

RHINE SPAINS ARE BLOWN

2 More Philippine Isles Invaded

THE PAMPA NEWS

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'PLEASE, GOD . . .'



In one of the most dramatic photos to come out of the war, two U. S. marines kneel in prayer

during a brief lull in the fierce fighting for the Motoyama air-strip on Iwo Jima. The men are

Pfc. Edmond L. Fadel, left, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Pvt. Walter Sokowski, of Syracuse, N. Y.

Prospects for Wheat in Area Reported Good

Wheat and other crop conditions generally were termed good in Gray county yesterday, as reports from other parts of the state gathered by the Associated Press, indicated that the state was in for a good year, provided good weather conditions prevailed from here on out.

Glenn T. Hackney, county agent, said Saturday that rain of the past few days made for the "best wheat prospects in Gray county of recent years." Crop conditions in general were good, he added.

"Crop prospects excellent" ran through most reports to Associated Press by points scattered from the wheat lands of the Panhandle to the rice fields on the Gulf coast.

There were some areas, like that about Austin, where excessive rainfall had delayed ploughing. The Dallas county agricultural agent said continued rains had narrowed the crops which farmers there had time to plant.

Except for broken limbs of fruit

See WHEAT PROSPECTS, Page 8

Unionists Agree To Order Men To Go Back to Work

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(AP)—Union leaders agreed today to order resumption of work Monday by Detroit strikers whose week-long walk-out has stopped some war production and imperiled more.

The pledge came on an agreement with officials of the Chrysler corporation, whose plants are principally affected by the strike.

1. The men go back to their benches on the Monday morning shift.

2. There will be no company reprisals against the strikers.

3. The eight men whose discharge for allegedly failing to meet production rate requirements set off the strike, will go through grievance machinery to see if they shall have their jobs back.

4. The production rate requirements themselves will be submitted to arbitration.

A total of more than 24,000 are affected by the Chrysler strikes—18,743 strikers and 5,750 laid off for lack of parts—plus 10,750 idle at Briggs Manufacturing company.

The war labor board, during the day, heard company testimony that the Chrysler strikes have "completely stopped production" of such vital war items as tanks, trucks and B29 assemblies.

And unless the strikes are stopped—which International Union officers of the CIO-OAW said they already had been trying their hardest to do—still other war necessities will be hit, the board was told.

Richard T. Frankenstein, UAW vice president, told the board that the International Union intends "to live up to the 10-strike pledge to the best of our ability."

The committee praised local business and professional men, breeders, feeders and the entire citizenship of Pampa and Gray county for the support given this year's show, the most successful show yet staged.

Members of the committee attending the meeting included Clyde Carruth, chairman; O. W. Hampton, Irvin Cole, Floyd Emil, Glenn Hackney, Doc Pursey and E. O. Wedgeworth, chamber manager.

Woodie's garage, Tugwell & Vaughn filling stations, Pampa print shop, Cox Produce, Shamrock service station, Shaw service station, Rex coffee shop, Furr food stores, McCarty's food store, Motor Supply company, and Hillson hotel and coffee shop.

"They are doing a grand job," Steele said last night, "and I know that if they keep on at the pace they started we will reach our goal by Saturday night."

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Lt. Gen. Harmon Is Reported Missing In Pacific Area

By RAY CRONIN

Associated Press War Editor

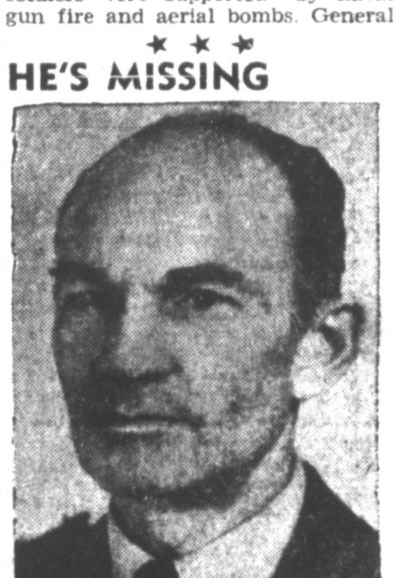
American invasion of two additional islands in the Philippines, threatening the Japanese hold on Southeastern Luzon, was reported by Gen. Douglas MacArthur late Saturday while far to the north-east on Iwo Jima hard-slugging Yank marines forced the desperate Nipponese slowly back toward the sea.

Pacific fleet headquarters reported two attacks on islands immediately south of the Japanese mainland—one by warships and the other by carrier planes.

In the Philippines, Yank doughboys met little opposition as they invaded their 19th and 20th islands of that archipelago—Ticao and Burias, immediately west of Bicol Peninsula, which forms the extreme southeastern arm of Luzon.

The soldiers were supported by naval gun fire and aerial bombs. General

HE'S MISSING



Lt. Gen. Harmon

MacArthur said these moves threaten "envelopment of the enemy's positions in the peninsula X X X and will result either in evacuation or destruction of the enemy effort."

Meanwhile American fliers and surface craft searched wide areas of the ocean for Lt. Gen. Millard F. Harmon and nine other officers and men. The Pacific army air force chief said the others were missing on a transoceanic flight. The last message received from

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Allies Rush in To Trap Big Enemy Elements on Stream

By MARC PURDUE
Associated Press War Editor

The U. S. Ninth and the Canadian First armies raced to the Rhine in great force last night in an effort to prevent destruction of all bridges over the river by the retreating and disorganized Germans.

Seizure of just one of the bridges would enable the Allies to carry their offensive east of the river. Destruction of all the spans will stall them on the west bank and give the enemy time to reorganize his defenses on the east side.

Pontoon bridges, will be of no help on the broad Rhine. Crossing without bridges will mean an amphibious operation for the American-Canadian-British forces.

Supreme Allied headquarters announced that the Germans' First parachute army and their 15th army both had been eliminated as organized fighting forces and only remnants were left to withdraw over the Rhine, along with the badly mauled Fifth panzer army.

Russians Split Pomerania in Two

While the eight-day dash to the Rhine on the Western Front caused excited satisfaction in Moscow, the Germans reported that the red army had split the province of Pomerania by breaking through German lines to the Baltic near Koelsin.

Other Russian forces were reported by Berlin to be in a full scale offensive toward Stettin, Berlin's port on the Baltic west of Koelsin.

Moscow clamped a security silence on red army operations in Pomerania, announcing only the capture of Pollnow and Rummelsburg and other towns east and south of Koelsin, in a move apparently designed to take advantage of confused Nazi communications which make it possible to withhold valuable information from the enemy.

The U. S. First army was within 2.8 miles of Cologne and 12 of Bonn, 13 miles southeast of Cologne.

A spokesman for General Eisenhower warned the Germans "there is no security east of the Rhine," but there was no confirmation of repeated broadcasts saying that Allied patrols already had crossed the river.

Further south, the U. S. Third army plunged ahead three miles in its drive toward the Rhine through the rugged Elbel mountains and straightened the Allied line northward to Pruem.

Tactical airforces based on the continent were able to give the ground forces of the Western front all-out support, blasting German troop and supply concentrations, communications and fortified towns in the paths of the Thennandians and Americans in the north.

British-based bombers smashed again at Nazi oil refineries and industrial and rail targets in support of both the Allies in the west and the Soviet forces on the Silesian front, and communications radiated from Vienna took another step toward the Russians, striking at rail routes supplying the enemy in Yugoslavia.

In Italy, there was an outbreak of fighting on the Eighth army front at the eastern end of the battle line across the peninsula, but to the west there was only routine patrol activity.

Conolly said the act of Chapultepec is a new "Monroe Doctrine" backed by all the Americas instead of just the United States.

It states specifically that "the security and solidarity of the continent are affected to the same extent

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SENATOR DIES



U. S. Senator John Moses, (D-ND) three-time governor of North Dakota who won his national office last fall by beating Gerald P. Nyed, died Saturday at Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn., where he was undergoing post-operative treatment for an abdominal ailment. He was 59.

A SYRETTE?

It's Made From Tin—Cans Are To Be Collected

What is a syrette? Ask any soldier who has been on the battlefront recently. Chances are he will tell you that this little instrument has perhaps done more to alleviate pain and suffering of our wounded men than any other one thing.

A syrette is a small container attached to a tube. It contains either morphine or any other kind of pain-relieving drugs that are many times so necessary to help prevent the unbearable pain of wounds and shock.

It takes the tin from two ordinary tin cans to make a syrette. That is why the citizens of this country have been asked to renew their efforts in salvaging every food can and turning them over to their grocer for collection by the army.

A tin can salvage committee has been formed here to organize a workable plan for the cause. Members of the committee are Ray Scott, Alex Schneider, and Vert Hagopian.

Captain E. J. Goodman, salvage officer at Pampa army air field, said men would be assigned to pick up the cans from the places of collection.

To prepare the cans to be turned in.

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Railway Official Asked To Visit

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce yesterday took another step toward postwar industrial development when an invitation was extended to representatives of the Fort Worth & Denver railway to visit Pampa in their projected industrial survey of the Texas Panhandle.

Discussions were held in Chicago during the past week in furtherance of the Burlington Lines' survey of industrial possibilities in Texas along the lines of the Fort Worth & Denver and the Wichita Valley railway.

Y. E. Juge, general freight agent for the Burlington's Texas lines, whose headquarters are at Fort Worth, and who is in charge of industrial matters in Texas, attended the Chicago meeting.

Upon his return to Texas this week he is scheduled to make a survey of industrial sites and possibilities in all cities and towns located on the Fort Worth & Denver route. These operations extend, in effect, from the port cities of Galveston, Houston and Texas City northwesterly across the state embracing most of the South Plains and Panhandle areas.

Extensive studies, according to Juge, are to be made of the trend toward decentralization of industry and the prospect of locating branches of many large industries throughout the railway's territory.

Pampa being one of these cities, E. O. Wedgeworth, manager of the chamber of commerce here, dispatched a letter to Juge yesterday on behalf of the chamber's committee on industrial development, headed by J. W. Garmann, and invited the real executive to visit Pampa at his earliest convenience.

Wedgeworth's letter to Juge said in part:

"I can assure you that you will find the city of Pampa ready to cooperate in any way possible in order to bring about the realization of a new industrial program in this section. We feel that Pampa has all the requirements that would be needed for such plants to locate here."

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Red Cross Fund Is Almost Half Raised

Red Cross contributions in the drive to raise \$26,900 in Gray county had pushed the total comfortably near the half-way mark last night.

Hucly Laycock, general campaign chairman, reported at 9 o'clock that \$12,814 had been raised. The drive opened Thursday, and Laycock said officials hoped the goal would be reached by Saturday night of this week.

"If we get over the goal by Saturday night," Laycock said last night, "we will have completed the campaign successfully in the ten-day time limit we fixed when the drive opened."

The national campaign to raise \$23,000,000 for the American Red Cross will run through the entire month of March.

The \$12,814 figure is the result of about two and a half days of work, Laycock said. Upwards of 500 volunteer workers including the members of various men's and women's clubs and organizations throughout the county are making the solicitation.

Laycock and Aubrey Steele, chairman of the Pampa Red Cross chapter, again joined in their praise of the workers.

"They are doing a grand job," Steele said last night, "and I know that if they keep on at the pace they started we will reach our goal by Saturday night."

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PAMPA PLAYS WEST TEXAS CALVES HERE MONDAY

Nocona, Stratford Win Way To State

NOCONA, March 3.—(AP)—Nocona advanced to the finals of the regional 2, class A basketball tournament this afternoon and will play Gatesville for the championship tonight. Nocona, defending state class A champion, defeated Holliday, 32-27, to advance to the finals.

CANYON, March 3.—(AP)—Sparked by tiny Roy Lee Malone, Stratford again won its way to the state class B tournament at Austin next week, capturing the regional I crown here today.

The Stratford quint won the title by beating Claude, 28-22, coming from behind. In advancing to the final game, Stratford defeated Miami, 37-11, Spring Lake 36-31, Claude had beaten Abernathy 45-38, and Meadow, 29-18.

A vaccine has been developed which prevents whooping cough in many cases and reduces the severity of others.

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SPORTS for Victory

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, March 3.—(AP)—It is with justifiable pride that T/S Al G. Smith sends the following report from Teheran on sports in the army's Persian gulf command—a territory of "extremely rugged terrain and of temperatures ranging from below zero in the mountains to 150 degrees in summer in the desert."

Smith writes: "Our all-star football team's recent 9-0 victory over the United States armed forces in the Middle East all-stars at Cairo has given us a clean sweep in inter-command competition in this part of the world. We're champions of the Middle East in football, basketball, boxing and table tennis now. During the past year our boxing team decisively won the team title and most of the individual titles from the USAFME at Cairo; two HGC basketball teams tied for first place in a round robin basketball tournament at Cairo and our table tennis team decisively whipped the boys from USAFME at Teheran."

SHORTS AND SHELLS
When the N.Y.U. basketball team set a garden record of 85 points against Temple the other night, it was the Violets 103rd garden game. If they'd thought of that, they probably would have made it 104 points. For the records: the youngest rookie to make his major league debut last season was the

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Coach Tells Coffey His Team Will Beat Harvesters Again

"We've beaten you twice and, what's more, we'll do it again." With those exact words, W. J. Morris, coach of the West Texas high school Calves, Canyon, agreed to play the Pampa Harvesters here Monday night in a two-game bill. The "B" teams will play at 7:15 and the main event is scheduled to start at approximately 8:15.

The Calves, winners of 29 out of 27 games, hold two wins over the Harvesters. The first, played in Pampa, went to the Calves by a 22 to 16 score. At Canyon, West Texas won again, this time 33 to 24.

"I am not trying to alibi for myself or for my boys," Coach Coffey said yesterday, "but in neither of those two games did we have our complete first string."

In the first game, Johnny Campbell, Eugene Turner and Earl Davis were absent and Davis was out of the lineup for the second encounter.

Coffey also said that his choice of the Calves for a final non-conference affair was prompted almost altogether by the desire of his team to play the Calves again and to beat them.

Commenting on the recent rise in admission prices to the basketball games, Coffey stated that this was made necessary so that the hoped-for trip to Austin for the state tournament could be made possible.

"To take all of my boys to Austin, it is going to cost over \$500 and I really believe that Pampa has a group of boys on this team that will really appreciate everything that you fans do for them."

Now that the trip to Austin is a certainty, tomorrow night's game will be the last time Pampa fans will see their team in action.

The entire squad will leave Tuesday morning in private cars. Although no games will be played until Friday in the Class AA division of the tournament, Coach Coffey believes in giving his charges plenty of rest and relaxation before playing such an important game.

Discussing the favorite in the tournament, Coffey said that Milby of Houston was undoubtedly good or the Buffaloes could not have won 30 straight games and averaged over 50 points per contest.

However, I would rather our boys play them in the first game than in the finals if either team gets there," he said. "The Buffaloes would be twice as hard to beat then and we want to show these downstate experts that the Panhandle can produce some very fine basketball teams."

West Texas won from Vega Thursday 45 to 35 and from Claude Tuesday, 40 to 31. In the Vega game, Billy Miller, son of Gus Miller, West Texas State coach, scored 17 points. Bervin Hooper was next with 14 and Dale Russell scored 11.

The common lilac is said to have come from Persia in the 16th century.

death" ending when El Paso scored two points.

Other class entries who will battle for the title in Austin are Greenville, Pampa, Lufkin and Milby of Houston.

The remaining seven class A champions and eight class B titlists will be decided before midnight. The tournaments to determine state champions in these classes will run concurrently with the class AA affair, next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The common lilac is said to have come from Persia in the 16th century.

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Border Olympics To Start Friday

LAREDO, Texas, March 3.—(AP)—Four colleges and seven service teams have already entered the thirteenth annual Border Olympics, the nation's first outdoor track and field meet, which is scheduled for next Friday night at Shirley field here.

The University of Texas, defending champion; the Oklahoma Aggies, Texas A. and M. and Southwest Texas State are the colleges lined up for the program while service teams filing entries are Laredo army air field, Randolph field, Moore field, Kingsville naval air station, Hondo air field, Fort Sam Houston reception center and the San Antonio aviation cadet center.

The universities and service teams will compete in one division.

Around 30 high schools are due to have teams here with at least five of them from San Antonio.

Sgt. Ted Hase of the Fort Sam Houston reception center, who was high point man of the military division last year, is returning. He is a sprinter and jumper. Franklin Crow, University of Texas Southwestern conference low hurdles champion, and Coy Porter, his teammate who took the broad jump, are top stars from the Longhorn team.

Coach Ralph Higgins of Oklahoma A. and M. is bringing a strong team headed by Bob Fenimore, All-America football player who is a star sprinter.

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Dr. John E. Wade, Superintendent of New York Schools.

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Irish Fighters Schedule Eight Meets, Tourney

SHAMROCK, March 3.—Coach Bob Clark this week announced the March boxing calendar of his Irish boxing team.

Highlight of the month will be the annual invitation boxing tournament which will be held in the local gymnasium on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 29, 30 and 31.

The Irish fighters will have a busy month ahead of them, the schedule calling for four out-of-town matches and five cards here.

All matches begin at 8:00 p.m. and admission prices will be 25c and 50c except for the annual tourney. Prices for it have been set at 50c and 75c.

The schedule follows:
Shamrock at Petersburg, March 3; Shamrock at LeFors, March 6; intramural finals, Shamrock, March 7; McLean at Shamrock, March 9; Shamrock at McLean, March 13; LeFors at Shamrock, March 15; Clarendon at Shamrock, March 20; Shamrock at Wallington, March 23; Wallington at Shamrock, March 27; Shamrock Invitation Boxing tournament, March 29, 30 and 31.

Shamrock's tournament will decide the high school champions of West Texas and the Panhandle. Individual trophies will be given for first place and runners-up and gold and silver gloves will be given grade student winners. Team trophies will be awarded first, second and third place winners.

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SLACKS

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The Nationally Advertised Mens Store

Three Millions Given To Houston Hospitals

HOUSTON, March 3.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Cullen today increased their gifts to Houston hospitals to \$3,000,000. The money will be used for expanding the facilities of three institutions.

Announcement was made Friday afternoon of the gift of \$1,000,000 each to Memorial and Hermann hospitals. This morning, announcement was made that the Methodist hospital also would be given \$1,000,000.

The policy we hope and believe will emerge from the San Francisco conference, and others to follow, will embody cooperation among nations to keep down aggressors.

—Vice President Harry S. Truman.

Invitation To Foot Comfort

Revolutionary PERSONALIZED Arch Shoe Brings Amazing Extra Ease!

CONFORMAL Personalized SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

1. Electric device temporarily liquefies plastic tested in the innersole, then...

2. Weights at ball and heel forces it UP under arches, forms permanent support!

10.95

ACCEPTED FOR ADVERTISING BY THE JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Smith's Quality Shoes

207 N. Cuyler Phone 1440

Zale's Sells More Diamonds Than any Other Jeweler in the Southwest

Three sparkling diamonds set in yellow gold wedding ring for her. \$19.75

\$87.50
Seven gorgeous diamonds in smart platinum wedding ring.
Pay Weekly

Brilliant as stars in heaven
ZALE'S WEDDING RINGS

Charming fish-tail designed wedding ring glowing with five diamonds. \$1.85 Weekly \$67.50

Gems of dazzling beauty charmingly mounted in Zale's lovely wedding rings. Brilliant diamonds for the bride... handsome gold wedding bands for the groom.

Prices Include Federal Tax

The bride will cherish this richly engraved wedding ring. \$1.55 Weekly \$4.95

Seven perfectly matched diamonds in distinctive yellow gold mounting. Use Your Credit \$137.00

Handsome solid gold ring for the groom in etched design. \$9.95 Pay Weekly

Handwrought bride and groom set in antique design. Man's ring \$35.00; Lady's, \$25.00. \$6.50 Weekly \$60.00

Dr. The Heart of America
ZALE'S
Jewelers

101 N. CUYLER

GIVE LIBERALLY TO THE RED CROSS!

Leader Crosses Island, With Two Of His Men Left

By TECH. SGT. KEYES BEECH
(A marine corps combat correspondent, formerly of the Akron Beacon Journal, distributed by the Associated Press.)

WITH THE FIFTH MARINE DIVISION TWO JIMA, Feb. 19—

(Delayed)—Out of the countless tales of heroism there came today the story of a marine lieutenant and two enlisted men, one of them from Odessa, Texas, who fought their way through a maze of pillboxes, bunkers, blockhouses and machine gun nests to cross to the western shore of this island only 90 minutes after they landed on the east.

Sgt. J. D. Dawson, 24, of Odessa, killed at least one Jap on the trip across the island.

When we hit the beach at H-hour, Feb. 19, Lt. Frank J.

Wright, 25, Pittsburgh, Pa., had a platoon of 68 men.

By the time he had crossed the island an hour and a half later two of the 68 remained and instead of being a platoon leader Wright was a company commander.

Four of his company's officers, including the commander, were killed or wounded.

The company was part of a Fifth marine division assault battalion which was assigned to cut directly across the island to the western shore and then pivot toward Mor-

tar mountain, as it now is called. "We came to what looked like a Jap CP (command post), 55 said Pfc. John H. Henning, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Henning, Guthrie, Okla.

"There wasn't any way around it so we went through it. I was scared, but the squad leader just kept on a-goin' and there was nothin' I could do about it," said Henning. Sgt. Dawson was that squad leader.

The first lighthouse in America was built in 1716 at the entrance to Boston harbor.

Wheeler Masons Will Have Fish Fry Monday

WHEELER, March 3.—The Wheeler Masons have planned a fish fry for Monday, March 5. Wheeler Lodge No. 1099 A. F. & A. M. will convene promptly at 8:00 p. m. and routine business will be attended to in short order and the lodge will be closed. At 8:30, a degree team from nearby Oklahoma lodges will exemplify the work of their grand jurisdiction in full re-

Yen for Education Saves Buddy's Life

A U. S. EIGHTH AIRFORCE BOMBER STATION, England, March 3—(AP)—A zeal for a college education probably saved an air corps sergeant's life.

Yesterday it was announced Lt. Emmett Turner, Jr., of Stratford, Texas, pumped life by artificial respiration into Sgt. Donald Houck, of Appleton City, Mo.

Houck had tripped, fallen partly into the ball turret. His oxygen mask was ripped off and he was pinned down. He had been unconscious an hour and one-half when Turner, 22-year-old co-pilot, went to work.

Before entering the army, Turner worked as an orderly at a veterans hospital at Amarillo, Texas,

to make money to continue his schooling.

Egypt was considered part of Asia until Ptolemy made the Isthmus of Suez and the Red Sea the boundary between Africa and Asia.

Expert repairs—manship on all makes of shoes. RAY'S SHOE SHOP 309 S. Cuyler

DOLLAR DAY

MORE QUALITY for YOUR MONEY

Come see our dazzling collection of

Easter DRESSES

Tagged low for thrifty shoppers

5⁰⁰ to 12⁷⁵

A veritable galaxy of fashion stars... Flower Pretty Rayon Prints... Lustrous Rayon Crepes... Soft Spuns... Rich Screen Print Jersey in one and two-piece styles. Sizes for Juniors, Misses and women.

Fashion-Conscious Untrimmed

Easter COATS

16⁷⁵ to 29⁷⁵

The most outstanding collection we've ever assembled—Smooth—Classics—Dressmakers—Fitted Coats—Boxey Boy Coats in tweeds—Fleeces—Shetlands—Twills—9-12, 12 to 20, 38-44.

Be Stunning in Our New

Easter SUITS

14⁷⁵ to 29⁷⁵

Styles as smart as next month's Vogue—fine wools in tweeds—Shetlands—twills. Choose from pastels—Navy or black. Sizes 9 to 44.

Soft and Lovely

Easter BLOUSES

1⁹⁸ to 3⁹⁸

As fresh and dainty as can be—snowy whites and soft pastels—Sheer cottons and rayons. Sizes 32 to 40.

Extravagantly flattering hats at Penny Pinching Prices

1⁹⁸ to 5⁹⁰

Those divine bits of nonsense that men laugh at... and love to see you in... that make your best friends squeal with envy... intricately worked felts... shiny straws... draped fabrics... each looking like a custom original... each priced to enchant a miser!

Wool or Rayon

Scarfs

59^c to 1⁹⁸

Wispy sheer lacy wools—Print or Plaid rayon squares.

We've Loads of Pretty Undies!

Satin or Crepe Slips

Lace trimmed or severely tailored—smooth rayons that wash and wash. Tealose or white. Sizes 32 to 44. 1⁶⁰ to 1⁹⁸

Rayon Panties

49^c to 98^c

Run-resistant knits with button side or elastic waist. Briefs and pantie styles. Tealose only.

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

Men's Sweaters, now \$1.00
Men's Pants, now \$1.00
Boys' Dress Hats \$1.00
Men's Work Shoes, now \$1.00
Men's Polo Shirts \$1.00
Boys' Dress Shirts \$1.00
Boys' Polo Shirts, 2 for \$1.00
Boys' Shorts, 3 for \$1.00

DOLLAR DAY VALUES

Men's Hose, 10 pairs \$1.00
Men's Shorts, 3 for \$1.00
Men's Unionsuits \$1.00
Men's Slack Suits \$1.00
Boys' Slack Suits \$1.00
Men's Ties, 2 for \$1.00
Dress Sox, 3 for \$1.00

BUY HOUSE SHOES NOW

Ladies' House Shoes, Children's House Shoes, all go at only

1/2 Price

Many colors and new styles. Buy your House Shoes now.

COME TO ANTHONY'S

Men's Belts, 2 for \$1.00
Boys' Belts, 2 for \$1.00
Boys' Sport Shirts \$1.00
Military Duffle Bag \$1.00
Undershirts, 4 for \$1.00
Military Shave Kit \$1.00
Plastic Billfolds 50c
Boys' Pajamas, now \$1.00

If Your Bag Is From Anthony's If Your Bag I From Anthony's

Come on down—we'll show you a superb collection of the best looking bags you ever saw! Materials are widely varied. Shapes for every costume. Colors to match or harmonize with spring frocks. All are low priced.

2⁹⁸ and 4⁹⁸

Smart New Shoes

4⁹⁸

The forecast is bright for these fresh, youthful styles... shoe fashions that are highlighted with charm... pretty sandals... bow pumps... anklets and ties in the wicker materials and colors... styles you'll wear right on through summer... your coupon's worth in quality and value

Frilly Fronted

Dickies & Collars

98^c to 1⁹⁸

Shirer loveliness for your suits—to "sparkle-up" a plain dress. There are dozens and dozens of styles.

The best Suit buy in the Southwest

Bryan Hall SUITS

100% PURE VIRGIN WOOL

Choose a Bryan Hall—Save \$5 to \$10—have the best looking suit for the least money. Fine Worsteds—smooth Gabardines—serviceable Twists—Single or double breasted.

29⁷⁵

Sports COATS

Men's all wool flannel, tweed or shetland sports coats are smart with odd trousers or business or informal affairs.

13⁷⁵

Hobby COATS

Free and easy is the fit of these handsome "Hobby" coats... Two-tone tweeds and fleeces...

9⁹⁰

New Spring SLACKS

Again the outstanding selection of good looking "odd" trousers in town! Bedford cords—worsted gabardines. We've got all of them!

4⁹⁸ to 7.90

ROYALTY FELT

HATS

4⁹⁸ & 6⁵⁰

Soft—smooth genuine fur felts—Choose from a dozen styles in almost that many colors.

Stock up your Wardrobe from Our new selection

of

EASTER

Shirts

at

1⁹⁸

and

1⁶⁵

Prints... wovens... solids... sanforized... Fused collars... pearl buttons... colorfast... Everything a man wants in his shirt.

You'll want a handful of these new Easter

Ties

49^c to \$1

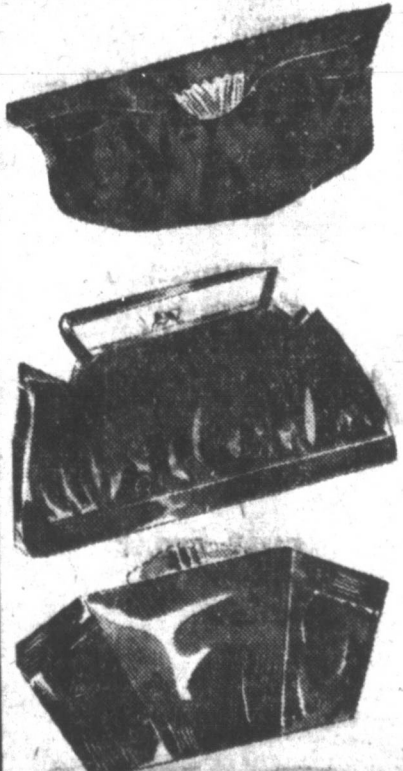
Richly patterned, hand-made in such a brilliant array of colors—

Men's New Easter

Oxfords

4⁹⁸

The wise man selects comfortable shoes. Anthony's Shoes provide not only comfort but an abundance of extra wear and smart appearance.



U. S. Army Unit

HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted in delity
6 Spain (ab.)
8 Behind
13 Early
14 English (ab.)
15 Postpone
16 Baronet (ab.)
17 Simple
19 Cloth measure
20 Self
22 Constellation
24 Lincoln's
26 Insurgent
28 Cognomen
30 Elder son of
31 Let it stand!
32 Great (ab.)
33 Type of moth
34 Formal public
36 Chew upon
39 Spanish name
40 Asiatic
42 Sheltered side
43 Information
48 Before
49 Near
51 Ceremony
52 Symbol for
53 Pertaining to
56 Musical note
57 More rational
59 Masculine
60 Babylonian

VERTICAL

1 Finer
2 Within
3 Wealthy men
4 Powerful ex-
5 Him
6 Appear
7 Persian fairy
8 Paid notice
9 Honey maker
10 Ablaze
11 Symbol for
12 Attempts
17 Mysic
18 Half-em
21 Driving
22 Command
23 It is an
25 Wager
27 Excited
29 Make amends
34 English river
35 Patterns
37 Subjoin
38 Armed
39 Greek
41 Looks askance
44 Either
45 Weary
46 Genus of
47 Symbol for
50 Philippine
51 peasant
52 Greek letter
54 Symbol for
55 Registered
57 Senior (ab.)
58 Diminutive
of Edward

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25
26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38
39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51
52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

War Generation Is Being Trained To Live Again

By JACK RUTLEDGE
Associated Press Staff

Day-dreaming GI Joe's through-
out the world today are thumbing
through a little red-bound booklet
called "How To Hatch a Nest Egg."

Mother America is painfully aware
that millions of her sons in uni-
form today know nothing of adult
civilian life.

Millions of Americans who are
now hardened, mature soldiers were
once still dependent upon parents
when they entered the army. The
grim business of making a living in
world at peace, the trials and tribu-
lations of an adult entirely "upon
his own," will be a new experience.

Uncle Sam has published and is
distributing the booklet "How To
Hatch a Nest Egg" to break to them
entirely a few of the facts of this new
life.

It is intelligently handled, with a
light, humorous touch GI Joe will
understand. It emphasizes the ne-
cessity of saving money for, as it
says at the very beginning, the av-
erage ex-GI will have to spend from
\$100 to \$300 immediately for clothes
alone.

"One privilege reserved for civi-
lians," says the booklet solemnly,
is the paying of rent." It warns
that bungalows have mortgages and
that today's day-dreams won't pay
tomorrow's overhead.

It urges enough reserve to tide
him over until he finds a job, and
commends that he finish college.
New cars, a home, furniture, a
life and family—these cost money,
says Uncle Sam.

"Babies are fun, but they're ex-
pensive. You'll find out! And you
want to travel—the easy way,
that calls for a 'kitty' too."

After emphasizing that civilian
life is expensive, it stresses the im-
portance of saving money while in
the army. It goes further and warns
GI Joe what not to do while still in
uniform—the things that eat up his
pay.

For example, to the question
should I keep my assets liquid? it
answers: "By all means; but of
course you can't have your asset and
link it too. Watch out for joints
at charge champagne prices for
stage varnish removals. You
can't trade your hangover for pay-
ments on things you want to buy
after the war."

It warns against hostesses "who
have an unlimited capacity for set-
s of colored water, for which you
billed plenty."

The less cash you have in your
pocket, the less chance there'll be
getting into trouble, physically
financially.

The return of an "investment" in
"ory" is, says the booklet, terrific



"THRIFTY"
That's Our Service

When it comes to cleaning—
socially ragged—our prices are
and to your budget.
Come in and see!

**EDMONDSON
CLEANERS**

Home of Beautiful Cleaning
5 S. Ballard Phone 844

Everybody Looks To Sky, Worries About—Storks

By LEWIS HAWKINS
(Sub. for Kenneth L. Dixon)

DOSENHEIM, France—(AP)—
American soldiers are helping the
residents of this alsatian village in
scanning the sky and worrying about
storks.

For as long as anyone can remem-
ber, the stork always has returned
to Dosenheim in February to tidy
up the summer place and then gone
back to bring mama up from their
winter home somewhere in Africa.

But no stork has come this year
to claim the austere nest atop the
steep church roof and the villagers,
from moppets to graybeards, are
fearful that their traditional good
luck bird has become a war casualty.

"We smiled about this superstiti-
ous legend when we first heard it,"
said Warrant Officer James C.
Bradford, New Castle, Pa., "but
these people are so in earnest and

so concerned about it that now we
are pulling as hard as anyone for
the stork to come back."

Half jokingly, half seriously,
plump, gray-haired, bright-eyed
Mademoiselle Louise Gindele, who
has taught school for 35 years, told
of the stork crisis this way:

"February 14—your Valentine's
day—is the traditional day for the
male stork to return and surpris-
ingly enough it is often on that ex-
act date. When the time nears
everyone watches closely to see on

which house he alights first because
legend says that his choice means
someone in that house is sure to
have a baby within the year."

"As soon as he returns, all Dosen-
heim has a holiday and children,
freed from school, dance along the
streets hand in hand, singing little
songs to the stork and calling on
him to bring good luck."

"We weren't much worried when
he didn't return right on Feb. 14,
but now that February has gone we
are afraid he may have been killed

perhaps by someone too hungry to
respect the stork."

Cleopatra gave herself mud pack
facials.

Expecting a Baby?

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

MOTHER'S
FRIEND, an
exquisitely pre-
pared emollient, is
useful in all condi-
tions where a bland, mild anodyne mas-
sage medium in skin lubrication is de-
sired. One condition in which women
suffer more than 70 years have used it is an
application for massaging the body dur-
ing pregnancy... it helps keep the skin
soft and pliable... thus avoiding un-
necessary discomfort due to dryness and
tightness. It refreshes and tones the
skin. An ideal massage application for
the numb, tingling or burning sensa-
tions of the skin... for the tired back
muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs.
Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

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

Make This Home Recipe To Take Off Ugly Fat

It's simple. It's amazing how quickly one
may lose pounds of bulky, unsightly fat
right in your own home. Make this recipe
yourself. It's easy—no trouble at all and
costs little. It contains nothing harmful.
Just go to your druggist and ask for four
ounces of liquid Iodol Concentrate. Pour
this into a pint bottle and add enough
grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Then take
two tablespoonsful twice a day. That's
all there is to it.

If the very first bottle doesn't show
you the simple, easy way to lose bulky fat

and help regain slender, more graceful
curves; if reducible pounds and inches
of excess fat don't just seem to disap-
pear almost like magic from neck, chin,
arms, bust, abdomen, hips, calves and
ankles, just return the empty bottle for
your money back. Follow the easy way
endorsed by many who have tried this
plan and help bring back slithering curves
and graceful slenderness. Note how
quickly bloated disappears—how much bet-
ter you feel. More alive, youthful ap-
pearing and active.

Penney's

Penney's

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—for the house. Even if dice are
honest, the professionals can make
them do tricks, it says, and strong-
ly advises GI Joe to lay off, for
goodness sake!

Finally, it warns against certain
types of women—the "allotment
Annie's."

"The soldier who gets mixed up
with her type risks paying off for
the rest of his life. She's cold-
blooded and when she puts the
finger on a GI she lays her evidence
on the line. Of all the jams a Joe
can get into, this is the most per-
manent."

The little red booklet, cleverly il-
lustrated with cartoons to empha-
size both day-dreams and pitfalls,
is widely distributed and, officials
report, is being thumbed by millions
of today's Americans to whom civi-
lian life is just something that
happened to their old man.

It is one of a series of educational
booklets and part of an educational
campaign designed to prepare a
war-trained generation for the prob-
lems of peace.

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 com-
munity. There is, of course, no charge
for such news.

Parents of a daughter, born at Pam-
pa hospital March 1. The baby
weighed 8 pounds and 10 ounces and
has been named Mary Frances.

Mrs. Yates specializes in hair
tinting. Mr. Yates gives permanents
that "take."

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shearer
have as guests in their home Mrs.
Shearer's father and sister, Claude
Chambers and Jan Chambers, of
Gillette, Wyo.

Edgar E. Payne, Income Tax Re-
ports, Room 4, Duncan Bldg. over
Behrman's, Ph. 828.

Mrs. M. B. O'Brien of Phillips
camp was called to Greensburg, Kas.
to be with her sister who is serious-
ly ill from a diabetic ailment. After
arriving there, Mrs. O'Brien and
daughter, Mrs. Anna Wheeler, left
for Woodward, Okla., to attend fun-
eral services for Mrs. O'Brien's
brother-in-law.

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

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Parsley of
Felt, Okla., have moved to Pampa
to make their home. Mr. Parsley is
with Columbia carbon company.
Mrs. Parsley is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. C. H. Mundy.

Try Valley Ranch Sausage.

Mrs. Leonard Olsen has returned
home from Dallas after a six-weeks
visit with her aunt, Mrs. Mack Hay,
who has been ill for some time.

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

Miss Ruth Dupree, educational di-
rector of the First Methodist
church, has as her guest, her moth-
er, Mrs. T. W. Sawyer, of Lubbock.

Faller Brushes, 514 Cook. Phone
2152-J.

Aaron Meek, principal of Sam
Houston school reported that each
classroom at the school had on its
door a Red Cross sticker showing
that each child had contributed to
the drive.

Carpenter wanted, Ph. 1753-J.

Miss Elizabeth Kirk of Clarendon
was a business visitor in Pampa
Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Grover Lewis is expected to
arrive in Pampa today from his base
in Portland, Ore.

The famed New York harbor pi-
lots are all coast guard officers for
the duration. They guide an av-
erage of 250 vessels daily through the
treacherous harbor waters.

Will Rogers said, "If a man
doesn't believe
in Life Insur-
ance, let him
die once with-
out it; that
will teach him
a lesson."

JOHN H. PLANT
Ph. 22 or 2261 W 1401 W. Foster

PENNEY'S
TENNIS CO., INC.

Marathons*
A HAT YOU'RE PROUD OF!

Here's the kind of a hat a man likes to
claim from the hat-rack as his. There's
the feel of good fur felt. The nice in-
side detailing—good lining and soft
leather sweatband. Marathons* lead
every style trend in shape and color.

Commando Performer Mid-Field 3.98
Air Command Foremost Royal Crown 4.98
First Front Glider Points 5.90

600 Large Thirsty Terry TOWELS
Pastel colors or white with colored borders 39c

Smart New Spring DICKIES
Frisly nets in all this season's most wanted colors 98c

BOY'S JIMMY PANTS
Reduced to clear. Buy several pair now at this give-away low price 50c

Children's Rayon DRESSES
Just arrived—and you'll love them—Dainty frocks for the little miss 2.98

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

Dollar Day VALUES

2,000 YARDS

DRAPERY AND UPHOLSTERY FABRICS

89c vd. and 98c yd.

A grand assortment of rayon and cotton types. Plan now to be here Monday.

Month End Dress Clean Up

--- THREE GROUPS ---

Austell Frocks in new spring fabrics. Reduced to clear 7.00

Madge Davis Dresses now at a fraction of their original price 5.00

Many in this group taken from our higher lots. Now at a give-away 4.00

600 Large Thirsty Terry

TOWELS

Pastel colors or white with colored borders 39c

Smart New Spring

DICKIES

Frisly nets in all this season's most wanted colors 98c

BOY'S JIMMY PANTS

Reduced to clear. Buy several pair now at this give-away low price 50c

Children's Rayon

DRESSES

Just arrived—and you'll love them—Dainty frocks for the little miss 2.98

Fistula Is A Serious Ailment

Interesting FREE BOOK Tells of Latest Treatment



Any person suffering from Fistula, Rectal Abscess, Piles or any other rectal or colon disorder may obtain a new 40-page FREE BOOK on these and associated chronic ailments. The book is illustrated with X-Ray pictures, charts, and diagrams. Write today—a card will do—to Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite 389, 926 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo.

Save with News Classified Ads.

Mean Temperature Here in February Records Same as That Month in '44

The mean temperature for February was exactly the same as last year—39.6 degrees, according to K. W. Matthews, official in charge of the local weather bureau station. The highest temperature reading was on the 14th, when the mercury rose to 78 degrees. The minimum was 17 degrees on the 22nd.

Last year's maximum and minimum were 72 and 9 degrees respectively. A low reading of 32 degrees or lower occurred on all except five days during the past month, and the temperature rose above freezing on every day except the 18th.

Precipitation this February was 0.31 in., below that of last year. A total of 0.40 in. was recorded as compared to a normal of 0.90 in. The departure from the normal since Jan. 1st is minus 0.03 in. There was a total of 4.4 inches of snowfall this year as compared to only a trace last year. Most of last year's precipitation was in the form of rain or drizzle.

on which 0.01 in. of precipitation fell, and the greatest 24 hour amount was 0.20 in. on the 26-27th. Snow fell on the 17th, 18th, 19th, 21st, 25th, 26th and 27th, and in addition to this rain or drizzle occurred on the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 10th, and 30th.

There were 6 clear, 5 partly cloudy and 17 cloudy days in February this year. An exceptionally large number of fogs were experienced the past month, there being 18 days with light fog, and 14 days with heavy or dense fog. The prevailing wind direction was from the south.

There were 6 days the past month

Continental Buys 80 Percent Oil Stocks

PONCA CITY, Okla., March 3.—(AP)—The Continental Oil company has purchased approximately 80 per cent of the stock of the Navarro Oil company of Houston for a consideration of about \$13,000,000, an announcement from Continental offices said here yesterday.

The purchase was based on a price of \$46.50 a share for at least 80 per cent of the 348,919 shares, none of par value of the Navarro company, the announcement said. Navarro's producing properties are located principally in the Gulf Coast area and in East Texas.

SHELL INTENTIONS

Shell Oil Co. has announced it will (a) re-employ all its workers now in the military service; (b) retain all regular employees who have stayed with the company during the war; and (c) continue to the fullest possible extent the employment of the new people who temporarily replaced those now in the service.

Reporting Under Pacific Dateline

A fourth division command, post two—(AP)—We were sitting in a heavily concreted blockhouse which had been a Japanese antiaircraft emplacement. It was stuffy and if you weren't careful you would bang your head on the ceiling. But the roof was sandbagged and gave a reasonable amount of security.

It was the temporary home of jovial Capt. John S. Rogers, Arlington, Va., Fourth division assistant personnel officer.

It's Rogers' job to keep a roster of casualties and it is his custom on each operation to throw a party for his friends as soon as conditions cool off sufficiently. That's what he was doing this evening.

"This is my hottest operation," said Rogers, "but I'm still clinging to my original ambition."

"Go ahead and tell 'em," fearfully said Capt. E. F. Harding of Hempstead, N. Y., "maybe there is someone here who hasn't heard about your ambition."

"Go ahead and tell 'em," warily

said Capt. E. E. Harding of Hempstead, N. Y., "maybe there is someone here who hasn't heard about your ambition."

"My ambition," said Rogers undeterred by the lack of enthusiasm, "is to live to be 99 and to be arrested in a vice raid."

"Would you want to live to be 99 if you had to do it on this double blank blank island," asked Lt. Henry Stephens of Groose Pointe, Mich.

"Frankly no," Rogers replied. "I love life, but not that much. This place is even worse than Los Angeles." (That was aimed at me.)

Then there was a heavy shell burst. The dugout shook and dirt showered down.

"That's the sort of thing I mean," Rogers said. "It's that sort of thing that makes the Japs unpopular. I can't even throw a little party for a few friends without them starting to shoot at us."

A few moments later a non-com came in and handed Rogers a slip of paper. He inspected it and turned silently and made an entry in the register.

It was the name of a marine the shellburst had just killed.

Read the News Classified Ads.

Prairie Hay, Barn, Chicken House Burn

WHEELER, March 3.—Two small fires were reported in Wheeler Wednesday night. They were a barn and several hundred bales of

prairie hay on the Josiah Smith farm about three miles north of Wheeler; and a small brooder house and about 50 chicks, belonging to Jack Spence who lives about a mile north of Wheeler.

Read the News Classified Ads.



SIMPLICITY

IS THE KEY—

Our special cold wave permanents impart to your hair the flattery of "natural" waves and gentle curls swept up and back for an enchanting new season look of serene beauty.

Make Your Appointment Now For Your Cold Wave Permanent IDEAL BEAUTY SHOP

(Former location 108 S. Cuyler)

Mrs. Elsie Ligon, Owner

Violet Howell and Mabel McMillen, Operators

103 N. Cuyler

Phone 1818

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



Spring Coats!

IN WONDERFUL COLORS

Get a Coat For Easter—Wear It Right Through Spring—Wear It in the Summer When Winds Blow Cool

at **24.75**

It's not only the array of colors that makes these coats so beautiful. It's the softest suede- and doeskin-finished wools, the handsome tailoring and hand-picked edges, as well! 9-20.

at **29.75**

Classic styles in lovely soft-spun weaves. Big buttons, kick-pleats in back, arrowed pockets are some of the many details that prove their expert tailoring. All fully lined in sizes 9 to 20.



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

Dresses That Bloom with the Spring



Colorful
Austelle Prints
790

You'll be all dressed up for Easter . . . and the warm Spring days to follow, in these delightful print dresses! Young Mrs. Smith and pretty Mrs. Jones will want some just like them. Yes, they're so lovely, with their flower-fresh colors in softest rayon crepes and jerseys cut so flatteringly! It's hard to say whether it's the full self-fabric ruffles, or the slim graceful lines, or the gentle shirring that makes them so charming!

Flower Splashed Rayons
Beautiful New Styles
Gay Color Combinations

The Pampa News

Published daily except Saturdays by The Pampa News, 222 W. Foster Ave., Pampa, Texas. Phone 666—All departments. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS (Landed Wire). The Associated Press is authorized to use the name of this paper in connection with its service to the public. The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of any advertisement published herein. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Pampa, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

An Appeal for Veterans

In the last war, some 10 percent of all American forces became disabled. It has been estimated that in the present war that percentage may be doubled. The principal reasons for the expected increase are the greater destructiveness of modern war, and the improvement in surgery and medicine that today is saving many more wounded men from death.

The country is conscious of its responsibility to these disabled men and, through its lawmakers, has made provision for them to be compensated and cared for on their return. But there are inevitable complications in obtaining this care and compensation, and often later difficulties, which tend to confuse and discourage some of these veterans.

This was more true after the last war than it is now. As a result, a group of returned soldiers organized the Disabled American Veterans in 1920. Their purpose was "to secure fair and just compensation, adequate and sympathetic care, and honest and profitable employment for those who are employable."

One of the DAV's chief contributions during the peacetime years was in presenting and prosecuting veterans' claims, free of charge. That service is now expanding, and will continue to expand. The DAV's work does not end there. It follows through on cases after claims are disposed of and hospitalization ended.

It helps to rehabilitate any disabled veteran who applies for assistance, whether a DAV member or not. Its care extends through the veteran's life—and beyond it, in the assistance it gives his dependents.

Congress has authorized the veteran's administration to secure all aid it can in carrying the huge load of work that this war is bringing. One of the sources to which the veterans' administration is turning is the DAV. The DAV, after financing its own work for 25 years, is making its first national appeal for funds.

The drive is endorsed by an imposing list of eminent men, including high military officers and the governors of 35 states.

This campaign is "entitled to full support of every citizen," as the veterans administrator, Brig-Gen. Frank T. Hines, has said. The DAV, chartered by Congress, is a self-sustaining, and until now, self-supporting, may be trusted to help carry out a nation's minimum guarantee that those who have fought and died for it shall not be forgotten and neglected.

Doubtful Party
We love the American system of political parties for all its faults and would not see it changed. Still, it was rather pleasant to learn that when Adm. Thomas C. Hart was appointed United States senator from Connecticut, after 48 years in the navy, no one was certain of his party affiliation. Perhaps the admiral wasn't quite sure himself. (He finally decided to sit on the republican side.)

There have been occasions when one had reason to suspect that party affiliation was the only thing that some congressmen were sure of. The presence of Senator-designate Hart in their midst should at least provide some welcome variety.

The Nation's Press

THE BUSINESS OF FORECASTING
(Daily Oklahoman)

It will be recalled that many special agencies spent the months preceding the November elections issuing forecasts of the election results. It will be recalled also that the most accurate of all the forecasts was that of the Dunn agency of Greenwich, Conn. It gave the exact percentage of the popular vote received by the winning candidate.

Now the Dunn agency is predicting Mr. Roosevelt probably will be elected to a fifth term in 1948, and it places that prediction on the same basis it employed when it was forecasting the popular and electoral votes that would be cast in the 1944 elections.

In 1944 Dunn took the number of civilian federal employees, multiplied that number by four, and added to the result obtained 40 percent of the "free" vote of the country at large. The total was 53 percent of the total vote cast, and this proved to be almost exactly the popular vote that Mr. Roosevelt received.

Before making up its estimate of the prospective popular vote the Dunn agency sent to the various state and county chairmen of the country a questionnaire asking how many votes the average federal employee could control. The average of all the answers was four. Multiplying 2,000,000 employees by four, the agency reached a "bought" vote total of nearly 12,000,000 votes. Adding this number to 40 percent of the country's "free" vote, the agency reached almost exactly the total popular vote cast for the winning candidate.

Most of the forecasts issued in the summer of 1944 assumed a Republican trend in many of the states and a decided



RUSSIA

Since the beginning of 1945 I saw a mid-Victorian rig, a horse and buggy, pass an automobile on a graded road. It was not a race. The car was not running. The motorist was out changing a tire.

The driver of the rig sat up straight and pressed his horse for a bit of extra speed going by, which was funny. The car owner made the change and drove into town far ahead of the buggy.

Between 1928 and 1938 the United States, the world's outstanding industrial nation of all time, had an industrial depression. Meanwhile the Union of Soviet Socialist Republic was moving forward; not rapidly, but at an increasing rate. In those years it was being transformed from an agricultural to an industrial nation, a stage through which America had passed, half a century before.

A WINN-BROKEN NAU
Russia was driving a horse named "Central Planning." The rig made an interesting dash for improvement, not very fast however, nor very spectacular. Claims made for the animal's speed were funny, certainly not all true. Living conditions as those in America in the pit of peace, but America, never have been before nor since. It was a spurge, better than Russia had before, but far below American achievement.

There is nothing new about Central Planning. It's as old as horse-drawn equipment. Kings, tyrants and dictators have always used the idea. Some have done better with it than others, depending on the ruler. Russia's recent rulers have been anything but stupid. Their military generalship has the world agog. Russia has made a marvelous fight, using American equipment extensively.

FOR NATIONAL SAFETY
You would think that Russia, living next door to an armed desperado for 25 years could have adequately prepared for war. But Central Planning couldn't do it. It took a raid on Pearl Harbor to wake America from a sweet dream of peace. But America, never have been before nor since. It was a spurge, better than Russia had before, but far below American achievement.

But war is never America's main objective. We are a peace-loving people and we want to work and prosper and live well. So we say that America, in view of Russia's achievements, ought to junk Free Enterprise and adopt Central Planning. Knowing that Russia's achievements have never compared to our own, the suggestion is preposterous. Let's examine the figures of the expert for the moment: **DEVELOPMENT COMPARED**

Leopold Schwarzhild, in his recent book called "Primer of the Coming World," shows some index figures to make a fair comparison of industrial gains in similar periods—Russia while at her best in 1928-38 and America in a similar period. Here are three for a sample:

USSR USA
Coal Mining 599 1,332
Railroad Building 28 318
Automobile 129 2,066

The Russian government is an autocracy. One political party controls everything, including newspapers and radio, but not more than 2 per cent of the people belong to it....the upper class. Kick up a rumpus about it if you want to go to the salt mines and serve your country for insufficient board and clothes. The system overcomes unemployment, but wages are only one-sixth of wages in America and the standard of living one-sixth as high. I am in favor of keeping private enterprise here.

Republican trend in states that afterwards went heavily Democratic. Apparently most of the forecasters confined their investigation to the "free" voters of the country, while ignoring what Dunn somewhat harshly calls the "bought" vote. This would account for the failure of some of the agencies to forecast the result more accurately.

Employing the base for another estimate Dunn is predicting an easy victory for the president in 1948, if he chooses to ask for a fifth term. If the Dunn formula is at all reliable, the president ought to receive an even larger popular vote in 1948, since the number of civilian employees of the government has increased since the last election and is still increasing. Only recently 27,000 farm census enumerators were added to the rolls, which will be sufficient to increase the "bought" vote more than 100,000, if the Dunn formula is correct.

In all of these estimates the Dunn agency is presenting figures and not discussing ethics and political philosophy. It makes no mention of the viciousness of a system where under 60 percent of the "free" voters of the country are powerless to protect themselves and a subsidized vote of 12,000,000 aided and abetted by 40 percent of the "free" voters.

It was Andrew Jackson who said that if the number of federal officials ever totaled 100,000, free government could not survive in America.

Prisoner Would Like To Receive Some Food

WHILE Mr. J. O. Crowden from her nephew, T. S. Carr, who has been a German prisoner since February, 1944, states that food is needed. He had sufficient soap and clothing, with the exception of heavy socks. He requested powdered coffee, oatmeal, pancake, flour, saccharine tablets, chocolate candy bars and cigarettes. The card was dated Nov. 5, 1944.

War anywhere in the world today threatens war throughout the world. Peace anywhere in the world today requires a whole world at peace.

—Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr.



AS SEEN FROM THE NEWSROOM

BY J. L. SWINDLE

Lessons of War

Perhaps we Americans after three years of war are learning our lesson.

During the past 10 days the Allied armies have made some of the most important progress of the war. Here at home the headline writers, the commentators and the man in the street have been less prone to lose sight of the fact that temporary gains are not all-important and that anything can happen—as it did on Dec. 16, when the Germans struck out in Belgium.

The most noticeable change in "coloring" of the news—inasmuch as it is "colored" somewhat by necessity in writing news—"leads" and radio broadcasts—"leads"—was on the radio. The commentators' voice was less infected on the radio, and there were fewer superlatives.

The people knew: the boys were yet to come home; some of them would not come back; the Germans and Jap armies were still intact. And the cost of war—beyond the unassessable loss in human life (as on two islands)—was long ago in astronomical figures.

More and more each day now—a victory draws nearer for those who have worked so hard for it—we are becoming aware of the fact pointed out long ago: there is no winner in war. Truly, the world is one, and those in it are irrevocably tied up to each other. If one's neighbor suffers, he suffers.

That brings up the big problem with which our leaders are already grappling: How can our enemies—those guilty enemies—be punished so that they will never again want?

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

CURFEW—The cumbersome provisions for enforcement of the new curfew ban will furnish a stern test of the willingness of the American people and the vast amusement industry to undergo minor hardships on behalf of more effective prosecution of the war.

The Byrnes-McNutt pog-bahs here concede that the sweeping order must depend chiefly on voluntary obedience if it is to have the desired result. It is too big and too troublesome a job for any national agency.

Moreover, the administration does not want to be put in the light of having supervised or cracked down on local authorities. The situation is too packed with political dynamite for that, which helps to explain why the prohibition was not invoked long ago.

The war mobilizer, resenting suggestions that the dry or other so-called moral factors forced his hand, has given definite instructions that there must be no private or unofficial snooping on prospective offenders.

Complain's of violations will not be accepted from that eager and profit-seeking army of agents. The only reports which will carry any authority at manpower headquarters must originate with state, county or local police.

Not even the FBI will be assigned to this task. J. Edgar Hoover has always had a horror of his organization becoming an auxiliary of the Anti-Saloon league. During the Volstead era he left this kind of work to the treasury staff.

He fears that this sort of sleuthing would give a bad name to his unit and prevent it from keeping on speak-easy terms with the informers, civilians and business people who give him so much assistance in racking down phony authority.

And his men used to pick up a great deal of evidence in entertainment circles after midnight.

ENFORCEMENT—Mr. Byrnes knows that his decree may give full play to the brand of political favoritism that marred and corrupted the prohibition era. He realizes that only the wholehearted cooperation of the after-dark public and hot-spot proprietors will prevent a return to those evil days.

Many local officials may urge their renderments to look the other way when good friends or powerful figures are involved. Many will skip an enforcement for fear of antagonizing important contributors and pleasure-seeking masses of voters. After-hours "bottle clubs" may spring up everywhere under unofficial guardianship.

When such a strong new dealer

New Devices Help Men Who Are Forced Down

WASHINGTON—Pilots can breathe easier now when they attempt escape from a submerged plane forced down at sea.

Oxygen masks and walk-around oxygen containers are recommended by the air technical service command's aeromedical laboratory at Wright field to be included as part of the regular air crew training for ditching submerged planes.

Tests indicate that the equipment functioned for shorter lengths of time at greater depths: 6 minutes at 10 ft; 5 minutes at 20 feet and 3½ minutes at 50 ft.

Procedure recommended by the aeromedical laboratory for aircrews, directs the men to put on the portable oxygen equipment as soon as they are in ditching position in the plane. They connect the regulator to the facemask just before the plane hits the water, and hold securely to a strong structural part of the plane, to prevent the rushing water and the buoyant cylinder from tossing them against protruding objects in the plane. Although the cylinder is buoyant, the men will continue to wear life vests.

Provided the crew members are not seriously injured when the plane hits the water, the new method is expected to increase greatly their chances for escape.

Anesthetist is quartz, colored with a purplish hue.

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York expresses irritation and skepticism over the early closing, it seems clear that many fellow citizens will not bestir themselves to enforce the Byrnes regulation. F. H. has warned that he will cooperate only if the prohibition is applied without discrimination.

Washington discusses an ironic phase in the imposition of such a sweeping ban at this time. In his request for a work-or-fight statute, Manpower Commissioner McNutt admitted his inability to make effective existing inductions against employers and employees, although such polling should be comparatively easy. Now he has been given an enforcement assignment that pains and appeals him.

Anyway, Mr. McNutt has tried to chop off the power official's head directly and indirectly by using his authority as acting chairman of the senate appropriations committee. He still favors a bill aimed at the official salary bureau, but it is doubtful whether he will press it vigorously.

Explanation for Mr. McNutt's change of heart is that T. A. like similar government agencies, has become a powerful political machine. It has thousands of employees within the state of Tennessee. It can do many small favors for farmers and city consumers of its commodities. The senator is inclined to take the advice because he must face the voters next year.

The incident is also important because it reveals the ballot-box influence an alphabetical agency can exercise, once it has become sufficiently entrenched.

WAR TODAY
By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst
The avidity with which the Inter-American conference at Mexico City is seeking to establish solidarity for the Western Hemisphere in the interests of peace is a bright rainbow for the United Nations which will meet to create a global security organization in San Francisco.

The "act of Chapultepec" would provide for the use of joint force to stifle aggression within the hemisphere, echoes the spirit of the Crimean conference of the Big Three who pledged themselves to peace at all costs. There are many in this hemisphere who hope that the Americans may even bind themselves to stand as a bloc against any aggression from outside.

Observers generally see no reason why the world security organization shouldn't accommodate itself to a Western hemisphere peace bloc.

As a matter of fact, if this terrible war has taught the Americas anything, it is that from now on they must stand together—one for all and all for one. This doesn't mean isolation or non-cooperation with the rest of the world. It means that if another Hitler or Tojo ever raises his head, we shall be on the alert to halt any schemes he may have for aggression. It means we recognize that if a would-be aggressor obtains a foothold in a single Western hemisphere country, he has a base from which he can strike at the rest.

One of the happiest aspects of the Mexico City conference, from the viewpoint of a Yankee, is that the "act of Chapultepec" originates among our good neighbors and not in the United States. This means, as I see it, that there probably is a lot less suspicion of Uncle Sam's motives than there has been in some quarters heretofore. Maybe his attitude in this war has made it clear that he really has no designs against anybody, but is honestly interested in the welfare of his fellows.

In considering Pan American machinery for enforcing peace, from both internal and external aggression, my thoughts turned to the possibilities of the great United States air-naval base which Washington acquired in the British colony of Trinidad in 1940 on a 99-year lease. It should be said immediately that this is purely my own idea. I haven't even heard it mentioned.

Experts told me that the huge and well-protected gulf would house an unlimited navy, and Trinidad has ample facilities for air fields.

The main point, however, is that this big island and its vast harbor

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that it would be great if England and France lost an estimated three million to Germany.

Of a total prewar labor force of some 10 million industrial workers, France lost an estimated three million to Germany.

must be mended. And she might have added: "And I will do the mending." Then she said: "I suggest, Franz, that we take him to Nohant for a few days."

"Very good idea, splendid."

"And when?" said Frederic.

"My dear Chopin!" George Sand studied him. "That's the trouble. You must know everything exactly—definite plans!"

"After all, George, Monsieur Chopin is a stranger to Paris. Then to Frederic, Nohant is a very beautiful place. It is George's place in the country."

"Oh, you will like it. It's a different world. There are no purposes there—no purpose whatever. Well?"

"Yes, Madame."

"Then it's settled!"

"I mean no, Madame!"

"It's settled. We leave in the morning—by early coach."

"Yes, like to, of course. But—"

"You have nothing to say, Monsieur. You hear him, Franz? Not even a few days to relax for his soul's good."

"No, Madame."

"You think, Monsieur Chopin, you have worlds to conquer?"

"Conquer, Madame? That's hardly the word."

"Monsieur, must you be exact in everything? All right. You are not looking for worlds to conquer, but—"

"She lifted her eyes to the ceiling. She tapped her lips with her finger. "You have a purpose? Purpose. Yes, that's the word."

"How to the word, Madame. I confess my guilt. Yes, I have a purpose—thank God I have it, for without a purpose, Madame, I think—"

"Yes, Madame."

"I don't see why not."

"George Sand rose. "Look at him, Franz. Look at him." She put her hands to her own cheeks. "Pale. Drawn. That's what purpose can do to a man."

"No, Madame. Not purpose. Not the cause of Poland. Oh, we would to heaven it were. That were indeed a blessed purpose."

"Why, in 10 years, Franz, he'll have burned away completely. So, I don't like it at all. He

are so centrally situated that naval and air forces can strike in any direction easily. They could quickly reach the Panama Canal, all South America, all North America, and the West Indies.

It would make an admirable police station—if all the American nations agreed to employ its facilities. As a post-script it may be said

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Borger Prepares To Observe V-E

BORGER, March 3—The Borger Chamber of Commerce's merchant activities committee has recommended all businesses with the exception of cafes, observe V-day when the defeat of Germany is announced.

The recommendation sets forth the following provisions:

If such announcement is received before 2:00 p.m., stores will close immediately and not reopen until the next business day; if after 2:00 p.m., stores will close immediately and remain closed the following day. If announcement is received on Saturday, stores will remain closed until Monday.

All churches will open for prayer as soon as news is received. If announcement comes before 8:00 p.m., there will be a union service at the First Methodist church; if after this hour, the next morning at 10:00 services will be held.

There will be state services at various churches on V-day every two hours, following the union services, it was said.

Canned Fruits Will Cost More Points

WASHINGTON, March 3—(AP)—Canned mixed fruits, peaches, pineapple, pears and tomatoes will take more blue points beginning Sunday.

The increase for the fruit is from 60 to 80 points for the popular No. 2 cans. A No. 2 can of tomatoes will take 80 points, an increase of 10.

However, a No. 2 can of apple sauce will require only 10 points, a decrease of 20.

The only other change reduces the blue point cost of a can of apples from 120 to 80 points.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or muscle pain, try this simple, inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of *Liberty Bus* lemon juice. Today, mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 1 lemon. Drink 2 or 3 times a day. It is pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoons from 10 to 15 days. One who has been troubled with rheumatic pain for 10 years, returned to his normal state of health after using *Liberty Bus* lemon juice. If the pain does not quickly leave, try it for 10 days. It is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. *Liberty Bus* Compound is for sale and recommended by Creston Drug Store and drug stores everywhere.

FEATURED



Vera Zorina, enchanting dancer star of the play, "The Tempest," will visit Columnist Earl Wilson and give him The Word on "The Shake" today at 9 p.m. over Mutual. "The Shake," Mr. Wilson explains, is William Shakespeare as he is known to his bobby-sox fans.

Nations Agree

(Continued from Page 1)

by an act of aggression," against an American state by a non-American country as by one within the hemisphere.

However, the provisions for using force to quell disputes in this hemisphere are to be geared to the world security organization. Precise definition of how much power the regional system will have remains to be taken up at the United Nations meeting at San Francisco.

The act is carefully worded so as to meet the countries' constitutional requirements, especially those of the United States.

It takes effect immediately, based on the President's war powers to order U. S. armed forces anywhere they may be needed to promote the United Nations war effort.

Denison Power Is Partially Restored

DENISON, March 3—(AP)—Power service in Denison, knocked out by an ice storm early in the week, had been restored today on a temporary basis to most of the city.

Most telephone service was operating again on a temporary basis. Interurban service between Denison and Sherman still was out.

Wheat Prospects

(Continued from Page 1)

and pecan trees in the North Texas ice storm section the cold spell early last week apparently hurt crops little. A report from Denison, hard hit by ice, which coated trees and wires, said the ground did not freeze.

By sections, the reports: Amarillo—recent freezing sleet and snow welcome. Soil in good condition for spring planting. Recent weather favorable to barley, much of which has been sown. Pasture still heavy on most small grain fields. Feed crops, half of which still shocked in fields, depressing badly.

Plainview—Hale county's 200,000 acres of wheat in fine condition with underground moisture better than normal. Moisture sufficient to hold wheat 80 days.

Lubbock—Light snow and sleet helped contribute to adequate moisture for wheat crop and spring plowing. Wheat condition good. Less livestock than last year, but buying shown by spirited bidding at auctions. Livestock in good flesh.

Wichita Falls—Small grains crop prospects excellent. But more rains will be needed later before harvesting.

San Angelo—Livestock in good flesh, and some ranchmen were marking up as high as a 135 percent lamp crop.

Laredo—Bermuda cotton fields were making a wholesome growth with harvesting and shipping to begin the early part of April. A large acreage in cantaloupes and some watermelons have been planted. Stock farmers were planting corn, cane, hedges, milo maize. Cotton farmers were planting cotton.

Sherman—Ice storm devastated many old fruit orchards and pecan trees, but younger trees came through with slight damage. Pecan trees suffered heaviest loss.

Brownwood—Carl Peatross, Brown county AAA range inspector, said the moisture condition was best since 1920. Hail which ushered in spring weather yesterday in Brownwood, caused no damage in farming areas.

Ahtline—County agricultural agent Elmo Cook says Taylor county 1945 crop prospects considered good; wheat and oats received no recent weather damage, but are probably being slightly damaged by rust and insects.

Corpus Christi—Vegetables, flax, and clover all in good condition in Nueces county, although land is a little too dry because of lack of rain.

Houston—Southeast Texas crops and crop prospects normal, except for a two to three weeks delay on corn and early spring vegetables, because of excessive moisture.

Vaco—County agent J. C. Patterson says fruit normal for time of year; small grain in good condition with weather perfect for it.

Corpus Christi—Oats, considerably increased in acreage over last year. Fine shape. Rain have caused no damage but have delayed farm work.

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AMERICAN RED CROSS clubhouse doughnuts drew French liberated children like flies to honey, and after tasting the strictly American delicacy, the youngsters came back for more—and more. This Red Cross clubhouse and a G.I. helped to give "Un Gateau" to the youngest of the assemblage.

High Kids



Youngest children in the world to perform on the high wire, Marion, 4, and Carl, 6, of the famous Wallenda circus family, have the poise of veterans as they practice at the Sarasota, Fla., winter quarters of the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus.

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Decrease Noted In Crude Stocks

WASHINGTON, March 3—(AP)—

The Bureau of mines reported today that stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum totaled 219,251,000 barrels on Feb. 24, a net decrease of 709,000 barrels for the week. Domestic crude decreased 571,000 barrels; foreign crude decreased 138,000.

Daily average production was 4,770,000 barrels, a decrease of 3,000. Runs to still averaged 4,803,000, an increase of 16,000.

Stocks, by grade or origin, and change from previous week (in thousands of barrels):

Arkansas 2,690, dec. 6; Northern Louisiana 3,356, inc. 42; Gulf Coast Louisiana 9,759, dec. 204; New Mexico 6,856, dec. 129; Oklahoma 30,417, inc. 119; East Texas 18,382, inc. 57; West Texas 32,645, inc. 524; Gulf Texas 31,185, dec. 279; other Texas 28,111, dec. 66.

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La Rosa Pledges Presented at Dance



Pledges of the La Rosa sorority who were presented at the formal dance held Friday are, top row, left to right, Maxine Bell, Bobbie Lou McClendon, Eleanor Carruth, Betty Myatt, Virginia Symonds. Bottom row, left to right, Wanda Gordon, Betty Mosley, Barbara Norris, Vernell Norris, Joan Codlin.

La Rosa Sorority Entertains With Formal Presentation Dance Friday

One of the most colorful affairs of the season was held Friday evening when members of the La Rosa sorority presented their pledges at a formal dance.

The dance was dedicated to the La Rosa buds, brother club, who are now serving with the armed forces. The boys' pictures were placed on a large V surrounded with red roses. Boys who were honored include Buddy Simmons, Billy Ray Forman, Bill Rice, James Washington, Johnny Smith, Harris Lee Hawkins, Forest Vaughn, Melvin Clark, Don Jackson, Pete Eluctra, James Hart, J. V. Adams, Bob Smith, Charles Hillyard, Wayne Hillyard, Bill Spiller, Tommie Atkins, Orlis Davis, George Rolph.

Pledges were presented as they went through an archway of red roses and Vennell Bynum was crowned queen by Emma Lee Kennedy, president of the sorority. Her attendants were Joan Codlin and Virginia Symonds.

Pledges include Arlene Gilmore, Vennell Bynum, Maxine Bell, Nadine Frazier, Lole Crawford, Barbara Norris, Mickey Casada, Margaret McCracken, Eleanor Carruth, Jean Codlin, Virginia Symonds, Betty Mosley, Betty Myatt, Bobbie Lou McClendon, Wanda Gordon and Carol Keyes.

Miss Maudine Jones, club sponsor was presented with a corsage of white roses. Special guests include Mrs. K. I. Dunn and Mrs. Charlie Thut, country club sponsors. Miss Marjorie Kitchens, president of the Business and Professional Women's club and Mrs. Jessye Stroup, Mrs. Tommie Stone, also from the B. P. W. club.

Other guests included Mrs. E. L. Codlin, Mrs. N. E. Symonds, Mrs. William Forman, Mrs. J. W. Higgenbotham, Mrs. M. Hobbs, Mrs. Ray Frazier.

"Butch" Frazier, club mascot, attended with his little sister, Nadine and was presented with a gift from the club.

Around 50 couples attended.

Western Scenes Are Portrayed by Sam Houston Pupils

Cowboys and cowgirls set the pace at a program presented at Sam Houston school last week by Mrs. Ruby Johnson's second grade. Girls and boys, dressed in cowboy and cowgirl costumes, did a musical skit featuring "The Cowboy's Dream," "The Old Chisholm Trail," "Old Faithful" and "I Want to Be a Cowboy."

Taking part were Bob Schofield, Johnnie Reynolds, Kim Lilly, George Cross, Billie Becker, Harold Deering, Marvin Dehn, Loyd Kingham, Bill Russell, Douglas Threast, Jimmy Westberry, Billie Mobley, Lott Jean Belev, Johnnie Mae Dauer, Barbara Estes, Dorothy Johnson, Shirley Keel, Glenda Morrow.

Billie Mae Osborne, Annie Marie Porterfield, Betty Sue Hill, Lee Smith, Jennifer Snow, Janice Teague, Marilyn McDaniel.

Mrs. John Bradley's pupils also participated in a program with Betty Osborne and Patricia Reynolds giving a piano duo "Texas Independence Day," an exercise by Loretta Foley, Marvin Koenig, Charles Owens, Ray Shelton and Clyde Wilkerson.

An interpretation of Texas cowboys and cowgirls dancing the "New Shoe," a folk dance, was given by Patsy and Peggy Ward, Patricia Reynolds, Betty Osborne, Ruth Abernathy, Margie Weir, Carol Paxson, Nancy Jameson, Carol Jaybe Foster, Mary Sue Kidwell, Marietta Mitchell, D. I. Wilkinson, Carol Blonkvist, Jerry Ray Boston, Charles Nelson, Rex Radcliff, Ray Mobley.

Van Horn, Tim Seibold, Harschell Mitchell, Richard Hankins and Frank Carter.

Song specialties were given by Richard Hankins, announcer, and D. I. Wilkinson, Carl Blonkvist, Jerry Ray Boston and Frank Carter singing "Don't Fence Me In."

Taking part in a pantomime, "America," were Leola Roberts, Shirley Moore, Donna Conley, Dale Davis, Douglas Combess, J. C. Becker.

Combined pantomime and reading of "America The Beautiful" was given by Gilbert Berry, Sid Mills, James Wooley, Paul Miller, J. W. Harvey, David Engle and O. K. Reading.

Pantomime "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean" were Geraldine Parker, Iva Jo Hawthorne, Patsy Sue Turner, Jeanie Johnson.

A Boy Scout pantomime was given by Barbara Bartlett, Gilbert Berry, Charles Thompson, Robert Kelley, Don King, Leroy Kreitzheim.



Maurine Jones
Sponsor

Miss McCarthy Is Guest Speaker at El Progresso Club

El Progresso club members were entertained at their regular meeting Tuesday last in the home of Mrs. C. P. Buckler.

Mrs. W. R. Ewing, presiding, called for the singing of "America" to open the meeting. A unique manner of answering roll call was the personal experience, recalled by each member, of the beginning of school and their first teacher. The business of the day included the pledge of each member to do her part in soliciting funds for the Red Cross drive.

Miss Grace McCarthy, head of the English department for a number of years, (later dean of women at Penn State Teacher's college) in West Chester, Penn., guest member of El Progresso this winter, was the leader for the day's program on "Adult Education."

Miss McCarthy introduced her assistant, Mrs. C. T. Hightower, who traced the education of adults from its revolutionary beginning in 1750, through varied means and methods until, during the depression, when unemployed teachers gave of their time and talents to the education of foreigners in the U. S. "Today we employ the radio to some extent along those lines, but not to the extent to which the English use it," "Education," said Mrs. Hightower, "ends with the grave."

Miss McCarthy dwelt upon the manner of educating people today: education which brings happiness rather than becoming a burden to all students; education which enables us, through developments of science, to have more leisure time for study and self improvement. "Adult education creates tolerance, permits others their ideas without sacrificing your own," she concluded.

Refreshments were buttered toast, pineapple fingers and cheese with coffee or tea, served to: Mesdames George Briggs, C. P. Buckler, W. B. Ewing, C. T. Hightower, E. W. Henshaw, T. C. Ledrick, William Carl Jones, P. C. Ledrick, Lenora McMurtry Russell Owens, Dave Pope, S. D. Stennis, James Todd, Ben Quill, George Walstad, and Misses Grace McCarthy, Nellie Warren.

Mrs. Friauf Will Speak Thursday at Woodrow Wilson

Parents and teachers of Woodrow Wilson school will meet Thursday afternoon for an executive board meeting and a regular meeting, scheduled at 1:30 and 2:30, respectively.

Mrs. George Friauf will be guest speaker discussing, "Home Is the Index to the Nation." Mrs. Rufe Jordan will give the invocation; Mrs. Cleo Wiltsie gave a reading accompanied at the piano by Mrs. J. V. Pooch.

When a boy in ancient Rome reached the age of 12, he accompanied his father to the market to receive instructions in the art of food buying.

Dr. Nelson Will Be Guest Speaker At Sam Houston

Dr. Douglas Nelson will be the guest speaker Thursday when the Sam Houston Parent Teacher association meets at 2:30.

Mrs. Riley Reynolds will be in charge of the program and Mrs. John Bradley's second grade room will provide the entertainment featuring a skit on "Texas."

"The Home, An Index to the Nation" will be Dr. Nelson's topic. An executive board meeting will be held at 1:30.

Various Plans Made by W.M.U.

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist church met in the home of various members this week for mission study.

Members of circle one met in the home of Mrs. D. L. Lunsford for a covered-dish luncheon, after which a short business session was conducted by Mrs. O. A. Davis. Mrs. R. K. Douglas opened the meeting with a prayer. An offering was taken and given to Mrs. A. French to be used to help buy pens and manuals for the G. A. girls. Mrs. French gave a devotional and Mrs. D. L. Lunsford had charge of the mission study program. Mrs. Russell Cartwright spoke on "Work Among the Jews and Indians" and Mrs. Lunsford spoke on "Work in Mexico." Mrs. Roy Holt continued her discussion on the life of Basil Lee Locket and refreshments were served to Mrs. O. A. Davis, Mrs. R. K. Douglas, Mrs. A. French, Mrs. E. W. Lane, Mrs. R. L. Busby, Mrs. Russell Cartwright, Mrs. Roy Holt, Mrs. A. French, Mrs. L. Allen, Mrs. D. G. Toft, Mrs. D. L. Lunsford.

The home of Mrs. O. B. Schiffman was the meeting place for members of circle three with Mrs. Schiffman giving the opening prayer after which Mrs. R. W. Tucker, completed the review of the mission book on the life of Dr. Locket. Those attending were:

Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, Mrs. Bob Porter, Mrs. T. E. Kenney, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, Mrs. L. C. Vaughn, Mrs. E. Stidham and Mrs. Schiffman.

Circle four and five members met in the home of Mrs. W. F. Yeager, at 1225 Charles. The meeting opened with a prayer by Mrs. Maude Schulkey. A short business session was then conducted by Mrs. C. L. McKinney, at which time it was announced that the next meeting would be the day of prayer to be held at the church on March 7, beginning at 10:00 o'clock. The program was on the study of missions and events for the month of March. During the program the women finished the quilt for the church nursery.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. A. A. Day, Mrs. M. E. Rosser, Mrs. Howard Giles, Mrs. C. L. McKinney, Mrs. Maude Schulkey and Mrs. Yeager.

Members of circle six met at 11:20 o'clock Wednesday in the home of Mrs. S. S. Taylor. Mrs. L. M. Wagoner opened the meeting with a prayer and then presented the devotional. Mrs. Rufe Jordan reviewed the fourth chapter on the mission book. A chicken dinner was then served, after which Mrs. Jordan completed the book.

Present were Mrs. L. M. Wagoner, Mrs. Ella Brake, Mrs. Cecil Cullum, Mrs. Jack Morris, Mrs. Lewis Tarpoley, Mrs. Rufe Jordan, Mrs. S. S. Taylor.

Mrs. Ed Wells, Jr., special guest at the party, cut the birthday cake and ice cream and candy were served with the cake to the following members:

Carolyn Dial, Shirley Fendrick, Phyllis Goldfine, Dell Janke Grove, Joy Jaymes, Dorothy Mackie, Ann Miller, Greta Miller, Barbara Jean Sanders, Patsy Jo Shelton, Adelaide Skelly, Phebe Carter, Wynell Weathered, Marilyn Wells, Carlita Redburn and Mary Lee Tinsley.

Beta Sigma Phi To Meet Monday Night

Upsilon chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi will meet Monday evening, 8:00 o'clock in the home of Miss Barbara Heimbaugh with Miss Evelyn Moorehead as co-hostess.

Roll call will be answered when members name their favorite character in childhood literature.

Presenting the program will be Mrs. John Rankin who will discuss the "Adventure Through Books," and "Friends Through Print," by Wilma Jarrell.

Horace Mann Third Grade Presents Assembly Program

An assembly program was presented Thursday afternoon at Horace Mann school by third graders. The devotional, read by Sandra Burch, was on "Truth" and was followed by the Lord's prayer.

The first number on the program given by pupils of Miss Clara Brown's room was a play, "Making the Vegetables Happy," which culminated a unit on nutrition; this was followed by a piano solo by Claudette Matheny.

Miss Jimmy Seary's room gave the play, "The Many Flavors" followed by two songs: "There Are Many Flavors in Many Lands" and "The Flag and the Eagle." The program was concluded with the flag salute and "The Star Spangled Banner."

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Society

Pampans Invited To Plan Little Theater

All persons of Pampa who would be interested in taking part in a little theater—or would like to see one established here—are urged to be present Wednesday night when a meeting will be held at 8 o'clock in the City club rooms.

Wednesday night has been set for the first membership meeting. A number of interested persons have been contacted and asked to attend the meeting. However, due to shortage of time, not all potential members have yet been contacted. Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah, instigator of the movement, said today: "There are a number of persons who would probably be interested in the movement, and all these people are urged to attend the meeting Wednesday. The meeting is open to all persons who will attend."

A group of interested persons met Thursday evening in the Harrah home, when an extensive discussion of business regarding the possible establishment of a little theater was held. Attending the meeting were Mrs. Curtis Douglas, Mrs. Harold M. Wilgus, Lt. and Mrs. Jack Christianson, Ray Robbins, the Rev. and Mrs. Edgar W. Henshaw, Miss Ruth Stapleton, Mrs. Sye Parks, Mrs. Michael Bara.

One of the main items for discussion was the possible selection of the first play of the current year, but no plans were made. At the meeting Wednesday night the election of officer and directors will be held and permanent committee members will be appointed. The group appointed Rev. Henshaw to serve as temporary chairman to preside over the meeting Wednesday.

The group expressed hope that the theater could be successfully organized, and believes that it will provide constructive training in various forms. Mrs. Harrah, who was an active member in the Little Theater organized here some 10 years ago, enthusiastic concerning the prospects of organization; and she told the group a little of the background of the former theater. Many plays presented to appreciative audiences made the theater a success.

Mrs. Enterline Named Honoree, Bridal Shower

Mrs. G. F. Enterline, formerly Miss Billie Sackett, was the honoree at a bridal shower given Thursday by the Tri-Fraternity club in the home of Mrs. J. P. Fischer, 1429 Charles.

The honoree was presented with a gardenia corsage by Shirley Sone, president, in behalf of the club.

As entertainment, games were played and prizes were awarded to Ramona Matheny, Janie Branson and Ramona Cheeley. Prizes were in turn presented to Mrs. Enterline.

The bride's table was centered with a miniature bride which was surrounded with gifts. Guests then registered in the bride's book and gave a favorite household hint.

Cake and punch was served to the following guests:

Jeanine Conyers, Irene Hoggett, Ramona Matheny, Anita Lane, Dorothy Johnson, Patsy Piers, Janie Branson, Beverly Candier, Margie Roth, Doris Shackelford, Joyce Pratt, Ramona Cheeley, Jocella Shelton, Frances Makiel, Edna Mathieu, Shirley Sone, Mrs. J. P. Fischer, Sybil Pierson, Dot Culbertson and Jean Pratt sent gifts.

Mrs. Noel Dalton Entertains Group Of Brownie Scouts

Mrs. Noel Dalton, leader of brownie troop two, entertained with a party for her girl scouts last Wednesday afternoon, to celebrate the first birthday anniversary of the troop.

Games were played and songs were sung, after which each girl drew a membership card from a large envelope, introducing the member to whom the card was made. Each member introduced, then repeated the "brownie promise."

The dining table was attractively decorated with green crepe-paper centered with the birthday cake on which was placed one candle. A large picture of a brownie girl scout was used for the background for the cake.

Mrs. Ed Wells, Jr., special guest at the party, cut the birthday cake and ice cream and candy were served with the cake to the following members:

Carolyn Dial, Shirley Fendrick, Phyllis Goldfine, Dell Janke Grove, Joy Jaymes, Dorothy Mackie, Ann Miller, Greta Miller, Barbara Jean Sanders, Patsy Jo Shelton, Adelaide Skelly, Phebe Carter, Wynell Weathered, Marilyn Wells, Carlita Redburn and Mary Lee Tinsley.

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English Bride Comes To Live in America

"I was most surprised at the amount of sweets available in the states."

That's what Mrs. A. D. Adams, formerly Miss Barbara Hutchison of 132 Whippendell road, Watford Herts, England, told her friends in America when she arrived here last week.

She is the wife of S/Sgt. Arthur D. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Adams, Skellytown. Sgt. Adams was one of the first Yanks to arrive in England in May, 1942. The couple was married at Watford parish church, Watford, June 3.

The ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. E. M. McPherson and Miss Owendine Hutchison, sister of the bride and Kathleen Jones attended. Lowell D. Childers, U. S. A. A. F. attended as best man.

The bride was employed in England as a typist with M.G.M. distributing offices. Sgt. Adams was attached to a fighter command with the Eighth air force. He was sent back to the States in December of 1943 and spent 30 days at home on furlough and was then transferred to Lowery field, Denver, where he is now stationed.

Mrs. Adams remained in England and after applying for a passport from the American Embassy in London, receiving a medical examination and passing an interview, she obtained her passport from the British office and was allowed to come to the United States to be with her husband.

The English girl says of Americans, "I think they are the most generous and helpful people I have ever met."

When asked about conditions resulting from war-torn England she said that their particular section, 40 minutes out of London, had received very little damage from bombs. "We escaped direct bombings," she said, "and as there was no particular bombing objective near our town, we received only fragments and scattered bombings."

Mrs. Adams was pleased and surprised at the number of cosmetics available in stores. "We also are issued coupons for clothing," she said, "and those coupons have to last throughout the season."

When speaking of the Yanks, Mrs. Adams said she thought they were "a lot of fun, more appreciative and a great deal more attentive than English men."

After the new bride had been asked what she thought of Texas she said, "There is a great deal of space around here and I simply didn't dream you had so much room between your houses. In England you see very few wooden houses and when you step out your door you are immediately in your neighbor's back yard."

She plans to make her home in Skellytown with Mr. and Mrs. Adams until she joins her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams have another son, William, who is on convoy service in Greenland.

Mmes. A. McClendon, Coyne Ford, W. Taylor, R. L. Gilpen, John C. Brewer, Walter L. Thompson, the honoree and hostess.

Mrs. Rogers was graduated from Pampa high school, class of '44, and is now employed at Western Union Telegraph Co.

Ms. Frost, was graduated from Findlay, O., high school in 1942. He received his wings and commission at Pampa army air field with Class 44P on June 27, 1944. He is now stationed at Dodge City, Kan., where he is a first pilot on a B-26.

'Art of Living' Is Program for Merten H. D. Club

"The Art of Living" was the program there for the Merten Home Demonstration club when members met last week in the home of Mrs. J. M. Scott.

The meeting opened with the club prayer and Mrs. T. G. Groves presided.

Games were played which were directed by Mrs. J. M. Scott. A discussion on personality traits was given by Mrs. C. B. Haney.

Mrs. B. Smith gave a demonstration on the proper method of making introductions.

Plans were made for a house-to-house canvass for the Red Cross drive and refreshments of cake and coffee were served to the following:

Mrs. T. G. Groves, Mrs. C. B. Haney, J. Smith, Mrs. C. B. Haney, T. B. Langston, J. H. Fish and the hostess.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
Hopkins H. D. club will meet at the Community hall with Mrs. Paul Rice as hostess.
American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8:00 p.m. in the City club rooms.
Beta Sigma Phi will meet.

TUESDAY
B.P.W. will have an executive board meeting at the City club room at 7:30.
Parent Education club will meet at 2:30.
Beta Gamma Kappa will meet at 8 p.m.
Rainbow Girls will meet.
Ten Trams will meet.

WEDNESDAY
Presbyterian auxiliary will meet as follows: circle 1, covered-dish luncheon at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. George Roth, 1207 Charles; circle 2, covered-dish luncheon, 1 o'clock, Mrs. Clinton Henry and Mrs. Brent Hovakvid, 821 E. Francis; circle 3, Mrs. W. L. Heavner, 230, 321 N. Somerville.
W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church will meet Wednesday as follows: circle 1, Mrs. C. P. Branson, 701 Somerville; circle 2, Mrs. L. A. Barber, 901 E. Francis; circle 3, Mrs. Joe Hodges, 609 E. Foster; circle 4, Mrs. Tom Cook, 900 N. Gray.

FRIDAY
Garden club will meet at 9:30 in the home of Mrs. Dan Glasner.
V.E.W. auxiliary will meet.
Sis. Debs will entertain at a dance.

Try It Out
While used cooking fat doesn't have to be clean and odorless, it should be free from chunks of meat, pieces of bone and other non-fat material, points out War Food Administration.

Bones, chunks of meat and gristle should be tried out, and the resultant fat added to the salvage container. Every single drop is precious. More used fat will be needed in 1945 than ever before, because war and civilian demands are expected to soar far above 1944, while supply from domestic oilseed crops and imports has decreased.

Who's the prettiest girl on the avenue?
You in this Spring minded — spirited coat by Jaunty Junior! See how it broadens your shoulders, hand - spans your waist! It's the coat of the season in a soft-to-touch pure wool fabric.

As featured in HARPER'S BAZAAR

Exclusive with us.

Murfee's
Pampa's Quality Department Store

Marriage Vows Said

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wheatley, 600 E. Francis, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Janice to H. Price Dosier, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Price Dosier, Sr., 1328 Christine.

The marriage ceremony was read Jan. 27, in the First Methodist church at Morton, Texas, with the Rev. Swain presiding.

The bride is attending school at Texas Tech, Lubbock. She graduated from Pampa high in 1944 and was active in various social clubs and school societies including the Kit Kat Klub, Little Harvester staff, National Honor society and was an officer of the Junior class.

The bridegroom is a chemist at Phillips Petroleum, Borger.

Dorothea Keller Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Keller, 1055 Ripley, announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothea, to Lt. Robert V. Kurtz, son of Mrs. Georgia Kurtz of Tulsa, Okla., at a home held Saturday afternoon from 4:00 until 8:00 o'clock.

Guests registered in the bride's book and Doris Spence, Borger played piano selections during the entertaining house.

The bride's chosen colors of blue and pink were accented throughout decorations. An arrangement of pink carnations and blue iris formed the centerpiece for the bride's table where tea was poured by Mrs. W. B. Henry.

The marriage date is to be announced.

'Texas' Program Held by Members Of Local Club

Members of the Entre Nous club met Friday in the home of Mrs. Alice Cockrell during which time eight pair of scuffles for the Red Cross.

Mrs. Lucy Goad, president, conducted a business meeting after which Mrs. E. A. Shackleton presented a program on Texas. A song was sung by the group and a quiz on "Know Your Texas" was given. Roll call was answered with each person telling, "What Can I do to help Texas Win the War?" "The Eyes of Texas" was sung to conclude the program.

The club donated \$150 to the Red Cross.

Ten and cake were served to guests; plate favors were Texas Independence bells made of gum drops.

Attending were Mrs. C. A. Tignor, Mrs. Joe Lewis, Mrs. Guy Farrington, Mrs. C. G. Stokstill, Mrs. W. D. Stokstill, Mrs. Lucy Goad, Mrs. A. B. McAfee, Mrs. Ira Spearman, Mrs. F. A. Shackleton, Mrs. W. A. Tolbert, Mrs. Norman Walberg, Mrs. Dave Turcott, Mrs. O. H. Ingram, Mrs. W. D. Benton.

Hopkins H. D. Club Will Meet Monday

A regular meeting of the Hopkins Home Demonstration club will be held Monday at the Community hall with Mrs. Paul Rice as hostess.

1945 Easter Cards Should Be Mailed Overseas This Week

The brightest and certainly the



You can depend on our cleaning services. We offer as prompt service as possible.

Burns Dry Cleaners and Hatters
113 W. Kingsmill Phone 430

most hopeful Easter in four years is already spreading some of its spring sunshine around town.

Blustery March isn't half over before the war department started the season off with its reminder that Easter cards should be mailed overseas by this week. On almost the same way, the cards themselves began to bloom in shop windows and displays. "Bloom" is the word, for every Easter card we've seen has been bursting with the colors of tulips, jonquils, Madonnas lilies and early roses verhuving with sweeping sprays of apple blossoms. They're

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

proving a cheery sight for shoppers during this dreary fall-end of winter, and they're expected to provide a lot of young Americans overseas with real touches of home-town spring.

Easter sentiments this year are a blending of love and hope, sometimes expressed in a prayer. (There are more religious Easter cards than we've ever seen) and sometimes in a verse that recalls past Easters spent together and promises future Easters that will see sweethearts, friends and families reunited. The sun streaming through a stained-glass window depicting the Resurrection scene is a typical and popular religious Easter card design, while sunny cottages in a frame of garden-flowers convey the Easter-tide hope of homecoming. Easter bonnets are again in evidence on the more whimsical cards, and a little girl in a long pink gown, with daffodils sprouting from her hair sets

SIDE GLANCES



COPE, 1945 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 3-2.
"You're both wrong! The last big snow didn't fall the year before the saloon burned or the year Doc Brown got sick—all three happened the same winter!"

the style for many humorous child drawings that bring appreciative chuckles from those who remember their own Easters as children. It is still a day of gay colored eggs and twinkling bunnies for the youngsters, but 1945's Easter remembrances indicate that for us grown-ups, Easter's significance in the heart is being appreciated as never before.

Ration Calendar

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps Q5 through S8 good through March 31. Stamp T5 through X5 good through April 28. Stamp Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2. Next series—E2 through F2—will be validated March 4, and be good through June 30.

SUGAR—Book four stamp 34 good for five pounds through Feb. 28. Stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Another stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

SHOES—Book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely. OPA when plans to cancel any.

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



Girl Scouts

"Girl Scouting Builds World Friendship" is the timely theme of the Girl Scout birthday celebration this year.

March 12, the anniversary of the day when Juliette Low organized the first girl scout troop 33 years ago, is also the anniversary of Girl Scout world friendship activities.

From its very beginning, girl scouting has been international in concept. Even in 1912 the first Girl Scouts shared similar programs, symbols, games, songs and ideals with sister scouts of guide overseas. It was Mrs. Low's wish that girl scouting would become a channel through which girls of all nations and cultures could get together, find common objectives and build for permanent understanding and world friendship.

Before her death in 1927, Mrs. Low had taken part in many international meetings of Girl Scouts and girl guides and had seen the movement become world wide. It is a proper tribute to the founder of girl scouting that our 33rd anniversary, celebrated in time of war, should be a rededication to the ideals of world friendship. And we believe that even she would be amazed to see how many tangible efforts are being made today by the girls who live by the Girl Scout promise and laws, to make her dream of international cooperation and friendship come true.

President Deviates From Speech Script

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(AP)—President Roosevelt departed widely from his prepared speech to Congress Thursday but unless the White House says otherwise nothing will appear in the congressional record except his written text.

W. L. Fenstermacher, official reporter of the house, told a reporter his instructions from the White House were to put the prepared text in the record "and, unless we get other instructions, that's what will be done."

Gracie Reporting

Consolidated News Features
Girls, have you tried to buy your husband some underwear lately? It seems there's a terrific shortage of shorts.

I couldn't find a single pair for George. And when they are out of George's size that's something, because there's little demand for his peculiar dimensions. From the waist down GRACIE is what we women would call a "stylish stout," and from the waist up, he's more of a "junior miss."

Anyway, the situation at our house is so desperate that I started to make George a pair of shorts out of a sugar bag, but along came the paper bag shortage and now I have to use it for groceries.

So, today, I searched the house over for some good, strong pieces of material that I might sew together to cover his little tummy, and I found just the thing—pot holders. Appropriate, don't you think so?

The deepest hole in the world is a Texas oil well recently drilled to a depth of 15,279 feet; nearly three miles.

PORTRAITS COMMERCIALS

Smith's Studio
122 W. Foster Phone 1510

NOW...

is the time to have your refrigerator checked and put in condition for hot weather service.

JOHNSON REFRIGERATION CO.
119 N. Frost Phone 364

Have You Heard?

Any Mon., Tues. or Wed.

Personality Beauty Shop Will Give

A Guaranteed MACHINE PERMANENT Including Shampoo and Set \$3.95

Given by Expert Beauticians—No Students.
OPEN EVENINGS MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY

PERSONALITY BEAUTY SHOP

Please Make Appointments in Advance
Tolide Chappell, Owner
Mary Ruth Boyd and Margaret Bourque, Beauticians
117 W. Foster Phone 1172

BEHRMAN'S DOLLAR DAY

OFFERS

Easter Elegance
It's no chore to choose your new Easter wardrobe at Behrman's. Prices to suit every purse in the smartest of stylish new merchandise.



Just Received
Your New Easter

COAT
and
2- and 3-Piece SUITS

These new all wool suits and coats are "tops" in quality and style. Suits include both two-piece and with companion coats. In colors of black, navy, brown and pastels.

27.95 and Up



PANTIES JUST RECEIVED

With elastic. Tea rose only. Dollar Day

BRASSIERES EXQUISITE FORM

By Rende'vu 1.98 & 2.50

EASTER HATS

Select your new Easter bonnet from our large assortment of new arrivals. In white and every desired color.

\$3.95 and Up



CRISP NEW SUMMER DRESSES 3 BIG GROUPS

These new spring and summer dresses are specially priced for Dollar Day. Fabrics that will catch the eye and give worlds of service. Gay colors of the rainbow included in this complete collection.

6.95 - 9.95 - 12.95

BLOUSES 2.95 Up

Brand new, just received tailored and dressy blouses. You've been looking for these.

SKIRTS 3.98 Up

All wool skirts to suit every taste. Plain and button styles. Colors of black, plaids and pastels.

VISIT OUR LINGERIE DEPARTMENT and find many of those hard-to-find items, including gowns, negligees, slips, bed jackets and pajamas.

BEHRMAN'S

Exclusive But Not Expensive

Shop at Simmons

DOLLAR DAY For Your Children's Easter Needs Pre-Easter Suit Sale

Girls' 2-piece suits, all wool; colors: tan, gold, blue, green, brown. Sizes 7, 8, 10 only.

Regular \$12.98 - Now

OTHER SUITS PRICED \$8.95 TO \$19.75. MOST ALL SIZES THROUGH JUNIORS.

SPRING COATS

New Arrivals in Wool. All Spring Shades.

Pique and Bengaline Coats and Bonnets
Sizes 6 months to 6 years

\$2.98 to \$4.98

Gabardine Suits

FOR BOYS

Lined jacket and overall to match. Reg. \$4.98 value.
Dollar Day Only

\$3.95

New Slack Suits

Jackets

Sport Coats
FOR BOYS

\$1.00

One Table Of Odds and Ends
Values to \$4.98.. Your choice

SIMMONS

106 S. Cuyler

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Phone 329

Colorful
Accents for your Home

100% Wool Blankets

Size 72x84. Rose or blue.
Satin bound.

\$18.50



Chenille Rugs

Calloway Mills bedroom and bathroom rugs, Chenille tufted. All colors. Pastels with white sculptured designs, and pastels with colored florals. Absolutely fast color.

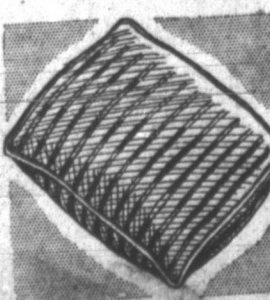
\$5.00

Pillows

Goose-down and duck-feather pillows; feather-proof ticks; 20x28.

\$8.50, \$12.95, \$14.95

Pair



Murfee's

"Pampa's Quality Department Store"

SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1945.

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Official Thinks Car Rationing Is To Be Continued

WASHINGTON—The end of the war will not mean the end of automobile rationing and price control, according to Ray Chamberlain, executive vice president of the National Automobile Dealers association. The demand for cars will so far exceed the supply that the government will be compelled to continue these measures for some time after peace comes, he points out in a bulletin made public this week.

"When we reach the place in the war's progress when the resumption of automobile manufacture can be considered expedient by the government, the industry will probably start production at the rate of approximately two million cars a year," the bulletin says. "This probably will be stepped up quite rapidly because both competition and demand will be unprecedented. By the end of the first year, the factory people probably will be turning out cars at the rate of three and a half or four million a year. This stepping up process will continue into the second year after production is resumed, and I believe the industry will produce at least five million automobiles during that year. This would put production above the average in the most active prewar period. The third year after car-making starts again, production will in all likelihood go as high as six and possibly seven million units. I think that will be just about as high as annual production ever will go for a long time."

"It is obvious that the production

figures I have given will fall far below the number of cars that the public will want just as soon as the industry gets the green light. For example, there are approximately 24,000,000 passenger automobiles on the streets and highways of the United States at this time. Broadly speaking, everyone of these cars will represent a replacement demand. It will take the manufacturers more than five years, in round numbers, to supply this demand alone. And in the meantime, many new buyers will come into the market, to say nothing of the enormous number of returning soldiers who will want cars and who will stand at the top of the priority list.

"Hence it behooves every present-day car owner to keep his machine in the best possible mechanical condition. It will have to last a long time even under the most favorable circumstances."

At the Theaters

"Tonight and Every Night," starring Rita Hayworth, Lee Bowman, and Janet Blair, opens today at the LaNora.

At Rex
All the characters of the radio program, "Lum and Abner," will be found in "Goin' To Town," which opens today at the Rex. The stars are, of course, Chester Lauck and Morris Goff.

At Crown
Red Skelton, as funny as ever, is in the "merry-go-round" picture, "Whistling in Brooklyn," showing at the Crown today and tomorrow.

The first coast guard lifesaving station in the United States was located at Sandy Hook, N. Y. It was erected in 1836.

Indirect 'Punch' Taken at Pegler By Byron Price

WASHINGTON, March 3—(AP)—Censorship Director Byron Price says he believes there is "a better way to meet the needs both of public information and security" than individual violation of the voluntary newspaper code.

Taking note of "current newspaper dissatisfaction" over operation of the code, "particularly the clause regarding movements of the President," Price said in a note to editors:

"It is X X X for publishers and editors to determine whether the code shall be violated by any individual writer and that great record of the past three years cancelled."

Columnist Westbrook Pegler wrote February 20 that he intends to report the President's next visit to Hyde Park. Pegler contended Mr. Roosevelt is as safe there as at the White House and that his projected action "would be a helpful challenge to a system of censorship which has imposed on the press and its readers unreasonably."

Under the code publication of the President's movements requires an appropriate authority, in this case the White House.

The office of censorship declined to say whether Price's note to editors was inspired by a specific complaint or complaints. Pegler was not immediately available for comment.

The text of the note:

"The office of censorship is alive to current newspaper dissatisfaction, over the operation of the volun-

tary press code, particularly the clause regarding movements of the President.

"On Feb. 17 we circulated members of the advisory board, composed of publishers, editors and officials of the National Newspaper association, asking for advice. Every member replying to date (more than a majority) has opposed any code modification at this time. Suggestions from other responsible sources are invited."

"It is for publishers and editors to decide whether voluntary press censorship shall continue and in what form. Since the code concerns only with actual publication, it is also for publishers and editors to determine whether the code shall be violated by any individual writer, and the great record of the past three years cancelled. I believe there is a better way to meet the needs both of public information and security. This agency will continue to do its utmost in that direction, and I hope measure all of you will help by holding the line."

Former Mayor Is Honored Here

Friends of Lt. Fred Thompson, former Pampa mayor and now in the U. S. navy, honored him at a buffet supper in the clubrooms at city hall Friday night.

Lieutenant Thompson was to leave today for Harvard university at Cambridge, Mass., where he

KPDN
1340 K.C.

NEWS
around the clock

SUNDAY
8:00—Young People's Church.—MBS.
8:30—Voice of Prophecy.—MBS.
9:00—Assembly of God Church.—Pampa.
9:30—Mutual's Radio Chapel.—MBS.
10:00—Wesley Radio League.—MBS.
10:30—Reviewing Stand.—MBS.
11:00—First Baptist Church.
12:00—Stanley Dixon and the News.—MBS.
12:15—American Radio Warbler.—MBS.
12:30—True Detective Mysteries.—MBS.
1:00—The Sky Riders.—MBS.
1:30—Bill Cunningham News.—MBS.
1:45—The Canary Pet Shop.—MBS.
2:00—Roosty of AAF.—MBS.
2:30—Church of God, Berger.
3:00—Your America.—MBS.
3:30—What's the Name of That Song.—MBS.
4:00—Let's Face the Issue.—MBS.
4:30—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
5:00—Upton Close News.—MBS.
5:45—Dick Brown, singer.—MBS.
6:00—U.S.O. Show.
6:30—Cleveland Orch.—MBS.
7:00—A. L. Alexander.—MBS.
7:45—Gabriel Heatter.—MBS.
8:00—Calvary Baptist Church.
9:00—Earl Wilson Show.—MBS.
9:15—This Is Eden Hayes.—MBS.
9:30—Columbus Boy Choir.—MBS.
10:00—Music Depreciation.—MBS.
10:30—Sign Off.

MONDAY
7:30—Western Jamboree.
7:45—Lum and Abner.
8:00—What's Behind the News.
8:30—Wake Up Pampa.
9:00—Bitty Bop.—MBS.
9:15—Madame Keith.—MBS.
9:30—Shady Valley Folk.—MBS.
10:00—Arthur Gash, News.
10:15—Ask Jane Porterfield.—MBS.
10:30—Take It Easy Time.—MBS.
10:45—What's Your Idea.—MBS.
11:00—William Lane News.—MBS.
11:15—Songs from Morton Downey.—MBS.
11:30—Tex De Weese and the News.
11:45—U. S. Naval Academy Band.—MBS.
12:00—Pursley Program.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—Luncheon with Lopez.—MBS.
12:45—American Women's Jury.—MBS.
1:00—Cedric Post and News.—MBS.
1:15—Jane Cowl.—MBS.
1:30—Never Too Old.—MBS.
2:00—Griffin Bennett.—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—The Moore Sisters.—MBS.
3:45—The Handy Man.
4:00—Chick Carter, Boy Detective.—MBS.
4:15—Superman.—MBS.
4:30—The Publisher Speaks.

SUNDAY ON NETWORKS
NBC—10:30 a.m. Reviewing Stand "Crime Conference"; NBC 12:15 American United, Sen. Joe C. O'Mahoney; NBC 12:30 Roundtable "De Gaulle and Future of France"; CBS 12:30 Arthur Fleming on "Veterans and Jobs"; MBS 4 Let's Face Issue, "Argentine Problem."
NBC—8:30 a.m. Bishop's relief drama "The Rice Bringer"; 2:30 p.m. Army Hour; 4 NBC Symphony; 5:30 Goldensleeve; 6 Jack Benny; 7 Charlie McCarthy; 7:30 Eddie Bracken Sketches; 9 Phil Spitalny Girls.
CBS—2 New York Philharmonic; 4 Patrice Munsel Concert; 5 Ozile and Harriett; 6 Kate Smith Hour, Cal. Stone; 7 Blondie; 8 Magazine Theater, Quia Kids; 8:30 Lawrence Tibbett for Jimmy Melton; 9 Phil Baker Quiz, Lana Turner.
BLU—1 Chaplain Jim; 2:30 Ethel Barrymore; 3:30 Andrews Sisters; Sinatra; 5 Hall of Fame, Beatrice Lillie; 6:30 Quia Kids, Ralph Edwards; 7:30 Joe E. Brown Quiz; 8:15 Hollywood Mystery; 8 Life of Riley; 9 MBS—12:30 Detective Mysteries; 2 Roosty of A.A.F.; 3:30 Name of Song Quiz; 4 Quick as Flash Quiz; 6 Cleveland Orchestra; 7 Meditation Board; 7 Horizons Concert; 10 Music Depreciation.
MONDAY ON NETWORKS
NBC—8 a.m. Ed East and Polly; 12 Noon Sketches in Melody; 5:15 Serenade to America; 7:30 Barlow Concert; 9 Contended Concert; 10:30 Let's Face Issue, "Argentine Problem."
CBS—11:30 a.m. Quiz; 2 p.m. House Party; 5:15 Len Murray Music; 6:30 (Repeat) 9:30) Bob Hawk Quiz; 8 Barbara Stanwyck in "Double Indemnity"; 11:30 Farm and Home; 11:30 Ladies Be Seated; 8:30 Overseas Report; 7:30 Blind Date; 10:30 Saludos Amigos; 11:30 MBS—10:30 a.m. Take It Easy Music Time; 12:15 p.m. Lopez Music; 2:15 Detective Mysteries; 6:30 Bulldog Drummond; 9 Anita Ellis Song.

LaNora—Today Thru Wed.
Singer
Rita
HAYWORTH
TONIGHT and EVERY NIGHT
LEE BOWMAN
JANET BLAIR
ALSO • NEWS & CARTOON
Rex—Now, Mon., Tues.
LUM AND ABNER in
GOIN' TO TOWN
BRONX BOLD FLORENCE LAW
PLUS • FLEDGE TO BATAAN
Crown—Today and Monday
RED SKELTON in
"Whistling in Brooklyn"
with ANN RUTHERFORD
"RAGS" RAGLAND

will take a training course as a naval supply corps officer.

Out-of-town guests at Friday night's affair included Fritz Thompson, Berger, brother of Lt. Thompson; Guy McTaggart, Garret Reeves and J. M. Collins, all of Amarillo.

Lt. Thompson enlisted in the navy a year ago and took his training at the San Diego naval base. He received his commission last month.

Read The News Classified Page.

In France, people used to celebrate Shrove Tuesday by parading a fat ox through the streets, then killing it for the feast. This custom gave rise to the name "Mardi Gras," or Fat Tuesday.

A GOOD SUIT IS A SOUND INVESTMENT
When you need another suit, let us make it for you.
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TAILORING AND ARMY STORE
114 W. Foster
Ph. 1345



YOU GIVE TO THE WORTHIER OF CAUSES
WHEN YOU GIVE TO YOUR RED CROSS

And if you should stop to ask the reason why—the answers are manifold! For this great army, your Red Cross, stretches out a hand of mercy to millions all over the world—soldiers, sailors, marines and civilians. A hand that collects millions of pints of life-saving plasma . . . a hand that delivers millions of sustaining food packages to dejected Allied war prisoners . . . a hand that delivers heartening emergency messages from loved ones and to loved ones . . . a hand that brings food and clothing to helpless victims of a ruthless war. Yes, this is your Red Cross that does all these things and more! For over a war-torn world its hand of compassion offers hope and comfort to wrecked souls and maimed bodies. Can an organization whose every fibre is directed at aiding and giving solace to the war weary be denied? Look to your heart for the answer.



Without your generous contributions the Red Cross could not carry on its magnificent and humanitarian work. Your son, husband, brother or sweetheart would be without the plasma needed to save his life . . . with the recreation that keeps up his morale . . . without those important little things that bring a semblance of home into the horrors of battle. Give it a little thought, Mr. Smith—and let your heart write your check!

GIVE NOW • GIVE MORE!

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New Wash Dresses

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For Spring.

Sizes 9 to 5;

10 to 44

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GILBERT'S

Progressing With Pampa

Harvester Quintet Wins District: To Compete for State Title

Vol XIV

SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1945.

No. 23

Juniors Discuss Numerous Plans At Class Meeting

At a called class meeting in the auditorium Thursday afternoon, the juniors discussed and planned a party as well as the project of the teen center and junior play.

"Spring Time" will be the theme carried out in the party that is to be held April 6th at 8:00. A report on the committee was given by Don Rowe, vice president of the junior class. According to Don the "affair" will be a combination of a dance in one end of the cafeteria and games at the other end of the long room.

Publicity for the junior play was planned by Miss Clarine Brannon, a junior sponsor. Proceeds of the tickets will be donated to the Youth Council for the teen center project. Posters and phone calls are underway.

"With a little over a month to go the publicity committee has started off right, and by the 16th everyone will be informed of our play and want to come," stated Miss Brannon, publicity chairman.

Happy Birthday

As time goes by
I'm one year older.
To think I'm just a child
Almost makes me smolder.

March 4: Helen Marlin, Betty Jean Prigmore, Iona Abbott, Billie Frank Carter; March 5: Lena Faye Costello, Anna Allen, Mary Jean Mendler; March 6: Alene O'Rear; March 7: Coleen Chisholm, Gene Bain, Clifford Waldrup, Marjorie York; March 8: Pauline Foreman; March 9: Mary Hunter, Joy Ray Neal; March 10: D. L. Hale, Joy Hale, Tommy Chisholm, Billie Ann Moseley.

look here!

Haste makes waste—watch the running on the way to the cafeteria.

There are many ways in which one may be smart. You know the one who makes pointless remarks and everyone laughs just to take up some more class time. Then there's that guy who knows it all and yet flunks every course. Look at the student who knows nothing except what he reads in textbooks. And then we see the happy medium—the guy who knows it and yet doesn't show it.

Time and space are short. Say what you mean; make sure it contributes; and when what you are saying ceases to be of value, SHUT UP!

To you who "boo," "Boo" to you, too!

—J. R. L.

outlaw school!

I am all for a petition to outlaw classes in Pampa High. If no schooling were had, there would be more time to write for the Harvester, work on the annual, drink cokes and go to assembly. As things stand, Latin, English, algebra, history and chemistry (not to mention hundreds of other uninviting schedules) take the moments we might spend in bed or going to tub meetings.

Why should the hard practice only one period and not "Jam" the entire day as could the choir cut up for more than one hour at a time? Many a party has been cut short because "school tomorrow, you know," and not a few basketball games missed because of lessons to get.

Just think how the amount of excuses to class would lessen if there were no classes to go to, not to mention lessening the headaches caused thinking up the excuse. The boys and girls could play in the gym to their hearts' content, the less energetic extend their lunch period several hours or attend one of the many "official meetings" that are always springing up to keep one out of class.

Yes, in all, school is a hindrance to our activities, social groups and pleasures and is a menace to the well-being and social standing of every Pampa High school student. Why, even now I have been interrupted three times by my plane geometry teacher while I have been writing this article. She thinks I ought to pay attention to my geometry!

—D. M.



Member of Panhandle High School Press Association, West Texas Scholastic Press Clinic, Texas High Press Association, and Quill and Scroll, International Honor Society for High School Journalists.

The Little Harvester is a Pampa High school student project published each Sunday by the Little Harvester staff.

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RADIO STAFF
Editor: Helen Kiser; Features: Beverly Baker, Guineette Killingsworth, Wanda Jay; Sports: Jimmy Terrell.

SPONSOR: Miss Katherine Simmons

Five Receive Honor: New Pledges Elected To Quill and Scroll

Five new pledges were elected at the regular meeting of Quill and Scroll held last Tuesday afternoon in the Little Harvester office at 3:30. To be elected into Quill and Scroll, which is a national honor society for high school journalists, one must be at least of junior standing and be in the upper 10 per cent of his class.

The following students were chosen: Jimmie Terrell of the radio staff, Frank Stallings of the Little Harvester printing staff, Elva Jean Anderson of the annual, Patsy Miller of the annual and Alberta Williams of the annual staff.

The keys for the new members have been ordered, but the date of initiation has not yet been decided. Martha Sue Sheely, president of the local chapter, will announce the date after the regular meeting Tuesday.

Faculty Members Honor Colleagues At Friday Breakfast

Mrs. Dan Busch and Miss Carolyn Surratt were honored by the faculty with a breakfast Friday morning in the home economics rooms. Miss Surratt is leaving to work on her master's degree in the University of Chicago, and Mrs. Busch will begin teaching history in Central Junior High, Amarillo, on March 12.

Mrs. Busch will teach four classes in eighth grade history and one class of freshman history.

Miss Surratt left Saturday to begin classes this week.

A corsage of gardenias was presented to each of the honorees at the breakfast, and several presents from the students were in evidence.

Johnny Baggerman, 4H Prexy, Nets \$150.12 on 4th Place Call

S. Rosen Speaks On Soviet Russia, Under Czarism

The third of a series of four Rotary speakers was presented to Pampa High by G. C. Heard, president of the local chapter of Rotary International Thursday morning in what proved to be an interesting assembly.

Samuel D. Rosen was born and reared in a village on the Danube river in Southwest Russia. He completed work in the local high school, graduated from the New Russian University in Odessa, fought in the Russo-Japanese war and came to America and took a post graduate course at the University of Chicago.

Mr. Rosen began his speech with a description of Russia and his attitude toward Poland. He asked the audience for a definition of Communism, Socialism and Bolshevism. With no answer he went into detail about the differences and discussed Sovietism as the ruling force in Russia.

"Russia is fast becoming a great power and is second only to America" was a statement made to show how Sovietism had advanced Russia from Czarism.

"During my tour of Russia I once heard a German broadcast by Hitler, telling his men of Stalingrad the Russian Army is almost broken. I wonder if that is a ghost Army on German soil today?"

Russia does not want to antagonize Japan said the speaker in answer to a question. The question ran "Why were China and Russia not represented together at Dumbarton Oaks?"

Russia will not be so concerned over the Dardanelles as the coming era will be an air age and sea power will not be so necessary.

Johnny Campbell, president of the student council, made announcements and thanked the semblance for their support of the basketball games before the introduction of the speaker.

If you have visions of your boyfriend in the South Pacific and wonder what type of maids hold his hand, then you need a Ford model her tropical outfit for you—namely a grass skirt.

Scenes in the Hall
Giggling—Bunny Shelton, singing—Jack Dunham, primping—Ginger Bassett, hurrying—Joella Shelton, smiling—Junior Coffey, flirting—Delmer Beilfower, holding hands—John Beagle and Ardell Seeds, blotting lipstick—Mildred Groves, excited—Eudelle Hancock, prissing—Bertie McDowell, taking her time—Maxine Lane, friendly—Dee Griffin.

Cheerful Little Earful

Lane, Neef and Friauf
A-S Doyle Lane, A-S George Neef and A-S Frank Friauf were home last week on a "between semester" break. All three boys went into the Naval V-12 last summer. Doyle is stationed in LaFayette, La.; George is stationed at Arlington, Tex.; and Frank is stationed in Austin, Tex.

Convalescent Comes Home
Neal Hendrix is now home on a furlough after having seen active duty in the European Theatre of War. Neal has been in a hospital convalescing since November. He was suffering from a bad case of trench foot.

Ex-Harvester Returns
Jake Halter, who has seen over a year of active duty in the South Pacific, is now home on a thirty-day leave. Jake was outstanding in football during his high school days; in fact he was a back fielder in the game against the Sandies in '41 when the Harvesters defeated them.

Hogsett Here
F 1-C Derrell Hogsett is home on a short leave. He has been stationed in Seattle, Washington, for the past four months. He entered the Navy in July of 1944. He will return to Shumaker, California.

Pampans in Hawaiian Islands
Pvt. Archie Maness, who enlisted in Aug. of '44 has just recently landed on one of the Hawaiian Islands. Before sailing Archie was trained at Camp Hood. While in school he took part in all activities and was interested in F. F. A. work. It seems that there is another Pampans stationed with Archie. It is none other than Bryan Buck.

Bob Rose
Pvt. Robert (Bob) Rose has been transferred to an armored division for a special training course at Fort Knox, Ky. Bob has been in the Army since March of '44 and received his first training at Fort Bliss.

Remember Jack Perry? Well, he's going to Sevanee Military Academy this year and it seems he has quite a crush on a prominent senior girl here in Pampa. He writes letters that would make any girl's heart flutter with delight.

Girls when they swim
Once dressed like Mother Hubbard.

Johnny Baggerman, freshman, won fourth place in the junior division of the Fat Stock show held at Recreation park, February 19-20.

The calf, which weighed 417 pounds after 75 days of scientific feeding brought 36 cents totaling \$150.12. Shorty who is six months old was the smallest animal in the show. Johnny received \$7.50 premium money.

Baggerman is the president of the 4-H clubs of this area.

The high school has no agriculture department this year. All encouragement and sponsoring was from the County Agent, Glen C. Hackney.



It certainly helps for Sage to make its appearance on Sunday. In that way we can get all the weekend happenings. The highlights of this weekend were the La Rosa Presentation Dance and the La Rosa Dance. The kids were in their formal dress at the La Rosa dance; however "elegant" is hardly the word for the apparel of the La Rosa dancers.

As people always like to see their name in print, here's a few of those who attended the Bowers Brawl: Shirley Sone and Bernice Brown, Colleen Chisholm and Bobby Carmichael, Helen Kiser and Orlan Gilbert, Beverly Baker and Duane Hogsett, Gloria Jay and Horace Saunders, Patsy Miller and Bill Dixon, Betty Holt and Randall Clay, Frances Gilbert and Orlan Allen.

For something unusual and in a way different why don't you call up number 313. If you take the time to call, the pleasant voice of Carol Culbertson will probably answer, "Hello, this is heaven. Which angel did you wish to speak with?"

Someone asked us to print the following to Randall Clay: "Why don't you be more careful? When something like that happens to you once, seems as if you'd be careful not to let it happen again."

It seems that Tommy Chisholm and Bill Speer have started quite a correspondence. They sit in the same desk in Spanish class at different periods. Tommy writes messages to Bill and Bill answers them the next hour. The following was found in the letter:

Some people talk of folly
Some think of the dumb
But when it comes to Chisholm
I think Speer is dumb!

Chisholm spends his idle hours Writing messages in rhyme; As for answering his stupid notes I have no idle time!

Joanne and Erma Lee go round and round And try to beat each other to him But Jimmy just tries not to be found Because he's afraid of both of 'em.

Some kids in school think sage doesn't cover the school well enough—in other words, it's corny. Maybe they'll change their minds if they read the following:

The one who thinks our news is poor
Would straightaway change his views
Would he compare the news we print
With that we could not use.

Ever go to fifth hour Journalism class? If you have, you've no doubt heard roars of laughter coming from the room. Why? The new Journalism books have arrived and one of the papers includes faculty heads. Some read: "Each County Asked to Send Girl for Governor's Luncheon," "Unknown Skeleton of Indian Found Digging for New City Flag Pole," "Three States Hit by Blizzard, One Missing."

Beverly Baker declares that she is calm, cool and entirely in her right mind but why does she giggle in assembly and talk on varied subjects? You know the answer; Earl knows; and still Beverly denies it.

Bob Troop was out late last Wednesday night. Next morning, Mr. Troop: Good morning, son of the devil.

Bob: Good morning, father.

So we'll go "sash-saging" along!

District Championship For Typing, Shorthand To Be in Amarillo

"The annual typing and shorthand contest for district championship will be held at Amarillo, April 9th," announced Mrs. J. C. Patillo.

Every afternoon students gather in the typing room to practice speed tests. There are about five students practicing for typing and three for shorthand.

Seven will be allowed to enter typing and two will enter shorthand. The typing students will be given one fifteen-minute speed test, and the shorthand students will have dictation at 80 words a minute for five minutes and then transcribe on the typewriter.

One of the clubs in school made their pledges observe this week as "silent week." That is, they weren't to speak to anyone except teachers. On dates the girls had to use pen and paper if they wanted to say anything. We wonder if two of the pledges, Maxine and Patsy, know what "silent" means?

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So we'll go "sash-saging" along!

Green and Gold Locals Down Childress Bobcats In Two Straight Contests for State Competition

Sweeping two consecutive games from the top touted Childress Bobcats, champions of district 2-AA, the Green and Gold basketballers will play in the State Tournament March 8, 9 and 10. The winner of this meet will determine the state champion.

Winning 27 games and losing 7 the Harvesters fell into a tie with the Amarillo Golden Sandies for the North Loop of the district title. Playing the first game in Amarillo the Sandies emerged victorious 33-29, but for the next two in Pampa the local boys grabbed both 38-29 and 39-38. This entitled the Green and Gold to battle the Plainview Bulldogs for the district championship. The Harvesters had to play only two of the three games. The locals emerged with the title under their belts. The Bulldogs fell before the mighty Harvesters 35-26 in the first and 31-13 in the second.

Traveling to Childress last Tuesday night to start the Regional play-offs, the boys returned with a thriller to their credit. This game was an evenly-matched affair with the score being tied four different times and the lead changing nine times during the game.

Late in the fourth quarter the Bobcats were leading 26-24 when versatile Randall Clay sank the tying two points. With only seconds to go tall Earl Davis left the floor, whirled and shot. The ball didn't touch the backboard or basket but fell through the loop for the winning score.

Davis took individual scoring honors with 11 points while Kit-chens paced his team mates with eight.

The following Wednesday night the Childress boys jumped to a quick lead on the local court but were over taken, and at the end of the first quarter the local boys were leading 13-8.

The game ended with the 27th victory for the Harvesters 24-16. Clay was high man for this game with 11 points. He also was high point man for the two-game game series with 19 points, followed by Saunders 2 and Brown 0.

Ball handling flash, Johnny Campbell, and captain Joe Cree turned in good performances with the ball.

Turner, Clay and Davis grabbed the rebounds for the Harvesters. The following boys saw action in the Childress games with these points to their credit: Campbell, 7; Cree, 4; Turner, 4; Clay, 19; Humphreys, 2; and Brown, 0.

Pampa High school has been recognized as one of the athletic powers. A district championship in football in 1943 and in basketball this season plus a second place in football in 1944 stacks up neatly.

Have you given your blood or your money this month? This is the month to GIVE!

The faculty of Pampa High school opened the drive by donating \$154 to the War Fund Drive sponsored by the Red Cross. This drive began here in March 1. Pampa expects to exceed her quota of \$26,900 within the first ten days. This quota is small compared to the nation's expected quota of two hundred million dollars.

There are 300 unpaid workers in the Red Cross to every paid worker? The Red Cross has given 11,000,000 pints of blood to our boys overseas.

The Red Cross has given 5,000,000 pints of blood this year alone? The Junior Red Cross has made 800,000 surgical dressings to prevent the suffering of our boys?

The Red Cross has prepared millions of prisoners-of-war parcels for our unfortunate boys who are now prisoners of the enemy?

These parcels contain 17 separate foodstuffs and cigarettes? The Red Cross assists families in communicating with prisoners and servicemen overseas?

The Red Cross helps the service-men look after his family at home? These are just a few of the things our Red Cross does with our donations in blood and in money.

You should give to the Red Cross NOW!

Which Song Is Tops On Your Present List

If all the songs in the world were suddenly to be destroyed, which one would you like to hear for the last time?

Patsy Walker—"The Very Thought of You"

Helen Kiser—"Always"

Joann Lazar—"Star Spangled Banner"

Tommy Sanford—"As Time Goes By"

Jimmy Terrell—"Star Dust"

Betty Casada—"I Don't Want to Love You"

Grover Crocker—"The Waltz You Saved for Me"

Mary Lou Enloe—"Woodchoppers' Ball"

Beverly Baker—"Tonight We Love"

Mock Wedding Held For Room Program

A mock wedding took place in home room 205 Thursday afternoon. The bride was Betty Casada, Miss "Billie Louise Sackett," and the groom was Jimmy King. The ceremony was presided over by Philip Connor, Jimmy Savage, Vernon Holler, Freeman, Allen and J. W. Thrasher.

Room 107 secured their second win Wednesday at 4:30 21-6 over Lawrence Bain, Lloyd King, James Niver, Carol Gishum and Guy Savage. Again, as in the first, Harold Rhinehart was high-point man with nine points.

Two more games are needed to determine intramural champions. Room 208 will vie with 100, and room 211 and 107 will decide the other contender.

The bride wore a gray suit with a corsage of calliflowers and her bouquet was made of fresh green onions, carrots, a stalk of celery and a bunch of seedless grapes. The Rev. Jim Pyles joined the couples in holy wedlock.

At the end of the ceremony, a gift was presented to Billie Enterline.

inuated by the fact that this is an unusual office (in more ways than one) and I could find my own ways to do things. One of my bosses is such a mouse, bless his heart, that I had to practically tell him what to do and make him do it. I will never flower into anything delicate and feminine if I don't conquer this dominant instinct. But my other boss brow-beats me so all works out well.

"My deepest regret is that I have done no painting yet, and up near the ski run pictures are so clear that you can feel them. I tried painting here in the fall, but I always got so cold I would scamper

into the house. I am going to try working from a window soon and will report on results.

"I mustn't close without telling you of what a friend, who is a news correspondent, tells me of Ft. Barrow, the northernmost point of Alaska, from where he has just returned. They have over six months of total darkness, and the moon swings around and around overhead with a long red tail. There the northern lights play in more splendid colors than anywhere, and pop and crack in the oddest manner. I saw them the other night—they are so overcharging and in all colors!"

From Texas Panhandle to Alaska Brings Varied Thrills to a Local Girl in Civil Service

Young lady, have you ever considered joining the Wacs or Waves after graduation from high school? Or yet, have you thought of doing Civil Service work?

Miss Evelyn Carr, formerly an art teacher in Shelbytown, and now working for the Civil Service in Alaska, describes her work and play to Miss Corinne Landrum of Pampa, also an ex-teacher.

Miss Carr says, "There is such wonderful scenery here, even the ordinary seems something special. We walk about on snow and ice all the time now. It is really a thin layer on the used roads and quite slippery when it melts up a little."

But the surrounding woods, the ice run, the frozen lakes and the ice rinks always hold a fascination for me."

She has been working in an emergency office—Land Rescue—dealing intimately with rescue tactics and meeting the best mountain climbers in the region, one world-renowned. Such a variety of tasks prevents any chance of boredom.

She said, "Skiing last Sunday was the confusion of a life time. I tried the smallest hill, which could hardly be called an incline at all, and in no time I was prone—in the position which became so familiar before the afternoon was over."

One sure way to stop is to sit down, and then if you can't, you can do it with your skis where they would do the most good. After I had repeated this performance for about four times, the tow stopped running and we had to quit.

"I had gone with the Land Rescue squad, for whom the day had not begun. So we made arrangements to get into the post late at night and walked down to the rescue cabin, a drop of some 600 feet and about two miles down. We found everything in ship-shape; all manner of food and rations, and we had a wonderful time cooking

supper. One thing was lacking—there was no gasoline for the lamps and no candles, so we had a few cases back at the office. We found one "measly" candle which we put out while the food was cooking so we might have light to eat by, and when we left we were jubilant over the way we had timed it—the poor little candle was a molten mass. Eskimo candles were tried (sticking a cloth in a bucket of lard) but they smelled so that we put them out.

"It makes a lot of difference here when winter comes! In the summer the weather is so much like our spring weather at home—without

the sandstorms, and a little cooler. Of course there is the constant daylight that is unusual. When we arrived in August there were about four hours of semi-darkness. Now there are about five hours of daylight. It is dark when we come to work and dark at five when we go home.

"I am overjoyed that I am at last learning to ice skate backwards. Of course the result was nothing but clumsy last night, but at last I have managed to move backwards and that is the best attempt yet. Dave and I have played every night this week to my education on

skates, so that it might at least be safe for the other skaters when I barge out on the ice. One of the Land Rescue boys has a hockey team, and I just love to watch them play. What a rough game! It seems they must live charmed lives to escape injury.

"The work I have been doing is the dominating interest at the time. It's wonderful to go to bed at night and think how much fun it will be to go to work the next morning. Soon my replacement will arrive, and I will go over to the Service Club to do my art work, which sounds like a good deal also. The drudgery of office work was elim-

inated by the fact that this is an unusual office (in more ways than one) and I could find my own ways to do things. One of my bosses is such a mouse, bless his heart, that I had to practically tell him what to do and make him do it. I will never flower into anything delicate and feminine if I don't conquer this dominant instinct. But my other boss brow-beats me so all works out well.

"My deepest regret is that I have done no painting yet, and up near the ski run pictures are so clear that you can feel them. I tried painting here in the fall, but I always got so cold I would scamper

into the house. I am going to try working from a window soon and will report on results.

"I mustn't close without telling you of what a friend, who is a news correspondent, tells me of Ft. Barrow, the northernmost point of Alaska, from where he has just returned. They have over six months of total darkness, and the moon swings around and around overhead with a long red tail. There the northern lights play in more splendid colors than anywhere, and pop and crack in the oddest manner. I saw them the other night—they are so overcharging and in all colors!"

IN ACCORDANCE with the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act, the United States Treasury Department has issued the following order: That all persons who are engaged in the business of banking, or who are engaged in the business of collecting, transmitting, or paying money, or who are engaged in the business of acting as agents, brokers, or dealers in securities, or who are engaged in the business of acting as agents, brokers, or dealers in commodities, or who are engaged in the business of acting as agents, brokers, or dealers in real estate, or who are engaged in the business of acting as agents, brokers, or dealers in insurance, or who are engaged in the business of acting as agents, brokers, or dealers in any other business, shall file with the Federal Reserve Board a statement of their assets and liabilities, and shall file with the Federal Reserve Board a statement of their income and expenses, and shall file with the Federal Reserve Board a statement of their business transactions, and shall file with the Federal Reserve Board a statement of their business operations, and shall file with the Federal Reserve Board a statement of their business results, and shall file with the Federal Reserve Board a statement of their business performance, and shall file with the Federal Reserve Board a statement of their business standing, and shall file with the Federal Reserve Board a statement of their business reputation, and shall file with the Federal Reserve Board a statement of their business character, and shall file with the Federal Reserve Board a statement of their business integrity, and shall file with the Federal Reserve Board a statement of their business honesty, and shall file with the Federal Reserve Board a statement of their business fairness, and shall file with the Federal Reserve Board a statement of their business justice, and shall file with the Federal Reserve Board a statement of their business equity, and shall file with the Federal 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Rising Generation



Three-year-old Helen Sue Goldy of Los Angeles, pictured balancing by one foot on the thumb of her father, Sid Goldy, not only entertains at service camps with her balancing feats, but interests the medical profession as well. Doctors say the organ in her head which controls the sense of balance is unusually large in her case.

Latins To Stand Pat on Subsidies At Conferences

MEXICO, March 3—(P)—Latin Americans, charged by the United States to abandon trade barriers, were ready to throw the issue of domestic subsidies right back at Assistant Secretary of State Will Clayton today.

A high-ranking Brazilian delegate to the Inter-American conference said he intends to take a pointed jab at U. S. cotton subsidies during discussion of economic proposals.

The state department has repeatedly stood out against subsidies, both domestically and in international trade. That position was reaffirmed here, with the important qualification that some subsidies are probably necessary until the world's economy can be readjusted to suit each country's productive capacities.

Latin delegates, keeping a close eye on congress, are loath to accept the U. S. diplomatic position as an overall United States policy.

Clayton, in his speech and in the economic charter for the Americas, asked for abandonment of trade walls.

While domestic subsidies are aimed primarily at keeping agricultural and industrial prices at even keel, they inevitably affect international trade since they determine the competitive position of commodities.

In view of general Latin American enthusiasm over U. S. economic offers, the subsidy question is likely to remain a minor issue. However, it can be expected to pop up with possibly embarrassing frequency when the United States sets out to talk freer trade in this hemisphere.

Military Verdict Being Challenged

DALLAS, March 3—(P)—Fred Hulse, former private at Camp Barkeley, Abilene, scheduled to hang March 15 for the slaying of another Camp Barkeley soldier last March, has challenged legality of the court martial verdict sentencing him.

Hulse was convicted of the slaying of Pvt. Eugene Pinckney and was found guilty of an assault to murder charge in the wounding of T/3 Enoch F. Jenkins, Opl. Joe H. Wayne and Pvt. James C. Anderson, who were shot when a rifle was fired into a building where they were attending a dance.

Hulse is being held at Camp Bowie, Brownwood. He filed a petition Thursday for a writ of habeas corpus in federal court here and Federal Judge William H. Alwell directed that he be brought into court March 13 for hearing. Assistant U. S. District Attorney Clyde G. Hood said the case was regarded as so important that he had been directed by the attorney general to join the judge advocate general's department of the Eighth service command in defending the court martial verdict.

The petition asserted that two-thirds of the court had found Hulse guilty and that later the record was amended to show all members concurring in finding him guilty. The petition cited an article of war, which Hulse said stated all members of a court martial must concur in a verdict involving the death penalty, and contended that the court martial verdict was therefore actually an acquittal.

NEW DAYS, OLD WAYS
LONDON—(P)—Long-handled copper warming pans which have hung as ornaments in many British homes, were taken down again this winter and used for their rightful purpose—to make chilly beds comfortable.

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