Hoffman's bill cases of alleged discrimination would be tried in federal courts.

Other measures included these by representatives:

Beckworth (D-Texas),—to give farmers and veterans priorities on purchase of surplus government property.

A silver mine has been producing at Shafter, Presidio county, for nearly half a century.

Mayor Fiorello La Guardia says the food wasted by New Yorkers daily would feed a European city of 300,000.



For Oily Disturbed Skin

PRINCESS GOURIELLI SULFO-COLLODIO CREAM.

Just see how this true colloidal sulphur cream acts on oily skin . . . how it helps loosen blackheads . . . helps control the problem of embarrassing blemishes like surface-clogged pores, scaliness and pimples, externally caused. Wonderful check for spotty oiliness, like nose, chin or forehead. For women, men, adolescents. Use as directed. Sulfo-Collodia Cream, 1.50. Plus tax

Harvester Drug

We Give S & H Green Stamps

WALLET

PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP)—A woman picked up a lost wallet on the floor of a bank and approached a clerk. Hesitating before handing it to the clerk, she took out a $1 bill, and explained, "this is for the reward."



CLEAN POTS & PANS WITHOUT SCOURING!

Soak them a few moments in deep blue Rain Drops solution. Add a dash of soap and wash as usual. Grease and cooking crust dissolve and float away . . . utensils gleam . . . hands stay smooth and white.

YOUR GROCER HAS



A-3

RAIN DROPS
The Sky-Blue Powder
AMERICA'S WASH WORD

Mom! Get Pretty Dishes

in packages of my FAVORITE OATMEAL!



Helps Me Grow!

Everyone (*especially* children) loves delicious nut-tasty hot Mother's Oats! Mmmmm! . . . *so* good! And so marvelous for growth and for Mom's energy—because oatmeal's best of *all* natural cereals in 3 Vitality Elements* basic for growth and stamina! All this . . . and in Mother's Premium Package Oats, beautiful tableware, too! Start to build a set today, while the whole family enjoys delicious Mother's Oats!

Mother's Oats

(PREMIUM PACKAGE)

*Protein, Food-Energy, Vitamin B1

YAMS FANCY Porto Rican Per LB. 6½¢

TOMATOES Ripe Pink Garden Fresh LB. 12½¢

Texas Oranges Med. Size Valencias Per Doz. 19¢

Carrots 3 Bunches 10¢

FUFF'S Greater Values

Firm med. Size POUND Cabbage 2½¢

PINK Large Size Grapefruit LB. 6½¢

SYRUP Molasses, Red Hen, Pure New Orleans 36-ounce bottle, 2 for 25¢

SYRUP Gold Label Brer Rabbit, 16-oz. bot 19¢

SUGAR Pure Cane, 5-lb. sack 33¢

PEAS No. 2 Early June Waubeka, 2 for 19¢

BLEACH Hilex, quart 13¢

TOMATOES Stokleys, Fancy No. 2 15¢

SYRUP Bliss Waffle or Golden, 5-lb. jar 39¢

COFFEE Folger's lb. 33c 2 lb. 65¢

PANCAKE FLOUR Pillsbury, 20-oz. box, 2 for 15¢

PANCAKE FLOUR Victor 20-oz. box, 2 for 15c; 5-lb. sack 21¢

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI Quaker, 2 boxes for 15¢

PEANUT BUTTER Fairy Wand, 24-oz. jar 31¢

SANITARY NAPKINS Modess, 2 boxes for 37¢

Save Your Tin Cans and Save a Life!

BAB-O Can 10¢

HONEY Victors Strained, 16-oz. jar 25¢

MEAL Sea Breeze, 5-lb. sack 26¢

SYRUP Bullard's Old Fashioned Cane, No. 5 jar 37¢

PEAS Stokley's, No. 2 can 16¢

BEETS Bestex, No. 2 can 10¢

TREET Armour's, 12-oz. can 29¢

SOAP Swan Large bar, 3 for 29¢

COFFEE Maxwell House, lb. 33¢

SHORTENING Bakerite, 3-lb. carton 66¢

SOAP 5¢ Crystal White, Bar ....

FLOUR Gold Medal 24-lb. Sack $1.19

COFFEE Golden Light, lb. 29¢

ALL BRAN Kellogg's, large box 18¢

Fresh Quality Meat

Cottage Cheese Cream Added, lb. 14¢

FISH Boneless Fillets, lb. 41¢

STEAK AA Round, lb. 40¢

Cheese 5 oz. glass Swanky 19¢

OYSTERS Fresh, pt. 89¢

LIVER AA Baby Beef, lb. 29¢

OXYDOL, DUZ or SUPER SUDS Large Box 23¢

APPLE BUTTER Libby's, big 2½ jar 29¢

TOILET SOAP Palmolive, bath size, 2 for 19¢

GRAPE JUICE Red Wing, pint 22¢

CORN STARCH Staley's, 2 boxes for 15¢

MINCE MEAT Lady Betty, 20-oz. jar 33¢

TOMATO JUICE Colorado San Luis, No. 2 can 12¢

PORK & BEANS Phillips, No. 300 can 9¢

Tin Cans Go To War!

FURR FOOD STORE

Little Theater Is Planned; Officers Are Elected at Meeting

The organization of a Pampa Little Theater got underway last night when more than 60 persons met in the City club room for discussion and election of officers.

The Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw served as chairman and expressed his hope that a strong and permanent organization might be built and believed Pampa would support such a movement as the establishment of a little theater.

Mrs. Raymond Harrah, instigator of the movement, was elected president; Mrs. Curtis Douglass, vice-president and membership chairman; Mrs. J. M. Nutting, secretary; A. A. Schuneman, treasurer.

Lt. Jack Christianson, Pampa army air field was elected play director and assistant director will be named at another date.

Members of the play reading committee are Miss Clarine Brannom, Rev. Henshaw, Miss Ruth Stapleton, Mrs. H. H. Hahn, Mrs. George Hepner. Publicity chairman, Mrs. Michael Bara; Make-up committee, Mrs. Robert Vail and Miss Florence Jackson; lighting, Miss Ruth Stapleton; stage manager, Winston Savage; musical director, Ray Robbins; properties, Mrs. Sye Parks; costumes, Mrs. Steve Matthews and Mrs. Jack Christianson.

Following elections, a discussion was held concerning the first play to be presented. A mystery comedy, "A Murder Has Been Arranged," was suggested as a possible beginner. Members of the play reading committee, after reading a number of scripts, will choose the play and present it for the approval at another meeting to be held March 21, 8:00 p.m. in the City club room.

Dues were set at $3 per year; charter members will be those who, within the next 21 days, pay their dues to the treasurer. At the next meeting, constitution and by-laws will be drawn up, a number of names will be presented to the group from which board of directors will be elected. It is also the hope of the group that a "Better Speech" group can be organized and plans will be made wherein the group can present a series of one-act play each month.

Newly elected officers expressed their hope that the theater would grow in membership; all Pampans interested are invited to attend the next meeting.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

Pampa Book club will sponsor a review at 8:00 p.m. with Mrs. W. E. Abernathy giving the review.

Ester club will meet with Mrs. Mac Phillips.

TUESDAY

Royal Neighbors will meet for a covered-dish luncheon.

Business and Professional Women will have a business meeting and a program in the City club rooms at 7:30.

Varietas Study club will meet at 2:30.

Twentieth Century club will meet at 2:30.

Twentieth Century Forum will meet at 2:30.

Twentieth Century Culture club will meet at 2:30.

Civic Culture club will meet at 2:30.

El Progresso club will meet at 2:30.

W.S.C.S. of LeFors will meet with Mrs. Clyde Rhodecape.

WEDNESDAY

Loyal Women's class of the Frist Christian church will meet at 2:30.

THURSDAY

Vierlies club will meet with Mrs. Leroy McBride.

Rainbow Girls will meet.

FRIDAY

Rainbow Girls will entertain at a St. Patrick day dance to be given at the Pampa Country club.

Victory H. D. club will meet with Mrs. R. R. RObertson.

A new hybrid popcorn produces 50 per cent bigger fluff.

Gown and Jacket



By SUE BURNETT

Lovely lingerie with a glamorous air. You'll feel like a legendary heroine in this bewitching ensemble. Make it in pastel or floral printed rayon or in fine cottons.

Pattern No. 8762 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, gown, requires 3 3/8 yards of 35 or 39 inch material; jacket, 1 1/4 yards; 3/4 yard contrasting fabric for both.

For this pattern, send 20 cents, in coins, your name, address, size desired, and the pattern number to Sue Burnett, The Pampa News, 1150 Sixth Ave., New York 19, N. Y.

Send for your copy of the new spring issue of Fashion—just off the press. Book full of smart, up-to-the-minute styles. 15 cents.

TFWC Elects Mrs. Gillette as Head of District

HOUSTON, March 8—(AP)—The south district of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs yesterday chose Mrs. H. B. Gillette, Houston, president for the coming year at a one-day meeting here.

Mrs. Clyde Marchbanks, Beaumont, was elected first vice president and Mrs. Martin C. Hughes, College Station, second vice president.

Mrs Gillette was first vice president of the state organization during the last term and is recording secretary of the Houston City federation.

Miss Ethel Foster, Sterling City, president of the Texas federation, was a guest at the conference.

Bell H. D. Club Studies First Aid

"Around 65 percent of deaths in accidents are due to shock," Miss Millicent Schaub, Gray county home demonstration agent, told members of the Bell club when they met recently in the home of Mrs. Charles Warminski.

After an extended discussion on First aid Miss Schaub reminded the group of the nutrition school to be held March 26 in White Deer. Three delegates from each club will be eligible to attend.

Members of the club are also assisting in the Red Cross drive in various communities over the county.

Refreshments were served to two guests, Mrs. Haiduk and Mrs. David and the Mmes. Ernest McKnight, Roland Dauer, J. B. Jones, C. McKnight, H. H. Keahey, Charles Warminski and Miss Schaub.

Mrs. Culpepper Entertains Club

Chitter Chat club members met in the home of Mrs. James Culpepper this week with Miss Bea Clark as co-hostess.

New officers elected for the next three months are:

Mrs. L. E. Wills, president; Mrs. James Grundy, vice-president; Mrs. Raymond Shannon, secretary; Miss Clark, treasure; Mrs. Culpepper, reporter; and Mrs. F. W. Hendrix, parliamentarian. Officers will be installed at the next meeting.

A prize was won by Miss Dorothy Barritt at the social hour.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. J. L. Harrison, Mrs. Wills, Miss Miss Mary Griffits, Mrs. Shannon, Mrs. D. N. Walker, Mrs. Howard Archer, Mrs. Hendrix, Mrs. C. W. Coffin, Mrs. L. E. West, Mrs. Grundy and daughter, Miss Clark, Miss Barritt, Miss Mary F. Kiefer, Mrs. R. C. Munger of Amarillo and Mrs. Culpepper.

Announcement

Members of the Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church will meet at the church at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. C. E. Cary will teach the lesson from the third, fourth and fifth chapters of first Peter.



CHERYL WALKER
Captivating New Screen Star Says:
"I think it's as important for everyone to use Arrid daily as it is to use other toilet necessities. I like Arrid's smooth texture—clean fragrance — above all I like the way it does its job."

New Cream Deodorant
Safely helps
Stop Perspiration

1. Does not irritate skin. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts.
2. Prevents under-arm odor. Helps stop perspiration safely.
3. A pure, white, antiseptic, stainless vanishing cream.
4. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering — harmless to fabric. Use Arrid regularly.

39¢ Plus tax. Also 59¢ jars
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
ARRID
THE LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT

Society

Mmes. Tarpley, Johnson, Waters and Money Honor Mrs. Hackney at Shower

Mrs. Glenn T. Hackney, who will move with her family from Pampa to Lubbock this week, was honored with a farewell party Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Louis Tarpley with Mrs. Owen Johnson, Mrs. S. E. Waters and Mrs. Bill Money as co-hostesses.

The honoree was presented with a corsage of pastel sweetpeas and games furnished entertainment for the group.

A miniature wagon, bearing the slogan, "Lubbock or Bust," and containing farewell gifts, was brought into the room by little Misses Clo Ann Johnson and Donna Ruth Tarpley. Gifts were then presented to Mrs. Hackney.

Spring tints were displayed in room decorations and in the guest register; plate favors were tiny "good luck" horseshoes.

Refreshments of cake, spiced tea, sandwiches, mints were served to the honoree and Mmes. Charlie Miller, Clyde Martin, Morris Goldfine, Emmett Forrester, Don Egerton, O. W. Hampton, Don Pumphrey, Q. B. Beavers, C. B. Ausmus, R. A. Taylor, Homer Doggett, Hugh Geiner, Johnson, Tarpley, Waters and Money.

Sending gifts were Mmes. John Furqueron, W. T. Green, John Schoolfield, Grant Anderson, C. L. McKinney, Dan Glaxner, O. B. Schiffman, Brady Davis, Mary Ellen Tadlock, Bob Tripplehorn, P. J. Freeman, Otis Coffey and Mrs. Edgar Payne.

Rats are now used for pregnancy tests because they cost only 40 cents and give the report in two hours.

Mrs. H. H. Threat Entertains Club

Mrs. H. H. Threat was hostess to members of the Merten Home Demonstration club Tuesday afternoon when games were played and directed by Miss Millicent Schaub, home demonstration agent.

During the short business session, Mrs. T. G. Groves was appointed to present a medal given by the Merten H. D. club to a 4-H girl on Achievement day, March 10.

Miss Schaub talked on "Improvised Equipment in the Home Care of the Sick." She gave a short demonstration on how to use an ironing board, machine lid and box for a food stand; how to fix a back rest out of a chair and rub board and to make a foot rest with a hot water bottle in it.

Coffee and cake were served to Mmes. Frank Bailey, J. C. Steward, W. E. Coop, T. G. Groves, J. H. Fish, V. Smith, Mrs. Threat and Miss Schaub.

Three visitors attending were Mrs. R. J. Thomas and daughter Londa and son David.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. S. E. Waters, 1300 Christine, March 20.

Fish should be put in a tightly covered container in the refrigerator.

First Aid Hints Given at Meeting Of Hopkins Club

A study in First Aid was given by Miss Millicent Schaub when members of the Hopkins Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Paul Rice Monday afternoon.

Mrs. W. E. Melton presided over a business meeting and plans were made for a covered-dish luncheon to be held in the home of Mrs. Melton. Mrs. Dean Ericson, Mrs. Vern Savage and Mrs. E. Riggins were named as delegates to the training school for food production to be held at White Deer, March 20.

In her demonstration of first aid, Miss Schaub brought out helpful and practical suggestions stressing the point of keeping the patient comfortable until the doctor arrives upon the scene of accident.

"Never use a tournaquet unless absolutely necessary," said Miss Schaub. "Many arms and legs have been lost because tournaquets were used too tightly around the wound. First try pressure directly over the wound, covering with steril padding and next use the pressure points.

"First of all, look for broken bones or bleeding; then treat for shock. Shock is observed by cold, trembling and paleness. Place the patient in lying position unless there is bleeding about the head. If so, raise the head, Cover the patient with blankets and place a heating pad, warm irons or anything handy, around him. Then give the patient spirits of amonia, either by mouth or to smell, in strong coffee or tea. If the patient is unconscious, do not give anything to drink.

"In giving artificial respiration, a good phase to repeat is 'out goes the bad air, in comes the good air.'

"In treatment for poison always make the patient take as much water as possible up to seven glasses and then give a counter-acting medicine. Most bottles of poison have directions on the lables," she said.

Miss Schaub then gave a demonstration on proper methods of making splints, knots and told the women to use cold water in case of sprain and bruise.

"For burns," she said, "use picric acid gauze pads, amertan (a tannic acid compound) or tannic acid burn jelly. For snake bites it is best to keep a kit which can be bought at a store and contains everything needed.

"Our first aid kits should contain a pair of scissors, tweezers, triangular bandages, iodine, tannic or picric acid spirit of ammonia, roll of bandages, tape, soda and a First Aid guide," she concluded.

Pie and coffee were served to Mrs. Dean Ericson Mrs. J. W. Markee, Mrs. A. L. Kube, Mrs. W. E. Melton, Mrs. E. Riggins, Mrs. A. L. Montgomery Mrs. George Reeve, Mrs. Vern Savage and Mrs. R. W. Orr.

George Francis Train, American business man, introduced trolleys into England, Switzerland and Denmark.

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Complete Office Supplies
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PAMPA PRINT SHOP
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BEST-KNOWN home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds.
VICKS VAPORUB

Las Cresas and Los Duenos Have Joint Meeting

Members of the Las Cresas and Los Duenos clubs met Monday in the home of Miss Jean Beagle, 917 N. Gray when plans were made for a "get-acquainted" party to be held for girls of the eighth grade.

Las Cresas members present were Mary Lou Mazey, Helen Mazey, Sue Jordan, Jodell Elliott, Bunny Shelton, Margie Taylor, Margie Lawrence, Marjorie Gaylor, Mardell Hawkins. Pledges attending were Catheryne Crowley, Jeanne Hollis, Delores Watson; Donna Holden, Betty Prigmore, June Sanders, Mildred Groves, Patty Horton, Maxine Lane, Barbara Carruth.

Los Duenos members attending were Jack Dunham, Randall Clay, Billy Hutchinson, Charles Beard, Jimmy McTagert, Bob Groop, Russell Neef.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADVS.

Take Off Ugly Fat With This Home Recipe

Here is an inexpensive home recipe for taking off ungainly weight and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Just get from any druggist, four ounces of liquid Barcel Concentrate. Add enough grapefruit juice to make a pint. Then just take two tablespoonsful 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.

JUST A MEMORY

PUEBLO, Colo.—(AP)—A want ad, asking the former owner of a stolen bicycle to get in touch with the advertiser, and describe the vehicle so he could be reimbursed for the loss, was received from Colorado Springs for publication by a local newspaper.

The bike was stolen in Pueblo more than 45 years ago.

BATHING BEAUTY

LEWISTON, Idaho.—(AP)—Accompanying a full-length picture of a thinly-clad bathing beauty in the Lewiston Morning Tribune was this advertised plea:

"Skilled frame and body repair men wanted."

"HOARSE" SENSE! for COUGHS due to COLDS
really soothing because they're really medicated
F&F COUGH LOZENGES
Millions use F & F Lozenges to give their throat a 15 minute soothing, comforting treatment that reaches *all the way down*. For coughs, throat irritations or hoarseness resulting from colds or smoking, soothe with F & F. Box, only 10¢.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

So beautiful for Spring

Suede-Finished Coats

29.75



You'll get so much pleasure out of wearing one of these! For it's a pleasure to look at their mouth-watering colors from spring greens to soft reds and blues. And it's a pleasure to run your hand over their lovely suede—or doeskin finished wools! Favorite classic styles. 9-20.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

SPECIAL EASTER EDITION IN

Rayon Print



4.98

When a young man's fancy turns, make sure it turns your way, by wearing one of these gayest of dresses. One and two piece styles that you'll love to wear everywhere from Church on Easter morning to the USO on Saturday nights.

Other Charming Spring Styles in Prints and Solid Colors, 5.90

Life Sentence Is Given to Convict

AMARILLO, March 8 (AP)—Glenway Joyce, 34 Texas convict who escaped from the Retrieve prison farm while serving a 40-year sentence, was given a life sentence here yesterday on a charge of robbey by assault. Criminal District Court Judge Henry S. Bishop passed the sentence.

Joyce slugged a guard at the prison farm near Houston Jan. 12 to escape and later was caught in Cimaron county, Okla. The life sentence was given in connection with charges of robbing and kidnapping two grocery clerks at Amarillo Jan. 27.

Joyce also was sentenced to serve two concurent 40-year sentences given by the district court at Stinnett Tuesday, where he was tried on charges of robbery in Borger the night of Feb. 3.

Pacific War

(Continued from page one)

or damaged 18 enemy ships in their heaviest attack on Japan's ragged shipping lines along the Asiatic coast.

Three B-29s today reconnoitered Tokyo, indicating another Superfort raid was in the making on the war-worried enemy capital, while other "Snooperforts" scouted the Nagoya and Osaka-Kobe industrial areas.

Japanese broadcasts reported the U. S. Pacific fleet might strike again at any moment against the Japanese homeland. The emperor's high command was said to have completed plans to meet an invasion. The Nipponese parliament was scheduled to reconvene Sunday to cross-examine Premier Gen. Kuniaki on what he is doing about the worsening war situation.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's armies in the Philippines reached the southern shores of Luzon island for the first time in their two months-old invasion. Nine hundred tons of bombs were poured on the enemy's strong Marikina watershed line, 20 miles east of Marikina in the most powerful air support of a ground offensive in the South Pacific.

American-trained Chinese yesterday captured the main town of Lashio, North Burma rail and road junction, after taking the old town the preceding day.

Australian troops expanded their holding on mountainous Bougainville in the Solomons and reportedly invaded Saposa island off the northwest coast. Aussies on New Britain apparently were threatening once formidable Rabaul, for Tokyo radio boasted that the garrison, its ammunition virtually exhausted, would "charge empty-handed and bite the enemy to death."

Marines burying the dead on Iwo said, "we are going to have the most beautiful cemetery here of all our campaigns."

Man Hanged

(Continued from page one)

a taxicab driver known as the "man with the cleft chin," last Oct. 6.

Hulten, sentenced to death Dec. 23, was the first American soldier to receive such a sentence at the hands of British authorities in wartime.

He was executed at 9:10 a.m., in the presence of a handful of British prison officials and two American officers.

After being refused admission to the prison, Mrs. Van Der Elst boarded an idle garbage truck and, with the driver, tried to break through the police guards at the gate. The police wheeled another truck in its path. They dragged both the woman and the driver out and took them away.

Earlier the police had sought to persuade her to leave the prison area, but she shouted "Don't touch me."

Members of the crowd then joined in hooting protests against Morrison's decision to reprieve the dancer and let Hulten die. By 9:00 a.m. the crowd had grown to more than 200, most of them women, and its temper had developed into bristling hostility.

Mrs. Van Der Elst, wealthy widow of a Belgian army captain, is reported to have spent a fortune on social work. Once, describing her activities for the abolition of capital punishment, she said:

"I have suffered several times and I have been outside every prison in England."

Although Morrison favored a reprieve for the dancer he ruled there were insufficient grounds for interference with Hulten's sentence.

No newspaper writers or photographers were permitted to witness the paratrooper's end.

Mrs. Van Der Elst was among the first to arrive—a custom she has followed for the past several years when a convicted murderer was going to his death.

Several times she called out sharply to patrolmen:

"You are letting a boy hang—you are letting a boy hang."

The officers admonished her curtly to "shut up."

Red Cross

(Continued from Page 1)

Pursley Motor, Paul Hawthorne tailors, Singer Sewing Machine, City barber shop, city hall, courthouse, fire department, Ideal Food No. 1, Texas Furniture, Mack & Paul, Dr. L. J. Zachry, Ideal Food No. 2, Wilson drug, Storey Plumbing, Royal cafe, Ray's shoe store, Neal grocery, Imperial barber & beauty shop, P & M liquor store, Harris drug store, Motor Inn, Frank Dial Tire company, Joe's cafe, Eat A Bite cafe, and Patrick's.

An appeal also was issued today to the various men's and women's clubs to make contributions to the Red Cross war fund.

TRAILER and TRUCK BEDS
Burnett Cabinet Shop
C. V. BURNETT, Owner
315 E. Tyng
Phone 1235

European War

(Continued from Page 1)

front dispatch said new regulations would veil Allied movements building up for a crossing.

By last night the First army swinging south from captured Cologne was only two miles from Bonn, and the Third's breakthrough menaced Coblenz from the northwest. The Rhine cities are about 33 miles apart.

More than 1,250 RAF warplanes roamed over Germany during the night. They blasted Dessau, important base 100 miles ahead of the Eastern Front, dumped heavy bombloads on Hamburg oil plants near Hamgurg and at Heide in Schleswig-Holstein, and hit Berlin for the 16th consecutive night. The raids followed yesterday's assaults by 1,200 American heavies and strafing fighters which had concentrated largely on nazi supply lines feeding the Western Front.

The U. S. Fifth army's Tenth mountain division made local gains in Italy yesterday, despite German counterattacks on newly-won positions west of the Bologna-Pistoia highway. The troops consolidated their five-mile advance through rough terrain, heavy enemy artillery, mortar and small arms fire.

As Gen. Patton's tanks rolled toward Coblenz, scene of the Third army's occupation headquarters after the last war, a field dispatch said the Germans in the area of the advance had been cut to pieces and that no semblance of a front remained.

"The smashed German army facing the American Third on this side of the Rhine was the most complete picture of defeat the war in the west has produced," the dispatch said. "It's men were beaten, its equipment destroyed."

Prisoners so numerous they could not be counted immediately wound for miles toward the rear, often unescorted, and with them were thousands of freed slave workers. The prisoner bag will greatly increase the prisoner total to date, which to yesterday was placed by headquarters at 1,002,929 since D-day.

Drive To Begin

(Continued from page one)

Myatt.

Team No. 3; Carl Benefiel and Red Weatherred.

Team No. 4; Luther Pierson and Jake Garman.

Team No. 5; C. A. Huff and Farris Oden.

Team No. 6; Arthur Rankin and Clarence Kennedy.

Team No. 7; C. B. Ausmus and C. L. Jones.

Team No. 8; Roy Bourland and Fred Radcliff.

Team No. 9; D. V. Burton and James McCune.

Team No. 10; Irvin Cole and O. W. Hampton.

Team No. 11; Travis Lively and Walter Daugherty.

Team No. 12; L. N. Atchison and Lieb Langston.

Team No. 13; Crawford Atkinson and Jack Johnson.

Team No. 14; Joe Fischer and Dr. N. L. Nicholl.

Team No. 15; Frank Culberson and Joe Gordon.

Team No. 16; Hollis Keyes and Verl Hagaman.

Team No. 17; Tex DeWeese and Floyd Imel.

Conference Is

(Continued from page one)

proved yesterday after being stripped of its free trade and tariff reduction clauses.

The document urges that the various governments work to raise the living standards in their countries, that trade discriminations be eliminated, and that trade barriers of all kinds be removed. The general effect of the charter is expected to be a gradual, regulated industrialization of the Latin American nations after the war.

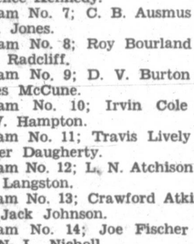
Army Equipment

(Continued from page one)

buying the equipment, but unless the, happen to have the money ready right then to do business they are out of the picture.

"That's why practically all of this will go to a few dealers with a lot of financial backing."

Poage has introduced legislation to amend the law to provide for turning over such equipment as bulldozers and ditch digging machines to soil conservation districts.



Phone For Your
Appointment
any
MON., TUES., WED.
Those are the days we give our special.
Machine Permanent
Including Shampoo and Set for $3.95
Evening appointments Monday and Wednesday only.
Experienced Operators
No Students
PERSONALITY Beauty Shop
Totsie Chappell, Owner
109 W. Foster Ph. 1172

Army Bomber Crashes North of Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, March 8—(AP)—A four-motored bomber from the Fort Worth army air field crashed, exploded and burst into flames just north of Fort Worth about 10:00 a.m. today.

It had not been determined whether there were casualties or how many airmen were aboard the craft.

Talley Addition

(Continued from page one)

to a saving of 90 cents per month, on a residence, for a minimum bill, or $10.80 per year.

Fire protection would be provided by installing hydrants within 1,000 feet of practically all buildings in the area. City fire fighting equipment will serve the area.

Police protection would be rendered.

Garbage and trash collection service would be started in the area as soon as alleys can be cleared and opened.

Sanitary sewer service would be extended to the area as soon as manpower and material conditions will permit.

Maintenance of streets and alleys should be taken over by the city.

City taxes would be collected, and all residents would be subject to city ordinances.

Carter said yesterday that it was expected Mayor Farris Oden would address the group tonight. It was not determined at noon whether he would speak.

No petitions will be circulated at tonight's meeting, a spokesman said, but committees from each section of the addition will be selected to circulate petitions later to determine if the people want an election. An election would reflect the people's desire for the city commission to declare the addition a part of the city, or their rejection of a desire to enter the city.

Flood Crest

(Continued from Page 1)

headwaters of the Ohio, dropped steadily.

An estimated 125,000 persons were made homeless by the flood.

COTTON PLANT, Ark., March 8—(AP)—All of the approximately 25 soldiers and two civilians were rescued early today from the flood-swollen White river after their assault boat capsized while on emergency levee repair work.

The exact number involved in the accident was not stated in the brief radio report to the U. S. engineer's office. The message stated merely that all the men had been rescued.

Lifejackets had been issued the troops, and it was presumed none of the men suffered from the accident.

The official report said merely a "boat transporting troops across the river at and near Week's Landing capsized, dumping 25 or 30 men into the river."

The soldiers were among the 2,000 ordered into Woodruff, Prairie and Monroe counties where the White river threatened to break through and flood 100,000 acres of good farmland. The levee emergency accounted for their being transported across the 40-foot deep waters at night.

Argument Begins

(Continued from page one)

of the medical school, and that this condition would be remedied if it were removed to a larger city.

The voice vote on favorable recommendation followed a seven to three defeat of a motion by Sen. William E. Stone of Galveston that the committee recommend that the resolution not be passed.

Resolutions calling for submission of constitutional amendments must be approved by two-thirds majorities in both houses. This proposal provides not only for relocation of the school "in a large urban center" but also authorizes the legislature to establish other medical branches, postgraduate units or special schools for medical education.

Stassen

(Continued from page one)

velop basic worldwide law envisioning a "fundamental code of human rights," starting with a law against peace-time execution of any human being "without a just trial."

Senator Hatch (D-NM), asserting he is "in thorough agreement with everything Governor Stassen advocates," added:

"I strongly concur in the gradual development of a higher level of government, but the process must be gradual. We must take the first steps today, leaving others to future generations."

"There is great doubt whether the world is ready for a world-wide government," remarked Senator Brewster (R-ME). "There is grave danger that in seeking to achieve too much, nothing will be accomplished."

George said he does not believe that the American view of what constitutes "a just trial" could be forced upon other nations.

On the other hand, Sen. Bridges (R-NH) said he considers Stassen's proposal that every nation agree on just and fair trials "a most worthy objective that could well be one of the agreements reached through the United Nations organization."

Celestite, used in the manufacture of signal lights and tracer bullets, is mined in Nola and Brown counties.

Following the Civil War, Gen. George B. McClellan operated a copper mine near Pease river in what is now Foard county.

Texas is the leading producer of carbon black.

DR. L. J. ZACHRY
OPTOMETRIST
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For Appointment Phone 389

NOW...
is the time to have your refrigerator checked and put in condition for hot weather service.
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Good coffee means a lot
Schilling
VACUUM PACKED
COFFEE

Shop at your IDEAL FOOD STORE
EVERY DAY
BETTER FOODS FOR LESS

CABBAGE
New Texas green
crisp SOLID HEADS
LB 3¢

Buy the Best Cobbler Certified
SEED POTATOES
At Special Prices

RADISHES
Red Round
Crisp, Garden Fresh
3 LARGE BUNCHES 10¢

RHUBARB
Cherry Red
Extra Fancy Tender
Delicious in sauce or pies 2 lbs. 25¢

Bradshaws PURE STRAINED HONEY 2 LB JAR 55¢

Thompson SEEDLESS Raisins 2 LB CELO BAG 25¢

Ideal PURE GRAPE JAM 2 LB JAR 35¢

Breakfast OF CHAMPIONS WHEATIES 8 OZ BOX 10¢

GRAPEFRUIT
Texas marsh seedless
full of juice
Good Size (NOT SMALL)
10 LB Mesh Bag 49¢

CLEAN PINTO BEANS 2-lb. pkg. 15¢
IDEAL PREPARED MUSTARD 2 qt. jars 25¢
MA BROWN BLACKBERRY PRESERVES 2-lb. jar 67¢
SURPRISE STRAWBERRY Fruit Spread 2-lb. jar 49¢
NECTAR WAFFLE SYRUP 5-lb. jar 39¢
GRIDDLE KING PANCAKE FLOUR 3-lb. pkg. 19¢
IDEAL ENRICHED FLOUR 50-lb. sack $2.09

PURE GRANULATED SUGAR 10-lb. sack 65¢
SCOTT CO. PUMPKIN No. 2½ glass 15¢
WON-UP GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46-ounce can 29¢
MOOT'S APPLE JUICE Quart bottle 24¢
LAKE SHORE PRUNE JUICE Quart bottle 24¢
46-OZ. CAN V-8 COCKTAIL 31¢
HENZ VEGETABLE SOUP can 14¢

COFFEE
5-MORE fresh ground, lb. 22¢
MAXWELL HOUSE or FOLGER'S 1-lb. jar 33¢

A Delicious Buttered Cracker 21¢

DURKEE'S SHORTENING 3 lb. Jar 68¢

GARDEN SEEDS MICHAEL LEONARD 3 Regular 5c pkgs. 10¢

TOP QUALITY AA BEEF
You Can Always Depend on Top Quality At IDEAL!

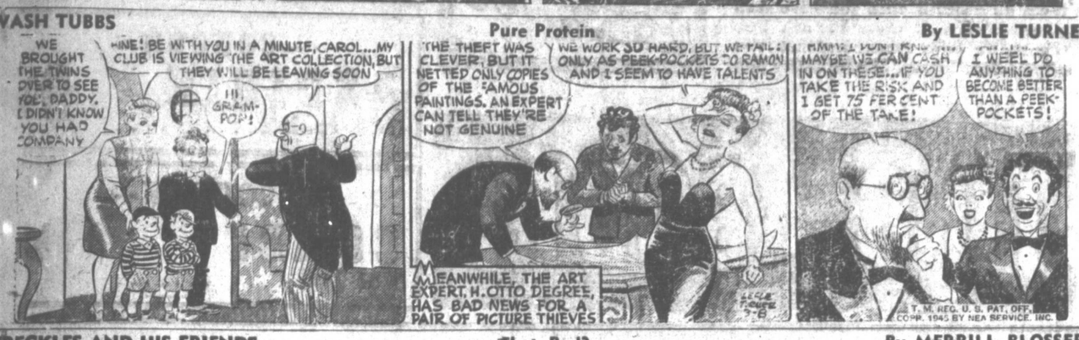
ROAST AA Beef, Arm or Chuck, lb. 28¢
STEAK AA Beef, Boneless Loin, lb. 49¢
BEEF Swift Premium, Dried, lb. 17¢
RIBS AA Beef, for Boiling, lb. 17¢
STEAK AA Beef, Round, lb. 40¢

Ideal Food Market
BETTER FOODS FOR LESS

CAPTAIN YANK



WASH TUBBS — Pure Protein — By LESLIE TURNER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — That Bad? — By MERRILL BLOSSER



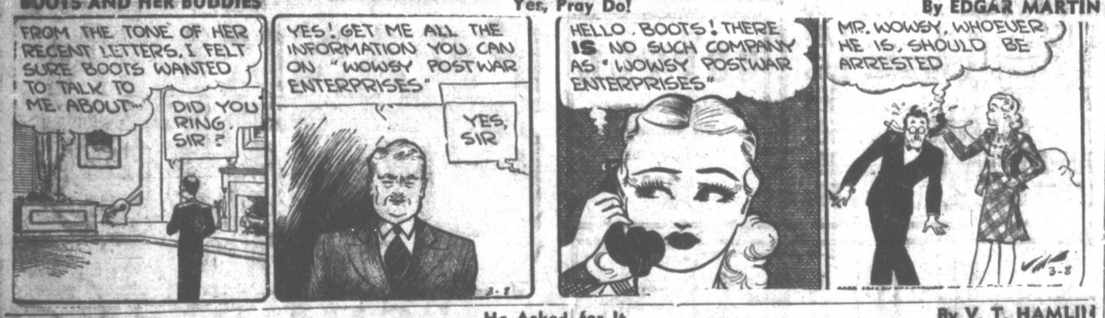
LI'L ABNER — Money Hain't No Object — By AL CAPP



RED RYDER — Little Beaver Knows — By FRED HARMAN



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Yes, Pray Do! — By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP — He Asked for It — By V. T. HAMLIN



OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — WITH MAJOR HOOPLE



Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Editor's Note: Readers of The Pampa News are invited to call or mail in personal items of interest to the community. There is, of course, no charge for such news.)

* * *

Pampa lodge 480 Knights of Pythias will meet in regular session tonight at 8:00 o'clock and will confer the rank of esquire on Page E. L. Burch. Chancellor Commander James Culpepper asks that all members be present for the meeting.

Let us do your cleaning and pressing. The newest methods. Special attention given to new types of materials and uncertain colors. Bring your hangers. Master Cleaners.*

James Elmer Lane, fireman 3/c, who has been stationed in San Diego, spent five days' leave here with his father, B. J. Lane; his sisters, Mrs. Oren Lane and Mrs. Paul Humphreys, and visited his brother, Henry Lane.

Income tax. George W. Keeling, Room 9, First National Bank Bldg.*

Mrs. James Harmon of Mobeetie is spending a few days here visiting in the home of Mrs. Tony Smith. She plans to join her husband in Camp Livingston, La., soon and make her home in Pascagoula, Pa.

Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441.*

Pvt. Viola M. Cooper, Pampa, who has been stationed with the WAC at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, has reported for duty with the army at William Beaumont general hospital, El Paso.

Edgar E. Payne, Income Tax Reports. Room 4, Duncan Bldg. over Behrman's. Ph. 828*

Pythian Sisters will hold installation services Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Temple hall.

MIAMI—J. B. Saul was appointed assessor and tax collector of the Miami independent school district Monday night to succeed J. K. McKenzie, who resigned several weeks ago. Saul was also appointed secretary to the board of trustees.

MIAMI—Stanley McKenzie and Belton Howard made a business trip to Canyon Tuesday.

MIAMI—Cpl. Newton Cox and William Cox of the navy are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cox.

MIAMI—Mrs. Ivery Terry returned recently from a visit with her husband who is in the army, and is at present in South Texas.

MIAMI—Horace Shield, Jordan Morris and H. E. Jones returned from Oklahoma City Saturday where they passed their pre-physical examinations for entrance into the army.

MIAMI—Mrs. Jas. G. Ramsey returned Monday from a week's visit at the home of her father, J. A. Reed, at Wheeler.

MIAMI—Vesper services will begin at 5:00 o'clock at the Methodist church, rather than at 8:00 o'clock.

MIAMI—Mrs. Bess Kivlehen and son, Don, returned to Amarillo Friday after a few days' visit in the Dan Kivlehen home. Mrs. Kivlehen was enroute from Childress where she attended the funeral of her sister.

*Adv.

Wives Overseas? Let Men Speak!

By HAL BOYLE

IN GERMANY—(AP)—The proposal in congress that wives or even families be sent overseas to visit servicemen has got some of the boys over here more stirred up than anything since the St. Louis Browns won the American League Pennant.

The suggestion was made by Rep. James Fulton, (R-Pa), and ever since his remarks were printed in Stars and Stripes, soldiers have written daily to hoot or to cheer the plan.

It is safe to say that most of the men who, by and large, do not take the proposal too seriously, have no desire to pack their fraus' messkits along with their own. But their reactions are interesting.

Here is the way a few of the boys feel about the government sending wives or junkets to the battlefields:

"We thought we were fighting to keep war away instead of bringing them to it," wrote an engineer sergeant whose letter also was signed by nine men.

"If there's room for our women and children on these ships," said a second infantry division corporal, "why don't they send more troops over on them? That would speed up this rotation plan."

"Do we just pick a spot and pitch a pup tent and have our wives eat in our chow lines?" asked a cavalry sergeant.

"That's all right for the married men—but how about us single guys?" an artillery sergeant wanted to know. And we leave that one up to Rep. Fulton.

An anti-aircraft battalion—who have had many dull days since the Luftwaffe began to wane, pitched in enthusiastically for the congressman.

"One hundred and fifty votes from this organization for Rep. Fulton and his plan to send wives overseas," they wrote.

"If you can bring them here, it would be a hell of a lot easier to send us to them instead," said a young paratroop private who added he "wouldn't mind that long ocean voyage at all."

First give the wives 13 weeks of basic training and full field outfits," suggested an artillery corporal. "Then send them to their husbands, let them dig double foxholes and be happy."

"Who left that padded cell open? One war is enough. Don't start another one," wrote one soldier.

WHEN WINTER WINDS CUT LIPS
MENTHOLATUM

WHY BE FAT?
Get slimmer without exercise
You may lose pounds and have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercising. No laxatives. No drugs. With this AYDS plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply cut them down. It's easier when you enjoy delicious (vitamin fortified) AYDS before meals. Absolutely harmless.
In clinical tests conducted by medical doctors, more than 100 persons lost 14 to 15 lbs. average in a few weeks with AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan.
Try a 30-day supply of AYDS, only $2.25. Money back on the very first box if you don't get results. Phone 462.
CRETNEY'S

'Free Press' in Manila



Photo above, from Jap newspaper files seized in Manila before they could be destroyed, shows a Jap Army Department of Information bus touring Manila, bearing streamer poster announcing Americans' defeat. At right, two Filipinos look over newspaper "extras" distributed from the bus.

FIRE

ANDREWS, Texas: — (AP) — Two fires here in one week have destroyed the only theater, a cleaning and pressing shop, an appliance shop and the county newspaper office. Now Andrews citizens are thinking seriously of setting up a fire department.

White Services Will Be Held in Pampa

Herbert V. White, 46, died this morning at 1:00 a.m. in the Veterans hospital in Amarillo and funeral services, now pending, will be held in Pampa.

Mr. White made his home in Borger the past 13 years. He was a sales engineer for San Antonio Supply Co. He also served as president of the Borger Rotary club.

He was born in Mineral Wells, Kas., and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Clara White, and a daughter, Sally Jo, and one son, Herbert, who is in the navy and in Pampa on leave.

Other survivors are his mother, Mrs. Sallie White of Shreveport, La.; three brothers, Will of Great Falls, Mont., Hugh of Shreveport, and Ray of Longview.

Funeral arrangements will be made by Duenkel-Carmichael funeral home.

Read The News Classified Page.

Many Never Suspect Cause Of Backaches
This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

MORE QUALITY FOR EACH FOOD DOLLAR!
We Have a Large Number of Favorite Brands of Fancy Canned Foods.---More Quality for Your Points.

SUGAR Pure Cane 10 Lb. Bag 64c

LOOK! NO POINTS REQUIRED
APPLEBUTTER Quart 25c
PEARBUTTER Quart 27c
APRICOT NECTAR 46 ounces 35c
BEETS, EMPSON'S Sliced, No. 2 can 15c
SOY BEANS No. 2 can 4c
PORK & BEANS 15 ounce can 8c
BEANS & BACON No. 2 can 13c
Mixed Vegetables 16 ounce jar 19c
OKRA, WHOLE No. 2can 19c
SOUP MIX (Overseas) package 9c
ORANGE JUICE No. 2 can 20c
GRAPE JELLY Pure—16 Ounces 25c
Cranberry Mar'lade 16 ounc ejar 19c
HONEY, Burleson's 1 pound jar 33c

MEATS
BEEF ROAST Prime Rib, lb. 39c
BEEF ROAST AA Chuck, lb. 28c
FRANKS Pound 29c
BEEF BRISKET Pound 18c

CORN Faultless Sweet, No. 2 can 9c
TOMATOES Standard No. 2 can 9c
GREEN BEANS Standard No. 2 can 9c
COFFEE Hill's Vac. pack glass, lb. 29c

GROCER-CONSUMER PLEDGED TO KEEP PRICES DOWN ANTI-INFLATION CAMPAIGN

CHOCOLATE SYRUP 16 ounce jar 29c
HERSHEY'S COCOA 8 ounces 10c
SALAD DRESSING BEST YET Quart 29c
PURE CANE SYRUP No. 2 can 11c
VEGETOL SHORTENING 3 pounds 54c
LUSTER WAX Quart 59c
PREMIUM CRACKERS 2 pound box 31c

LOW POINT FOODS
TREET 12 ounces 29c
SARDINES 15 ounces 15c
SHRIMP, Wet No. 1 can 37c
ASPARAGUS All Green, No. 2 Can 43c
SPINACH, Fancy No. 2 can 15c
TOMATO JUICE No. 2 can 9c
Grapenut Flakes
KIDS COME IN AND ASK HOW TO GET A HOP HARRIGAN
2 pkgs. 15c

VEGETABLES
CABBAGE Pound 5c
ORANGES Pound 10c
CARROTS 2 bunches for 15c
Garden Seeds, Onion Sets, Seed Potatoes

STAMPS THAT MAY BE USED NOW
MEAT STAMPS: Q5 thru Z5 and A2 thru D2 good thru June 2. E2 thru J2 valid thru June 30.
PROCESSED FOODS: X5 thru Z5 and A2 thru B2 good thru March 31.
Blue Stamps C2 thru G2 good thru April 29. H2 thru M2 good thru June 2. N2 thru S2 good thru June 30.
SUGAR STAMPS: No. 35 good thru June 2. Another stamp good May 1.

Young Super Market
320 W. Kingsmill Phone 863



BABY NEEDS

NESTLE'S BABY HAIR TREATMENT	98c
DEXTRO MALTOS	59c
PYREX BOTTLES	20c
ANTI-COLIC NIPPLES, 3 for	25c
J & J TALCUM	39c
J & J BABY OIL	39c
J & J SOAP	15c
INFANT SUPPOSITORIES	19c
Q-TIPS	25c
CURITY MASK	25c
THUM	49c
INFANT SYRINGE	54c

FEMININE HYGIENE

1.50 Lanteen Refill	1.39
1.00 Ortho-Gynol Refill	89c
75c Verazeptol	69c
1.00 Massengill Powder	89c
1.00 Norforms	89c
1.00 Caprokol Jelly Refill	89c
3.00 Lanteen Brown	2.79



Denney Cosmetics

Oil Blend	2.00
Under-Tone	2.50
Hand Cream	1.50
Cleansing Meal	1.50
Mild Cleansing Cream	2.00
Mild Skin Lotion	1.40
Mild Skin Cream	2.50
Oils of the Wilderness	5.00
Special Cleansing Cream	2.00
Special Eye Lotion	1.00
Cleansing Lotion	1.50
Foundation Lotion	1.65
Eye Lash Cream	1.00

SQUIBB FOR QUALITY

Qt. Mineral Oil	89c
Pt. Mineral Oil	59c
Qt. Milk Magnesia	69c
Antiseptic Solution	49c
Tooth Paste, Economy Size	49c
Shaving Cream	39c
Cod Liver Oil	49c
100 Vit. B Complex Cap.	3.39
100 Vit. B Complex Tablets	2.98
100 Vigrans ABCDG Caps.	2.89
1000 Sacchrin Tablets	1.09
50 cc Navitol	2.69
100 Calcium Panthenonate	1.89
100 cc Navitol Capsules	1.79
100 Aspirin Tab.	49c

Values At

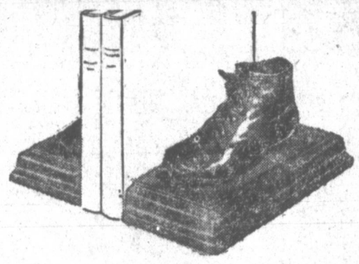
SAVINGS FOR EVERYONE IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

Cretney's

You'll rush home to tell them all about it once you have seen the outstanding saving we have to offer. In every line of drugs, toiletries and household items, we have something that you want, and at the price that you want to pay. Stop in today and look them over.

OPEN EVENINGS

WORTH SHOUTING ABOUT!



Preserved in Bronze Finish:
YOUR BABY'S FIRST SHOES

single shoe, .. *2.50* *pair,* *3.50*

Enchanting gift for parents or grandparents . . . those unbelievably tiny first shoes . . . coated with a rich, lasting bronze finish!

Single Shoe on bronze finished ash tray $4.95
Pair mounted on bronze finished book ends $6.95
Pair mounted on white onyx book ends $11.95



CORNS? Only New BLUE-JAY CORN PLASTERS Have NUPERCAINE 00¢

MAIL ORDERS FILLED Promptly

SUNDRIES

Air Mail Stationery, 100 Sheets	1.29
Air Mail Stationery, 72 Sheets	98c
Fleetwood Stationery, 100 Sh.	1.98
Durham Duplex Razors	2.00
Stuffed Rabbits	1.98
Scrap Books	49c
Silex Coffee Makers	3.98
Shopping Bags	79c
Panda Bears	2.49
Kiddy Swings	2.98
Baby Car Seats	2.98
Bath Brush	1.69
Over Sea Boxes	15c
Rain Coats	3.79
Congress Cards, Double Deck	1.19
Congress Cards, Single Deck	69c
Ironing Cords	1.29

BATH POWDERS & TALCUMS

VIDA RAY DUSTING POWDER	1.00
TUSSY DUSTING POWDER	1.00
DOROTHY PERKINS DUSTING POW.	1.00
GEMEY DUSTING POWDER	1.00
BOYER BODY TALC.	1.00
FANCY FREE DUSTING POWDER	1.50
PINK PARTY TALCUM	60c
RICHARD HUDNUT TALCUM	50c
CASHMERE BOUQUET TALC.	20c
THREE FLOWER TALCUM	50c

CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP

3 CAKES for 27¢



THE LOVELIER WAY TO AVOID OFFENDING!

Vida-Ray DUSTING POWDER



Satin-smooth bath powder in the most talked-about new scent . . . lilting "Gallivanting." Large box with fluffy, luxury puff. $1.00 (Plus Tax)

TRY MODESS WITH DEODORANT BIG BARGAIN BOX SAVES YOU 13¢



56 Softer, safer Sanitary napkins 89¢

SHAVING NEEDS

Prep Shaving Lotion	49c
Teen Shaving Lotion	49c
Squibbs Shaving Cream	39c
Colgates Shaving Cream	39c
Williams Shaving Cream	39c
Noxzema Shaving Cream	39c
Berkley Blades	25c



WE CAN *weigh your Signature*

• Write your signature on a slip of paper and we can record the increase in weight on our prescription scales.

This accuracy is symbolic of the care with which your prescription will be filled at this store. Each drug is carefully checked and carefully measured.

In keeping with such accuracy, we carry a complete line of Squibb Professional Products in our prescription department.

May we fill your next prescription?



The Priceless Ingredient . . .

In the City of Bagdad, lived Hakeem, the Wise One, and many people went to him for counsel, which he gave freely to all, asking nothing in return. / / / There came to him a young man who had spent much but got little, and said: "Tell me, Wise One, what shall I do to receive the most for that which I spend?" / / / Hakeem answered, "A thing that is bought or sold has no value unless it contains that which cannot be bought or sold. Look for the Priceless Ingredient." / / / "But, what is this Priceless Ingredient?" asked the young man. / / / Spoke then the Wise One: "My son, the Priceless Ingredient of every product in the market-place is the Honor and Integrity of him who makes it. Consider his name before you buy."

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Quantity Rights Reserved By Us!

—COUPON—
P&G SOAP 3 bars 10¢
(With 50c purchase. Limit 3)

—COUPON—
SOAP Woodbury 3 bars 19¢

—COUPON—
ASPIRIN 100 tablets 9¢

—COUPON—
COMBS Rat Tail 10¢

$1.25 Size
Absorbine Jr. 79¢

Shampoo Formula 20 49c Size 2 for .. 49¢

Massengill Douche Powder 60c size 39¢

Hand Cream 49¢
Perfection, Reg. 69c

DENTAL NEEDS

Sauibbs Tooth Paste	49c
Squibbs Tooth Brush	47c
Listerine Tooth Paste	33c
Pycope Tooth Powder	44c
Orlis Mouth Wash	49c
Keller's Mouth Wash	49c
Listerine Antiseptic Large bottle	59c
Colgate Tooth Powder	39c
Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder	44c
Squibb Tooth Powder, 50c size 2 for	57c

SOFTOL
Cuticle Remover in Handy Dispenser
$1.00

FRANKLIN
DEPENDABLE IMMUNITY



VACCINES *and* SUPPLIES *for* CATTLE, SHEEP HORSES, HOGS and POULTRY



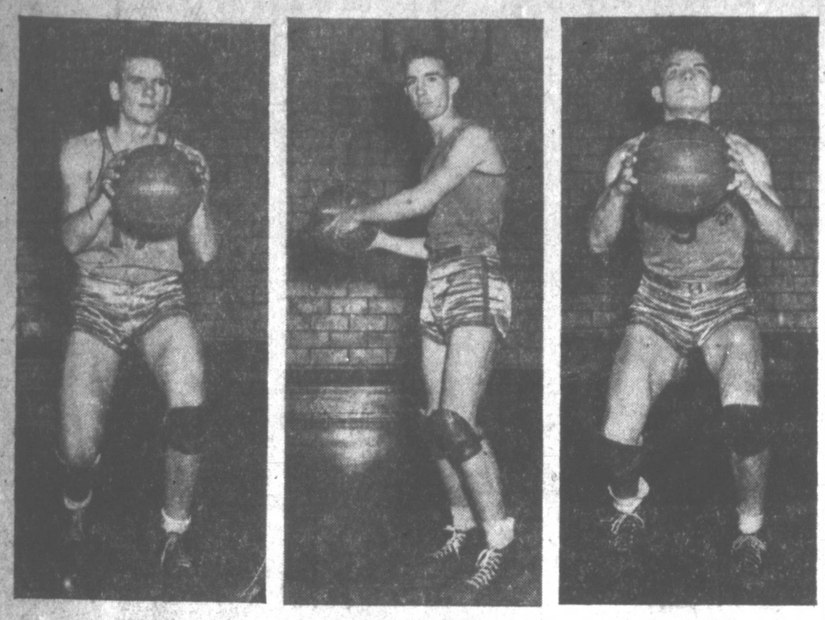
TUSSY COSMETICS

Skin Lotion	1.75
Rich Cream	1.75
Bath Powder	1.00
Eye Cream	1.00
Cleansing Cream	1.75
Finishing Cream	1.00
Deodorant Cream	1.00
Special Night Cream	2.00
Wind and Weather Lotion	$1 & $2
Eau de Cologne Deodorant	1.00

Cretney's

Greenville Is Rated as 'Dark Horse' of State Cage Meet

HARVESTER STARTING FIVE



These five boys will start against Greenville tomorrow afternoon in the first game of the Class AA state tournament. Game-time is at 3:15 in Gregory Gymnasium at Austin. The semi-finals in the tournament will be held Saturday morning and the finals in the Class AA division are at 9:15 Saturday night. Top row, left to right: Earl Davis, center, Joe Cree, guard, Randall Clay, forward; bottom, left to right, Eugene Turner, forward, and Johnny Campbell, guard.

The Pampa Harvesters will take on the Greenville Lions at 3:16 p.m. tomorow in the first game of the Class AA round. The Harvesters left yesterday for Austin.

Canadian's Wildcats, in the Class A division, play East Mountain of Gilmer tonight at 7:15. The other Panhandle entry, Stratford's Elks, winners of the Region I, Class B tournament, opened this morning against Prairie Valley.

Radio Station KPDN will broadcast the finals in all three divisions Saturday afternoon and night. The finals in the Class B and A divisions will be aired from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and the AA finals starting at 9 p.m.

Milby, Paschal, Greenville Rate High at Tourney

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

AUSTIN, March 8—(AP)—The first of 24 teams here for the twenty-fifth annual Texas schoolboy basketball tournament moved out today in an opening round devoted to the Class B division.

Mt. Enterprise from East Texas clashed with Sugar Land of the Deep South in the opening battle and Ingleside, another South Texas quintet, was tangling with McCamey of West Texas.

Class A teams start play in the afternoon and continue through the night.

The Class AA division—blue ribbon feature of the tournament—does not swing into action until tomorrow afternoon.

Championships in each division are being determined by eight teams—bi-district champions from Class AA and regional titlists from the other classes.

Around 250 boys are here for the tournament in which Milby (Houston), a 30-game winner, is favored to take the Class AA crown, with Paschal (Fort Worth), which has lost only once, as the chief threat and Greenville rated a darkhorse.

Class A appeared a wide-open scramble. The defending champion, Nocona, is back but does not boast a team as strong as 1944. Quitman, conqueror of Mt. Vernon, last year runner-up, and Sidney Lanier of San Antonio, which has met defeat just once, were the probable favorites.

The tall boys from Prairie Lea, unbeaten and practically unworried and rated as strong as most of the Class AA and Class A teams, were overwhelming picks to repeat with the title of Class B.

Prairie Lea swings into the first round this afternoon, meeting Highland of West Texas.

Nocona plays its first game late this afternoon, tangling with Baird.

Milby opens the drive against El Paso high in the final game of tomorrow night's program.

The highest temperature ever recorded at a Texas weather station was 120 degrees Fahr. at Seymour, Aug. 12, 1936.

How To Hold
FALSE TEETH
More Firmly In Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping and wabbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

First Lady Has Crown, Hasn't Worn It Yet

WASHINGTON, March 8—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has a crown, but she says it's too heavy to wear.

She and her daughter, Mrs. Anna Boettinger, also have some real Harem costumes, she disclosed at her news conference, but haven't worn them.

The Harem gowns are new gifts of King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia, but the First Lady said she could not recall offhand which Near Eastern potentate it was who sent her the bejeweled gold crown two years ago.

It arrived after the Casablanca conference, she explained, and now reposes in the Roosevelt library at Hyde Park.

"It is the most terrific thing you ever saw," Mrs. Roosevelt said. "Nobody could possibly wear it. It is too heavy."

Read The News Classified Page.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

New York Baseball Teams Will Play For Red Cross Fund

NEW YORK, March 8 — (AP) — Greater New York's three major league baseball clubs announced plans today for a three-game round robin series to be played for the benefit of the Red Cross 1945 war fund.

Two of the contests will be held before the season opening, the New York Giants vs the Brooklyn Dodgers at Ebbets Field, April 11, and the New York Yankees vs the Dodgers at Yankee stadium, April 12.

Taking advantage of the July schedule break for the now-cancelled all-star game, the Yankees and Giants will meet at the Polo grounds July 9 and arrangements have been made to play off the series in that period if any of the earlier games are rained out.

All receipts will go to the Red Cross as the three clubs will pay all expenses.

The Terrell election law, so-called for Judge A. W. Terrell, was passed in 1905, instituting the popular primary election in Texas.

Nearly 1,000 nationals of the other American republics have received technical training and experience in the United States.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, March 8—(AP)—Arthur Donovan, the fight referee, was explaining his theories on judging fights to the members of the New York boxing writers' association, who have been somewhat confused by Commissioner Eddie Eagan's efforts to find a more satisfactory system—Arthur generally referred to the boxers as "this fellow" and "that fellow" and the conclusion of each episode was: "Naturally there was a hellabaloo so they threw that rule out the window."—But at the end he left the impression that he prefers the present system of counting rounds won and lost to any point system—providing the judge has the option of awarding the decision to a fighter who is clearly superior even though he won fewer rounds; that he figures aggressiveness, if effective, is very important and a knockdown "is something."—The referee summed it all up in one question that no one could answer: "So, what system are you going to have outside of what has remained from all those systems that didn't hold up? If they'd been any good, they would have held up."

NOT QUITE CLEAR

About that time a late arrival, Henry Armstrong, was called upon for a few words before his departure for an overseas USO tour, along with Kenny Washington and other noted Negro athletes—Hank remarked. "I've had some bad decisions against me, like that one against Chester Slider out in Oakland where I beat him every round, broke his leg, and still lost the decision. I've often wondered how those things were scored."—That broke up the meeting.

SHORTS AND SHELLS

Bill Voiselle, who won 21 games for the Giants last season, tips opposing batters that it'll be murder if they try to bunt against him this year—Bill has been drilling all winter at Ninety Six, S. C., fielding bunts tapped out by his wife and he lost eight of his 228 pounds in one workout, chasing balls that got away from him down a half-mile hillside—what Manager Mel Ott probably would like to know is can Mrs. V. hit a cure ball and go to her left for a grounder.

The 190 U. S. census shows that among almost 75 million persons 25 years or over, 44½ million had eight years or less of schooling, 21½ million had four years or less of high school, and seven and a half million had attended college at least one year.


Expert repairmanship on all makes of shoes.
RAY'S SHOE SHOP
309 S. Cuyler

China Clippers Are Favorites In Girls' Race

HILLSBORO, March 8—(AP)—The opening round of the sixth annual Texas state high school girls' basketball championship tournament begins tonight with sixteen teams on hand.

Heavy favorites to wrest the crown from defending champion Aquilla are China's Clippers who have won 97 straight games. Others in the tournament are Follett, Lott, Union, Jonesboro, Friona, Hermleigh, Novice, Bloomington, Comfort, Lapoynor, Whitharral, Mesquite Aledo, and Avinger.

Play will be moved to Hillsboro Friday and Saturday. Finals are Saturday night.

Past champions have been Gatesville, Wayside, Ennis, Borger and Aquilla.

Pairings for the first round are as follows:

Upper Bracket—at Bynum.
Lott vs. Friona, 7:00 p.m.
Aledo vs. Lapoynor, 8:00 p.m.
Novice vs. Mesquite, 9:00 p.m.
At Hillsboro:
Comfort vs. Aquilla, 7:00 p.m.
Lower Bracket—at Abbott:
Bloomington vs. Union, 7:30 p.m.
Avinger vs. Whitharral, 8:30 p.m.
At Hillsboro:
Follett vs. Jonesboro, 8:00 p.m.
Hermleigh vs. China, 9:00 p.m.

Samuel F. B. Morse's telegraph line between Washington and Baltimore was formally completed on May 24, 1844.

James VI of Scotland was lampooned in the Mother Goose ryhme "Simple Simon," because he levied high taxes.



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SALT Morton's 26-oz. box, 2 for 15c
Post Toasties 11-oz. box, 2 for 15c
Raisin Bran Skinner's, pkg. 10c
LUX Toilet Soap, 3 bars 19c
MATCHES 6 box carton Good and cheap 27c
SAUCE Mexican Style Hot 7-oz. bottle 15c
OXYDOL Large pkg. 23c

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BEEF ROAST AA Beef, Chuck or Arm, lb. 28c
SAUSAGE Fresh Bulk, lb. 32c
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Moderated by
FRED G. CLARK
Chairman, America's Economic Foundation

The Poll Tax—A State Or Federal Question?

As debated by

Hon. Brooks Hays
Congressman, 5th District, Arkansas; Member, Banking and Currency Committee

Morris L. Ernst
Distinguished Attorney, Lecturer, Author of "Too Big"

CONG. HAYS OPENS: The Constitution framers left the power to prescribe voting qualifications with the states. This provision rests upon faith that the states will maintain democratic practices and, until the states destroy that faith their power should not be further restricted. The imposition of a poll tax while not a desirable practice does not do violence to the idea of universal suffrage. Both proponents and critics have overemphasized its importance in the political life of the seven states which still retain it. A fee of $1.00 (It is $1.50 in Virginia) is not an impairment of voting privileges, at least not serious enough to justify the divisive agitation to which Congress has been subjected. It has become a symbol for an ideological war on the south. The political conditions in the south to which objection is made are due partly to economic disparities rooted in faulty national policies and partly to influences which we of the south are correcting ourselves. Give us time. Federal action is not only improper and divisive, it is unnecessary. Georgia has just become the fourth state to eliminate the poll tax. Others will follow suit. But even if they should not, I hold that to deprive the states of their right to make this decision is to carry the centralization of political power to an unwholesome extreme.

MR. ERNST CHALLENGES: A poll tax of $1 or $1.50 may sound insignificant. It is, however, an inescapable fact the tax prevented 9 million people from voting in the last Presidential election. I would prefer to see the states eliminate the poll tax of their own volition. But this is at best a slow and uncertain process because the people who want the poll tax abolished cannot now vote and legislatures are slow to heed the wishes of people without political potency. In the meantime, the Federal Government assuredly has the latent power to insist no monetary disqualification be placed on citizens in the election of federal officers at least.

CONG. HAYS REPLIES: The attempt to justify intervention under a federal guarantee to maintain a republican form of government in the states would lead to the ridiculous conclusion Florida and Louisiana have a republican form of government, but the adjoining and similar Alabama and Arkansas do not. The small increase in the total votes cast in states abolishing the poll tax shows the estimate of the number of voters disfranchised is vastly overestimated. Favoring repeal by state action, I vigorously oppose federal action, not on legalistic grounds, but as a breach of the comity that should exist between the states and federal government.

MR. ERNST OPENS: Generally I am opposed to imposing national patterns on the states. There are, however, some fundamentals which must be impressed nationally. There is thus a national pattern of free speech, free press and a guarantee of fair trial in all states. This is as it should be. We as a people have an interest in guaranteeing to all Americans certain rights too fundamental to be left to the vagaries of local law. The right to vote for federal officers clearly is in this class. No one will disagree on this philosophical front if the problem is posed this way: Could it be said the federal government should be powerless vis-a-vis a state which permitted only blue-eyed people to vote? We would unanimously agree physical characteristics are irrelevant to the question of whether a man is qualified to vote. If financial status is equally irrelevant (and I think it is) the poll tax is equally undemocratic. Aside from the fact that morally the whole nation must be concerned with the maintenance of democratic processes in every part of the country, the Constitution imposes on the United States the duty to "guarantee to every State in this Union a Republican Form of Government..." Moreover, to the extent the disenfranchisement of voters determines who votes for federal officers, it is patently a matter of federal concern.

CONG. HAYS CHALLENGES: I insist the issue involves faith in the states. No state should be permitted to make physical characteristics a test—no state does. Financial status is equally irrelevant, but can Mr. Ernst argue that a dollar voting tax bars many people really interested in political participation? Proponents of federal intervention do not complain of Rhode Island's property tax ranging from 55¢ to $3.50 a year charge for voting. Agitation for poll tax repeal by Congress looks like an effort to shift weight of political influence within the south and changes of that kind should be made only by the people themselves.

MR. ERNST REPLIES: The amount of the tax is not really important. I would object violently to a law which imposed a 5¢ tax on the privilege of entering a church even though I know that the tax would not prevent any truly devout person from attending church. The right to elect one's representatives, like the right to worship or to speak freely, is a fundamental right inherent to citizens in a democracy. The sale of these rights by the states cannot be justified by the plea that they are being sold at bargain prices.

Market Briefs

NEW YORK WALL STREET

NEW YORK, March 7—(AP)—Stocks tried for new gains today but on increased selling in the late proceedings most leaders retreated to levels under the previous closings.

Losses in the key divisions near the finish ranged from fractions to around a point.

Volume was approximately 1,500,000 shares.

Showing moderate losses were Chrysler, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, Southern Railway, Chesapeake & Ohio and Pennsylvania. American Sugar, West Indies Sugar, Texas Pacific Coal & Oil were ahead.

NEW YORK STOCKS LIST

By The Associated Press

Am Airlines	4	46	43½	46
Amn T&T	46	164½	164⅞	164
Anaconda Cop	38	34½	34	34
ATSF	32	85½	84½	85
Aviation Corp	91	6½	6¼	6⅜
Beth Steel	59	77⅛	75⅞	76⅛
Braniff Air	6	18½	18⅜	18⅜
Chrysler Corp	13	104⅜	103	103
Cont Motors	94	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝
Cont Oil Del	16	34⅝	34⅛	34⅜
Curtiss Wright	26	6⅜	6¼	6¼
Freeport Sulph	34	38⅝	38½	38½
Gen Elec	59	43½	43⅛	43⅜
Gen G&El A	4	4	3⅞	3⅞
Gen Motors	39	67⅜	67⅛	67⅜
Goodrich (BF)	11	59⅝	59⅛	59⅛
Greyhound Corp	18	25⅝	25½	25⅝
Gulf Oil	32	56⅛	55⅞	56⅛
Houston Oil	60	18	17⅝	17⅞
Int Harv	11	82	81¾	81¼
Kan City Sou	8	17⅝	17	17⅛
Lockheed Aire	32	23⅛	22⅜	23
Mo Kan Tex	17	8	7⅞	7⅞
Mont Ward	18	55½	55⅛	55⅜
No Am Aviation	6	11	10⅞	10⅞
Ohio Oil	4	20¼	20⅛	20⅛
Packard Motor	73	6¾	6⅝	6⅝
Pan Am Air	32	18	17¾	17¾
Panhandle P&R	2	5¼		
Penney (JC)	5	111	110	110
Phillips Pet	23	54¾	54	54
Plymouth Oil	47	20½	20⅛	20⅛
Pure Oil	197	21	20½	20⅝
Radio Corp of Am	87	12	11¾	11⅞
Rep Steel	131	24	23¾	23⅞
Sears R	10	102⅝	102	102
Sinclair Oil	124	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛
Soc Vac	82	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜
Sou Pac	29	43¼	42⅞	43
Stand Oil Cal	76	43	42⅝	42⅝
Stand Oil Ind	17	38½	38⅛	38⅛
Stand Oil NJ	77	61⅛	60½	61⅛
Texas Co	21	54⅝	54⅛	54⅝
Tex Gulf Prod	11	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Tex Gulf Sulph	16	40⅛	39⅞	39⅝
Tex Pac C&O	226	25⅝	24½	25⅜
Tide Water A Oil	49	20⅝	19⅝	20⅛
U S Rubber	19	58½	57⅝	57⅞
U S Steel	119	67⅛	66⅛	66½
West Un Tel A	45	49	48½	48½
Woolworth (FW)	26	45⅞	45⅝	45⅞

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, March 7—(AP)—(WFA)—Cattle 5500; calves 450; slaughter steers slow, few sales about steady but many bids weak to 25 lower; other classes largely steady; medium and good beef steers 14.00-15.75; big packers going slowly but paid 16.50 for choice heavy weights; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 13.00-14.75; light weight mixed and few strong weight heifers 15.00; good cows 12.50-13.50; medium good and choice vealers and calves 12.00-14.00; very light supply stockers and feeders about steady.

Hogs 1300; active, fully steady at ceiling prices; good and choice 170 lb up 14.50; sows 13.75.

Sheep 9500; slow, practically nothing sold early; opening bids lower on slaughter lambs, asking fully steady; best fed lambs held above 16.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, March 7—(AP)—Wheat:

	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
May	1.70⅞-⅛	1.70⅞	1.69⅝	1.70⅝-½
Jly	1.59½-1.59	1.59⅝	1.57⅞	1.58⅝
Sep	1.56½	1.56⅞	1.54⅞	1.55⅝-¾
Dec	1.56	1.56⅞	1.54½	1.55⅜-¼

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, March 7—(AP)—Cattle 1,800; calves 200; active; general firming up of prices; good grade slaughter steers and yearlings 14.00-15.00; medium short fed steers and yearlings 12.00-13.50; beef cows 9.00-11.50; odd head 12.00-25; good fat calves 13.50-14.25; few stocker calves and yearlings 10.50-13.50; 765 lb yearlings 13.25.

Hogs 1,000; active, steady. Good and choice butcher hogs 180-400 lb 14.55; lighter hogs good and choice 13.50-14.55; sows 13.50-80; pigs 13.00 down.

Sheep 2,000; 85 lb milk fed lambs 15.00; receipts largely fat lambs, steady; good and choice wooled lambs 15.25; good and choice club lambs 15.50; medium and good wooled lambs 13.50-14.50; medium and good shorn lambs No. 1 pelts, 13.25-75; good wooled yearlings 12.25; ewes scarce.

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, March 7—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 hard 1.75½-83.

Barley No. 2 nom 1.20-22.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo or No. 2 white kafir, per 100 lb, 2.05-10.

Corn, No. 2 white 1.41½-42½; No. 2 yellow 1.31½-32½.

Oats No. 3 red 90-92.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 7—(AP)—Weakened by several days of extensive short covering, grain markets broke sharply today under profit cashing but recovered some of the losses shortly before the close. The deferred wheat futures were off more than two cents at times.

At the finish wheat was unchanged to 1⅛ lower than yesterday's close, May $1.70⅝-½. Corn was ⅛ to ⅝ higher, May $1.15⅝-½. Oats were up ⅛. May 67⅝. Rye was ¼ higher to ¼ lower, May $1.16 ¾-⅞. Barley was off ⅛ to 1, May $1.13.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, March 7—(AP)—(WFA)—Potatoes: Idaho Russet Burbanks, US No. 1, 3.71; utility grade, 2.32-3.42; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs, commercial, 3.49; Maine Bliss Triumphs, seed stock 4.35; North Dakota Bliss Triumphs, commercial, 3.16-3.17; Wisconsin Chippewas, US No. 1, 3.20; Canada Green Mountains, Canada No. 1, 3.67; Florida 50-lb sacks, bliss triumphs, US No. 1, 2.66-2.87.

Nurse Says She Wants To See War Through

By ELMONT WAITE

GUAM, March 7 —(AP)— Primly erect in the gaunt cargo room of a naval airfield on Guam, thin, determined Lt. Laura Cobb spoke for the 14 nurses homeward bound after more than three years in Japanese internment camps on Luzon.

"I want to see the finish of this war," said Lieut. Cobb, "indeed I do. We've been on the receiving line too long."

The group included 11 navy nurses, two civilians and one British civilan nurse, all of whom became prisoners of the Japanese at Santa Cholastica on Luzon Island in the Philippines in January of 1942. They were moved to Santo Tomas in Manila and then to Los Banos, from which they were freed dramatically last month by paratroopers, guerrillas and amphibian troops.

Nurses in the group included Lt. Mary F. Chapman, (4108 North Central Park Ave.) Chicago, and Edinburg, Tex. (Aunt, Mrs. Camilla Bader); and Basilia Steward, Fairfield, Tex.

With the nurses was Lt. Comdr. Jerry A. Steward, thin after a near-starvation diet in a separate men's camp. Next to him on a packing crate sat shy, attractive, little Basilia—whose home adress she confided to interviewers is Fairfield, Tex., a place she had never seen. One of the civilian nurses, she had married Steward, whose home is Fairfield, in August, 1940. They were separated by internment.

Place heavy paper in the bottom of the greased baking pan in which you are going to bake fish. It will be easier to remove the fish to a hot patter.

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Salvaged cartridge cases will now be used to make new pennies for America.

About 50,000 civilians in England were employed on secret projects which provided harbors for the invasion of France.

Finland Begins To Rebuild Her Ravaged Homes

By ROBERT N. STURDEVANT
AP Newsfeatures

HELSINKI—Five years of warfare climaxed by appalling nazi destruction in the retreat from Northern Finland have created a critical housing shortage which, in the opinion of Social Minister Ralf Torngren, will require 15 to 17 years to replace.

In one of his first interviews since becoming a member of the new cabinet of Prime Minister Juho Paasikivi, the social minister said this problem was further complicated by the fact that 85,000 homes were lost through the establishment of new boundaries under the armistice with Russia.

Torngren said that in cities and towns drastic measures had been taken to lessen the housing problem by assigning refugees to large apartment buildings on the principle of "one room to a person." The government sought to be as careful as possible in applying these measures which admittedly were onerous for the original dwellers and would seek to do away with them as quickly as possible, Torngren said.

"In order to assist in quick rebuilding, the government is offering loans at two and a half percent to municipalities and private persons for building purposes," the minister said. "Moreover we are beginning to build barracks on a large scale—not of an internment type, but small buildings housing four families each."

Torngren said there were as yet no official figures on the number of war invalids for which the state would have to provide, but he characterized this problem as "one of the most important." On the average, government pensions to war invalids will amount to between 8,000 and 10,000 Finn-marks per year.

As a rule widows of Finnish soldiers will receive pensions amounting to about 70 percent of the sum the fallen soldier would have received had he been totally disabled with an additional 15 percent for the first child and 10 percent for others.

The full impact of these social problems, to say nothing of Finland's armistice commitment of 300,000,000 dollars in reparations to be paid in kind over six years, can be seen clearly from figures on the country's present financial situation.

The national debt now stands at 66 billion Finn-marks compared to four billion in 1939. National expenditures during the five war years totaled 130 billions of which 90 billion went directly into the war effort. To meet the costs of intensified warfare required to drive the nazis from the north, demobilization costs, and compensation for thousands of evacuees compelled to leave their homes in the east, Finland's bank note circulation this year has increased 50 percent.

Despite this heavy increase in paper money rigid price control thus far has forestalled inflation and the cost of living index remains virtually steady at 204 as it has throughout the war.

Santa Fe Loadings Are More Than '44's

The Santa Fe system carloadings for week ending March 3, were 22,953 compared with 24,791 for same week in 1944. Cars received from connections totaled 15,075 compared with 14,110 for same week in 1944.

Total cars moved were 38,028 compared with 38,901 for same week in 1944. Santa Fe handled total of 36,851 cars in the preceding week of this year.

Seven orange trees on the Laguna Seca ranch north of Edinburg, owned by descendants of Macedonia Vela to whom the king of Spain granted 75,000 acres of land in the 18th century, from the oldest citrus grove in Texas.

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?
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Many other useful items for the home.

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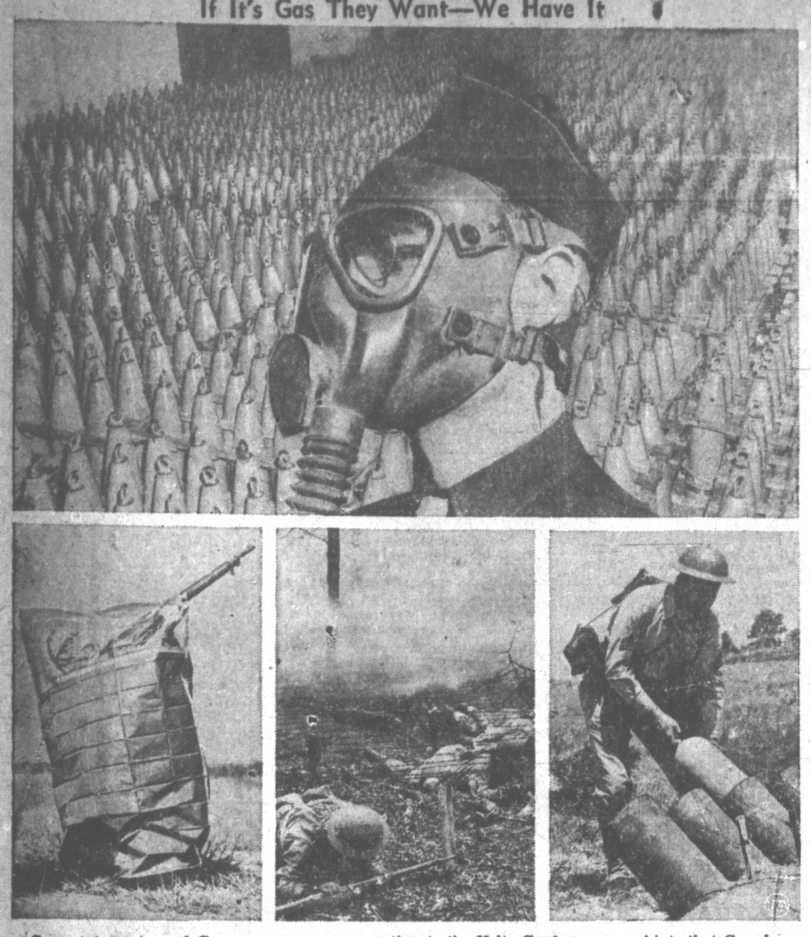
Our company has many constructive plans for developing the territory we serve after Victory is won. We pledge to do our part in helping to develop the many rich resources available. By working together, we can realize an even finer and more productive area than we now have.

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If It's Gas They Want—We Have It



Some interpreters of German propaganda reaction to the Yalta Conference saw hints that Germany might resort to desperate use of poison gas. Uncle Sam thinks two can play at that, and is well prepared if that's the way the Germans want to play. He has millions of gas shells and the latest in gas masks (top); new protection, like the anti-gas bag (lower left); his troops are trained in gas warfare (center); and he has efficient means of launching the deadly shells (lower right).



FLYING CARGO

Lt. Elmer M. Irving of Pampa is now stationed at Miami, Fla., with the First foreign transport group flying the famous "Fireball" route to India.

Lt. Irving, whose wife and son live in Colorado Springs, Colo., flies one of the huge four-engine transport planes. He was formerly stationed at Gore field, Mont. Lt. Irving was manager and co-owner of a grocery store here.

RETURNS TO STATES

R. P. Weeks, shipfitter, second class, of 1105 Charles, has returned to the states with hte 4th naval construction battalion after 24 months of duty in the South Pacific.

Prior to entering service, Weeks was employed by a local oil company.

RECEIVES 4TH OAK CLUSTER

1st. Lt. Warren New, Skellytown, who has flown approximately 25,000 miles in more than 25 Eighth air force bombing attacks over Germany, has recently been awarded a fourth Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement."

Lt. New was employed as a surveyor for an oil concern before entering the air forces in September, 1942.

DAVIS IS DECORATED

Cpl. John B. Davis, Briscoe, was recently decorated with the Soldier's Medal for outstanding heroism in saving the lives of four members of a bomber crew that were trapped inside a burning B-24 in Italy.

Two of the planes collided in the air and one burst into flames and crashed on the runway near which Cpl. Davis was working. He ignored the flames and ran to the plane where he cut away part of the fuselage and succeeded in helping the men to escape.

Cpl. Davis is the son of Mrs. Stella Davis of Briscoe.

BARCLAY AT SAN DIEGO

Sgt. James M. Barclay, 23, son of Mrs. Jewel Barclay, 728 N. Banks, recently returned from 20 months duty overseas and is now stationed at San Diego, Calif.

On his return, Sgt. Barclay married Jane Nelson of Portland, Ore.

He is a graduate of Pampa high school and was a welder for the California Shipbuilding Corp. prior to enlisting Oct. 10, 1942."

NAVY PILOT RETURNS

Lt. (jg) Joseph Covington, navy patrol plane commander, has returned from a tour of duty in the Pacific area. His squadron, which flies four-engine Liberator patrol planes, is credited with destroying and damaging numerous Jap planes and ships.

PAMPA WAC IS TECHNICIAN

Pvt. Dorothy Maness, daughter of Mrs. Charles McKinney, recently graduated as a medical technician from the Ft. Warren, Colo., regional hospital and has been ordered to an undisclosed destination where she will assist in the care and treatment of overseas veterans.

Pvt. Maness enlisted in the WAC in August, 1944, and received her training at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

No Power, but WMC Is Getting Orders Effected

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, March 8 —(AP)— Like a cop with a pretty badge but no gun or handcuffs, the war manpower commission (WMC) can not enforce its wishes.

Maybe congress, bumbling around with a labor draft bill, finally will give WMC power under law. It has none now.

It must depend entirely upon cooperation of labor and management. WMC's feebleness is shown by the challenge of 99 CIO textile workers in New Bedford, Mass.

Don't draw conclusions from this. Don't expect everyone everywhere to balk, too. Here's what happened:

WMC wanted workers for a tire cord plant. It wanted textile workers because they could do the job. It went to textile management in New Bedford and said in effect:

"We're putting ceilings on you to cut down the number of your men. Pick out 90 you can let go. We'll interview them.

If they don't have good reason for not going or refusing to go, we want them for the tire plant."

The 99 workers skipped the interview and went directly to the local WMC appeals board to protest. Their cases were heard, and sent to the WMC national appeals board here. That board will examine the cases Thursday.

WMC Chairman McNutt will then receive the cases, plus the recommendation of the board. Both boards—here and in Massachusetts—are composed of labor and management representatives.

If some of the 90 have good reasons for not going to the tire plant, then the textile management is not to lay them off. The others will be laid off and asked to take jobs in the tire plant.

They don't have to take the jobs. They can refuse and stay idle. If they refuse, according to the cooperative program of WMC, no other employer is to hire them in that area.

Meanwhile the CIO asked for a federal court injunction against WMC. The request was refused by Judge Charles E. Wyzanski, Jr., who pointed out that:

WMC orders can not be enforced by fines or jail penalties but WMC orders are "addressed to the patriotism and good will of employers and employes."

So, no matter what happens in the New Bedford case, the problem comes down to this:

From the war's beginning WMC has had to depend upon cooperation by management and labor to carry out its wishes in solving manpower tangles.

Common sense should warn us that obviously all states cannot remain supreme in all they choose to do unless we are willing to accept the cynical view that might makes right.—Vice President Harry S. Truman.

More than 800 species of birds have been catalogued in Texas.

The public school system of Texas began under the administration of Gov. E. M. Pease in 1854.

Early Spanish maps show much of Southern Texas, along with Northern Mexico, under the name of New Philippines.

Libitina was the Roman goddess of funerals.

COUGH—BRONCHITIS
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Will Rogers said, "If a man doesn't believe in Life Insurance, let him die once without it; that will teach him a lesson."
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$10,000 Offered As Peace Treaty Contest Awards

NEW YORK—An opportunity for every American to write a practical peace treaty which can be applied to the world at the end of the war was announced today by Joseph W. Frazer, chairman of the board of the Graham-Paige Motors Corp. and chairman of the judges' committee of the national peace treaty contest.

Total prizes to be awarded for the best peace treaties of 1,000 words or less written by Americans will be $10,000 in war bonds, Frazer said. The contest, to open March 17 and close at midnight April 15, is open to all legal residents of the United States or its possessions, and to men and women serving in the armed forces wherever they may be. National headquarters is at 350 Fifth Ave., New York.

Inspiration for the contest came from the best-selling book written by William B. Ziff, "The Gentlemen Talk of Peace," Frazer said. "The aim of the national peace treaty contest," he explained, "is to seek out from the minds of the millions of plain Americans the best practical plans and ideas for a just and durable peace, so that when our delegates sit around the peace table they will know what the people want."

Vice President Harry S. Truman, who is a member of the contest judges' committee, declared today in a statement made in connection with the contest: "I hope that the national peace treaty contest will be of great assistance in realizing our hopes that the coming peace will be a permanent guarantee of no more wars. Nothing should be left undone to achieve this goal."

Other members of the judges' committee besides Frazer, Truman and Ziff, are: Sen. Owen Brewster, republican, of Maine; Ray Rand, former army private who was wounded at Salerno; Fannie Hurst, author and novelist; Mrs. Warren R. Cain, Los Angeles Catholic clubwoman and blue star mother; Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, dean of the graduate school, University of Southern California; Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, minister of Christ church, Methodist, New York City; William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Clinton S. Golden, executive vice president United Steel Workers of America, CIO.

The contest will be opened on the evening of March 17 with a nationwide radio broadcast to be heard in all major American cities.

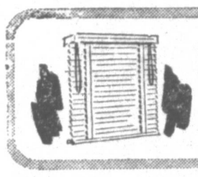
The rules, as announced by the judges' committee, provide that entrants must be legal residents of the United States or its possessions, their views and ideas for the organization of world peace must not exceed 1,000 words and that entries must be postmarked before midnight, April 15, 1945. The first prize will be a $2,500 war bond; second prize a $1,500 war bond; third prize a $1,000 war bond and 97 other prizes ranging from $500 down to $25 in war bonds.

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Gleaming white vitreous china lavatory—stain and acid-proof Built-in soap dish!

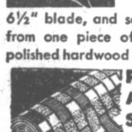

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6½" blade, and socket, forged from one piece of steel. Long, polished hardwood handle.

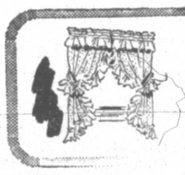

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Made of fine quality Willow, hand-woven. Reinforced rims and bottoms. Strong handles!


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Has tub rest to make bathing baby easy . . dressing table slides down. Tub of sturdy coated fabric. 9.49


Wards Best Flashlight Cells 10c
Proved 10% longer lived than any other cell! Equipped with short-proof top; has more power!


Hexagon Poultry Netting 150-ft. Ht. 12-in. 2.98
Top and bottom wires double stranded! Heavily galvanized! 2 in. mesh, 20 ga. 150 ft. 4.29

NEW SHIPMENT! 8-in. Driller's Boots
Solid leather soles. Glove leather uppers. Custom lasted for better fit. $5.49

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Sanforized Chambray. Rugged, long-wearing. Tailored for your job 99c


9-ounce Colonial Tumblers 6 for 25c
Everyday glasses. Durable ::: not easily chipped! Crystal-clear glass of medium weight.


Save! Garden Seeds 3 pkgs. 25c
You'd expect to pay a dime or more a packet for this tested, fresh seed! Popular varieties!


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Oak construction, natural finish. Raised floor protects from draughts. Folds compactly for easy storage! 9.49


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White, absorbent tissues; embossed for softness. About 650 sheets in tissue-wrapped roll.

NEW SHIPMENT! Rugged Tire Reliners
Add extra miles to your tires. Sturdily made of used casings. 600x16 size $2.25

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Get Ward's Riversides and get more mileage. Bring your certificate to Ward's . . . . . $14.85 Plus Fed. Tax


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Made of strong cotton fabric ::: tacky, firm-holding! For shop or household use. No. 4 roll.


Big End Table
As useful as it is good looking! Walnut veneers and hardwood. Rigid, lasting construction. 24x13x23-in. 13.95


Steel Tool Box 2.85
Spot-welded for extra strength. 16 x 7 x 7 inches ::: handy removable tray; hasp and two catches.


Living Room Fixture 6.35
Beige-glass bowl with embossed crystal vine design. Graceful ivory glass canopy. 15⅜" diam.


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The Late Dr. Fu

From London comes the news that Dr. Fu Manchu is dead. The insidious Chinese villain of fiction has been dispatched by his creator, Sax Rohmer, after a 20-year career which brought the doctor fame and the author a very respectable income.

Mr. Rohmer performed the deed with understandable reluctance, but he had little choice. In reality, Dr. Fu was a war casualty. The trouble, Mr. Rohmer explained, was that the Chinese government considered him shockingly bad propaganda. He was giving the world a bad picture of the Chinese, the government said, and just couldn't be allowed to live any longer.

Dr. Fu's departure set us wondering about its ultimate effect on dramatic and fictional villainy. And our conclusions were far from heartening. Obviously the mystery and thriller fans are in for a bland diet if the precedent of Dr. Fu's execution catches on. Any unflattering literary or dramatic portrayal of any United Nations citizen might be taken as a national insult by the government involved.

Contemporary movies, plays and books would be bereft of French collaborators, Mexican rustlers, homicidal Amazon tribesmen, Balkan brigands, turbaned terrorists of India, in fact, the entire stock in trade of the gooseflesh branch of creative art.

Of course, we in America could get by for a while on native villians. After all, a nation should be allowed to insult itself. But once the world movie market opened up again, we should have to fall in line and make our fictional characters as spotless as our neighbors'.

An obvious solution of this dilemma would be an unrelieved procession of villainous Japs and Germans. But this, too, has its drawbacks. For one thing, we can pick up our newspapers any day and read accounts of real-life villainy by these two races that make any fanciful misdeeds seem pale. Also such a scheme would restrict the locale and circumstances of any drama of conflict to the point of boredom.

If the fundamental dramatic formula of good versus evil is to be preserved, we shall probably have to adopt one of two courses. Either we can go back to the ancient Greek scheme of making the gods the villians, and letting them steer the mortals into trouble against their wills. Or we can ask that the whole thing be threshed out by the international conference at San Francisco in April.

Maybe they could have the citizens of the world agree to trust in the cautious foreword that "resemblance to any actual person, living or dead, is purely coincidental." And the authors of each country might be allotted a quota of villians by nationality, a maximum number each year.

Then, perhaps, while we all work to achieve a kindly, cooperative and peaceful world, we could be permitted the safety valve of vicarious villainy in the realm of make-believe without fear of international complications.

Making Research Pay Off

Sen. Pat McCarran of Nevada sees no reason why postwar research in military aviation cannot be done through facilities of private industry, for the ultimate good of industry and prosperity as well as of national defense. Neither do we.

No one today can doubt the necessity of continuing aviation research. And few believe that our private aviation industry, with its existing plants and trained personnel, is not the place to do it. But usually the military aspect of such research is stressed, with the implication that the program, though necessary, would be economically unproductive.

Mr. McCarran, writing in the magazine Planes, doesn't consider such waste inevitable. He suggests that military research developments can be made available to air transport operators in the form of improved equipment. By reducing air transportation costs and increased air commerce, he maintains, "the most of such research will prove to be an investment rather than an out-of-pocket expense."

His contention is borne out by the history of wartime research. Most improvements for military aircraft can be transferred to peacetime air commerce in terms of greater safety and time-and-money-saving efficiency.

Lower costs, greater safety and speedier operations add up to more business for aviation. More business means more jobs generally—construction and maintenance of airports and airparks, new commercial establishments in their vicinity, and so on.

There is no reason to think that development of air highways should not stimulate prosperity as did construction of tax-built land highways in the automobile's early days. But air highways cannot attain full growth until air travel and eventually private flying come within the average man's reach.

The Nation's Press

MEXICAN NEEDS SHOULD COME FIRST

(Los Angeles Examiner)

The American State Department is been emphatically and properly called to account for its sanction of the allocation of five thousand tons of American newsprint to France, when our own supply of this essential commodity is critically short and steadily diminishing.

Newsprint is a paper product necessary for the publication of newspapers, magazines and books, and the wood pulp from which it is manufactured is also the principal source of paper necessary for many other vital uses, including military uses.

Because of the wartime shortage of the product, all newspapers and other publishing enterprises in the United States have been drastically curtailed for several years, and in fact the alarming shortage of all paper has often and accurately been called the number one wartime shortage.

With respect to newsprint alone, upon which continued newspaper publication depends, the United States now has an annual deficiency approaching four million tons.

Wherefore, the allocation of five thousand tons to France— probably only a small part of previous and contemplated allocations to foreign countries— from the already inadequate and constantly decreasing American supply will surely aggravate our serious shortage and further curtail the many vital services which are so wholly dependent upon paper.

It would appear that the American State Department, in sanctioning such an allocation, is deliberately trying to make a newsprint shortage in the United States—at least to make it much worse than it is.

The lame excuse offered by the State Department for the allocation is that it is trying to "aid the expression of pro-Allied French opinion."

But Representatives Lyle H. Boren of Oklahoma and Clarence J. Brown of Ohio, who have challenged the allocation in Congress, point out that vast supplies of wood pulp and newsprint are available in Europe and in fact that "the world's greatest glut of pulp and paper capacity is right next door to France in Sweden, Finland and Russia."

These three nations, as the alert Congressmen remind the State Department, "have the greatest supplies of wood, pulp and paper so badly needed by Great Britain, Holland, Belgium, France and Italy . . .

"As the battlefronts now stand, Russia is the key to this problem and we respectfully suggest that you bring this situation to the attention of the Russian government."

But the State Department has not received this suggestion either with interest or with sympathy.

Apparently the State Department, like the New Deal political Administration of which it is a part, is not only complacent about the American newsprint shortage but considers its own ends well served by a situation in which American newspapers find it increasingly difficult to sustain themselves as free institutions and may ultimately find it impossible to do so.

The multitudinous New Deal agencies have already caused the paper shortage in the United States in large part by their excessive and wasteful use of available paper.

It is not surprising to find one of the topmost New Deal agencies, with its own reasons for satisfaction in the curtailment of the free American press, making the shortage worse by further depleting our dangerously short supply for the benefit of France.

DON'T FENCE THEM IN

(New Orleans Times Pickayune)

State regulation of air transport will be considered, according to the current Saturday Evening Post, during the coming sessions of state Legislatures over the country. It recalls the epidemic of state regulation of motor transport which raged during the nineteen thirties and developed a "form of economic warfare" among the states. The country still suffers the effect of that outbreak, through restrictions that set up barriers against national trade along state frontiers and bred friction and illwill.

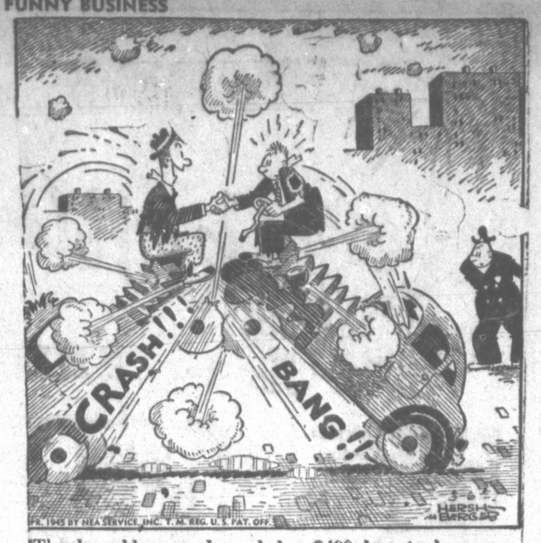
The Post points out editorially that airplane travel is "essentially national in character. The modern airplane crosses states in the time that other vehicles cross counties. It has been estimated that the average passenger trip from point to point in the United States is 500 miles. There is scarcely an area anywhere in the country where an airplane can fly 500 miles without crossing one or more state lines." State Legislatures accordingly are admonished to bear in mind that too drastic state regulation and restriction would make the maintenance of airline terminals in such states "impractical, if not impossible . . . If they make the legislation too tough, citizens of these states are going to look up into the sky and watch the passenger planes make nonstop flights over their inhospitable commonwealths."

The danger of such enactments cannot be laughed off when we remember the legislative obstruction and harassment of interstate motor traffic. That experience warns every intelligent state community to be vigilant against unreasonable and unnecessary state regulation of air travel that would have the effect of blockading interstate air-commerce and defeat whatever good purpose it was supposed to serve.

HOLD EVERYTHING



FUNNY BUSINESS



"Thanks, old man—I needed a $400 loss to keep my income in the lower surtax bracket!"

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The National Whirligig

By ALBERT LEMAN

JAPANESE—The news from Iwo, Lubang, and Corregidor adds drama to the inching of our fighters closer to Nippon. But from almost every front in the Pacific comes less spectacular reports which disclose that Japan, still tough, is, severely strained.

Carrier-plane and B-29 assaults on the enemy's homeland are destroying military targets. Officers back from the Orient have personal knowledge that Hirohito's people are suffering from an acute housing shortage, intensified by our incendiaries.

Because the average dwelling is made of bamboo and tile—a flimsy structure at best—more than one hundred fifty thousand houses are rebuilt every year in normal times. No construction has been attempted since 1942. Thousands of homes have been torn down in congested areas in Tokyo and Yokohama to make wide boulevards which act as fire brakes.

To further increase Japanese real estate troubles, we now have a bomb which explodes in 9 ten-thousandths of a second after impact. This lightning timing is designed to wreck machinery. An infinitesimal difference in fuse-setting would cause a charge to go off too soon and merely pulverize a factory roof without demolishing lathes and drills. Tokyo has much less ability to replace ruined mechanisms than has Berlin.

REGIMENTED—Little notice has been given lately to the blows struck at the industries of the Southwest Pacific by the USAAF and RAF. But the aviators are still very much on the job.

Our Far Eastern air force played havoc with the oil installations at Balikpapan, Borneo—"the Ploesti of the Pacific"—and the pipe lines over the Dondang river.

Planes from the British air arm bombed the refineries at Palembang, Sumatra, and damaged the sources of seventy-five percent of the foe's aviation fuel. Hirohito's invaders captured many petroleum wells. These were not of immediate use as the Nips had to ship crude oil to Japan and wait until it was processed there before it could be distributed to the fronts. But the Sumatra refineries were so close to the battle zones that swift transportation was possible.

Japanese women and children, as well as men, are regimented for war work. High school students stamp out nuts for motor companies and even youngsters in primary grades fashion small parts for airplanes.

Before the war Koreans were imported to Nippon for the mines, where they were treated like slaves. In the manpower emergency the Tokyo government is offering foreign coolies better pay and giving permission to have their families with them as inducements to work. Chinese laborers are kidnapped in Asia and sent to toil in Japan.

STUPIDITY — Eyewitness tales from veterans in the Far East reveal the curious strength and weakness of our inscrutable adversary.

Our technical experts admit that the Japanese are exceptionally clever in field engineering. Pillboxes and blockhouses built of coconut logs and coral often withstand direct hits from naval guns—as was demonstrated once more on Iwo Jima.

Yet our staffs are amazed at the stupidity of Nip officers in attacking objectives again and again with identical tactics and charging from the same direction, even though such previous onslaughts have failed disastrously.

A group of American Rangers and British Commandos were resting beside tanks in Burma, protected by machine guns. Suddenly a crowd of apparently unarmed Jap soldiers rushed at them, screaming at the top of their lungs. Bullets mowed them down but they didn't stop. A few survivors actually reached the tanks, took grenades from their pockets and held them against the treads, deliberately committing suicide.

One of General MacArthur's units was once driven back so swiftly that it was obliged to leave a half-dozen prisoners in a barbed wire enclosure. The oncoming Japs halted for a moment. But instead of releasing their unfortunate countrymen they shot every one—as punishment for allowing themselves to be taken alive.

DISORDER—The Japs are regarded by our higher officers as poor organizers. Often their camps are "pigsties."

The Aussies seized a strongpoint in New Guinea which had been occupied by the enemy for several months—plenty of time to set their house in order. Not counting battle losses, one out of every twenty Nips who died there was a suicide, six had starved and thirteen were victims of disease.

Incidentally, medical officials who were in North Africa say that Rommel's men also live in unsanitary fashion. This is astonishing, for most Germans are orderly and sticklers for hygiene. But these nazis, unfamiliar with tropical diseases, tolerated conditions that spread malaria.

However, Nipponese signs of weakness certainly do not mean the end is in sight.

"Our Seventh air force alone," declared General "Hap" Arnold in his recently released official report, "had to operate in an area of sixteen million square miles, five times that of the United States. Japan's inner empire—the islands plus Korea and Manchuria—covers seven hundred thirty thousand square miles—an almost self-sufficient and agricultural unit three times the size of Germany.

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD, March 8—Many a young actor sizing up Charles Coburn, remarks: "Now what's he got that I haven't got? And why don't producers fight to get me in pictures the way they go after him?"

Well, Charlie carries a handicap of an admitted 60 years to begin with. And he has converted a haunch, paunch and jowl that has rolled up sizeably in the last few years from a liability to an asset. Then there's the famous Coburn monocle—Charlie says more with that than most actors can with their lines.

And, of course, we haven't even tapped the topic of sex-appeal which survives in certain gents right on into deep autumn.

Charlie gets a fine chance to display all these things to advantage in "Colonel Effingham's Raid," his recent star picture. Charlie employs all the above-mentioned assets to full advantage and he has, in addition, a rare southern flavor necessary to the piece.

Charlie comes by this naturally. He was born in Savannah, Ga.

ENTERED MOVIES

Charles Coburn came into pictures less than nine years ago. He was a man of the theater up to the time his wife, who had been associated with him as the famous team, The Coburns, died. Motion pictures provided a change of scene at a sad time. And the 39 films he has made since 1938 have provided a bonanza.

Options have carried fat raises and Charlie, who threatens to leave the cameras for a full year shortly now, will have four pictures working for him around the country while he does a play on Broadway.

All this if Coburn really goes.

This isn't the first year he's broken out in a spring rash to get back to Broadway. Theatermen have been dangling good plays at Coburn ever since he made a hit in fillums. When Charlie reads one he becomes like the old fire horse that yanks at the halter when he smells a whiff of smoke.

But so far each threat has been postponed. Moviemen have dug up more tempting bait, and movie money is fat and certain. Charlie's bags were packed when Lamar Trotti sent over the script of the Berry Fleming novel, "Colonel Effingham's Raid," with a note: "If you don't do it, we'll have to shelve it."

COULDN'T DO IT

"After waiting nine years for such a story," says Charlie, giving his monocle a comfortable twist and turning on that charm which penetrates the audience so tellingly from the screen, "how could I pass it up? So I shelved my play, 'Master of the Revels,' for a while longer. But I'll be off by June, with luck, to live for a year in a real city." He puts the good old New Yorker's feeling into those words.

The monocle keys a man, not only as to his present but as to his past," says Charlie. "It says more for what a fellow has been than 20 descriptive lines."

So They Say

That damn volcanic ash would not let the vehicles move. The only heavy equipment I saw moving were bulldozers and it was a tug-of-war for them.—Lt. Pete Zurlieden of Cleveland, O., at Iwo.

* * *

Hitherto the idea of a new Europe has been linked with that of German hegemony. Henceforth propaganda on this theme should softpedal German hegemony and stress equality for the French.—Instructions found on German officers.

* * *

We must be constantly on the alert for the flight to this hemisphere of nazi funds and nazi underground leaders who will seek to find a refuge here as a base for an ultimate comeback.—Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr.

* * *

Nine hundred thousand more will be needed in the army and navy in the first six months of this year.—Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson.

Leaves From a Correspondent's War Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

IN GERMANY—(AP)—One of the star patrol scouts of the Western Front is a full-blooded Navajo Indian who has killed 40 Japanese and at least six Germans—and thinks his Boy Scout training helped to make him a medal-winning soldier.

Twice-wounded Pfc. Clifford (the Chief Etsitty still likes to lead combat patrols and has made some hundred volunteer expeditions into enemy territory to gather information.

The 20-year-old Mexican Springs, N. M., Indian doesn't look particularly menacing. He is small—5 feet 5 tall and weighing 147 pounds—but he has the wiry endurance built up by years of range riding and bronco busting.

He has proved himself a hero in two theaters of war—the Pacific and European—but he would rather go on patrols than talk about them. He speaks slowly, looking steadily at you through deep brown eyes and twisting his neat small hands nervously. He is calm and unruffled but he isn't used to talking.

"I got my Japs on Attu in 20 days there," he said. "It was mostly night ambush work. We would wear white snow suits, pick a place in the snow and lay there until the Japs tried to come up. Then we would pick them off. I used an old model Springfield rifle then. Now I use an M1."

"The Chief" received his first Purple Heart on Attu where a tinl mortar shell smashed his jaw. bursting mortar shell smashed his jaw. He spent five months in a hospital at Dutch Harbor and two more he was sent to the 99th division and now he is the prize scout of company G.

"I could see very well at night when I was at Attu," he said. "But I got a piece of shrapnel just above my left eye and it cut down my vision on that side. I don't mind night patrols but I would rather go out at daylight."

"The Chief" goes out with eleven other men on combat patrols and with three men on listening post patrols. He always goes first — and that's the way the men with him prefer it. They rely on him heavily. He carries only a rifle, no knife and no food because most patrols last only about three hours.

WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

No war in history has produced such flaming drama as is now being staged on the battlefields of Europe, but one of the most impressive features of this great finale is a behind-the-scenes effect—the amazing coordination of the effort between the Western Allies and the Russians.

This teamwork has been particularly noticeable since the Crimean parley of the Big Three when important military decisions were taken to ensure full cooperation as the Allies rush for the kill. Take today's news, for example:

The Germans announce that the last stage of the red drive on Berlin finally has been launched in an all-out assault along a 100-mile sector east of the capital.

Now it isn't mere coincidence that this vastly important offensive should come just as Supreme Commander Eisenhower is completing his conquest of the Western Rhineland. Gen. Ike must pause at the great river barrier to get ready for the difficult and dangerous lunge across into the heart of Germany. So with beautiful timing, the red armies swing another haymaker at the harrassed Hitlerites to keep them, from strengthening their western front.

And by the same token, it wasn't mere coincidence that Eisenhower launched his offensive into the Rhineland under weather conditions which normally would preclude such an operation. He took pressure off the Eastern Front at a difficult moment for the red command.

The Muscovites had to neutralize the powerful enemy position at Stettin on the northern flank before attacking again in the center east of Berlin. All these things have been done while the Western Allies drove through mud and water to the Rhine.

(By the way, did you see that story about Gen. Blood-and-Guts Patton swimming an ice filled river to encourage his men to undertake the feat? Nice work, that.)

As soon as he is ready, Eisenhower will hurl his armies across the Rhine. The Western Allies and the red forces then will be racing for a junction in mid-Germany, if things go well with them.

Ration Calendar

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps Q5 through S5 good through March 31. Stamps T5 through X5 good through April 28; Y5 and Z5 through D2 good through June 2; E2 through J2 good through June 30.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book four blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 good through March 31. Stamps C2 through G2 good through April 2; H2 through M2 good through June 3; N2 through S2 good through June 30.

SUGAR—Book four stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Next stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

SHOES — Book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

GASOLINE — 14-A Coupons good everywhere for four gallons each through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6, C-6, B-7 and C-7 good everywhere for five gallons.

Gracie Reporting

Consolidated News Features

I notice in the papers that when a reporter asked President Roosevelt why San Francisco had been chosen for the big United Nations meeting, he answered: "Well, everyone seemed to like it, except those from Southern California."



GRACIE

Goodness, Mr. President, speaking in behalf of Southern California in general and Los Angeles in particular, I want to say we're not one bit jealous of San Francisco. Most of us like San Francisco very much, because of its beautiful view. On a clear day there, people say you can see Los Angeles.

Anyway, at the rate Los Angeles is growing, by the time April is here our city limits will probably overflow and engulf San Francisco anyway.

So don't worry, Mr. President, we are with you and hope you will enjoy the beautiful weather there. But if I were you, I'd remind Hatie Selassie to bring his umbrella.

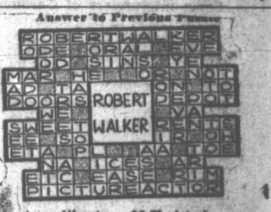
Civilian Workers Are Rewarded for Thinking

DALLAS, March 8—(AP)—The army is encouraging its civilian employes and military personnel to think. The question is "how would you suggest getting your job done quicker or better or cheaper?" The reward for a man with a bright idea is cash if he's a civilian and a furlough, recommendation for promotion, or the Legion of Merit if he's a soldier.

And many good suggestions have come to the army service forces sponsoring the national victory suggestion program. The over-all result is an estimated $1,185,000 saving a year for army operations in the southwest, Eighth service command headquarters in Dallas said today.

Attacked Palau

Answer to Previous Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured U. S. naval leader, Vice-Admi. Theodore S. —
9 Log float
13 Exist
14 Musical drama
15 Auricles
16 Rant
18 French article
19 Ohio city
20 Everlasting
23 Cushion
24 Symbol for erbium
25 Homily
26 Preclude
27 German river
28 That one
29 Mythical maid filled with curiosity
31 Possess
33 Movers' trucks
34 Sea eagle
35 Assume
37 Either
38 Turkish governor
39 Strike
40 Steamship (ab.)
41 Area measure
42 Iniquity
43 Cooking vessel
44 Black bird
46 Mother
47 Auditory
48 As commander of the U. S. 3d Amphibious Force, he led the attack on —
51 Trim
52 Redacts

VERTICAL
1 Merchandise
2 Angry
3 Pry bar
4 Type of moth
5 Notary public (ab.)
6 Vend
7 Native metal
8 Symbol for sodium
9 Bamboolike grass
10 Swiss river
11 One who enjoys liberty
12 Czars
17 Type of fur
19 Poet
21 Negative word
22 Any
23 Kitchen utensils
26 Orchestra
27 Make a mistake
29 Pulsate
30 Over (contr.)
31 Work
32 Twisted
33 Blood vessel
36 Lean
37 Hops' kiln
38 Nobleman
40 Therefore
42 Denomination
43 Hawaiian precipice
45 By way of
46 Insane
48 Measure
49 Near
50 We



A SONG to REMEMBER

by Willard Wiener

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XXVIII

THE UNREAL WORLD

THE piano arrived! Frederic's heaven was complete. He improvised, he played, he composed. Waltzes, preludes, nocturnes, came from his pen, one after another, in tumbling profusion. "Ah," he would say, "wait until they hear this one!" Then he would begin to talk with enthusiasm of his forthcoming concerts. He would forget himself and remind George of what she had hoped he had forgot: of his purpose in coming to France.

"Will you still harp on it!"

He was apologetic. "George, I'm sorry."

She was not convinced. "Frederic, I try so hard to make you see the pattern of your life—then you talk to me of concerts—"

"—Yes, George. I will forget them."

"All that I've been building up," she said, "falls down."

"—And you have to pick me up again?" he said meekly.

"I'm serious, Frederic; and I want you to be serious."

"—I sit at your feet, Madame."

"Then, Monsieur, you will not talk of concerts. There will be no concerts. Do we understand that?"

"—Of course, Madame."

"Now or ever!"

"—George, don't scream."

"You will create great music—"

"For you, George."

"For the world!"

"—And who is my world, George?"

They were gay, they were serious, they were light of heart. They had each other and they had shut out the world—the other world—they created their own.

"—As beautiful and as unreal," she said, "as our island home. The other world must always be shut out, Frederic. You will not play for mobs. Your genius is creating music for lesser men to play. Write it, Frederic. We shall enjoy it, just the two of us—then we shall send it on to Paris, and—"

"—And then, Madame?"

"Oh, Frederic, you are impossible!"

* * *

JOZEF ELSNER haunted the salesrooms of *Pleyel et Cie* for news of Frederic and whenever new Chopin scores arrived from Majorca "for immediate publication," he would be the first to go through them. He would frequently sit himself down to one of Pleyel's best pianos—without a word of admonition from Monsieur Pleyel—and play one or more of the Chopin compositions.

He was at the piano now, in a despondent mood, and the piece he was playing—a Chopin nocturne—did nothing to lift his despondency.

"Bravo!" cried Henri Dupont as Jozef Elsner finished the nocturne.

Monsieur Pleyel said: "That's what I call saleable—as well as beautiful."

Jozef Elsner peered over his spectacles.

"What do *you* say, Jozef?"

"—Humph."

"Elsner, where's your ear?" He picked up a sheaf of Chopin scores. "Magnificent! Every one! A waltz — Mazurka — Nocturne—another nocturne — Waltz Brilliante—" He deposited them on the piano. "Go through them, Elsner! Go through them—"

"Is this all he sent? He sent nothing else?"

Monsieur Pleyel looked at Henri Dupont and Henri Dupont looked at Monsieur Pleyel.

"—I was thinking, Louis, of a particular work. Oh, this music is all right. No! More than that. It is charming. Frederic knows what he is doing. Don't misunderstand me, Louis. But this other piece that I am always looking for—it is a bigger work—a very important piece—the Polonaise."

Monsieur Pleyel wet his lips. Henri Dupont rubbed his nose.

"I don't know about the Polonaise," Monsieur Pleyel said. "It may be in the next bundle. Who knows? I'll look forward to it. But these are in hand! Elsner, these will sell!"

Jozef Elsner said: "I have no doubt."

"Go through them. Convince yourself—"

Jozef Elsner shook his head. He got up from the piano. "Louis, you are arranging for Frederic's concerts?"

"Concerts! And what concerts! Let him write works like these and there won't be concert halls big enough!"

"You think he won't return, Louis?"

Louis Pleyel blustered and Henri Dupont's mouth fell open. Louis Pleyel said: "I think no such thing. Elsner, why do you accuse me?"

Jozef Elsner twisted his head. "He wrote you he wasn't returning? Eh? He told you that, didn't he, Louis?"

Jozef Elsner reached for his hat. "—He did tell you?"

"Jozef, didn't he tell you?"

"—Yes, of course. That's how I know. He tells me everything. There's nothing he doesn't tell me. I am his teacher. Why wouldn't he tell me?"

Jozef Elsner twisted his head again. "And now, Louis—I can tell you something. He will return. Yes. I don't think. I know. You will see, Louis; you will see."

He clamped his hat on his head. "Good day, Messieurs; good day."

* * *

WHEN there was no news from Frederic, Jozef Elsner made news up out of his own head. It was important that he do it. He must never fail to post his accustomed letter to Papa and Mamma Chopin.

"—The music he sends back will make him quite famous. There is no doubt about that. His concerts, too, will be very successful. For these reasons, my dear friends, I have urged him to stay in Majorca as long as possible—"

(To Be Continued)

Peter Edson's Column:

HENRY KAISER AND POSTWAR STEEL

By PETER EDSON
Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C. March 8—Rivalry of Henry J. Kaiser and U. S. Steel corporation interests over the postwar market for iron and steel production in the west offers a perfect case history on the subject of reconversion and disposal of war plants. It is worth looking at because it can be reduced to relative simplicity and understandable elements.

First is the big Geneva Steel works near Provo, Utah. It is a government-owned, defense plant corporation facility, operated by U. S. Steel corporation. It was built at a cost of 204 million dollars. It is probably the most modern steel plant in the world today, a beautiful engineering job, the answer to a steelman's dream.

The other element in the picture is the Kaiser company's Fontana plant in the Los Angeles area. It is privately owned and privately operated, though it was built by Kaiser on money borrowed from the government's Reconstruction Finance corporation. Total of the RFC loans for construction and operation is 115 million dollars. Kaiser has just paid back in cash some five million dollars plus two-and-a-half million dollars the Kaiser company would like to have set aside as a postwar reserve for reconversion, which RFC has not allowed.

40 MILLIONS PLEDGED

In addition, Kaiser has earmarked the earnings of some of his shipbuilding operations in the west to further retire this debt to the government. There is now pledged for this repayment some 80 million dollars. Shipbuilding may not continue long enough to wipe out the government loan, but additional profits from ship repair operations will be credited to the account so that it will be materially reduced, the exact amount depending on the length of the war.

The Kaiser management estimates that on war business alone, some 60 million dollars may be available to pay back RFC, so that at the end of the war the government will have an interest in Fontana of something over 40 million dollars.

Both Fontana and Geneva have been entirely on war work, producing the ingots, plate, bars and billets needed for ships and munitions. Both mills were built for just this purpose. Before either can be any good for postwar purposes, additional facilities will have to be built to produce the sheets and shapes required by civilian manufacturing industries in the west. To make either mill suitable for peace-time production will require additional investments estimated at 40 million dollars.

Making these additional investments will be up to Kaiser, in the case of Fontana, up to whoever acquires Geneva—unless the government decides it will have to make the further investments to save its present investments or to provide jobs for steelworkers now employed in the two plants.

The west very definitely wants a steel industry of its own which will be independent of eastern domito sell steel at from $6 to $12 a ton less, that being the pre-war differential between eastern and western prices, due to freight costs from the eastern steel mills.

PRODUCTION EXPANDED

Before the war, the western steel industry had a capacity of 840,000 ingot tons a year, though the west bought 4,000,000 ingot tons.

Today Geneva has a capacity of 1,200,000 ingot tons. Fontana 700,000 and the six steel companies which did business in the west before the war have expanded their production to 1,250,000 tons. The grand total of 3,250,000 ingot tons is nearly enough to meet all western market demands and the west could be made independent with relatively small additional facilities at Fontana and Geneva.

To think that eastern steel companies will let this expanding western market get away from them without a fight is, of course, silly.

U. S. steel has shown some interest in acquiring Geneva for private operation after the war, and also Fontana. This latter move, however, is generally regarded in the industry as a gesture to annoy Kaiser. Kaiser reacted by saying he might be interested in acquiring Geneva.

Before either plant is disposed of, the costs will have to be written down so private operators can show a profit.

The prevailing thought in government being against monopolies and in favor of competition, a strong argument will no doubt be made to encourage Kaiser to add facilities at Fontana, and to sell Geneva to whoever else will buy—preferably a company not affiliated with eastern steel interests.

SHARE YOUR HOME WITH OTHERS--LIST YOUR ROOMS FOR RENT. CALL 666

WANT AD RATES

THE PAMPA NEWS

Phone 666 — 322 West Foster

Office hours 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Cash rates for classified advertising:

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
Up to 15	.60 wd	.20 wd	1.05 wd
Over 15	.04 wd	.06 wd	.07 wd

Charges rates 6 days after discontinue:

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
Up to 15	.72	1.08	1.26

Minimum size of any one ad is 3 lns. above cash rates apply on consecutive day insertions only.

The paper will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion only.

Phone 400 About
BURIAL INSURANCE
Duenkel-Carmichael

ED FORAN
Cemetery Memorials
Ph. 1182, 1237 Duncan. After 5 p. m.

1—Card of Thanks

HAVING A DESIRE TO DEPART AND TO BE WITH CHRIST; WHICH IS FAR BETTER.—Philippians 1:23.

AWAY

I cannot say and I will not say
That he is dead—he is just away!
With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand
He has wandered into an unknown land,
And left us dreaming how very fair
It needs must be since he lingers there.
And you—O you, who the wildest yearn
For the old-time step and glad return,
Think of him as faring on, as dear
In the love of There as the love of Here.
Think of him still as the same, I say;
He is not dead—he is just away!

We wish to express our deep gratitude to our many kind friends and neighbors for their thoughtfulness in so many kind ways at the time of our sorrow in the loss of our beloved husband, father and grandfather. May God's richest blessings be with each of you.

Mrs. W. T. Patton, Bill, Kivil and Fred.
Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Allam and Family.
Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Robertson and Family.
Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Allam and Family.

3—Special Notices

TRADE AT Lane's Market, Grocery and Service Station every day for better foods and excellent service at lower cost.

Foster St. Radiator Shop, 612 Foster. Sam B. Cook. Ph. 1459

Body—Shop
Door glass, auto tops and upholstering. Clay Bullick, 520 W. Foster. Phone 143.

SEE BOZEMAN Welding Shop for all kinds of welding. 1505 W. Ripley St., Amarillo highway.

PLACE YOUR ADS Friday afternoon or early Saturday morning for Sunday's issue of The Pampa News. If you are in the market to buy, sell or trade, call 666 for quick results.

Bargain Prices on Scratch Pads
3½x6 in. pads 8 lb. 15c; 5 lb 35c; 10 lb. 60c; 25 lb. $1.25; Better grade paper, mixed sizes, 2 lb. 25c; 5 lb. 50c; 10 lb. 75c; 25 lb. $1.75. The Pampa News Job Shop.

Eagle Radiator Shop, 516 W. Foster. Ph. 547.

Brown-Silvey-Garage
Motor — brake — generator Battery Service—Phone 588 105 N. Hobart End W. Foster

Radcliff brothers, 112 East Brown, for that wonder cleaner "Annite". Call 1220.

4—Lost and Found

LOST—On road to P.A.A.F. top from piano. Reward for return to Roy Tinsley. Ph. 9011-F2 or call 666.

LOST—Billfold containing important papers with identification papers of Kathryn Kiser Harvey, California drivers license. Call 2149-W for reward.

LOST—Brown leather bill fold. On East Frederick St. Finder may keep money, but please return important papers. Return at the News.

5—Transportation

Moving and general hauling, afternoons and evenings. Call 161.

LADY WANTS ride to Sioux Falls, S. Dak. or vicinity about March 15. Call 9032-F12.

Moving, local hauling, sand, gravel and driveway material. Call 37 Coonie Sanders at McWilliams Service Station.

BAGGAGE TRANSFER and local hauling. Phone 2116, 920 Alcock.

House moving and winch trucks for service. Call 2192-J H. P. Harrison, 914 East Fredrick.

BRUCE TRANSFER, 626 S. Cuyler. Kansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico licenses. Careful packing. Ph. 934.

Good cars everywhere daily AAA Travel Bureau. Call us 4422 for cars. 412 Filmore.

Moving and general hauling. D. A. Adams, McWilliams Service Station. Ph. 37 or 1381-J.

7—Male Help Wanted

IN ACCORDANCE with WMC Priority Referral Program male workers applying for jobs in this classification must have a United States Employment Service referral card unless the job is in a county where no United States Employment Services is located.

WANTED—2 men with truck to do yard work. Call 1230.

7—Male Help Wanted

Wanted — Experienced reporter to cover police and courthouse news. See City Editor at The Pampa News.

8—Female Help Wanted

Young lady cosmetician wanted at Cretney Drug. Experience necessary. Steady employment. Apply in person.

WANTED—Woman for dish washing at Coney Island, North of Ist National Bank.

Wanted — Woman to test milk part time—also man for full time plant work. No phone calls. Plains Creamery.

WANTED—Cook's helper, also waitress at F. W. Woolworth Co.

WANTED—Assistant cook for morning work at Ivey's Cafe, 514 W. Foster St.

WANTED—Dishwasher at Ivey's Cafe. 514 W. Foster St.

Wanted: Luzier Cosmetic saleslady; opportunity for substantial earnings. Write Annalee Dyke, 202 Sunset, Amarillo, Tex. Phone 5011.

14—Situation Wanted

RESPONSIBLE business position wanted by middle-aged ex-teacher, executive ability, college degree. Write Box R-40 % Pampa News.

16—General Service

LET US clean and repair your watches and alarm clocks. 440 N. Ballard.

BUSNESS SERVICE

16—General Service

Pampa Washing Mach. Shop
307 S. Cuyler, repair work on all electric motors, washers, irons. We make service calls. Good washing machines for sale. We have heating elements for electric irons. Ph. 2070.

Washing machine service we buy and sell any make washing machine. Maytag Co., 208 N. Cuyler. Ph. 1644.

If it's anything in
PRINTING
that you need,
We can do it.
Any Order, Large or Small
THE PAMPA NEWS
Commercial Printing Dept.
Phone 666

16—General Service

FOR ANY type of heating or air conditioning see Don Moore. Years of experience means better service. Call 102.

CARPENTER
Now is the time to repair. Owen Wilson, 305 Rider. Call 1224-W after 6 o'clock.

17—Beauty Shop Service

MRS. YATES Specializes in hair tinting. Mrs. Yates gives permanents that "take." 420 N. Cuyler.

ATTENTION TEEN age girls! Do you want a lovely soft permanent that leaves your hair beautiful? We have the proper solution and know how to give them. No frizzy ends. No injured hair. Call 1409-W or 621 S. Barnes. Ruby Wylie.

FOR A clean shampoo and lasting wave set, or a beautiful permanent call 768 and make an appointment at Elite Beauty Shop.

WHY NOT try Parker Herbex Scalp treatments for all Scalp conditions. Given by expert operators at Orchid Beauty Salon. Ph. 654.

IMPERIAL BEAUTY Shop, 326 S. Cuyler. Call 1321 for your appointment. Let us care for your beauty needs regularly.

18—Painting, Paper Hanging

Attention! Sign Painting
given to your order, large or small—for better service give 24 hours advance order. 412 Roberta. Phone 2111W. O. M. Follis.

19—Floor Sanding

MOORE'S FLOOR Sanding and Finishing. Portable power will go anywhere. Phone 62. 437 N. Yeager.

BUSNESS SERVICE

21—Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage

MINERAL STEAM Baths, Swedish massage gives relief of rheumatism, arthritis, etc; reducing. 705 W. Foster. Ph. 97.

22—Radio Service

PAMPA RADIO Lab. Home and Auto Radios; sound systems. Full line of parts. 715 W. Foster. Ph. 679.

Johnson's Electronic Repair Radios and Sound Systems graduate of five schools. All work guaranteed. 110 East Foster. Phone 851.

25—Upholstery & Furn. Repair

SEE OUR lovely line of new materials for upholstery. J. J. Gustin, 408 S. Cuyler. Phone 1425. We guarantee our work.

25—Upholstery & Furn. Repair

FOR REFINISHING and upholstering call 161 and get an estimate on your job. We place springs in Victory furniture. All work guaranteed.

Home Furniture Exchange 504 S. Cuyler

27—Cleaning and Pressing

LEAVE YOUR cleaning at the Victory for quick and efficient service. 2200 Alcock. Ph. 1788.

Read The News Classified Page.

27-A—Tailoring

ORDER YOUR spring suite from Paul Hawthorne, new spring fabrics and colors. save your old suit remade. 206 N. Cuyler. Ph. 920.

28—Laundering

BRING YOUR bundles to Enloe's Laundry. Good work. Quick service. Call Mrs. Enloe 1123.

WANTED—Ironing to do in my home. 826 East Denver.

WE WILL pick up and deliver your laundry on morning route only. Wet wash and rough dry. Call 728, H. and H. Laundry, 528 S. Cuyler.

29—Dressmaking

REPAIR WORK done on your furs, also dressmaking. Mrs. Florence Husband, 710 North Sumner. Ph. 1654.

30—Mattresses

BEFORE YOU buy your next mattress see the Han-D-Craft at Ayers Mattress Factory, 817 W. Foster. Ph. 633.

31—Nursery

COMPETENT mother's care given children in my home. Well balanced meals. 632 S. Somerville.

MERCHANDISE

37—Household Goods

FOR SALE—Practically new stove ,bed, mattress and springs, and living room suite. Inquire 411 Montague.

Home Furniture Exchange Phone 161 504 S. Cuyler
Just in, new end tables and coffee tables. Rockers. Other items you'll need in your home. We buy good used furniture.

SIX FOOT electrolux for sale, in excellent condition. Call 1314-W or 323 N. Zimmer.

Stephenson-McLaughlin Fur. Co., 406 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1688
Bed pillows, throw rugs, finished chests, clothes closets, variety of bedrom suites, large assortment of high grade occasional chairs, nice selection of other merchandise for the home, 2 good used dressers, 2 good used livingroom suites, and one card table. We buy good used furniture.

At Irwin's 509 W. Foster, a good selection of new bedroom suites, new and used studio divans and livingroom suites. Priced right. Ph. 291.

Texas Furniture Co. Specials
Used overstuffed chair and ottoman. $14.95. Used bedroom suite 4 piece $65. Used 4 piece walnut bed room suite $89.50. Used rocker $5.50. Used diningroom suite $32.50. Ph. 607.

SPEARS FURNITURE has plenty of new all steel spring units to refill your victor-ivdivan cushions or renew those old cushions. They will be made like new. Money back guarantee. Ph. 535.

Electrolux Cleaners
Authorized factory method maintenance and repair service. Duration A, gives you all new parts and a new machine guarantee. Phone 7324 or write Electrolux Corp., 219 Rule Bldg., Amarillo.

Special at the Pampa Home Appliance, 119 N. Frost. Ph. 364. Pyrexware, dishes, steel dust pans, odd dining chairs. Parts for vacuum cleaners and sewing machines.

FOR YOUR Servel electrolux, new door gaskets hinges, latches, ice trays, defrost trays, burners and thermostats at Thompson's Hardware. Ph. 43.

38—Musical Instruments

PIANOS for rent, also several nice radios for sale. We have radio service. Tarpley Music Store. Phone 620.

41—Farm Equipment

FOR SALE—18 hole drill, 10 ft. one-way, also practically new, Ford electric milker. See Lester Hathaway, Mobeetie, Texas.

TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO.
International Sales-Service
Trucks, Tractor, Power Units

GLEANER-BALDWIN combine parts. Carburetor overhaul, motor tune-up. Pampa Brake and Electric Co., 315 W. Foster. Phone 346 Chrysler-Plymouth.

Scott Imp. Co. John Deere Sales & Service, Mack Trucks.

42—Oil Field Equipment

COMPLETE WELDING equipment electric and gas with truck. Price $625.00. 1 block south 3 blocks east Post Office. J. N. Dickerson, LeFors.

Hobbs Trailers
Oil Field—Cattle—Vans—Floats
Sales—Service
Tull-Weiss Equip. Co.

42—Oil Field Equipment

Oil well shot rock, round and washed from 1-4 to ½ inch. General Sand and Gravel Co. Ph. 760.

45—Wearing Apparel

BOYS' AND GIRLS' clothing, sizes 10 and 12 years, including coats, dresses, pants, shirts, all good condition. Inquire 312 N. Gillespie. Ph. 424-W.

46—Miscellaneous

USED hot water tank with Thermostat, also range stove, girls bicycle, good violin with case, rocking chair etc., for sale—Ph. 1940 W. or 628 N. Russell.

FOR SALE—About 70 lb. country lard (2 points per lb), oil burning heater suitable for 3 or 4 rooms, and oil burning cook stove. 704 N. Gray. Ph. 1009-W.

FOR SALE—Gas range, toaster, ladies shoes, 6½ to 7s, and AA AAA, ladies suit, several dresses, sizes 12 to 14. 1240 S. Wilcox. Phone 2132W.

ANTIQUES—Large shipment just in, including 500 lovely gift items priced 65c to $4.50. Mrs. Bob Bradshaw, 405 S. Hedgecoke St., Borger, Texas.

U. S. ARMY Issue surplus used merchandise at bargain prices. 30,000 pairs shoes, no ration stamp needed, good grade $2.15, better grade, repaired, new soles and heels $2.95. 23,000 raincoats $2.15. 9000 soft feather pillows $1.00 each. Meskits 40c, canteens 40c, cups 25c. Also 7200 new U. S. Army extra heavy 4 lb. 6 oz. olive drab single cotton blankets, 6x7 feet, red hot price $3.15. All postage prepaid. No C.O.D.'s. Send money order. Blank's Exchange, Wichita Falls, Texas.

46-A—Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY—Old fashioned coffee grinder, Family style. Call 2221-W or 821-R.

WANTED — Clean cotton rags; no overalls no buttons nor buckles. Pampa News Commercial Dept.

51—Fruits, Vegetables

LET US help you save on your food budget, yet have the best on your table. Neal's Market and Grocery, 319 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1194.

RAY'S RETAIL and Wholesale Market has fine Colo. potatoes, grapefruit and oranges, nice country eggs. 514 S. Cuyler.

QUICK SERVICE Market, corner Frederick and Barnes. Ph. 2262 Colorado potatoes, fresh fruits and vegetables.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

51—Fruits, Vegetables

Day's Market and Grocery 414 S. Cuyer—Ph. 1842
For complete supply of fresh foods and shrubbery. Stop and shop at our market.

52—Livestock

FOR SALE—Eight head milch cows—Six now producing—none over 5 years old. A. F. Brace 2¼ miles South of Humble Oil Co.

53—Feeds

Stanton Feed Store, "Y" on Amarillo Hghway, Ph. 89
See us for Dairy feeds, 33 per cent Hog Supplement, Laying mashes, Starter and Growing mashes, and Domino Horse Cubes. Try onur 32 per cent Egg mash Concentrate. Alfalfa hay $1.15, Prairie hay 90c per bale.

Red Anchor Quality Feeds
Direct from Bewley Mills. Scientifically processed to get feeding results. If you want the most feed for your money, visit Gray County Feed Co., 854 W. Foster. Ph. 1161.

WE HAVE a large variety of baby chicks to choose from at all times. Chic-O-Line and Merit feeds.

James Feed Store
522 S. Cuyler Ph. 1677

54—Shrubbery

TIME to think of early lawns and gardens. Buy seeds now while stocks are complete. Harvester Feed Co.

Shrubbery - that will grow and do well, also limited supply of rose bushes. We do some setting. Victory Market, 321 S. Cuyler. Ph. 2061.

56—Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS—All popular breeds, blood tested, thrifty. Exclusive dealer Munson's Checker Chix, Harvester Feed Co.

Complete line of waterers and heaters for chicks and hens, also have one coil oil brooder, 500 chick capacity and plenty of healthy baby chicks U. S. approved. Buy you feed and supplies from Vandover. The old reliable Feed Store, 541 S. Cuyler. Ph. 792.

Home-hatched baby chicks
Direct from our hatchery to your brooder house. Not exposed to the hazards of shipping hundreds of miles. If you want quality chicks visit

Gray County Hatchery 854 W. Foster St.

BABY CHICKS, popular breeds, each Monday and Thursday. Pure bred flocks. Blood-tested by state licensed agent. Phone 45, Box 39. Mobeetie Hatchery, Mobeetie, Tex.

57—Eggs, Supplies

FOR SALE—Cornish game eggs for hatching. M. C. Stapleton, Jampa News Stand. 114 N. Russell.

59—Boarders Wanted

NOTICE—Watch this space for opening date of cafe serving family style meals at 524 South Cuyler.

60—Sleeping Rooms

NICE BEDROOM, close in, gentleman preferred. 1131½ S. Cuyler, over Empire Cafe.

FOR RENT—Bedroom adjoining bath—Private entrance. Gentleman preferred. 109 S. Wynne, N. of tracks.

FOR RENT to working girl bedroom, close in. 108 East Browning.

62—Houses

FOR RENT or sale, 20x70 ft. building hardwood floors, living quarters, newly decorated on Cuyler St. Call 292.

63—Wanted To Rent

LT. AND wife wish to rent furnished apartment or room with kitchen privilege. No children or pets. Call Mrs. Haun, Phone 1572-W.

VERY RESPONSIBLE lady-in-waiting and soldier husband require respectable living quarters. Need is acute. Please call Mrs. Mitchell 1595-J. Anyone preferring dogs or cat to baby need not reply.

CIVILAN COUPLE and daughter permanent residents of Pampa good local references need 5 room unfurnished house near Woodrow Wilson School. Call 2406-W.

WANTED—Furnished house or apartment. Will consider unfurnished. Couple, no children, nor pets. Call Lt. Swift at 2288-W.

70—Business Property

Owner leaving state will sell one of leading hotels in Pampa. Liquor Store and excellent rental income property in connection. Priced for immediate sale. Good filling station, doing excellent business, complete equipment. Call C. H. Mundy, phone 2372.

SIDE GLANCES



"Oh, I stick to my diet at the table, but I can't resist the little things the children leave on their plates, with food such a problem now!"

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

71—Income Property

FOR SALE by owner, two story modern furnished apartment house, close in. 629 N. Russell. Excellent income property.

72—City Property

John Haggard, Duncan Bldg Rooms 10-14 Ph. 909
4 room house on North Starkweather. 5 room and 3 room on same lot, close in. 3 room on S. Sumner. 6 room frame on Clarendon highway, terms. 3 room modern house, good outbuildings on 10 acres land very close to Pampa. Two story brick building, comprising 3 units, well located, north side. List your property with me.

FOR SALE—House, consisting of 3 apartments, Five room house, south side. 4 room house and 6 room duplex, good location, near schools. Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, 405 East Kingsmill. Ph. 148.

For Sale—2 bedroom house modern, on N. Purviance St. Vacant now. Call 2166-J or 411 N. Purviance.

IF YOU don't want your home sold don't list it with us. Look these over: two room, 3 room and 5 room houses on South Sumner. Three bedroom home on N. Russell. 6 room house, 2 baths, barn, 4 lots, S. Hobart. 3 bedroom home, N. Wynne, 6 room home, 3 bedroom home on Sunset Drive. Call 1398 for Mrs. O. H. Booth or Mrs. M. H. Weston. Ph. 1978.

Lovely 5 room house on Fisher St. for sale. Gertie Arnold, Room 3 Duncan Building. Ph. 758.

BUY your home now—Property is an excellent investment—J. E. Rice . . .
5 room modern brick E. Francis.
4 room modern house close in.
Nice 6 room furnished duplex, 2 baths, double garage on North Gray.
6 room 2 story house and garage on east Twiford, priced for quick sale $3385.

Phone 1831 after 6:30 p. m.
FOR SALE—Five room brick home, double garage, shrub. on pavement. Call 1607.

Gertie Arnold, Room 3 Duncan Building, Ph. 758
Three room modern house, vacant now. S. Wells St., price $3150. 4 rooms S. Wells, $3650. Four room modern house, 2 lots garage, chicken house and cow barn, immediate possession, South Banks, $3500. 3 room semi-modern, East Gordon, weather, $4250. Eight room duplex, furnished, N. Hobart, $4500. Eight room duplex, 4 rooms and bath to each side, North Frost, price $6500. Many other good buys.

LIST YOUR real estate with me for quick sale, Lee R. Banks, First National Bank Bldg. Ph. 388 and 52.

FOR SALE—Eight room modern house, in Miami. 1 block west of school. See Charles Johnson or write Box 274 Miami.

FOR SALE—by owner, 3 room modern house, with floor furnace in Finley Banks. Inquire 421 S. Sumner.

FOR Homes, duplexes, farms and business property see C. H. Mundy, Ph. 2372—
Six room duplex, hardwood floors, East Fisher—Nine room house, close in, nice 3 bedroom modern home, Clarendon highway—Nice 6 room duplex, one side furnished N. Hazel—Nice furnished income property E. Francis. Four room modern house on S. Barnes, $3150.

Close in duplex 5 rooms and 3 rooms, 5 room side vacant. $2000 will handle. Balance monthly. Stone-Thomasson Rose Bldg.

73—Lots

FOR SALE—Two lots located 1 block from Central Park will trade on house. Ph. 130 Earl Isley.

74—Suburban Property

FOUR ROOM shingled roof house semi-modern, $800. Must be seen to be appreciated. One block south 3 blocks east of Post Office. J. N. Dickerson, LeFors, Texas.

76—Farms and Tracts

J. E. Rice offers farms for Sale—Call 1831 after 6:30
289 acre stock farm on pavement, fair improvements $25.00 per acre.
640 acre stock and wheat farm 2½ miles of Groom, 7-room house, plenty of good outbuildings, 400 acres in cultivation, 300 acres wheat. Balance good grass.

FARMERS WHY rent when you can buy 14 hundred acres of good choice farm and grazing lands at $12.50 per acre, cash, two hundred acres in cultivation, balance good pasture, all fenced, well watered, two ranch houses, sheds, on highway, seven miles from town. J. B. Procter, Roy Harding Co., N. M.

Section of good wheat land for sale. Will carry $20,000 loan. See John Haggard, Duncan Building. Ph. 909.

77—Property To Be Moved

FOR SALE—3 room oil field shack to be moved, also Jersey milch cow, good producer when fresh. Joe P. Johnson, LeFors, Box 372.

79—Real Estate Wanted

Gertie Arnold, Room 3 Duncan Building. Ph. 758
Wanted to buy—4, 5 or 6 room houses

80—Automobiles

FOR SALE—1937 Ford coach. Priced $300. Inquire 912 East Jordan, after 5p.m.

1940 MODEL Ford Coupe. In excellent mechanical condition. Good tires. Will sell or trade for cheaper car. Inquire 523 South Nelson.

For Sale—1941 Sedan in A-1 condition. Price $840. Lloyd Hawthorne, 51 Garage, 600 S. Cuyler.

Wait Mr. Driver!
Your car will give you much better service this winter if you come in for one of our popular Motor "Tune-Ups." We go over it thoroughly and expertly. Come in today.
Pursley Motor Co.
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81—Trucks

FOR SALE—One 24 ft. semi-trailer mounted with 2439 gallon transport tank of three compartments; excellent 8x225x20 tires; tank can be removed and trailer used for stock trailer. S. W. Lorne, Clarendon, Texas.

84—Accessories

Notice!
Generators and starters for all cars and trucks exchange. Windcharger generators rebuilt, three day service. New wheels for all cars and trucks. C. C. Matheny, 818 W. Foster. Ph. 1051.

Tractor Tires! Large shipment just received. Sizes 15-32; 13-28; 14-28; 11-36; 11-38. Also all sizes in fronts. Free inspection. Firestone Stores, 109 S. Cuyler. Phone 2119.

87—Financial

LOANS
Automobile, Truck and Household Furniture
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'Inefficiency' Hurled at Army

WASHINGTON, March 8—(AP)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) expressed the opinion Wednesday that the army "is probably as inefficiently used as any labor in the United States."

Opposing the drafting of men for war work, Taft told the senate the nation could not repay its debt to its fighting men "by installing a system of forced labor in this country.

"With perhaps two million men on the fighting front, they have over six million behind the lines, and I venture to think that it is probably as inefficiently used as any labor in the United States."

If the army had been permitted to run the production machine, he declared, "they would long ago have wrecked it."

Passage of the house approved May "work or jail" bill, he said, might destroy the morale of the workers and result in a loss of 10 "or even 20 percent of our present labor force."

Taft spoke as the senate headed toward a vote on whether to force draft age men into essential work.

Senator Bailey (D-NC) set up the question for decision by offering an amendment to a substitute manpower control bill sponsored by Senator Revercomb (D-WVa) where the West Virginian would have men of 18 to 45 certified for war work, under penalty of jail or fine, unless they were engaged in a "lawful occupation." Bailey would draft them for labor unless they were performing "essential duties."

An omelette with a filling of American cheese and a scattering of powdered sage on top makes a wonderful luncheon dish.

Twine a double rope of seed pearls around a narrow band of black velvet ribbon and tie at the back of the neck in a small bow.

Louis Pasteur, working on wine, showed why foods spoil. His discovery made food processing a science in 1857.

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NEWS around the clock

THURSDAY

4:00—Chick Carter, Boy Detective.—MBS.
4:15—Superman.—MBS.
4:30—Publisher Speaks.
4:45—Tom Mix.—MBS.
5:00—Music.
5:15—Theatre Page.
5:20—"Red Cross Girls in Action."
5:25—Interlude.
5:30—House of Mystery.—MBS.
5:45—High School Notes.
6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., News.—MBS.
6:15—George Paxton's Orch.—MBS.
6:30—Francis Ave. Church of Christ.
6:45—Dance Orch.—MBS.
7:00—Frank Singiser & News.—MBS.
7:15—Mutual Presents Curt Massey. MBS.
7:30—Agatha Christie's Poirot.—MBS.
8:00—Gabriel Heatter, News.—MBS.
8:15—Real Stories from Real Life.
8:30—Treasure Hour of Song.—MBS.
9:00—Anita Ellis.—MBS.
9:15—The War News Analyst.—MBS.
9:30—Swing's The Thing.
9:00—Radio Newsreel.—MBS.
10:15—George Hamilton's Orch.—MBS.
10:30—Good-night

FRIDAY MORNING

7:30—Western Jamboree.
7:45—Lum and Abner.
8:00—What's Behind the News.
8:05—Wake Up Pampa.
9:00—Billy Repaid.—MBS.
9:15—Maxine Keith, News.—MBS.
9:30—Shady Valley Folks.—MBS.
10:00—Arthur Gaeth, News.—MBS.
10:15—Ask Jane Porterfield.—MBS.
10:30—Take It Easy Time.—MBS.
10:45—What's Your Idea.—MBS.
10:55—Lanny and Ginger.—MBS.
11:00—William Lang, News.—MBS.
11:15—Songs by Morton Downey.—MBS.
11:30—News, Tex DeWeese.
11:45—The 392nd Army Band.—MBS.
12:00—Pursley's Program.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—Luncheon with Lopez.—MBS.
1:00—Cedric Foster and the News.—MBS.
1:15—Jane Cowl.—MBS.
1:30—Never Too Old.—MBS.
2:00—Griffin Reporting.—MBS.
2:15—True Detective Mysteries.—MBS.
2:30—The Smoothies.—MBS.
2:45—Dance Music.
3:00—Walter Compton, News.—MBS.
3:15—The Johnson Family.—MBS.
3:30—Bob Rhodes Orch.—MBS.
3:45—The Handy Man.—MBS.
4:00—Chick Carter, Boy Detective.—MBS.
4:15—Superman.—MBS.
4:30—The Publisher Speaks.

BLUE—6:45, Chester Bowles of OPA; 7:30, Town Meeting, "Can France Regain Her Place as World Power?"

NBC—6:30, Bob Burns; 7:30, Dinah Shore; 8:00, Bing Crosby; 9:00, Abbott and Costello; 9:30, Rudy Vallee, Frank Sinatra.

CBS—7:00, Humphrey Bogart in "Love's Lovely Counterfeit"; 7:30, Death Valley Sheriff; 8:00, Bowes-Gould Concert; 8:30, Larry Douglas and Eileen Barton.

BLU—6:30, It's Murder, Safety Drama; 7:00, Earl Godwin; 8:30, Lionel Hampton Band; 9:00, Fred Waring Music.

MBS—7:30, Agatha Christie's Poiret; 9:30, Swing's the Thing; 11:30, Wings Over the Nation.

FRIDAY ON NETWORKS

NBC—8:00 a.m. Ed East and Polly; 12:30, p.m., Carolyn Gilbert's Song; 5:15, Serenade to America; 7:30, Duffy's Tavern; 9:00, Amos and Andy.

CBS—11:00 a.m., Kate Smith; 3:00 p.m., House Party; 4:45, Wilderness Road; 6:15, Lt. Gen. Somervell on Services Third Anniversary; 7:30, Thin Man; 9:30, Stage Door Canteen.

BLU—11:30, Farm and Home Program; 1:30, Ladies Be Seated; 2:30, Report From Abroad; 7:00, Stars of Future; 8:30, Geo. Oleen Band.

MBS—12:15, Luncheon With Lopez; 1:30, Never Too Old Quiz; 4:30, House of Mystery; 7:30, Freedom of Opportunity; 9:00, Bout, Billy Arnold vs. Rocky Graziano.

Cologne Is Now In New Hands

COLOGNE, March 8—(AP)—This great Rhineland metropolis which once numbered almost 800,000 inhabitants, has found itself under an American military government setup headed by Lt. Col. John K. Patterson of Riverside, Calif.

Patterson himself did not yet know himself how many cellar-dwelling civilians still remained in the ruins of the city, utterly devastated by three years of heavy aerial bombardment. Some estimates ran as high as 150,000 and some as low as 10,000.

An advance echelon arrived here Tuesday, night seeking quarters for the military government. Like scores of other army outfits, however, they'll have to take the best basement they can find.

One of the AMG's first tasks will be to register every person found in the city. There have been reports of German soldiers donning civilian clothes in an effort to escape capture, and these must be weeded out.

A multitude of other problems await the AMG. Virtually all public utilities have been knocked out. There is no electric nor telephone service, no running water and no form of public transportation.

Patterson and his staff were handpicked for the Cologne job last September and have been memorizing data and otherwise preparing themselves ever since.

Lt. Col. R. L. Hiles, Rosebud, Texas, former superintendent of schools in Georgetown, Texas, will be deputy governor. 2.-. Everett former attorney from Phoenix, Ariz., is the executive officer and Lt. John Kincaid of Kerrville, Texas is adjutant.

Six species and subspecies of quail occur in Texas, bobwhite, and a subspecies, scaled quail, blue quail, Gambel's quail and Bearn's quail.

CHICKENS — TURKEYS
STAR SULPHUROUS COMPOUND
Given in water or feed destroys intestinal germs and worms that cause most all disease and loss of egg production as they enter fowls in feed. Keeps them free of blood-sucking insects. Appetite, health and egg production good. Costs very little. Money back if not satisfactory. CRETNEYS.
COUGH—BRONCHITIS

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in low-down, lovely FLATerers.
Keyed to the tempo of youthful feet . . . crafted of fine leathers for sturdy wear. As anyone can see, they're the sharpest flats in town.

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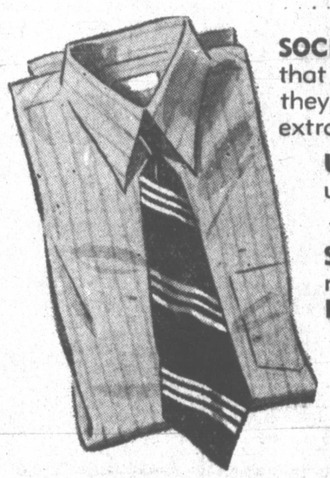
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Handsome
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SHIRTS . . . all colors . . . all types . . . and we've even a few of these "hard-to-get" white shirts you've been wanting . . . . . **$1.39 to $2.98**

TIES . . . Here's your chance to take a fling at spring with colorful, handsomely patterned ties to express a happy mood **$1.00**



SOCKS . . . If you want socks of quality that will wear long and look well, here they are! Reinforced toes and heels for extra wear **39c**

UNDERSHIRTS. Fine cotton ribbed undershirts, men's and boy's sizes. **39c**

SHORTS. Fine quality print shorts, men's or boy's sizes **39c**
BRIEFS. Form fitting cotton briefs. **69c**

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All that goes into the making of fine clothes has gone into our outstanding selection of suits . . superb fabrics . . careful workmanship . . . flawless tailoring. Slip into a single or double breasted, well fitted suit and take your place at the head of the Easter Parade. Your choice of color, style and fabric is far from limited when you buy your clothes at Levine's.

Sizes 32 to 44.

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Trim fitting suit. Shoulder interest and patch pockets **$24.50**

Smart man tailored check with extra matching vest . . . **$27.50**

Impeccably tailored suit. Cinched in waist and slim skirt **$29.98**

Suits are a sure sign of spring! And what's more suits are the thing—especially suits such as these . . . . soft, smooth fitting suits fashioned from fine quality lightweight wool in colors that sing of a bright new season. Be ready to greet spring at your best. Come in now and choose your suit wardrobe from our smart new group. Prices range from—

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