

The Weather

West Texas: Colder this afternoon and tonight, temperature near 20 in Panhandle.

(VOL. 40, NO. 284)

THE PAMPA NEWS

(8 PAGES TODAY) WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24, 1943 PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News—AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

Every man's life is a fairy-tale written by God's fingers. —Hans Christian Andersen.

Book 2 Registration Begins Here Tonight

THE MOST POPULAR CANNED FOODS

GENERALLY PACKED IN THESE SIZES

VEGETABLES					
PEAS 1 lb. 4 oz. 16 pts.	CORN 1 lb. 4 oz. 14 pts.	TOMATOES 1 lb. 3 oz. 16 pts.	ASPARAGUS 1 lb. 3 oz. 14 pts.	GREEN BEANS 1 lb. 3 oz. 14 pts.	SPINACH 1 lb. 2 oz. 11 pts.
FRUITS					
PEARS 1 lb. 14 oz. 21 pts.	PEACHES 1 lb. 14 oz. 21 pts.	SLICED PINEAPPLE 1 lb. 14 oz. 24 pts.	GRAPEFRUIT 1 lb. 4 oz. 10 pts.	FRUIT COCKTAIL 1 lb. 10 oz. 11 pts.	
JUICES AND SOUPS					
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 lb. 14 oz. 23 pts.	TOMATO JUICE 2 lb. 14 oz. 32 pts.	PINEAPPLE JUICE 2 lb. 14 oz. 32 pts.	TOMATO JUICE 1 lb. 7 oz. 17 pts.	GRAPE JUICE 1 qt. 15 pts.	SOUP 10 1/2 oz. 6 pts.

This chart shows the most popular canned foods and the amount of points allowed for each item. (NEA Telephone.)

School teachers of Pampa and Gray county will be busy preparing for their second year registration job in nine months, students welcomed the chance of an unexpected two-day holiday, and thousands of Gray county residents wondered about the appearance of the book they are to receive tonight, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

API Red Cross War Fund Rally Scheduled Tomorrow

The advanced gift drive of Gray county's \$12,950 Red Cross war fund campaign moved into full swing today with a corps of volunteer workers seeking contributions from large donors.

Wheat Elevator Blast Hurts 5

FORT WORTH, Feb. 24 (AP)—A series of explosions injured five men, ripped off two corners of the 4,000,000-bushel elevator at the Harris Mill and Elevator company near Saginaw, and set a fire which threatened the entire structure early today.

Proof of Illegal Meat Sales Given

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (AP)—Substantial proof that black market in meat is flourishing throughout the country was found today in a tanners' council report that cow hide shipments from unsuspected slaughterhouses have increased over 75 per cent in recent months.

I SAW

When Keough and Mrs. M. E. Stout showing their skill as mechanics in assembling a portable stand for a calculating machine this morning at the city water department at the city hall.

ROMMEL SUFFERS HEAVY LOSSES IN NORTH AFRICA

U. S. Bans Panhandle Gas Well Drilling

Lines Held Loaded To Capacity

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—The petroleum administration today prohibited the drilling of new natural gas wells in the Texas Panhandle field.

Deputy Administrator Ralph K. Davies said more than 1,700 wells are now producing natural gas in the field, and keeping available pipelines loaded to capacity.

"Until an outlet for more gas is available, it will not be in the interest of the war program to use scarce materials for the drilling of wells whose production cannot be made available to consumers because of lack of transportation facilities," Davies said.

The order, effective immediately, prohibits the use of any materials to drill, complete, or provide additional casing to any well in any discovered or undiscovered natural gas field in Carson, Collingsworth, Gray, Hansford, Hartley, Hutchinson, Moore, Potter, Sherman and Wheeler counties, Texas.

The three gas fields in the Panhandle now list 1,751 gas and gas-condensate wells, according to figures supplied today by the Pampa office of the Texas railroad commission.

From July, 1940 to July, 1941, the East, West and Sour gas fields produced a total of 572,985,169,000 cubic feet, the latest available production figures in the local office.

Eighteen gas wells have been completed in Moore county by major companies since December, it was learned, but today's order consolidated to western Oklahoma, Lone Star, to Oklahoma and central Texas; Northern, to Omaha, Des Moines, Minneapolis and St. Paul; Panhandle Eastern, to several northern states, terminating at Detroit, Texas; to Chicago and other mid-western states; United, to northern Texas, and West Texas, to northwest Texas.

Texas Panhandle gas wells by fields, listing counties, gas and gas-condensate producers in order, follow:

Sour gas—Carson, 28, 3; Gray, 3; Hartley, 41; none: Moore, 220, 1; total, 459.

West sweet—Carson, 338, 4; Gray, 140, 1; Hartley, 1; none: Hutchinson, 132; none: Moore, 220; none: Potter, 46; none; total, 891.

East sweet—Collingsworth, 2; none: Gray, 61, 6; Wheeler, 326, 6; total, 401.

Pvt. William Bennick will play the musical saw, and Pvt. Sam Whiteman and Irving Harris will sing a duet.

After the performance for the A. P. I. rally, the soldiers will present the program for the Lions club ladies night entertainment tomorrow night.

The advanced gift drive went into high gear today after a closing meeting in city hall yesterday afternoon when members of the committee met, made their own contribution.

See RED CROSS, Page 8

Mat Promoter Was Too Right

STOCKTON, Calif., Feb. 24 (AP)—Wrestling promoter Bill Huneke plaudered the town: "Dancer, Ladies and gentlemen who have weak hearts are advised not to witness this return match."

During the match a woman spectator collapsed. Her death was due to a heart attack, the examining physician said.

Public Enemy No. 1 Nabbed In Texas Chase

FORT WORTH, Feb. 24 (AP)—T. N. (Pete) Norris, who topped the G-men's list as Public Enemy No. 1, was captured by officers near Kenedale, Texas, late yesterday when his car turned over after an exciting chase.

Apprehended with him were his brother, Gene Paul Norris, 21, of Houston and a 16-year-old girl, Detective Capt. H. E. Chapple of Fort Worth said.

Pete Norris, 32, escaped from Texas penitentiary last March while serving sentences totaling more than 400 years, FBI records showed. R. C. Danner, agent in charge of the Dallas FBI office, whose men and Fort Worth detectives made the capture, said the fugitive was wanted for questioning about robberies in Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston, Little Rock, and several other places.

The Norris brothers were plowing when seven carloads of officers approached a farm house which had been under surveillance, Chapple related. He said the brothers dropped their tools, ran to the farmhouse where they awakened the girl, and fled with her in the automobile.

After a seven-mile chase the fugitives' car overturned. The girl was stunned. The men, after a short dash on foot, threw down their guns and surrendered.

(At Houston, Ranger Capt. Hardy Purvis said Gene Paul Norris was indicted in Madison county on a charge of helping his brother escape from prison.)

March Oil Quota Set At 1,501,801 Barrels

AUSTIN, Feb. 24 (AP)—A March oil order authorizing average daily production of 1,501,801 barrels of all oils was issued today by the railroad commission.

Underproduction was estimated at 5.97 per cent of 87,831 barrels daily and production of distillates and natural gas at 118,425 barrels daily.

The schedule set Texas' daily production at 1,501,801 barrels below the petroleum administration for war's certification of 1,502,000 barrels per day.

Based on 20 general producing days, the order decreed the net allowable by districts at: 1—20,443; 2—83,383; 3—340,560; 4—109,870; 5—18,488; East Texas—328,290; 6—87,304; 7—27,776; 7-C—18,900; 8—209,870; 9—127,894; 10—98,479.

Restaurant Rationing Formula Announced

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—Restaurants and other public eating establishments were put under a new rationing formula for canned and other processed foods today.

Reds Smash Deeper Into Ukraine

MOSCOW, Feb. 24 (AP)—The Red army smashed deeper today into the southern Ukraine northwest of Kharkov where the capture of Sumy, Lebedin and Akhtyrka fashioned a Soviet bulge aimed at Kiev and the important railway junction of Konotop.

Today's midday communique said more strongly fortified settlements were captured as Russian soldiers, racing along muddy roads and across barren black fields, struck west of Sumy, 100 miles northwest of Kharkov, 75 miles southeast of Konotop and 195 miles east of Kiev.

A water barrier also was forced and about 600 Germans killed in the capture of a number of towns north of Kursk, where it was announced last night the Russians had driven to within 40 miles of Orel from the south with the capture of Malonkhangelsk.

Soviet tanks bearing automatic machine guns followed by infantry surged westward in spite of spring thaws as the drive proceeded northwest of Kharkov on a 42-mile front, with Sumy at the north end and the line, Akhtyrka at the south end and Lebedin in the center.

In their wake peasants were digging out buried grain and hidden tools and waved joyfully at mud-plastered tanks as they prepared to get spring planting underway in the rich area.

On other sectors of the long front the Red army was actively pressing its campaign. A Tass dispatch said the "final outcome is nearing in the Caucasus" and "the offensive in the Donets basin is gradually coming to a head."

(Soviet dispatches did not mention any fighting in the north, but a DNB broadcast from Berlin said the Russians had launched a "major attack on a wide front" with strong tank and artillery support southeast of Lake Iken yesterday. The broadcast said 37 Russian tanks were destroyed.)

Wooden Guns Astound Solons

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—An astounded congress, which has appropriated billions for artillery that speaks with authority, waited with mixed emotions today while one of its members composed a bill which would outlaw the use of wooden guns and dummy soldiers for its own protection.

Representative Cooley, North Carolina Democrat, who ascended to the roof of the house office building and discovered that the anti-aircraft "guns" there were made of wood and manned by rag doll soldiers in dungarees, was determined to do something about it.

With some heat, he said his action might take the form of a suggestion to the house military and naval committee that they write into all future appropriations a clause barring use of any of the funds for such "decoy soldiers and dummy guns." Or it might be a separate measure in itself.

For the war department's explanation that the use of dummy gun emplacements to confuse enemy agents was standard military strategy failed to ease the mind of Cooley—an old duck hunter, himself.

"When I place out decoys, I expect to attract ducks," he told the house yesterday in disclosing his discoveries. "And when I place out decoy soldiers and decoy guns, I would expect to attract enemy planes."

Sugar Ration Cut To Five Pounds

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—A slight reduction in the next sugar ration will entitle each person to five pounds for the 11-week period beginning March 15. This compares with the former basic ration of one-half pound per person per week.

Stamp No. 11, good for three pounds, becomes invalid March 15. In establishing the 5-pound ration for stamp No. 12, OPA said the larger package would save manpower and require less handling.

Congress Attacks War Manpower Policies

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—Capital showdown struggles today concentrated on draft deferment for fathers, induction for older men and government workers and legislative approval of more Federal appointees, while a temporary truce was observed on the military-manpower front and a long-idle political shock force was called out to smooth presidential-congressional relations and hold the Democratic party's thin edge of power on Capitol Hill.

Congressional applause for the army's decision to furlough troop units to help farmers with their harvests was tempered with signs of growing resentment over War Manpower Commission policies, with three legislative manpower moves looming as the likely results.

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) disclosed plans to draft a broad amendment to the selective service act to exempt all fathers living with their families from military service, and he and Chairman Smith (D-S.C.) of the Senate Agriculture committee agreed that induction of single and childless married men between 38 and 45 would have to be resumed to meet the army goal of 8,200,000 men by December 31.

Wheeler declared the drafting of fathers, "and the breaking up of homes" when there are "many physically fit men above 38 who can be used" would be "a distinct disservice to the country."

The measure would go much further than Representative Kilday's (D-Tex) bill to defer fathers until all able bachelors and childless married men had been drafted by spreading classifications out on statewide bases. The House Military committee named prompt enactment of Kilday's bill one of two immediate objectives it sought—attacking the War Manpower Commission's WMC Chairman McNutt's policies and explaining the measure.

Kilday drew a burst of applause in the House when he declared "the family relationship in this nation would be protected to the last second possible."

To guarantee that protection, to make fathers the last to go, he emphasized, was his primary objective.

Kilday's attack on McNutt, who announced recently that dependency no longer would be considered a draft factor in non-essential work, brought from other military committee members a prediction that legislation might be forthcoming soon to divest the War Manpower Commission of its draft jurisdiction.

Moving toward the other objective—a thorough probe of deferments granted government workers—Representative Costello (D-Calif) called a meeting of his special subcommittee which yesterday was charged with conducting the investigation. The probe, which also will check into deferments of employees in industries operating under government control, was announced.

57 Persons Injured In Railroad Wreck

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 24 (AP)—The Pennsylvania railroad's crack passenger train "The Cavalier," heavily crowded and stopped for a signal, was rammed from the rear by a speeding switch engine and two passenger coaches early today and 57 passengers and crewmen were injured, six seriously.

Most of the injured were navy enlisted personnel.

The crash shattered windows and lights in some coaches, derailed one car and tied up the southward traffic tracks of the railroad's main line for four hours.

Scores of passengers standing in the aisles, waiting to get off at the Wilmington station a quarter mile away, were knocked to the floor and some seated were hurled against the seats in front of them.

One Killed, Two Saved In Crash of Bomber

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 24 (AP)—Flight Officer Frank H. Giese, 22, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., was killed but his two gunners parachuted to safety in the crash of their light bomber near Meridian, Miss., Will Rogers Field public relations officers said today. The plane was on a routine flight and cause of the accident has not been determined.

Mighty Allied Drive Shoves Germans Back

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA Feb. 24 (AP)—American and British forces, after a bitter three-day battle, have hurled Marshal Erwin Rommel's floodtide of armor back into the mountains of the Kasserine gap in central Tunisia under a hail of bursting bombs from hundreds of planes.

The German chieftain is in full retreat, field reports said today, after his tanks had surged to within three miles of Thala, key road junction to the upper plains of Kasserine, and his battered armor was reported attempting to make a stand only three miles from the mouth of the twisting gap from which he sallied for his attempts to crack the Allied front in Tunisia.

(Rommel thus had been forced to drop back at least 14 miles from the highwater mark of his advance. Thala is 25 miles north of Kasserine.)

199 DAYS SINCE—Gunner Sgt. H. M. Lemke and K. L. Orbanum, in formation over Rabaul, were intercepted by 15 Jap Zeros but fired guns so accurately that attack was beaten off and group able to register direct hits on 10,000-ton enemy ship.

The Kasserine pass is five or six miles long and is northwest of Kasserine.

An Allied headquarters communique said the backwash of the Rommel thrust began early yesterday after American and British forces had successfully stood off his attacks during three days of heavy fighting.

"Our infantry and armored units were in contact with the enemy throughout the day, inflicting heavy casualties," taking many prisoners and securing some abandoned enemy material," the communique said.

The Germans apparently were keeping their tanks near the mouth of the pass to cover their retreat against onrushing American and British armored forces and under the heaviest Allied air attack of the Tunisia war.

American troops attacking down the Hatab river from the west captured more than 300 German and See ROMMEL, Page 8

First Pampa Officer Arrives at Home Base

Lieut. Kenneth H. Cambern, 704 North Somerville street, is stationed at Pampa's army air field, the first local officer to "come back home" to work.

Lieutenant Cambern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cambern, has been a resident of Pampa, along with his parents, for the past five years. He graduated from Stinnett High school, where he was a member of the football and basketball teams for three years. After graduation he went to work for Phillips Petroleum company at Bartlesville, Okla.

About a year ago, Lieutenant Cambern enlisted in the air corps as an aviation cadet. He took his primary training at Bruce field, Ballinger, basic training at Ferris, and won his wings and commission at Ellington field.

He reported to the Pampa advanced flying school February 15 and was assigned as a flying instructor. He is living with his parents.

Pampa Receives Wide Publicity

An entirely new phase of the value to Pampa of the Pampa army air field was revealed to members of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce here last night, when 16 members of the board held a special meeting at the field as guests of Lt. Col. Daniel S. Campbell, commanding officer.

Fortresses Hit Jap Warship In Rabaul Harbor

By The Associated Press
American Flying Fortresses were officially credited today with scoring three hits with 500-pound bombs on a Japanese cruiser or large destroyer in Rabaul harbor, New Britain, while other Allied planes blasted the enemy over a wide expanse of the southwest Pacific.

Attacking before dawn, amid tempestuous anti-aircraft fire, one of the U. S. bombers caught the Japanese warship with "really big ones" amidships, fore and aft.

"It just came up out of the water. They always do when you hit 'em like that," said the pilot, Capt. Paul I. Williams, of Norman, Okla.

Another Fortress dropped bombs within 25 feet of a 7,000-ton Japanese transport in the harbor at about the same time.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said United Nations airmen pounded the enemy airdrome at Koepang, in Portuguese Timor, shooting down two of 10 Japanese fighters which attempted to intercept, and attacked targets in Ataliklikun bay, at Lae, New Guinea, and at Teol in the Kai Islands.

Low-flying Allied planes also forced the Japanese to withdraw from villages in the Mubo sector in northeast New Guinea, where General MacArthur's forces are slowly driving toward the big enemy base at Salamaua.

On the Burma front, RAF bombers carried out widespread attacks on five Japanese-occupied towns, while Japanese planes made an ineffectual raid on the U. S. army airdrome northeast of Assam, India. Casualties were light and no material damage was caused at the American base, it was announced.

Minute Interview

At Pampa's Army Air Base
Each day the roving reporter at Pampa's Army Air Force Advanced Flying school asks a soldier, "What did you do before you entered the air forces?" "What are you doing now?" "What do you intend to do after the war?" Today's interview is with:

Pvt. James D. Clay, Shamrock: "I've been in tougher places. It's four months since I joined the army and I like it. I used to be a truck driver, hauling cars, now I'm a photographer. I don't know what I'll do after the war, but photography is fine."

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The improved trend in the condition of the 73-year-old Indian leader was reported as an attempt at a compromise between Gandhi and the Indian government ended in failure.

BOMBAY, India, Feb. 24 (AP)—The general condition of Mohandas K. Gandhi, in the 15th day of his scheduled 21-day fast, showed slight improvement, an official bulletin said today.

The improved trend in the condition of the 73-year-old Indian leader was reported as an attempt at a compromise between Gandhi and the Indian government ended in failure.

We pay top prices for used furniture. Home Furniture Exchange, Ph. 151.

THE PAMPA NEWS

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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE - I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, and to the principles of liberty and justice for all.

N. M. U. Gun Crews

Some amazing stories have come out of Washington from time to time, but none more astounding than the one reporting that the Maritime Commission is training merchant seamen to serve as members of gun crews.

True, Joseph Curran, pro-Communist head of the seamen's union, had proposed that his men be substituted for Navy crews on the anti-aircraft, anti-submarine guns. But it takes two to make a bargain and how could one have guessed that the Maritime Commission would have given a second thought to such an idea?

It is not necessary to emphasize the Communist angle to find ample grounds on which to condemn such an experiment. Most merchant seamen are neither Communists nor pro-Communists, though their leadership followed the Moscow line as faithfully when it was pro-Nazi as they do now that it is anti-Nazi.

Suppose for the sake of argument, without conceding that men whose livelihoods depend entirely upon the whim of pro-Communist leaders can be trusted through thick and thin at such vital posts as the defense guns on merchant vessels.

Why, for the negative reason that they aren't potential enemies, should we substitute them for trained Navy personnel? Why should we put at the guns, where the highest discipline is essential, men who are not subject to the same code that governs Navy men?

Why, when the Maritime Commission is pleading for enough volunteers to man our expanding cargo-transport fleet, should we divert men from that service to do what the Navy has the draft power to provide men to do?

By what logic do we propose to mingle civilian sailors, whose minimum at-sea pay scale starts at \$85 a month plus \$5000 free insurance, with Navy sailors whose pay begins at \$50 a month and no free insurance?

A submarine attacks a merchant ship. The combined gun crew goes to work—sailors at \$1.67 a day (Navy), sailors at \$6.17 a day (merchant marine). The end of a watch arrives. The submarine still is there. Does a timekeeper (merchant marine clerk-typist, \$6.83 a day) stand by to log the overtime of his union fellows for time and a half—\$1.15 an hour—until either the submarine or the merchant ship shall have been sunk?

The Nation's Press

Mr. Harry Hopkins, who has been living in the White House, has opened the slits in the Venetian blinds long enough to take a peek at his fellow countrymen. He decided that they aren't working as hard as Harry to win the war. So he sat down and wrote a magazine article, professing that a hard life was in store for them. Presumably he got paid twice over for this piece, which has just been reprinted in one of the digest magazines. Mr. Hopkins is Mr. Roosevelt's unofficial grand vizier and anything he has to say can be considered an echo from higher up.

Mr. Hopkins, who has been fashinating himself on those \$40 a plate dinners, asserts: "Because some Americans believed that we could continue business, cocktail parties, and golf as usual we have been fighting with one hand tied behind us." The admonition is made in somewhat the same spirit as the doctor who says, "Do as I say and not as I do." In fact, the plans seem to be for everybody but Harry.

Mr. Hopkins wants a thoro regimentation of every man, woman, and young person thru a selective service for war work. "A shell that a boy or girl helps to make can kill a lot of Japs," he remarks, whereas "a shell that a girl helps to make and a diploma can only be hung on the wall. That's pretty tough, but Harry doesn't pad his punches. His nearest approach to humor is the observation, "There will be no change in employment in casket making," and that remark won't have many people rolling in the aisles.

Mr. Hopkins goes to "teach the American people how many things they can learn to do without. The labor necessary to make these things will be released for war work. He's in favor of reshuffling just about, everybody. Executives who have been worrying about the \$25,000 limitation on salary can forget it. They may wind up carrying a union card and running a lathe. As Mr. Hopkins puts it, "A man earning \$10,000 a year may have to take a job at \$3000 a year."

Among the other activities considered relatively unessential by Mr. Hopkins is the publication of newspapers and magazines. Out of 546,000 persons engaged in the paper, printing, and publishing businesses Mr. Hopkins proposes to divert to munitions factories. "Your newspapers and magazines," he says, "will be smaller because there won't be enough freight cars to carry the paper to the printing plants. And ships are needed to carry more important things than pulp."

Mr. Hopkins got all this off his chest while there was still enough paper to print it on. Doubtless, he had his way, he'd cut down the supply for everybody else at once. Those who share his communistic notions have always wanted only one side of the story told.

That would be perfectly all right with Mr. Hopkins. As the author of the immortal statement that "the people are too dumb to understand," he has always had a contemptuous opinion of their powers of discernment. If he had the authority to do so he would put every check and curb he could upon instruments for the dissemination of information and opinion to make the people dumber than he thinks they already are, for only an uninformed and inarticulate people would ever succumb to designs such as he and those who are leagued with—

BU VICTORY BONDS
RUGGED SELFHOOD
Rickenbacker Finds It's Winning War (Los Angeles Examiner)

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker's harrowing experiences in the south Pacific have not impaired his sound, forthright American outlook. In fact, it has only put a keener edge on it.

He finds that it is the much-despised "rugged individualism" that is winning this war, and not New Deal collectivism.

In a recent address at a Boy Scout meeting in New York Captain Rickenbacker in his own rugged and outspoken way laid it on the line as follows:

"We spent billions of dollars to take away

Common Ground

"I speak the plain-word truth. I give the sign of democracy. By God I will accept nothing which is not for the benefit of the common man."

"MONEY" CRASING TO BE A MEDIUM OF EXCHANGE

Those people who have given little study to the real functions of money usually proclaim that the only function of money is a medium of exchange. Money should be a medium of exchange, but it is a medium of exchange only as a result of it being a measure of human energy required to satisfy a human want.

And since we have discarded the gold system and substituted credit "money" for money of actual value that required work to produce, money is now beginning to cease to be a medium of exchange. You can take a dollar bill to the gas station and not get a gallon of gas unless you have another medium of exchange—a coupon—to present with it.

Our borrowing, bungling, bumbling, bureaucrats in Washington are proposing to make it so your dollars alone will not buy many other things. They are proposing in other words to make a law that makes money alone an illegal medium of exchange for certain things—the material things that we really want most.

Standard of Measure Essential
In order for society to progress and mankind to be supplied with the necessary material things, it is of the utmost importance that we have some measure of material values, some fixed unit that we can use to measure the value of labor of different people. Think of the confusion there would be if there would be no fixed unit by which to measure distance. It would be impossible to have a meeting of minds as to the distance of things. It is also impossible for people to have a meeting of minds of the relative value of things when we do not have a fixed unit of labor, as was the case when we had gold as our norm by which to measure the labor of different people so that they could both voluntarily exchange the products of their labor.

And when we do not have a sound money system, as is the case at present, we have confusion and a babble of tongues, as far as the value of things is concerned. We now have no real value in tires, gasoline, meat or things that have price ceilings and are rationed. No wonder there is confusion and lack of production of the things that are needed, when the public is prevented by law from expressing their desires by being willing to pay more than the current price to show what they want produced.

If we want to avoid more poverty, more rationing and more scarcity, we had better return to the impersonal rules governing sound money. We will pay a very dear price if we do not.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S PREDICTION AS TO HITLER

In an editorial in the Chicago Tribune on Saturday, January 30, under the heading, "Hitler's Ten Years", the Tribune makes a tentative prediction that is interesting. They discuss Hitler's rise to power 10 years ago. They closed the editorial with the following paragraph:

"This is probably Hitler's last anniversary. It is no longer dangerous dreaming to have some feeling of confidence that he will not be in control of any one's destinies on this day 1944. These 10 years have been years which a future Germany probably would be very glad to expunge from its history and from the recollection of the world."

We all, of course, hope that the Chicago Tribune's prediction comes true.

rugged individualism, "enthusiasm," self-reliance, imagination and initiative. We thought these things could be planned by a super faw. I say to you now that we are spending billions of dollars to teach the youth of America self-reliance, initiative, rugged individualism and imagination.

"In the south Pacific, for example, they are on their own. When they go overseas as Commandos they're on their own. When they drop behind enemy lines as parachute troops they're on their own. When they fly airplanes through the skies they're on their own."

The American people have suddenly come to recognize the truth of Rickenbacker's words.

It is the rugged individualism of our free-born youth and the rugged individualism of the free-enterprise system that are winning the war. The billions of dollars that were thrown away in socialistic planning by the "super-faw" could be used now to save the New Deal but the America of the founding fathers, who were all rugged individualists.

War is a frightful catastrophe, but, like all ill, it has its reverse side.

The reverse side of this war, as Captain Rickenbacker points out, is that it is bringing back our youth to ideals of self-reliance, sturdiness, individual initiative and, in a word, rugged selfhood.

And that the people of America are in back of this renaissance of old-fashioned Americanism was evidenced last November 3, when they re-elected themselves in thunder-tones for the rugged ways of self-reliance and free enterprise.

BU VICTORY BONDS
DO WE DRAFT FOR THE UNIONEERS? (The Saturday Evening Post)

Plausible arguments have been advanced in favor of legislation enabling the Government to compel anybody, anywhere, to work at any trade the Government may decide is most useful in the war effort. Before we join the hoop-la, however, we should like to see a few points cleared up.

The first has to do with the nature of the shortage of manpower. How much of it is real and how much of it is caused by the tolerance of "stand-by" enforcement of jurisdictional rules and other feather-bed nonsense? Last week we called attention to a war-industry plant where a number of mechanics "stood by" for inaction while a gang of riggers moved heavy naval emplacements. How much of the manpower shortage is caused by scandals like that in New York where the teamsters' union posts pickets at all the highway entrances to the city and forces out-of-town truck drivers to pay to be driven the rest of the way? This racket was blessed by the Supreme Court as "legitimate labor practice." How does it fit into the manpower crisis?

Another point to clear up is the future relation of the new labor draftees to union leaders. Are clerks and small businessmen, some of whom have very definite ideas about democracy and the right to work, to be taken from jobs which are satisfactory to them and compelled to pay union dues or even "work-permit" fees for the privilege of working at unfamiliar tasks at less pay than they have been getting? Mr. McNutt has been a little suspicious in dealing with people who raise this point. Nevertheless, it is a vital one. To compel a man to produce for the war effort is one thing. To compel him to contribute to the support of union leaders whose feathered rules, slowdowns and other tactics have impeded the war effort is another.

So it's women taxi drivers now? At last they've got the men in the back seat.—Philadelphia Inquirer

"SAVED FROM THE COMMUNIST MENACE"



The National Whirligig

SKIDS: Fearing that the administration has fell designs on the leaf tobacco auction system, the Southern industry not only has its ear to the ground but is organizing to defeat its silver-tongued orators to the last ditch. The drone of the chanter may be silenced forever if the government imposes a ceiling price on each tobacco grade, for this will effectively limit the range of bidding, and public sales, as now conducted, would not be necessary.

Federal authorities imposed the ceiling-per-grade arrangement in the Burley field and warehouse men privately agree that it played hob with the specialist who auctioned the leaf. Frequently he could not take over two bids before reaching the legal limit and then was compelled to quit.

Farmers, warehouse men and dealers insist that no better way has been found to sell the smokers' favorite weed even though they admit the technique has changed little since Civil War days. The dealers, particularly, are annoyed because they charge that the department of agriculture grading system is different from the one employed by each of the major companies, and untold confusion is certain to occur.

In the meantime, Secretary Wickard gives assurances that it will not destroy the customary arrangement. This is not enough to satisfy the trade.

A. B. Carrington, president of the Tobacco Association of America, takes this view: "The assurances to be given by the department of agriculture, but that would not prevent the Office of Price Administration from running under the tape just before the auctions start next summer in the southern bright belt, and suddenly ordering the ceiling-per-grade system as a war emergency."

"Dixie auctions have long been regarded as a picturesque phase of industrial life. The chanters inherit their ability. Their forebears in most instances have been successful private price makers famous on at least one radio program.

But the gentlemen in the District of Columbia have had their knives out for the traditional open bidding system ever since the Louisville trials, when continuing evidences of private price agreements were given. For more than a year the grapevine has informed the trade that the old warehouse method is to be put on the skids and supplanted by price pegging which will do away with the uncertainties of the auction system's fluctuations.

JOB: Leon Henderson and President Roosevelt parted as cordial and understanding friends, even though the former price administrator was asked to resign by his White House benefactor. The full story can now be told.

F. D. R. called in Leon, and explained that key committee chairman, especially southerners, had served warning that no appropriations for the agency would be forthcoming unless the truculent, hard-boiled price fixer were thrown out. "You have antagonized too many important people," said the head man gently but effectively. "Okay, boys," replied the stormy petrel from Millville, N. J.

Economic Adviser James F. Byrnes worked for Mr. Henderson's removal as soon as he placed his feet under his stabilizing desk. The South Carolinian, who maintained his congressional contacts while an adviser on the Supreme court, had an earful of cloakroom complaints about the plump economist. In choosing a successor, Jimmie proposed Prentiss Brown because he recognized the Michigan man's talents for applying salve to troubled and sensitive surfaces.

The ousted official harbors no grievances. He is quite philosophical concerning his fate. When he has rested sufficiently, he expects to catch on somewhere.

"Herbert Lehman likes me," he tells friends, "and I may go with him. Or I may get a job under Phil Murray in the C. I. O."

SLASH: The menus prescribed by the Farm Security Administration for Mexicans employed in California read as if they had been prepared by the chef at the Waldorf.

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Now that "Tales of Manhattan" has cleaned up at the boxoffice and is also being picked by many critics as one of the "ten best" pictures of 1942, it seems safe to say that Boris Morros has arrived. Boris and a gentleman by the name of S. P. Eagle (formerly Sam Speagle) are listed as the producers.

We never had the pleasure of meeting S. P., but we have been acquainted with Boris for some years now, and we always figured he would go places in Hollywood.

One of the crimes of Hollywood journalism is that, while touting the Goldwyns, Mayers, DeMilles and other master minds of the industry, it has thus far failed to let the public in on Mr. Morros, who by this time should be known far and wide as one of the true phenomena produced by this eccentric village.

GOT AN ACCENT
Mr. Morros is a short, cherubic individual with an accent that we best be described as a cross between that of Mayor LaGuardia and the sound of an idling P-38. But the most remarkable thing about him, at first meeting, is his haberdashery.

His shirts look as though they were camouflaged in such a way as to make them invisible if they passed you at 400 miles an hour through the most over-end. On Mr. Morros, however, they pass at an upright waddle and, instead of being invisible, they are more conspicuous than Hedy Lamarr in a bathtub. All of them are in uncomplimentary technicolor. They say he has the most horrible private collection of shirts in existence.

"Why," we once asked him curiously, shielding our eyes with one palm, "do you wear those shirts anyway?"

"Well, ah'll tell you," Morros answered. "Ah'm not tall, like Gary Cooper. Ah haven't got a mery chaste, like Clark Gable. Ah'm not fony, like Bob Hup. So I've had to get 'em. So I wear dese shirts."

Such a savior endeared Boris to us immediately. And, besides, we could see his point. But there was something else that was fascinating about him. For a man of his rotund figure, he possesses a remarkable grace with his hands. They are expressive hands.

UP POPS THE DEVIL
As we watched them, we noticed that they were twirling a set of beads. However, we did not at once ask what these beads were, and so Boris began to twirl them faster and faster, until there was nothing else to do but ask.

"What have you got there?" The twirling stopped immediately. Boris smiled his cherubic smile and began to draw the beads affectionately through his fingers. We saw that they were rosary beads. "Dese' dese were gibben by Rasputin. You know Rasputin? De mad monk he was called in Russia. He gave me dese beads because he liked a symphony ah played vunce in de Kremlin, vunce ah was director of de Imperial Russian orchestra."

Boris lapsed into a lyric chapter about his past in Russia, under the czars. He mentioned the revolution, and told how he had to flee the country; how he came to America, and became musical director for Balaban & Katz in Chicago, then conductor of the orchestra in New York's Paramount theater, and finally was brought to Hollywood to be musical director for Paramount studio.

BU VICTORY BONDS
Cop Finds Bird Is His Own

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 24 (AP)—Two small boys brought an exhausted pigeon to fire headquarters, and Captain John Moran telephoned the number of a band on its leg to Police Captain Albert Schwankert, a bird fancier.

"Wait until I get my registry book," said Schwankert. A moment later, he said, "I've found the owner."

"Who is it?" "More."

BU VICTORY BONDS
A CHIP ON THE SHOULDER INDICATES THERE'S WOOD HIGHER UP.

Here's Dope On That Crop Bonus

By PETER EDSON
News Washington Correspondent

Everything explained in a previous article concerning Agricultural Adjustment Administration payments and penalties will go on just about as it has before, regardless of what Congress decides to do about the administration's second request for "incentive payments" to induce farmers to plant more acreage in crops most necessary for the war effort.

The original idea was that the incentive payments would supplement the triple-A payments, be administered by department of agriculture's triple-A county committees, would encourage the production of needed farm products, and would work something like this:

In Washington, the over-all requirements for farm products are calculated by the department of agriculture. These are the so-called farm goals for the year. These goals are then broken down to a regional basis, figuring how much wheat can be produced in the wheat belt, how much corn in the corn belt, how much cotton in the cotton belt, and so on.

The area goals are then broken down into state goals. To every triple-A state board is sent a detailed estimate of the goals set for that state.

The state boards divide up their quotas on a county basis and turn them over to the county triple-A committees. The 3000-odd county triple-A committees in turn break their county goals down to township programs or to programs for groups of 10 townships or so, and the township goals are again divided up so that every farm has its goals.

NO IMPOSSIBLE SHIFTS
Poultry raisers aren't expected to convert to raising spinach, nor are corn-bog men expected to shift to flax, though emphasis everywhere is on reducing acreage of short staple cotton and wheat, of which there are surpluses. But as equitably as possible, the goals are set for each and every farm, and it is made a point of pride to meet each goal.

Finally the program gets down to Farmer Jones, an average farmer of the great plains states area, who may have 200 acres in wheat, for which he gets \$184 triple-A benefit, and another 200 in which he can plant war crops. Suppose Farmer Jones is given a quota of 50 acres of flax.

Now, before Farmer Jones can collect his triple-A benefit for not growing more than his allotment of 200 acres of wheat, he must plant at least 90 per cent of the goal set for him on every war crop allotted to him—flax, soybeans, garden truck or whatever. In this case, flax. Farmer Jones must plant 90 per cent of 50 acres, or 45 acres, in flax before he can collect his \$184.

Furthermore, he can collect his \$184, at first meeting, is his haberdashery.

WHERE BONUS COMES IN
And now at long last you come to this incentive payment business. Since the government doesn't want Farmer Jones to grow less of any war crop, but more, it proposes to offer Farmer Jones a bonus if he will plant up to 110 per cent of his quota on any war crop. The Jones flax acreage quota was 50 acres, and 110 per cent of that would be 55 acres. The Federal government would, therefore, make incentive payments for flax of \$10 an acre on all acreage above 90 per cent of the 50-acre quota.

Of course, it should be understood that the incentive payments are over and above anything the farmer gets for selling the grain in the open market. Simple, isn't it?

The same 90 per cent to 110 per cent principle applies on other war crops for which incentives are to be offered. The penalties are straight \$15 an acre on all war crops, though the incentive payments are to vary. For soybeans, the incentive is to be \$15 an acre, peanuts \$30 an acre, dry peas \$15 an acre, grain sorghums \$8 an acre, fresh truck crops \$50 an acre, dry beans \$20 an acre, Irish and sweet potatoes 50 cents a bushel for all yields above 90 per cent and below 110 per cent of the revised sweet potato goal. This last figure may

Today's War Analysis

By GLENN BARR
Associated Press Writer

The efforts to get Finland out of the war obviously were making progress. Undersecretary Welles in effect advised her yesterday to withdraw from the anti-Soviet coalition and placed on record an expression of the American government's hope that this could be brought about soon. This was no off-hand remark; it came from an official, whose words are carefully weighed and knows all the background and the outlook.

The big difficulty will be getting Finland and Russia together on terms of peace, especially on new boundaries. Finland insists there can be no peace for her without security and Russia demands recovery of all territories of the Soviet state.

A compromise obviously will be difficult. But Mr. Welles, by expressing the hope that Finland would quit the war, indicated that he did not consider an agreement out of the question. It is quite possible that discreet inquiries have been made at the Kremlin and that Mr. Welles knew the answers.

From the American viewpoint it is desirable that the new Finnish peace should be a compromise. It may be the only negotiated, mediated peace to come out of this war. The United States accepts Finland's contention that she is not truly a member of the Hitler gang and desires her survival as a secure, free democracy. Moreover a peace based on concessions by Moscow would be a hoped-for surety post-war agreement among the United States, Britain and Russia, on the many difficult issues that will confront them.

Finland's hopes for such a peace rest largely on the prospect of the American government's acceptance of Finland's withdrawal from the conflict is for the United Nations an objective well worth pursuing, aside from its military effect on the war in the East. It would mark the first cessation from Hitler's coalition and its effect on the Fuehrer's satellite and conquered states, on the whole morale of his combination, probably would be tremendous.

BU VICTORY BONDS
Dead Woman's Plea Offered for Burks

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 24 (AP)—The signed confession of Annie Beatrice (Tom) Jo Henry that she shot and killed the man for whose death her accomplice, Finton Burks, is scheduled to die in the electric chair March 15, will be presented in Burks' plea for clemency at the pardon board's meeting here March 8.

J. A. Williams, attorney for Burks, said today the confession was signed by Mrs. Henry Nov. 20, 1942, eight days before she was executed for the St. Valentine's Day, 1940, rice field slaying of J. P. Calloway, Houston, Tex., salesman, near Lake Charles.

Her statement, as filed with the pardon board here said: "I, Annie Beatrice Henry, fired the shot that killed J. P. Calloway. It is my hope that Finton Burks will not have to suffer the death penalty."

BU VICTORY BONDS
Employe Missing; So Is 60 Bucks

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 24 (AP)—A new garage employee left a note explaining he had gone to lunch. His boss waited for him to return. He's still waiting. Also, he's looking for \$60 he discovered was missing from the till.

later be converted to an acreage basis.

The department of agriculture economists who figured out the incentive payment principle insist it isn't a subsidy. They say instead that it's a kind of crop insurance to protect farmers in case they get a low yield in planting some crop they have had no experience with before, or in case there is an unfavorable growing season this year.

Whatever you call it, it is going to cost an estimated \$100 million. But what's \$100 million?



"Anyway, I'm glad George is serving on the African front—I understand those Moslem girls are very modest and hard to get acquainted with!"

Traffic Cops Even Active In Tunisia

BY HAROLD V. BOYLE
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP) — Even at war you can't get away from traffic cops.

My jeep was high-balling down the highway en route to a battle zone when a motorcycle drove up and the driver said pleasantly: "Pull over. Where do you think you're going—to a war?"

"I thought I was," I answered. "Well, you were hitting 60 miles an hour," said Private Clyde E. Vance, 23, military policeman from Douglas, Wyo., "and you can't go to war along this road at more than 45. And if you were in a truck I would have to hold you down to 35."

"Are you going to give me a ticket?" I asked.

"No. We don't give any. We just take down the name and organization of the driver. The first time he gets away with a warning. The second time he has to leave his name written on a card and go back to walking with the infantry."

"Who are the worst offenders?" I inquired.

"Truck drivers," answered Vance. "They all have ambitions to drive on the Indianapolis speedway after the war is over."

"How do you like this job?"

"Not bad," said Vance. "I used to ride a motorcycle for the state police in Boston. Then I had only 19 or 20 miles of road to patrol. Now I have a 45-mile beat."

Just then another jeep came buzzing down the highway like a shell from a German 88 gun.

"Look at that fellow go," said Vance, his professional interest stirred. Then he leaped to his motorcycle and started in chase.

"So long," he shouted back. "I have to pick up 15 of these guys a day. Watch your step."

Then he disappeared around the curve with his body bent into the wind like a greyhound about to clamp down on a rabbit.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Fish Fertilizer Works Real Well

DEARBORN, Mich., Feb. 24 (AP) — Have you heard about spreading fertilizer on a fish pond to make the fish grow? The Soil Conservation service reported today that it works.

The fish are growing—and so is the idea of stocking fish ponds to increase the food supply. A mounting pile of inquiries to the service attests to that.

The fish pond fertilizer plan works this way:

The farmer spreads over the pond a chemical fertilizer similar in composition to field fertilizers, although not quite so high in nitrogen content.

The fertilizer stimulates the growth of microorganisms in the pond, which provide food for other small organisms, in turn devoured by insects.

Bream, a forage fish, live off plants and small water insects, but are in turn devoured by the large-mouth black bass.

The bass attain a considerable size and the bream are kept from multiplying too rapidly and thus overtaxing the feeding resources of the pond.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Five Killed, 7 Hurt In Car-Plane Crash

GALVESTON, Feb. 24 (AP) — The plane's crew of five was killed and seven civilians were injured when a medium bomber struck the top of an automobile while attempting a forced landing on the beach near here Sunday. The plane was on a routine training mission.

Both the plane and automobile veered into the water after the impact, the bomber landing in the Gulf of Mexico about 50 feet from shore. Bodies of the plane's crew were removed from the water.

The injured were Francis Gause, 33, and his six children.

The public relations office listed these as the dead: First Lieut. Edwin A. Cranmer, pilot, Pemberton, N. J.; Second Lieut. James I. Mitchell, bombardier, Weidman, Colorado; Sgt. Samuel Ordenstein, Philadelphia; Pvt. Roger L. Tassin, Wallace, La.; Pvt. Lemuel B. Tatum, Jr., Richmond, Va.

Rosalind Gause, 3, received skull fractures and her condition was reported as critical. Her brother, also suffered a skull fracture. Anna Marie, David, Richard and S. Jean received abrasions and lacerations.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Borrow Paper, Asks Beaumont Newspaper

BEAUMONT, Feb. 24 (AP) — "Don't buy a paper—borrow one, please!" the Beaumont Journal and Beaumont Enterprise pleaded Monday in a front page box.

The box told of increased circulation because war industries have swollen the population of the area and then pointed out that newspaper was available only in the amount used in 1941.

"You can't pour five quarts of water into a gallon jug," the paper said, "and it's almost as difficult to print 63,185 newspapers on our 1941 supply of paper. That's why we ask you not to buy a paper, but to borrow one; and urge you not to throw your Enterprise or Journal away when you have finished it, but lend it to someone."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

FIGHTERS ARE BREAD EATERS

The armed forces are bread eaters, according to Lieut.-Col. C. F. Kearney of the Quartermaster Corps. Service men consume two and a half million pounds a day—and the quality is better than it was in 1918.

Cut Out This Table to Aid in Buying Groceries

United States of America  Office of Price Administration

OFFICIAL TABLE OF POINT VALUES FOR PROCESSED FOODS

No. 1—Effective March 1, 1943

Pursuant to Ration Order Number 13

WEIGHT	POINT VALUES																PER LB.
	Over 0 Including 4 oz.	Over 4 oz. Including 7 oz.	Over 7 oz. Including 10 oz.	Over 10 oz. Including 14 oz.	Over 14 oz. Including 1 lb. 2 oz.	Over 1 lb. 2 oz. Including 1 lb. 6 oz.	Over 1 lb. 6 oz. Including 1 lb. 11 oz.	Over 1 lb. 11 oz. Including 2 lb.	Over 2 lb. Including 2 lb. 4 oz.	Over 2 lb. 4 oz. Including 2 lb. 8 oz.	Over 2 lb. 8 oz. Including 2 lb. 12 oz.	Over 2 lb. 12 oz. Including 3 lb.	Over 3 lb. Including 3 lb. 4 oz.	Over 3 lb. 4 oz. Including 3 lb. 8 oz.	Over 3 lb. 8 oz. Including 3 lb. 12 oz.	Over 3 lb. 12 oz. Including 4 lb.	
FLUIDS (1 pint = 1 pound; 1 quart = 2 pounds)																	
FRUITS AND FRUIT JUICES																	
Canned and Bottled (including Spiced Fruits)																	
APPLES (including Crabapples)	1	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
APPLESAUCE	1	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
APRICOTS	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
BERRIES—all varieties	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
CHERRIES, red sour pitted	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
CHERRIES, other	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
CRANBERRIES and SAUCE	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
FRUITS FOR SALAD and FRUIT COCKTAIL	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
GRAPEFRUIT	1	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	1	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
GRAPE JUICE	1	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
PEACHES	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
PEARS	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
PINEAPPLE	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
PINEAPPLE JUICE	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
All other canned and bottled fruits, fruit juices, and combinations	1	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
Frozen																	
CHERRIES	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
PEACHES	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
STRAWBERRIES	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
BERRIES, Other	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
All other frozen fruits	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
Dried and Dehydrated																	
PRUNES	3	8	11	15	20	25	31	38	43	48	53	58	63	68	73	78	20
RAISINS	3	8	11	15	20	25	31	38	43	48	53	58	63	68	73	78	20
All others	1	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
VEGETABLES AND VEGETABLE JUICES																	
Canned and Bottled																	
ASPARAGUS	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
BEANS, FRESH LIMA	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
BEANS, GREEN and WAX	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
BEANS, all canned and bottled dry varieties including Baked Beans, Soaked Dry Beans, Pork and Beans, Kidney Beans, and Lentils	1	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
BEEFS (including pickled)	1	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
CARROTS	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
CORN	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
PEAS	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
SAUERKRAUT	1	2	2	3	4	5	6	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	4
SPINACH	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
TOMATOES	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
TOMATO CATSUP and CHILI SAUCE	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
TOMATO JUICE	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
TOMATO PRODUCTS, all others	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
All other canned and bottled vegetables, vegetable juices, and combinations	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
Frozen																	
ASPARAGUS	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
BEANS, LIMA	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
BEANS, GREEN and WAX	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
BROCCOLI	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
CORN	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
PEAS	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
SPINACH	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
All other frozen vegetables	1	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
OTHER PROCESSED FOODS																	
SOUPS, CANNED AND BOTTLED—all types and varieties																	
BABY FOODS, Canned & bottled, all types and varieties except milk and cereals																	

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS ARE NOT INCLUDED:
Candied Fruits. Jams—Jellies. Potato Salad.
Chili con Carne. Olives. Preserves.
Fruit Cakes. Pickles. Relishes.
Fruit Fillings.
Fruit Packings.
Frozen Fruits in containers over 10 pounds.
Frozen Vegetables in containers over 10 pounds.
Fruit Juices in containers over one gallon.
Meat Steaks containing some Vegetables.
Paste Products—such as Spaghetti, Macaroni, Noodles, whether or not they are packed with added Vegetable Sauces.
Vegetable Juices in containers over one gallon.
By-products of fruits or vegetables such as soya bean oil, soya bean milk, fruit and vegetable dyes, and similar products.

INSTRUCTIONS.—To find the Point Value of an item:
1. Find out the net weight of the contents (from the label, if any).
2. In the line across the top of the chart, showing the weight in ounces and pounds, find the column in which this weight belongs.
3. Find the item in the listing of items in the column to the left.
4. The POINT VALUE of the item appears on the same line as the item and in the column listing the correct weight.
All Point Values must be determined by weights. If no weight is marked on the item, the item must be weighed.
In finding the Point Value of a container where contents are given in fluid ounces, consider the fluid ounce to be the same as the avoirdupois weight ounce. One pint is one pound; one quart is two pounds.

The Point Value of any item weighing over four (4) pounds shall be arrived at by multiplying the number of pounds of that item by the Point Value per pound of that item as given in the "Per Pound" column. Fractions of a pound should be figured in quarter-pounds. Fractions of a quarter-pound should be figured to the next higher quarter-pound. Thus, an item weighing 4 pounds 9 ounces would be considered as weighing 4 pounds 12 ounces for the purpose of getting the Point Value of the item.

This Chart Must Be Displayed in a Prominent Place

A DAILY WANT AD GOES A LONG WAY!

THE PAMPA NEWS
Phone 600 322 West Foster
Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Sunday hours 7:30 a. m. to 10 a. m.
Cash rates for classified advertising:
Words 1 Day 3 Days 5 Days
Up to 15 .45 .75 .90
Up to 20 .57 .85 1.14
Up to 30 .69 1.05 1.34
16¢ each day after 3rd insertion if no change in copy is made.
Checked rates 5 days after discontinued:
Words 1 Day 3 Days 5 Days
Up to 15 .54 .90 1.08
Up to 20 .72 1.14 1.37
Up to 30 .89 1.35 1.59
The above cash rates may be earned on ads which have been charged PROVIDED the bill is paid on or before the discount date shown on your statement. Cash should accompany out-of-town orders.
Minimum size of any one ad is 8 lines, or 15 words. Above cash rates apply on consecutive day insertions. "Every-Other-Day" orders are charged at one time.
Everything counts, including initials, numbers, names and address. Count 4 words for "Misses" orders. Advertiser may have answers to his "blind" advertisements mailed on payment of the advertising fee. Information pertaining to "Blind Ads" will be given. Each line of grade capital letters, including one and one-half lines. Each line of white space counts as one line.
All Classified Ads copy and discontinuance orders must reach this office by 10 a. m. in order to be effective in the same week-day being run by 4:00 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.
Liability of the publisher and newspaper for any error in an advertisement is limited to cost of space occupied by such error. Errors not the fault of the advertiser will be corrected free of charge. The value of the advertisement will be refunded by re-publication without charge. The Pampa News will be responsible for only the first insertion of an advertisement.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Special Notices
CALL DR. RYUNION. If your sewing machine is sick, 30 years practice without losing a patient. Free diagnosis. Call 689 ask for Dr. Ryunion, sewing machine specialist.
CALL or come in and get estimates on all types of printing. Sale bills, business and personal cards, stationery, etc. Pampa News Job Shop, Ph. 666.
THOSE small jobs done on your car now will save larger ones later on. Let us put it in shape now. 450 N. Main St. Ph. 387, 612 W. Foster.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished garage for rent. Call 1748 W. after 5 p. m. 701 N. Sumner.
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34—Good Things To Eat

GOOD things to eat. Trucks arriving daily. Lowest possible prices. Drive in to Quick Service Market, Cor. Barnes and Frederick. Phone 607.

36—Wanted To Buy

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR YOUR USED FURNITURE. TEXAS FURNITURE CO., PHOENIX 607.

39—Livestock—Feed

FOR SALE—Texas red seed oats, \$1.90 per bushel. Three miles south of Hamble Camp, and 1/2 mi. west, E. C. Barrett.

40—Baby Chicks

WHAT THE HEN PUTS INTO THE EGG is determined by the kind of chick you get out. Buy Harvester Feed Chick-Buck from flocks fed a special vitamin-enriched ration designed to build healthy chicks in the shell and start them with a bang. Pampa Starline Hatchery, 1112 S. Main St., Pampa, Tex.

41—Farm Equipment

FOR INTERNATIONAL Motor Parts Sales Service, call 450 N. Main St. Pampa, Tex. 125 N. Ward, Phone 1861.

42—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT—Nice clean rooms, good parking space, also in, on paved street. Virginia hotel, 500 N. Front.

47—Apartments or Duplexes

FOR RENT—Nice clean two room furnished apartment. Call 1748 W. after 5 p. m. 701 N. Sumner.

53—Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—3 or 4 room modern home with apartment. Call 1748 W. after 5 p. m. 701 N. Sumner.

54—City Property

FOR SALE—Ten room apartment house furnished, together with good residents. A furnished five room with 3 room in rear. Call 1748 W. after 5 p. m. 701 N. Sumner.

55—Lots

STILL have building lots for sale in Talley addition at prices you can afford to pay. Call 1748 W. after 5 p. m. 701 N. Sumner.

56—Farms and Tracts

FOR SALE—2 1/2 section ranch located eleven miles S. W. of Tulsa, in shallow water belt. \$26,500 per acre. See John Hancock, First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Ph. 909.

57—A—Sub. Prop., Sale-Trade

FOR SALE—Four room house 12x12 room size to be moved, inlaid floor coverings included, built-in cabinets and sink. \$3,900. Call 1748 W. after 5 p. m. 701 N. Sumner.

Service Men To Play Golf for Nothing

CHICAGO, Feb. 24 (AP)—Tom Walsh, former president of the Professional Golfers' association, believes service men should be encouraged to continue playing golf—and he believes he has the proper stimulus.

Working with the Chicago District Golf association and the United Service organizations, Walsh is planning to help men in uniform to play on the city's public courses for nothing but a smile. They'll be provided clubs, balls and transportation—everything but a caddy tip, and even that may be tossed in.

He hopes the idea sprang, diagnosing that the "lads bitten by the golf bug before the war are starving for a game.

The USO centers already have 40 complete sets of clubs, donated by members of the Illinois PGA, and now the golfing public is being asked to donate equipment.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS
Camilli Reported As Dodger Leader
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24 (AP)—The reports were out today that Dolph Camilli has signed a conditional contract to manage the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1943, but he was quick to say he didn't know a thing about them.

The Examiner said the Dodgers' first baseman has signed the contract, and the papers already "repose in (Branch) Rickey's inside coat pocket." It quoted "sources close to Camilli."

—BUY VICTORY BONDS
There are many roads which lead to Tokyo. We will neglect none of them. The enemy must be hit and hit hard from so many directions that he never knows which is his back and which is his stomach. President Roosevelt.

FINANCIAL

61—Money To Loan

Signature Loans
\$5 or More
American Finance Co.
109 W. Kingsmill
Phone 2492

Let Us Help You Pay Your INCOME TAX
Pay Us Back in Easy Payments
SALARY LOAN CO.
Automobile, Furniture & Personal Loans
107 E. Foster Phone 308

62—Automobiles For Sale
GENERATORS and starters for all cars, exchange service. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop, 818 W. Foster, phone 1081.

62A—Automobiles Wanted
ST. MODEL. Willing now being wrecked. Parts interchangeable with International light trucks. Sell all or parts. 831 West Elmwood.

FOR SALE—4 yard hydraulic dump bed. Rider Motor Co., 117 S. Ballard.

FOR SALE—4 yard hydraulic dump bed. Rider Motor Co., 117 S. Ballard.

Wanted To Buy
CLEAN
USED CARS
AND
TRUCKS
See Us For The
BEST CASH PRICES

Learn a permanent trade as an Apprentice Mechanic
APPLY AT
Culberson Chevrolet
212 N. Ballard Phone 366

He's Still The Lone Eagle
BY JAMES THRASHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
DEARBORN, Mich., Feb. 23—The old, melodramatic title of "Lone Eagle" fits Charles A. Lindbergh today better than it ever did.

The man who once was America's first air hero, and later America's first prime orator, is working in self-imposed seclusion as "unpaid consultant" in the airplane division of the Ford Motor Co. war industries.

He works largely by himself, picking his job and doing it alone. Although he has the admiration and respect of Henry Ford, he doesn't frequent the famous Ford round-table luncheons. He lives with his family in suburban Bloomfield Hills rather than in Dearborn or Grosse Pointe, where most of the Ford "inner circle" have their homes.

And he won't see the press. He admittedly fears misinterpretation, and apparently has no desire to express his views that isolationism has become a war casualty.

Lindbergh has no cushy job at Ford. It is of an experimental nature, but most of the laboratory work is done in the air. And it entails a lot of hard, dangerous flying.

As Harry Bennett, the Ford personnel manager, summed it up: "No body is going to steal Lindbergh's job away from him."

Lindbergh has built an excellent reputation at Ford as a man who knows his airplanes, and who will stoutly defend his convictions against opposition from Air Corps experts, civilian executives, or any other source.

This reputation extends all down the line in the Ford organization. Workmen and test pilots greet him with "Hi-yo, Slim" as he walks through the Willow Run bomber factory. And the way they say it makes you think that there is a flying man they like, no matter how much or little they care for his political philosophy.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS
Less Butter Fat In Ice Cream Due
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—Producers and retailers of ice cream and ice cream mixes have received authority from the Office of Price Administration to reduce butter fat content as much as 2-1/2 per cent without reducing prices.

The order, OPA said, will relieve manufacturers "squeezed" by higher production costs, and at the same time pass on savings to consumers for large reductions in butter fat content.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS
The peace to come must be universal in scope and humanitarian in action. Madame Chiang Kai-shek.

Havocs Edge Marauders, 20 to 19

Mitchells were no match for Liberators in one of two basketball games played in the Post league at Pampa air base Monday night, when the Liberators shellacked the Mitchells 49 to 12. Blackman, right forward for the Liberators, turned loose an avalanche of fields goals and added a free throw to ring up a total of 17 points for high scoring runner-up.

Stevens, Liberator center, with a total of 10 points, was high with eight points.

Tomorrow night the Marauders will play the Mustangs at 7:30 and the Flying Fortresses will compete against the Warhawks one hour later.

In the first of the two games Monday night, the Havocs edged past the Marauders 20 to 19, with Cowan, Havoc center, Findisen, Marauder center, and Hartmons Marauder sub, trying for scoring honors, with six points each.

Names of these teams will doubtless appear as strange to the players' eyes as do 1094th squadron, 852d, 853d, 908th, 1104th, and the rest, to the public, to whom the numbers are meaningless. Disliking the dull repetition of numbers, The News writer decided to name the "orphan" teams in this manner:

454—Warhawks
852—Havocs
853—Dragons
908—Mitchells
1101—Liberators
1102—Alracobras
1103—Mustangs
1104—Flying Fortress
1094—Marauders

Summary of Monday night's games:
Havocs, 20; Marauders, 19.
Cowan, 10; Findisen, 8; Hartmons, 6; Stevens, 10; Blackman, 17; Mitchell, 12; Blackman, 17; Mitchell, 12; Blackman, 17; Mitchell, 12.

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Strike Three

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (AP)—Dewitt MacKenzie, the AP war analyst, also is a top-rank angling addict, so on the first stop of his recent globe-girdling tour he stopped in Hardy's famous London fishing tackle establishment and bought a trout reel. . . . Then MacKenzie proceeded to lug the reel for some 30,000 miles, all the while fearing that it would be taken away from him at every border as a suspicious. . . . Now that he's home, what with gas rationing, etc., the question is what is MacKenzie going to do with it.

Sports Roundup

Hal Wood, Twin Falls (Idaho) Times-News: "If the war keeps up and the feminine side takes over sports reporting, the boys who make the all-star team will be the ones who have the prettiest curls, the best color combinations on their suits—and who look like good fifters."

With 13 of his basketball players due to put on Uncle Sam's uniform soon, Coach Beck divided his Long Island U. basketball squad to separate them from the boys who might stick around. A team with three "4-P" athletes and one who has been discharged from the army proceeded to lick the able-bodied guys in a tryout to see who'd start against Conkist last Monday. . . . After taking some golf lessons from Henry Picard, the Giants' Carl Hubble shot a neat 79 the other day to hand Lloyd Wamer a trim to clear for an overhauling.

Benny McCoy, formerly of the Athletics, and ex-Cardinal Don Padgett have been transferred from Great Lakes to the Norfolk naval training station. But they're only there for six weeks training courses so they won't help the Norfolk ball team much. . . . Capt. Graham Gammon, former North Carolina U. runner, suggests the "slit trench special" for postwar track meets. . . . he'd make it a 100-yard dash starting with three pistol shots—the south Pacific warning that "Jap planes are strafing. . . . The boys who have been through it would make good sprinters, Corwell and the other sprinters look like snails," he maintains.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS
New Orleans Race Meet Extended
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 24 (AP)—Riding a war-stimulated winter season to modern attendance and betting records, the Fair Grounds here has decided to give up some of its choice fall racing dates for an extended 15-day meeting. The state racing commission last night granted permission for the extension beginning March 9.

Each division—the Class AA, Class A and Class B—will have eight representatives at the state tournament in Austin March 4, 5 and 6.

Class A already has decided half of its teams with Lakeway winning in Region 1, Anson in Region 2, Holiday in Region 3, and Sabine in Region 5.

The other regional tournaments this week-end, with the competing teams, will be held as follows: Region 4, at Commerce—Mesquite, Plano, Quitman and Mount Vernon; Region 6, at Pasadena—La Grange, El Campo, Texas City, French (Beaumont); Region 7, at San Antonio—Lampasas, Rosebud, Lockhart and Lanier (San Antonio); Region 8, at Refugio—Refugio, Aransas Pass, and La Feria.

Class AA determines bi-district titles at the state tournament as there are only 16 districts. Here is the bi-district schedule:

Vernon at Amarillo Friday; Abilene vs. Bowie at El Paso Thursday, opening three-game series; Sherman vs. Highland Park at Dallas tonight, opening three-game series; Waco at Breckenridge tonight, opening three-game series; Lurkin at Killebrew tonight, opening three-game series; Fort Arthur vs. Jeff Davis at Houston tonight, opening three-game series; Robstown at Austin tonight, opening three-game series.

In Class B not all district champions have yet been certified to the bi-district league but this will be done before the week-end when regional tournaments open at Canyon, Abilene, Dallas, Gladewater, Houston, San Marcos, Kingsville and Marfa. There are more than 60 districts in this division.

Two defending state champions are back for the bi-district and regional play-offs. Jeff Davis was the 1942 Class AA titlist. Slidell, champion of Class B, will compete in the Region 3 tournament at Dallas. Van, champion of Class A, has been eliminated.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS
Basketball Scores
By The Associated Press
Southwest
North Texas State 48, East Texas State 32.
Howard Payne 73, Southwestern (Texas) 49.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS
Honus Wagner Passes His 69th Birthday
PITTSBURGH, Feb. 24 (AP)—Honus Wagner, regarded by most baseball fans as the greatest shortstop of them all, reached his 69th birthday today and received his 32nd major league contract as coach of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"I may not be quite as spry today as I was 49 years ago when I went to my first training camp for Steubenville, Ohio, but I'm still rearing to get started this spring," the Flying Dutchman chuckled as congratulations poured in.

Another former great Pirate player, Wilbur Cooper, superb southpaw who won 162 games over a stretch of eight years, better than 20 games a year, celebrated his birthday today. He is 81 and now a coordinator of transportation at the Dravo shipyards here.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS
White House Gets New Ration Books
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—President and Mrs. Roosevelt received their new ration books No. 2 Tuesday, but they didn't have to declare the amount of canned goods they have on hand.

White House secretary who handled the registration explained the White House is classed as an institution and that under OPA regulations individuals residing there are not obliged to make declarations.

—BUY VICTORY BONDS
Read the classifieds.
Owens Optical Office
DR. L. J. ZACHRY
1109 E. Foster
Appointment Phone 269

Sailor Heavyweight in Golden Gloves Meet May Be 'White Hope'

CHICAGO, Feb. 24 (AP)—Naval officers clustered around Frank Smith, who was squatting on a table and blinking into a light held by a doctor. "Feel like

SERIAL STORY

THE TERRIBLE EYE

BY EDWIN RUTT

NOT TOO LATE
CHAPTER XVII
EVEN if it had been carefully explained to Mr. Slynieski that the white arrangement was merely Hildy Channing, in a frilly dress, sitting about in search of Jonah Logan, his warped mind would have refused to accept the fact. He was far too steeped in Old Smoky and the spirit world. To him that unearthly pursuer represented only a large consignment of ectoplasm, bent upon the destruction of the most important member of the Slynieski family.

Mr. Slynieski's speed of a moment before became but a circumstance. Now he moved as moves the gazelle.

He reached the wall. He found the little door in it, for which Mahoney had given him a key. The key was unnecessary now, since he had left the door open some time earlier. With a gasp of relief, Mr. Slynieski quitted Wild-Over.

Across the road from the estate there was a field. He gauged it. But halfway across the field, he slowed and glanced fearfully behind him.

There was no ectoplasm on the horizon. There was nothing anywhere, except a haystack. Panting, and dripping perspiration after the manner of Douglas Cotterby, Mr. Slynieski sank into the hay.

And then, to his intense gratification, he became aware that he was still holding the bottle of Old Smoky.

Lovingly, he raised it to his lips, drank deep. It was another mistake. The next few moments whirled by in haze and confusion. At the end of them, without ceremony, without fanfare, Mr. Slynieski passed out.

"JONAH," said Hildy Channing, "you're a pet."

Mr. Logan nodded in partial agreement. In his opinion, Hildy's thinking was sound as far as it went. But it didn't go far enough. "I mean," Hildy said, amplifying it, "that it's simply wonderful of you to spare Mahoney to throw out those flares so that Chet can make a safe landing. And it's wonderful of you to have thought up a gag to lure father to the Taj Mahal. You're so clever, Jonah. I don't know what I would have done without you."

"Yeah?" said Jonah dismally. "I'm wonderful, all right."

"You really are a grand guy,"

Jonah," Hildy said. "I could kiss you."

"Well, why don't you?" said Jonah, a man who liked to improve idle moments.

Somehow to his surprise, she did kiss him. It was quite a kiss. Mr. Logan had a preview of Heaven.

"Woman," he said, reeling a little. "Does that come natural or did you learn it at college?"

"Don't be coarse, Jonah," said Hildy. "I just wanted to show you that I really like you. In fact, she hesitated and, in the darkness, her eyes were like tiny pools of mist—"I—oh, sometimes I wish that Chet weren't coming at all."

Mr. Logan's heart, normally a humdrum organ, turned a hand-spring.

"Say that again," cried Mr. Logan.

"No," said Hildy. "I won't. Because it was very foolish and disloyal." She got hold of herself and went off on another, and safer, tack. "Jonah, how on earth are you getting father to come to the Taj?"

"A lateral pass," Jonah told her. "Mahoney to Corby to your old man."

"Corby? You mean the butler?"

"None other. Mahoney has his instructions. He will get a message to Corby."

"But Corby doesn't know Mahoney?"

"So what? Mahoney is representing himself as one of the under-gardeners, hired this afternoon. Don't worry, Hildy. Mahoney will not fail."

"Well, I hope not..." Hildy began and stopped.

A figure was slithering toward them through the darkness.

"Ah, young man," said Mr. Calvin Meggs, perceiving Jonah. Hildy pounced upon Mr. Meggs. "Uncle Cal! What are you doing here? I warn you, if you've been eavesdropping, I shan't give you a cent."

Mr. Meggs stared at her. "Hildegard," he said, "it pains me to think that a niece of mine can be so mercenary-minded. I assure you, my dear, that I have passed the point where money could be of use to me."

"Well, thank heaven for that. I..."

Jonah took command. "Lay off, Hildy," he said. "Mr. Meggs is here at my insistence. But there isn't time to explain. Unless something's slipped, your father will be along any minute. We'd better go to the Taj Mahal."

MEANWHILE, inside the house, Corby entered the living room. He moved with dignity,

Post-War World Subject of Talk At Canadian Church

Special to The NEWS.
CANADIAN, Feb. 24—Charles I. Douglas, discussed "Methods: Men in World Reconstruction" at the laymen's meeting in the Methodist church Sunday morning at the regular preaching service hour.

C. H. Vaught, chairman of the board of stewards, was in charge of the service. Special music was rendered by the choir under direction of Mrs. Grace Spiller.

In opening his address, Mr. Douglas stated that the need of reconstruction after the war indicates that destruction has occurred during the war period. He briefly reviewed conditions over the world today, bombed cities, countless numbers with insufficient food, many homeless and starving, broken homes because of the millions of men in armed forces, etc.

He stated that for Europe this is the fourth year of war; for North Africa, seven years; for China eleven years; for the United States little more than a year; that it is estimated that nine-tenths of the population of the entire world are actively engaged in the present conflict.

The speaker mentioned as some of the necessities for winning the peace following the close of actual warfare: supplying food for practically the entire world for a time; solving the unemployment problem; policing the world; elimination of racial and national hatreds, fear, demands for retributive justice.

Mr. Douglas stated that one danger is the tendency of people to relax at the close of hostilities, called by some "a return to normalcy." This is a people's war and we must have a people's peace.

He reminded that an army of 12,000,000 is being planned and that means a great demobilization problem.

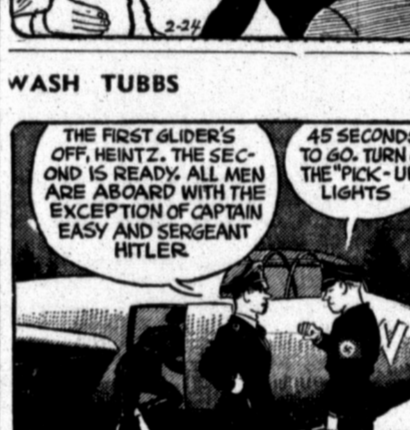
Mr. Douglas mentioned as foundations for the rebuilding of the world which he believes will be necessary, truth, righteousness, and the worth of human integrity. He stated that understanding and good will must prevail if the racial problem is to be solved.

Because the national acts and opinions are made up of individual actions, thoughts, and reactions, laymen can help in winning the peace in the reconstruction period by loyalty to one's church, doing the neighborly kindnesses to those ill or in need of encouragement, by living an example of a sincere christian life.

Rev. T. C. Willett, pastor of the church, received Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Wagner into the church by letter, then pronounced the benediction.

—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

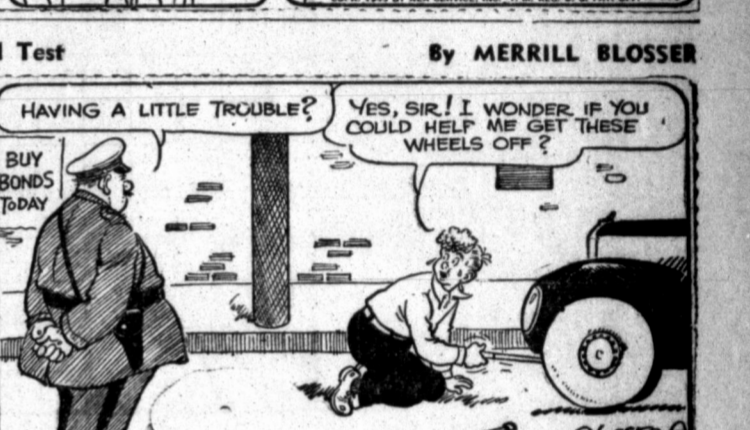
RED RYDER



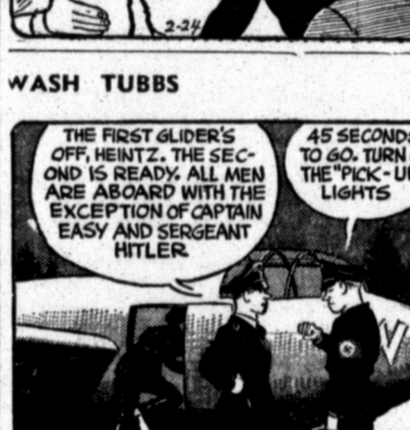
What's Cooking Now?



By FRED HARMAN



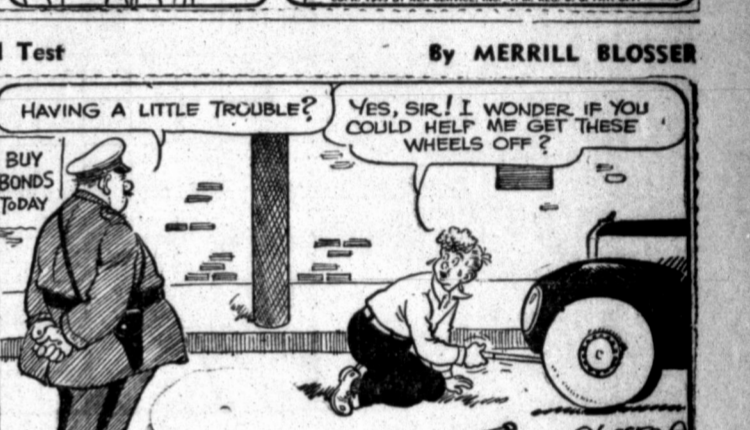
ALLEY OOP



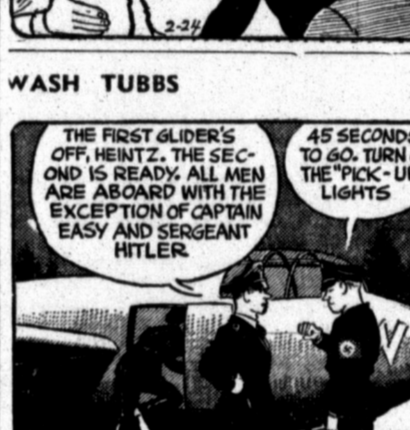
Not Yet, Boys



By V. T. HAMLIN



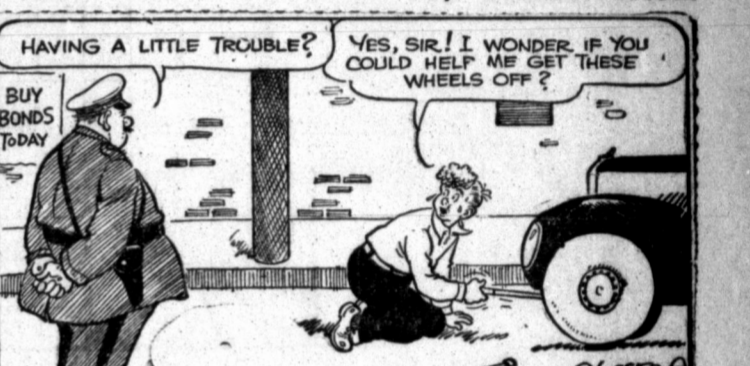
'RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



The Acid Test



By MERRILL BLOSSER



WASH TUBBS



???



By EDGAR MARTIN



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



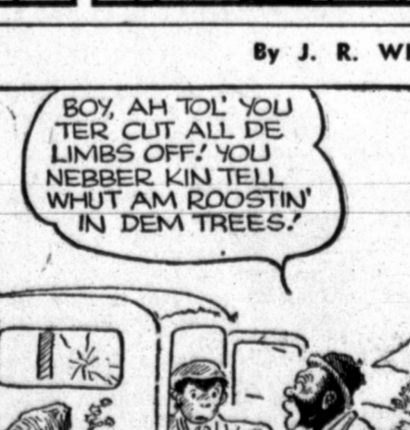
That Guy Again



By ROY CRANI



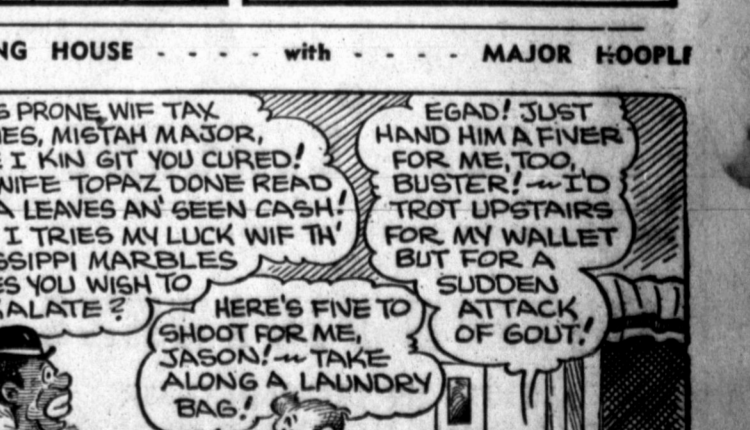
L'L ABNER



Tossing His Lamb To the Wolves!



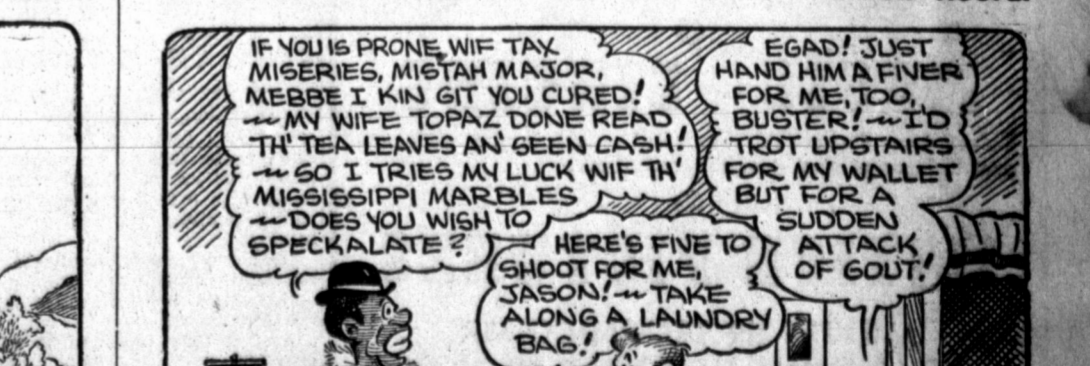
By AL CAPI



OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLI



KPDN
Pampa News Station
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

- 3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
- 4:00—Little Show.
- 4:15—Treasury Star Parade.
- 4:30—Trading Post.
- 4:45—Theater Post.
- 5:00—News.
- 5:15—10-4 Ranch.
- 5:30—Our Town Forum.
- 6:00—Sports Review.
- 6:15—Home Front Summary.
- 6:45—Singing Cow Girl.
- 7:00—Goodnight.

THURSDAY

- 7:30—Sagebrush Trails.
- 8:00—What's Behind the News with Tex DeWeese.
- 8:15—Musical Revue.
- 8:30—Early Morning Club.
- 9:00—Treasury Star Parade.
- 9:15—What's Happening around Pampa.
- 9:30—Let's Dance.
- 9:45—News.
- 10:00—Woman's Page of the Air with Baby Cook.
- 10:15—Uncle Sam.
- 10:30—Trading Post.
- 10:45—The Borgie Hour.
- 10:45—News with Tex DeWeese.
- 11:00—The Borgie Hour.
- 11:15—World of Song.
- 11:30—Mildred's Melody.
- 11:45—What's School of the Air.
- 12:00—Roy Bloch and His Swing 14.
- 12:15—Lam and Abner.
- 12:30—News with Tex DeWeese.
- 12:45—Let's Forget.
- 1:00—Little Show.
- 1:15—Organ Recitals.
- 1:30—What Do You Know.
- 1:45—Meet the Stars.
- 2:00—Moments with Great Composers.
- 2:15—Concert Miniature.
- 2:30—All Star Dance Parade.
- 2:45—Club Fiesta.
- 3:15—Young Wilder Brown.
- 3:30—Save a Nickel Club.
- 3:50—Blues Time.
- 4:15—Treasury Star Parade.
- 4:30—Trading Post.
- 4:45—Marching with Music.
- 5:00—News.
- 5:15—Francis Ave. Church of Christ.
- 6:15—Our Town Forum.
- 6:30—Sports Review.
- 6:45—Home Front Summary.
- 6:45—Lam and Abner.
- 7:00—Goodnight.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

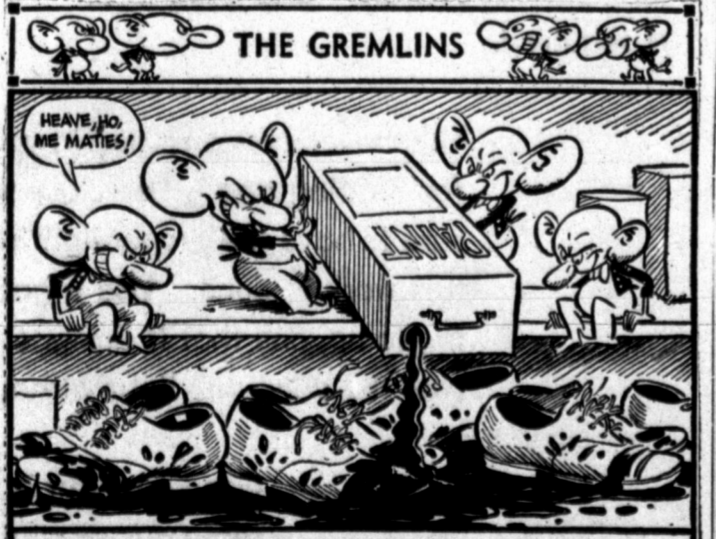
The art of making glass was understood for thousands of years before it was used in making spectacles was developed.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"This will make you stand out from the crowd!"

THE GREMLINS



HOLD EVERYTHING



"Now don't go adopting any of those newfangled American ideas, dear!"

Crude Production Up 29,000 Barrels

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 24 (AP)—Daily crude oil production in the United States increased 29,275 barrels to 3,894,125 for the week ended Feb. 20 the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

California increased 7,000 to 780,250; east Texas 3,500 to 94,500; Illinois 6,500 to 245,500; Kansas 16,800 to 316,650; New Mexico 1,110 to 165,110; Texas 2,000 to 1,343,000; Rocky Mountain states 4,715 to 116,965.

Arkansas decreased 200 to 75,300; Louisiana 900 to 338,150; Michigan 1,900 to 58,600; Mississippi 1,900 to 55,000; Oklahoma 4,900 to 347,700.

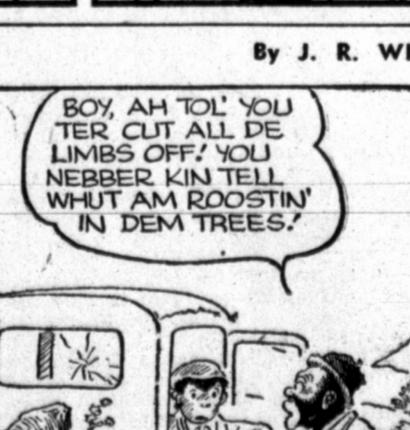
—BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

The Brazilian flag is a field of green with a yellow parallelogram in the center, on which is superimposed a blue globe.

L'L ABNER



Tossing His Lamb To the Wolves!



By AL CAPI



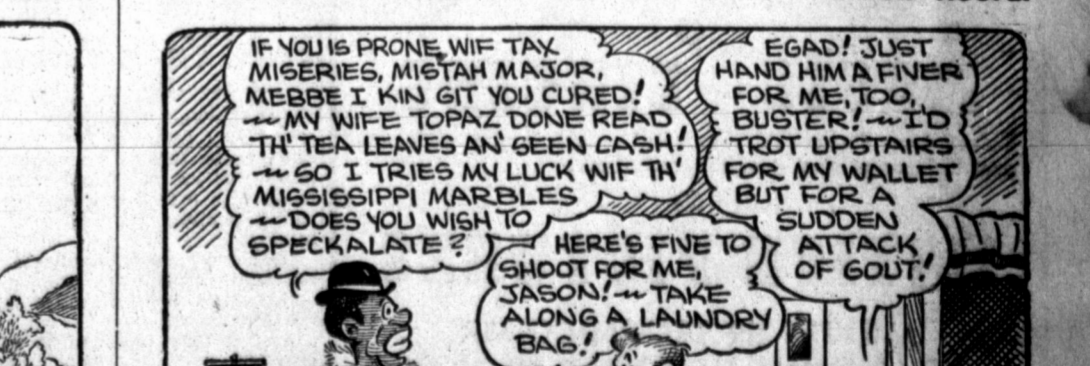
OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLI



Nomination Of Alfred Termed Political Debt

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—Saying it appeared the federal judiciary is being used as a payoff for political debts, Louisiana house members this week expressed disapproval of President Roosevelt's nomination of James V. Alfred of Texas for the fifth circuit court of appeals.

In a statement they declared the appointment logically belongs to Louisiana, since the vacancy was created by the death of a Louisiana judge, Rufus E. Foster.

They disapproved more emphatically, however, "for the reason the federal judiciary, it appears, is being used as a payoff for political debts. We view with alarm any attempted politicization of the federal judiciary and deplore the circumstances surrounding the nomination of Mr. Alfred."

The statement continued: "We view the nomination of Mr. Alfred as a political reward to compensate him for having run against Senator Lee O'Daniel last year, at which time he was defeated. We regard Mr. Alfred as having, in effect, been given a furlough from the judiciary for political office. (Alfred was formerly on the federal bench.)"

The statement added that Louisiana house members had offered their senators "whatever aid and assistance we have in our power" to oppose Alfred and said they would file a formal statement and protest with the senate judiciary committee.

RED CROSS

(Continued From Page 1)

Contributions and then outlined plans for their work which will be spread over the remainder of this week. J. W. Garman is chairman of the advance gifts committee.

General Chairman Frank Smith again today expressed the utmost optimism over the outcome of the local drive.

"The public seems to be so generally conversant with the many services the Red Cross is performing for our service men," he said, "that

we feel the response here is going to be splendid in spite of the fact that our goal has been more than doubled."

Coinciding with the nationwide solicitation of contributions to the war fund, individual solicitations in Pampa and the rest of the county will begin next Monday, March 1, and continue for 30 days.

In connection with the local campaign The Pampa News on Sunday will publish a special Red Cross war fund supplement covering details of Red Cross services, local, national and international.



Look At Your Hat! Everyone Else Does!

Factory Finished by **Roberts Dry Cleaning plant**
113 W. Kingsmill Phone 430

NORTH AFRICAN COUNTRY

HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted country.
7 Pertaining to the side.
13 Upon.
14 Disperse.
15 Persia.
16 Left end (abbr.).
17 Slip up.
18 Still.
19 Miles.
20 Winklike part.
22 Discount premium.
24 Rich brown color.
26 Clip off suddenly.
27 Trust.
28 Rodent.
29 Falsehoods.
30 Set again.
33 Car shaft (Scot.).
36 480 sheets.
37 Welcome.
40 One of its seacoast cities.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PAMPA

ALFRED, DOMINIC, ITALY, PRESIDENT, RENOVATION, CANON, TIAN, D. COR, VEER, OSAGE, STUN, AR, URUGUAY, LO, TIENTI, AMENS, BEEF, AIR, PRESIDENT, TRIM, PURSE, ALFREDO, EATING, FINDS, BALDWIN, RENT, TONIC, (URUGUAY), YELLOW.

VERTICAL

11 The control this country.
12 Jumps.
18 Stack.
21 Indigo plant.
23 Mollusk.
25 Golf term.
26 Sleep.
31 Before.
32 Make an edging.
33 She.
34 Amalgama (abbr.).
37 Depart.
38 Internation language.
39 Golf teacher.
40 Wild donkey.
41 Operatic melody.
42 Ravel.
43 Expiate.
44 Theme.
47 Hall (Scand.).
48 Bustle.
49 Lake (Scot.).
53 Beverage. Colorado.
57 Debit note (abbr.).

RED CROSS

(Continued From Page 1)

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PAMPA

(Continued From Page 1)

the finished product, thanks to a well organized training and administrative staff.

"These news stories and photographs of the personnel of Pampa field and of our activities are sent back home to the hometown newspapers and other publications because they constitute a definite morale building factor. The folks at home like to know what their Johnny is doing. They are very interested in what progress he is making, how he looks and the nature of his work. And many a mother's heart is warmed and many a friend is pleased to read an item in their local newspaper concerning his current activities."

And it is only human nature, it was pointed out, that the men themselves are pleased to see their name or picture in print in their hometown communities.

The public relations office at the Pampa air base has sent out approximately 5,000 individual news releases concerning military personnel to 775 newspapers in 283 cities since January 1, totaling more than a million words. This is in addition to widespread stories about the Pampa air base carried by the national wire news services, all of which help carry the name of Pampa, Texas, to every nook and cranny of the country.

As an example, it was pointed out that stories about the Pampa air base graduation ceremonies a few days ago were carried on the front pages of newspapers in Houston and San Antonio, while photographs of local field activities have appeared in such widely separated cities as Detroit, Michigan; Macon, Ga., and Philadelphia, Pa.

A number of officers of the air base attended the dinner and meeting with the Pampa group, including, in addition to Colonel Campbell: Lt. Col. Robert C. McBride, Lt. Col. William A. Poe, Major W. B. Marschner, Major W. D. Howder, Major Ray D. Casey, Lt. Campbell H. Elkins and Lt. Harold B. Smith.

Chamber of commerce officers and directors making the trip were Carl E. Benefield, Tex Evans, J. M. Collins, Del Hartman, Floyd E. Imel, L. H. Johnson, Travis Lively, Frank Smith, J. B. Bourland, J. W. Garman, Farris C. Oden, DeLea Vicars, William T. Fraser, Frank Culbertson, and Garnet Reeves.

DOCTORS BLACK & ROBERTS OPTOMETRISTS

309 Rose Bldg. Ph. 382

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Aviation Cadet and Mrs. Kenneth New and baby are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. New of Pampa during a 10-day furlough. Cadet New is stationed at Shearwater, Fla., and Mrs. E. E. Medlin of Goose Creek, also is visiting their parents.

Will pay cash for Delta 10 inch saw, Wards' Cabinet Shop, Ph. 2040. Lieutenant (SG) D. C. Blythe, son of Mrs. L. A. Blythe of Pampa, is being transferred to the naval combat intelligence officers school at the naval air station, Quonset Point, R. I. He has been in the naval public relations office at Washington for some time. A graduate of Pampa High school, Lieutenant Blythe entered the navy in July, 1941. He is a former Clovis, N. M., newspaperman.

Fuller Brushes, 514 W. Cook, Ph. 21524.

The war extra published by The Pampa News, carrying the story of President Roosevelt's African trip, issued at 9 p. m. January 26, simultaneously with the government's release of the story, was mentioned in the February issue of The Texas Press Messenger, official publication of the Texas Press association. In the same issue was mentioned the crossing of the equator by Archer Fullington, yeoman 1, former city editor of this newspaper.

Free movies, dancing, music and other entertainment at Jr. Hi school auditorium tomorrow night.

Distribution of 400 copies of booklets on Victory gardens was the job today of 300 junior high school boys. Persons receiving more than one copy are asked to pass the extra copy on to their neighbors.

Plan to attend A. P. I. Free entertainment Thursday night, Feb. 25, 8 p. m. Jr. High auditorium.

Second Lieut. Rose L. Smothers, Women's Army Auxiliary corps recruiting officer, will be in Pampa from 3 p. m. to 8 p. m. Tuesday, March 2, at the postoffice building, to receive applications for enlistment. On the same day she will be at the Southwestern Public Service building in White Deer from noon to 2 p. m.

LOST - Black billfold containing ration card, driving license and \$17. Reward for return to Pampa News.

Joseph Leonard Neil and Miss Dottee Brothers were married last night by D. R. Henry, justice of the peace.

The housing committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, headed by J. W. Garman, chairman, was met at 3 p. m. today in the City Hall. Charles Wolfen, Amarillo, FHA representative, was to meet with the committee. Other members of the committee are: George J. D. Howker, Charles Cooke, R. G. Hughes, Henry Ellis, Bob Robinson, and Jack Johnson.

Miss Juanita Kirbie and her grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Kirbie, are visiting in Riocondo Beach, Calif.

DALHART—The second air force headquarters, Ft. George Wright, Wash., has assumed command of the army air forces glider school at Dalhart, it has been announced by Lieut. Col. R. T. Crowder, post commander. The field will be changed to a combat bombardment training station. Lieutenant Colonel Crowder will remain as post commander.

CANYON—Lieut. Austin Wiggins, former West Texas State college football player, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and Navy Service Cross for his heroic attacks in a Marine corps dive-bomber against the Japanese in the Southwest Pacific.

DALHART—Capt. John J. Hess, Jr., has been assigned from Moore field to become adjutant at the glider school here. He was formerly assistant adjutant.

WHEELER—The Rev. John A. English, formerly of Big Spring, is now pastor of the Wheeler Methodist church. For the past two years he was president of the Big Spring Ministerial alliance.

CLARENDON—Paul J. Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Greene of Clarendon, has been promoted from captain to major in the army forces. He is stationed at Matagorda Island. Major Greene was a member of the famous Flying Tigers.

CANADIAN—Boxing has been dropped at Canadian High school for 1943 as it is impossible to arrange bouts with teams from other schools. Coach Bill Mack Gibson has started track and field practice for the 25 men reporting.

FERRYTON—Mrs. Isabel Dauner, former field worker in training at the Pampa area office of the department of public welfare, has been named to succeed Miss Irene Knight as investigator in Ochiltree, Roberts, Hemphill, and Lipscomb counties for old age assistance, aid to the needy blind, and aid to dependent children.

WELLINGTON—First Lieut. J. M. Moore, a member of the bombardment group that fought so successfully against the Japanese was one of the 700 men receiving citations and medals at Ft. Ytze recently. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Moore of Wellington.

HEREFORD—Col. Ralph Hall is the new commanding officer of the Hereford alien internment camp, succeeding Lieut. Col. Robert W. McBride, who has been transferred to Los Angeles. Colonel Hall, a veteran of World War I, comes here from Bro-Six Field, San Antonio.

BORGER—Lieut. A. R. Raber, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Raber, 210 W. Adams, Borger, shot down two Zepps in a battle over Cundannual.

CANYON—Four students from Gray county, three of them from Pampa, were included in the first semester honor roll at West Texas State college here. They were Gwendolyn Coats, Pampa, 3.5 grade points; Jack Andrews, Pampa, 3.5; Mel Back, McLennan, and Madge Lawrence, Pampa, B average. Other students from this area on the roll were Thelma Hunter, Wheeler,

Consolidation of Oil Pools, Tracts Favored

AUSTIN, Feb. 24 (AP)—Rep. Lester Clark's bill permitting utilization or consolidation of oil pools and tracts for development purposes was on the house calendar today with a favorable report from the committee on oil, gas and mining.

By a 9 to 5 vote, passage of the bill was recommended after a six-day, three-hour committee public hearing last night.

"Nobody can be forced to unitize this bill, since the consent of two or more parties is required," Rep. Jack Little of Amarillo declared.

DO YOU NEED SOME? WE HAVE SOME!

Shiplap, boxing plank, flooring, siding, shingles, insulation board and snerwin-Williams paints.

Panhandle Lumber Company, Inc.
428 W. Foster Phone 1000

Music From Home for Our Troops at War



Latest discs from the home front and recordings of popular programs are sent from a North African studio to Yanks in the field by the Army Broadcasting Service. Here Lieut. Andre Baruch announces a program heard many miles nearer the warfront by a trio of soldiers.

CONGRESS

(Continued From Page 1)

ernment contract, was ordered on motion of Representative Barnes (R-Ind) who declared that approximately 1,000,000 male civilian government workers of draft age have not been called for induction.

"You see them walking around Washington and filling the offices set up all over town," the Indiana said. "Maybe they have been deferred for good and sufficient cause, and maybe they haven't. But at a time when we are talking about inducting fathers, I think we ought to find out how many of these government workers are so essential that they cannot be spared for the army or the navy."

Meanwhile, a bill requiring senate confirmation of most federal appointees receiving \$4,500 or more a year was slated for a showdown in the senate's judiciary subcommittee, with growing prospects of policy scraps over it within the Democratic majority. Chairman Van Nuys (D-Ind) predicted its approval by the committee, despite indicated opposition from the President. However, the subsequent job of bringing it up on the senate floor seemed up to the Democratic steering committee which appeared divided on the measure's merits.

In addition, the steering committee—long virtually dormant—was saddled with the job of bringing a bipartisan teamwork between Capitol Hill and the White House. Called out of its idle state by a worried Democratic leadership which saw intra-party strife and recent Republican victories in the house as threatening their slim majority, the committee went into a card-down session yesterday with Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes and Price Administrator Prentiss Brown.

Finding means to work out some of the "irritating" wartime problems which have fostered fights between legislative and executive branches and swung some dissident Democrats over to the minority side on some issues appeared to be the main job of the steering group.

Livestock Show Leaders to Meet

Final plans for the fifth annual Gray County Junior Livestock show will be held next Wednesday, March 3, will be worked out at a meeting Thursday morning in the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office when members of the sales committee, a sub-committee of the agriculture committee will meet.

Tom Cox, chairman of the Agriculture committee will preside. Members include Irvin Cole, Mel Davis, Sam Dunn, Floyd Imel, Mack Graham, Clyde Carruth, and O. W. Hampton.

Approximately 50 head of calves and pigs are expected for the show, according to County Agent G. T. Hackney, and Hood Wills, vocational agent. Part of the livestock will be brought to Pampa by Clyde McGee's vocational students at McLellan.

Members of the sales committee will contact local merchants and business men tomorrow soliciting support in the sale. With meat as short as it is at present, a lively sale is anticipated, Tom Cox, chairman of the committee predicts.

Farm Gas Coupons Good for 6 Months

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—Farmers were authorized today by OPA to get gasoline rations for their tractors and other non-highway equipment for six months at a time, instead of the present 3-month basis.

BOOK

(Continued From Page 1)

Check Book 1 against the declaration to see if serial numbers and names are correct.

Circle one on Book 1; place the books of all 13-year-olds or less on top.

Remove the 10 coffee stamps, 19-23, from books of 13-year-olds or less. If stamps are missing, registrars must tailor that number from adult books; remove stamps for excess coffee from adult books, distributing evenly.

Place all stamps in an envelope; fill out mimeo slip; place circled number on Book 1 in upper left hand corner; make out Book 2 for each person who is listed on the declaration and who has Book 1; make list of books issued.

Tailor Book 2 by removing blue stamp for each excess can above five for each person; fill out mimeo slip; enter excess cans which cannot be tailored on inside front cover of Book 2.

Enter the serial number and name on document register for Book 2; place number of stamps removed from Book 1 in Column 7 of the document register; place number of pounds that cannot be tailored in Column 7 and circle; write number of stamps detached from Book 2 in Column 6 of the document register; enter the number of excess cans that cannot be tailored in Column 6 and circle.

grade points; Virginia Bailey, Moebette, Billy Patman, Clarendon, 3.8; Margaret Helen Dyer, Wheeler, Hazel Kammeret, Panhandle, Cecil Howard Williams and Mrs. Ploy Williams, both of Canadian, B average.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Cremulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe a hot, raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membrane. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

ROMMEL

(Continued From Page 1)

Italian prisoners and enough small arms to equip an entire battalion. With the coming of daylight, Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, American air chief on the Tunisian front, threw almost every British and American plane at his disposal against the battered and retreating Germans.

They turned the road from Thala through the Kasserine valley, well-guarded by 4,000 and 5,000-foot mountains, into a veritable hell of exploding bombs and machine-gun fire.

Even Flying Fortresses, usually used only for heavy bombardment of airfields and ports, joined in the attacks, smashing tons of bombs on the roads along which Rommel was attempting to withdraw.

Pilots of both the RAF and the American airforce report great damage was done to the retreating forces.

It appeared that Rommel had suffered the greatest losses the Germans have met in Tunisia.

Fortresses, twin-motored Marauders and Mitchells and Bostons all joined in the devastating attacks on the Kasserine, Sbeitla and Feriana areas. Hurricane bombers, Lightnings, Airacobras and Spitfires were among the "light stuff" which poured machine-gun and cannon fire into trucks and then raked roadside ditches for hiding Germans.

Formation after formation attacked the Kasserine and Sbeitla areas, with the Fortresses first laying neat strings of bombs along the roadsides and Marauders, Mitchells and attack planes following.

Even outside the battle area one convoy of 20 German vehicles on the Feriana road was blasted to splinters.

Eight Allied planes were lost in these assaults, in raids on Bizerte and the air base at Kairouan and in sea sweeps in which five barges carrying motor transports were sunk.

Marshal Rommel continued to probe the Allied lines to the northeast of the Kasserine sector, however, and made one attack west of Cussetta. This was repulsed, the communique said.

Officer from Pampa Is Pictured in Life

Lieutenant William L. Maher, photographic officer at the Pampa Army Air Forces Advanced Flying school, was pictured in last week's Life magazine, aiding in installing an aerial camera in the rear of a plane at the photo reconnaissance school, Brooks Field, San Antonio.

Lieutenant Maher, former San Antonian, attended the school, where flying personnel are taught photo reconnaissance—the art of photographing enemy positions, and military objectives from airplanes, at great speed and altitude, in combat territory.

After finishing his training at Brooks Field, Lieutenant Maher, who entered the armed forces in June, 1941, was transferred here December 28, 1942.

'War' Tires Will Be Sold March 1

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—"War" tires, made of reclaimed rubber, will be available after March 1 only to motorists with a monthly mileage ration of more than 860 miles, the OPA announced today. As a result, car owners with low monthly mileage can obtain only used and recapped tires.

Better than a DOZEN HANKIES for opening STUFFY NOSTRILS

Don't try to blow your cold away. Instead, spread Mentholatum inside each nostril. It releases vapor "Mentholations" that start a vital process: 1) They thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothe irritated membranes; 3) Help reduce swollen passages; 4) Stimulate nasal blood supply. Every breath brings relief! Last 24

MENTHOLATUM

FREE Entertainment MUSIC -- SINGING TAP DANCING MOTION PICTURES

Junior Hi Auditorium THURSDAY 8 P. M. TAP DANCING

Soldiers from Pampa Air Base, formerly with Billy Rose Shows, featured in Tap Dance Specialty Numbers.

MUSIC -- SINGING

Talent from Pampa Air Base will entertain you with new and old songs and specialty numbers.

MOTION PICTURES

MOVIES IN TECHNICOLOR "MARCHING WITH OLD GLORY" TACKS (Gene Howe) "BEAR HUNTING IN ALASKA"

ENTERTAINING • EXCITING

Under The Auspices Panhandle Chapter **A. P. I.**

DEDICATED TO THE AMERICAN RED CROSS

AMERICA'S EYES ARE AT WORK

All the family are doing all they can on the home front in this war. It means hard work for eyes — because much of the work involves study for long periods of time — and good light is required.

Whenever eyes are used in your home for reading and other close work, be sure to have the proper lighting where this work is done. Use a good reading lamp, one that is designed to provide the adequate light without glare.

Good eyesight is a national asset. Protect your eyesight by using the right light where you work. Good light means good sight.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

FOR VICTORY BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

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