

Montgomery Ward Chairman Ejected Bodily

Soldiers Carry Out Presidential Edict

CHICAGO, April 27—(P)—Two soldiers of the army detail which seized the Montgomery Ward & Company Chicago plant forcibly ejected Sewell L. Avery, 69, company chairman, today from his own offices which he refused to yield to authority even of President Roosevelt.

The troopers carried Avery bodily out of the administration building.

Attorney General Francis Biddle said ejection of the unpromising foe of the government procedure invoked after a labor dispute was ordered after Avery refused to cooperate with the government officials who have taken charge.

Biddle outlined to reporters the dramatic occurrences preceding Avery's ejection. He said the government was in possession, intended to remain in possession and was anxious that the business be conducted without interruption and with the company staff continuing in operation.

"When Mr. Avery reported at his office at 9:55 a. m. we asked him if he would cooperate and he refused to do so," Biddle said. "Mr. Avery was asked to turn over company books to government bookkeepers so they could set up new books. He refused."

"Mr. Avery told us he was the boss and would continue to do things his way or not at all. We asked Mr. Avery if he would instruct his staff to cooperate and he refused and said he would instruct them to do the opposite."

Biddle said that then, "in view of his refusal to cooperate with the United States Government, Mr. Avery was told that we desired him to leave the plant. He refused."

"Mr. Taylor (Wayne C. Taylor, undersecretary of commerce who took charge of the plant operations) on my advice instructed Maj. J. E. Weber (in charge of the army detail) to conduct Mr. Avery out of the building and not let him return."

"Mr. Avery resisted and was carried bodily out of the plant."

"When he is ready to cooperate with us and the United States government we will be glad to have him back."

The dispatching of a detachment of troops to the plant late yesterday clinched the government's third effort during the day to successfully carry out President Roosevelt's directive, issued when the company failed to comply with his and a War Labor Board order to extend an expired contract with the CIO union.

Twice during the day officials of the Department of Commerce and the attorney general's office took steps to take possession of the

See MONTGOMERY, Ward Page 6

WAR VETERAN



Mickey, Alaskan husky owner by Pvt. Edward Kraus, Milwaukee, Wis., who is serving in the South Pacific area, proudly displays his official honorable discharge from the army's K-9 corps. Mickey served for over a year as a sentry dog.

Sedition Trial Is Delayed

WASHINGTON, April 27—(P)—The trial of 30 persons accused of seditious conspiracy ran into another delay today when James True, one of the defendants, failed to appear in federal district court because, his attorney said, he was "critically ill."

J. Austin Latimer, True's attorney, told Presiding Judge Edward C. Elcher that the aged defendant collapsed last night and that a physician was to examine him and report as soon as possible. He then recessed court until noon.

The brief session also was marked by announcement of the dismissal of an attorney for Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling of Chicago, one of the defendants, "to save expense."

O. John Rogge, chief prosecutor, declined to comment on the possibilities should True be unable to appear. One would be to dismiss the indictment against him and proceed with the trial of the 29 other defendants.

—BUY BONDS—

Churchill's View Dampens Hope

WASHINGTON, April 27—(P)—Members of a house naval subcommittee that recommended outright acquisition of western hemisphere bases leased from the British served notice today that Prime Minister Churchill's rejection of the idea was a little more than disappointing.

"It wouldn't be fair to have them eventually gain possession of strong bases that were made strong by American money," said Rep. Hens (R-Ohio), a member of the group.

Chairman Herbert (D-La) expressed a "what's the matter with the idea?" attitude, asserting:

"If it was all right for Great Britain to come to us when they needed the 50 destroyers—and needed them bad—what's wrong with our sitting down and talking with them right now about perpetual possession of these bases?"

—BUY BONDS—

I SAW...

F. A. Wells of Amarillo, in town for the war manpower commission meeting this afternoon, talking with Otis R. Terry, manager of the U. S. Employment service here.

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

WAR IN BRIEF

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON—Air offensive goes into 13th day, with night raid on Essen.

PACIFIC—MacArthur tightens grip on New Guinea with capture of two of three airdromes in Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea.

ITALY—Quint pervades on beachhead front.

—BUY BONDS—

Biddle's Action Is Condemned

WASHINGTON, April 27—(P)—Rep. Dewey (R-N.Y.) declared today that Attorney General Biddle engaged in a "highhanded and un-American procedure" in ruling that Montgomery Ward & Co. is in war work and thus vulnerable to government conscription because of its labor dispute.

President Roosevelt ordered the company plants taken over by the army yesterday.

Dewey drafted a resolution asking appointment of a special committee to investigate and sent this telegram to Biddle:

"Have noted in the public press your amazing opinion under which Montgomery Ward & Co. has been taken over by the military on the grounds that it is engaged in war work and subject to the direction of the president under the War Powers Act. Montgomery Ward & Co. is not engaged in war work, and as representative of the district wherein it is located, I propose to see that the company and its employees are given every protection under the constitution and the bill of rights. Today I am offering a resolution in the house asking a special committee be immediately appointed to investigate this highhanded and un-American procedure, which favors strongly of gestapo methods and I can assure you that nothing will be left undone to give the American people all the facts."

—BUY BONDS—

Stimson Backs Seaway Project

WASHINGTON, April 27—(P)—War Secretary Stimson joined administration supporters of the proposed \$420,000,000 St. Lawrence seaway development today but it appeared to be heading into a joint United States-Canadian project will ultimately require treaty ratification by the senate.

Stimson wrote the senate commerce committee that army engineers have prepared preliminary surveys and plans so that work on the huge channeling and hydroelectric project could be started "promptly after authorization and appropriation of funds" by congress.

While Stimson went on record as favoring passage of the joint resolution of Senator Aiken (R-Vt.) authorizing the development as a postwar project, Chairman Bailey (D-N. C.) of the senate commerce committee, before which the Aiken bill is pending, said it was "clearly a matter for ratifying by treaty."

—BUY BONDS—

Lindbergh Studying Aircraft Equipment

HONOLULU, April 27—(P)—Charles A. Lindbergh is studying reports of aircraft equipment performance in the Pacific war theater. His arrival in Hawaii as a civilian representative of an American aircraft manufacturer was disclosed yesterday.

—BUY BONDS—

Pineapple Now By the Carloads

LAREDO, April 27—(P)—Carload shipments of pineapple from Mexico are now arriving at the border here. The first two carloads to arrive were forwarded to Canada last Monday. Peak shipments are expected about May 15, with about 10 per cent going to Canada and others to markets in this country.

ESSEN BOMBED AGAIN

M'Arthur Tightens Hold on New Guinea

Hollandia Airdrome Encircled

By RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ Associated Press War Editor

General MacArthur has three new airfields in New Guinea from which to spring the aerial might spearheading the campaign to clean the Japanese out of the Southwest Pacific and hasten the day when he can make his avowed return to the Philippine Islands.

MacArthur's communique today reported the capture of Madang town and airdrome and of Cyclops and Sentani (Tami) airdromes near Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, 430 miles northwest.

A fourth airdrome and biggest of them all—Hollandia airdrome has converging American troops on its fringes and report of its capture is imminent.

Conquest of Hollandia airdrome will complete the assault phase of the Hollandia invasion, begun last Saturday. Since then, MacArthur's forces have snatched at least four air bases from the Japanese on New Guinea—the three reported today plus Tadij airdrome at Alapai 150 miles south-east of Hollandia, which fell Saturday.

And still there is no reported major ground opposition. Madang fell to Australian jungle veterans without a pitched battle. Alapai airdrome and village were captured with only 120 enemy killed and Hollandia town and the airdromes invested thus far were taken with only 100 Japanese killed.

The only aerial retaliation by the Japanese reported thus far was a one-bomber raid on the Hollandia beachhead Sunday and a strike by 12 torpedo bombers at a destroyer off Hollandia Monday night. The warship escaped without damage.

Allied airmen kept the enemy off-balance by destroying 20 parked planes and shooting down three interceptors in a raid on Kamiri airdrome on Geelvink bay, 400 miles northwest of Hollandia.

In Northern Burma Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Chinese troops appeared to have broken the back on Japanese resistance slowing the Allied drive down the Mogaung valley. Southeast Asia headquarters announced the capture of Manipul valley less than 35 miles from the key rail center of Mogaung.

Around Kohima, advance point of the enemy's invasion of India

See HOLLANDIA Page 6

Publishers Rap War Labor Board

NEW YORK, April 27—(P)—The war labor board arbitration machinery was criticized today by the American Newspaper Publishers Association as dominated by "outsiders" whose findings "are indiscriminate and frequently unjust."

"It is a well-known fact that government procedures result in having perfume manufacturers sitting on panels to represent meat packers, while an airplane builder is apt to be called upon for consultation in matters that involve the operation of wholesale groceries," the committee reported.

The report was issued as the ANPA meeting went into its third and final day.

Election of officers, a study of the relation of radio and newspapers, and addresses by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Eric Johnston, President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, will complete the program.

—BUY BONDS—

Blackstone Leased

TYLER, Texas, April 27—(P)—Smith county clerk's files disclose the sale of the lease of Tyler's 200-room Blackstone hotel to R. Fuller Stevens, manager of the Adolphus hotel in Dallas. Opened in 1922, the Blackstone was first owned by R. E. Pettow, Waco, who sold it in 1920 to the McKenna Hotel Company which leased it to Stevens.

—BUY BONDS—

Valley 'Powder Dry' -- Water Needed Now

HARLINGEN, Texas, April 27—(P)—With the Rio Grande "powder dry" between Harlingen and San Benito and only water left in irrigation canals for domestic use, Rio Grande Valley irrigation today protested another postponement of the senate foreign relations committee hearing on the United States-Mexico water treaty.

The treaty provides for construction of dams as well as division of waters of the Rio Grande, Tia Juana and Colorado rivers.

A. L. Cramer of El Paso, chairman of the lower Rio Grande Valley water conservation association, said a strong protest was being sent to

GARRISON FOR FORTRESS EUROPE



Hitler has considerable manpower left—some 300 divisions—but they are scattered more or less thinly around the ramparts of Fortress Europe. The Russian adventure cost him about 4,000,000 men, dead, permanently disabled or captured, in addition to an estimated 1,000,000 lost in western Europe and Africa. As Russian advance steamrollers into Romania, desertions of Hungarian and Romanian units may deplete the 26 divisions Hitler has in the Balkans.

Alligator Takes Stroll, Lolls In Sunshine--Neighborhood Upset

10 Seamen Lost On Lake Erie

CLEVELAND, April 27—(P)—Two ship collisions occurred in a heavy fog which swept over Lake Erie at dawn today, resulting in the loss of ten seamen and two lake freight carriers.

The James H. Reed, operated by Pickands Mather lines for the Inland Navigation Co. of Cleveland, sank about 40 miles north of Erie, Pa., after colliding with the steamer Ashcroft, operated by Canadian Steamship Lines, Ltd., of Montreal.

Ten crewmen from the Reed were feared lost, and 25 survivors were taken aboard the Ashcroft which headed for Erie.

The Columbia Transit Co.'s steamer Frank Vigor, was reported sunk in Pelee passage of western Lake Erie at about the same time, 5:30 a. m. (central wartime), after colliding with the steamer Phillip Minch, owned by the Kinsman Transit Co.

All members of the Vigor's crew were transferred to the Minch and there were no injured, the coast guard reported.

The Reed was en route from Escanaba, Mich. to Buffalo, N. Y., with a load of iron ore, and the Ashcroft was en route from Buffalo to Toledo, Ohio, to take on a load of coal.

The Vigor was traveling from Chicago to Buffalo with a load of sulphur.

—BUY BONDS—

There Will Still Be a Wash Tub

COLLEGE STATION, April 27—(P)—Uncle Sam has not overlooked that good old institution—Monday wash day. Production of galvanized tubs, wash boilers, pails, and buckets for home laundering will continue at a high level for the benefit of American homemakers, the bureau of human nutrition and home economics has notified the Texas A. and M. college extension service.

—BUY BONDS—

Vinson Recalled For Price Control Talk

WASHINGTON, April 27—(P)—The senate banking committee, satisfied that price control should be extended but far from unanimous on details, recalled Economic Stabilizer Fred M. Vinson today for further enlightenment.

Vinson, who wants extension voted without any important changes, may be the last major witness before the committee closes its doors and settles down to thresh out such things as food subsidies and the effect of price restrictions on business health.

Both matters were discussed yesterday. Vinson disagreeing with a contention by Senator Taft (R-Ohio) that too many businesses have suffered under OPA price ceilings, and that wages have been given more consideration by the administration.

—BUY BONDS—

148,425 Latest Casualty Figures

WASHINGTON, April 27—(P)—American army casualties total 148,425 from the start of the war through April 15, Secretary of War Stimson reported today.

This total included 25,582 killed, 60,186 wounded, 32,727 missing and 29,950 officially reported prisoners of war.

Of the wounded, 33,077 have returned to duty, and among the prisoners, 1,679 have been reported to have died of disease in enemy prison camps, chiefly in Japanese territory.

—BUY BONDS—

Von Papan Will Report From Ankara

(By The Associated Press)

Franz von Papan, German ambassador to Turkey, is returning to Berlin this weekend, and a German propaganda broadcast said today he would not take back to Ankara the German views on Turkey's suspension of chrome shipments to the Axis. This raised the possibility Germany was considering a break of relations with Turkey.

"The German ambassador in Ankara, Franz von Papan, has been summoned to Berlin to report," a Berlin emission said. "A spokesman at the foreign office declined on Thursday to discuss the question of Turkish-German relations before publication of a German communiqué concerning suspension of Turkish deliveries of chrome."

—BUY BONDS—

WEATHER FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, mostly cloudy tonight and Friday, scattered showers Friday; Friday warmer, except El Paso, where a big Bend country tonight. Fresh to strong winds.

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LITTLE ARKANSAS RIVER RUNS RAMPANT



Hundreds of blocks of the residential district of Wichita, Kansas, was under flood waters as the Little Arkansas river, bending through Riverside Park, swept over its banks driving thousands from their homes. The large building in the center foreground is the Wichita North High school. (NEA Telephone)

Alive Because He Thinks Fast

By GEORGE TUCKER
WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN ITALY, April 19—(AP)—Pfc. Richard E. Tucker of Richmond, Va., a big sandy-haired boy with light blue eyes, is alive today because he can think fast.

Tucker is a sniper. There are snipers and observers with every rifle company and snipers use a special 1903-A3 rifle with telescopic sight.

"It wasn't always a sniper, sir," Tucker said when I questioned him after hearing his story from others. "I was a sniper's observer, then my sniper became a noncom. You can't be a sniper and a noncom, so I got his rifle. It's the best job in the army. You're sort of on your own."

The soldier who had told me about him in the first place had mentioned an incident where quick thinking was required, and I asked Tucker for details. I didn't put it like that. I just asked him to tell about the time he was covering a patrol that was searching a house.

"Sir, we were dug in on top of a hill we were covering for a combat patrol, and were searching a house. One of our men had walked up to the house with a grenade in his hand. He had drawn the pin but was holding the clip down tight. They don't explode unless you turn them loose."

"Just as he got in front of the house they opened on him with a machine pistol. They caught him right in the stomach. He fell right there, sir, without taking another step."

Tucker said the fire became general and he and two other snipers with their observers cracked down on the house and made it so hot that two Germans suddenly broke through the door.

"They had about 10 yards to go, sir, before they hit a draw. As I fired one of them stumbled and might have been hit, because the other one looked back and then he was gone. Our patrol swarmed through the house but all they found was a German overseas cap."

Tucker said the man who had been killed was lying there in the sand, and he handed someone his rifle and started to pick him up.

"He was one of our pals, sir, and we didn't want to leave him there unless we had to."

Tucker leaned down and got a good grip on the box and lifted it about two feet off the ground. As he did so the dead soldier's hand slipped out and hung down, and the grenade he held became released and there was only four seconds remaining before it would explode.

There were half a dozen men within 10 feet of where Tucker stood holding his dead comrade.

When the preliminary "pop" came, much more swiftly than it takes to type this, he yelled "grenade!" and dropped the body precisely in its original position, with the grenade underneath. Then he leaped quickly to the side and hit the dirt.

That's what the man who told me about Tucker in the first place meant when he said he was able to think fast. Had he hesitated or done anything else, he and maybe all of them would have been killed.

—BUY BONDS—

Rites Held For Mrs. Anna Belle West

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Belle West, 52, a sister of Frank Hunt, 1139 N. Russell, who died Tuesday night, were conducted at 11 a. m. today at the Duengel-Carmichael Funeral home chapel by the Rev. S. D. McLean, minister of the First Christian church.

The body was sent this afternoon to Jacksonville, Fla., where burial will be made.

She is survived by one son, Jack Calder, U. S. N., Norman, Okla.; sister, Mrs. John Disney, Jacksonville, Fla.; and two brothers, Frank Hunt of Pampa and H. C. Hunt, Jacksonville, Fla.

—BUY BONDS—

—BUY BONDS—

—BUY BONDS—

—BUY BONDS—

—BUY BONDS—

Quits Congress



With a farewell speech to fellow congressmen denouncing "governmental regulation of life," 37-year-old James Domenigaux, above, of Lafayette, La., resigned his seat in the House of Representatives to be inducted into the Army as a private. His action cut Democratic seats in Congress to 216, against 210 Republicans.

Next Osteopath Meets at Galveston

DALLAS, April 27—(AP)—The Texas Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons will hold next year's convention at Galveston, the organization voted, at the same time electing Dr. Robert E. Morgan of Dallas president for the ensuing year.

Other officers elected at yesterday's closing sessions included Dr. Robert B. Beyer, Port Arthur, first vice-president.

The auxiliary to the association named Mrs. Jack Crawford of Dallas president-elect and installed Mrs. J. Francis Brown, of Amarillo, as president. Mrs. M. P. Ollom, New Braunfels, vice-president, and Mrs. E. H. Mann, Amarillo, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Crawford takes office next year.

The Texas branch of the Osteopathic Women's National association elected Dr. Virginia Ellis, Naples, Morris county, president, and Dr. Laura Lowell, Clarendon, vice-president.

—BUY BONDS—

War Veterans Will Lead Methodists

KANSAS CITY, April 27—(AP)—The future leaders of the Methodist church will come from among its 1,300 chaplains, who know what it is to lie in a foxhole under withering machine-gun fire, says D. Stewart Patterson of Washington.

Patterson, who is secretary of the church's commission on chaplains, said these are the men who will command respect because they have faced the dangers and hardships of battle, without asking favors to be at the side of fighting men and attend to their spiritual needs. Seven Methodist chaplains already have been killed, he added.

Patterson, can—and will—scribble statistics by the ream at the drop of a pencil, said the impression that the Methodist church is not furnishing its share of chaplains is a mistaken one.

Here to attend the quadrennial general conference of the church, he said the Methodists, with 8,000,000 members actually have more chaplains than any other denomination, and if the percentage isn't as favorable as some other churches it is because a larger group has more difficulty reaching its quota.

The conference opened yesterday, heard Bishop Arthur J. Moore of Atlanta, present the report by Methodist's 54 bishops, calling for an international order to preserve peace, deplored what he called "the lamentable state in our national and moral idealism," and disclosed that the church had gained 318,822 members in the past four years, but said that was too small a figure in view of "so many millions of unchurched in America."

—BUY BONDS—

—BUY BONDS—

—BUY BONDS—

—BUY BONDS—

—BUY BONDS—

—BUY BONDS—

—BUY BONDS—

—BUY BONDS—

Allies Scoff At 'Secret Weapon'

By WES GALLAGHER

LONDON, April 27—(AP)—Allied military chiefs aren't worried over Nazi "secret weapons" of invasion.

"If the Germans had anything up their sleeve, they'd use it now against us or the Russians before they get their brains beaten out," said one ranking official. "Military tacticians in mechanized war don't wait to see the whites of enemy eyes."

The Germans are expected to use shore defense rockets, glider bombs, possibly radio-controlled planes, but the Allied command scoffs at their effectiveness. Shore-based rockets are less accurate than artillery and radio-controlled planes and gliders are useless if the control-planes are downed by expected Allied air superiority.

Much more formidable but hardly "secret" are these obstacles which invasion forces expect to encounter: Underwater barbed wire to trap men leaping from landing craft.

Land mines—some exploding on contact, other detonated from distant observation points.

Concrete emplacements for machine gun nests on every likely beach.

Big guns protected by yard after yard of reinforced concrete ringings every strategic harbor and beach-head.

Behind these will be the traditional German defense in depth with mines, pillboxes and gun emplacements repeated for miles inland.

Assault Charge Is Dismissed—Robbery

GROESBECK, Texas, April 27—(AP)—Herman East, 34, of Tehuacana, Texas, today was under a charge of robbery of Mrs. Agnes Ward Davis, 31, with a deadly weapon.

Justice of the Peace G. R. Englewood here, before whom the robbery complaint was filed, dismissed a complaint which charged East with assault with intent to murder.

East waived preliminary hearing after Englewood had set \$10,000 bond in connection with the robbery charge. East was lodged last night here in Limestone county jail in default of bond.

Mrs. Davis yesterday had improved sufficiently to recognize her 9-year-old son Monday she had been severely beaten with an iron rod in the Brannon insurance agency office at Mexia where she worked.

Assistant Chief of Police Marvin Wooten of Mexia reported that \$240 of the \$259 taken from the insurance office had been recovered at East's residence.

Yesterday in Austin, Sheriff Sam Adkins of Limestone county said the state police laboratory had determined that blood found on a connecting rod and a pair of shoes were of the same type. Adkins took the articles to Austin for chemical analysis.

Ballenger Rites To Be Tomorrow

Funeral rites for Mrs. Alice Lorne Ballenger, 47, who died at her home, 315 N. W. 13th street, Amarillo, April 26, will be conducted at 4 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel of Duengel-Carmichael Funeral home here by the Rev. E. Douglas Carr, pastor of the First Baptist church.

The body is in state at the funeral home.

Mrs. Ballenger was a sister of Mrs. J. P. Brown of Pampa. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery with the following as pallbearers:

Lewis Jones, Reno Stinson, G. F. Mitchell, Luther Pierson, J. W. Garman and Mel Davis.

Soldiers Amused At Japanese Leaflets

WASHINGTON, April 27—(AP)—Optimistic Japanese have been bombarding Allied troops with "surrender passes," embellished with pornographic pictures and carrying the stipulation that one pass is good for any number of soldiers.

Copies of the passes were released by the office of war information today along with other propaganda leaflets picked up at Allied bases in the southwest Pacific.

The surrender pass, labeled "lick to armistice," bears printed instructions to advance toward Japanese troops, wave a white flag, and "strap your gun over your left shoulder." At the bottom, in both Japanese and English, appear the words "sing for peace, pray for peace."

Other exhibits play on the soldier's nostalgia for home, say the home front is letting him down, or contain remarks designed to arouse suspicion between the Allied troops.

IT'S A FACT

You Get More Quality at Furr Food Than Any Other Store In Pampa. Get The Thrifty Furr Food Habit and Get Quality Too!

Peanut Butter 43c
PECAN VALLEY, QUART

PANCAKE FLOUR 23c
Pillsbury, 20 Oz. Box 2 For

BABY FOOD 15c
Gerber Cereal or Oatmeal Box

APPLE SAUCE 29c
Libby's, Big 2 1/2 Glass

Macaroni-Spaghetti 15c
Box 2 for

CORN FLAKES 23c
Kellogg, Giant Box 2 for

TOILET SOAP 19c
Camay, Bar 3 for

CLEANSER 13c
Lighthouse, Tall Can 3 for

Furniture Polish 29c
Fulvalu Quart

Always Plenty Parking Space

FLOUR 47c
48 lbs. 24 lbs. 10 lbs. \$2.07 \$1.10

MILK 9c
All Brands Tall Can

BLEACH 10c
Whitex Quair

PANCAKE FLOUR 23c
Victor 5 lb. Sack

CREAM OF WHEAT 22c
Large Box

Farina 17c
QUAKER Large Box

Syrup \$1.29
SORGHUM Gallon

Ration News

MEATS, FATS, ETC. Book Four red stamps A8 through Q8 valid indefinitely.

PROCESSED FOODS. Book Four blue stamps A8 through K8 now valid indefinitely. Blue stamps L8, M8, P8 and Q8 valid May 1, good indefinitely.

SUGAR—Book four stamp 30 and 31 valid indefinitely for five pounds; stamp 40 valid for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.

CARROTS 9c
Scott Co. No. 303 Gloss 2 For

SOY BEANS 9c
Del Haven Point Free 2 No. 2 Cans

JAPS SCATTERED BY WASTE PAPER

Brains, brawn, and heroic courage—these are carrying our fighters through against the Nips. But it takes weapons too—paper as well as steel. Paper for helmet linings, camouflage nets, and supply parachutes. Out men in uniform depend on paper. So turn in your waste paper today—to help them win faster and scatter the enemy before them!

U. S. VICTORY WASTE PAPER CAMPAIGN

Flour 95c
Great West 25 lb. Sack

Flour 89c
Big A, 24 lb. Sack

ZWIEBACH 17c
Nabisco, Box

GRAHAM CRACKERS 21c
Nabisco, Box

Pure LARD 69c
Armour's 4 lb. Crtn.

GRAPE JAM 24c
Red Wing 16 Oz. Jar

Worcestershire Sauce 25c
French 10 Oz. Bottle

CHOCOLATE 23c
Borden's Jar

MALTED MILK 38c
Carnation 16 Oz. Jar

COFFEE 29c
Arnoltz lb.

DOG FOOD 13c
Trak Box

SALT 7c
Carey's, 1 1/2 lb. round box

Carrots 9c
Scott Co. No. 303 Gloss 2 For

SOY BEANS 9c
Del Haven Point Free 2 No. 2 Cans

PRODUCE

CARROTS 5c
LARGE BUNCH

GREEN BEANS 25c
FRESH SNAPPY 2 lb.

NEW SPUDS 15c
NO. 1 2 LBS.

ORANGES 10c
CALIFORNIA lb.

SPINACH 15c
FRESH CLEAN 2 Pounds

PASTRIES

LARGE ANGEL FOOD 89c

7-INCH DEVIL'S FOOD 74c

PECAN PIES 43c

APPLE TURNOVERS 2 for 15c

Grapefruit Juice 29c
46 Oz. Can

Oleo, Allsweet 23c
Lb.

MEAL 25c
White, Sea Breeze 5 lb. Sack

SOAP 13c
Crystal White 3 Bars for

Pure Cane SUGAR 65c
10 LB. Cloth Bag

FINER MEATS 17c
ECONOMY SLICED BACON lb.

SAUSAGE 29c
BULK lb.

TORTILLAS 18c
FRESH DOZ.

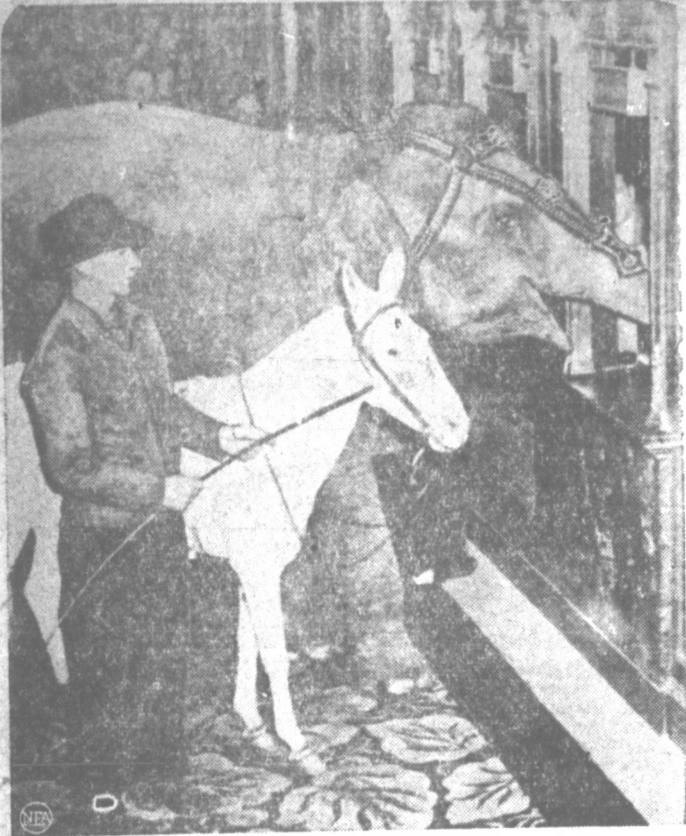
SIDE PORK 28c
FRESH lb.

FRANKS 29c
SKINLESS lb.

PIG SOUSE 25c
QUALITY lb.

FURR FOOD STORE

Conventional Lobbyists



Making certain they have reservations for the Republican and Democratic conventions in June and July, these two familiar "politicians" showed up in the lobby of Chicago's Hotel Stevens. One even brought his trunk.

Cotton Textile Control Ordered

WASHINGTON, April 27—(AP)—Comprehensive government controls over cotton textiles have been proposed to alleviate a predicted 25 per cent shortage in cotton goods for civilians this year—a shortage which may run to 50 per cent in the low-priced lines.

The proposals, prepared by an inter-agency "task committee" of the War Production Board and the office of Price Administration, will be gone over, it was learned today, at a conference set for Friday morning with Fred M. Vinson, director of the Office of Economic Stabilization.

WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson was reported to be "seriously concerned" over the textile outlook, although the inter-agency committee was understood to have said that prompt action could avert clothing rationing. WPB has committed itself to avoidance of rationing.

The most serious problems are in goods for children's clothes, men's shirts, women's inexpensive dresses, kerchiefs, underwear and nightclothes, infants' garments and other low-priced lines.

The committee's report indicated that military demands for cotton fabrics were more likely to rise than decline in the second half of the year. This would aggravate the situation, since civilians now receive, in effect, what is left after military and essential industrial demands are met.

The recommendations to be scanned by Nelson, Vinson and OPA Administrator Chester Bowles, include price adjustments as well as production controls. Price premiums have long been used to stimulate production of "low-end goods"—those items which are low in price, hence neglected by manufacturers in favor of higher-profit items—but OPA and WPB have so far failed to get together on an effective program.

Other recommendations were made for government action to boost the manufacture of finished goods. They included special production programs for the scarcest items, with OPA fixing dollar-and-cents ceilings on each item simultaneously with the start of the program.

Dean Will Study Education Problems
COLLEGE STATION, April 27—(AP)—Dean E. J. Kyle of the school of agriculture of Texas A and M college plans to leave tomorrow for Washington and New York to discuss international and inter-American educational affairs.

At a state department conference in Washington, Dean Kyle plans to propose establishment of scholarships at A and M with which young men from Latin America will study engineering, agriculture and veterinary medicine.

Texas Industry, Commerce Up

AUSTIN, Texas, April 27—(AP)—Increased activity in virtually all phases of industry and commerce throughout Texas were reflected during March, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports.

Gains were noted in electric power consumption, postal receipts, building, lumber production and cement production. Oil production, however, was down 30,000 barrels daily from the February figure.

The new increase in postage rates boosted receipts in 43 major Texas cities during March to \$2,222,992 which was well above the \$2,100,370 figure for March of last year.

For the first quarter of 1944, said the report, the postal receipts aggregated \$8,102,581 as compared with \$5,315,985 in 1943.

Electric power consumption jumped 18.9 per cent in March over February with industrial use 24.3 per cent greater than in last month.

War Is Costing A Pretty Penny
ST. LOUIS, April 27—(AP)—All the belligerent governments have spent almost \$1,000,000,000,000 on World War II, more than twice what the last war cost.

Roy F. Hendrickson, deputy director general of the United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration, presented this estimate in a speech prepared for the annual convention of the general federation of women's clubs.

Allied war costs for 1944 are more than 150 billion dollars, Hendrickson figures. Up to now, he said, the Allies and the Axis have had to spend about the same amount on the war, but Allied costs are advancing faster.

British Emissary Is Called Home
MEXICO CITY, April 27—(AP)—John O. May, commercial attaché of the British legation in Caracas, left here by plane yesterday for Brownsville, Texas, whence he will return to England via New York. He has been called to London by his government.

SPRING AGAIN
CHICAGO—Five year old Lambert Kirchen reported to the Joyce Kilmer school as usual. He couldn't get in, so he started wandering about the north side. He got lost and finally lay down on a lawn and cried. Later police returned the boy to his mother.

Spring vacation had started and school was closed—but young Kirchen had forgotten about the holiday.

BUY BONDS
If the brake pedal is found to be hard to press in cold weather, but the car stops as it should you can be sure that the hydraulic fluid is of inferior quality, and is becoming partially congealed.

75 To Be Arrested In 'Wolf Pack'

SEATTLE, April 27—(AP)—Sheriff Harlan S. Callahan estimated today that at least 75 arrests will be made as result of an investigation which uncovered "wolf packs" of young

men and boys who admitted young girls to the membership on condition they permit intimacies with all male members of the groups.

BUY BONDS

Among the common varieties of domestic plants which produce latex, containing rubber, are dogbane, dandelion, goldenrod, mistletoe and poinsettia.

Two Millions In Banks At Shamrock

SHAMROCK, April 27—Despite the high cost of living and surging taxes, deposits in the two Shamrock banks remain above the two million mark.

National bank and the Farmers and Merchants State bank at the close of business April 13, were \$2,653,533.84, according to statement. The figure is almost double that of the same time two years ago. No statement was published as to this date last year.

Total deposits in the two local banks are \$35,660 less at the close of business December 31, 1943, at which time they stood at an all-time high. Deposits have shown a steady gain for the past several years.

BUY BONDS

The vulcanization process, without which we would have no rubber automobile tires today, was discovered accidentally in 1839.

THIS IS YOUR WAR, TOO
CHARLOTTE, N. C.—A soldier parked a jeep beside a parking meter, and a bystander said, "better put a nickel in the meter, soldier." With some asperity the soldier replied: "You put in a nickel, mister. It belongs to you as much as to me."

Pipes & Tobaccos

Royalton Pipes	 \$1.00 to \$5.00
Medico Pipes (with filters)	 \$1.00
Smokemaster Pipes	 \$1.00
Hesson-Guard Pipes	 \$1.00
Missouri Cobs	 25c
Union Leader, lb	 73c
Sir Walter Raleigh, lb.	 83c
Prince Albert, lb.	 83c
All 15c Tobacco	 2 Cans 25c
All 10c Pipe Tobaccos	 3 Cans 25c

Buy Bonds

Cretney's

U-40, Plain, 10 cc 59c
INSULIN 59c

50c Phillips
Milk Magnesia 34c

\$2.00 Barbara Gould
FACE CREAM 98c

50c Listerine
TOOTH POWDER 34c

DRUG NEEDS

Squibb Milk Magnesia, 12 Oz.	 33c
Cardui, regular \$1.00 size	 87c
Hydrogen Peroxide, pint	 39c
Nujol Mineral Oil, full quart	 87c
Antiseptic Mouth Wash, pint	 49c
Anacin, 100 tablets	 98c
Castor Oil, pint	 69c
200 Bezozn Tablets	 \$4.95
Olaesen B Complex, 100 Caps	 \$2.69
Squibb ABDC, 100 Capsules	 \$2.98

SALE—SPECIALS FOR—
Thursday, Friday & Saturday Only
Quantity Rights Reserved

VALUES IN EVERYDAY NEEDS

Pin Size MINERAL OIL
Heavy, White
23c (Limit 1)

75c Size DOAN'S PILLS
Mild Diuretic
49c (Limit 1)

Bottle 100 Saccharin Tablets
1/4 Grain
16c (Limit 1)

30c Size OLIVE TABLETS
Dr. Edwards
19c (Limit 1)

Carton of 50 BOOK MATCHES
1000 Lights
12c (Limit 1)

Bottle 100 KINKLE PILLS
Cancer Compound
16c (Limit 1)

4-oz. Size EPSOM SALT
U. S. P. Quality
8c (Limit 1)

60c Size Marrow Oil Shampoo
49c

ROGER and GILLET LIP POMADE
25c

50c Size MENNEN Antiseptic BABY OIL
43c

Gillette Shave Cream
1/4 lb. 18c

Large Jar VASELINE FOR BURNS
White Type
18c

\$1.00 Jar FREE Tonic-Shampoo SHAVE
79c

\$1 DAGGETT AND RAMSDALL FACE CREAMS
Cold or Cleansing
69c

BONDED PROPHYLACTIC TOOTH BRUSH
"Round-end" Bristles
47c

70c Size VASELINE HAIR TONIC
Grooms Dry Hair
63c

Packer's Tar Shampoo
59c

Gargle With Pleasant KELLER'S MOUTH WASH
So refreshing, soothing. Pint 49c

CARTER'S PILLS 25c size 19c
TIDY DEODORANT Powder 49c
ASPIRIN Bottle of 100 39c
ALOPHEN PILLS 75c size 49c

THIS IS OUR BIG DRUG MONTH
—big money-saving days of featuring special values in Drugs and Everyday Needs. Get your share!

Need A Laxative?
SIL-MIN-OL
Mild, Gentle, Pin Bottle 89c
Safe internal lubricant

For Shining Hair Try FORMULA 20 SHAMPOO
Non-drying to hair or scalp 49c

35c FREEZONE For corns 27c
Dr. WEST'S 25c Tooth Paste 2 for 29c
LIFEBUOY SHAVE CREAM, Lge. 27c
C-R COUGH SYRUP 4-oz. 39c

YOU can rely on OUR STORE for HIGH-POTENCY VITAMINS

HALIBUT OIL 85c
Olaesen, 100 capsules \$1
GROVE'S ABD 98c
SQUIBB, 12-oz. size \$1
COD LIVER OIL 98c
96 "STAMS" 169c
8 vitamins—9 minerals
UNICAPS, 100 for \$2.96
Upjohn, for AIB-C-D-G

BEAUTICAPS Build Beauty Through Health. Box of 48 capsules 1.59
ABDC, liver & iron. The 50c size. 43c

Skin-Softening Perfection Cold Cream 43c
3 1/2-ounce jar.

BERITE 44 Vitamins & 5 Minerals. Olaesen Quality. 100 tablets. 1.59

AY-TOL 25 ABDC Capsules. Olaesen Quality. High potency. 69c

CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP

3 CAKES for 27c
THE LOVELIER WAY TO AVOID OFFENDING!

Victory Garden HATS

89c 98c 1.19

LUNCH-KITS

Including Pint Thermos 249

GET READY

Bundle your waste paper today. Stack it and tie it up. Send it to war—waste paper makes blood plasma boxes, helmet linings, gun covers, thousands of other war items. So put your paper out on the curb for collection.

Friday and Saturday Are Collection Days



U. S. Victory Waste Paper Campaign

Household Needs

Flit Fly Spray	 Quart 59c
Dolph Fly Spray	 Quart 49c
FLY SWATTERS	 10c
PARRAFIN WAX	 1 lb. 23c
WINDEX CLEANSER	20 oz. 43c



THE UTMOST CARE

No one, not even the doctor who writes your prescription, realizes more than we do the importance of the utmost care in filling it properly. We use every precaution to see that the doctors' orders are carried out as he has written them.

Authorized Distributors

SQUIBB

PRESCRIPTION PRODUCTS

BRING US YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS



CASHMERE BOUQUET HAND LOTION 33c

Baby Pants Water Proof

Only 29c

Toiletries

Perfection Hand Cream, 9 Oz.	 59c
Toushay Lotion	 49c
Godfrey's Hair Coloring	 \$1.19
Stockin gStick	 39c
Lentheric Leg Make-up	 \$1.00
Miner's Leg Make-up	 39c
Hinds Cream, 75c value	 43c
Immac Deodorant, 8 Oz.	 98c
Tabu Cologne,	\$3.75 to \$20.00
Amoray Bath Crystals, 5 lbs.	 59c

SALE Large half-pound jar regular 1.85 size 1.00 PLUS TAX



At one and the same time a creamy cleanser—a softener and a make-up conditioner—makes your skin feel and look alive

'Build a Better Mousetrap and ...



It's unlikely that the world will beat a path to the doorway of Sgt. Philip J. Bianco of Cleveland, Ohio, but the rattrap he built on Cape Gloucester seems to merit it. Photo-diagram above shows him demonstrating the gadget. Idea is: rat travels runway (1) to get bait (2), but last section of runway (3) is hinged, and rat's weight sends him keelplunk into can, (4). Bianco caught 65 in one night.

END OF MONTH! MOVING TIME!...WATCH THE CLASSIFIED ADS

WANT AD RATES

THE PAMPA NEWS
Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Cash rates for classified advertising:
1 Day 1 Day 1 Day
Up to 15 40 wd 40 wd 40 wd
Over 15 30 wd 30 wd 30 wd
Charge rates 6 days after discontinu-
ance 1 Day 1 Day 1 Day
Up to 15 40 wd 40 wd 40 wd
Minimum size of any one ad is 8
lines, show cash rates apply on con-
secutive ad insertions only.
The paper will be responsible for the
first incorrect insertion only.

DEATHS

FUNERAL SERVICES for Mrs. Alice Lor-
ence Hallenauer will be held at 4 p. m.
Friday in the Duane-Carmichael chapel
with Rev. Douglas Carver in charge.
Burial in Fairview cemetery.

Special Notices

SURE WE can put that car or truck in
A-1 condition for you at surprisingly low
cost. Drive in to Five-One Garage, 600
S. Cuyler.

LANES AT Five-Points can supply your
grocery needs and give you excellent Phil-
lips Service. Call 555.

LET US supply your grocery needs and
service your car with the best Magnolia
Products Brown-Silver, end of West Fos-
ter St.

Radcliff Supply Co. 112 E.
Brown has just received a
new shipment of rubber rain
coats, overcoats and boots.
Buy now while supply lasts.
Phone 1220.

LOVE BIRDS, beautiful handmade lin-
ens, sun bonnets, sun suits, layettes,
wedding like and aprons for sale by
Mrs. E. J. Gillipie, 118 S. Gillipie.

LEAVE YOUR baby anytime with Aunt
Nell, 116 S. Gillipie. Private home. Ref-
erences. Air conditioned nursery.

HAVE YOUR motor work done where you
are sure of expert workmanship.
Blanchard Garage, 705 W. Foster, Ph. 377.

SCHEWES Garage, 308 W. Kingsmill for
general repair work on all cars or trucks.
We give you a motor-tune-up. Phone
525.

Guaranteed radiator repair
work. 612 W. Foster St. Gar-
age. Ph. 1459.

NOTICE—See Bill Harwell at Combs-
Worley Building to get your garden show-
ers, sales service. Phone 9021-22.

Eagle Radiator Shop—
Cleaning, recoring, repair-
ing. All work guaranteed.
516 West Foster. Ph. 547.

JOE PRINTING work of quality may be
appreciated. 303 E. Kingsmill or phone
308.

Lost and Found
LOST—Black taffeta jacket Saturday
afternoon. White Way. Return to Pampa
News.

LOST—Brown leather billfold containing
gas ration book, driver's ration book and
social security card. Reward for re-
turn to Pampa News.

LOST—Dark tan plain glass for right
hand. Downtown district. Please return
to City Drug or call 266.

Transportation
HAULING DONE after 4 p. m. Call 2110.
Shed deliveries. Reasonable prices.
FOR CEMENT, packing and hauling. Call
2110. Licensed to Kansas, New Mexico,
Oklahoma and Texas. Bruce Transfer,
Phone 984.

EMPLOYMENT
7—Male Help Wanted
Wanted experienced service
station men. Apply McWilliams
Champion Service Sta-
tion, 422 S. Cuyler. Ph. 37.

Boys Wanted: If you are in-
terested in earning your own
spending money doing a pa-
triotic job place your applica-
tion with The Pampa
News Circulation Dept.

MEN WANTED
REPAIRMEN
WAREHOUSEMEN
and LABORERS
NEEDED
In Local Plants

Cabot Shops, Inc.
Also Need Men

Apply at
The Cabot Companies
Office

212 N. Ballard St. Pampa, Tex.
or
U. S. Employment Service
206 N. Russell

Persons in essential industries will not
be considered.

Female Help Wanted
HELP WANTED at Enloe's Laundry, end
of West Foster St.

Wanted boys and girls over
18 for work at Crystal Pal-
ace. Apply in person. No
phone calls.

Wanted! Cooks and dish
washers. Steady work, good
pay. Apply in person. No
phone calls. McCart's Mar-
ket.

HOUSEKEEPER
WANTED
Good pay, must stay nights.
509 N. Hazel. Phone 2476W.

13—Business Opportunity
For Sale—Wholesale But-
ane Business. Did 50,000
gal. business last year. Fully
equipped. Trucks, tanks,
trailers, pumps, all included.
Write "Butane" in care
Pampa News, Pampa, Texas.

13—Business Opportunity

CAPE DOING excellent business located
in downtown Pampa. Fully equipped. Full
staff of help on duty. Plenty points.
Write Box K. care of Pampa News.

SERVICE

14—Turkish Bath, Swedish
Massage
Lucille's Drugless Bath
Clinic

Natural healing. Action is slow but pos-
itive. Pale? Tired? Nervous? Anemic?
Blood building. Feel the throbbing glow
of millions of new red blood corpuscles
produced daily by Swedish massage and
Mineral Vapor Baths. Each giving, in a
short time color to pale cheeks and pos-
itive strength and weakness and nervous-
ness and anemic due to blood deficiency.
Also reducing treatments.
Call 97 705 W. Foster

BUSINESS SERVICE

CITIZENS BANK & TRUST CO.

"The friendly bank with
the friendly service"

Your business,
solicited,
appreciated
and protected

Your deposits are guaranteed
up to \$5,000 by Federal De-
posit Insurance Corp.

15—Beauty Parlor Service

YES VIOLET is back and invites her pa-
trons to visit her new line of cos-
metics and are glad to advise you on skin
and hair treatment. Elite Beauty Shop,
Phone 365.

RELAX in a clean, fully modern beauty
shop while you get a new permanent,
manicure, hair or hair cut. The Pri-
vilege, Adams Hotel.

FOR COMPLETE beauty work, perma-
nents, shampoo, wave sets, facials and
manicures visit Imperial Beauty Shop, 326
S. Cuyler.

ORCHID BEAUTY Salon in Combs-
Worley Bldg. for beauty work of quality.
Satisfactory service. It's the differ-
ence. It's time to think of Mother's Day.
Let us help you select her gift. Call 654.

18—Plumbing & Heating

DES MOORE—Dependable air-conditioning
and heating. We gladly give estimates.
Ph. 102.

21—Floor Sanding

MOORE'S FLOOR Sanding Co. reminds
you to have your floors done before
they clean up time. 437 N. Yeager.
Ph. 62.

26—Upholstering

Brimmett Upholstering Shop
S. Cuyler will give you excellent re-
sults. Satisfactory service on all types of furniture re-
conditioning. Call 1425.

28—Curtain Cleaning

CURTAINS and lace table cloths washed
and pressed. Inquire 615 N. Dwight.
Mrs. W. C. Stalcup.

29—Cleaning & Pressing

VICTORY CLEANERS, 2200 Alcock and
Liberty Bus Station, for your conveni-
ence. Satisfactory service in cleaning
and pressing. Phone 1788.

30—Laundrying

SEND YOUR laundry to Enloe's Laundry.
Neat, clean place. Quick service. For in-
formation, call 1123.

31—Tailor Shop

FOR EXPERT tailoring, repair work and
selection of beautiful suit materials, see
Paul Hawthorne, 208 N. Cuyler, Ph. 929.

34—Mattresses

AYERS MATTRESS Co. can make those
old pillows like new. Let us renovate
your mattresses and pillows now. 817 W.
Foster. Phone 633. The Rock Front.

35—Musical Instruments

RADIOS for Sale. Battery and Electric
sets \$20.00 and up. 401 Crest.

FOR SALE: Several used pianos, \$75 and
up. 2 Philco battery radios, one General
electric, 2 Zenith cabinet electric sets. We
also have pianos for rent. Tagley Music
Store.

38—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Set of books, Harvard class-
ics. Phone 318.

For Sale—One Mosler safe.
Frank Dial Tire Co. Ph. 444.

40—Household Goods

IF YOU are looking for a hard to find
item come in and see if we have it.
We carry a large stock of household goods.
Second Hand Store, 305 S. Cuyler.

NEW BUT slightly damaged furniture.
Mahogany console table was \$24.50, now
\$22.50. Solid Honduras Mahogany night
stand was \$24.50, now \$22.50. Baby ham-
per was \$7.50, now \$5.50. Family size
hamper was \$7.50, now \$5.50. Medium
size hamper was \$5.50, now \$4.50. White
kitchen table was \$9.75, now \$7.50. Also
a few other small items greatly reduced.
Texas Furniture Co. Ph. 607.

FOR SALE: Two 12 1/2 gallon red, one
blue. Inquire 415 N. Wayne.

FOR SALE: 4 room furniture including
electric refrigerator, wool rug, bedroom
suite, 811 N. West. Ph. 1286 after 7 p. m.

Irwin's Furniture Specials!
two late model table radios,
six good used gas ranges,
and a new 2 piece living
room suite (makes a bed).
See them now at 509 W.
Foster, Phone 291.

FOR SALE—Late model new perfection
oil stove like new. 326 East Campbell St.
JUST IN! New Jersey Lind beds, full
size, and complete line of household fur-
nishings. Buy now. Pay later at Home
Furniture Co. 504 S. Cuyler. Phone 1611.

ENAMEL and granite ware including
coffee percolator and drip-o-lator. Extra
heavy ware with lids and 8 quart
preserving kettle. Can now be had at
Thompson's Hardware, Ph. 45.

LIVESTOCK

42—Live Stock
FOR SALE—Four head of riding horses.
Inquire 310 N. Wells. Ph. 2643.

For Sale—Good Hereford
bull, 3 years old. Maye
Skaggs, 5 miles north on
pavement.

FOR SALE—Jersey milk cow. Good
production. Call 266-R.

44—Feeds

COMPLETE LINE of merit feeds and
seeds. Let us serve you Pampa Feed Store.
Ph. 1677. 232 S. Cuyler.

Royal Brand 18% protein
dairy feed, \$3.20. Our spe-
cial for Thursday, Friday
and Saturday. We pay top
cash prices for your maize,
barley and oats. Let us do
your custom grinding. Van-
dover's Feed Store. Ph. 792.

Spring is here. Keep your
milk cow contented with a
good sweet feed 2.75 per
hundred. Harvester Feed Co.
REAL SPECIAL Garden Seed, fine as-
sessment of beans, radish seeds.
Plenty sweet feed. Best brand egg mash.
Growing Mash. Chick starter, plenty of
corn—Gus and Oil at Grand Dad's, 841
S. Cuyler.

45—Baby Chicks

Munson Baby Chicks—
Booking now for May. Sold
out until May 5th. Thank
you. Harvester Feed Co.

Well-Bred—Our Purina
Chick-R-Chick come from flocks blood-test-
ed and fed with specially built breeding
farms. Start them with the best feed you
can. Purina Starters encourage
growth and livability. Harvester Feed Co.
Ph. 1130.

Baby Chicks!

10,000 DAY old and started. Prices right.
Gray Co. Hatchery, 654 W. Foster, Ph.
1161.

49—Plants and Seed

Seeds. Bulk garden seeds.
Field seeds. Vigoro. Blue
grass and clover. Harvester
Feed Co.

CABBAGE TOMATO, sweet and hot pep-
per, cauliflower and sweet potato plants
ready now at Kingsley Farm, 324 E.
Brown.

51—Good Things to Eat

FOR COMPLETE line of better meats
and groceries at all times shop the biggest
little market in town. Neely's Grocery and
Market, on South Cuyler.

WE HAVE the best potatoes on the mar-
ket. Plenty of quick cooking potato beans,
canned and livability. Harvester Feed Co.
Market. Corner Barnes and Frederick.

Ideal Start In Life

Each morning, small invest-
ment, large dividends, great-
er enjoyment of life.
Eat "Wheaties" Regularly

52—Bicycles

We have a complete line
of Bicycle parts for sale. We
do repair work. Be ready for
spring riding season. Eagle
Radiator Shop. Ph. 547.

66—Dirt Hauling

Rider Motor Co. for cement
and gravel and driveway
materials. Local Hauling
Tractor for hire. Phone 760.

73—Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO buy a 6 ft. electric refrig-
erator in good condition. Call 1038-R4.

WILL PAY cash for small plane in good
condition. Priced reasonably. Write Mrs.
T. C. Goff, Skellytown, Texas.

FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE

74—Wanted to Rent
STILL looking for pasture
for 3 horses, preferably
close to city. They are good
saddle horses and may be
used. Call 666 week days or
1471 W. Evenings and Sun-
day.

77—Apartments

FOR RENT: Three room modern fur-
nished apartment. Bills paid. 317 N. Rider.
CLEAN 2 room furnished apartment.
Bills paid. \$25 per month. Bills paid.
Garage. Adults only. 340 S. Reid. Ph.
872-W.

FOR RENT: Two room modern furnished
apartment. Bills paid. Adults only. 629 N.
Russell.

FOR RENT: Party furnished apartments.
\$5 and \$1 per week on Amarillo High-
way. Le. Louisa Courts.

FOR RENT: Ideal furnished apartments
in rooming house. Electric refrigerator,
private bath and garage. West
on Highway 162 by Hilltop Grocery. Park-
ing. Ph. 3814.

CLEAN 2 room modern apartments, close
in, adults only. 215 N. Ballard.

FOR RENT: Several two room unfur-
nished apartments remaining for rent. Frank's
Industrial employees. Phone 166. Henry L.
Jordan. Duncan Bldg.

CLEAN, FURNISHED apartments, very
close in. Bills paid. Also sleeping rooms
for rent. American Hotel.

78—Houses

FOR RENT: Three room modern unfur-
nished house. 215 N. Nelson.

CLOSE IN four room house. Furniture
apartment. Bills paid. A bargain. Ph. 1076.
311 N. Ballard.

FOR RENT: Two room modern house un-
furnished. electric ice box 728 Banks.
Inquire Cities Service Gasoline Plant.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

82—City Property for Sale
If you want to buy city prop-
erty, land or cattle, give me
a ring Office Ph. 388. Re-
sidence 52. Lee R. Banks,
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Possession With Sale by
J. E. Rice, Call 1831 after
6:30—
4 room modern house and 3 acres of
ground priced \$2350. 4 room and 3 room
modern on same lot, \$2650. Large 4 room
modern with large basement, \$3850. Large
4 room E. Browning, \$3850. Real buys.

For Sale—Sacrifice. Equity
in new 4-room house. Only
\$200. Possession immedi-
ately. 2 bks. of new high
school. Furniture for sale.
1317 Garland (1 street east
of Duncan in N.E. Pampa.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

82—City Property for Sale
Buy from John Haggard
3 room modern house on S. Banks. 4
rooms on Pauline. 6 rooms on E. Browning.
A 5 and 4 room house, good income
property, on one lot, \$2500. Call 909,
at National Bank Bldg.

M. P. Downs' specials for to-
day. Big 6 room house on N.
Frost. Four room house in
Tally. Modern five room
completely furnished on East
Browning. Two houses on 1
lot for price of one on East
Kingsmill. Call 336 or 1264.

J. E. Rice, Ph. 1831 after
6:30 p. m.—
6 room modern duplex.
6 room furnished duplex, modern each
side. Nice furnished apartments. 3
blocks from Post Office. Good buy.

A STONE and Thomason
Special! Nice 4 room house
at 437 N. Carr St. Priced
only \$2650. List your city or
farm property with us. Call
1766. Rose Building.

\$1,000 Cash Buys Furnished
One 5 room house on one side will pay bills
and retire loan in 5 years. Consider late
model car. Phone 1934.

FOR SALE—Two large rooms semi-mod-
ern hardwood floors, garage and chick-
en house. 482 South Sumner. Ph. 39-J.
Tom Anderson.

Nice 5 room house on N.
Gray, income property, fur-
nished 3 room garage apart-
ment, 3 room furnished
house on rear of lot. Priced
for immediate sale. Owner in
Navy. See M. P. Downs, 201
Combs-Worley Building. Ph.
1264 or 336.

FOR FARM or city properties. Quick
turnover.

S. H. Barrett,
109 N. Frost Ph. 341

FOR SALE—5 room unfur-
nished house 1208 N. Dun-
can. Contact Hughes-Pitts
Inc. Phone 200.

FOR SALE by owner, my six room
house, three bedrooms, rental garage apart-
ment in rear, garage, fenced back yard.
Well constructed. Inquire 711 N. Som-
erville.

FOR SALE 3 room house on N. Hill. One 5
room house on E. Browning. 5 room house
in Tally Addition. 3 room modern house
catered and house north of Highway 162.
Call C. H. Mundy. Ph. 2392

87—Farms and Tracts

FOR SALE—Two section wheat farm, 840
acres in wheat. Wheat all goes at \$35.00
per acre. Good tourist country. Income
on each one \$3000 per year. W. T. Hol-
lie, Ph. 1478.

FOR SALE—320 acre tract, 190 acres in
farm land, balance in pasture. All fenced.
Good well. 2 miles east of Laketon on
main road. Write Box 445, Kingsmill, Tex-
as.

WANTED TO Sell or trade on farm prop-
erty. My 4 room house with acreage. Be-
hind 3rd house of Southern Club.

FARMS FOR SALE

The largest farm list in the Panhandle
in the famous irrigation district at Here-
ford which covers a portion of De Smith,
Palmer, and Castro counties. Some 60
farms to select from. T. J. CARTER, Here-
ford, Texas. Write for free list.

SECTION WHEAT and stock farm 400
acres in cultivation. 225 acres of good
wheat. All goes. Good improvements. \$35
per acre. Write Box 445, Kingsmill, Tex-
as.

J. E. Rice, Call 1831 after
6:30

FINANCIAL

94—Money to Loan
LOANS
\$5.00 to \$50.00
Confidential Quick Service
FAYAL LOAN CO.
107 E. Foster Phone 103

LOANS

Automobile,
Truck and
Household Furniture

A Friendly Service
To Help You Financially

H. W. WATERS
INSURANCE AGENCY
"Our Aim Is To Help You"
119 W. Foster Phone 339

Automobiles

95—Automobiles
One 1941 Mercury 5 match-
ed sidewall tires, radio,
heater, low mileage. One
1941 Mercury, good tires,
radio, new motor. Rider Mo-
tor Co. Ph. 760.

FOR SALE for cash 1939 Plymouth De-
Luxe coupe, radio and heater, good tires.
Ph. 444 or Box 187, Shamrock, Texas.

IF YOU want to buy, sell or trade auto-
mobiles, see Marney, 203 East Francis or
call 1083.

Woman Will Seek Governorship

SANTA FE, N. M. April 27—(AP)—
Mrs. Edna Peterson of Albuquerque,
filed her candidacy yesterday for
Democratic nomination for gov-
ernor of New Mexico, the first wom-
an in state history to formally seek
the gubernatorial post.

Mrs. Peterson, 45, the mother of
four daughters, served as a member of
the state cosmetology board for
ten years.

Her candidacy, she said, was
prompted in part by "the obvious
disqualification of thousands of
New Mexicans with the present un-
popular Democratic state regime."

Culberson Chevrolet

AUTOMOBILES

1940 Chrysler Sedan. Excel-
lent condition. Good tires.
New brakes. New battery.
Bargain. \$1275.00. Mrs. A.
D. Graham, Schneider Hotel.

Conserve and Protect
Preserving your car's appearance
pays you double. Ask for our low
estimate on renewing your car's
beauty.

COFFEY PONTIAC CO.
8—PONTIAC—8
220 N. Somerville Phone 365

Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been author-
ized to present the names of the fol-
lowing citizens as candidates for of-
fice, subject to the action of the
Democratic voters at their primary
election Saturday, July 22, 1944.

For Tax Assessor—Collector:
F. E. LEBCH

Articles From Overseas Exhibited When Business Women Have Meeting

Exhibits were featured when the Business and Professional Women's club met for their social Tuesday evening in the City club rooms.

Various articles which had been sent to the States from men serving in the armed forces from many fighting fronts made up the unusual exhibit.

Ruth Walstad's table contained cut-work linen luncheon cloth with embroidered flowers from Australia; salt and pepper shakers made from shells; and sea shells from New Guinea were sent by George Walstad. Two hand-made handkerchiefs from China, from Milton Brittain, and a hand-made leather purse sent by Mickey Ledrick.

Vada Lee Olson had on display a blue and white table cloth and napkins depicting scenes from the Hawaiian Islands, luncheon set consisting of place mats and napkins with the hibiscus flower on them, the natural flower of Hawaii; wooden neckties and bracelet, and wooden initials; Chinese klan and swi mask from Hawaii; also a small leather over night-case from New Zealand.

Leah Behrman exhibited a black and white hand made belt from Dutch Harbor, Alaska with a buckle made out of a silver dollar. On one side of this buckle the words "Dutch Harbor, Alaska, the initials 'U.S.N.' and 'L.W.B.' had been engraved; on the other side the initials "B.B." and "L.B." were carved. Her display also included pink, yellow, blue and red handkerchiefs from Alaska.

Edwin Butler had sent Mary Lou Butler hand made shoes worn by both male and female Arabians in Africa.

Lillian Jordan's display included an English riding crop made from rubber tree of British Guiana, a miniature rubber tree from British Guiana, and a letter opener made from tortoise from Africa. These were sent her by Francis Stark. Strawberry McCauley had sent her chop sticks, wooden shoes and fan from Oahu, Hawaii.

Francis Meadow had on display a hand-woven necklace made from seeds. This was sent her by her husband from Hawaii.

Maurine Jones' display included sea shells and beach sands from the South Sea Islands; a necklace made from shells and a grass skirt with flowers in colors. These were sent by Jack Deaton. Hand-made handkerchiefs from Ireland sent by Bill Crawford. She also had a collection of Christmas cards sent from England, Italy, New Zealand and Wales, also a calendar with picture of native girl from South Sea Island.

Tomnie Stone's display included a wooden ash tray from Casa Blanca, North Africa. An album with German, Italian, French, Moroccan, money, a hand embroidered greeting card from Italy; and Allied military money.

Muriel Kitchens had cards from England, coin and cards from Australia and India.

Mildred Overall exhibited a bracelet from Karachi, India.

Bertha Chisum's display consisted of souvenirs from World War I with small carved wooden shoes taken from German soldiers; razor sent by St. Mechiel Front in 1918; sent by Roy Chisum. Amber beads bought in Germany by Jay Rogers in 1925, and China silk bought in the Ping, China by Jay Rogers in 1922.

Mrs. Manuel Powers had on display a collection of Japanese souvenirs from the Japanese machine gun clip, Jap shells and Jap helmet with a Japanese name inside.

Lillian McNutt's display was the most extensive and consisted of the scrap book of the Solomon Islands, Southwest Pacific campaign, replica of native canoe, native comb, native war clubs and grass skirt; hand-made caps, hand-woven mats and silk handkerchiefs from New Caledonia; Royal Jap Marine mess kit, Jap pen staff, and Jap invasion money; sea shells, coral, and eye stones from Solomon Islands; paper money and silver coins from New Caledonia, Australia, New Zealand, and India; hand-woven grass rug from Fiji island; shells case, marine dagger and knife, ivory nuts and locket made from ivory nut with cat's eye stone and a Seabees sweat shirt, 27th battalion.

Refreshments were served by hostesses, Mildred Overall, Pauline Lee, Ann Heskew, Vada Lee Olson, Lillian McNutt and Ida Hughes. Those present besides the hostesses were: Leah Behrman, Blanche Anderson, Mary Lou Butler, Ruth Walstad, and her mother Mrs. Elita Brittain, Norman Pulps, Tommie Stone, Francis Meadows, Elsie Gie, Dr. P. Eaton, Sr., Muriel Kitchens, Lillian Jordan, Madge Rusk, Mildred Lafferty, Laura Bell Corley, Maurine Jones, and Bertha Chisum.

BUY BONDS
Mrs. Thompson Is Hostess To Club

Fads and fashions was the theme for the Varietas Study club when they met this week with Mrs. Chester Thompson.

Mrs. R. W. Lorie, president, had charge of a short business meeting when plans were made for Guest Day tea to be held May 9. Next officers will be elected at the next meeting.

Mrs. J. E. Kirchman gave a report from the Federated club convention held this month in Plattsburgh. The yearbook from the Varietas club took first place in the district judging.

Continuing the program theme, each member described her wedding dress and Mrs. J. G. Duggett gave a short talk on "Things of Tomorrow."

A salad course was served to 12 members.

BUY BONDS
Our national stockpile of usable passenger car tires of every description was reduced from 14,400,000 on Jan. 1, 1943, to 6,250,000 on Oct. 1 of this year.

Home Nurse Course Will Be Organized Friday Afternoon

Registration for Red Cross Home Nursing courses is now open to women of Pampa, according to Mrs. W. R. Campbell, and a large number of women have made plans to take the course.

A new class will be organized Friday at 2 p. m. in the Federated club rooms in the City hall. Women wishing to enroll in this class are asked to be present at this time when textbooks will be issued and lessons assigned.

Instructor for this course will be a graduate nurse. There will be 12 classes with two hour periods.

"Prevention of illness is a major objective of the course," said Mrs. Campbell, "just as the prime consideration of the Red Cross first aid is accident prevention, the Home Nurse course is to help those on the home-front in time of war and will mean that women can be instructed in nursing to relieve doctors."

"One class has just completed its course and these women, a part of a large army of persons throughout the United States who are helped by the Red Cross to wage war on illness."

"Although this concentrated effort for home nurses is a result of the wartime drain on normal facilities, it answers a need which will continue in peacetime. With the return from the battlefield of disabled servicemen, the American woman who has learned home nursing will feel more secure in meeting her post-war responsibility," Mrs. Campbell concluded.

The goal of the Red Cross in providing this service is to prepare one person in every home to protect the health of the family and to provide good nursing care when the need comes.

BUY BONDS
Mrs. Jewell Given Farewell Party In Prescott Home

The Reapers class of the Central Baptist church honored Mrs. Frank Jewell with a farewell party Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. J. W. Prescott, 1180 E. Browning.

Mrs. Jewell will make her home near Vernon, May 1.

The honoree was presented with a gift from the class and other gifts from friends were received.

Games were played during the entertaining hours and refreshments served to Oleta Marlin, Kate Anderson, Mmes. Troy Wallace, C. E. Powell, W. E. Murphy, Hugh Peoples, J. M. Donahoe, L. J. Crabb, D. J. Cruzan, Roy Beasley, C. E. McMillin, Albert Taylor, T. D. Sumrall, O. E. Hussa, E. B. Davis, D. L. Lunsford, C. B. Haney, H. B. Knapp, Virgil Howell, T. G. Groves, J. H. Jackson, A. C. Baldwin, Clifford Payne, the honoree, Mrs. Jewell and Mrs. Prescott.

BUY BONDS
Skellytown Church To Conduct Revival

The Community church at Skellytown will begin a revival meeting Friday evening which will continue through May 5.

The Rev. J. Edmond Kirby of Boring will be the minister during the revival special music which will be featured each evening will be under the direction of Mrs. J. H. Beighle.

For Afternoons!

The Social Calendar

Beta Sigma Phi sorority will hold their spring formal at 9 o'clock in the Pampa Country club.

Victory Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. W. O. Ward, 509 N. Dale at 12 o'clock.

Viernes club will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Lee Roy McRide in the Fidelis class of Central Baptist church will hold its monthly social in the home of Mrs. E. V. Browning, 615 E. Browning.

Colex Home Demonstration club will meet.

Wardrobe H. D. club will meet.

W.F.W. will meet.

SUNDAY
Formal initiation of Beta Sigma Phi pledges will be held at the City club rooms at 4 o'clock.

MONDAY
First Baptist W.M.U. will hold a 1 o'clock covered-dish luncheon at the church. Executive board meets at 12:30.

Royal Neighbors will meet.

W.M.U. of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30.

American Legion auxiliary will meet.

Ten Trans club will meet.

Parent Education club will meet with Mrs. L. N. Atchison.

Worthwhile H. D. club will meet.

Each club Star Study will meet.

Rainbow Girls will meet in the Masonic hall.

WEDNESDAY
Women's Council of First Christian church will meet.

Bookings W.M.S. will meet in the Community hall at 2 p. m.

Barrington H. D. club will meet.

Bel H. D. club will meet.

W.M.S. of First Methodist church will meet.

Queen of Clubs will meet.

Presbyterian church Auxiliary will meet in the following circles: circle 1, Mrs. J. Emory Jones, 407 N. Purviance; 2, Mrs. W. S. Dixon, 809 N. Gray; 3, Mrs. Thomas Loy, 422 N. Yeager. Meetings will now be held on the first Wednesday with general meetings held each third Wednesday of the month.

THURSDAY
Council of Clubs will meet at the City club rooms.

Knish Lodge will meet at 7:30.

Winnome class of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30.

La Rosa sorority will meet in the City club rooms.

Grandview Home Demonstration club will meet.

BUY BONDS
The regular aircraft signal parachute travels at a rate of approximately six feet per second, burning for about 30 seconds with a red light of 20,000 candlepower, though if a longer message is required, falling stars, star clusters, or star chains may be used.

Summer Interests Are Outlined For Pampa Girl Scouts

The Pampa Girl Scout association is making plans for Day Camp for Brownies to begin June 30 and continue for three days a week for two weeks from June 20-29, with hours from 10 a. m. until 1 p. m.

Because of travel conditions, camp will be held at the little Scout house with Mrs. R. H. Nienstiel as director. Games, folk dances and songs will be taught and each girl will bring a nose-bag lunch and four cents for milk which will be served at noon.

A summer program has been planned for Intermediate and Senior Scouts. Plans are underway for the three day camp trip when leaders will take their troops to Camp Sullivan. Preparations will be made by the Scouts under the direction of their leaders. Games, songs, cooking and fire-building will be among the features of the camp.

Other summer activities will include a short course in sketching. Scouts interested in learning the fundamentals of sketching may take part in this course under the direction of Mrs. R. C. Lackey.

Mrs. James Todd will teach the art of book-binding and explain the mechanism of a camera and steps in developing and printing negatives.

Mrs. Howard Hoffman will work with a group of girls who are interested in music.

Each activity will continue for three weeks and the Girl Scout association has asked that any Pampa girl who has a hobby and who is willing to share it with the Girl Scouts during this summer activity, to call the Girl Scouts office in the City hall.

BUY BONDS
Mission Book Is Studied by Women Of Baptist Church

"Winning Others to Christ" was the mission book studied Monday when members of the First Baptist W. M. U. met in homes of members.

During the meeting hours, announcement was made of the revival meeting which will begin Sunday at the First Baptist church and a special offering was taken for gifts to be sent to Buckner's orphan home at Dallas.

Circle two met with Mrs. A. C. Crawford with four members attending. Those taking part on the program were: Mmes. Baker Henry, B. A. Sumner, L. L. Allen and Mrs. Crawford.

Circle one and six met with Mrs. W. L. Lewis for a covered-dish luncheon with 20 women in attendance. A brief business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Gladys K. Davis followed by mission book study.

Those taking part on the program and sewing for the Red Cross were: Mmes. E. Phelps, M. Hartgrave, Ruppert Orr, Allen Vandover, Charles Welton, W. Phillips, Gladys K. Davis and the hostess.

Circle five met with Mrs. C. L. McKenney with 10 women attending. On the program were: Mmes. Paul Briggs, Charles Miller, C. H. Schulkey, Floyd Yeager, Ellen Chapman, Bass Clay, G. T. Hackney, T. J. Worrell, J. W. Graham and the hostess.

Mrs. L. A. Baxter entertained circle four with Mmes. R. W. Tucker, A. Pollock, Gordon Fillman, Hale Baird, W. Porter, O. B. Schiffman and one visitor attending and giving the program.

Circle seven met with Mrs. G. R. Riggs with Mrs. A. Z. Griffin bringing the devotional and Mrs. C. W. Scott teaching the mission book. Others present were Mrs. L. M. Salmon and the hostess.

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Grandview Home Demonstration club will meet.

BUY BONDS
The regular aircraft signal parachute travels at a rate of approximately six feet per second, burning for about 30 seconds with a red light of 20,000 candlepower, though if a longer message is required, falling stars, star clusters, or star chains may be used.

• YOUR GARDEN

Shallow wooden boxes are the ideal containers in which to start plants for the garden. None should be larger than 15 by 18 inches to facilitate ease in shifting about in the hotbed or in the house. They should be approximately 3 1/2 inches deep, with bottom boards spaced an eighth of an inch apart or with a half dozen holes bored through them to provide quick drainage.

Cover the bottom with pieces of broken pot or other coarse material and fill with sterilized soil.

Ideal soil for sowing seed of early vegetables is loose and friable, and composed of equal parts of good garden loam, sand and humus. It should not contain much plant food. Mix the soil ahead of time, screen and sterilize by pouring boiling water over it—two parts of water to each quart of soil. Fill the flat to within a half inch of the top, level off the soil and tamp rather firmly with a flat piece of wood.

The seed, too, should be disinfected with a recommended chemical powder. Place a quarter teaspoonful of the powder in the seed envelope or container, cover and shake until each seed is well coated. The surplus may be used again.

For beets, carrots, chard, cucumbers, eggplant, lettuce, muskmelons, peppers, spinach, squash and tomato seed—red copper oxide.

For broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, corn, onions, peas—semanol or similar organic insect powder. For beans (lima), cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery, parsnips, radishes.

Check itching with antiseptic, stimulating Black and White Ointment. Relieves—itching. Use only as directed. Cleanse with Black and White Skin Soap.

TRADE ECZEMA
Check itching with antiseptic, stimulating Black and White Ointment. Relieves—itching. Use only as directed. Cleanse with Black and White Skin Soap.

Read Pampa News Classified Ads.

FAVORITE FOODS

At Pampa's Most Complete Food Store

Pastry Specials

3-Layer Cakes 74¢

Fruit Pies 35¢

Cookies Assorted Dozen 23¢

Pecan Rolls 3 for 10¢

French Bread 12¢

Coffee Rings 30¢ EA.

NEW WIDE MOUTH GLASS JAR CRISCO 68¢ 23¢

ARMOUR'S MILK 3 TALL CANS 25¢

SOAP, Crystal White 5 Lge. Bars 19¢

DUZ MED. Box 2 For 19¢

PURASNOW FLOUR 25 Lbs. 98¢

CRACKERS Salad Wafers 2 lb. Box 29¢

LUX SOAP 3 BARS 20¢

SANI FLUSH LARGE CAN 21¢

TOILET TISSUE SANTIS 25¢

CHILI CON CARNIE 29¢

APPLE BUTTER 30¢

QUALITY FRUITS & VEGETABLES

ORANGES Florida Pound 9¢

CELERY Well-Bleach Large Stalk 15¢

CABBAGE Nice Green Heads, lb. 4 1/2¢

CALAVOS Fancy Each 10¢

POTATOES U. S. No. 1 7 1/2¢

LEMONS Sunkist Pound 12¢

Beta Sigma Phi Announced Dance At Country Club

Members and pledges of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will entertain Friday evening with their annual Spring dance at 9 o'clock at the Pampa Country club.

Music for the affair will be furnished by Pinky Howell's orchestra. Arrangements have been made by Mrs. C. W. Henry and Miss Johnnie Davis, social committee.

The Ritual of Jewels tea will be held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the City club rooms when formal initiation of pledges will be held.

es and turnips—zinc oxide. Mark off the seed rows with a ruler or a piece of lath cut to fit the flat, pressing into the soil two inches apart. As a rule depth of the furrow is four times the thickness of the seeds. Then sift fine soil or sand over the seeds, again press firmly, and water.

To prevent washing out of seed, cover the flat with a piece of burlap or cloth when sprinkling.

Read Pampa News Classified Ads.

TRADE ECZEMA
Check itching with antiseptic, stimulating Black and White Ointment. Relieves—itching. Use only as directed. Cleanse with Black and White Skin Soap.

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LEMONS Sunkist Pound 12¢

Mrs. R. E. Dauer Entertains Club

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

A. E. Anderson, of Amarillo, was in Pampa Wednesday afternoon on business.

Home Doggett is now in charge of our wash and lubrication service. Give him a trial. Tex Evans Buick Co. Ph. 124.

Belvedere Cafe sells beer by the cases. To go out or to take home limit of 2 cases to a customer. Open 1 p. m. daily and on Sundays.

Mrs. Gladys K. Davis has had as her guests this week, her brother, W. D. Knight and son L. L. Knight, of Bovina, Texas. They returned to their home this morning.

The Labor class of the First Baptist church will meet tonight for dinner at 7:30 in the Hillson hotel.

Mrs. Glen Barnes and daughter Frances were Amarillo visitors yesterday.

In Austin yesterday the court of criminal appeals overruled the state's motion for a rehearing in the case of State of Texas vs. F. A. Campbell, from Gray Campbell was indicated here on a statutory charge last summer. A verdict of five years imprisonment was returned by a jury in district court, but the case was appealed. Recently the state court reversed and remanded the judgment here.

Tire Production Still Goes to War

HOUSTON, April 27—(P)—While the rubber program is moving on schedule and 22,000,000 tires will have been manufactured by the end of the year, it still adds up to bad news for the motorist. Col. Bradley Dewey, national rubber director, said here today.

Col. Dewey and a party of top government officials arrived in Houston by plane last night from Dallas. They will inspect rubber plants in the Houston area today.

"You are doing a splendid job in the southwest," Col. Dewey said. "I am here on one of my periodic inspection trips just to see your petroleum running and making good."

Facilities for manufacturing tires from crude rubber, shortages of the cords and labor shortages combine to make the tire situation just as bad as ever, he said.

Added to that condition, he said, is increased demands for the armed forces.

Originally it was planned to manufacture 10,000,000 tires in 1944, he said, but that number will not be reached.

"There will be no tires for the careless civilian driver for the rest of the year," he said.

Stiffer Note For Swedes Expected

LONDON, April 27—(P)—Britain was understood today to be preparing another—and probably a stiffer—note to Stockholm concerning Sweden's ballbearing exports to Germany following Stockholm's reply to previous United States and British representations. Parallel action is expected from Washington and Moscow, it was understood. Secretary Hull said the previous reply was unsatisfactory.

Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
To the Sheriff of Gray County Greeting:

Maud McCracken, Administratrix of the Estate of F. R. McCracken, Deceased, having filed in our County Court his Final Account of the condition of the Estate of said F. R. McCracken, Deceased, numbered 989 on the Probate Docket of Gray County, together with an application to be discharged from said administration.

You are hereby commanded, that by publication of this Notice, one time, not less than ten days before the return date hereof in a Newspaper printed in the County of Gray you give due notice to all persons interested in said Estate, for Final Settlement of said Estate, to appear and contest the same if they see proper so to do, on Monday, the 6th day of May 1944 at the Court House of said County, in Pampa, Texas, when said Account and Application will be acted upon by said Court.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at my Office in the City of Pampa, Texas this 24th day of April A. D. 1944.

(SEAL) CHARLIE THUT
Clerk County Court Gray County.
By Ole Gregory, Deputy Clerk.
G. H. Kyle, Sheriff, Gray County.
By Jessie Clifford, Deputy Sheriff.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately subsisting between Sam C. Dunn and D. M. Lowrance of Gray County, State of Texas, under the firm name of Panhandle Packing Company of Pampa, Texas, was dissolved by mutual consent on the 1st day of April, 1944.

All debts owing to the said partnership are to be received by the said Sam C. Dunn, and all demands on said partnership are to be presented to him for payment.

Sam C. Dunn
D. M. Lowrance.
April 6-13-20-27.

COLD FUR STORAGE

Your furs are safe and fully insured in fireproof vault. Complete service including pick-up, renovation and repairs.

DELUXE CLEANERS
315 W. Kingsmill Ph. 616

HAY-FEVER

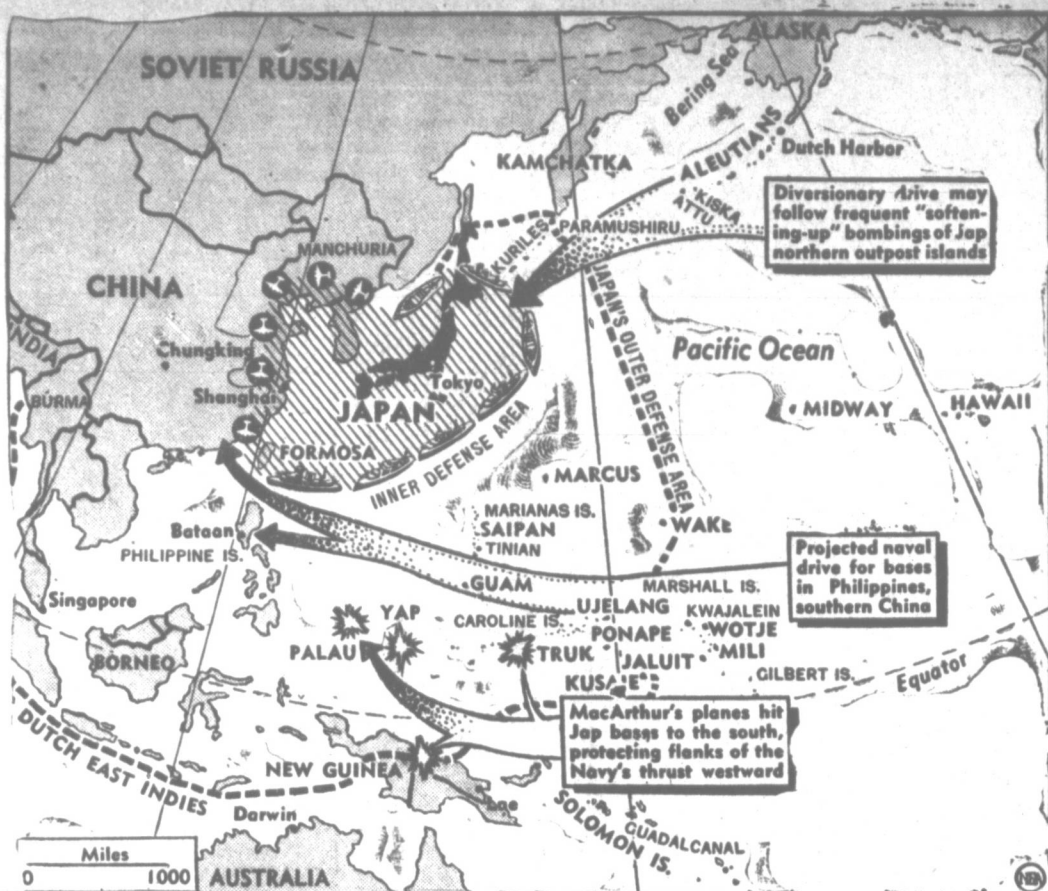
Sinus Misery
Take
SIPTOL

With Ephedrine and Belladonna. First dose gives quick relief. Loosens phlegm shrinks tissue, dries mucous secretions and makes breathing easier and promotes restful sleep.

Ask for SIPTOL with yellow label. For Hay-Fever and Sinus. Get it at

Cretney Drug Stores

How Pacific Drive Will 'Corner' Japs



Map above shows how, with Allied forces on offensive drive whose tempo is stepped up daily, Japs slowly, but surely, will be forced back to their inner defense perimeter around the home islands.

Ready for the Worst



Uncle Sam is quite ready, in case Herr Hitler decides that using poison gas would be a cute little trick to stop Allied invasion of Europe. Photo above shows U. S. soldiers in England donning masks and heavy rubber gloves before stacking cylinders of gas—a large supply of which is on hand, "just in case."

MONTGOMERY WARD

(Continued from page 1)
plant, but on both occasions they failed when Sewell L. Avery, company board chairman, refused to recognize their authority, contending that the seizure was illegal. He had advised Mr. Roosevelt, in a telegram, that the company was not engaged in war work and seizure by any federal official would be unconstitutional. He left after being advised by the officials that the place was in possession of the U. S. government.

(The telegram sent to President Roosevelt by Sewell Avery, head of Montgomery & Ward, in answer to the president's directive authorizing the government to take over the company's Chicago plant, will be found in an advertisement on page 9 of today's Pampa News.)

Wayne C. Taylor, undersecretary of commerce who was named as the agent to assume control of the Ward properties, said he had advised Avery that business would proceed as usual at the plant, which employs approximately 7,000 of which 5,500 are claimed as members of the CIO union which was involved in the dispute.

WASHINGTON, April 27—The War Labor Board, veteran of many crises, risked its prestige once more today in the seizure of Montgomery Ward & Company. The survival or dissolution of the board in its present form may hinge on this attempt to make its order stick.

The WLB has found in Sewell Avery (directing influence of Montgomery Ward, U. S. Gypsum, and Hummer Manufacturing) an opponent to be reckoned with.

Other lawsuits and cases of delayed compliance have backed up behind Avery's defiance and until the Montgomery Ward case is disposed of, the log jam is expected to grow.

The WLB has operated largely on a basis of voluntary compliance. Out of more than 6,000 disputes, it has referred 17 to the president for enforcement of decisions. Seven of these were employer defiance, and Montgomery Ward accounts for two of the seven.

Angry Arkansas Waters Pass Tulsa

TULSA, Okla., April 27—(P)—The Arkansas river flood pounded past Tulsa toward the Oklahoma-Arkansas border today and by nightfall backwater was expected to be pouring across truck gardens in the Muskogee bottomlands.

Though the Arkansas crest at Tulsa was the third highest on record, officials said damage in this industrial area was remarkably small in comparison with past floods.

Inundation of refineries, steel plants and other war-vital industries near Sand Springs was averted by a new \$2,700,000 levee along the Arkansas river and the ample warning received by farmers of the coming flood prevented livestock losses.

The Arkansas was receding rapidly in the Tulsa area after flooding most of the town of Jenks and driving 1,000 persons out of their homes at Jenks, Sand Springs and Tulsa.

WANTED SHOE REPAIR MAN

By Week; or will lease the shop. Plenty of business.

RAY'S SHOE SHOP
309 S. Cuyler

HOLLANDIA

(Continued from page 1)

and a gateway to the Assam plain. Allied troops are reported pouring in for a major battle. Japanese hold Kohima village about one mile from the town and are entrenched on the hills looking down on Kohima.

Associated Press War Correspondent William Boni reported in a delayed dispatch from the Northern India front that Allied officers foresee a major defeat for the Japanese in their whole Burma-India campaign in view of the already heavy enemy losses. There has been no interruption in the flow of essential supplies to China or to Allied troops in Burma because of the Indian invasion, Boni said officers told him.

Central Pacific headquarters announced a two-day aerial strike at Paramushiro, Matsua and Shumushu Islands in the far-north Kuriles Sunday and Monday, a 36-ton bombing raid on Truk in the Carolines, another blow at Ponape, Truk's eastern guardian, and a 138-ton smash at four by-passed Japanese bases in the Eastern Marshall Islands.

In Northern China, Japan is reported to have drawn 18 divisions including many from Manchuria from a major campaign to link the North and South China operations by rail, Chinese headquarters said. Enemy forces were reported to have turned from Chenghsien toward Tientsin, 40 miles southwest, and Chinese admitted their troops had given ground at a mid-way point.

NIGHT RAID

(Continued from page 1)

neck near Paris. Mosquitos annoyed but rebuilding Hamburg and two of these swift planes were downed. Smoke leaped almost four miles into the air above Essen; the Schweinfurt attack was "particularly well concentrated," the British said.

German radios said Allied bombers were striking in south and southwest Germany, suggesting a two-way attack from Britain and Italy. The Nazis said violent air battles were in progress. Channel fog banks were filled for hours with planes flying in the pre-invasion battle.

In anxiety over approaching invasion, German planes stabbed thrice at Britain last night. Berlin said the main blow at Portsmouth, the major harbor and naval base on the southeast English coast. The Russians were contributing heavily to the liquidation of the German air force as well as the Nazi army. Moscow said 79 enemy planes fell on their Russian front Wednesday.

ALLIGATOR

(Continued from page 1)

a shotgun. Then he took careful aim and fired.

"I don't think the buckshot did more than penetrate his side, out a couple of teeth," the doctor stated. "From the way he cleared those lily pads though, I'd say he was practically scared to death."

John Willis Rogers, another resident of the neighborhood, has seen the alligator.

"Nearly everyone up and down the Kentucky drive is acquainted with him," Rogers declared. "He frequents small lakes in the district and lives on young ducks and fish. When he isn't swimming around he sun bathes on peoples lawns. We don't know where he came from, but lots of children in this area have had tiny, baby alligators for pets. I guess he is one of those that got away and made good in the big city."

'Of Course, It's Herbert Hoover'

NEW YORK, April 27—(P)—A uniformed Polish WAC, burst into quiet sobs at a recent performance of "The Merry Widow," when Janklepora, star of the opera, sang "Kujawiak," popular Polish folk tune.

A portly man seated next to her leaned over and said consolingly: "Don't be discouraged. I expect Poland to be free again."

The girl dried her tears and murmured a grateful "thank you."

As she left the theater, the white-haired man shook her hand and said: "Keep your chin up."

"Please tell me your name," she said.

"Of course," he replied, "It's Hoover—Herbert Hoover."

Officer Schools Get Another Cut

WASHINGTON, April 27—(P)—A further reduction in the number of officer candidate schools was announced today by Secretary of War Stimson as a result of diminishing army requirements for junior officers.

Of the original 26 schools in the United States, not more than 11 will be in operation by fall, said Stimson, while of the four schools

established overseas, that in Australia is the only one now functioning.

The armored command OCS at Ft. Knox, Ky., will enroll its last class May 29, and will be closed when that class is graduated next Sept. 23. Three other schools already have enrolled their last classes—the Chemical Warfare OCS, Edgewood Arsenal, Md., will close July 8, the Military Police OCS, Ft. Custer, Mich., June 27, and the Antiaircraft Artillery OCS, Camp Davis, N. C., June 15.

The schools still accepting candidates include: Field Artillery, Ft. Sill, Okla.; Medical Administration,

Camp Berkeley, Texas; Transportation, New Orleans, La., and Army Air Forces, San Antonio, Texas, the last named supplanting the AAP OCS at Miami, Fla.

Drone Of Planes Paints Him Picture

LONDON, April 27—(P)—Rudolf Hess' birthday anniversary yesterday in this invasion year probably was the dreariest in all his 50 years of life.

At the "camp" of the former Nazi party deputy leader—who staged his spectacular flight to England nearly

three years ago—the roar of bombers can be heard every day, and as an airman, Hess knows what that means to the Reich.

—BUY BONDS—
In 1942 farm mortgage indebtedness declined by about 300 billion dollars in the U. S.

DR. L. J. ZACHRY OPTOMETRIST
First National Bank Bldg.
For Appointment Phone 349

Help Yourself to GREATER SHOPPING EASE

CRISCO
No Points
1 lb. 25¢
jar

SNOWDRIFT
NO POINTS
3 Pound Jar
68¢

NATIONAL BABY WEEK—APRIL 29 MAY 6
BABY'S PURE, MILD
IVORY SOAP Medium 3 for 19¢

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

ORANGES	Sunkist lb.	10¢
POTATOES	Mesh Bag 10 lbs.	43¢
TOMATOES	Firm Pinks lb.	19¢
BELL PEPPERS	lb.	21¢
CELERY	Firm & Crisp	12¢
LETTUCE	Firm Heads lb.	9¢
LEMONS	Sunkist Per Dozen	30¢
GRAPEFRUIT TEXAS	lb.	9¢

COFFEE Admiration 1 lb. 29¢
FLOUR Carnation 25-lb sack 98¢

TOMATOES 5 Points
NO. 2 Can 9¢
Friday and Saturday

PEAR BUTTER 6 Points
Quart 28¢
Western Maid

TREE Armour's 12-Oz. Can 33¢

CRACKERS Premium 2 lb. 33¢

THIS WEEK'S MEAT SPECIALS

CURED HAM	Small Picnics lb.	22¢
STEAK Round	Arm Cut lb.	30¢
PORK ROAST, Lean	Shoulder Cuts lb.	30¢
GROUND BEEF	All Meat lb.	25¢
FISH, Fillet	lb.	47¢

BEANS Mexican Style No. 1 Tall 3 for 29¢

BABO 10¢ Per Can

MILNOT It Whips No Points Large Can 11¢

BRAN FLAKES Miller's 40% Reg. 10c Pkg. for 5¢

CORN FLAKES White Swan Reg. 10c Pkg. for 5¢

RAISIN BRAN Skinner's 10¢

BAKING POWDER Clobber Girl Reg. 25c size 15¢

TEA Lipton's Yellow Label 4-Oz. package 25¢

PRUNES Santa Clara's Large Size, per lb. 15¢

PEANUT BUTTER Armour's 24-Oz Jar 29¢

CORN SUN BIRD Fancy Whole 19¢
GOLDEN BANTAM

SPINACH Peerless Fancy 2 No. 2 Cans For 33¢

SHOP HERE
where you can Spend and SAVE

YOUNG SUPER MARKET
320 W. Kingsmill
"Building with Pampa"
Phone 863

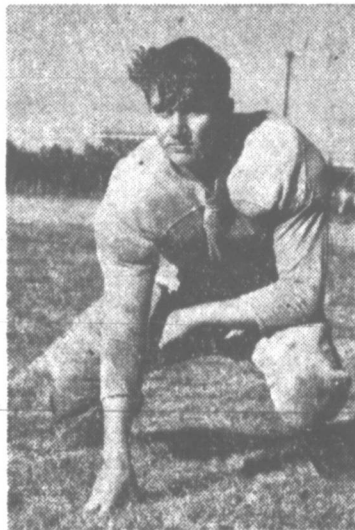
Hot Potato Now



SHOCK TROOPS OF LINE



CLAYTON NOBLITT



EUGENE TURNER

Here are the boys you saw last season who played made possible a large share of the Harvesters 1943 District 1-AA crown.

This trio never loafed a second and were in there taking it every game, and dishing it out in turn.

These are the veteran tackles of Pampa High school's 1944 football squad:

Clayton Noblitt, bushy-haired 200-pounder, No. 37; Eugene Turner, No. 28, one more year

Additional Sports
On Page 9

to play, also 200 pounds; Louis Allen, No. 29, 165 pounds, eligible for one more season.

Along with these regulars, Director Otis Coffey's spring football squad includes Eugene Fish, No. 73, 170 pounds, two years to play; Stanley Simpson, No. 51, 190 pounds, two years to play; and 245-pound Tiny Moore, one year to play.

Planning Well Balanced
Meals Is Difficult
These Days---

LET MILK HELP YOU!

Supplement your meat-rational meals with plenty of protein-rich milk. Eat it as well as drink it. . . in tastefully prepared-foods that give you a high percentage of your daily mineral and vitamin requirements. Especially now, in these harder working days, milk stays on the job for healthier, appetizing meals. Milk is nutritiously good and taste appealing . . . and lends itself to many different menus. Order more than your usual supply . . . today!

INSIST ON SEALRIGHT
HOOD PROTECTION FOR
YOUR MILK

NORTHEAST DAIRY

501 Sloan St.

Phone 1472

Browns Lead
In AmericanBy JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

At the rate these unbeaten St. Louis Browns are going, they're likely to finish 2nd in the American league. Nobody's out in front of them or even close behind, but old Man Freeland says they can't win the pennant.

When the Browns stopped Cleveland, 5-2, yesterday they tied the Yankees' 1933 league record for most consecutive games won at the start of a season, with seven. However, the New Yorkers of that happy April eleven years ago wound up seven games behind Washington in October.



Hank Borowy also joined the ranks of two-time winners as the Yankees squared the series with Philadelphia 6-2. He now has won nine successive league games since last August 10 in addition to one world series and two exhibition triumphs. Hank allowed 11 hits, but Nick Etten thumped the A's into submission with a two-run homer, a double and single.

Early Wynn and Gil Torres took the bows in Washington's 2-1 edge over Boston. Wynn allowed only six hits, all singles, in hanging up win No. 2 and Torres, the Cuban third baseman, rapped out a double and single, driving in both runs scored off Yank Terry.

Bucky Walters knows now that Cincinnati can score but he might have been inclined to doubt it after pitching 21 innings over a two-game stretch during which the Reds did not cross home plate. Frank McCormick finally broke it up with a 13th inning home run giving Cincinnati and Walters a 1-0 nod over rookie Alvin Jurisch of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Vince DiMaggio kept the old family name in the headlines by collecting a home run with two men on and a double in Pittsburgh's 6-1 pummeling of Chicago. Preacher Roe coasted in with a seven-hitter after a five-run spurt in the sixth.

Detroit-Chicago in the American and Brooklyn-Boston in the National were postponed because of cold and rain. The Giants and Phils were not scheduled.

Johnson, Alex
On McKechnie's
1920 All-Stars

By CHIP ROYAL
(AP) Features Sports Editor
CINCINNATI — Bill McKechnie, manager of the National league champions in three cities, has a reputation with baseball men as being one of the finest judges of pitching the national game has ever known.

Any time the present Reds' mentor selects an All-Star team, you can bet your last cent that his pitchers are the tops.

With that thought in mind, cast your glances on the All-Star team of the 1920-1930 era selected by McKechnie for (AP) Features. Previously, Connie Mack named the baseball greats before 1900, Honus Wagner, 1900-1910; and Tris Speaker, 1910-1920.

Bill names Walter Johnson of Washington, Grover Cleveland Alexander of the Phils, Cubs and Cards; and Lefty Grove of the Athletics as the best pitchers in the 1920 decade.

His catchers are Gabby Hartnett, Cubs, and Mickey Cochrane, Athletics.

On first base, the Deacon has put Bill Terry of the Giants; second base, Rogers Hornsby of the Cards; third base, Pie Traynor, Pirates; shortstop, Glenn Wright, of the Pirates and Dodgers.

Al Simmons, Athletics, is in left field; Eddie Roush, Reds, center field; and the one and only Babe Ruth, Yankees, right field.

When McKechnie finished naming his team, he said:

"Hope that it what you want." Assured that it was a tough team to beat, McKechnie said:

"The more you look at the various All-Stars by decade, the more you have to agree with Mr. Mack that it isn't fair to name them any other way."

Well, let's see. McKechnie is famous for his pitchers, so let's take them first. Alexander, Johnson, and Grove! What a staff! But when you think of them as All-Time pitchers, you run into trouble for old-timers like Christy Mathewson, Cy Young, Big Ed Walsh, Chief Bill McKechnie Bender, Rube Waddell, Tim Lincecum, and John Clarkson, to mention a few, left plenty of records to remember them by.

The same is true all through the team. Name a player over all the years for any position and, outside of the great Bambino, you can think of another one who is just as deserving.

Ruth will always have a place on any All-baseball team. He made the most of his home runs during the decade in which McKechnie selected him. Here's his record:

1920, 54 (his first big year); 1921, 59; 1922, 35; 1923, 41; 1924, 46; 1925, 25 (in 98 games); 1926, 47; 1927, 60; 1928, 54; 1929, 46; 1930, 40; 1931, 46; 1932, 41. From then on the Babe's homer total dropped down.

All in all, the big fellow smacked 714 round trippers and he had a lifetime batting average of .342, which is some clouting over 23 years. It's truly an all-time feat.

Next and last: Joe McCarthy picks his all-star team for the 1930-1940 era.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, April 27.—(AP)—Ever hear of an all-star baseball team made up entirely of pitchers?—No. It takes a guy like Ernie Lanigan to figure out one like that—here they are, in their regular positions, and all guys who pitched in the majors at one time: Outfield—Turkey Mike Donlin, Babe Ruth and James J. Callahan; first base—Dan Brothers, second base—Kid Gleason, third base—Rhody Wallace, shortstop—John Montgomery Ward, catcher—Roger Bresnahan, pitcher—take your pick, but how about old Tony Mullane, who passed away yesterday?—Mullane not only was big league baseball's only ambidextrous pitcher, but one of 13 who won 300 games.

SHORTS AND SHELLS

Claude (Buddy) Young, the Illinois U. sprinter, will try football next fall in a backfield that includes Eddie Bray and Eddie McGovern—it probably will be the lightest and fastest combination in the Big Ten—the first ball pitcher this season in MacArthur stadium, home of the Syracuse International league ball club, has been sent to Gen. Douglas MacArthur—during the dragged-out pro football meetings last week, Mrs. Charles Bidwill, wife of the Chicago Cards' owner, passed the time playing gin rummy with Charley Murray, the Buffalo promoter. When Bidwill came out for a breather, Murray told him: "Your wife now owns the Buffalo franchise."

SERVICE DEPT.

When the "Rainbridge Main-sheet," naval station newspaper,

conducted a galloping poll on whether the sailors favored continuance of major league baseball, the vote was about 25 to 2 in favor of it. The few "no" votes were cast by the yeoman to Lieut. Joe Maniaci, Bainbridge football coach—when Winston Guest, the international polo star and a relative of Winston Churchill, was sworn into the majors at Jacksonville, Fla., last week, he explained his choice this way: "After taking a look at them, both on foreign and domestic duty, I consider them the finest fighting men in the world."

Cleveland Wants
Sheppard Hurler
Back After War

WICHITA FALLS, April 27.—(AP)—When Uncle Sam cancels his duration-and-six-months contract on Pvt. William Morgan's services, the Cleveland Indians want the young right-handed pitcher back again.

Morgan, who won 17 games and lost three for the Baltimore Orioles of the International league last season, is the property of the Indians, and has been for more than two years. His won-lost record, plus the 1.84 earned run average, has Cleveland sold on him as a major league prospect.

The six-foot, three-inch youth has been in the army less than a month, coming from Kentucky to Sheppard field here. He is a candidate for aviation cadet training.

BUY BONDS—
ZURITA-JACK BOUT OFF

MEXICO CITY, April 27.—(AP)—Plans for a Mexico City fight between Juan Zurita, NBA lightweight champion, and Beau Jack, of Augusta, Ga. were called off today by George Parnassus, Zurita's manager.

By CHIEF BENDER
Famous Pitcher

Athletics lost the morning game on Patriot's Day of 1903 in Boston and the Red Sox made six runs off

Eddie Plank in the first inning of the afternoon engagement.

Connie Mack told Charley Treat and myself to warm up, but I was surprised when he ordered me to the box. It was my first effort in organized ball. I was playing under the name of Albert because I was still a student at Dickinson College.

I was walking on air as I ankled to the mound. The immortal Cy Young was pitching against us. The cause seemed hopeless.

But I held the world champion Red Sox of that year to one more run—a homer hit four miles over the right field fence by Buck Freeman, and the Athletics made up the deficit and won, 10-7.

I was in five World Series and had a lot of luck in four, but my biggest moment in baseball came when Mr. Mack came out of the dugout to meet me as the last batter was retired, patted me on the back, and said:

"Nice work, Albert."

Feller Expects
To Be Pitching
Again in 1945

CHICAGO, April 27.—(AP)—"Will be back with you before the 1945 season gets far under way."

That's what Bob Feller, the Cleveland Indians' wonder boy pre-war pitcher and now a chief specialist in the navy, says in a letter to Lew Fonseca, American League motion picture director.

Feller, who entered the navy four days after Pearl Harbor, isn't finding much time for baseball, he told Fonseca, but he pitched his navy team to a fleet baseball pennant last Christmas.

"Operations are beyond the scene of athletic activity now," wrote the 25 year old Van Meter, Ia., pitcher who won 107 games for Cleveland from late in 1936 until the close of the '41 campaign. He is serving in an anti-aircraft gun unit aboard one of Uncle Sam's battleships.

Bullet Bob, the letter indicated, is anxious to return and get back into the baseball campaign when his present job is over. "It's quite difficult to remain in condition, as continuous operations keep us on our toes and sleep is about all we have time for now. We have played many exhibition games around the globe."

BUY BONDS—
WESLACO COACH

COMMISSIONED
DONNA, April 27.—(AP)—Buck Henson, former assistant coach of Donna High school and head coach at Weslaco, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the army air forces after completing officer candidate school at Miami Beach, Fla.

New Round Ring Used
In Frisco Wrestling

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—(AP)—The "round ring" made its debut in a wrestling match Tuesday night and drew approving comments from the grapplers and observers accustomed hitherto to the traditional "squared circle."

Ivan Rasputin, Russian wrestler, and Pat Fraley of Boston said the circle speeded their action. There were no corners to hide in, they observed.

The 1,000 fans showed their approval by giving rousing applause to Russ Newland, Associated Press western division sports editor, who several months ago suggested the round ring.

In addition to speeding up matches, proponents of the circle say it will be safer by eliminating corners into which contestants sometime become wedged.

The new type of arena has been named the "Newland ring" after its sponsor.

For those who care, Rasputin took two falls, Fraley one.

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NO. 1 MEXICO TOMATOES lb.	23c
ORANGES California, Any Size lb.	10c
360 SUNKIST LEMONS Dozen	29c
RED POTATOES 10 lb. Bag	41c

SOAP
Crystal White 3 Bars 11cLUSTRAWAX
Glass Cleaner 8 Oz. 12cShredded Wheat
NBC 2 Boxes 23cShelled Pecans
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Millers 2, 1/4 Oz. Boxes 21cBLACK PEPPER
Trumpet 2 Oz. Box 5cDiamond Matches 25c
Carton

COFFEE

Schilling's 2 lb. Glass	59c	White Swan Lb. Glass	33c	Admiration Lb. Pkg.	31c
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STARCH
Faultless 3 Rea. Boxes 25cSWAN SOAP
Reg. Bars 2 for 13cLIFEBUOY
3 Bars 21cBlue Bonnet
Oleo 23c

Table-Grade
NU-MAID
the mild, sweet
VEGETABLE
MARGARINE

MITCHEL'S

CHILI CON CARNE
Ellis 23c
15 Oz. GlassCRACKERS
Lone Star 21c
2 lb. Box

HY-PRO Quart 15c 1/2 Gal. 29c

Furniture Polish Best PINT 10c

REX LYE 3 Cans 25c

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder 21c
25 Oz. CanFLOUR
Sonny Boy \$1.13
25 lbs.MEAL
Great West 24c
5 lbs.ADVANCE
Shortening
Wilson's Point 76c
Free, 4 lbs.

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HAMBURGER 25c
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638 S. Cuyler
"Your Home Town Grocer" Phone 1549

JOHNSON'S
GLO-COAT
Pint 55c
Quart 94c

Committee Reports On Employment

AUSTIN, Texas, April 27—(AP)—The report of a committee on employment conditions will be considered today at a meeting of the Texas section of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Technical papers will be presented at an afternoon session, including a discussion of Texas water resources by Trigg Twichell of the U. S. geological survey and a discussion of the inter-regional highway system by D. C. Greer, state highway engineer.

NOW SHE SHOPS CASH AND CARRY

Without Painful Backache Many suffer from nagging backache quickly once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 quarts a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty urination with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisons, waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Tarawa Was Payoff—Pampan Stood In Water Day and Half

Bill Priest, 20, Signalman First Class, doesn't think it is very remarkable that he stood in water up to his waist for a day and a half, without any food (except K-ration, which he did not want), and with Jap snipers taking "pot-shots" at him.

That was at Tarawa, Marshall Islands, officially pronounced the toughest battle in Marine Corps history. It will rank with Corregidor, Dunkirk, and Salerno.

Signalman Priest, now visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Priest, 112 W. Browning, for the first time in a year, was serving with the Navy in that biggest of all Pacific shows to date. It was his duty, along with his buddies—to communicate with the ships offshore, as to what was going on ashore. But his story lies in the fact that he didn't get ashore with everything intact. The Japs shot his ship out from under him, and he was left to shift for himself.

Bill went into service in 1940, was in the North Atlantic doing convoy duty aboard a battleship when Pearl Harbor was bombed, and was immediately sent to the Pacific, where he took training with an amphibious outfit of Navy communications (signal).

In on the "show" at Guadalcanal on that fateful morning, August 6, 1942, at Attu, Alaska, the Gilberts, the Marshalls, he holds a citation for what he says "wasn't anything" on Attu. It seems a Jap shore emplacement was giving the Navy a bit of trouble in landing troops, and someone was needed to go ashore, climb a hill and direct fire to destroy the emplacement. Young Priest and two soldiers did the job—by which the navy shell fire with a blinker from a hill. In his interview at the News office he gave the incident no more than a passing mention.

But with him, as with many thousands of other American boys, the Tarawa invasion will stick in his mind as long as he lives. He says he carries a graphic mental picture of what went on there in those epochal hours.

"I lost a shipmate in that invasion," he said. "He was a Texas boy. In his narrative of the battle, he explained 'It all started before dawn, about 2 o'clock, on the morning when we were approaching the island. A Jap search light could be seen over the horizon. We don't know yet what they were doing it for, because we didn't have any planes up then, and we were many miles away.' The only event for the next three hours was the sinking of a Jap vessel by a U. S. destroyer. Asked how he felt when the orders were given for the attack, he said 'Some of the boys were pretty excited, though most of them had been in action before. You always wonder just how many of us will be there the next morning. There's joking, playing poker.'"

The amphibious boat on which he had the task of patrolling along the coast and of giving signal-light instructions to the big ships as to how effective were their fire and as to where the enemy heavy guns were. The boat hit a reef, and it was during its effort to back off the obstacle that a Jap heavy gun hit it. He was not injured, although several of his mates were killed. He slid into the water and started wading, with Jap bullets splattering about him. Many men were making their way toward an old pier, where others—including Marines landed during the initial assault—had found refuge.

"We stayed there for a day and a half," he said. "We had K-rations, but the smell around us was too bad. I didn't have any appetite." Jap Net So Sure He had the occasion on route to the States to talk with a Jap English-speaking officer, who wanted to know about what was going on. He said the Jap believed that the Emperor's navy—as he had been told—was strong enough to hold the Pacific. "He didn't believe the newscasts we heard," Bill said. But, here's a new slant on the Jap outlook—he didn't know whether the Rising Sun would win.

That's the story of a Pampan—home for 25 days after seeing firsthand the horror of this war. He expects to return within a few days to San Diego and shore duty. He hopes to be back one of these days soon with the Japs "taken care of."

DELAYED HAPPINESS

CHICAGO—Miss Lucy Van Horn, 70-year-old registered nurse, who retired in 1940 but volunteered to return to duty in 1942 because of the nurse shortage, celebrated her birthday anniversary a little late this year.

She was busy at Roseland Community Hospital that day last week and said she "wouldn't do any celebrating on Hitler's birthday, even if it does happen to be mine, too."

Nurse Van Horn waited for the celebration until yesterday when the entire nursing staff turned out to honor her.

Costs More To Make Synthetic Gasoline

WASHINGTON, April 27—(AP)—Synthetic gasoline production costs about three or four times what it costs to make natural gasoline, says director R. R. Sayers, of the federal bureau of mines.

Dr. Sayers, testifying in hearings before a house appropriations subcommittee, on a plan for the recently authorized synthetic gasoline plants for which an appropriation of \$30,000,000 is proposed, said plants authorized in the O'Mahoney-Randolph bill will represent small units of commercial plants. They will not produce for commercial purposes but private concerns would be able to utilize the results by increasing the size and number of the units, Sayers said.

Day in and day out for 22 years the southwestern working man and his family have looked to Anthony's for their every day needs. Today under wartime conditions they still find that Anthony's in the long run is still the best place to fill their needs. Make it a habit—"Shop Anthony's first—it pays."

GENUINE COMBED YARN
Army Cloth PANTS
Famous "Buckhide" Quality

Back again... the smooth, hard finished quality that wears so well. Sanforized, mercerized, vat dyed. True Suntan. Reinforced at all points of strain. Outlet at waist. Sizes 29 to 44.

ARMY CLOTH SHIRT
Medium weight... matching color. **249** ea.

BLUE CHAMBRAY SHIRTS
Sanforized and well made. Men's sizes 14 to 17. **98c** ea.

The Old Original True Suntan "BUCKHIDE"

KHAKI PANTS
The favorite work pant with men everywhere. We've a new stock of all sizes. They're vat dyed. Sanforized. Double stitched, reinforced.

198 pr.
Same Old Quality—Same Old Price!

BOYS' KHAKI SUITS
"Buckhide" quality—same construction as men's. Pants to 16 **198** Shirts 6 to 14 **149**

You'll Say—"What a Shoe" for So Little Money

Blucher styled, brown retan upper, full top grain leather middle sole with full composition outer sole and heel top. Famous one-piece back construction. Sizes 6-11.

Men's Tackle TWILL JACKETS
The ideal lightweight jacket for general utility wear. 36 to 46. **690** ea.

Men's Heavy RUBBER RAINCOATS
Guaranteed water-proof, vulcanized seams. Cape shoulder. Sizes 34 to 46. **650** ea.

Men's Heavy LEATHER GLOVES
Put-on and cuff top styles. Long wearing, genuine leather. 8 to 12. **149** pr.

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Low Prices Every Day in the Year

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OLD FAVORITES AND

FLOOR SHOW

Del Monte Foods are famous for their fine flavor and uniform goodness.

Check These Values At Your IDEAL FOOD.

NEW STARS FOR SPRING MENUS

Del Monte Early Garden Fancy

PEAS No. 2 Can No Points **17c**

Del Monte Sliced or Halves

Peaches No. 2 Can **27c**

Del Monte Diced **CARROTS** 303 Glass **14c**

Del Monte Fancy **SPINACH** 2 1/2 Can **20c**

Del Monte Diced **BEETS** 303 Glass **13c**

Del Monte Fancy **Lima Beans** 303 Glass **19c**

Del Monte **Chili Sauce** 12 Oz. Bottle **20c**

Argo, Green & White **Lima Beans** 303 Can **17c**

Del Monte **CATSUP** 14 Oz. Bottle **16c**

Del Monte Sliced **PINEAPPLE** 2 1/2 Can **27c**

Del Monte Crushed **PINEAPPLE** No. 2 Can **20c**

Del Monte Bartlett **PEARS** 2 1/2 Glass **32c**

Del Monte Deluxe **PLUMS** 2 1/2 Glass **23c**

California Dried **PRUNES** 2 lb. Box **33c**

Del Monte Fancy Whole Kernel **CORN** 303 Glass **14c**

Del Monte Vacuum Pack **CORN** 12 Oz. Can **14c**

Del Monte Unsweetened **Pineapple Juice** No. 2 Can **16c**



Snowdrift Shortening

3 lb. Jar **65c**
No Points

Lipton's Orange Pekoe

Tea

Always Brisk Never Flat
1/4 lb. **26c** Pkg.

N.B.C. SHREDDED WHEAT

10c

Pkg

Sunshine **CHEEZ-IT**

7 Oz. Package **12c**

Wesson Oil

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Quart Bottle **53c**



WASTE PAPER COLLECTION

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
So get your bundles of waste paper ready for collection. Clear out those old newspapers and magazines, brown wrappings and bags, corrugated boxes and cartons. Tie it all up. Put it out on the curb Friday and Saturday. Send it to us to help bring the boys back home.

Royal Baking **POWDER** 2 1 lb. Cans **17c**

KELLOGG'S **ALL BRAN**

Large Box **18c**

Sunshine Krispy **CRACKERS**

2 Pound Box **29c**

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2 Pound Cello Bag **27c**

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5 Pound Jar **36c**

Apple Keg **APPLE JUICE**

1/2 Gallon Jug **45c**

Ideal Food Market
BETTER FOODS FOR LESS

Hams 20c Small Skinless lb.
Bacon 29c Gold Crown Sliced lb.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Boston 1, Washington 2.
Philadelphia 2, New York 6.
Cleveland 2, St. Louis 5.
Detroit-Chicago, postponed, cold.

Today's Standings

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	7	0	1.000
Philadelphia	3	2	.600
Boston	3	3	.500
New York	3	3	.500
Washington	2	3	.400
Detroit	2	4	.333
Chicago	1	5	.250
Cleveland	1	4	.200

Today's Schedule
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Brooklyn-Fltation, postponed.
Chicago 1, Pittsburgh 6.
St. Louis 0, Cincinnati 1.
Only games scheduled.

Today's Standings

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	5	1	.833
Cincinnati	5	1	.833
St. Louis	5	2	.714
Philadelphia	4	3	.571
Brooklyn	3	3	.500
Pittsburgh	3	3	.500
Chicago	1	6	.143
Fltation	1	6	.143

Today's Schedule
Brooklyn at Boston.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Only games scheduled.

BUY BONDS

Skyracer Beats

Porker Derby's Best

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 27.—(P)—Six Up, the winter book favorite of Greentree stables, again may find Skyracer, whom he had a hard time beating in Florida, a formidable rival in the May 6 Kentucky derby.

Skyracer sent his stock soaring yesterday with a three-length victory over Challenge Me, Arkansas derby winner, in the \$10,000 added Blue Grass stakes at Churchill Downs.

Eight derby eligibles ran in the Blue Grass stakes but only the first four—Skyracer, Challenge Me, Al-Order and Shut Up—are expected to show up at the derby starting gate.

BUY BONDS.
Cookroaches, originally confined to the tropics, spread with the increase of commerce.

TENEX FIGHTS

Use This Simple, Easy Way to Effective Relief of Itchy-Burn

Athlete's Foot is a fungus infection, occurring on hands, feet, body. Unless you get at its source, it can prove a constant irritant. Thousands have found liquid TENEX the fighting answer. Just dab it on.

No bandage needed. At Your Druggists

'Joe College' Takes G. I. Degree While Dateless Co-Eds Languish

By S. BURTON HEATH
NEA Staff Correspondent

ADA, O., April 27.—I have just had a preview of what the American college campus will be like, six months from now. It's exactly what Joe College has clamored for, as long as I can remember. But the girls aren't going to like it even a little bit—and Joe College, now in New Guinea or Italy or England, gets no good out of it.

The Ohio Northern University, Methodist institution located here, normally has about 110 coeds and some 40 men, of whom a third are pretheological students, mostly married and with student pastorates. Next year there will be even fewer men, and don't think that they can't and won't be independent in deciding which coeds to honor with their company.

Ada became an almost nameless educational institution earlier than most because it did not obtain any military training courses, which are all that have kept men on many other campuses for the past year or so. The reason given was absence of dormitory accommodations.

The tragedy of education here can hardly be dramatized more concisely or vividly than by calling the roll of the law school, which two years ago had between 85 and 90 students. Now it is Ernest Scott Navarre. That's all.

Navarre is married. He and his wife are on the 4 p. m. to midnight shift in a Lima, O., war plant. Two days a week, before going to Lima, he attends classes under Dean C. W. Pettit, sole remaining law school instructor, who for the purpose takes time out from his work with the Federal Housing Administration in Lima.

Jack Birnbaum, Ohio Northern graduate in 1941 and now an Acme-Newsphotos photographer, introduced me in the Koffee Kup to Dean of Men, J. A. Potter.

"I'm not dean of men any longer," said Potter. "There aren't enough men to dean." I'm treasurer of the university now.

We tried the door of the college library and found it locked. Through the window we saw a navy trainer plane in the space where lending desk and study tables used to be. Most of the books have been moved to the second floor of the law building.

At noon we walked over to the Terrace, university restaurant which used to be the best eating place in town. The door was locked. Across from the campus, the College Eat Shoppe, Joe's candy and soft drink store where the boys and girls used to drop in between classes for a soda, and the "2 by 4" where they frequently used to

ENJOY THE PLEASURES OF QUALITY FOOD AND EXCELLENT SERVICE
Hillson Hotel Coffee Shop
Now Operated by Jeff and Allene Guthrie



Ernest Scott Navarre is the only student who uses Ohio Northern University's large law library.

wolf a hamburger, all are closed. So is the Sugar Bowl, "hot spot" that used to have a dance floor, juke box and soft drinks.

The three sorority houses are full, but of eight fraternity houses, only two are open. A private family occupies the Theta Nu Epsilon house, and the old cannon is gone from the lawn—perhaps into the war scrap drive.

Presser Hall, the music building where Prof. Haydon Owen trained a capella choirs that used to tour the country with distinction, is closed. So is the science building. We dropped in on the perennially "most popular prof." Dr. Childs Harold Freeman, and found him teaching Shakespeare to six girls and two boys.

WAR WORKERS MOVE IN

Ada is a small town, and Ohio Northern was its largest industry. So I came here expecting to find the village in the doldrums. Instead, I found general business booming and real estate values up some 20 per cent. That is because Lima, 18 miles away, has sent an overflow of war workers to take the place of the missing students.

"I used to have quite a student business," reported Bert Gardner, nearest druggist to the campus, "but when the college dropped from 750 to 150, that disappeared. However, we now have more farmer business. They used to hop into their cars and go to Lima every time they wanted a pill. Now they come here."

The university is hard hit, but

Sewell's Blooper Startles Higgins

CHICAGO, April 27.—(P)—After a dozen years in the American league, the last five as third baseman for the Detroit Tigers, Finky Higgins thought he had seen everything.

But there is one guy who amazes him—and a National leaguer at that!

"I could stand with my mouth open and watch the Pirates' Rip Sewell throw his balloon ball," he says, "in fact, I did just that during an exhibition game this spring."

"I got acquainted with Rip this spring," relates Finky. "He didn't use that floater on me when I was at bat, but I saw him pull it on another guy. That was the first time I'd seen it, but certainly not the first time I'd heard of it. His control amazed me—he'll probably win another 21 games this year and maybe more, for he's got a lot of stuff to go with it."

"Al Crowder, Washington ace who joined Detroit in 1934) had the nearest thing to Sewell's throw I've seen, but it was not perfection. Sewell's got it down so it's a strike if you stand there and let it flutter by."

"Just watching it start out and float by like a feather gets a better off balance with anticipation to spank it. As the result he flubs it. I figure it's all a matter of upsetting a batter's timing. If you do hit it, the ball won't go far because you've got to furnish your own power. It's just like hitting a ball in suspended animation, or something."

"I think it's the most amazing accomplishment of sheer control in modern baseball."

BUY BONDS

Bridges In Navy, Not Army; Time Listed On Relay

Correcting an error, the sports editor had Reginald Bridges in the army, instead of navy, in a recent story. Bridges was an honorable mention as an end on the 1943 Associated Press All-State high school football team.

Time on the 1-mile relay in the regional meet was 4:02.5. Panhandle won the event. The time was inadvertently omitted from a story in Sunday's issue.

the town is flourishing. And even the school is going to survive because its friends have rallied around. The parent Methodist church gave \$15,000 this year, the local church \$2000. Ada merchants raised \$10,000 and alumni \$8000. This, with drastic retrenchment, is pulling the institution through.

Without even a suspicion of gloating, but philosophically, the university management wonders now if Ohio Northern isn't better off after all, than those institutions which seemed to train army and navy students and now, suddenly, have had the government courses pulled out from under greatly increased budgets. These still face the readjustments the Ohio Northern already has made.

MONTGOMERY WARD'S REPLY TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

MR. PRESIDENT:

We have your temegram of April 23, 1944.

Wards welcomes the suggestion that an election be held at an early date to determine the employee's choice of representation. The question whether the union represents a majority of the employees in Wards' mail order house and store in Chicago has been pending since November 16, 1943. Wards has repeatedly urged a prompt determination of this question, and has publicly announced a readiness to recognize the union when proof of its representation is presented. Although over five months have elapsed since the question arose, the union has refused to show that it is the majority choice of the employees by either a card check or an election.

Wards will continue to observe the wages, hours, and related terms of employment as they were before the expiration of the former contract. Wards has made no change in any of these conditions since December 8, 1942, and could not do so under the wage stabilization law without prior governmental approval.

Your assertion that the strike is interfering with the distribution of essential goods is based upon misinformation. On April 13, the United States post office, presumably acting on orders from Washington, removed its seventy employees from the mail order house. For more than thirty years the post office had maintained this department for the purpose of handling parcel post shipments to Wards' customers. On April 17, the United States post office refused to deliver to Wards incoming parcels from customers on which postage had been fully paid. Despite the assistance given to the strike by the United States post office, Wards' store has been open for business during the usual hours each day since the strike began and Wards is up to date in the filling of mail orders.

Although Wards welcomes an early election, Wards cannot, under the law, grant special privileges to the union pending the election. To grant maintenance of union membership before the election is held, as the war labor board has ordered, would only violate the employees' fundamental liberty of free choice but it would also permit the union to demand the discharge of all the employees who have resigned from the union since December 8, 1943. Compliance with the board's order would thus make a mockery of the democratic right of employees to choose their bargaining representatives freely and without interference.

By ordering the retroactive reinstatement of maintenance of membership, the war labor board has demonstrated its utterly unfair character, and its complete disregard of the command of congress that its orders conform to the National Labor Relations Act.

Ward's experience with the War Labor Board over a period of two years has convinced Wards that the board is a means by which special privileges are granted to labor unions. The union members of the War Labor Board are men chosen for leadership by the unions, and have actually advanced the interests of the unions. The so-called public members have consistently joined with the union members to support the demands of organized labor. The so-called industry members are committed to a policy of supporting the majority vote of the union members and the union-dominated public members.

The War Labor Board has always claimed that its orders are law and must be obeyed. It has coerced innumerable employers into acceptance of its orders by threatening the seizure of their businesses.

When Wards brought suit to have the Board's orders declared illegal, the Board asked the courts to dismiss the case. IN DIRECT CONTRADICTION TO ITS PREVIOUS CLAIMS OF POWER, THE BOARD'S PLEA TO THE COURT WAS THAT ITS ORDERS WERE NOT 'LEGALLY BINDING.' BUT WERE ONLY 'ADVICE' WHICH WARDS NEED NOT ACCEPT. The purpose of this plea was to deny Wards a trial before the courts. The issues raised by Ward's case against the War Labor Board are judicial questions which under the constitution only the courts may decide. The War Labor Board, by asking you to force Wards to comply with its order, while seeking to deprive Wards of an opportunity for a hearing in the courts, has demonstrated its lack of respect for our constitution and the fundamental rights which the constitution guarantees.

Your assertion that, if Wards does not accept your direction, you will take further action, has been construed by the press to threaten the seizure of Wards plants and business.

The constitution of the United States guarantees to the people the protection of those fundamental rights without which there can be no liberty. Under the constitution, congress is the sole law-making authority. Neither the president of the United States nor any other official has the legal right to seize any business or property either in time of peace or in time of war unless congress has expressly given him the power to do so.

Congress has given the president no power to seize the non-war business of Montgomery Ward. Any seizure of Ward's plant or business would be in complete disregard of the constitution which the president is sworn to uphold and defend.

Wards has violated no law nor denied to the union any privilege to which it is legally entitled.

Respectfully,
Montgomery Ward & Co.
SEWELL AVERY
Chairman

HERE'S ONE YOU COULD KICK YOURSELF FOR NOT KNOWING



Coffee is Ideal for FRAZZLED NERVES

Relax when you are nervous and jittery. Relax with a cup of delicious, wholesome Admiration Coffee. Coffee soothes the nerves and increases physical strength and output. Nervous tension is frequently induced not by physical ailments but by sheer fatigue alone. Here coffee is a great aid, for it assists the muscles in eliminating the poisons of fatigue. It makes you feel better immediately. And you actually are better too! This in itself is enough to earn for a fine coffee

like Admiration its widespread popularity. But for us, its roasters, it isn't enough. We insist on buying only the choicest, most expensive coffees for the Admiration brand. These then must be so blended and roasted that the richness, flavor, and room-filling aroma of Admiration never vary from package to package. Your first and your fiftieth pound taste alike. They taste like no other coffee money can buy. Why not get a pound and see?



Admiration
TEXAS' LARGEST SELLER
Coffee

DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY • HOUSTON, TEXAS • ROASTERS ALSO OF MARYLAND CLUB AND BRIGHT & EARLY COFFEES

The Pampa News

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Message From France

The first issue of Tricolor, the American edition of La France Libre, has just been published. It is one of five editions, the others being printed in London, Cairo, Algiers, and in Paris, where it is circulated by the underground.

The very look of the magazine sets it apart from the other expatriate publications of occupied countries. The format is distinctive and interesting. The photographs and illustrations have been chosen with imagination. The sketches match a great deal of the writing in bitter sarcasm. Reading this Vol. 1, No. 1, there is a feeling that here is a true picture of France under the Nazis than can be found in a ream of dispatches from Algiers.

Tricolor tells not only a story of struggle against oppression. There is a biting message to the French people. The magazine is a collection of letters of Marcel Proust; a profile of the aged painter Pierre Bonnard and his life under the Nazis. There is much of the French under the silent, struggling France of today is more remote from America—as the magazine points out—than at any time in this nation's history.

The stories leave the impression that, almost as bad as torture and hunger and tyranny, must be the maddening irritation of living under the stupid regulations of the "superior race."

There are accounts of the clumsy cajolery with which the occupying forces try to win over Frenchmen in collaboration, and the efforts of square-headed Prussians dictating "taste" in their own arts.

And there are some interesting, if indirect, comments on American foreign policy. The magazine is precisely the first good words that have been said for it. A few: "The war of resistance is not a campaign fought to elect one party or one man. It is a struggle for the future of the world and it will remain... The men inside Europe will not show enthusiasm when those who lived in foreign lands try to judge and direct internal affairs."

All of which suggests that our policy of leaving General Eisenhower free to deal with persons inside France, once liberation has begun, will have support.

BUY BONDS

Liberal Decision

The United States Supreme Court has found it necessary to issue some rules of decorous dress for the Portia who appear before it. So it has ordered its marshal to ban the following items of feminine costume from the bench side of the courtroom: street-length coats, long coats, sweaters, fur coats.

Not a word, you will notice, about the short, Lana Turner-type sweater. Not a word, indeed, about bathing suits. No attempt to foist those black mother Hubbard upon lady barristers.

Just park your coats at the door, girls, and when you enter any lingering doubts you may have about the liberal leanings of the country's highest tribunal.

BUY BONDS

Sh-h-h!

New York's Governor Thomas E. Dewey has designated April 30-May 6 as "Noise Abatement Week" throughout his state. The governor undoubtedly will set a shining example by giving his customary answer to all questions concerning his presidential aspirations.

BUY BONDS

The Nation's Press

BRICKER DEFINES ISSUES

(The Los Angeles Examiner)

Whether Governor Bricker, of Ohio, is nominated or is not nominated on the Republican presidential ticket next fall he is the one man in the country today who is defining the issues of the election.

Whoever is nominated on the Republican ticket will find in the countrywide speeches of Ohio's brainy and courageous Governor the arsenal of weapons that he will be compelled to use against the New Deal and its candidates.

Governor Bricker presents the vital issues that confront us with crystal-like clearness.

He pulls no punches in attacking the totalitarian trends of the last 12 years in Washington.

Here are some of the high points to date of the Governor's campaign to restore Americanism to America.

They are all worth studying.

Against internationalism: "We do not want superimposed upon us any centralized world authority, any central state that will direct us either in our domestic activity or in our international affairs."

On lifting the burdens of free enterprise: "Government must get out of competition with private business if business is to survive."

"To preserve America there must be a reestablishment of private enterprise in the hearts and the souls of our people."

On bureaucracy, the greatest of all our current domestic evils: "We must maintain a great governmental structure to which people are subservient or shall we maintain those conditions which have led to the development of a great self-reliant people to whom the government is subservient?"

On the decline of our highest judicial body from a Supreme Court to a New Deal rubber stamp: "Too often justices have been appointed to the federal bench be-

Common Ground

By R. C. BOILER
"I speak the pass-word, I give the sign of democracy. By God I will accept nothing which all cannot have." —WALT WHITMAN.

Some Important Books

Some time ago I remarked to a cousin of mine that I could furnish her granddaughter a list of books that I believed, if properly read and studied, would be equal to or better than a college education. Of course, I did not refer to technical education, but education on social and political questions. Now her granddaughter comes forth asking me to furnish that list of books.

The following is the list I sent her:

"The Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount. The Psalms and the Proverbs." "Give Me Liberty," by Rose Wilder Lane.

"Why Are We So Prosperous?" by Dr. V. O. Watts.

"The Religion Worth Having," by Thomas Nixon Carver.

"Christianity As Old As the Creation," by Matthew Tindal.

"A History of the Warfare of Science with Theology," by Andrew Dickson White.

Emerson's essays on "Self-Reliance," "Compensation," "Uses of Great Men," and "Friendship."

"Liberty," by John Stuart Mill.

"Acropagica," by John Milton.

"Age of Reason," by Tom Paine.

"Common Sense," by Tom Paine.

Henry Jackson's edition of "The Thomas Jefferson Bible."

"Democracy by Thomas Jefferson," as edited by Padgett.

"The Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States."

"Reconciliation of Government with Liberty," by John W. Burgess.

"The Bankruptcy of Liberalism," by John Russett.

"The Man Versus the State," by Herbert Spencer.

Locky's "History of European Morals."

"The Origin and Development of Moral Ideas," by Westernmark.

"Economic Sophisms," by Frederic Bastiat.

"Harmonies of Political Economy" in two volumes, by Frederic Bastiat.

"A Refutation of Socialism and Communism, or a Defense of Property," by Adolph Thiers.

"The Crowd," by Gustav LeBon.

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"Liberty," by Everett Dean Martin.

"Capitalism the Creator," by Carl Snyder.

"Promises Men Live By," by Harry Scherman.

"Money, the Human Conflict," by Grosscove.

"The Rediscovery of Man," by Henry Link.

"Economics and Ethics," by J. A. R. Marriott.

"The Discovery of Freedom," by Rose Wilder Lane.

"The God of the Machine," by Isabel Patterson.

Of course the list is very incomplete, but if these books were read and understood, the reader would have a pretty good knowledge of eternal principles which, if put in practice by a people, would result in peace, happiness, tranquility and prosperity.

Regarding the Freedoms

Nothing is more important than that people better understand the necessity of each and every freedom being equally free. This subject Senator Byrd of Virginia had the following to say:

"The President of the United States has declared for four freedoms. The vice president, not satisfied with only four freedoms, has added seven more freedoms to apply to the inhabitants of all the world. Mrs. Roosevelt, not satisfied with 11, has added four more of her own. It is significant to me that missing from all these 15 freedoms are two freedoms vital to America: one is the freedom from bureaucracy and the other is the freedom of private enterprise."

cause of their adherence to the New Deal philosophy, not because of their outstanding ability as judges. As a result you will find a transition going on at the present time that is really alarming."

On the conservation of individual rights, or whether they shall be dissolved in the maw of a governmental Moloch:

"This year will determine whether the place of the individual in society shall be strengthened or whether he shall become more and more dependent upon organized Government."

"This government was organized as a protection against the power of the masses as well as the classes."

And on the all-important power of taxation, which under the New Deal has become taxation for the socialistic transformation of our form of government:

"We must have a sound basis of Government financing so that business can find a sound basis on which to operate."

"Deficit financing, which has characterized the New Deal, must be forever banned."

"The tax structure must be re-adjusted to permit private enterprise to exist."

"A sound tax is imperative."

"I plead in that connection not for business alone but for all the American people."

They are the words of a patriot, of a thinker and of a man who has but one ideal, and that is to keep the United States on the same course as that which the Founding Fathers intended.

Governor Bricker, no matter what his political future may be, deserves the thanks of all real Americans irrespective of party affiliations for clarifying at a time when it was most needed the meaning of fundamental Americanism.

WAKE-UP AMERICA

WILLKIE

The Willkie fad-out has an element of tragedy. He had many fine assets that an opposition party could use. Among them were youth, vitality, courage, and a likeable Teddy Bear personality that was peculiarly attractive to young voters and women.

In the closing days of the 1940 campaign, when he plowed his way through rotten eggs, when his hoarse tired voice sounded like an unbeatable quarterback calling the signals for a beaten team, there was something about the man that quickened the pulsebeat of decent Americans, regardless of party.

"Even the ranks of Tuscany could scarce forbear to cheer," as Macaulay wrote of Horatius at the Bridge.

His splendid, good-natured and rancorous speech the Monday following the election was also in the best tradition. The American people like a hard fighter and a good loser, whether in the prize ring, football, field, or the political arena.

But as the French say, he had the defects of his virtues. And every virtue, driven to excess, becomes a vice. It is rare that we find courage without obstinacy; independence without pigheadedness; zeal without intolerance.

In the public arena, Willkie's field is that of an evangelist, rather than a politician. Men like William Lloyd Garrison fighting slavery in the 1850's would have ruined their usefulness had they gone into politics. For a fatal lack of flexibility, Woodrow Wilson stands high as a prophet and idealist, but has left a record of failure as a world politician.

Statesmen are men who actually get things done, and that involves some capacity to work with other men. Willkie always regards himself as an individualist and not as the spokesman, the advocate and trustee of a party, speaking for it, and representing its views, as a lawyer in court.

This went so far that he was accused of political ingratitude, a fatal charge against a party leader. Men who worked themselves to the bone for him in the top command of the party in 1940, never received even a vote of thanks.

But Mr. Willkie contributed generously to the war effort. He publicly humiliated, he quarreled in public with leaders of his party, including men who had been honored as greatly as he. He began to regard himself as the indispensable man. The American people have not yet swallowed that World doctrine, a fact which Willkie learned early in 1944, and which may again be made clear later on this year.

As things stand today, however, he will continue to have great influence in the party, at least until convention time, now that he is no longer a candidate. He has never declared he would support the party nominee and in my judgment will not do so until the candidate is named. This gives him a large "nuisance value" as the party leaders will do everything reasonably possible to retain him as support of himself and those views or his own.

Whether he will bolt the ticket remains to be seen. He took a walk in the Dewey campaign for governor two years ago. It is likely the party will nominate a candidate whose views go as far toward "One World" as those of Mr. Willkie. He will either have to bolt the nominee, or sacrifice something to party success. I am inclined to believe that he will withdraw and strengthen the chances of Governor Bricker of Ohio—a man with whom Willkie has never publicly quarreled.

More than ever in its history, America needs a party of opposition to the threat of New Deal National Socialism, and Mr. Willkie will be gratefully remembered for his devotion to himself and his great capacity to help build or strengthen the party of opposition.

SAMUEL B. PETTINGILL.

ATLANTIC CHARTER DEAD

(News Sentinel, Fort Wayne, Ind.)

One of the points agreed to in the Atlantic Charter was that the four biggest "United Nations"—that is, China, Russia, England and the United States—should consult with each other regarding important decisions, or important moves. This was a sensible enough arrangement—but what has happened? Russia didn't consult with anyone, apparently, when it decided to annex the Baltic States, Finland, Poland and part of the Balkans. Nor did Russia's dictator consult with anyone when he decided to recognize the Badoglio government in Italy. Great Britain didn't consult with the United States when she decided to disavow her obligations to protect the territorial integrity of Poland and Yugoslavia. The United States obviously didn't consult with Great Britain before announcing that Russia would get a third of the Italian fleet, if the Atlantic Charter is as dead as it would appear to be, why not admit it—and then draw up something with some teeth in it, and bring it to bear enough pressure to force Britain and Russia to play ball? Under the present system, the "United Nations" are not united, at all. They are working, planning and fighting at cross-purposes. This, we believe, is one of the reasons that the war effort, especially for Britain and the United States, is going so unsatisfactorily at the moment.

BUY BONDS

When frightened, the mother woodcock often flies off with a chick between her legs.

Waiting for Ship to Come In



The National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By ALBERT LEMAN

CRUELTY—Dire warnings by enemy mouthpieces that India would be the first to be invaded by the Japanese in the Manipur jungles have failed to materialize.

Despite the pleadings of renegade Subhas Chandra Bose, the natives have not uprising against American and British soldiers. Indians here to attend the International Labor Organization conference, assert that the traitor and his masters never had a chance to win over the masses, especially after escaped Moslem and Hindu prisoners of war had revealed their brutalities.

As the delegates are strong advocates of independence, they cannot be accused of being either puppets or propagandists of New Delhi. Here is their story—part of it, as the grim for public consumption, wartime as a further revelation of the nature of our foe:

Bose was originally kicked out before the war by fellow Indians in the Congress Party—not by the English. He fled to Berlin and later to Japan and is now said to be with the Nipponese troops in Burma, inciting rebellion across the border.

His appeals are hampered as he has no efficient medium for spreading his poison. Local papers are censored, illiterate natives read handbills and only a few radio sets. But even more, he has to reckon with men who have endured Japanese cruelty.

ROARED—Home at last, they relate their adventures in the bazaars and villages and their accounts are censored, illiterate natives read handbills and only a few radio sets. But even more, he has to reckon with men who have endured Japanese cruelty.

PT boats are removed from the crossing and plastic substitutes inserted. They are deep blue but the color turns to pink as moisture is absorbed, a warning to inspectors. Waterproof pouches are used to encircle an engine motor, a process that not only wards off mist but eliminates sixty-five man hours of effort in setting up the machine overseas.

The Japanese soldier knows how to die. He is fanatic and brave, he obeys commands explicitly and he is a tricky opponent. He is also stupid—Lieut. Col. Henry L. Shaffer, back from Bougainville.

Greater freedom for the greater number necessitates some degree of curbing of the freedom of a few. Sir Stafford Cripps, British minister of aircraft production.

The salesman will occupy a more important position in the post-war world. We must find ways to assure the complete distribution of all goods that industry can produce. This is the only way in which permanent prosperity can be maintained—John W. Thomas, chairman Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

From now until the war ends more than one-half of all employed persons will be in the services or engaged in war work. After the war the shift to peacetime work will take at least two years and many will be unemployed during this time—Dr. Floyd W. Reeves, University of Chicago.

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So They Say

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

The extent to which war has speeded up research and development in a given field is frequently shown nowadays by pointing out how laboratories have compressed into a few months' time the experiments and findings that under ordinary circumstances would still run far into the future.

Certainly the war-time experience of the rubber industry constitutes one of the outstanding examples of this trend of events. One merely needs recall how fundamentally this industry has been affected by the war—which at the very outset necessitated our developing a new, man-made source of our basic raw material—to realize the truth of this statement.

And besides developing production capacity for this material in tonnage many times that of any of the former synthetic plants, there has been the pressing necessity for exploring the characteristics and capacities of this new material.

Taking the two elements together, the production of synthetic rubber and, (2) the utilization of it in manufacturing rubber products—it is no exaggeration to say the industry has compressed into little more than 100 weeks, tests and experiments which are the effective equivalent of 100 years' progress with natural rubber.

Granted, the progress in synthetic rubber research has been an outgrowth of the century of experimentation that had gone into tree rubber. Thus to a considerable extent we could anticipate what synthetic was likely to do in a given circumstance because we had learned, in the "first hundred years," what rubber would do. Nevertheless, it is a very real problem that was encountered in the development of real rubber had to be solved all over again in learning how to handle and what to expect from "GR-S," the abbreviation for government rubber, type S.

Research men conducted hundreds of thousands of tests and experiments in this expedited effort to ascertain how the characteristics of man-made rubber could be utilized to provide the countless thousands of items made of equipment which is essential to war and to homefront production.

For instance, it was found that the carbon black normally used in natural rubber was not especially suited for use with synthetic grades approximately 100 different grades and types of blacks were investigated before the special grades of carbon black were developed.

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Gloomy Outlook On Coal Supplies

WASHINGTON, April 27—(AP)—Your next winter's coal is being weighed in the draft scales now.

The armed forces say they will take 45,000 coal miners in 1944. Some coal experts had figured only half that number would be drafted.

When they think of 45,000 leaving the pits, they gloom up over the prospects of coming close to estimated coal requirements this year.

The armed services and the solid fuels administration have been going over the manpower figures.

The SFA has worked out what it considers a tight list of men it thinks must be deferred.

It is asking deferment for no men under 22 and for no men over that age who have had less than three years' experience.

The manpower pinch is being felt already. Some mines have dropped from three shifts a day to two.

This year the estimated requirements are 686 million tons.

Coal Men—Figuring that perhaps only 22,500 miners will be drafted, or half the 45,000 mentioned above, think they will be able to produce 686 million tons.

Meanwhile, the war manpower commission is making a nationwide drive to get retired miners and miners who have shifted to war plants to go back to the mines.

Hearing Postponed On Water Treaty

WASHINGTON, April 27—(AP)—Chairman Connally (D-Texas) of the senate foreign relations committee announced yesterday his group had postponed indefinitely hearings on the United States-Mexico water treaty.

The treaty definitely will not be taken up until after May 16, election day in California, said Connally.

Californians, opposing ratification, asked for postponement of the hearing until after the election in their state.

Illegal to Deliver Liquor to Army Camp in Dry Territory

AUSTIN, April 27—(AP)—Transportation of liquor by a common carrier, consigned to an individual or group of individuals in an army camp in dry territory is unlawful, the attorney general has ruled.

The ruling was on a request by Bert Ford, state liquor administrator.

Need Many Radios

The signal corps supply job is complicated by the large quantities of radio equipment needed. One division requires around 200 radios. Another requires more than 45,000 items, ranging from fractional-ounce springs for frequency meters through flashlight batteries and carrier pigeons to generators weighing more than 10 tons.

Complete Phone System

The signal corps' main work is done in the "zone of communications"—the area behind the actual "zone of operations," but in front of the "zone of the interior." Zone of operations work is temporary in the zone of communications. On the other hand, signal corps projects include such things as a modern, city phone system.

Physician To Head Masonic Order

DALLAS, April 27—(AP)—Dr. H. Grady Garrett, Dallas physician is the new president of the 86th reunion class of Dallas Scottish rite bodies, which adopted the name Frank Hicklin Sparrow Class, in honor of a 33rd degree mason of Fort Worth who died several years ago.

Southern Demos Oppose 4th Term

NEW YORK, April 27—(AP)—John U. Barr, national president of the "Draft Byrd for President" movement, said yesterday feeling in the South was so strong against a fourth term that a "sizeable number" of southern delegates would walk out of the Democratic convention should an attempt be made to draft President Roosevelt.

Our Boarding House

PLEASE DON'T ANNOY ME WITH MENIAL CHORES, MARTHA! I'M COMPOSING A DEATHLESS LYRIC FOR THE POETRY CONTEST—BY THE WAY, PART OF THE \$50 PRIZE WILL BE YOURS. OF COURSE—HAR-RUMPH!

Major Hoople

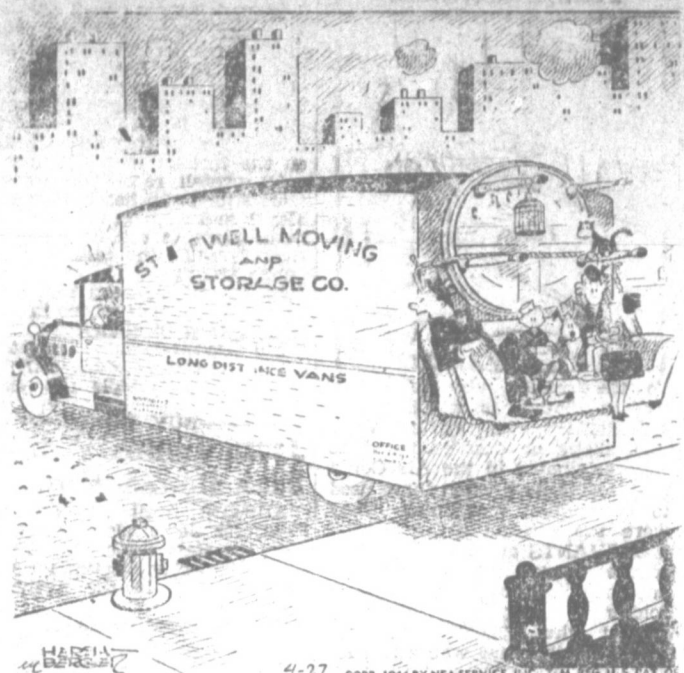
WELL, I'VE WHIPPED UP A LITTLE CAKE OF NERVE FOR YOU, WITHOUT FROSTING! LISTEN!

Out Our Way

SO THAT'S YOUR RANCH COOK? HE DOESN'T LOOK VERY APPETIZING TO ME.

NO, MAAM. HE SURE DON'T! LUCKY FOR US IT'S NOT HIM WE HAVE TO EAT. ONLY HIS COOKIN' HED BE PRETTY HARD TO DIGEST!

Funny Business



"Now go up and down the streets until you see a For Rent sign!"

Signal Corps Is Ready To Lay Invasion Communications Web

By TOM WOLF, NEA Staff Correspondent

LONDON, April 27—A good indication of the scope of the job which had to be done before the U. S. Army Signal Corps could answer "Ready!" to the invasion call was a cable sent comparatively recently (as planning time-tables go) to the war department in Washington.

The cable was 14 full-size pages in length, and it was devoted entirely to a list of items. Each item was a piece of special signal corps equipment that would be needed for the invasion—in addition to the carefully planned basic allotment of equipment already issued to the forces.

The signal corps problem in getting ready for the invasion has been, like that of each of the other services of supply, two-fold: supply and operations. Supply means the stockpiling of more than 45,000 items, ranging from fractional-ounce springs for frequency meters through flashlight batteries and carrier pigeons to generators weighing more than 10 tons.

Think of starting from scratch and, during the progress of a military campaign, building a complete telephone system for a city of hundreds of thousands of people. Remember that you must bring with you all your equipment, all your power.

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Senator Advocates New Income Tax Law

WASHINGTON, April 27—(AP)—grees will have to rewrite the whole income tax law, if the sorely-needed job of simplification is really to be done, according to Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas.

Pointing out that headaches for the 50 million citizens paying taxes didn't end when their March 15 and April 15 returns were filed, the senator writes in the May issue of Capper's Farmer that he has received many complaints in recent months about complicated income tax returns.

John Citizen isn't kicking about the bigness of the tax he will have to pay, the senator says. He realizes that as long as war lasts he must pay high taxes and maybe for a long time thereafter, especially if the government fails to get more economy-minded. What John Citizen is kicking about is the difficulty of finding how much he owes and how to fill out the involved and complicated reports the Treasury has prepared.

"It is when he gets to figuring this tax and that tax and the forgiveness and earned income credit and Victory tax and withholding credits and what have you, that his wrath rises and he voices his irritation," the senator writes. "And it is a good thing for him to get it off his chest. It will help Congress in its effort to simplify the income tax laws and to get the Treasury to cooperate in making it as easy as possible for the public to pay."

Liquor Tax Station Brings in Revenue

AUSTIN, April 27—(AP)—Establishment of new border liquor tax collection stations at Eagle Pass, Del Rio and Brownsville is proving more profitable than anticipated, the liquor control board reports.

Based on its estimates on taxes collected since the three stations were set up through a deficiency appropriation by Gov. Coke Stevenson, the board hopes to make a profit of \$38,370 for the remainder of the fiscal year, or \$81,800 for the calendar year.

The board's March report noted that combined tax collections at the six border points where taxes are paid on liquor brought in from Mexico have now reached the annual rate of \$508,640, more than two-thirds of the board's entire annual budget.

The report also showed that 415 complaints of liquor law violations were filed during the month.

Hot Oil Act To Be Continued

WASHINGTON, April 27—(AP)—Funs for continued enforcement of the Connally "hot oil" act, which forbids interstate shipment of oil produced in violation of state laws, were provided in the interior department appropriation bill reported yesterday in the house.

During hearings on the measure, a house appropriations subcommittee heard J. W. Steele, acting director of the petroleum conservation division, declare that the great demand for oil products today would require a heavy illicit traffic in petroleum products if the act was not enforced.

The bill provided \$200,000 for maintenance of the division's administrative force in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Physician To Head Masonic Order

DALLAS, April 27—(AP)—Dr. H. Grady Garrett, Dallas physician is the new president of the 86th reunion class of Dallas Scottish rite bodies, which adopted the name Frank Hicklin Sparrow Class, in honor of a 33rd degree mason of Fort Worth who died several years ago.

Southern Demos Oppose 4th Term

NEW YORK, April 27—(AP)—John U. Barr, national president of the "Draft Byrd for President" movement, said yesterday feeling in the South was so strong against a fourth term that a "sizeable number" of southern delegates would walk out of the Democratic convention should an attempt be made to draft President Roosevelt.

Our Boarding House

PLEASE DON'T ANNOY ME WITH MENIAL CHORES, MARTHA! I'M COMPOSING A DEATHLESS LYRIC FOR THE POETRY CONTEST—BY THE WAY, PART OF THE \$50 PRIZE WILL BE YOURS. OF COURSE—HAR-RUMPH!

Major Hoople

WELL, I'VE WHIPPED UP A LITTLE CAKE OF NERVE FOR YOU, WITHOUT FROSTING! LISTEN!

Out Our Way

SO THAT'S YOUR RANCH COOK? HE DOESN'T LOOK VERY APPETIZING TO ME.

NO, MAAM. HE SURE DON'T! LUCKY FOR US IT'S NOT HIM WE HAVE TO EAT. ONLY HIS COOKIN' HED BE PRETTY HARD TO DIGEST!

