DIECPPE-CALAIS STRIP SMASHED

Allied Offensive Drives Japs Back Near Kohima

THE PAMPA NEWS

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American Air Armada Dominates the Skies

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
Associated Press War Editor

Allied might ruled the skyways of the Pacific and the Orient, drove the Japanese back in India and Burma, but the Chinese command admitted yesterday that invading armies had driven through a 30 mile breach to within nine miles of Loyang, ancient capital of China.

Chinese warplanes smashed at Nipponese columns but were unable to halt flanking forces bearing down on Loyang, gateway to the invasion route to Chungking.

American and Allied planes scored seven to one victories in air fights over Burma, hit Tokyo's two largest outposts in the Central Pacific, and raised havoc with Japanese installations along a 1,400-mile aerial front in the South Pacific from Kahili in the Northern Solomons to the Schouten Islands off the western end of New Guinea.

British and Indian troops captured several important positions in their general offensive around Kohima, designed to wash out the Japanese invasion of India during the forthcoming torrential monsoon.

Other successes were reported by British jungle fighters spreading out to the north and south from Imphal, 60 miles below Kohima. The actions are designed to dislodge the invaders from strong points and leave them floundering in quagmire and soaking jungles when the monsoon starts a week hence.

Allied forces driving to make their own positions secure before the tropical rains strike, reported small gains in North and Southwest Burma. In Burmese skies American and British fighters emerged from two air battles with a score of seven Nipponese planes shot down to only one Allied loss.

Army Liberators from American Central Pacific bases returned to the Truk naval center and Ponape, its principal eastern outpost, for their second bombing raids since carrier forces all but leveled the Japanese defenses in smashing blows a week ago. Only "light" antiaircraft fire was reported over Truk. The town of Ponape and its dock areas were "thoroughly covered" by bombs which started large fires and set off a number of explosions.

Army, navy and Marine warplanes making their daily attack on Japan's dwindling number of Marshall Islands concentrated their fire on coastal and anti-aircraft batteries and magazine areas.

—BUY BONDS—

Pampa Chamber Lunch Meetings To Be Resumed

Arrangements have been worked out to again hold the regular monthly membership luncheon meetings of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, and the membership is being notified of a May meeting next Tuesday at noon in the First Methodist church basement, C. A. Huff, president, announced yesterday.

With no other suitable place in town, other than the church basement, to hold a membership luncheon meeting, the organization was forced to abandon, temporarily, the monthly meetings last fall, due to the difficulty on the part of the women of getting sufficient help to serve the luncheons.

The first in the series of monthly luncheons will be devoted to a discussion of plans and projects now underway by various chamber of commerce committees. Several committee chairmen will be asked to give a report to the membership on the activities of their committee and to outline plans of the committee for the general information of the membership and to solicit cooperation from every interested citizen, Huff announced.

"We are glad to be able to renew these monthly meetings," Huff said

See MEETINGS Page 6

Demos' Keynoter Is Expected To Be Picked Soon

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, May 6 — (AP) — Selection of a Democratic convention keynoter probably will be made as soon as President Roosevelt returns to Washington, and party leaders were reported today to be considering Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma, among others, for the post.

The Oklahoma governor conferred with national chairman Robert E. Hannegan here this week and told reporters that while he was "not an applicant for recognition" he would be glad to undertake any campaign task the party leadership assigns to him.

Kerr was one of several under consideration, including senate Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.), who keynoted the 1932 and 1936 conventions, ambassador to Chile Claude Bowers, the 1828 keynoter, and Chairman Truman (D-Mo.) of the senate's war investigating committee.

There has been talk also of Truman as permanent chairman of the convention, a post that most party members expect to go to a member of congress if a governor is chosen for the keynote address.

Hannegan is understood to be in

See KEYNOTER Page 6

300 Attend Annual Spring Musical

An audience of 300 persons heard the pupils of Hopkins school present their annual spring musical, "Summer Camp at Lake Minnewanca," at 8:30 Friday night in the Hopkins Community hall.

Theme of the program was seven episodes of American history presented through the medium of a campfire scene, around which the action revolved.

Upper grade students composed the chorus. Mrs. Howard Huffman, musical director, was camp musician, and Gladys Haden, fifth grade student, was historian and master of ceremonies.

Group leaders were these teachers:

Miss Ruby Johnson, first grade; Mrs. Faye Flynn, second; Mrs. R. L. Jones, fourth; Miss Winnie Taylor, fifth; Mrs. B. R. Nuckols, sixth; Mrs. Ralph Irwin, seventh.

—BUY BONDS—

Odessa Woman Dies In Aparlment Fire

ODESSA, Texas, May 6—(AP)—Mrs. Lota Mae Gregg, former resident of Texon, was burend tod eath early today in her upstairs garage apartment here.

Cause of the fire is undetermined, but investigators said she apparently tried to get out of the building only to find all avenues of escape blocked.

I SAW . . .

A copy of the Pemex Travel Club Bulletin, Mexico City, addressed to Archer Fullingim, who is getting all the travel he wants now as one of Uncle Sam's Seabees in the Pacific.

Ride a bicycle. We have repair parts and supplies. Roy and Bob Bike Shop, 414 W. Browning.—Adv.

Delegates Will Go Uninstructed Over Most State

Names of 36 delegates to represent Precinct 10 at the county Democratic convention, to be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the district courtroom, were announced yesterday by John V. Andrews, Gray county Democratic chairman.

Early and scattered reports from a few precincts over the state showed many elections a formality with no expressions of sentiment but also some strong resolutions both for and against the Roosevelt administration.

The certification of delegates without formal direction had the effect in such instances of sending to the county conventions next Tuesday uninstructed delegations. Actions in county conventions will be reflected in the state convention at Austin May 23.

The state Democratic executive committee has suggested county conventions direct their delegations to the state convention to support four proposals by the committee, one of which is the sending of an uninstructed delegation from Texas to the national convention.

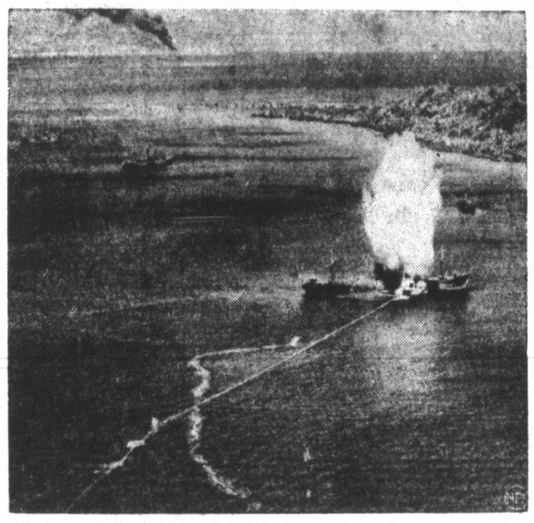
Texas had at the latest survey by the secretary of state 5,482 precincts. In some counties no precinct conventions were held.

In Gray, it was voted that the delegation be sent to the county convention uninstructed. At the county meeting, delegates to the state convention to be held in Austin on May 23, will be elected.

Precinct 10 was the only precinct

See DELEGATES Page 6

FIGHT OR FROLIC---IT'S ALL SAME TO YANKS IN PACIFIC





The remarkable photos above show American fighting men at "work" and at play. At left, above, a torpedo, launched from a carrier-based U. S. Navy plane, is seen making a clean hit smack amidships of a Jap tanker during attack on Truk, Japs' great Caroline Island base. Note straight wake of torpedo that struck and, crossing it, erratic one of missile that went astray. W. Eugene Smith war correspondent for Popular Photography, who took these photos, was aboard plane that launched torpedo. At right, fighters are seen frolicking as their warship crosses the equator, with crew members hazing mates who are crossing "hot line" for the first time. A neophyte hits the deck as stream from hose hits him during his initiation into Father Neptune's realm.

President Asks More Billions For Lend-Lease

WASHINGTON, May 6 — (AP) — A $3,450,570,000 new appropriation for lend-lease was asked by President Roosevelt today together with reappropriation of unspent funds to make $7,188,893,000 available in the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

The amount would raise to about $28,000,000,000 the total for lend-lease since the program was started.

The new fund was asked for "industrial products required for the production of planes, tanks, guns and other war supplies in Allied countries, food and other agricultural products required to maintain the rations of their soldiers and war workers, and related services."

Military and naval supplies sent directly to America's Allies are drawn from the accounts of the war and navy departments.

The request arrived at a time when new demands were being voiced at the capitol for more information on lend-lease operations.

Senator Ellender (D-La) said "congress and the people are entitled to more facts than they have been

See PRESIDENT Page 6

Large Audience Hears Festival

A crowd of approximately 1,000 persons attended the all-school choral festival held Friday night in the auditorium of the Junior High school.

Every seat in the auditorium, including those in the balcony, was taken by persons gathering to see the colorful festival in which over 375 students participated.

Under the direction of Miss LaNelle Scheihagen, the classic and choral arrangements included students from every school.

Individual numbers were given by school groups and several arrangements were given composed of all voices.

Working with Miss Scheihagen were seven music and voice teachers representing Pampa schools.

World Grateful For Gandhi's Freedom

NEW DELHI, India, May 6—(AP)—Widespread satisfaction greeted the release today of Mohandas K. Gandhi, Indian nationalist leader detained for 21 months as a political prisoner in the Aga Khan's summer palace in Poona, but intimates feared it marked a new crisis in the illness of the frail disciple of India's masses.

The press of all shades of opinion, nationalist as well as English-owned, welcomed the freeing of Gandhi. The government released the 74-year-old leader unconditionally citing failing health after having confined him in August, 1942, for political activity which it regarded as hampering India's resistance to Japan.

His indtimates here said that Gandhi is suffering from both high blood pressure and a kidney ailment and will depend for recovery on a spiritual source of strength "beyond the conception of the western world." His son, Devadas Gandhi, expressing the opinion that his father was seriously ill and possibly near

Sick Man



Mohandas Gandhi

death, said that Gandhi would scorn most medical ministrations.

Gandhi's release came without untoward demonstration by his followers, but crowds of them gathered at the gates of the palace to greet him. He looked cheerful but tired and was taken immediately to "Parnakuti," Palatial residence of lady Vitall de'as Thackersey. She is the widow of a bombay merchant and an old friend of Gandhi. It was understood Gandhi would be taken to Bombay Monday.

Gandhi was enjoined against making any public statements or giving any interviews.

—BUY BONDS—

Clue Uncovered In Mystery Case At Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, May 6—(AP)—Chicago detectives today telegraphed police here that the description of a woman's body found in a trunk here yesterday corresponds in almost all respects with a woman missing in the Illinois city.

The Chicago officers did not disclose the name of the missing woman. They said she weighed 156 pounds, according to their description, while the dead woman here weighed about 135 pounds.

Dr. Frank Webb, county autopsy surgeon here, announced today that a partial examination of the body disclosed that the victim did not die of a bullet or stab wound, nor was there any indication that an abortion had caused her death.

He said investigators will make a chemical examination to determine whether she might have been killed by poison or strangulation. He said this would require several days.

The body, packed in salt, was discovered at a railway express agency office in a trunk shipped here from Chicago by a man who gave the name of John Lopez as sender and consignee.

—BUY BONDS—

Oil Men Will Talk About Black Market

TYLER, Texas, May 6—(AP)—The black market in gasoline, the proposed Saudi Arabia pipe line and other topics will be discussed Monday when directors of the East Texas oil association meet in Dallas.

H. P. Nichols, executive vice-president of the association, said in a statement that "Chester Bowles of the office of price administration has induced a shortage in the supply of gasoline and is now bellowing about the black market.

"The condition was inevitable. Black market patrons are not limited to those who would drive for a bit of pleasure on week ends. Consumers have money to spend and they will spend it with a bootlegger if necessary. It is not a question of the price of gasoline.

"By advancing the price of crude oil to 75 cents per barrel—up to the parity line for which the government seems to think the people have plenty of money to pay their prices—Mr. Bowles could have made the black market impossible by enabling the oil industry to find and produce sufficient oil to provide an ample supply of legitimate gasoline for limited civilian use."

—BUY BONDS—

Averell Harriman Is Home for Conclave

WASHINGTON, May 6 — (AP) — W. Averell Harriman, United States ambassador to Russia, arrived in Washington this afternoon for consultation with American officials.

Presumably the Russian attitude toward practical participation in a world peace organization will be discussed, and possibly the Russo-Polish dispute.

Shakespeare Would Say 'What's There In a Name, Anyway?'

EAGLE PASS ARMY AIR FIELD, Texas, May 6—(AP)—"What is your wife's name?" S/Sgt. Funston P. Flanagan, post intelligence noncom, asked civilian employe Samuel E. Woody, who was applying for a field pass for his wife.

"8th of May," said Woody.

"Her name, not her birthday," growled Flanagan.

"I told you, 8th of May." It's her first name, her birthday too."

Flanagan entered the first name on the application, then asked, "Now, her maiden name?"

"Woody," said Woody to Flanagan.

"You mean her full name is 8th of May Woody Woody?"

"Yes," beamed Woody, "we're cousins, too."

—BUY BONDS—

23 Officers Are Victims of War

WASHINGTON, May 6 — (AP) — The United States has lost 23 high officers of the army, navy and Marine corps in this war, either by death or missing in action.

Thirteen army generals, eight flag officers of the navy and two Marine generals have been killed, become missing or died during operations directly related to the war. Four are listed as killed in action and six are carried on the missing list. Plane crashes while traveling in or to war zones or in connection with other military operations account for most of the others.

The war has taken its toll among high ranking officers of other belligerents, too, including the Japanese admirals Isaburo Yamamoto and Mineichi Koga and Germany's Field Marshal Werner von Fritsch and Col. Gen. Ernst Udet.

Britain's Maj. Gen. Orde Charles Wingate was killed recently in a Burma plane crash and Lt. Gen. William Henry Edward (Strafer) Gott was reported in August, 1942, to have been killed in the Libyan fighting. Russia's Gen. Nikolai S.

See OFFICERS Page 6

Have new handles put in garden tools and shovels now—Lewis Hardware.—Adv.

MOVING DAY FOR JAP?

Final Stand of Japanese May Be on the Asiatic Mainland

By JAMES D. WHITE

WASHINGTON, May 6 —(AP)— A pattern of long-range defensive strategy, based on a fortress of East Asia, appears to be emerging from current Japanese tactics. Japan's home islands may some day become mere outposts.

Core of Premier Hideki Tojo's Asiatic fortress is Manchuria, Korea and North China. Japan may fight her death battle as a continental power, abandoning the Japanese masses to Allied occupation while intact Japanese armies make their final stand between the Yellow and Amur rivers.

This is looking a long way ahead, but ranking military authorities here no longer discount the theory. The Tojo war machine—already based to a considerable extent on Manchurian industries and continental resources — some day may move bag and baggage to Manchuria and North China. With it, it would take a considerable technical labor strength as war plants in Japan proper crumble beneath Allied bombs and naval shells.

This appears to be the strategy which Tojo and his planners consider will provide the most time for them to induce Allied war weariness and a negotiated peace. Its fundamental purpose would be to keep the Japanese military spirit alive by providing room and resources for Japanese armies still to wage war even though the home islands might have to be given up after long and bitter fighting. Among these resources would be vast puppet armies of Manchurian and possibly Chinese troops.

Latest signpost to this long-range Japanese choice is the announcement by the Japanese radio that the pre-war equivalent of $200,000,000 is to be spent this year to repair the 1,000-mile-long grand canal to link North and Central China together with an interior waterway for overland shipping.

Another sign may be in the surprising weaknesses which recent Allied operations have disclosed along Japan's more far-flung outposts of conquest. Most of these weaknesses can be ascribed to Jap-

See JAPANESE, Page 6

Germans Believe 5th Planning New Thrust

By ALFRED WALL
Associated Press War Editor

American Flying Fortresses and Liberators from Italy, perhaps 750 strong, bombed five key rail points in Romania, and hundreds Britain-based planes loosed a destructive attack on the German Atlantic wall in France yesterday, pressing the Allied air preparation for invasion through its 22nd consecutive day.

Heaviest attack of the day was the five-pointed blow against Erasov, Pitesti, Craiova, Campina and Turnu-Severin in Romania. The heavy bombers, strongly escorted by fighters, swarmed over targets still smoking from concentrated attacks of RAF and American planes the day and night before.

Both Liberators and Marauders joined in the day's main assault ing of the mysterious anti-invasion of the mysterious anti-invasion targets at Pas-de-Calais in the forenoon. Other planes ranged the 100-mile strip of coast between Dieppe and Calais, going after carefully selected targets. Australian and New Zealand-manned Mosquitos struck targets further inland. In the evening American Marauders and others hit south of Calais. Last night the Paris radio left the air—an indication the great air assault was continuing.

In Italy, the Germans reportedly had moved all Italian civilians out of a 20-mile strip behind their lines beyond the Fifth Army's main front. This, together with reports that the Nazis were engaging in demolitions again, provoked the view that they feared the Allies were on the verge of another big land push.

On the Russian front the German high command declared Axis troops besieged at Sevastopol for three weeks had beaten off heavy, artillery-supported infantry and tank assaults. The Reds were silent on this reported action. The Russian communique said Russian fleet and air units had sunk eight more Axis ships off Sevastopol, boosting to 19 the transports sunk there in two days.

It was disclosed in London that post-invasion plans had progressed to where the European advisory commission had all but finished its plans for Allied occupation of Germany and full liquidation of Hitlerite control.

WAR IN BRIEF

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON — Allied air forces "patch-bomb" 100-mile strip of invasion coast between Dieppe and Calais.

ITALY—Five-target blow dealt Romnia from forward air bases; Germans, foresee new drive on Fifth Army front.

KANDY, India—British and Indian troops repulse Japanese before Kahima; Chinese suffer setback in upper Honan province.

—BUY BONDS—

American Priest Declares Stalin Is 'Great Man'

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW, May 6—(AP)—The Rev. Stanislaus Orlemanski, Polish-American priest concluding a 12-day visit to Russia declared today after a second audience with Premier Joseph Stalin that the Soviet leader is "very friendly disposed towards the Roman catholic church and that "the religion of our forefathers shall be the religion of the Polish people."

In a formal statement issued as he departed for the United States, Father Orlemanski significantly said that "future events will prove" Stalin's friendliness toward the Catholic church. The priest described his own prediction as "historic," but gave no hint as to what he thought the actual events might be.

The American, whose trip here has aroused criticism in the United States, declared also that Stalin "really wants a strong independent Democratic Poland," and that "he has no intention of meddling in the internal affairs of Poland."

Apparently highly satisfied with his trip, Father Orlemanski praised the Russians as "a wonderful people" and Stalin and foreign Commissar Molotov as "great men." He conferred with the two leaders at the Kremlin for two hours Thursday and said the results were "beyond my expectation." His first visit with Stalin was April 28.

The priest appeared to consider the assurances regarding Stalin's attitude toward the Catholic church as the most important outcome of the second meeting, and he cited as evidence of this attitude the fact that five priests were serving as chaplains at the headquarters of the Polish army at Sumy, which he visited.

—BUY BONDS—

Board Says 'Phone Calls Relard Action

Members of the gasoline panel of the county rationing board, biggest division of the county OPA, are having troubles with constant telephone calls at their places of business and even at their homes from persons who are eager to get gasoline.

The panel has requested that persons wanting to do business with the panel refrain from the practice, since the group meets six nights a week; and, therefore no person's case is speeded by a flurry of telephone calls, according to Walter J. Daugherty, chief clerk of the county rationing board.

The gasoline panel is composed of Lynn Boyd, chairman, C. W. Henry, Ben Lockhart, Charles Dunekel, J. B. Bourland, Russell Holloway, R. W. Lane, Price Dosier, B. D. Robinson, M. V. Ward, Clayton Husted, all of Pampa; L. H. Earthman, Alanreed; Charles Cousins, and O. G. Stokley, both of McLean.

Kiwanis Official Visits Club Here

Stinnett Kiwanians, headed by Lieut. Gov. Fred Kelly of Division 6 of the Oklahoma-Texas district of Kiwanis International, presented the program at the weekly luncheon of the Pampa club Friday in First Methodist church.

Rev. I. T. Huckabee, a member of the Stinnett club, spoke on "This Gigantic Day" and discussed the world-wide crusade of destruction in which he says the world now is occupied.

The speaker prophesied that the United States is heading into its greatest period of prosperity because of this nation's ability to produce and because of the demand for American products and American ingenuity for the creation of machinery and equipment to make these products.

Immediately following the luncheon the club's directors met with Lieutenant-Governor Kelly while he conducted an official inspection of club records, policies, and projects.

The Stinnett Kiwanians also presented an interesting inter-club program which featured songs by the Stinnett high school Girls' Sextet comprising Ella Jean Vincent, Ruby Cummings, Mary Hanna, Mildred

See KIWANIS Page 6

Cleanup Campaign Is Extended Two Days

Pampa's annual spring cleanup campaign will be extended two more days, City Manager W. C. deCordova said today. Monday and Tuesday will be the last days on which the trucks will operate in the current drive.

Along with the conclusion of the campaign, Manager deCordova requested that Pampans not dump trash any convenient place. One Pampan was found to have made a dump ground out of the intersection of Red Deer creek and Frost. It is illegal to dump trash within the city limits.

WEATHER FORECAST

West Texas — Increasingly cloudy Sunday, cooler in Panhandle Sunday night; Monday cloudy, cooler in Panhandle and South Plains. Fresh to strong winds.



THREATENING

6 a. m. Sat.	46		
7 a. m.	46		
8 a. m.	48		
9 a. m.	50	7 p. m.	63
0 a. m.	60	8 p. m.	62
1 a. m.	67	9 p. m.	72
2 Noon	71	11 p. m.	66
1 p. m.	75	12 Midnight	62
2 p. m.	77	Fri. max.	68
3 p. m.	80	Fri. min.	44
4 p. m.	81	6 p. m. Friday	66
5 p. m.	83	9 p. m.	58
6 p. m.	8412	Mid.	46

Get tractor tires at Dixie Tire Co.—Adv.

THE KEY: WEATHER

Weather Is a Great Factor In Battle Round the World

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press War Analyst

Invasion jitters running rampant through Hitlerized Western Europe from Norway to the Franco-Spanish border this week-end stirred Nazi conjecture that mid-May will see the crisis reached at last and the battle joined.

The tides in the North Sea and the English Channel would seem best suited then to the great Allied adventure that could end the war in Europe this year. Other factors such as weather portents which could govern the actual Allied jump-off from Britain are not down in the books for all to read.

Half way around the earth, however, under the shadow of the towering Himalayas in Northeastern India and Northern Burma, there is no doubt as to the significance of the new season. The southwest monsoon can be timed like a railroad train once its first gusts sweep across the Bay of Bengal, to eventually crash against the Himalayas and let loose deluges.

That is due to happen by May 15. With the monsoon onset, frustrated Japanese invaders of India will be cut off from their upper Burma bases and escape routes by flooded rivers and valley quagmires. Their fate seemed sealed even now.

Allied armies on the Imphal Plain in India are reported on the attack westward. The great rains will no doubt impede their pursuit of the foe into Burma through sodden jungle tracks. But such of the estimated three-division army as makes its escape to the Irrawaddy can be in no shape to cope with Allied forces pioneering the Ledo Supply Route to its junction with the old Burma Road to China.

Japanese leadership gambled heavily on that "invasion" thrust across the Upper Chindwin River in Burma into India; and it has lost. Planted before the wet monsoon struck, it might have held up for months the promised increased flow of Allied munitions and battle equipment including expanded air power for China.

The race with the monsoon has been lost and with it the bulk of the Japanese army in Northern Burma as an effective fighting force.

Germans See Vast Invasion Armada

LONDON, Sunday, May 7—(AP)—Field Marshel Erwin Rommel told Germans in their bombed homeland yesterday that an Allied invasion of Europe "must be reckoned as imminent," and one Nazi commentator said the Americans and Britons would hurl 2,000,000 men into action this month, using 100,000 landing craft.

Dr. Erich Widdecke, a writer in the Westfaelische Landeszeitung, was quoted by the Berlin radio early today as saying that the main Allied blow would be across the English channel, with another hitting southern France and possible diversionary thrusts at Denmark and Norway.

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

Campbell of Pampa Runner-Up for State Title in One-Mile Run

In the National

BOSTON, May 6—(AP)—Charlie Barrett limited the New York Giants to four hits as Boston won its third straight game, 4-1, today.

The defeat was the Giants' sixth in a row.

New York	001	000	000—1
Boston	100	100	02x—4

Errors — Hausmann 2, Voiselle, Mancuso, Gladu. Runs batted in—Kerr, Kluttz, Holmes. Two base hits—Reyes, Nieman, Workman. Sacrifices—Holmes, Gladu. Double plays—Hausmann, Kerr and Weintraub; Barrett, Wietelmann and Macon; Workman and Wietelmann.

Cards Shut Out

ST. LOUIS, May 6—(AP)—Bucky Walters shut out the St. Louis Cardinals 2 to 0 today, giving up only four hits as the National league champions dropped from the league lead in favor of the Cincinnati Reds.

Cincinnati	001	101	000—2
St. Louis	000	000	000—0

Errors—Williams, Kurowski. Run batted in—McCormick. Two base hits—Williams, Marion. Stolen base—Miller. Sacrifices—Mueller, Fausett. Double Plays—Walters, Miller and McCormick; Marion, Verban and Sanders; Verban, Marion and Sanders.

Dodgers 10, Phils 1

BROOKLYN, May 6—(AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers halted Philadelphia's winning streak at five, accumulating 14 hits to win 10-1. Youthful Hal Gregg had a two-hit shutout until the ninth when the Phillies scored their lone run.

Philadelphia	000	000	001— 1
Brooklyn	121	204	00x—10

Error — Olmo. Runs batted in — Schultz 3, Olmo 2, Gregg, English, Owen, Bordagaray, Hamrick. Two base hits — Walker, Olmo, Galan, Hamrick. Stolen base—Lupien. Sacrifices—Hart, Gregg. Double plays—Hart, Olmo and Schultz; Hamrick, Mullen and Lupien; Mullen, Hamrick and Lupien.

—BUY BONDS—

Long-distance telephone calls average 2,200,000 a day, at an average connection speed of 3.7 minutes.

LET'S DANCE
AT THE
BELVEDERE
EVERY NIGHT and SUNDAYS!
Special Event
Wed. Night, May 10
COME EARLY---STAY LATE!
EVERYBODY HAS A GOOD TIME AT THE BELV.DERE DANCING STARTS 8 P. M.
We Have Lots of Ice Cold Beer
WE SELL BEER TO TAKE HOME
The Belvedere
Barger Highway, Pampa

Kentucky Derby Won By Wright's Pensive

In the American

NEW YORK, May 6—(AP)—Bud Metheny's single off Manager Joe Cronin's glove, with one out and the bases full in the eighth inning, gave the New York Yankees a 4-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox today, before 9,661 fans.

Boston	001	100	000—3
New York	100	000	03x—4

Errors—Bartee. Runs batted in — Savage, ONeil, Doerr, Cronin, Levy 2, Metheny. Two base hits—R. Johnson, ONeil, Metheny. Stolen base—Stirnweiss. Sacrifices—Doerr, Stirnweiss, Lake. Double Plays — Lake, Doerr and Cronin; Tabor, Doerr and Cronin.

Browns Bow, 3 to 2

CLEVELAND, May 6—(AP)—Roy Cullenbine's eighth inning homer came to the rescue of rookie southpaw Hal Kleine's eight-hit pitching performance today, as the Cleveland Indians took a 3 to 2 decision from the league-leading St. Louis Browns in a delayed series opener at league park.

St. Louis	000	000	110—2
Cleveland	002	000	01x—3

Error—Rocco. Runs batted in — Cullenbine 2, Keltner, Clary, Christman. Three base hit—Peters. Home run—Cullenbine. Sacrifice—Kleine. Double plays—Clary, Stephens and McQuinn.

Chisox 4, Tigers 2

DETROIT, May 6—(AP)—The Chicago White Sox staged a four run rally in the ninth inning today to defeat the Detroit Tigers, 4 to 2, in the opener of a three-game series. Leroy Schalk's two-run single provided the winning margin.

Chicago	000	000	004—4
Detroit	020	000	000—2

Errors—Ross. Overmire. Runs batted in — Turner, Schalk 2, Webb, Ross, Mayo. Two base hits—Hoover, Richards, Ross. Three base hit—Metro. Stolen base—Schalk. Sacrifices—Webb, Mayo, Overmire. Double plays—Mayo, Hoover and York; Higgins, Mayo and York.

Senators Blank A's

PHILADELPHIA, May 6—(AP)—Mickey Haefner limited the Philadelphia Athletics to four hits today as the Washington Senators registered a 5-0 victory, their second over the Mackmen into two ways. Russ Christopher relieved Don Black on the A's mound in the seventh after five runs were in.

Washington	000	320	000—5
Philadelphia	000	000	000—0

Errors—Haefner, Rullo. Runs batted in—Spence 3; Sullivan, Myatt. Two base hits—Hall, Torres. Home run—Spence. Stolen base — Flick. Sacrifices—Haefner 2. Double plays—Torres to Myatt to Kuhel.

—BUY BONDS—

Baseball Results

By The Associated Press

National League

Pittsburgh at Chicago-ppds (cold).
Boston 4, New York 1.
Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 0.
Brooklyn 10, Philadelphia 1.

American League

Cleveland 3, St. Louis 2.
New York 4, Boston 3.
Chicago 4, Detroit 2.
Washington 5, Philadelphia 0.

—BUY BONDS—

In World War 1, the Germans maintained a special hospital at Jena to care for dogs wounded in war service.

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CHURCHILL DOWNS, Louisville, Ky., May 6—(AP)—Pensive galloped to victory in the 70th and richest Kentucky derby today before an estimated 63,000 to 70,002 spectators.

Broadcloth finished second with a photo deciding third place.

The winner, owned by Warren Wright of Chicago, and masterfully ridden by Jockey Conn McCreary, ran the mile and a quarter in 2:04⅛. It was the third derby for Ben Jones, trainer of Pensive.

Stir Up, the favorite, from Mrs. Payne Whitney's Stable, won third by a narrow margin over Joe Goldband's Shut Up.

Jones previously had saddled Lawrin, winner of the 1938 derby, and Whirlaway in 1941.

Diavolaw broke on top closely followed by Stir Up. They ran that way around the first bend and then Comenow took command for an instant down the back stretch. Meanwhile, Pensive was far back in the pack and Jockey McCreary did not make his move to snatch the lead until the horses came thundering down the stretch.

Pensive, bounding out of the pack and running along the rail, charged to the front inside of the 8th and came on to win by four lengths.

Stir Up was never worse than fourth at any time of the race. The race with 16 starters had a gross value of $86,700, a record purse, with $65,200 going to the owner of the winning thoroughbred, the previous biggest purse was $86,250 in 1942.

When the victorious Shut Out hauled down a check for $64,750.

The derby was run on a "good track", which had dried out perceptibly after a 36 hour rain that didn't end until yesterday noon, and despite a light shower last night. A 40-degree temperature, with low hanging clouds, prevailed until an hour before the horses went to the post and then the sun bathed Churchill Downs.

The original field of 19 was reduced by the surprise withdrawal of Autocrat, entry of A. A. Broni, of Reno, Nev., and also Comanche Peak and Peace Bells, only filly entered, and which never before had raced. Autocrat, considered to have an outside chance, developed a 105 degree fever.

—BUY BONDS—

Major League Standings



NEW YORK, May 6—(AP)—Major league standings, including games of May 6:

Amreican Leagge

TEAM	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	12	4	.750
New York	9	4	.692
Washington	7	6	.538
Cleveland	7	8	.467
Chicago	6	8	.429
Boston	6	9	.400
Philadelphia	5	8	.385
Detroit	5	10	.333

National League

TEAM	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Cincinnati	9	4	.692
St. Louis	10	5	.667
Philadelphia	9	5	.643
Brooklyn	8	7	.533
New York	7	8	.467
Pittsburgh	5	6	.455
Boston	6	10	.375
Chicago	1	10	.091

—BUY BONDS—

Oiler-PAAF Game Opens Baseball Season in Pampa

The Pampa Army Air Field baseball squad, rated one of the best in the eighth service command last year, is slated to clash with the Pampa Oilers 2:30 this afternoon on the PAAF diamond at the local air base. It will be the first regular scheduled baseball game of 1944 in the Pampa area.

Arrangements have been made so that local fans may see the game. The officer of the day on duty at the Main Gate will see that no difficulty is encounted in getting on the field, S/Sgt. E. R. McInturff, player-manager said yesterday.

The line-up is as follows:

OILERS		Bottlemy
Stephens	cb	Kaplan
Weatherred	1s	Berry
Ridgeway	ss	Vinson
Fulleindider	2b	Knell
Stevenson	3f	Caroll
Arrington	cf	Austin
Adkins	1f	Henry
Mangel	r	Sams
O. Stephens	p	

Four Points Garnered By Harvesters

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

AUSTIN, May 6. (AP)—Thomas Jefferson held its second state schoolboy track and field championship in three years today and the toasts of San Antonio were giant Alan Sparkman and lanky Guy Worrell.

Of course, the brilliant Charley Parker with his 11 1-4 points was the difference as Jefferson beat out it's Alamo city rival, Brackenridge, for the title but Parker was expected to do just that. Sparkman and Worrell proceeded to perform better than their most ardent supporters dreamed and together they added enough points that the Mustangs trimmed Brackenridge 31 1-2 to 28.

Sparkman, all state football tackle who throws the discus without the turn in the ring, whipped the plate 155 feet 7 inches to not only take first place away from favored George Kadera of John Reagan (Houston) but to establish the only state record in the thirty-third annual meet at Memorial Stadium yesterday. His throw wiped out last year's mark hung up by Keith Vineyard, Edgewood giant, who had thrown the discus 154 feet 11 inches.

One other record was tied and several approached. The Jefferson spring relay team had a time of 43.1 to equal its own state record set in 1942 and had not Perry Samuels and Perry Biles, who ran excellent laps on the relay, made a bad exchange of the baton the Jefferson quartet would have smashed the record.

Worrell staged a surprise win in the broad jump when he leaped 22 feet 10½ inches to defeat top-rated Charles Tatom of Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) by 5½ inches, thus making 7½ points as fourth high point man of the day.

Johnny Campbell, 125-pound Pampa High school runner, took second place in the finals of the 1-mile run in the state schoolboy track tournament finals at Austin Friday afternoon.

Pampa scored four points to the tourney. Gene Robbins took fourth place in the 200-yard low hurdles.

Brooks of Lytle won the mile in 4:37.8. Winning time on the 200-yard low hurdles was 22.8, made by Watt of Brackenridge (San Antonio).

In the other events, in which Pampa was represented, Southworth of Brackenridge won the pole vault with a leap of 12½ feet, and Sparkman of Jefferson (San Antonio) won the discus throw at 155 feet 7 inches.

Randall Clay was the Pampa entry in the discus throw, Leland Tate in the pole vault.

Campbell, in the White Deer tourney, had run the mile in 5:03.5; in the regional at Canyon in 5:14.5; Robbins, also a winner in the regional, won the 200-yard low hurdles in 24.2; Clay threw the discus 130½ feet in the White Deer tourney, 113 feet 9 inches in the regional ,but has exceeded even the 130½ mark by 10 feet in practice; Tate won the pole vault at tne White Deer tourney at 10½ feet, was in a three-way tie for second at the regional, win by Davis, Lubbock, 9 feet 3 inches.

Burl Gene Moore of Lubbock won the 440 in 49.5 and trimmed a half-second off this with his blistering lap in the mile relay and the Austin mile relay team turned in a time of 3:28.4 in staging an upset to beat out John Reagan and favored Goose Creek.

Lubbock scored 6 points in the meet to Pampa's 4, while Amarillo chalked up a zero.

James Southworth had Brackenridge in the thick of the fight all the way by winning the pole vault and high jump and taking second in the low hurdles to be high point-maker with 13. Parker was second while Kadera wound up third with 8.

It was a two-team affair—this battle for the title—as predicted in all quarters. Goose Creek, in third place, had only 12 points while John Reagan was fourth with 11.

The meet, run under almost perfect weather conditions after a day when rain and high wind marred the athletes' efforts in the preliminaries saw Parker tying Jesse Owens' national scholastic record for the 220-yard dash at 20.7 but it will not be recognized as such because there was a wind velocity of 7½ miles and the rules say it can't be more than 3. Parker's time was a tenth of a second over his own state record of 20.06 set last year, and which also was not recognized nationally due to the wind.

The point finishes in the meet were: Thomas Jefferson 31½, largest total ever run up by a team winning the championship), Brackenridge 28, Goose Creek 12, John Reagan 11, Austin 9 1-4, Adamson (Dallas) 7, Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) 6, Lubbock 6, Gladewater 5, Jeff Davis (Houston) 5, Lamar (Houston) 5, Lytle 5, Pampa 4, Austin (Houston) 3½, San Angelo 3½, Highland Park (Dallas) 3, Milby (Houston) 2, Brady 2, Ysleta 1½, North Dallas 1 1-2, Fort Worth Tech 1, Austin (El Paso) 1, New London 1-4.

—BUY BONDS—

DEATH TAKES SPORTS EDITOR

McALLEN, May 6—(AP)—George P. Crawford, 39, sports editor of the McAllen Monitor since November, died in his sleep, of a heart ailment, Friday morning.

—BUY BONDS—

The English language contatins 700,000 words.

Dizzy Dean Admits He's Good Manager

CHICAGO, May 6—(AP)—Newest self-nominated candidate for the job of manager of the National league Chicago Cubs is Dizzy Dean.

James Gallagher, Cubs general manager, had a post card bearing a St. Louis cancellation which read:

"Me, the one and only Diz Dean can manage your Cubs like nobody's business."

The first applicant as successor of Jimmy Wilson, who resigned Monday as Cub field boss after the team had lost nine straight games, was Hack Wilson, the old outfielder and slugger of the late 1920's and early 1930's, who wired Gallagher that he would like consideration as manager.

—BUY BONDS—

On the island of Formosa the temperature rarely falls below 96 degrees.

—BUY BONDS—

Africa furnishes United States furriers about 50,000 monkey pelts a year.

Eye-Poppers

By BOB CUNNINGHAM

Participant in Last Fight on Turf and First in Padded Ring.

After knocking out Otto Sieloff shortly before Christmas in 1904, Willie Fitzgerald, one of the toughest welterweights who ever drew on a glove, decided to celebrate. Willie the Harp ordered a 25-pound turkey. The butcher weighed the bird with entrails, legs and head, then asked the Brooklyn battler if he wanted it dressed.

"Sure thing, give me the wolks," said Fitz. The operation finished, the butcher was about to wrap the purchase when Willie grabbed the foid and put it back on the scales. It weighed only 20 pounds.

"What's this?" demanded Fitz. "You charged me for 25 pounds!"

The butcher explained the loss of weight, but the fiery Irishman was far from appeased.

"The next time I buy a tolkey," he boomed, picking up the package, "sell it to me ringside!"

—BUY BONDS—

Calumet Farms Hits Double For $90,000

NEW YORK, May 6—(AP)—Today was a big day for Warren Wright and Don Jones, owner and trainer, respectively, of Calumet Farms, and two of the foremost figures in racing.

They won a total of $90,900 as their horses, Pensive and Sun Again, won the two biggest races of the day, the Kentucky derby at Churchill Downs and the Dixie handicap at Pimlico.

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Marines Pull Out Of a Tight Spot

By Staff Sergeant Dick Gordon, a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent
(Distributed by Associated Press)

EBON ATOLL, Marshall Islands—(Delayed)—Capt. Harry D. Hedrick of Winton Haven, Fla., headed a Marine patrol sent out on Ebon island to investigate a white flag which was waving on the beach before contact with the enemy was established. With him were 2nd Lieut. James W. Raynes of Abilene, Texas, and two squads of men headed by Sgt. Jack T. Lamott of Red Lion, Pa., and Corporal William F. Otis of Dallas.

As they neared the spot where the flag had been seen, Capt. Hedrick happened to spot someone runing off a trail behind a hastily constructed stone wall. Second later a score of Jap rifles cut loose from 35 yards away.

Lieut. Raynes saw the man on his right killed, while another on his left was wounded. Six men in Sgt. Lamott's squad were casualties in the space of a few minutes. Corporal Otis was hit in the arm by a fragment from an enemy grenade.

"We were all in a tight spot," said Lieut. Raynes, "but then Lieut. Sitter (Ist Lieut. Carl L. Sitter of Pueblo, Colo.) Got his platoon up in a hurry to protect our flank. That helped a lot."

At about the same time gunnery Sergeant Luther I. Rogers of Damascus, Ark., set up his machine gun with the Japs still 35 yards away.

"It was all over after that," related Lieut. Raynes, "but there was plenty of lead flying for a while."

—BUY BONDS—

'Messy Bessie' Did The Job---Returned

FLYING FORTRESS BASE IN BRITAIN, May 6—(AP)—Wounded by flax just before the plane went in over the French invasion coast target, the bombardier of the Fortress "Messy Bessie" held his severed jugular vein with one hand, adjusted the instruments with the other and let the bombs go on schedule.

The story was told by Lt. Davis Shoss, Houston, who caught the bombardier when he was about to collapse after the ordeal. The wounded man's name was not disclosed, but he is recovering.

Shoss grasped the severed vein and held it all the way back and saved the bombardier's life.

"A jagged chunk of flax tore through the bomber nose," Shoss said, "I went to the front to investigate and found the bombardier holding his severed jugular vein in one hand and adjusting his instruments for the target run with the other.

"Blood covered his face and hands and the upper part of his flax suit. But he was as calm and cool as ice. In a few seconds, he dropped his bombs.

Physicians who met the plane praised Shoss for saving his companion's life.

—BUY BONDS—



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Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Cretney Drug Store and drug stores everywhere.

MacArthur Will Be Going Back

(Editor"s Note: Ray Cronin and Dean Schedler know the war in the Philippines from first-hand experience. Cronin, head of the Manila bureau, spent 21 months in a Japanese prison camp before he was repatriated in 1943. Schedler helped report the fighting on bloody Bataan, was one of the last Americans to escape from Corregidor. He now is home on rest leave).

By RAY CRONIN AND DEAN SCHEDLER

Corregidor, guarding the entrance to Manila bay, fell to the Japanese two years ago May 6.

For four months, Americans and Filipinos had fought, first on Bataan Peninsula and then on Corregidor until cut down in number. Ill fed and lacking medicine. Then they surrendered.

"Were Bataan and Corregidor necessary?"

We have been asked that many times since returning to the United States. Bataan and Corregidor saved Australia in the early days of the war.

Those heroic defenders blocked the southward sweep of the Japanese horde at a time when Australia might have cracked under heavier Nipponese attacks. Army officers especially hold to this belief.

Real aid from the United States never reached the beleagured "rock." Japanese submarines and planes clamped a tight blockade on the Philippines. Most of the help intended for Bataan and Corregidor was diverted to Australia.

Today most of the 7,000 Americans captured on Corregidor—army, navy and marine forces and 86 nurses, linger in Japanese prison camps. Scores died of wounds and disease after their capture. Many of the prisoners are held in Manila and Cabantuan camps.

A majority of the Filipino prisoners were released as the Japanese sought to win the natives over to the cause of the great East Asia co-prosperity sphere."

When it was all over, the Japanese in Manila crowed louder about the fall of Corregidor than over the capture of Singapore. They issued extra editions of their propaganda newspaper and put loud-speaker autos on the streets. Victory baloons were sent aloft. These carried long trailers reading: "Corregidor has surrendered. America is vanquished. Cooperate with the Japanese, your friends."

Most Filipinos had expected the fall of the rock. They were not shocked by it. Generaly their attitude was "the expected has happened but just wait—General MacArthur will be back."

—BUY BONDS—

Allies Blacklist Irish Businesses

WASHINGTON, May 6—(AP)—The United States tonight blacklisted 38 Irish firms and businessmen accused of aiding the enemy.

The action was the first taken by this government to express through economic measures its disapproval of Eire's decision in February not to eject axis officials accused of espionage by the Allies.

Never before has any Irish firm been blacklisted, although concerns in many other neutral countries in both this hemisphere and the European area had been put on the record which now totals approximately 15,000 names.

Charles I. Hughes Enters For Re-Election

Charles I. Hughes authorized The Pampa News today to announce his candidacy for re-election to the office of Justice of the Peace, Prect. 2, Place 2. Mr. Hughes asks for the continued support of his many friends in seeking for re-election in the coming Democratic primary election.

(Political Advertisement)

'Even Your Ugly Face Looks Good'

MEDITERRANEAN AIRFORCE HEADQUARTERS, May 6—(AP)—Untangling himself from a parachute, Lt. Jim Gardner looked up to see a buddy who needed a shave drive up in an ambulance.

"Even your ugly face looks good now—I—I thought I'd never see it again," grinned Gardner, liberator pilot from Wichita Falls, Texas, (2506 Taylor St.), one of the four crew members who parachuted to safety near a home base recently after an attack by 20 German fighters sent his plane into the Adriatic sea.

The other six members of the ten-man crew had bailed out earlier when flak short-circuited the electrical system and set off the alarm to jump.

Turrent gunner Sgt. Paul Felener, of Mason City, Ill., and Lts. William W. Boyd and John J. Weber, both of St. Louis, were still aboard when Gardner, hearing the accidental alarm, said over the interphone: "Don't jump fellows—I think I can get this baby home."

Sgt. Fleener shot down a pursuing Messerschmitt before the Liberator crashed.

—BUY BONDS—

Forgot to Retreat, Made a Big Bag

By KENNETH L. FIXON

WITH THE AEF IN ITALY, April 28—(Delayed)—(AP)—And then there is the story of the four men and the machine gun who got the 27 prisoners all because of a mistake.

They were in the line up on the Anzio beachhead, Sgt. Jim Holona of Fort Defiance, Ariz., and three Pfc's—Kennth Culberson of Oil City, Pa., Robert Slade of Fort Alleghany, Pa., and Donald H. Towne of Watertown, N. Y.

It was nigh when orders were sent up to straighten out our line by pulling in all the machine guns. But Honola and his buddies never got the message.

During the night they heard strange noises, indicating that a lot of people certainly must be having trouble or insomnia. However, along the front it is considered bad manners to holler "what's cooking, Joe" Whenever you hear noises in the night.

So they just ignored all the moving around and minded their own business. Came the dawn and everyone else was gone, but they knew the war wasn't over yet even if it was 1944. So they just stayed put, and pretty soon a whole platoon of Germans came slew-footing up alongside an old farmhouse in front of them.

The Germans made a dive for the house and most of them made it inside where they started doping out ways to eliminate the four men and a machinegun. While they were groping, the quarrelsome quartet set the trigger again and fired the farm house with tracer bullets.

The Germans goose-stepped right back out and the machine gunners cut loose at them again and there they were; it was too hot inside with that fire and too hot outside with those four. Besides they were getting tired of all this running around aimlessly and just wanted to settle down somewhere and take it easy anyway.

So they surrendered, 27 of them, including four who were pretty badly wounded. By the time everybody got through with the "kamerads" an infantry squad had joined the scene and explained to the four machine gunners that they weren't supposed to be up there.

When the Germans found out the whole thing was a mistake they wanted to go back and start all over again. But they didn't press the point and so nothing ever came of it.

—BUY BONDS—

There may be as many as 100 million fibres in a single pound of cotton.

—BUY BONDS—

The United States is spending eight billion dollars a month of the war effort.

13 Promotions At Pampa Field

Thirteen Pampa Army Air Field officers, including one Pampan, have been promoted to higher ranks, it was announced yesterday by the War Department.

One officer earned the rank of lieutenant-colonel, and two were promoted to majors. The remaining promotions were from second to first lieutenant.

Kenneth H. Cambern, flying instructor son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cambern, 704 N. Somerville St., was promoted to first lieutenant.

Promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel was Maj. Walter E. Clark, director of training, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clark of Las Vegas, Nev. He is temporarily residing at 704 E. Kingsmill St. A graduate of Chino (Calif.) High school and an alumnus of Chaffee College, Ontario, Calif., he received his primary flight training at Glendale, and basic training at Rondalph Field, Texas. He earned his wings and second lieutenant's commission June 20, 1940, at Kelly Field, where he completed advanced training.

One of the promotions to major went to Capt. Frank L. Weatherbee, commanding officer of provisional squadron No. 2. He is the son of Capt. and Mrs. H. O. Weatherbee of Galveston, Texas. Maj. Weatherbee is a graduate of Ball High school, Galveston, and an alumnus of Texas A. and M. college. After primary flight training at Arledge Field, Stamford, Texas he went to Randolph Field for basic training and earned his wings and second lieutenant's commission at Kelly Field on Dec. 4, 1941.

Also promoted to the rank of major was Capt. James T. McKinney, director of maintenance. The son of Mrs. M. J. Gunn of Richland, Texas, he is a graduate of Kosse High school, Richland. He entered the army on Feb. 21, 1942.

Other promotions to first lieutenant were to the following flying instructors: Olan M. Atherton, James R. Austin, Jack D. Barnhart, Frederick W. Brook, Victor A. Clabaugh, Joseph P. Firebaugh Jr., Parker Kuldau, Robert L. Krause, Richard P. Kuper, Clarence D. Thompson, and John E. Witt.

—BUY BONDS—

There is enough coal in Colorado alone to fire the nation's furnaces and stoves for 1,000 years, geologists estimate.

To the Voters of Precinct No. 1:

I have volunteered my services for the Army and will be a candidate for the rank of corporal instead of Commissioner of Precinct No. 1 of Gray County.

I appreciate the many expressions made by my friends offering me their support in my race, but since my announcement I have been accepted for military service and thought it best to resign my candidacy at this time.

Thanking you again, I am
Respectfully,
DWIGHT L. DAY.
(Political Advertisement)

Chamber Committee Has a Big Job Now

Cadet parents from all parts of the nation are now calling upon the army hospitality committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce for assistance in housing when they come here for the 44-E graduation, Frank Culberson, chairman, has announced.

One lady who lives at Goose Creek, Texas, has written that she will not need the help of the committee since she has a sister living in Amarillo, where she will stay when she comes up for graduation, but that she appreciated the offer of help so much that she is anxious to invite any Pampa citizen who has been helping on the program to visit in her home if they have a son in the service stationed in South Texas.

The graduation is scheduled for May 23.

Any citizen who will assist in taking care of the visitors who will be unable to secure hotel rooms, should telephone 383, Culberson said.

With the graduation coming on Tuesday, the local hotels will not be able to serve as many as they have the past few graduations, which fell on week-ends.

—BUY BONDS—

Enough Ammunition To Kill Everybody

BOSTON, May 6—(AP)—Sufficient .30 and .50 caliber ammunition to kill six times the human population of the earth was supplied to fighting men by the army ordnance field service during 1943, according to Brig. Gen. Edward F. MacMorland.

Speaking at a joint meeting of the American society of metals and the Boston post army ordnance association last night, the deputy chief for planning of the army ordnance field service reported the shipment of 13,500,000,000 rounds of .30 and .50 caliber ammunition last year—enough for 100 rounds for every person in the United States.

Among other items delivered to fighting fronts Gen. MacMorland listed 9,500 light and medium tanks, 20,000 75 mm. tank guns, 91,000 bazookas, 648,000 submarine guns, 748,000 .30 and .50 caliber machine guns, 15,000,000 hand grenades (one type only), 16,000,000 75 mm. shells, 21,000,000 rifle grenades, and 170,000,000 rounds of anti-aircraft ammunition (one type only).

R. G. Holley To Run For Precinct 1 Office

Mr. R. G. Holley of LeFors authorized the Pampa News to announce his candidacy for Justice of the Peace, Precinct One.

Mr. Holley said he will see as many of the voters as possible. He is not a candidate for the third term. Mr. Holley will appreciate your support for the First Term. He says "Pass the cake around in the July Primary.

(Political Advertisement)

Ideas 'Pay Off' At Flying Field

Six civilian employees of the subdepot at Pampa Army Air Field who submitted ideas and suggestions that have resulted in sharp curtailment of waste, conserve manpower and speed up work production in workshops at the local air base, were presented with cash awards amounting to $165 Friday in the office of Col. Daniel S. Campbell, commanding officer, who made the presentation.

"Labor saving devices like those for which you have received these awards", Col. Campbell said to the recipients, "are worth considerably more than the check I am handing you. Ideas like these will shorten and help win the war."

Winners of the awards were: Ernest A. Young, 440 N. Starkweather; Richard L. Tubb, 406 N. Hobart; Kenneth W. Irwin, 813 W. Francis; Walter E. Clay, 207 N. Ward; and Willard T. Buck, Box 343, LeFors.

Ideas were submitted to a committee for suggestions, with appropriate drawing and photographs. The committee is made up of Maj. John R. Kaiserman, post engineer; Lt. J. P. Dillen, assistant engineering officer; and Vaughan Darnell, administrative assistant to the personnel officer, Lt. Michael Shores.

Highest cash award of $50 went to Ernest A. Young, assistant electrical foreman in the base shops, who built a generator test set, which enables workers to test airplane generators on the plane instead of removing them and taking them to the shop.

Four awards of $25 were made. One went to Richard L. Tubb, foreman of the signal section in the base shops, who developed a transmitter testing machine which enables radio men to balance all parts of a transmitter at once, thus saving many hours of testing individual units. He was awarded another $10 check for the invention of a cable lacer, which prevents cuts and blisters to the hands, speeds up work, and eliminates certain hazards. He was the only one of the six unable to be present to receive his wards.

Walter E. Clay, winner of $25, foreman of the hydraulic department devised a landing gear screw tester that cuts testing from 50 minutes to five.

Willard T. Buck, inspector, invented a fuel pump tester, which eliminates the transfer of a fuel pump from the airplane to be tested. He was awarded $25.

Francis A. Hukill, foreman of the electrical department, who was awarded $5, built a spark plug painting device which cuts the painting of spark plugs to one-tenth the time it formerly took.

The suggestions for which the men were awarded will be forwarded through channels to the Department Board of Civilians Awards in the office of the Secretary of War, Washington, who will consider the use of the ideas in all services.

—BUY BONDS—

Read Pampa News Classified Ads.

Italian Prisoners To Serve Allies

WASHINGTON, May 6 — (AP) — Creation of volunteer non-combat units from among Italian prisoners of war, under the command of American officers, was announced today by the war department.

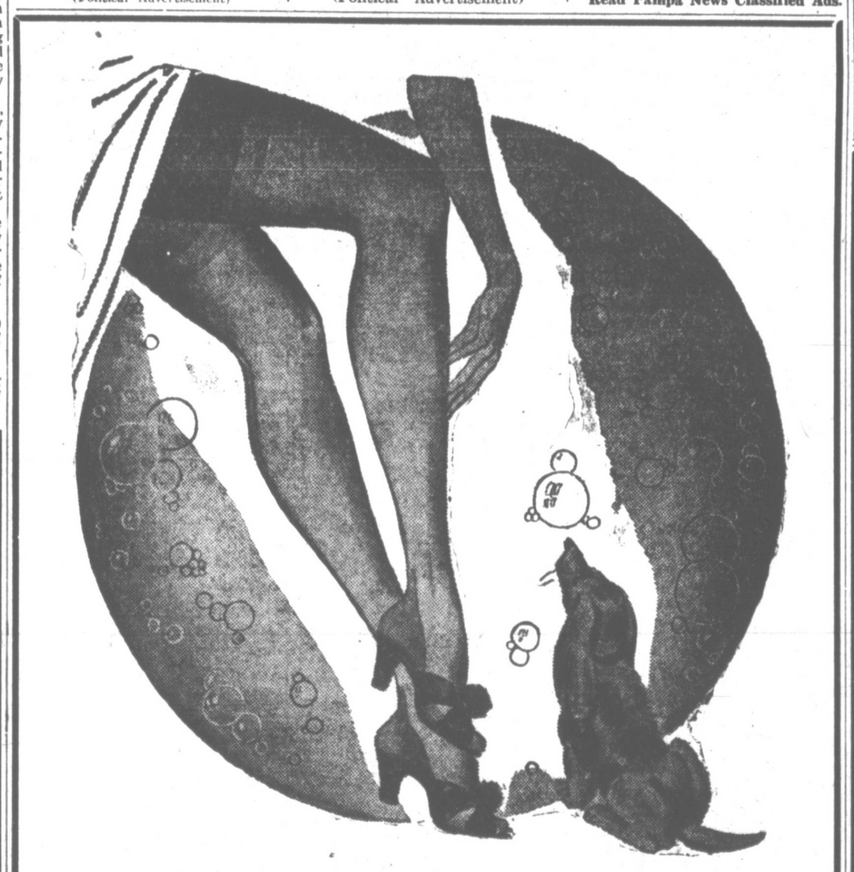
The units, the department said in a statement, "will render services of various kinds in support of the war effort against the common enemy, except in actual combat."

—BUY BONDS—

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117 W. Foster Ph. 852



"At Last!
A satisfactory answer to the diaper problem—
Double Thickness
KNITTED
DIAPERS
2.10 doz.
Two pieces of swiss ribbed, absorbent knitted cloth stitched at all four edges. Fold according to illustration at left to make a soft, flexible, comfortable diaper.
Anthony's



Sheer Rayon Hose
45 GAUGE 75 DENIER GRADE A
High twist extra sheer rayon hose with super elasticity—dull-sheen beauties with well-reinforced toes, heels, tops! New shades are Sun Dash and Honey Glow. Sizes 8½ to 10.
$1.01
Anthony's
Keep on Buying War Bonds For Victory



A. $110.00
Rings FROM ZALE'S FOR THE Man
B. $237.50 Beautiful rings designed to a man's taste. Choose yours at ZALE'S where you can find many handsome styles.
C. $100
D. $65.00
E. $17.50
A. Glowing diamond mounted in attractive solid gold ring, in a 2-tone combination of white and yellow gold. $125.00 $2.00 WEEKLY
B. Smartly designed ring of 14K yellow gold set with beautiful center diamond and sparkling ruby stone. $75.00 $1.50 WEEKLY
C. Three quality diamonds mounted in this handsome solid gold ring. An ideal gift for him. $110.00 $2.00 WEEKLY
D. Man's diamond ring of heavy solid yellow gold set with radiant center diamond, engraved on sides. $50.00 $1.25 WEEKLY
E. Identification ring . . . ideal for the man in service. Name or initials engraved free of charge. $16.75 $1.25 WEEKLY
Gorgeous center diamond with twin ruby stones on side in a handsome natural gold setting. $450.00 USE YOUR CREDIT
Richly designed man's ring set with beautifully cut ruby stone, natural gold mounting. $24.75 $1.25 WEEKLY
In The Heart of America
ZALE'S Jewelers
101 N. CUYLER
Rings priced to include 20% federal tax



Flattery by Your "Best Bows"
Imaginative bows, with one purpose in life—to flatter your toes! Prim, little bows! Ruffled, fly-away bows! Provocative buckle bows! They're all compliment catchers on these new spring shoes!
4.98 and 5.90
★ Calfskin Finishes
★ Crushed Kids
★ Smooth Gabardines!
Anthony's "MAKE" the shoe values.
Anthony's

WHERE THERE IS A WANT--HERE IS A WAY. TRY WANT ADS TODAY

WANT AD RATES

THE PAMPA NEWS
Phone 666 322 West Foster

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

Cash rates for classified advertising:

Words	1 Day	2 Days	3 Days
Up to 15	.60 wd	.80 wd	1.05 wd
Over 15	.04 wd	.06 wd	.07 wd

Charge rates 6 days after discontinue :

Words	1 Day	2 Days	3 Days
Up to 15	.72	1.08	1.26

Minimum size of any one ad is 8 lines, above cash rates apply on consecutive day insertions only.

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

DEATH

ELMA RAY JAY, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ray, died a few hours after birth on May 5, 1944. Survived by his parents and two sisters, Gloria and Wanda Marie. Funeral services were conducted Saturday in Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral chapel with Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor officiating. Burial in Fairview Baby garden.

MICHAEL WOODRUFF POTEET died May 6 at 1:10 a. m. at his home in White Deer where he had resided since 1917. Born June 27, 1855 in Mississippi. Retired carpenter and farmer. Survived by his wife, Allura. Funeral services at 3 p. m. Sunday at 1st Baptist Church in White Deer. Rev. Jimmie Hardin presiding. Interment in White Deer cemetery. Duenkel-Carmichael in charge of arrangements.

3—Special Notices

BROWN-SILVEY for Magnolia products, wash and grease jobs and complete line of groceries and meats. End of W. Foster.

Radiator repairing at 612 W. Foster Street Garage. Ph. 1459.

REFRIGERATOR—Washing machine service. All makes repaired and serviced at Montgomery Ward. Modern, well equipped shop. Competent, trained department head in charge. Charges reasonable. Small charge for estimate and appraisals. See Mrs. Pearl Swanner at cashiers window. For work order and routine. Pone 891.

Eagle Radiator and Bicycle Shop can give you excellent service on reboring, cleaning and repairing radiators. We have complete parts for rebuilding bicycles. We buy, sell and repair. 516 W. Foster. Phone 547.

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

LANE'S PHILLIPS 66 Service Station and grocery. Complete supplies. Our meats are always fresh. Make one stop do all.

FIVE ONE Garage. For complete motor tune up. Overhaul or repair job. Quick Service. Prices fair. Ph. 51. 600 S. Cuyler.

NOTICE—See Bill Harwell at Combs-Worley Building to get your garden plowed, quick service. Phone 9021-F2.

NEED MORE Mother's Day and graduation gifts. Recently received handmade lunch sets, monk's cloth, scarfs, assorted pinafores, sun bonnets, sun suits, aprons, panty pot holders, baby bibs, crocheted bed spreads and selected girls clothing. Sweetheart love birds and canary birds ordered on request. Who has a bird cage for sale? Women's Exchange, 115 S. Gillispie.

FOR HIGH class job work on announcements, commercial work, etc. Call Pampa News Job Shop. Ph. 666.

FOR COMPLETE motor tune up on your farm machinery, truck or automobile, drive in to Woodie's Garage, 308 W. Kingsmill. Ph. 48.

EMPLOYMENT

MEN WANTED FOR WORK IN ESSENTIAL WAR INDUSTRY!

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, Texas

or

U. S. Employment Service
206 N. Russell

Persons in other essential industries will not be considered.

4—Lost and Found

PARTY WHO lost crutch on highway. May have some by calling at News office and paying for ad.

IF PARTY who found brown billfold containing money and papers bearing identification C. M. McCord, 613 LeFors St. Will return to owner the purse and papers. They may keep money as reward. Please call 1947-W.

ANYONE KNOWING whereabouts of sorell-bay mare. White right hind foot. Short mane. Please notify Pampa News. Reward.

Lost — Commercial 15 tire and wheel. Liberal reward for return to Howard Buckingham.

KEYS FOUND in Lewis Coffey. Case may be had at News by paying for this ad.

$5 reward for return of brown key case containing 5 keys. Richard Drug Store.

LOST—One 2-year-old white faced heifer branded "end wrench" on left hig. May have calf-Liberal reward. Ph. 1766 or write Mrs. A. N. Burleson, Pampa, Tex., St. Rt. 2.

LOST—Yellow gold Elgin wrist watch. Had broken band pin. Vauled as gift. Return to Wilma Jarrell at Sam Houston school or phone 1955-W. Reward.

5—Transportation

HAULING DONE after 4 p. m. Call 2110. Short deliveries. Reasonable prices.

FOR CAREFUL packing and hauling. Call us. We are licensed to Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Bruce Transfer. Phone 934.

EMPLOYMENT

7—Male Help Wanted

WANTED EXPERIENCED automobile mechanic. Guaranteed salary or commission. Apply Skinner's Garage, 705 W. Foster.

Boys Wanted: If you are interested in earning your own spending money doing a patriotic job place your application with The Pampa News Circulation Dept.

Service station help wanted. See Frank Dial at Dial Tire Co.

8—Female Help Wanted

WANTED—A silk finisher or alteration woman who can iron. Must be good. Nu-Way Cleaners.

McCartt's Market wants cooks, dish washers. Steady work. Good pay. No phone calls.

WOMEN

"Good salary, interesting work, pleasant surroundings, are some of the many attractive features of the positions now open for single or married women beteen the ages of 17 and 35 years. Student operator classes for this year's High School graduating class will start in the latter part of May."

APPLY
9:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.
Employment Office—301 N. Ballard St.,
Southwestern Bell Telephone Company

9—Male, Female Help Wanted

Have you three hours spare time daily?

Could you use an extra $5.00 per day for three or four hours work in your own neighborhood? Full time work also available. Age handicap. Write the J. R. Watkins Company, 72-80 W., Iowa, Memphis, Tenn.

Silk finisher wanted at your Laundry and Dry Cleaner.

BUSINESS SERVICE

13—Business Opportunity

For Sale — Well equipped cafe doing excellent business well established. Inquire 319 S. Cuyler. Phone 9559.

14—Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage

Lucille's Drugless Bath Clinic

Mineral steam baths. Your liver and kidneys! To speed up action of the liver and kidneys the better one's liver and kidneys work, the better one feels. The ancients said "The seat of man's soul is in the liver." A course of Mineral Vapor baths and Swedish massage eliminates toxic poisons which acts as a liver and kidney purifier. We also give reducing treatments. 705 W. Foster. Ph. 97.

15—Beauty Parlor Service

ELSIE LIGON and Violet Howell are at the Ideal Beauty Shop to serve you on permanents, shampoos and sets. Ph. 1818 for appointments.

SELECT YOUR cosmetics at The Orchid Salon. We carry Contoure, Belcano, Farel Destin, Revlon and Chen-Yu. Call 654 for your beauty needs.

MAY 18 the month of gaiety Mother's Day, Decoration Day, Graduation Day and Weddings. Come in early for appointments. Imperial Beauty Shop, 326 South Cuyler.

GET A certificate for a paid permanent to enclose in your Mother's Day card. She'll love that gift. It is lasting. The Elite Beauty Shop. Ph. 768.

17—Situation Wanted

SITUATION WANTED—Experienced typist and bookkeeper. No shorthand. Consider anything. Call 2329-W between 6 and 8 o'clock in evening or before 8:30 mornings.

TEMPORARY OR permanent work wanted by efficient stenographer-typist, Call Jay Flanagan at 596 or 1745.

OIL & GAS lease superintendent wants position with reliable oil company. 30 years experience with production & drilling. Reference furnished. Draft exempt. Box 10, Magic City.

WANTED BY young man. Draft exempt. Pumping job where living quarters are available. Write Box "Pumper", %Pampa News.

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 spring clean up time. 437 N. Yeager. Ph. 62.

26—Upholstering

FOR SALE—5000 ft. good sheet rock. 3c per foot tele. 150.

Brummett's Upholstering Shop, Phone 1425. 408 S. Cuyler.

BUSINESS SERVICE

28—Curtain Cleaning

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

29—Cleaning & Pressing

VICTORY CLEANERS, 2300 Alcock and Liberty Bus Station, for your convenience. Satisfactory service in cleaning and pressing. Phone 1788.

30—Laundrying

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

31-a—Tailor Shop

FOR EXPERT tailoring, repair work and selection of beautiful suit materials, see Paul Hawthorne, 208 N. Cuyler, Ph. 920.

34—Mattresses

BUY THAT mattress from Ayers and save, or have your old one renovated. We have some used innersprings. See them today at the Rock Front Mattress Factory. Ph. 633.

35—Musical Instruments

FOR SALE—Philco car radio fits all cars. $25.00. Good condition. 439 N. Carr.

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. Tarpley Music Store.

38—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—1940 Plymouth club coupe, heater, good tires. 8 piece diningroom suite, light wood, one Brain-Bach baby grand piano. 221 W. Madison. Borger, Texas. Ph. 547-J.

40—Household Goods

Good used automatic hot water heater. Almost new ward robe trunk. Just 4 new Coolerators left (75 lb. cap.). See them now at Irwin's 509 W. Foster. Ph. 291.

FOR SALE—Nice diningroom suite in good condition. See 4 miles west on Borger Highway. 1 mi. north. B. V. Hinkle.

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine in A-1 condition. Treddle model priced $22.50. Inquire 408 Magnolia.

FOR SALE—Five piece oak dinnette suite. Priced $27.50. Inquire 108 W. Browning. Ph. 734.

IF YOU are looking for a hard to find item come in and see if we have it. We pay cash for used furniture. Frank's Second Hand Store, 305 S. Cuyler.

ENAMEL AND granite ware including coffee percolator and drip-o-lator. Extra heavy stew pans with lids and 8 quart preserving kettles. Can now be had at Thompson's Hardware. Ph. 43.

TEXAS FURNITURE Co. specials. Two piece livingroom suite, $29.50. Two piece livingroom suite sofa makes bed, $69.50. Four piece bedroom suite, $39.50. Walnut finish radio table, $4.95. At 210 N. Cuyler. Ph. 607.

LIVING ROOM suite, 2 used bedroom suites (one with twin beds) and many other new items. Spring house cleaning calls for new furniture. Visit Home Furniture Co. first. 405 S. Cuyler. Ph. 161.

LIVESTOCK

41—Farm Equipment

FOR SALE—632 acre stock farm. 40 head of cattle. Good improvement on pavement. 400 acres good grass. 186 acres in wheat. $22.50 per acre. Call 2398-W or write Box 80, Pampa.

FOR SALE—Model P. case combine. W. G. Ehmann, Miami, 5 miles south 4½ miles east.

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

FOR SALE—20 foot Rumbly combine. C. E. Broadhurst, 326 N. Wells. Ph. 2073-J.

42—Live Stock

FOR SALE—Two registered yearling Hereford bulls. Phone 9001-F11. 8 miles west of Pampa.

For Sale — Four coming 3-year-old Hereford bulls registered stock. Also 60 cows and calves. May be seen at my ranch at Laketon, Tex. Jack Dekle.

FOR SALE—Beautiful, black, gentle, four year old saddle mare. Soon to foal. See Jack Dunham. 1 mile west of 4 corner filling station on Borger Highway. 2 miles north.

44—Feeds

Fancy new alfalfa hay. Full line of field seed. Pampa Feed Store, 522 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1677.

WHEN YOU need highgrade feed U. S. I. potatoes come to your feed store, 841 S. Cuyler. Plenty gas and oil. 25c reduction on Chick Starter, growing mash. Alfalfa soon at your store, 841 S. Cuyler.

Vandover's Feed Mill offers special for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Thrashed maize for $2.50. We do custom grinding. Phone 792.

Spring is here. Keep your milk cow contented with a good sweet feed 2.75 per hundred. Harvester Feed Co.

GRAND DAD's Store is your feed store. Plenty cotton meal. Whole wheat shorts bran, 25c reduction on Chick Starter and growing mash at your feed store, 841 S. Cuyler.

We offer baby chicks subject to previous bookings.

May 9th
200 White Leghorns.
400 Austra Whites.
100 Rhode Island Reds.
350 White Rocks.
575 Buff Orpingtons.

May 12th
850 Buff Orpingtons.
200 Wyondottes.
100 New Hampshire Reds.
250 White Rocks.

May 16th
200 White Leghorns.
200 Austra Whites.
575 Buff Orpingtons.
600 White Wyondottes.
625 White Rocks.

Harvester Feed Co. Ph. 1130

45—Baby Chicks

New Drinking Water Tablet

Purina Chek-R-Tabs. The only poultry water tablet that does all three jobs . . . (1) Water disinfectant, (2) Fungicide, (3) Bowel Astringent. Economical—use 1 Chek-R-Tab to each quart of water. Can be used in ANY container. Harvester Feed Co. Ph. 1130.

48—Pets, Dogs, Cats

FOR SALE—One registered St. Bernard dog, male 18 months old. Good playmate. Phone 9001-F11, 8 miles west of Pampa.

49—Plants and Seed

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

CABBAGE, TOMATO, sweet and hot pepper, cauliflowers and sweet potato plants ready now at Knights Floral. 321 E. Brown.

51—Good Things to Eat

FOR SALE—Nice fryers, 3 blocks south, 3 blocks east of Service Station on highway in Old Mobeetie. Earl Gray.

QUICK SERVICE Market and Grocery. Watch our market for seasonal fruits and vegetables now. Corner Barnes and Frederick.

NEEL'S Grocery where your dollar buys more and your patronage is appreciated. Fresh meats and dairy products. 328 S. Cuyler.

FOR SALE—Fryers. 2306 W. Alcock.

66—Dirt Hauling

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

73—Wanted to Buy

Notice! Hub Caps Wanted

As this is clean up week bring us your junk brass and copper. Matheny Tire Shop, 923 W. Foster. Ph. 1051.

FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE

74—Wanted to Rent

PERMANENTLY LOCATED couple wants to rent desirable 4 or 5 room unfurnished house or apartment. Phone 910-J.

77—Apartments

FOR RENT—Ideal furnished apartments and rooms, fire proof, electric refrigeration, private baths and garages. West on Highway 152 by Hilltop Grocery. Parker Court. Ph. 881-J.

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

APARTMENTS PARTLY furnished for industrial employees. A few now vacant. Henry L. Jordan, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 166.

78—Houses

FOR RENT—Two room semi - modern house, furnished. Garden space if desired. Inquire 615 N. Dwight.

FOR RENT—Two room semi-modern furnished apartment to adults only. Apply 525 S. Cuyler.

79—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT—Bedroom private for gentleman only. Also vine trellises and a used rug for sale. 121 N. Gillispie.

FOR RENT—Two nice bedrooms. Inquire 221 East Brown.

FOR RENT—Bedroom for employed couple. Private bath. Private entrance. 418 W. Browning.

FOR RENT—Two lovely bedrooms in fine modern home. Close in. Reference required. Phone 2140. Call at 841 South Cuyler.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

81—Business Property for Sale

Service station for sale. Complete equipment and merchandise. Location 322 N. Cuyler. Howard Buckingham.

82—City Property for Sale

FOR SALE—Five room house on N. Somerville. Call 310 or inquire Tuesday, 712 W. Francis.

For Sale—Three room house, chicken house and wash house. $500. $100 cash. Balance $20 per month. On S. Sumner. M. P. Downs. Phone 336 or 1264.

OWNER LEAVING for army will sell equity in 3 year old. Well furnished modern four room home. Hardwood floors furnace. Chicken house and garage. 528 Hughes St. Ph. 1144-J.

Nice home at corner of S. Sumner and Wilks Streets. On povement. $1200. $400 cash. Balance like rent. M. P. Downs. Ph. 336 or 1264. Combs-Worley Bldg Room 201.

C. H. Mundy May Specials

4 room modern house on E. Jordan. 6 room modern house on N. Duncan. 5 room house on Roberta St. 5 room modern house W. Buckler. 5 room house on E. Murphy. All these priced for quick sale. Call 2372.

New six room modern duplex on East Fisher, $4250. Income $70 monthly. Part cash. Half of rental pays balance. M. P. Downs. Phone 336 or 1264. Room 201 Combs-Worley Bldg.

FOR SALE—5 room modern house on North Wynne. Price $2800. Newly decorated. Henry L. Jordan. Ph. 166. Duncan Bldg.

For Sale — Factory built trailer house on good rubber, fully equipped. Phillips Pampa Camp, 9 mi. south of Pampa. J. C. Putnam.

FOR SALE—Six room modern house, hardwood floors on N. Faulkner, $3500. Four room modern house in Talley Addition. $1500. W. T. Hollis. Ph. 1478.

For Sale—Two 3 room modern houses on pavement. Small down payment. Good terms. Barrett and Ferrell, 109 N. Frost. Ph. 341.

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

For Sale—Three room modern house. Close in. Six room house on W. Browning. I have cash buyers for your property. List with me for quick sales. Lee R. Banks, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phones 388 or 52.

Buy from John Haggard

3 room modern house on S. Banks. 4 rooms on Faulkner. 6 rooms on E. Browning. A 5 and 4 room house, good income property, on one lot, $2500. 5 room brick well located. Call 909, 1st National Bank Bldg.

M. P. Downs' specials for today. 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.

FOR SALE—4 room modern house with 2 room furnished house on back of lot. 325 N. Zimmer.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

82—City Property for Sale

Nice 5 room house on N. Gray, income property, furnished 3 room garage apartment, 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—Four room house, three lots, garage, chicken house, cellar. 705 S. Somerville. $1000. Mart Frazier.

For Sale—Six room house on North Somerville. Close in. No. 113. Price $4500. Good business property. See Lee R. Banks, 1st National Bank Bldg. Ph. 52 or 388.

LARGE 3 room modern house fenced in, venitian blinds, floor furnace. Ph. 665. Garage and Washhouse.

J. E. Rice, Realtor, Ph. 1831 after 6:30 p. m.

9 room furnished duplex, double garage, hardwood floors, washhouse. 7 room house, East Browning. 7 room duplex three room furnished in rear East Francis. 6 room house, North Frost. A large 4 room, large basement, close in. Large 4 bedroom home, close in on Yeager, $4250, $1250 down. 6 room modern house on N. Faulkner, $2450 for quick sale.

J. E. Rice, Realtor, Ph. 1831 after 6:30 p. m.

Large brick business building. Well located. Paying 20% on investment.

For Sale — Arcade apartments. Some terms. Can be arranged. See Mr. French at Acme Lumber Co.

84—Lots

FOR SALE or trade 2 lots 100x140 on sewer line facing the west on Christy St 500 block. Inquire 503 Zimmer St.

85—Suburban Prop. for Sale

Stone and Thomasson has a five section farm and ranch located 3 miles from Pampa on pavement 1000 acres in wheat land. Balance in grass. More than $100,000 spent on improvements. Not a thing lacking. No trade. Price $130,000. Call 1766. Rose Bldg.

86—Out-of-Town Property

FOR SALE—Six room modern house with 4 lots located 1 block west of Baptist Church in White Deer. See George Phillips.

87—Farms and Tracts

IMPROVED 320 acres, 225 in wheat. Will trade for good income property, prompt possession. Improved 1748 acre-ranch with 400 acres grass lease adjoining. Close to Adrian, Texas. $11.50 per acre, also 13,000 acre ranch, well improved. Loan $40,000 Sell or trade for good income property, $11.50 acre. Many other land bargains at Grand Dad's, 841 South Cuyler.

FARMS FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE—One of the best farms in Hale county. Good modern home. Large new barn and a good new irrigation plant, not far from pavement. Few for sale like it. Come if you want the best, it will sell. J. M. Bailey. Phone 4141. Hale Center, Texas.

90—Real Estate Wanted

WANTED—Section or less good farm within 10 miles of Pampa. Give description and price in first letter. Zeke R. Grosebecker, Gen. Del., Pampa, Texas.

FINANCIAL

94—Money to Loan

LOANS
$5.00 to $50.00
Confidential Quick Service
SALARY LOAN CO.
107 E. Foster Phone 303

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

96—Automobiles

FOR SALE—36 Ford coupe. See at Stucco House behind Barretts Food Lockers. Call after 6. No dealers.

AM GOING to Navy. Will sell 1939 Studebaker club coupe, radio, heater, overdrive, and new 1 st. grade tires. Bargain $650.00. 439 N. Carr.

"Modernize Your Motoring"
Drive In
With Your Old Car
Drive Out
With One Of Our
Late Model Used Cars
SAVE
With A Modern Car
Culberson Chevrolet

AUTOMOBILES

95—Automobiles

J. E. Rice has a 41 Special

De Lux Plymouth town sedan. Price $1075. Call 1831 after 6:30 or inquire 712 N. Somerville Sunday.

You should drive in on Rider Motor Co. car lot. It's full of the cleanest used cars! Some '42 models and a '41 Chevrolet pickup. Also a '41 Ford pickup. Two of the craziest traders you ever saw. One buys 'em high and the other one sells 'em at a bargain. They buy 'em, sell 'em or trade 'em. Rider Motor Co. Ph. 760.

1941 Ford 2 door with radio and good tires. Privately owned. Capt. Keller, PAAF extention 206.

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

BRING YOUR CAR TO US

During clean-up week why don't you bring your car to us for any repairs or a complete check-up.

COFFEY PONTIAC CO.
6-Pontiac-8
220 N. Somerville Phone 365

USED CARS

'41 Buick Sedanette
'41 Chevrolet 2-D
'40 Ford Coupe
'37 Chevrolet 2-D
'37 Olds 4-D
2-'34 Ford 2-D
3-'34 Chevrolets

Daniels' Auto Rebuilding
219 W. Tyng Phone 1615

97—Trucks and Trailers.

FOR SALE—1940 long wheel base Chevrolet truck. Good tires. New paint job. Call 2192-J or 914 East Frederick.

98—Accessories

RADIATORS
for
Cars, Trucks
Tractors & Combines.
New and Used
Cleaned and Repaired
Quick Delivery.
Daniels' Auto Rebuilding
Home of Fuzzy's Radiator Shop
219 W. Tyng Phone 1615

Infant Jay Child Buried Yesterday

Funeral services were conducted here yesterday for Elma Ray Jay, Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Elma Ray Jay, 512 E. Browning, who died at 8:30 p. m. Friday in a local hospital.

The services were conducted in the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home chapel by the Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor of the Central Baptist church. Burial was in the Baby Garden at Fairview cemetery.

Besides the parents, the infant is survived by two sisters, Gloria and Wanda Marie.

AIR CONDITIONING

Small motor, fan blades, speed adjusting switches, aspin wood pads, air filters and etc.
533 South Cuyler Phone 350
Plains Sheet Metal & Roofing Company

Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 22, 1944.

For Tax Assessor-Collector:
F. E. LEECH

For County Clerk:
CHARLIE THUT

For County Treasurer:
GENEVA SCHMIDT

For County Sheriff
ROY PEARCE
G. H. KYLE

For County Judge
SHERMAN WHITE

For Justice of Peace Precinct 2, Place 2
D. R. HENRY

For Justice of the Peace,
CHARLES I. HUGHES

For County Superintendent of Public Schools
HUELYN W. LAYCOCK

For County Commissioner Precinct 2
J. T. McCREARY
WADE THOMASSON
HOWARD BUCKINGHAM
G. C. STARK
CLYDE E. JONES

For County Commissioner Precinct 1, LeFors
ARLIE CARPENTER
JOE K. CLARKE

For County Attorney
B. S. VIA
EDGAR E. PAYNE
BRUCE L. PARKER

For District Clerk
R. E. GATLIN
DEE PATTERSON

For District Attorney
WALTER E. ROGERS

For Constable Precinct 1 (Lefors)
C. S. CLENDENNEN
HENRY J. SHOFFIT

Institute Predicts Lighter Rationing

NEW YORK, May 6—(AP)—There probably will be no rationing of most meats and canned goods for at least six months and if it is restored the form will be different, the American institute of food distribution predicted today.

"If the time comes when rationing is needed again," the non-profit research agency declared, "there may be three programs instead of two, with fats and oils separated from meats and the whole program greatly simplified in the light of present experience."

The institute said the problem of supply was not as pressing as it was a year ago and that there had been an "about-face in regard to demand—consumers are no longer hysterical."

"Likely butter, dairy products and fats cannot be taken off the ration," the organization said, "but meats and canned goods will not be put back on the old basis unless there is an unexpected return to the type of wartime frenzied demand that gripped the public early in 1943."

The AIFD said Col. Bryan Houston, chief of rationing in the office of price administration, has a theory that there is no need for rationing a product when supply is within 85 per cent of probable demand and this week "was able to sell his theory to Marvin Jones, war food administrator."

—BUY BONDS—

RUMMAGE?

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Ladies of the First Christian church took in $75 at a rummage sale—but it appears it won't be clear profit.

They have decided to reimburse one participant $25 for a coat that was sold. The lady wore it to the sale.

—BUY BONDS—

The U. S. is sending the Allied nations about 10 per cent of its 1943 food supply.

Family of 14 Is 'Out in Cold'

RAHWAY, N. Y., May 6—(AP)—After one restless night in which they and nine of their 12 children slept on courthouse benches and a second night spent in a salvation army shelter, Mr. and Mrs. Louise L. Compton today resumed their search for a landlord who did not object to children as tenants.

The Comptons and eleven of the children, ranging in age from eight months to 17 years, spent last night at the Salvation army women's emergency home in Newark. The night before two of the children slept with former neighbors while the rest of the family, except for an older son who is overseas with the army, rested on benches provided by police.

On Thursday Compton, a rubber company laborer, returned to his home at 928 St. George Avenue to find his furniture on the sidewalk. He had been evicted from the former one-room store, which they had partitioned with curtains. Compton searched for a new home, but could find no landlord willing to rent to a large family. For the same reason, he said, he had been forced to live in the store.

Aiding Compton were church and welfare organizations which sought unsuccessfully to find another home for the family.

William Whalen, tavernkeeper and the Compton's former landlord, said he had evicted them only as a last resort, after having served the family several legal notices to vocate so he could erect a new building on the site.

—BUY BONDS—

3 New, 5 Re-Tests Filed During Week

Three new tests, five re-tests and four intentions to drill were filed in the week ending May 4 with the Pampa office of the Texas Railroad commission.

Two of the new tests and one of the re-tests were in Gray. New tests in this county were:

Cities Service, Heitholt 6, 36 barrels; Cree & Hoover, J. W. Jackson 3, 142. The re-test was Gilf's J. B. Bowers A-2, 13.

Other re-tests, all in Hutchinson: Gulf's C. L. Dial et al 42, 45; same company's C. L. Dial et al 39, 142; same company's C. L. Dial et al 38, 44; Sinclair's Merchant-Vacuum 2 ,75.

New wells tested, besides the ones in Gray, were Skelly's Schafer Ranch 186, 234.

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

Carson

Rock Oil, B. F. Byrum 4, 990 feet from the east and 990 feet from the south lines of SW½, Section 188, Block 3, I. & G. N. survey, 7 miles west of Pampa.

Hutchinson

Gulf, C. L. Dial et al 17, 1,727 feet from the west and 197 feet from the south lines of Section 16, Block X02, 3½ miles south of Stinnett, A. E. Lasater survey.

Hedgecoke-Whittenburg, J. A. Whittenburg et al 6, 2,300 feet from the south and 330 feet from the east lines of Section 13, Block X02, H. & O. B. survey, 3 miles south of Stinnett.

Texas, S. B. Burnett 15, 2,197 feet from the north and 330 feet from the west lines of Section 127, Block 5, I. & G. N. survey, 4 miles southwest of Borger.

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Quotations From Shakespeare

Today we're going to quote Shakespeare — not William, but a contemporary whose first name is Monroe, and who owns a fishing tackle plant turned airplane parts factory in Kalamazoo, Mich. This Kalamazoo Shakespeare runs more to truth than poetry. His speech is devoid of elegance or imagery. But there is a good bit of sound and timely sense in a plan he outlined the other day to the newspapers.

"People without work consume taxes," said Mr. Shakespeare. "People in productive jobs pay taxes and provide better markets for business and industry."

There is a statement as unassailable as any of the bard's best aphorisms. But the contemporary Shakespeare doesn't leave it at that.

He suggests ways and means of achieving the second condition, a consummation devoutly to be wished in the post-war future.

* * *

Specifically, Mr. Shakespeare would have the government give employers a direct and positive incentive for creating new jobs after the war. Michigan, he points out, rewards businesses with good records for steady employment by reducing their unemployment compensation contributions from 4 to 3, 2 or 1 per cent. He doesn't see why Congress couldn't adopt a similar plan.

He suggests establishing an employment base of 60 per cent of the personnel employed at the war's end. The employer would get no credit for base level or below. But he would get 1 per cent credit for each 2 per cent rise, and a 20 per cent tax credit for full wartime employment. At the end of the year the employment base and incentive rates would be revised according to the unemployment still remaining.

* * *

Mr. Shakespeare wouldn't have Congress paying off on phony figures. The new jobs would have to be real ones—35 to 40 hours a week, and 45 to 48 weeks a year.

Such a plan would obviously save the Treasury more than was lost through tax credits.

Mass unemployment, as Mr. Shakespeare points out, would mean spending billions to put people to some sort of work, probably through some sort of WPA. The country couldn't afford that. The taxpayer who foots the unemployment bill would certainly like to avoid it.

It's hard to see much objection to Mr. Shakespeare's plan from anybody's point of view. It is apparent that the majority of Americans would like to see private industry solve the whole postwar full employment problems if it can.

—BUY BONDS—

The $64 Question

When will it start—the Allied invasion of Europe?

That's the universal question these days. One person's guess is as good as another's.

All we know is that if experience of the past means anything, D-day is not far off. The mud of France is beginning to dry out.

The enemy knows the Allied blow is near. Where will it strike? Will the drive be aimed at several points, or will there be one titantic surge across the channel. These are the questions that haunt the sleep of Hitler and Goering and Rommel. They are discovering what it means to be on the receiving end of a war of nerves.

We in America can wait the day and the hour in confidence and in prayer. But for the Nazis there can only be despair.

—BUY BONDS—

BRICKER OR DEWEY?

(Ohio State Journal)

It would be a mistake for the people to accept as a foregone conclusion that Governor Dewey of New York is going to be the Republican presidential nominee. It would be a mistake for the simple reason that nobody knows anything about Mr. Dewey's foreign and domestic policies, if any. It may be considered wise politics for him to remain silent as to his availability for the nomination, but it is hardly fair to the people to expect them to come down to the Republican national convention and then have shoved on them a pig in a poke, about which they know nothing, as was the case when Willkie was jammed over at Philadelphia four years ago.

Meantime, as Dewey remains silent and strives to create the illusion that he is a sphinx or an enigma, courageous Governor Bricker of Ohio is going about the country telling people frankly and unequivocally his policies and his opinions. There is no beating about the bush in Mr. Bricker's attitude with the voters. Wherever he goes, he talks constructively and lays down sound and sane policies he intends pursuing if he is elected the next president.

It is a fact that despite Governor Bricker's frankness with the people and his active campaigning, Governor Dewey still receives the vast bulk of the publicity and comment from the nation's political writers and commentators. But there are reasons for this. Most of them, for one thing, are in the east, close to Dewey; few of them are acquainted with the midwest except in a superficial sense.

New York City and New York state exert a peculiar influence on the thinking in near-by Washington, D.C., whence come the comments and interpretations of the bigshot political writers, columnists and radio speakers. Just as these men misjudged the self-asserted strength of Wendell Willkie, not one of them suspecting or predicting his defeat in Wisconsin, they are now inclined to believe the Republican party will stampede to Mr. Dewey, overlooking the fact that the backbone of the Republican party is in the middle west.

Republican leaders in the middle west have not yet flocked to the Dewey wagon. They are not apt to be rushed off their feet by any candidate, especially not this time, after their sad experience of four years ago. As Willkie himself acknowledged in his statement of withdrawal, no one can be nominated without the support of some of the big midwestern states and of course none can be elected without them.

Governor Bricker is the midwest's candidate. He has made a record as governor of the most representative state of the Union, which qualifies him superbly for the presidency of the nation. He has told the public where he stands on national issues, and is at this moment on a speaking tour to the far west. His attitude is a welcome contrast to that of Mr. Dewey who, if his prospective Democratic opponents in the dark, likewise is keeping in the dark the people on whom he must depend for votes. Sooner or later, if this goes on, the nation will awaken to the fact that Mr. Bricker is the logical Republican to lead them to victory over New Dealism.

"PLANNED ECONOMY"

(The Latch String)

A good deal is being said these days about "planned economy." A Canadian executive, J. W. Macdonnell, summarized the situation for the University of Toronto Commerce Club. "Planning," he stated, "sounds so desirable that in certain quarters it is regarded as entirely reactionary and perverse to say a word against it." The catch is that "planning" means planning by bureaucrats.

He continued: "With planning, of course, goes control. Everyone must obey. There must be controls. But when did controls ever produce anything? Planning implies obeying—planning by the few, obeying by the many." When a few give orders and all others obey, we have a dictatorship.

Still more ominously, he concluded: "Complete authority in one department of life implies the extension of that authority to others. Let no one believe that the other freedoms can persist if freedom of initiative is lost." That way lies disaster.

Without a "planned economy," people do their own planning. Those who take the chances and do the work make their own plans and adapt them to conditions that actually exist. That practical system has built up America and provided the highest living standard in the world.

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

"I speak the pass-word primoval, I give the sign of democracy, By God I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms."
—WALT WHITMAN.

Self-Protection

More nearly than any other country, this nation was founded on the principle that the only function of government was protection of men's lives and property.

We have, of course, largely abandoned the idea of a limited government of this kind. This abandonment undoubtedly is the cause of our having had the worst and longest depression in our history and the longest period of unemployment.

We have stretched the meaning of self-defense or protection to include tariffs and immigration restrictions, state education, minimum wage and maximum hour laws, taxes for regulation instead of income, etc., etc.

Certainly self-defense or self-protection does not include any of these things. Self-defense does not give A the right to force B to train children the way A, or the majority, thinks they should be trained.

Certainly self-defense does not necessitate preventing other people from producing wealth and using it as they see fit, so long as they do not directly injure another.

Self-defense gives the individual or the nation the right to use force only when attacked by an individual or a nation using force to exploit the one attacked.

We need better to understand the limitation of self-defense.

* * *

Do Capitalists Cause Wars?

I have just read a little book issued by the University of Chicago entitled "Capitalistic Warmongers, A Modern Superstition." As every rational person knew, it points out that the greed of the wealthy is not responsible for wars. It is a very popular superstition, however.

The author of the book, Walter Sulzbach of Claremont college, goes on to show that the wealthy have not been able to get laws passed. He points out that income, capital and inheritance taxes rose to a level previously thought impossible. The wealthier people were not able to convince the masses that these taxes would not only impoverish the wealthy but also would further impoverish the great middle class and the poor.

He says that the wealthy class of Britain and France made concession after concession to Hitler for the sole purpose of avoiding the war. Then he remarks, "Yet, whatever they may have gained by acting in that way, they certainly failed to impress the people for whom everything is wrong that wealthy people do."

Judging from the laws we have passed in the last third of a century, most people believe that "everything the wealthy people do is wrong." If they did not have this belief, they certainly would not have passed so many laws that have restricted the creators of wealth in their ability to produce.

MAYBE IT'S HERE:

Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

Some day the war will be over. We shall be standing on the threshold of a new world. At our feet will be unprecedented chaos. Cities reduced to rubble. Nations bankrupt. Little human intellects matching themselves with the colossal problems which their follies have created.

But reconstruction will be on the way. Reconstruction is always in process. Wise men are not waiting till the armistice to make their plans for tomorrow's world. They are making them now. Business is doing it. Education is doing it. Our government is doing it. The Christian church is doing it.

The Chinese write "tomorrow" as two word characters meaning "bright day." Tomorrow's world will offer new opportunities, new challenges to those who would enthrone Christ. It will be a more compact world. Trade will be greatly extended, and simplified. Communications will enable the nations and kindreds and peoples, and tongues, not only to talk with one another, but through television to see one another in action.

In tomorrow's world, the Bible will be within the sphere of effective use by tens of millions of people, hitherto illiterate, whose teachers have cured them of "book blindness."

Tomorrow's world will present staggering new perils. The points of fraction between nations, races, classes, and culture will be greatly multiplied.

Here lies the challenge to the Christian church. In its hands is a book. On the pages of this book lies good news—the way of salvation for men and nations.

In the greatest of all the centuries England, America and other Western nations carried this book to every continent, and put it in the tongues of all the great peoples of the earth. Today the Bible has become potentially the world's one book. We who know and love God's Word know assuredly now, as well as we will ever know, that the Bible will serve as no other instrumentality we can think of, to build a better world of tomorrow.

* * *

Memos may lose the war. So says Herman Wolf, an official of the War Production Board, who has just issued a three-page memo calling for a rationing program on memos, and a chief-of-memo-writing to head it.

Nearly a quarter of all government papers are memos, says Wolf, and he hates to say what proportion of private business communications. Most of them could be quicker and better handled by a few well-chosen words. 'Pup' (Pick up phone) is a Wolf motto: if a matter isn't important enough to telephone about, it is not worth remembering.

Most memos are utterly unnecessary. Some are memos to the writer, telling him what he already knows. Some could be eliminated by just walking into the next office and giving the message in person. Some insult people for changing their minds: the ones that say, "This conflicts with a previous statement you sent," etc. But the worst are those which suggest that the receiver send other memos. For if separate memos are bad, the chain-memo is terrible.

How about making a memo to write no more memos?

There is a great drama in the tightening isolation of Britain, as it puts the finishing touches on its preparation for the invasion of the continent.

A recent dispatch from London said: "Britain became literally a moated fortress tonight, as severe regulations went into effect forbidding any civilian to leave this island for any reason except urgent national business." The island is now more isolated than it has been for hundreds of years.

There must be great tension there, among the men who will direct the powerful attack to be launched against the Continent, and among the men themselves. It will be a great day—tho also a fearsome one—for the great army of Americans there, waiting nervously for the coming action. It would be unnatural for them not to have some fear of such a risky undertaking. Yet there will be a general sense of relief when the long waiting is over, and they can spend their hopes and dim their fears in action.

—BUY BONDS—

By its victories the Red army has facilitated to the utmost the opportunity for opening military operations in the west and south for which the whole world is waiting impatiently. — Dmitri Manuilsky, member Communist Central committee.

How's Everything In India?



The National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

JAPS — Chinese authorities in Washington have informed this Government and the British that their country may be forced out of the war within a few months unless we can provide them with more soldiers and supplies, especially planes and heavy artillery. This will be President Roosevelt's No. 1 problem on his return to Washington.

For the first time since Pearl Harbor, Tokyo is giving direct and definite aid to Berlin in its present offensive against Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. The Japs aim to bring it great Oriential enemy to its knees simultaneously with or soon after the Anglo-American invasion of Europe. It is global warfare on a grand scale.

DISCOURAGED — Chungking's troops are tired, dusty, hungry and lacking in many kinds of modern weapons. They are fine fighters, as the well-equipped units under Lieutenant General Joseph W. Stilwell have demonstrated. But they cannot stand up against the Japs unless we furnish them with weapons, and so far they have received only driblets.

Another danger is the terrific inflation throughout China. The American "invasion dollar," and millins have been flown in by plane, is the equivalent of only about two cents.

A pair of shoes costs more than seven hundred dollars in Uncle Sam's paper currency, which is virtually worthless but the only decent monetary unit in the land. Naturally, the native population, which has been the backbone of the military, is suffering and discouraged.

F. D. R. will send numerous emissaries — including Vice President Henry A. Wallace, Special Ambassador Patrick J. Hurley and a high State Department official—to cheer up the Chinese and keep them on the fighting line. But Chiang Kai-shek needs more than pep talks right now; he wants and must have western fighters and equipment.

SCREAMED—Capitol Hill has declared war on Donald M. Nelson.

Prominent Democrats have informed F. D. R.'s aides that he must get rid of the head of the War Production Board. In this case their antagonism to the former Sears Roebuck official is not based on uptown-downtown jealousy.

Mr. Nelson, in their opinion, has proved his unfitness for his present post, and for the task of demobilizing in the postwar era. His "tantrums" to use their expression, are almost unbelievearble. Here is one instance, and many similar stories can be told:

A western Congressional delegation, together with businessmen constituents, recently interviewed the WPB chairman. They simply asked that he give consideration to their request that a certain factory making industrial alcohol be kept in operation.

Early in the conversation one of the corporation's lawyers made a remark which even his associates admitted was out of order. Apologies were offered, but they did not appease the erstwhile mail-order head.

Mr. Nelson leaped out of his chair. "Don't you know that there is a war on?" he said to the Congressmen. Then, turning to the legal and industrial group, he screamed, "I think you are decidedly unpatriotic!"

One of the men he attacked has lost a brother in the war and has two other close relatives at the front. Another Nelsonian victim has three brothers in the Army and Navy. But the worst was still to come.

UPSET—Pudgy, fifty-six-year-old Mr. Nelson wanted to fight the lawyer's clients. He begged one of the Western spokesmen to "step outside in the anteroom and finish this thing with fists."

Fortunately for the WPB chairman, the Idahoan, who is six feet tall, weighs about a hundred ninety pounds and is only thirty-eight, declined the offer.

He rose, told Mr. Nelson what he thought of him and stormed out with the men from Capitol Hill. But not before a prominent Democratic legislator said to the production boss, "You appear before my committee for funds and other grants quite often, Mister Chairman. Next time you come up to the Capitol, we will take care of you!"

The fact is, to be fair, that Mr. Nelson is emotionally upset. He knows that he would have been ousted months ago save for President's reluctance to discharge a faithful servant. It is doubtful whether he can return to his old job in Chicago. Naturally, he is a bit unnerved, and exhibits it in the manner described above.

SALARY—For New Dealers who were the "bureaucrats butts" of ceaseless attacks by businessmen and industrialists, Prentiss M. Brown and Leon Henderson are not doing so poorly as private citizens. The former heads of the harassed and bedraggled Office of Price Administration had hardly quit Washington before they were grabbed by their previous critics and enemies.

The one-time Michigan Senator was elected board chairman of Detroit-Edison at a salary of a hundred thousand dollars a year. Besides acting as economic consultant for several firms, the talkative Leon picks up good change — reportedly twenty-five thousand annually—as radio analyst for a maker of "heels."

—BUY BONDS—

So They Say

We aren't afraid to go. We aren't afraid to fight. But we thought we ought to tell you — that machine doesn't have any motor. — Indian Gurkha to British officer on first seeing glider operations.

* * *

Just to hang a motto on the wall reading "Let Us Have Peace" is not all that is necessary. For our decency to be effective, we must be strong.—Rep. James W. Wadsworth of New York.

* * *

To be brutally frank—as I must to bring home to you the task ahead—your son, your brother, your father or someone else whom you love may return to you with an arm, a leg or an eye missing; with a metal plate covering the gaping hole in his skull, or with his mind disturbed.—Dr. Thomas Parran, U. S. Public Health Service surgeon general.

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

You've never heard of Bob Wills and his Texas Playboys? The farmer's son who went to a barber's college and wound up playing a $5,000 fiddle as the leader of "America's Greatest Western Dance Band?"

You haven't?

Well, confidentially, we hadn't heard of Bob Wills or his Texas Playboys either, until we met the gentleman today.

But we know all about him now. Yes, sir. How he walked into a Hollywood violin maker's shop and bowled over the old gent by plunking down $5,000 cash for that violin. Also, all about his eight uncles and seven aunts and his grandpappy who are fiddlers, too. Only they don't fiddle for money. They just fiddle. They aren't acquisitive like Bob.

Bob Wills, a short, barrel-chested semi-bald gent is the latest phenomenon in the musical world. In fact, he's been doing all right the last nine years. In 1936, he paid an income tax second only to Paul Whiteman, who was tops in the flats and sharps department.

People haven't heard much about Bob because he concentrated his fiddling down in Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas and Kansas, where he's the Harry James of the barn dance circuit. But now he's moving into the big time, packing 19,000 people into such places as the Oakland, Calif., civic auditorium.

"HEP, VERSATILE . . ."

Bob Wills and his boys may be from Tay-xus, but they'll hit you over the head with a piano stool if you call them a hillbilly band. Wills drawls a little but doesn't sound like a movie version of a western fiddler.

"We're hep," he says. "We're the most versatile band in America. Sure, we give 'em western music like 'Mama Don't Allow No Low-down Fiddlin' Around Here,' and 'Liza Jane,' but we give 'em rhumbas, too. And when there are jitterbugs in the joint we get 'em so happy they can't stay on the floor. We lay it on like they want it."

Wills sneers at those gents who think the secret of a western band's success is a leader who wears a big hat and a loud shirt. "They don't know what the score is," he says. "You gotta give 'em showmanship. You gotta work the crowd from the bandstand."

Sure, Wills and his boys wear western clothes and boots. But no loud shirts and no ten-gallon hats, see. And who ever heard of a western band leader fiddlin' on a $5,000 violin? Bob bought it in Hollywood about six months ago. Before that he fiddled on a $3,000 job. "I gave that away to a friend of mine down in Tay-xus." Yes, sir. Wills is in the big dough. Has a home in Hollywood, a farm in Tay-xus, a dairy ranch in Oklahoma and a lot of stocks and bonds. Also two horses which he has shipped wherever he goes. And when he goes riding he's sitting in a silver saddle which cost him another five grand.

"For a fiddler," he says, "I've done all right. I'm lucky, I guess."

FIDDLED WAY TO FORTUNE

Wills started fiddlin' as a teenager down in Amarillo, Texas, where he was born on a farm 38 years ago. It came sorta natural-like, with all those uncles and aunts fiddlin', too. First it was country dances, just Wills and a geet-tar player. Then pappy sent him to a barber's college in Fort Worth. "I caught a freight to get there," he remembers.

But as a barber in Fort Worth he was more in demand as a fiddler at week-end dances. "That was during the depression," he said. "Haircuts were 15 cents. I made more money in one night playin' the fiddle than I made all week cuttin' hair." So Wills left his barber's chair for good and organized a band. That was 14 years ago.

Seems like western band leaders all run for governor of Oklahoma eventually, but Wills ain't gonna run for any political office. They asked him about it once down in Tulsa, but Wills grinned and said: "No politics for me, buddy. I'm a fiddler." And as a fiddler, Bob Wills is doin' all right.

Leaves From A Correspondent's War Notebook

By SID FEDER

(Substituting for Hal Boyle)

ANZIO, May 1—(Delayed)—(AP)—If you're around the Mediterranean battle zones sometime and happen to spot a handly little garget that looks like a surf-board with St. Vitus dance and behaves like a bucking bronco in a rodeo, don't be surprised. It's only a crash-boat.

The fellow who named this seagoing instrument of torture ought to get a medal for the war's best job of calling them right. It knows all the old ways of whacking the waves and has invented a whole set of new ones to drive your backbone up around your neck.

This 63-foot craft is a Coney Island roller-coasted with salt water flavor. And if you want to prove it, inspect the collection of black and blue bumps decorating a traveler who has ridden one for the 90 miles between Naples and the Anzio beachhead.

In spite of all their tricks they're as useful a tool as Uncle Sam has roaming around the Mediterranean. They were built originally to handle rescue work for aviators coming down at sea. But since then they've covered an assortment of jobs all the way from capturing an island to running a bus service.

I you're spending the night on a crash boat and there's an air raid don't worry about a thing. The roof of the cabin is of sturds plywood—and the bunks are mattresses laid over large gas tanks. What can you lose?

—BUY BONDS—

Last summer Mr. Smith wanted to borrow a book from Mr. Jones. When he asked him, Mr. Jones said:

Mr. Jones—Yes, you may borrow a book from me if you read it in my library.

Mr. Smith was glad to get to read the book, but he didn't forget where he had to read it.

Then, after the frist heavy snow of the season, Mr. Jones was in need of a snow shovel and he decided to ask Mr. Smith for the loan of his:

Mr. Jones—Mr. Smith, may I borrow your snow shovel?

Mr. Smith—Oh, yes, if you use it on my sidewalk.

War Today

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst

Mahatma Gandhi's release from internment by the government of India, on the grounds of his serious illness, is bound to be widely interpreted as calculated to deprive him of the martyrdom which would come from dying while imprisoned.

However, Gandhi's liberation is an act of wisdom, for when his death does come it will sweep India with emotion like a prairie fire. One handles sentiment like that with discretion.

The little mahatma is by far the most influential individual among the four hundred of that vast subcontinent.

The great question in most minds, and especially in the calculations of the New Delhi government, is what effect Gandhi's death will have (1) on the general population and (2) on the rave political crisis growing out of the battle for independence from England.

Predictions about an emotional country are unsafe, but if his people abide by his teachings there will be no demonstration marked by passion and violence, though there's always a chance things may get out of hand in isolated spots at such a time.

I should say that Gandhi's successor in political leadership will be his great friend and disciple, Jawaharlal Nehru, one of the most brilliant of the Indian leaders and next to Gandhi the most powerful political figure in the country. Nehru is popular and is highly respected by the British.

Another nationalist leader of whom we should hear much is Rajagopalachari. He is one of the moderates and is one of the best liked men in India, not only by his own people but by the British. He stands for compromise among the warring Indian factions and with the British government.

I am sure many British officials feel that the chances of a settlement of the Indian political crisis will be better with the removal of Gandhi's powerful influence, which has held out against compromise that the government has felt essential to reasoned progress toward India's sovereignty.

—BUY BONDS—

Approximately three-fifths of all federal civilian employes are engaged directly in war production.

U. S. ARMY UNIT

Answer to Previous Puzzle

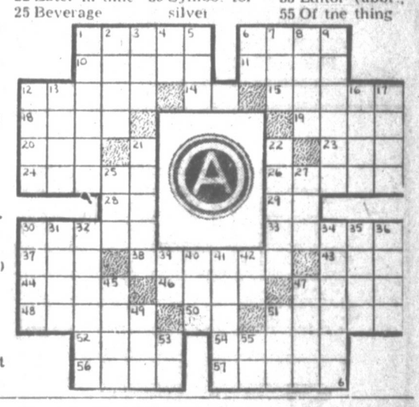


HORIZONTAL

1,6 Depicted insigne of U. S
10 Lariat
11 Genus of plants
12 Austere
14 Accomplish
15 Bargain events
18 Body part
19 Strike with the open hand
20 Altitude (abbr.)
23 Age
24 Spars
26 Primary
28 Babylonian deity
29 Toward
30 Iron
33 Concluded
37 Native metal
38 Subjugate
43 Eggs
44 Hoop
46 Aim
47 Debtor
48 Relieves
50 Place (abbr.)
51 Dormant
52 Grafted (her.)
54 Command
56 Highway
57 Draws closer

VERTICAL

1 Plays the part of host
2 Drove
3 John (Gaelic)
4 Right (abbr.)
5 Father
6 Rough lava
7 Robert Louis Stevenson (init.)
8 Extinct birds
9 Shouter
12 Hoax
13 Tissue (anat.)
16 Auricles
17 Petty quarrel
21 Hymn
22 Later in time
25 Beverage
27 Charged atom
30 Greater quantity
31 Silkworm
32 More rigid
34 Endows
35 At all times
36 Short lance
39 Symbol for silver
40 Soak
41 Bird's claw
42 Cloth measure
45 Race (comb. form)
47 Heavy blow
49 Station (abbr.)
51 Girl's name
53 Editor (abbr.)
55 Of the thing



TAKE AWAY THE LADY

Copyright, 1944, NEA Service, Inc.

by Lester Dent

THE STORY: Lieut. Link Belt, Army Air Corps radioman interned in Niji Prison, Yokohama, is puzzled at the over-friendliness of Captain Azaraski, commandant of the prison, who invites Link to his home for dinner. He is further amazed at being introduced to the other two guests, Tilda Courtright and Norma Greer. Both are white women. The abundance of food proves too much for Link after prison rations and he excuses himself.

* * *

G. I. KISS

VIII

NORMA GREER took Link by the arm. "I think I saw a balcony over here," she said helpfully.

The balcony which they found was open gratefully to fresh air and the stars. "Are you going to be sick?" Norma asked.

"That's not a kind question," Link muttered, embarrassed.

"Nonsense. I know how you feel. A stomach will just take so much."

Link wished his head was clearer.

"How," he asked, "would you know about stomachs?"

"What do you think I am?"

"You're not a prisoner of war?"

"But I am," she said. "I am in jail. I'm an interned Chinese national."

Azaraski had come out with them. Now he seemed satisfied Link was going to survive the stomach upset.

Leaning over the balcony rail, Azaraski whistled. Two soldiers with rifles came running in the garden below. Azaraski waved at them, and told them in Japanese to keep an eye on the balcony. "Now you can stay out here," Azaraski told Link in English. "They won't be taking a pot shot at you."

Azaraski went inside.

Link looked at Norma. "I'm sure proud of my weak stomach," he said.

"What's there to be proud about?"

"Why, without it, we might have been enemies all evening," he explained. "Look here, you're not Chinese."

"I am a naturalized Chinese citizen," she said. "But I was born in Oklahoma."

* * *

"OKLAHOMA," Link said. "I figured it to be Iowa, Missouri or Illinois."

He was delighted with everything. He felt fine. He felt so good that it was a little silly.

"Courtright," he said. "Is she interned, too?"

"Yes."

"Courtright seems to be quite a person," Link said. "She was telling me she knew your father well."

"She has known the family a long time." She changed the subject rather abruptly. "How are you feeling?"

"Fine. A lightning recovery," Link assured her. He added, "About the time I left home, they were breaking out in a rash called zoot talk. In zoot, to invite a girl to dance, you asked her to give with the feet. Want to?"

"Are you in any condition?" she asked doubtfully.

"I'm fine," he said.

At first their dancing was awkward. It dawned on them that they were both out of practice, and they laughed together, then they got along better.

The phonograph ran out of records. Link maneuvered Norma out on the balcony again. "This is swell," he said. "I like it."

"I guess we both do," she said.

"You're not very mad at me any more?"

"Not very."

"That's good," he said, and he kissed her.

The response to his kiss was disappointing. Rather, there was no response, and that disappointed him. It was distinctly a G. I. kiss.

The effect on himself was blurred. It was a long time since things had blurred from kissing a pretty girl.

"Lord!" he muttered. "Good old Link! Good old come-out-bounding-and-barking Link!"

* * *

"I'M not angry," Norma said.

"I can tell you aren't," Link said. "I should have known ahead of time you wouldn't be angry. They never are."

"You mean they never take you seriously?"

"Yes. Why is that?"

She examined him thoughtfully in the moonlight. "Sometimes, it might have been your imagination," she said.

Link felt uncomfortable.

"One day I want to do that again, that time with permission," he said.

She did not comment. She took his arm and they went inside.

Azaraski apparently had been on the verge of coming out to get them.

"Sorry folks," Azaraski said. "Party's over. Getting late, you know."

A servant brought Norma's wrap and thoughtfully handed it to Link for him to hold. Norma stood with her back to Link as he helped her on with her wrap.

Link wanted to go woof! into the pleasant wheat of her hair. He didn't. But he certainly was inspired.

Link said a goodby that sounded much calmer than he felt.

The two women left in a separate car. Azaraski gave Link a quick trip back to Niji prison. The soldiers in the other car followed them back. Link changed out of the new uniform, back into the ragged outfit he had worn for weeks in the cell.

In the dark and smelly cell, Link felt around in vain for his blanket. Someone had stolen it. That was a serious crime.

Baldwin had stolen the blanket. He returned it. "So you got back," Baldwin said.

Link grinned in the darkness. "I got electricity," he said. Which was exactly how he felt.

(To Be Continued)

Peter Edson's Column:

OPA SAYS YOUR CLOTHES MAY BE 'BLACK'

By PETER EDSON

Pampa News Washington Correspondent

Black market operations in textiles and apparel, now threatening to increase U. S. clothing costs through elimination of lower priced lines, may begin at the textile mill and carry through every step of the industry, right to the retailer, according to Office of Price Administration enforcement officials.

Simplest operation, in sales by the mills, may be in falsification of invoices, the customer paying for more yardage than he receives, and knowing it. Or more directly, there may be cash premiums paid on the side by the buyer.

These sales by the mills are normally of what the trade calls grey goods, the unfinished fabrics which go to the converters who may dye the cloth, print it, give it water repellant finishes or any number of special treatments.

Here are the optional steps—and the entirely legal steps—which may lead to so-called black market operations in the industry:

Finished piece goods sales are under specific maximum price regulation, MPR 127. There is no use for a layman to try to go into all the price ranges or grades established by this order. To understand its workings, it is enough to know that there is more profit in some finishes than in others. With all piece goods in demand, it is not only natural but good sense for converters to concentrate on producing the more expensive finishes. But this tends to cut down on production of less expensive goods for lower priced clothing. Manufacturers are therefore faced with the problem of using more expensive materials or going out of business. It doesn't take long to decide that.

* * *

THERE ARE TWO REMEDIES

The remedy for this situation is said to lie in either or both of two principal directions: OPA might roll back the prices of the more expensive finishes to make their production less profitable, or raise prices of the less expensive finishes to make their production more profitable. Along with this, War Production Board might revise its directives so as to cut down production of the more expensive goods and increase production of cheaper goods going into clothing, bedding, toweling and such.

When you get into the garment making industry, the black market operations get a little more complicated. Women's and children's clothes prices are under MPR 287, a regulation which works backwards when compared to the usual cost-plus formula for determining maximum prices. Garment manufacturers have always operated on the "price line" basis, making garments to sell at $3.75, $4.75, $5.75, and so on.

Not wishing to disturb this trade practice, instead of telling manufacturers to figure the cost and add a fixed markup, MPR 287 took each of the old price lines, subtracted the mark-up, and then established the minimum quality—grade of material, trimming, lining, workmanship—that should go into that line.

For instance, suppose the minimum allowable cost of materials going into the $6.75 price line were set at $4.50. For a black market operation here, all the manufacturer has to do is cut the cost of his materials to $4.00. It might be done by cutting out the trim. He would still sell at $6.75. With normal wholesale and retail markups, such a garment would retail at $10.50. With the trim, say, cut out, it still sells at $10.50, but it's an inferior garment and it should sell at $9.00.

* * *

IT'S A TOUGH ONE TO BREAK

OPA's enforcement officials say it will take a great deal of co-operation from retailers and consumers to break the black market in clothing, and thus far that has been lacking. Retailers don't want to report violations for fear of being cut off from supplies by manufacturers. Customers just haven't cared. A year ago, when the clothes rationing scares were prevalent, people bought anything they could find, paying any prices asked. Today they're a little more cautious and critical, for the fear and prospect of rationing have disappeared. But the black market goes merrily on. Leaders in the industry have admitted that the jails aren't big enough to hold all the violators.

KEYNOTER

(Continued from Page 1)

search of a new personality for the keynoter and Kerr apparently fills this bill. The Oklahoma governor, national committeeman from his state, is an ardent advocate of a fourth term for President Roosevelt.

As another factor, Kerr comes from a state that might be considered in the doubtful column in the presidential election, although the governor himself is confident that President Roosevelt could carry it.

Party leaders indicated that the president will be asked to make the final decision on the temporary and permanent chairmen, although an arrangements committee to be named by Hannegan will make the formal choice.

—BUY BONDS—

Methodists Finish 10-Day Conference

KANSAS CITY, May 6—(AP)—The fastest working general conference in modern Methodist history swept through its final business today and adjourned, finishing in 10 days a job that normally takes at least 21.

In their closing session the Methodists unanimously demanded wartime prohibition, asked that conscientious objectors be given work of "greater social significance," and refused to act on a proposal to disapprove conscription of civilian labor.

A conscription memorial was turned down after Dr. Louis Wright, president of Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio, had insisted the church should let ordinary matters of the state alone.

—BUY BONDS—

Political Calendar Has Three Changes

One withdrawal and two new candidates were changes made in the political calendar today as one candidate withdrew from the race for county commissioner of Precinct 1 and two candidates announced for justice of the peace offices.

Dwight L. Day, who has volunteered for the army, has withdrawn his candidacy for county commissioner of Precinct 1, LeFors.

Charles I. Hughes has announced for re-election as justice of the peace of precinct 2, place 2, and R. G. Holley is a new candidate for justice of the peace, precinct 1.

—BUY BONDS—

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Phone 383

Shingles
If your house needs to be reroofed, see us for red cedar shingles. We have plenty for your needs.
Panhandle Lumber Company, Inc.
420 W. Foster
Phone 1000

Travel to Summer Camps Restricted

Travel to and from children's summer camps will continue to be restricted during the 1944 season by the Office of Defense Transportation and the Office of Community War Services. This was announced today by E. P. McCallum, Jr., Dallas, regional director of the Division of Local Transport, ODT, and Harry J. Emigh, San Antonio, regional recreation representative of the CWS.

Virtually all charter bus service has been prohibited for more than two years. An exception has been made in a few cases for children under 18 travelling to summer camps only for physical education and related activities. This exception was made on the basis of the importance of such camps to the continued health and well being of the children of the nation. The exception does not cover educational tours, religious assemblies or purely summer vacation travel. It does not include trips of groups composed largely of adults, or any group where the purpose is not solely restricted to the physical edication feature.

Due to the increasingly critical situation faced by bus operators, as to tires, replacement parts and particularly manpower, even the limited number of permissable services must be restricted to a reasonable distance. A criterion for what is a reasonably distance is an existing regulation which limits to 50 miles thed istance which may be traveled to take blood donors to a Red Cross donor center.

All charter bus authorizations must be issued by the ODT subject to the transportataion company having the driver and equipment available at the time the charter movement is scheduled.

Application blanks for charter bus service may be obtained by writing to the Office of Community War Services, 912 Maverick Building, San Antonio, Texas.

E. O. Walker, Dallas, assistant district railway director, Division of Railway Transport, ODT, has announced that no Pullman space would be available for summer camp travel and that extra day coach service could be provided by a railroad only on a special permit.

—BUY BONDS—

OEFICERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Vatutin died April 14 after an operation.

Here is the toll of United States high officers:

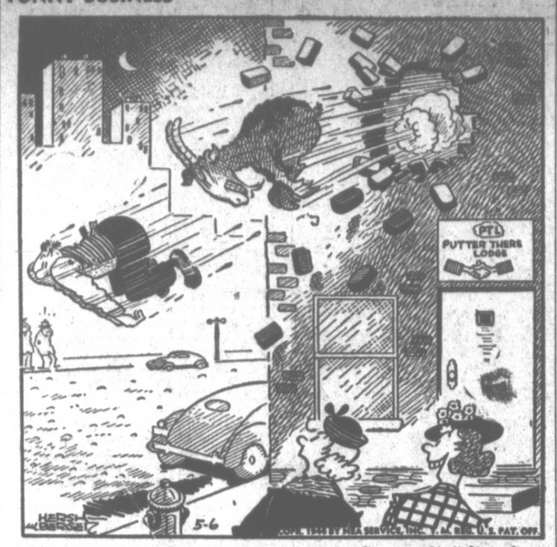
Army—

Killed in action — Maj. Gen. Clarence L. Tinker, battle of Midway, June, 1942.

Missing in action—Brig. Gen. Asa W. Duncan, Europe; Brig. Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest, during an air raid over Germany; Brig. Gen. Charles L. Keerans, Sicily; Brig. Gen. Howard K. Ramey, Southwest Pacific; Brig. Gen. Kenneth N. Walker, Southwest Pacific.

Killed in plane crashes—Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, Iceland; Maj. Gen. Herbert A. Dargue, enroute to Pacific theater; Brig. Gen. Charles H. Barth, Iceland; Brig. Gen. Harold George, Australia; Brig. Gen. Carlyle Wash, Alabama; Maj. Gen. Stonewall Jackson, Louisiana; Brig. Gen. Alfred J. Lyon died of pneumonia contracted while manning a machine gun position on a battle-damaged bomber returning from Germany.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Frankly, I think they'd better get a stronger building for their initiations!"

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Spare stamp 37 must accompany all applications for sugar, the food panel of the county rationing board announced today. The statement was in connection with some applications received in which any kind of stamp had been affixed.

Fuller Brushes. 514 W. Cook. Ph. 2152-J.*

Mrs. May Foreman can present piano and voice pupils in a recital at the Church of the Brethern tonite (Mon.) at 8 o'clock. Public invited.*

In district court, a plea of guilty was entered by Calvin Parks, who was indicted here on April 21 on a charge of burglarly. Parks received a two to five-year penitentiary sentence in a judgment given by District Judge W. R. Ewing Wednesday. The charge was in connection with the Fox Rig and Lumber company burglary here on March 7.

Maid wanted at Schmeider Hotel.*

For Sale — '41 Buick Sedanette. Pre-war good tires. Call 806.*

Miss Martha Frances Pierson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pierson, 1121 Mary Ellen street, has made the honor roll for scholastic achievement during the past tri-mester at Southern Methodist university, according to R. L. Brewer, registrar. A graduate of Pampa High school, Miss Pierson is now a freshman in the School of Music.

Liberty Bus schedules to P.A.A.F. are now arranged to give complete coverage of all work and special events for military and civilian personnel. Please call 124 or see a Liberty Bus schedule for an idea of the convenience for you and savings on your car, your tires and your gasoline.*

Belvedere sells beer by cases. Open daily and Sundays.*

Lt. and Mrs. Ed Terrell, Jr., of Saline, Kas., are spending a leave here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Terrell, 511 N Ward. Lt. Terrell is stationed at Camp Phillips, Salino.

Wanted boys for Pampa News routes. Place your application now with the circulation department for a route this summer.*

First class office space available in the Duncan Bldg. Ph. 373.*

Claude Campbell, oil field worker, was taken to a local hospital Saturday morning in a Dunekel-Carmicheal ambulance for injuries suffered in an accident at a well of the Sun Oil company, 8 miles southeast of Pampa, when a truck broke loose. Campbell was rescued from a slush pit. He suffered a leg injury and bruises.

Isn't it nice to be able to get all the beer you want to take home at the Belvedere Cafe?*

Brownlee Machine Shop. Machine work, black-smithing welding. 501 W. Brown. Ph. 2236.*

Members of Pampa Lodge 480 Knights of Pythias will meet with Borger Lodge 482 next Tuesday night at Borger. The rank of knight will be conferred on Esquire J. A. Cook of Pampa, and two esquires from the Borger lodge. Members of the Pampa lodge rank team will help in the initiation of the new members. B. B. Altman, Jr., chancellor commander of the Pampa lodge, asks all members to meet at the Modern Drug, 115 W. Kingsmill at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening and will leave from there at 7:15 for Borger.

Your account in the Citizen's Bank and Trust Co. is guaranteed up to $5,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.*

Rayons, Celenese silks, Emb. nets, lace tableclothes. Excellent care and workmanship. Latus Curtain Laundry. Phone 1076. 311 N. Ballard.*

—BUY BONDS—

PRESIDENT

(Continued from page 1)

given about the extent and nature of reverse aid to us."

In addition to the direct appropriation for lend-lease, Mr. Roosevelt asked:

$4,209,000 for expenses of the treasury and agriculture departments for procurement of lend-lease supplies and services.

Authority to use $88,299,000 received as a result of lend-lease operations. It was explained that this money was received chiefly from foreign governments in payment of lend-lease aid or from sale of reverse lend-lease commodities. It is in addition to the more than two billion dollars worth of reverse lend-lease supplies and service furnished American forces.

$20,881,000 for operations of the foreign economic administration. This agency, among other duties, supervises lend-lease.

—BUY BONDS—

KIWANIS

(Continued from Page 1)

Titus, Dolores Yount, and Billie Jo Sparks. Wilma Pohltzgraph, another high school girl, played several accordion selections.

Among speical guests was Brig. Ray Gearing, Salvation Army divisional commander for Texas, who is a member of the Dallas Kiwanis club.

DELEGATES

(Continued from page 1)

reported yesterday as having chosen delegates to the county convention. Delegates of Precinct 10 will be:

District Judge and Mrs. W. R. Ewing, District Attorney Walter E. Rogers, Clifford Braly, Mrs. Maybelle C. Braly, County Attorney Joe Gordon, W. J. Smith, County Clerk Charlie Thut, Lynn Boyd, Mrs. Mel Davis, Ivy Duncan, Norman C. Minter, district court stenographer.

Others: E. J. Dunigan, Jr., Arthur Teed, Mayor Farris C. Oden, Mrs. Curtis Douglass, Mrs. Roy McKernan, Mrs. J. W. Garman, Mrs. Siler Faulkner, Mrs. Clyde Fatheree, Mrs. Sherman White, Mrs. Frank Carter, J. Flannigan, Miriam Wilson, district clerk; Reno Stinson, S. D. Stennis, L. N. Atchison, C. H. Walker, Floyd Imel, DeLea Vicars, Tom Wade, Aaron and John F. Sturgeon, Mrs. Crawford Atkinson, E. B. Emerson, Rep. Ennis Favors.

—BUY BONDS—

Read Pampa News Classified Ads.

JAPANESE

(Continued from Page 1)

anese shipping losses.

While the Japanese fight suicidally at the extreme perimeter of their holdings, as at Bougainville, General Douglas MacArthur is able to jump 500 miles nearer the Philippines and capture with little fighting an important base like Hollandia in Dutch New Guinea.

This suggests that the Japanese have been forced to use what shipping they have left in these remote regions for the sole purpose of supplying their very front lines — to such an extent that behind-the-lines positions like Hollandia can not, or at any rate do not, choose to resist with customary Japanese desperation.

Likewise the Japanese "invasion" of India from Burma, by which the Japanese hoped to impair American supplies to China, has failed. The extent of the failure is underlined by a display of naval and air strength by Lord Louis Mountbatten in the Bay of Bengal.

They have two principal alternatives: Naval action or consolidation on land. The best naval opinion here is that if the Japanese were going to risk their grand fleet in major battles they would have done so before now, when it appears to be too late. This opinion is strengthened since the imperial fleet has not interfered with the capture of the Marshall Islands nor ventured to challenge the increasingly frequent bombing of vital Pacific bases.

Therefore the Japanese appear to be taking the other alternative—consolidation of their continental base in China and Manchuria.

—BUY BONDS—

MEETINGS

(Continued from page 1)

yesterday. "We feel the membership will welcome this opportunity to keep in touch with activities of the organization and in this way to better cooperate in the program. We urge all interested citizens to telephone the Chamber of Commerce office tomorrow, telephone 383, for a reservation at the luncheon. It is important that we have the cooperation of everybody on this, in order to assist the ladies serving the luncheon."

The luncheon will start promptly at 12 noon and will be adjourned before 1:30 p. m. Tickets will cost 75 cents.

At Least the Draft Is Out---For Good

DENVER, May 6—(AP)—At least Ellsworth (Sonny) Wisecarver, 14-year-old schoolboy husband of Elaine Wisecarver, 21, doesn't have to "worry about the draft."

That was the opinion of the bride as they awaited the arrival today of Los Angeles police.

The couple, held in Denver county jail, were married in Yuma, Ariz., April 29 — a marriage that prompted the youth's mother, Mrs. Mildred Wisecarver, to file a complaint of child-stealing against the bride.

They were taken into custody in Denver Thursday and since have avowed their mutual affection. Elaine saying:

"If they annul this marriage, we'll wait 'till Sonny is of age and show them we still love each other."

And Ellsworth declaring:

"I think Elaine's the kind of wife I want because she likes to have a good time without getting drunk—she's the first girl I was ever in love with."

Elaine, mother of two daughters, one two years old, and the other six months, was puzzled at the complaint filed by her husband's mother, asking "How can they say that? I wanted to wait four or five years, but Ellsworth said 'why miss out on four or five years of our life'?"

In Los Angeles, Deputy District Attorney Roscoe Denny said whether they return Ellsworth to Los Angeles depends upon a conference with the boy's mother. Extradition papers for Mrs. Wisecarver, he said, were complete.

Formerly the common-law wife of James Monfredi, a sheet-metal worker, Elaine best described their association in saying "we just click, that's all."

So neither Ellsworth, who wants to become a welder, nor Elaine, who said she'd like to have two more children, one a boy, the other a girl, fear the future.

They reminded police the future is too soon the present and the present is too soon the past to become worried.

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

Bridges Scheduled To Be Closed Today

(By The Associated Press)

International bridges from El Paso to Brownsville on the Texas-Mexican border, except two at El Paso were scheduled to begin a 24-hour rest at midnight last night because of a controversy over who is to pay overtime wages of customs collectors.

All along the Rio Grande yesterday operators of nine of the 11 bridges prepared to take a full-day rest after guards and customs officers had been on seven-day work schedules for a long time. Only the two bridges operated by the El Paso city lines between El Paso and Juarez will be open for Sunday commuters and holiday crowds.

—BUY BONDS—

About 96 cents out of every federal tax dollar is spent to pay war costs and interest on the public debt.

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Quality Products
Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
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Available Today!
New ICE REFRIGERATOR
Olympic's
★ Low Temperature Food Protection
★ No Drying Out of Food
★ Plenty of Crystal Ice
★ Pure, Washed Air Removes Odors
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Keeps Foods Fresher Costs Less
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For WIFE or MOTHER

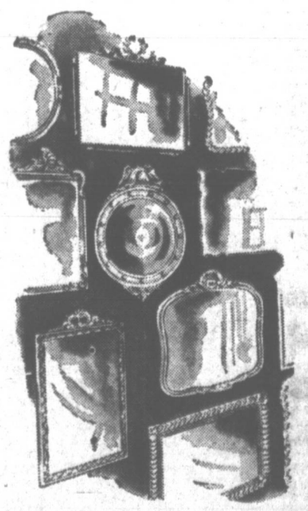


No . . . you couldn't choose a better gift than the handsome chair pictured at left. It is a superb example of fine furniture craftsmanship and is of quality materials in every detail. This type is priced $34.50 up.

Give Mirrors . . .

New shipment of Nurre mirrors with a variety of frames. Also modern style without frame.

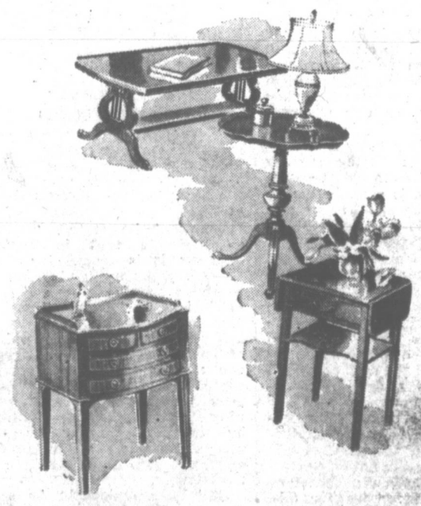
$4.50 to $37.50



Or Tables . . .

A wide selection of occasional tables in mahogany or walnut.

$3.25 to $49.50



Easy Payment Plan

Texas Furniture Company
Quality Home Furnishings

THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL. 42, NO. 27. SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1944 PAGE 7

Of Cabbages and Queens

By Jane Bara

Perhaps one of the loveliest sights in all Texas is the Panhandle with it's Yucca in bloom. Like all Panhandle natives of this region, it loves—and thrives on—life in the semi-desert away from the lush orchards and bountiful row crops in the irrigated belt.

Last week we saw the Yucca in blossom, and against a background of a Texas sky, it made a lasting impression. Ordinarily the Yucca does not bloom until summer, but this year, in keeping with the speed of things, it was spotted in full bloom.

There is a prophecy, coming from the Mexican desert habitants that: "Con una pascua bianca pendremos un verano florido," meaning: "A white Easter brings a green Spring." The legend goes on to say that when the Yucca's lustrous white flower bursts from its crysalis of spiny evergreen leaves while Spring is yet unheralded elsewhere, it means for sure that drouth is not to be feared.

Yuccas have their own and individual personality. Artists come from miles around to catch them in blossom and to try to say something about the Yucca with their brush and paint. Writers take time out to do a verse or so about the Yucca blossom, but to fully appreciate them, take a walk on a Texas prairie about sundown.

* * *

Muster up your nerve, gals, and take a look-see in your purse. Get set for a surprise because two-to-one you'll find stuff and junk that you forgot you had, including last years seasonal football ticket.

Just for fun . . . and because we took three vitamin pills instead of two—we cleaned out our purse the other day and found—to wit: three packages of bobby pins, two newspaper clippings which we intended at one time to paste in a scrapbook, billfold, 3 checks, 10 snapshots, 3 keys that we don't pretend to know anything about, bottle of our favorite perfume, (the kind that says on the bottle—'guaranteed to slay men right and left with this gaseous warfare'), one bank statement, picture folder, one hankie, two sticks chewing gum, and one empty wrapper, one eraser, two combs, worn-out wrist watch band, hair clips, two lipsticks, matches, two pencils, asperins, one newspaper slug, $1.22 in change, Red Cross membership card, airmail stamps, three addresses, gasoline book, USO hostess card, pair of glasses, two phamplets reading, "Come to Mexico," fountain pen (without ink) and one torn theatre ticket stub.

See what we mean by mustering up your nerve?

* * *

C. O.—Don't you know who I am?
Rookie—Nope! Just got here myself.
C. O.—I am the commanding officer of this post.
Rookie—That's a very good job, bud. Don't louse it up.—The Lions Tale.

* * *

Want to be in on the know about where to get war-raitoned materials? It's very simple . . . and here's the lowdown—

A guy named Joe that lives out on Cactus row operates the joint, see, so all you have to do is to go up to the place, (three guides will take you in) give the secret knock on Joe's door. He looks out the peep door, you give the password and finally after your in comes the secret handshake. (Be sure to watch this, Joe gets sore if this is not properly executed.) Next you are taken into the photography lab where one front and two side views are taken.

If you can sing three verses of "Pistol Packin' Mama" then you are taken into Joe's confidence, after your fingerprints are taken, you produce a birth certificate, driver's license, ration book, social security card, health certificate, and draft status, not to mention, of course, your citizenship papers.

Then you cross your heart (Joe is a softy, in a way) that you won't tell anybody, and then—finally—Joe comes across with a whole stick of chewing gum.

* * *

If you want to hear some real piano boogie—then get Mary Ellen Kuka to give forth with the jive . . . you'd almost bet that she has three hands. (No mirrors used either). Mary Ellen is from Havre, Mont., and is living in Dr. and Mrs. Jones' apartment.

* * *

There must be thousands of people using a little black book which, when "judgment day" comes after the war, might spell ruin for many people during flourishing business with war workers.

A clipping from the "Continental Digest" was handed us last week and we think maybe it might be alright to comply with the sender's wishes and print it.

"Don't be too quick to shout, 'No, I'm all out of that!' Instead, show things you DO have. Take an hour before you shout, 'No, we don't deliver anymore.' Instead, show how to make a small self-carrying parcel.

I asked a hotel clerk in a leading Philadelphia hotel what time I would have to leave my room since my train did not leave until close to eleven thirty. He shouted at me, 'Six o'clock!'

I asked him politely if I could stay a little longer and not be charged for an extra night, and he stuck out his finger and yelled, "Say, where do you suppose those other guests will stay if everybody keeps his room until midnight? Huh?" He is in my little black note book for after the war.

The following few nights found me at the Hotel Roosevelt in Pittsburgh, and hesitatingly I asked the room clerk there what time I had to leave my room since again I was catching a late train. Did he shout? Nope, he said, quietly: "Captain Wheeler, the usual time is six o'clock. (Boy, he used my name!) But if we aren't rushed at that time you can stay on longer. Why not check with me around six to see how things stand."

I did. We found I could remain until about 8 o'clock. Swell. I'll go back to the Hotel Roosevelt after the boom is over.

So, point number one to maintain good will despite war time strain is, "Take an hour before you shout NO to people. Take a moment to be nice."

* * *

We thought Mrs. Frank Carter looked especially nice last week when she tucked a few flowers, (daisies, maybe) in her hair.

* * *

There seems to be no limit to the Rev. Russell Wests' ability. Besides writing several plays, directing them, and doing some very expert oil paintings, he has now designed a resort lodge for summer church activities. The lodge is to be built in southern Oklahoma and from native stone. From a look at the architectural designing, it looks pretty wonderful and lucky the kids that get to stay there

* * *

Just in case you didn't know—this week is national music week. And if ever the time comes when we can fit one interest into our life we think we'll buy a phonograph and a flock of records. Those of us who gave up records when the radio came along are abysmally ignorant of what is available in recorded music.

The latest catalog of a well known recorder weighs two pounds and is a 500 page affair of America's best loved songs. It is so ingeniously cross-indexed that if you can recall anything about a song, songstress, composer, or artists, you're likely to be directed to the music you want.

Long listings appear under each titles as orchestra, vocal orchestras, vocal artists, pianists, violinists, etc.

One of the best late evening radio programs is "Music You Want" in which fine records are played, with comment by a man who seems to know his stuff.

* * *

To those who are interested in gardening—be sure to take a gander at the special gardening issue which is to be published next Friday. Possibly we are a little late in getting out the edition, but the weatherman has rationed the sunshinny weather. In this issue will be included the latest methods in planning your victory garden to get best results for the amateur.

* * *

What the other fellow never understands—when you're tying a tie, winding a watch, folding a newspaper, filling a pipe, or gazing vacantly into space—is that you are then doing your very best thinking, solving problems and making decisions that will profoundly affect the lives of all your family and associates, and even civilization itself. Know that?

* * *

We see by the papers that more Americans read comic strips than any other form of literature, and that only one daily newspaper in the United States, The New York Times, manages to exist without comic strips.

Yes, the good old American sense of humor works overtime. We know a family who, when the paper is pitched on their front step, all make a running dive for the door to see which gets the paper first. The person that gets it latches it firmly to the floor and real quick-like turns to the comic strips. Then he howls with laughter about some of the antics he reads about.

Husbands are the worst type of paper-snatcher. They usually grab it when it hits the step, read it for thirty minutes before dinner—sit on it during the meal to make sure Junior doesn't run away with it . . . and after dinner—even the best of males will assume a horizontal position on the living room divan and have the audacity to spread the newspaper over his face and snore a row or two. All this time you must sit quietly, watching with an eagle eye, the opportunity of catching this pre-historic monster when he is sound asleep and then quick as a flash you can snatch the newspaper off his face . . . and read the comics.

* * *

Now this is just between us gals—gals—but to see the way some women shed every vestige of poise the minute they don slacks or shorts, would almost make you think that play clothes are a green light to go ahead and be just as ungraceful as possible.

Play clothes—and in the case of slacks, work clothes, too—are primarily for comfort. But that doesn't mean it's perfectly alright to slouch, sprawl and twine your legs around things like a cartoonist.

Incidentally, shorts and slacks should be kept as clean and well-pressed as afternoon flocks and business suits. Always wear a fresh blouse and shorts that can be laundered.

Play clothes are fun to wear . . . but keep them looking nice and try having a little poise while wearing them.

* * *

One of our favorite stories by Boyce House:—A traveler going through a little town in Southwest Texas saw a teacher on the ground campus with a group of little children. She had a garden hose and as the water sparkled through the air she said:

"Boys and girls, that's what rain looks like."

Mrs. Roy Reeder Presents Pupils In Recital Today

Pupils of Mrs. Roy W. Reeder will be presented in a piano recital in the City club rooms, today at 5 p. m. Patrons are invited to bring guests and friends. The program is open to the public.

The following pupils will take part: Phyllis Goldfine, Mary Jean Kuehl, Sonny Bulls, Rosemary Prigmore, Roberta Silcott, Nancy Lou Huval, Betty Jean Prigmore, Marilyn Adamie, Janis Bulls, Marlene Swafford, Sonny Huval, and Mary Jean Boyd.

—BUY BONDS—

Mary Ruth Williams, Lawrence Flaharity Wed in California

Miss Mary Ruth Williams, former Pampan, daughter of Charles Williams, 521 S. Gray, became the bride of Sgt. Lawrence Flaharity, son of Mrs. R. C. McKitrick, 322 Roberta, in a single ring ceremony read March 2, in Pasadena, Cal.

The marriage ritual was read in the home of Mrs. Jewell Fore with the Rev. H. A. Wimbish presiding.

Attending were Mrs. Jewell Fore and Pvt. Harry Kellison. Mrs. Fore wore a black street-length dress with black accessories.

Mrs. Flaharity wore a powder-blue street-length dress with matching accessories and a corsage of pink camelias.

Mrs. McKitrick wore a black dress edged in white and black accessories. She wore a shoulder corsage of rosebuds.

Sgt. and Mrs. Flaharity are making their home at 605 Alvarado, Pomona, Cal.

The bride attended Pampa High school and was employed here before her marriage.

The bridegroom also attended Pampa High school and was employed by Cabot shops here before entering the Army in January, 1943. He has been stationed at various camps in California for the past nine months.



At their last meeting, in the home of their sponsor, Mrs. I. W. Spangler, members of the Sigma Tau sorority, pictured above, elected new officers and made plans for their 1944 Spring formal.

The dance will be held next Friday evening at the Country club at 8 o'clock with members of the Wilco club and officers from the Pampa Army Air Field as special guests.

New officers elected for the coming season of activities are: president, Dorothy Kratzer; vice-president, Velma Osborn; secretary, Juanita Osborn; treasurer, Doris Carver; publicity chairman, Peggy Stephens; entertainment chairman, Virginia Lee West.

Other members present at the meeting were: Thelma Osborn, Sarah Florence Parker, June Kirbie, Mary Frances Yeager and Jimmye McCormick.

Miss Glenna Delver Becomes Bride Of Pfc. Robert Caughron, April 1, Ritual

In a single ring ceremony read April 1, Miss Glenna Delver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Delver of LeFors, became the bride of Pfc. Robert Caughron, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Caughron of Passo Robels, Cal.

Vows were exchanged at 8 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents with Sgt. Everett Coe, assistant chaplain, Pampa Army Air Field,

See BRIDE, Page 8

Western Benefit Dance, Annual Spring Presentation, Given by Club

By HELEN ALEXANDER

A crowded floor and jumping hep-cats were typical of the Western Benefit dance given by the Kit Kat and Sub Deb clubs Friday night in the ballroom of the country club. Highlights of the dance was the PAAF orchestra. Money taken in was given to the Army Relief fund, according to Jeanne Chisholm, president of the Kit Kat Klub.

Decorations for the informal dance consisted of large cowboy hats hung around the room. People attending were dressed in ten-gallon hats, cowboy boots, blue jeans, and plaid shirts. The younger set was so enthralled by the orchestra that several times during the evening the dance floor was empty so that they might just listen to the music. The appreciation crowd consisted of approximately 150 people.

Sponsors for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Boyles, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Weston, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Massa, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Homer, and Mrs. Mel Davis.

Those registering were Charles Hatcher, Jean Beagle, Foy Barrett, Doris Davis, John Robert Lane, Mary Jo Gallemore, Helen Alexander, Frank Friauf, Sam Haynes, Bob Jack Davis, Bob Carmichael, Colleen Chisholm, Evan Jones, Curg Claudder, Don Morrison, Frank Stallings, Joe Cree, Joye Hale, Dick Manry, Rena Jo Brewster Bernie Brown, Grover Crocker, Doris Farvis, Larry Fuller, Kenneth Grantham, Anne Keefer, Edna Mathieu, Ronald Lew-

See DANCE, Page 8

Two Recitals Will Be Held This Week

Mrs. May Foreman Carr will present voice and piano students in two recitals this week, assisted by Dorothy Louise Meers, violinist, at the Church of the Brethren.

The first recital will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock when the following pupils will take part: Jan and Paula Davis, Ruth Helen Steward, Joyce Gordon, Bradford Reeves, Jerry Schmidt, Mary Ellen Barker, Nancy Weidler, Ann Scott, Mary Jo Steward, Garnet Reeves, Jr., Joan Lunsford, Jean Pate, Helen Kay Wilson, Jean Paxson, Zita Ann Kennedy, Edwina Lee Emerson, Phoebe Osborne.

Sharlyn Rose Pocock, Patricia Price, Eula Marie Meers, Betty Jane Boynton, Molita Kennedy, Tracy Cary, Wanda Gordon.

On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, the following pupils will be presented:

Atha Bell and Mary Jo Steward, De Anne Shirley, Joanna Anderson, Patsy Reynolds, James Christopher, Garnet Reeves, Jr., Betty Williams, Jo Pate, Barbara Leitch, Paula Davis, Mrs. R. E. Mitchell, Barbara Stevens, Patsy Brannon, Sara Seibold, Imogene Keller, Dorothy Meers, Zita Ann Kennedy, Anna Barnett, Bonnie Nell McBee, Phyllis Ann Parker, Katherine Robinson.

Hook Up In Style



Any girl who has an urge to be her own custom-made milliner can crochet herself a beanie in whatever trick style captures her fancy, and she can be sure that results are high-fashion, washable, packable, and switchable to almost any kind of costume.

Crocheting your own — and that can include a bag to match—is one way of swinging accessories on a shoestring, too, because it can be done for as little as two dollars, a set of nimble fingers and a few spare hours, gainfully occupied while you ride to and from work, or sit waiting for someone.

Three year-round fashions in crocheted cotton toppers, shown above, are ones an amateur can make, because stitches are so simple and instructions are so easy. At the lower right is a halo-topped curvette in either one or two colors. Mosaics are made in sections and put together to form the hat.

Shown left is a two-toned beret with ruffles and loops. This hat can be matched with a three-dimensional two-tone duffle bag, like the one shown. At upper right is a ring-calot, crocheted in a solid color with as many as three bright shades of cotton thread used to make applique-type floral motifs.

B.G.K. Sorority Is Entertained In Nichols Home

Plans were made for a Spring party when BGK sorority met last week in the home of Mrs. N. L. Nichols with Mrs. Edmund Lutz and Mrs. Erwin C. Thompson as cohostesses.

Committees were appointed and a picnic supper was served to: Mrs. Charles B. Cook, Mrs. Wayne Phelps, Mrs. Albert Reynolds, Mrs. Charles Fagans, Mrs. H. R. Hastings, Mrs. Phillip McGrath, Mrs. Jean Haw, Mrs. Bob Tripplehorn.

Miss Joan Gurley, Miss Harriett Price, Miss Margurite Jones.

—BUY BONDS—

Shower Honors Mrs. Don Board

Mrs. Don Board was the honoree at a party given last week in the home of Mrs. W. W. Russel.

After games were played gifts were presented to the honoree by little Miss Betty Ann Russell, dressed as a Red Cross nurse.

Refreshments following a color scheme of pink and blue were served to the following guests:

Mmes. Jean Gates, Lloyd Burnett, Cecil Meroney, Roy Dawson, Joe Wright, Julia Hopkins, Paul Miller, W. H. Board, D. H. Hamilton and Miss Clara Jane Weatherred.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. J. C. Wilson, S. W. Pride, W. Burnett, D. Roundtree, Jim Hopkins, Wayland Weatherred, Ralph Chisum, A. Kuehl, Eunice Hunter, Nadine Arney, Loretta Killingsworth, C. D. Miller, Virginia Cook, Bob Randolph.

Misses: Annalea Board, Elaine Dawson, Gwendolyn Burnett and Sandra Burnett.

—BUY BONDS—

Royal Neighbors Hold Convention

The semi-annual convention for Royal Neighbors lodge was held May 4, 5 in Borger when registration opened the meeting at 4 o'clock at the Borger lodge.

State Deputy Myrtle Carter Ester presided at the meeting after which a banquet was given for visiting delegates. A centerpiece of sweet-peas and roses, presented by the Pampa lodge, was placed on the banquet table.

Oracle Velma Adams presided during the business meeting and introduced Mary Alice Robinson, district five oracle. Ruth Kreis and Neva Matlock were appointed for district officers and the minutes were read from the last convention by the district recorder, Lula Mendenhall.

Borger, Pampa and Phillips teams then took part in degree work.

Attending 100 per cent from Pampa were: Bonnie Fouch, Opal Money, Ruth Kreis, Edith West, Ruth Conley, Betty Richerson, Elsie Ward, Maxine Benett, Faye Cole, Doris Thomas, Ola Faye Emerson, Lillie May Timons, Nellie Ford, Eva Matlock. Gertrude Deatherage, Elsie Walker, Edna King and the past district deputy, Rena Filer of Groom.

—BUY BONDS—

Mrs. Elton Beene Entertains Group At White Deer

Special To The NEWS.

WHITE DEER, May 7—To complete the year's study of "Countries in the News" the Venado Blanco club met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Elton Beene, with Mrs. Wendell Mixson as co-hostess.

Mrs. E. C. Morris discussed Burma as a whole and Mrs. Ollye Jordan spoke particularly of the Burma road.

Present were Mesdames Juno Duval, H. A. Freeman, Ollye Jordan, E. C. Morris, Walter Thompson, Tyson Cox, C. W. Watson; and Misses Audrey Bray, Clauda Everly, Gladys Holley, Odessie Howell, and the hostess.

Red Cross Course Offers Varied Field of Work

Announcement was made today that 15 persons were present for the first meeting of the Home Service training course held last week under the direction of Mrs. M. F. Roche, chairman.

The training course will cover a period of 50 hours—26 of which will be classroom study hours, 6 to be spent on observation trips and 18 hours of field work.

Class room sessions cover the following subjects: understanding and helping people; history, services and organization of the Red Cross, the home service program and its relationship to other social agency programs; reports, benefits and claims; financial assistance; practical aspects of chapter, home service administration; review and examination.

"Home service is the local end of the two-way flow of Red Cross service in behalf of servicemen and their families," said Mrs. Roche.

"Confidence, courage and energy which make a good soldier, sailor or marine of cost guardsman are possible only if the man in uniform can be relieved of anxiety for the welfare of his family. Because problems on the home front so vitally affect the progress of the war effort, Home service is organized in all Red Cross chapters to assist families of servicemen in meeting the social and economic problems which arise," Mrs. Roche concluded.

Spring Flower Show IS Scheduled Friday

The annual Spring Flower Show of the Pampa Garden club will be held May 12 in the City club rooms. Plans for the show were completed when the executive board and committees met in the home of Mrs. H. B. Landrum Tuesday morning in a called meeting.

According to Mrs. Floyd Yeager, general chairman of the flower show, entries must be not later than noon—as all entries will be closed promptly at 12, in order to allow time for the judging.

The tea and program will be held in the afternoon from 2:30 to 4 o'clock, and club members may bring guests to this affair. A special speaker will be provided. Mrs. Bob McCoy will give a review of her trip to Mexico City early in the year.

The Garden club encourage entries of both specimen and cut flowers, as well as arrangements from all flower growers in Gray county. Miss Millicent Schaub, home demonstration agent, has agreed to extend the Garden club's invitation to all Home Demonstration clubs in her district. Any one who has spring blooming flowers may enter and be eligible for the judging if they observe the 12:00 deadline on entries. Arrangements are being made to open the flowers show to the public after 4 o'clock. This will be the first year that this has been done on the Spring Flower show.

Officials are as follows:

General Chairman—Mrs. Floyd Yeager.

Registration chairman—Mrs. O. B. Souther.

Classification chairman — Mrs. Emmitt Ellis.

Arrangement chairman — Mrs. L. J. Zachary.

Hospitality chairman—Mrs. Sug Cobb.

Program chairman—Mrs. H. M. Luna.

President—Mrs. H. B. Landrum.

Publicity—Mrs Roy Reeder.

General Rules Governing Exhibit Are:

1. All entries must be in the club rooms by 12 o'clock.
2. Flowers, all classes, must be placed in the space provided by the Arrangements Committee in the general plan of the show.
3. The schedule must be read carefully. When the number of varieties or specimen is any class is stated, an exhibit of a greater or lesser number shall be disqualified.
4. Exhibitors may make only one entry in each class or in each color division or in each named variety.
5. Committee is not responsible for exhibitor's property.
6. No exhibit may be moved without the consent of the committee until the end of the show.
7. Exhibits not conforming to the rule of the schedule will be disqualified.
8. Committees are to advise upon classes in which entries may be made. To insist upon entering in a section other than that recommended by the committee in charge is to take the full responsibility should the entry be disqualified.
9. No one shall be present during the judging except: the management, ie, the president and general chairman, who must be present to give a decision should questions arise concerning the judging; the press committee, and the judges themselves. This ruling is made to eliminate criticism and to make judging faster and easier.
10. Specimen, displays, must be exhibited in containers provided by the committee.
11. Exhibitors will furnish their own contatiners for arrangements, pot plants, miniatures, and wall displays.
12. First, second, and third seals or ribbons will be awarded in each class, providing the judges feel that the entries merit such awards. However, if no exhibit in a class merits an award, by consent of the judges and the management, no award will be given.

Honorable mention may be made in any section, and a seal given for the award.

Centennial Club Tea Held Friday At White Deer

Special To The NEWS

WHITE DEER, May 7—The annual Centennial Club tea honoring the high schol seniors was held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. E. H. Grimes.

In the receiving line were Eulamae Stovall, class president; Mrs. Grimes, Mrs. R. A. Thompson, club president; Miss Lillie Hundley, guest speaker; and Mrs. Haliye Martin, incoming president of the club.

Miss Hundley, who recently returned from China, where she had served as a missionary for a number of years, used as her subject "Keep Your Vision."

Ann Arwood, Charlotte Hensley, and Leatrice Wills sang two numbers, and Phyllis Shuman and Jean Boyd played piano solos.

Baskets of cut flowers in the club colors of white and green were placed throughout the reception rooms; and an arrangement of sweet peas, the club flower, centered the refreshment table at which Mrs. Conner O'Neal presided, assisted by Mrs. J. A. Barnett and Mrs. Girtha McConnell.

Guests present were Ann Arwood, James Beck, Jean Boyd, Glynn Burrell, Billy George Clements, Betty Ann Fleming, Charlotte Hensley, Leatrice Hull, Dorothy Lewis, Phyllis Mariar, Eunice Nash, Waunita Newman, Billie Louise O'Neal, Louise Price, Benmarian Satterwhite, Billy Joe Seitz, Mack Shipley, Eulamae Stovall, Mildred Warminski, Mellevа Waters, and Oscar Lee Williams, seniors; Miss Hundley; Mrs. B. R. Weaks, principal; Supt. and Mrs. Chester Strickland, H. A. Freeman and Miss June Harvey, class sponsors; Phyllis Shuman and Leatrice Wills, juniors.

Club members attending were Mesdames J. A. Barnett, V. D. Crupacker, J. C. Freeman, E. H. Gires, C. Vincent Hall, Girthe McConnell, L. C. O'Neal, R. A. Thompson, Tallye Martin, and Florence Lassiter.



Girl Scouts

Mrs. Frank Carter

The Pampa Girl Scout Association, met on May 5, in the City club rooms with Mrs. W. S. Dixon, president of the association, presiding. After refreshments were served, chairmen of the different committees gave reports on their activities.

Brownie Troop 20 met Thursday afternoon for a nose-bag hike to the City park. The troop was divided in two groups and one group marked a trail through the park and the other group found and followed the trail. Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel is leader of this troop which consists of fifteen girls. Mrs. W. F. Hendricks is the assistant leader and for this trip Mrs. C. V. Wilkinson assisted also.

Brownie troop 17, with Mrs. Ervin Pursley as leader, met on Tuesday with Miss Marie Stedje, Girl Scout executive secretary, as their special guest. Miss Stedje explained to the members present all about the Brownie Day camp which is to be held June 20 through 23, and June 27 through 29.

Intermediate Scout troop 22 met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. V. Hoy for a non untensil cooking course. Mrs. George Dyer is leader of this troop and eight girls were present at the meeting.

Intermediate troop 4 with Mrs. Lawrence West as leader, met Tuesday and continued their course in home nursing. Two previous meeting have also been given over to this course. During the first meeting instructions as to how the sick room is to be kept were explained and at the second meeting instructions for the proper way to keep the bed were given. At the meeting this last Tuesday, each girl demonstrated the proper way to make up a bed.

BEAT THE HEAT Heat rash irritated skin thrills to the touch of Mexsana, soothing, medicated powder. For cooling relief, get Mexsana.

Expecting a Baby?

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



MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 30 years have used it as an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

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

V Notes
RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS

Mrs. M. F. Roche, chairman of Home Service, announces that the Home Service Training course for which applications were received last week was started on Wednesday, May 3. Fourteen women are enrolled in the course which is under the supervision of Mrs. Grace Bryson, Field Representative from the Area office in St Louis. Classes will meet from 9 until 11 and from 2 until 4 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The 56 hour course includes 26 hours of classroom study, the remainder of the time being given to field trips and problem work.

The home nursing course organized on April 28 got off to a good start last Monday under the direction of Lieut. Jane Maier and Lieut. Martha F. Hanlon from Pampa Army Air Field. A free nursery for children has been provided at the Methodist Church. The class meets at 2:30 p. m. Mondays and Fridays in room 115 at Junior High school.

Additional classes in Home Nursing are under consideration, according to Mrs. W. R. Campbell, chairman of Home Nursing. Anyone interested in taking such a course should call Mrs. Campbell, stating the time of meeting which will be most convenient.

Production of surgical dressings is coming along splendidly, Mrs. C. P. Buckler, Chairman, reported this week. Many new workers are helping to complete one carton each week. Four cartons of the old quota remain to be made, and 4 cartons of the new quota are on hand. "The classes are doing fine work," Mrs. Buckler declared, "and the 4x8's are being turned out in increasing numbers."

The response to the call for wire coat hangers last week was excellent. However, a few more of them can be used. Junior Red Cross workers are aiding in collecting these article.

Comfort kits are again in the news. Mrs. Raymond Harrah, chairman of the comfort kit program, has just sent in a an acceptance quota for 432 of the kits. One of these convenient articles is given to each man at the time of embarkation for overseas stations. Commanding officers are enthusiastic in their comments about the importance of this item not only because of its usefulness but also because of its value as a morale builder.

Have you done any knitting lately? Or are those needles lying forgotten in your sewing kit? There is plenty of yarn on hand at the production room, Mrs. W. G. Kinzer, knitting chairman, reminds us. Although we may bask in the balmy air of spring, let us not forget that many of our men are serving in Greenland, Iceland and other cold regions, as well as on the chilly seas. A pair of warm gloves or a muffler might be just the thing to add a bit of comfort to the midnight vigil on a wind-swept deck.

A summary of Junior Red Cross activities will soon be given in this column. A meeting of all Junior Red Cross chairmen, representing the local schools, was held this past week. H. A. Yoder presided. Each chairman is compiling a report of the Junior Red Cross services performed since the opening of the schools last fall.

Mrs. R. J. Epps, production chairman, reports that one layette has been completed and turned in to Mrs. L. M. Harrah, chairman of the Emergency closet.

For those who like to piece quilt tops there is a good supply of quilt scraps at the production room. Some of the quilts made from pieced tops are used locally; others are sent to a Red Cross supply depot, according to Mrs. Epps.

As soon as the material for the comfort kits arrives, the production department will begin work on the accepted quota of 432 kits.

Mrs. W. R. Barnett, 221 North Frost Street, received a letter this last week from her son, Sgt. Harry Barnett, advising her that he had landed safely at an overseas station. In the letter Sgt. Barnett told of having been given a Red Cross package soon after his arrival. The parcel contained a number of useful articles, including a package made up by the Borger Chapter of the American Red Cross. This seemed to please him very much and gave him the feeling that he was not so far from home, after all. Mrs. Barnett wrote a thank-you note to the Borger chapter. She has three sons serving overseas one being Allie Barnett who has been outside the United States for a year. He was in the North African and the Sicilian campaigns.

BUY BONDS

RATION CALENDAR

1944 APRIL 1944						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29

1944 MAY 1944						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

(By The Associated Press)

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps A8 through Q8 now valid indefinitely. Red stamps R8, S8 and T8 will be valid May 7 and good indefinitely.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book four blue stamps A8 through K8 now valid and good indefinitely. Next series of five stamps will not be valid until June 1. Blue stamps L8, M8, N8, P8 and Q8 valid May 1, good indefinitely.

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

SHOES—Book three airplane stamps 1 and 2 good indefinitely.

GASOLINE—11-A coupons good for three gallons through June 21. B-2, B-3, C-2 and C-3 coupons good for five gallons.

BUY BONDS

HONEYMOON LANE

NEW YORK—A chef in a midtown hotel sat starry-eyed in his kitchen, touched by the romantic dish he had concocted for a Baltimore couple on their honeymoon.

The newly-weds had salvaged from their clothing and luggage the rice thrown at them on their wedding day. The chef had cooked it for the last meal of their 10-day stay.

PLEASE MOTHER
With a new permanent
For Mother's Day
Personality Beauty Shop
109 W. Foster Ph. 1172



FOR days ahead when you want a fabric wrap to take the chill out of the air, this eye-catching tunic coat will do that and dramatize your looks, too. A three-purpose coat, this New York creation of brown striped cravat silk with a tie-on sash and a full skirt goes equally well with a daytime outfit, an evening gown or dinner slacks.

DANCE

(Continued from page 7)

ter, Jack Perry.

Jean Pratt, Gene Thaw, Avis Kelly, Jack Hood, Beverly Candler, Bob Love, Sybil Pierson, Winford Vaughn, Maurice Lockhart, Bill Nellis, Anna Barnett, James Harrah, Joyce Pratt, Bobby Keller, Jo Ann Codlin, David Caldwell, Wanda Sue Campbell, Dee Griffin, Colleen Voyles, John Paul McKinley, Mildred Overstreet, Shirley Sone, Dale Thut, Dorothy June Johnson, Herky Lane, Bill Dixon.

Jerry Nash, Earl O'Brient, Jean Chisholm, Duane Hogsett, Joella Shelton, Brent Blonkvist, Jr., D. B. Jamesson, Gene Siner, Libby Anne Sturgeon, Colleen Carver, Charles Spencer, Art Berry, Mildred Groves, Tom Darley, Gwen Weston, Tino Crawford, Harold Cobb, Wynilou Cox, Kenneth Lard Sirc, T. J. Adkins, J. W. Crawford, Beverly Baker, J. P. Baker, Billy Carter, J. B. Horn.

Melvin Howe, Donald Rowe, Bob Parkinson, Charlie Beard, Jimmie Terrell, Neely Joe Ellis, Neva Lou Woodhouse, Louis Allen, Kathryn Homer, Paul Kinkbeiner, James Hart, Delmer Belflower, Ginger Bassett, Billy Hutchinson, Erma Lee Kennedy, Don Humphrey, Barbara Johnson, Bobby Davis, Billy Gise, Betty Holt, Frankie Crocker; Doyle Lane.

Gene Lively, Maxine Lane, Clayton Noblitt, Cpl. Walter Weld, Sarah Giddens, Cpl. Kenneth Culpert, Jerry Kerbow, Gene Barber, Stanley Kolodey, Jack Townsend, Pvt. John McCoy, Betty Lee Berry, Darris McM[illegible] Timmie Childress, Pat Lively, Evelyn Kidwell, Janice Wheatley, and David O'Brient.

The annual spring presentation dance of the Kit Kat Klub was held Saturday, April 29, also at the country club when 10 pledges were formally presented.

Pledges were introduced by Jeanne Chisholm, president of the club, on an improvised stage in front of a large silvery moon with a light blue cat in the foreground. Branched candelabra were placed on both sides of stage. After the presentation of the best pledge, Frances Jean Gilbert, who received a large bouquet of red roses, the club song was sung by Anna Barnett, Betty Holt, and Winnie Cox to the tune of "Star Dust."

Pledges and escorts were Gwen Weston, Bill Cree; Francis Jean Gilbert, Orlan Allan; Gloris Jay, Dick McCune; Marjory Roth, Don Rowe; Marjie Gaylor, Dale Thut; Harriet Kribbs, Jackie Jones; Joanne Hawkins, Jerry Nash; Beverly Baker, Bill Speer.

Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Boyles, Mrs. Mel Davis, and Lt. and Mrs. Jack Soden.

OCCUPATIONAL SKIN IRRITATION
Soothe the antiseptic way with Black and White Ointment. Relieves—promotes healing. Use only as directed. Cleanse with Black and White Skin Soap.

Summer Activities Planned For Scouts

Mrs. K. E. Thornton, summer activities chairman, has announced the schedule for this summer and is planned as follows: Brownie Day Camp will begin June 20th to run six days—three days a week, with Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel directing. Intermediate and Senior Scouts are preparing now for troop camping which will go to Camp Sullivan for one, two and three day camp trips.

There will be an outdoor activity preparatory course given in June for those girls who have been unable to take the earlier planning course. These Scouts will go to Camp Sullivan the first week in July. Other summer activities will be courses in photography with Miss Mildred Tolbert explaining, the mechanism of a camera and other interesting branches; sketching; needlecraft; with Mrs. O. A. Wagner explaining the intricacies. For those interested in books and reading Mrs. James Todd will explain manuscripts, book binding, etc., and Mrs. Howard Huffman will take up phases of the minstrel badge. These activities will continue through June and July with registration to begin May 10, closing June 3.

"Girl Scouts are looking forward to the Court of Awards which will be held in the District Court room on June 1. Badges earned in all phases of Girl Scouting will be presented at this time," said Mrs. Thornton.

BUY BONDS

Shamrock Legion Elects Officers

SHAMROCK, May 6 — Shirley Draper was elected commander of Charles DeShazo Post at a meeting of members of the American Legion Tuesday night. Draper succeeds E. K. Caperton.

Carl McPherson was elected first vice-commander and Charley Palmer, second vice commander. Adjutant Bob Roach and Service Officer J. H. Caperton who have held their respective posts for many years, were re-elected.

Other officers named were J. C. Wooly, sergeant-at-arms, L. T. Davis, chaplain and E. K. Caperton, historian.

BRIDE

(Continued from page 7)

officiating.

Attending as matron of honor was Mrs. Joe Haigler, sister of the bride.

T/Sgt. Joe Haigler served as best man.

The bride wore a spring suit of sky-blue gaberdine, with brown accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. Caughron graduated from the LeFors High school with the class of '42 and for the past 15 months has been employed as typist at the Amarillo Army Air Field.

Pfc. Caughron received his education in California and for the past year has been stationed at Amarillo Air Field. At present he is stationed at Lincoln, Neb.

Mrs. Caughron will continue her work in Amarillo.

Close friends and relatives attended the marriage ceremony.

BUY BONDS

The Social Calendar

MONDAY

Royal Neighbors lodge will meet at 1 o'clock for a covered-dish luncheon in City club rooms.

First Baptist W.M.U. will meet for Bible study as follows: circle 1, Mrs. G. L. Lunsford, 126 W. Albert; circle 2, Mrs. Homer Hays, 848 Hobart; circle 4, Mrs. Gordon Fillman, 633 N. Faulkner; circle 5, Mrs. Paul Briggs, 616 N. West; circles 6 and 7, Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, 933 E. Francis.

Ester club will meet at 7:30.

Dythian Sisters will meet.

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

TUESDAY

B.P.W. will meet for election of officers at City club rooms at 8.

G.E.S. Study club will meet at the Masonic hall at 10 a. m. with a covered dish luncheon at 12:30.

Twentieth Century Forum will meet at 2 o'clock for Red Cross room with Mrs. James B. Johnson as hostess.

Civic Culture club will meet with Mrs. L. J. McCarley, 1020 N. Russell with Mrs. Roy Kilgore as hostess.

Varietas Study club will meet with the Fine Arts commitee as hostess.

Hopkins H. D. club will meet.

Twentieth Century club will meet with Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah, 621 N. Frost.

Twentieth Century Culture club will meet with Mrs. Douglas Carver.

Mrs. T. A. Perkins and Mrs. Henry Ellis as hostesses.

Eastern Star Study club will meet.

LeFors W.S.C.S. will meet with Mrs. W. J. Cole.

WEDNESDAY

Louise Surratt Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will meet with Mrs. H. M. Wilgus, 1116 Christine.

Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church will meet at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Bert Kiser, 728 W. Buckler.

W.M.S. of First Methodist church will have circle meetings.

Holy Souls Parent-Teacher association will meet at the school.

THURSDAY

Sam Houston Parent Teacher association will meet at 2:30 in the school auditorium with W. B. Weatherred as speaker.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30.

Winsome class will meet at 2:30.

LaRosa sorority will meet in the City club rooms.

Hopkins Home Demonstration club will meet in the Community hall at 2 p. m.

FRIDAY

Coltexo Home Demonstration club will meet.

Wayside Home Demonstration club will meet.

Garden club will meet at 9:30 in the City club rooms.

Victory Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. Otis Cox at 2:30 for a regular meeting with the Gray County home demonstration agent.

Mrs. Henry Dunn Is Hostess to T. E. L. Class of LeFors

T. E. L. class members of the Baptist church of LeFors were entertained by Mrs. Henry Dunn in her home last week at a regular monthly business and social eeting.

Reports were given by each officer present and plans were made to honor the elderly Mothers of the church on Mother's Day, May 14. Plans were also made to pack a box of gifts and food for a cadet who is a member of the church and who is ill in the Veterans hospital at Amarillo.

Mrs. D. E. Stokes was elected president of the cluss after which the social hour was held when games were played and secret pals were revealed and new names were drawn. Mmes. D. E. Stokes, C. C. Jones, Henry Maples, Lee Dick, Volley Guthrie, A. H. McDonald, George Delver, Ben Chuck, Willard Doom, Gus Rice, Arthur Van Landingham and Mrs. Dunn.

The next meeting will be held in June with an out-door picnic to entertain the husbands of class members.

BUY BONDS

ZOO WOOS SITTERS

NEW YORK—Bronx zoo officials erected a sittin' fence just outside the main pasture of its farm-in-the-zoo last year so rural-minded visitors could watch the animals country-style.

But, no one ever used it.

This year the zoo put up a sign reading: "It is OK to sit on this fence and look at the stock."

Hopkins W.M.S. To Work in Pampa Red Cross Surgical Room

Mrs. J. R. Hill had charge of the Bible Study lesson when the Hopkins Women's Missionary Society met Thursday at the Community hall.

Opening prayer was given by Mrs. E. Riggins, and members joined in singing, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. R. W. Orr. Mrs. E. B. Morton, chairman, was in charge of the business meeting and Mrs. J. W. Markee, Red Cross chairman, spoke of the need for help in rolling bandages at the Pampa Red Cross room.

Members who will roll bandages May 11th, are asked to be at the Community hall at 1:30. Transportation will be provided those who desire it.

Mrs. P. Sipson and R. C. Shirley were in charge of the Sun Beams.

Members present were: Mmes. J. W. Markee, E. B. Morton, J. R. Hill, P. Simpson, O. Buxton, D. Ericson, E. Riggins, G. Stephenson, W. H. Pyeatt, R. C. Shirley, S. T. Holding, E. R. Collins, and R. W. Orr.

The next meeting will be held May 11, for Bible Study and discussion of the 13, 14, 15 and 16 chapters of Luke, for all members who do not wish to roll bandages.

NO ASPIRIN FASTER
than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 10¢. None safer, none surer. Why pay more? Why ever accept less? Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

CHILDREN---
We have the right gift
for Your Mother!



Mother's Day
May 14th

Choose From:

Linens, luncheon sets, tablecloths, handmade pillow cases, collar and cuff sets, dickies, dresser scarfs, handkerchiefs, pictures, picture frames, bud vases, guest towels, kitchen towels, aprons, etc. And we'll gift wrap them for you free!

Just received new and complete line of bright, smart, sturdy togs for now thru Summer! Pretty play suits and shorts for little ladies—overalls and sun suits for boys. All cool, washable—priced low!

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Children's Wear
106 S. Cuyler Ph. 329

DON'T FAIL TO HEAR
DR. F. B. THORNE
ONE OF THE SOUTH'S LEADING PULPITEERS

Sunday Morning Subject:
"The Way of Life"

10:30 A. M. Subjects:
Mon.: "Prayer Problems."
Tues.: "The Cross and the Burden"
Wed.: "Christian Service"
Thurs.: "My Church"
Fri.: "The Sins of the Saved"



Dr. F. B. Thorne

Sunday night Sermon:
"My Religion"

8:15 P. M. Topics:
Mon.: "A Dollar Down"
Tues.: "The Judgment"
Wed.: "Three Men and Their Sins"
Thurs.: "The Man Who Answered His Own Question"
Fri.: "The Crucifixion"

COME AND CATCH THE SPIRIT OF THIS GRACIOUS MEETING

Here This 40-Voice Choir Each Night



A GREAT MUSIC PROGRAM IS AN OUTSTANDING FEATURE OF THE EVENING SERVICES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
CORNER KINGSMILL AND WEST
"WHERE THE VISITOR IS NEVER A STRANGER"

Distinctive Jewelry
TO DELIGHT HER on Mother's Day



May 14th Mother's Day
Do Your Shopping early for better selection

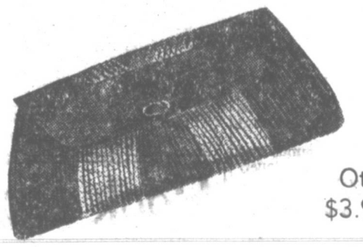
Thought, skill and quality materials combined compose our unusual and outstanding Mother's Day gift assortment. Each piece is a true treasure!

Beads
Earrings
Broaches
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McCARLEY'S
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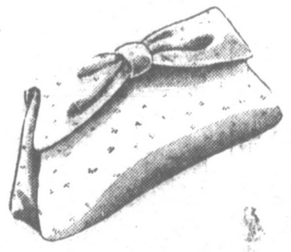
Perfect for Mother.

Wonderful "finds" for that wonderful Mother of yours! Fashion-fresh accessories she'll wear so proudly because they're from YOU.



Genuine Corde Bags
Black corde bags. Some plastic trimmed. A beautiful, lasting gift. $20.00

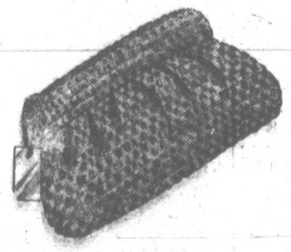
Other Bags
$3.95 to $10





Gloves
$1 to $4.50
Leather in Black, Brown and Beige

Fabrics in White and Colors



Costume Jewelry



Beads
Pins
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Etc.

20 % tax added on Bags and Jewelry

Murfee's
Pampa's Quality Department Store

County Boy, Girl Receive Honors

A Gray county farm boy and girl will represent a nine-county area as winners of the contest conducted by the Producers Grain corporation, Amarillo, and will receive $25 awards each for their outstanding work in agriculture.

The awards are to be presented to Johnny Baggerman, 16, of Grandview, and to Nine Ruth Spearman, 12, Farrington, at the corporation's banquet for stockholders and directors, to be held May 17 in Amarillo, David F. Eaton, Jr., Gray county assistant farm agent, said yesterday.

Along with the two from Gray county, four other boys and four other girls, or 10 altogether, will receive similar awards as district winners.

Work of the Gray county boy and girl was judged the best in the district comprised of Gray, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Roberts, Wheeler, Carson, Donley, Armstrong and Collingsworth counties. Horace E. Smith of Miami is district director.

Baggerman won second and seventh places on calves exhibited at the junior livestock show here in 1941, and the same year won 23rd in the state on a calf shown at the state fair.

In 1942, he was the winner of the Rock Island's trip to the Chicago 4-H boys club convention, and last year was winner of both the county achievement and victory achievement contests for 4-H club boys.

Miss Spearman has won a county girls 4-H club award for two years; has won honors in room improvement, and sewing; has put up 250 jars of fruit; is starting an orchard demonstration, and excels in cooking.

—BUY BONDS—

Viereck's Son Is Killed in Action

WASHINGTON, May 6—(AP)—Corporal George Sylvester Viereck, Jr., New York City, was killed in action March 24 in Italy, the war department has disclosed.

Young Viereck's father is one of the 29 defendants facing trial here on charges of sedition conspiracy. The elder Viereck already has been convicted on a charge of serving as a German agent without registering with the state department.

The army said the soldier's mother has been advised of his death.

—BUY BONDS—

MAKE MOTHER HAPPY
WITH YOUR PORTRAIT
ON MOTHER'S DAY
SMITH STUDIO
122 W. Foster Ph. 1510

Clever Sturges Film Opens At LaNora

Amazing situations and story twists that only Preston Sturges could invent pack the Paramount comedy, "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek," opening a three-day run today at the LaNora.

The yarn concerns a small-town girl who, in a frenzy of patriotism, marries an unknown soldier at a dance, neither one giving their right names.

An interesting dilemma occurs when it becomes necessary for the girl to find her husband.

Eddie Bracken and Betty Hutton are co-starred. Brian Donlevy and Akim Tamiroff of "The Great McGinty" fame, are included in the cast.

A scene from the picture appears below.



HUTTON GOES INTO HIGH in her new Paramount comedy, "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek," with Eddie Bracken her co-star and William Demarest in the role of her strict, policeman father. The scene above shows Betty blitzing Demarest in an attempt to keep him from sailing into Bracken whom, he believes, has kept his daughter out all night.

At the Rex, Edward G. Robinson and Lynn Bari are starred in 20th Century-Fox's "Tampico," a salute to the men of the merchant marine, the heroes of the oil tankers. Plot is set against the background of international intrigue at the "double cross-roads" of the world. The picture is showing today, tomorrow and Tuesday.

A photoplay without a villian is Warner Brother's "Princess O'Rourke," showing today and tomorrow at the Crown. It's a story about the romance of Robert Cummings, an American airline pilot, and Olivia de Havilland, Princess Maria, royalty-in-exile. Charles Coburn has the role of Maria's uncle.

Public Reception Held for Commander

Brigader Ray Gearing, Dallas Texas division commander of the Salvation Army, spoke in Wichita Falls today, following his appearance here Friday night in the citadel, 831 S. Cuyler, when a public reception was held in his honor.

The brigader closed the semi-annual audit of the Pampa corps Saturday morning and left yesterday afternoon for Wichita Falls.

In the reception program held here, 14 uniformed singers welcomed the brigader with a song, opening the program. Concluding number was a pantomime on "The Old Rugged Cross," given by two young women.

"Opportunity and Responsibility" was the subject of the brigader's speech.

Salvation Army band recordings were played, and refreshments were served by the members of the Home League auxiliary at the close of the meeting.

—BUY BONDS—

The new capital of Japanese-held Thailland is Petchabun, a village isolated from railroads and main highways.

MRS. MAY FOREMAN CARR
PRESENTS
Voice and Piano Students
in Two Recitals
Monday, May 8, and Tuesday, May 9
at the Church of the Brethren
8 o'clock
The Public Is Invited to Attend.

Market Briefs

NEW YORK WALL STREET

NEW YORK, May 6—(AP)—Scattered liquors continued as strong performers in today's stock market while many leaders, a bit tired from their recent sprint, inclined to rest in a narrowly irregular range.

Investment bullishness persisted on the idea the long-awaited invasion may have been discounted by the April selling. Purchasing also was based on earnings prospects, dividends and individual developments.

Steady tendencies persisted at the start but assorted rails soon began to slip and, near the close, the direction was a trifle cloudy. Dealings were lively at intervals and turnover of around 350,000 shares was one of the largest for a short session in a month or so.

Advances of 1 to 2 points at peaks for 1944 were registered for Park & Tilford, still buoyed by whisky dividend expectations, and Austin Nichols Common and Preferred.

In the curb Cities Service Preferred pushed upward as the S. E. C. ordered the company to divorce itself from either the oil or the utility business.

Bonds and commodities were a shade uneven.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST
By The Associated Press

Amn T&T	2	157⅛		
Anaconda	6	25¾	25½	25½
ATSF	8	65½	65¼	65¼
Aviation Corp	8	3⅞	3¾	3¾
Beth Stl	4	58½	58¼	58⅜
Braniff Air	2	14⅜		
Chrysler	17	84½	83¾	84½
Cont Motors	5	5½	5⅜	5½
Cont Oil Del	6	31⅞	31¾	31¾
Curtiss Wri	11	5⅛	5	5⅛
Freeport Sulph	2	31⅛	31	31⅛
Gen Elec	22	36	35⅞	36
Gen G & El A	3	2¾		
Gen Motors	25	59⅜	59	59¼
Goodrich (BF)	4	47¼	46⅞	46⅞
Greyhound Corp	1	20¾		
Gulf Oil	12	44⅜	44	44⅛
Houston Oil	16	10⅝	10½	10⅝
Int Harv	4	72½	72¼	72½
Kan City S	3	10¼	9⅞	9⅞
Lockheed Air	1	16⅛		
Mo Kan Tex	1	2⅜		
Mont Ward	8	43⅞	43½	43½
No Amn Aviation	4	8⅛		
Ohio Oil	7	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝
Packard Motor	20	4⅛	4	4
Pan Am Air	7	30⅝	30¼	30⅜
Panhandle P & R	1	3		
Penney (JC)	1	99¼		
Phillips Pet	8	44½	44	44½
Plym Oil	7	17⅝		
Pure Oil	5	16⅛		
Radio C of Am	23	9⅛	9	9⅛
Repub Stl	6	16⅜	16¼	16¼
Sears R	8	90½	90⅜	90½
Sinclair Oil	21	13⅛	12⅞	13
Soc Vac	8	12⅜	12¼	12¼
Sou Pac	12	28⅜	28	28
Stand Oil Cal	22	36⅞	36¾	36¾
Stand Oil Ind	25	33½	33⅜	33½
Stand Oil NJ	13	56	55⅞	55⅞
Texas Co	8	48⅞	48½	48⅝
Texas Gulf Prod	2	6		
Tex Gulf Sulph	2	33½	33⅛	33½
Tex Pac C&L	4	18⅛		
Tex Pac L TR	3	9⅞		
Tide Wat A Oil	6	14¾		
U S Rubber	8	46	45⅞	45⅞
US Steel	10	52½	52⅛	52½
West El & MF	3	98	97½	98
Woolworth (FW)	5	38	37⅞	38

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, May 6—(AP)—(WFA)—Hogs 1,500; generally steady; good and choice 200-270 lbs 13.50-280-300 lbs 11.50-85; 170-190 lbs 10.90-12.00; sows 10.90-12.00; sows 10.25-60; for the week uneven; support weights 200-270 lbs steady; others 60 to 75 lower; sows around 1.00 lower.

Cattle: 509; calves 25; for the week: slaughter steers steady, heifers and mixed yearlings, weak to 25 lower; cows 25 to 50 lower; vealers and calves steady to 50 lower; stockers and feeders steady to strong; practical top beef steers 16.25; small lot 16.40; bulk good and choice 14.25-15.90; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 13.50-15.50; odd head good cows 12.00-75; bulk medium and good stocker feeder steers 11.50-13.50; choice yearlings 14.00.

Sheep 5,000; steady to 25 lower; top native spring lambs 16.25; best wool lambs available 16.00; good and choice wooled ewes 8.50-8.75; shearing lambs 12.60-13.75; top 14.15.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, May 6—(AP)—Cattle 200; calves 100; few sales at steady prices; no steers or yearlings reported; common to medium beef cows 9-10.50; canner and cutter cows 5.50-8.50; bulls 7.50-10.50; good and choice fat calves 13-14.25; common to medium calves 9-12.50.

Hogs 400; steady; good and choice pound butcher hogs 13.55; few 150-195 pound averages 9.50-12.75; sows 10.25 down; pigs 8.50 down.

Sheep no sales.

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, May 6—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 hard 1.71½-77.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo or No. 2 white kafir per 100 pounds 2.40-2.47.

Oats, corn and barley—at northern shipping point ceiling prices, plus freight.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 6—(AP)—A break of more than 2 cents in rye, sending that contract down about 5 cents from the high of yesterday, unsettled all grains today. Selling in rye came mainly from commission houses with eastern connections but there was also selling by cash interests. Declines in wheat and oats were small.

May wheat, oats and barley were unchanged at ceilings. Active wheat futures closed unchanged to ⅝ lower, July $1.69-⅝-¾, active oats ⅛-¼ lower, July 78¾, and active barley unchanged to 1 cent lower, July $1.23¼. Rye finished 2⅜ lower to ⅛ higher, May $1.27¾-⅞.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, May 6—(AP)—Wheat:

May				1.73⅜
Jly	1.69⅝	1.69⅞	1.69¾	1.69¾-⅞
Sep	1.66¼-⅜	1.66⅝	1.66¼	1.66⅜
Dec	1.65¾	1.65¾	1.65½	1.65½

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, May 6—(AP)—Potatoes: Idaho Russet Burbanks US No. 1, 3.88; Wisconsin Cobblers US No. 1, 2.75 Commercials 2.55-60; Chippewas Commercials 2.35-50; Alabama Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 3.60-4.00; Louisiana Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 4.00; California Long Whites US No. 1, 5.25.

WE NEVER SLEEP
24 hour service lubrication specialists. Expert washing, polishing, waxing. Tire service and battery recharging.
McWilliams Service Station
424 S. Cuyler Phone 37

BUYING FOR VICTORY



Out of Back School No. Nine's 21 pupils, the following have bought one or more $18.75 Bonds since Christmas, according to Mrs. W. E. Ballard, LeFors Route. In the picture from left to right, back row: Mildred Holloway, Billy Stafford, Effie Lou Carpenter, Mary Ruth Holloway, Jackie Gross; second row: Wanetca Ann Hupp, L. M. Watson, Darrell Ray Wilson, Patricia Ann Ferguson; front row: Tommy Joe Northcott, Jack Hupp, Gary Norris and Kay Gene Meyers.

'Fire-Eaters' Spend Much Time Learning to Protect Air Base

A civilian unit of the Army Air Forces that has received little acclaim or publicity, but whose members undergo as rigid training, discipline and hard work as any soldier, and which has made an outstanding contribution to the war effort, is the fire department at Pampa Army Air Field.

Pampa Field's fire fighters drill and study each day and night of the week, learning and developing new fire fighting techniques, at the same time giving the maximum fire protection to the local air base an official said yesterday.

An indication of the excellence with which they have accomplished this job is seen in the fire loss figures just released by Maj. John R. Kaiserman, Post Engineer and Fire Marshal, who stated that no fire losses have been experienced at the field since January 1, of this year, and that the total fire loss since the field was activated November 15, 1942 amount to only $125.

Taking into consideration the fact that fire hazards at a large air base such as this are much greater than in the average city of 10,000, these figures tke on an added significance, it was stated.

The fire company has responded to 400 fire and accident alarms last year, including 43 last month. Calls include all types on and off the post within a radius of 50 miles. One crash truck, for example, drove 138 miles to the scene of a crash off the post last year. So well organized is the system of detecting the hint of a fire that out of 43 fire calls last month, 38 were spotted by the fire department's alert man stationed in the small tower over the crash station and trucks were on the way before the fires were reported by outside sources.

One fire off the field was even reported first by the tower, when a minute of the day.

A major share of the credit for this excellent record goes to Maj. John R. Kaiserman and Fire Chief Peter O. Wall of 307 E. Kingsmill St., Pampa, both of whom are concerned primarily with providing the greatest protection from fire by prevention an a scientific, continuous program of intensive practical and theoritical training of fire fighters.

—BUY BONDS—

Ration Board Makes Changes in Panels

Several changes have been made in the various panels of the Gray county rationing board, it was announced officially here yesterday.

The food panel has T. A. Landers of McLean as chairman; W. C. Burgess, LeFors, and Clifford Braly, Pampa, members.

Tire panel, Harold E. (Doc) Schwartz, chairman; A. J. Beagle, Pampa, and E. L. Sitter, McLean members.

Price control, Charles Ward, chairman; Dr. L. J. Zachry, Dr. T. J. Wright, H. W. Waters, all of Pampa, and John Fonberg, LeFors, and T. N. Holloway, McLean, members.

Community service, Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, Pampa, chairman.

Office workers are Walter J. Daugherty, chief clerk; George W. Briggs, gasoline panel secretary; Lucille Douglass, secretary, foods, rubber footwear, stoves; Mrs. Sammie Lanham, secrtary tires, automobiles, bicycles; Mrs. Grace D. Craven, Mrs. Oneta Hartzog, receptionists; Mrs. Ethel Tooley, secretary, price control; Miss Margaret Glass, secretary, McLean substation.

'Milk Bank' Will Be Established

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 6—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vose, whose son is alive today because a qautity of frozen mother's milk was flown here from Milwaukee last September, announced today that they would establish a "milk bank" here in June.

The milk will be available for Texas and Oklahoma infants.

The bank will be similar to the one in Milwaukee which stepped in and won the fight.

—BUY BONDS—

Average age of a city dog is 11 years, as against an average of 9 years for country dogs.

—BUY BONDS—

Robert E. Lee, the Southern general, started his career as an Army engineer.

Reunion Time For Drake Brothers

PAMPA ARMY AIR FIELD, (Special)—It was reunion time for the Drake brothers, Aviation Cadets training at Pampa Army Air Field, when 21-year-old Aviation Cadet Vernon L. Drake arrived at the local air base little more than two weeks ago and found his brother, Raymond, who is in the upper class, waiting to shake his hand and wish him well.

The two youths nearing their wings and officers bars are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Drake, Rt. 1, Billings, Montana.

Raymond joined the Army on March 1, 1941, and was appointed an aviation cadet August 1, 1943. Vernon was appointed an aviation cadet May 27, 1942, and called to active duty March 29, 1943, 28 days after his brother had joined the Army.

Vernon received primary flight training at Bruce Field, Ballinger, Texas, and basic training at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, Texas. Raymond went to Grider Field, Pine Bluff, Ark., and Independence (Kans.) Army Air Field.

—BUY BONDS—

Interviewers Will Seek Enlistees Here

Pampa will be visited by two navy recruiters tomorrow, who will be at the postoffice from 10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m., to interview applicants for enlistments in the navy and the Waves. Their station will be the civil service room.

The Wave applicants will be interviewed by Spelialist Recruiter Ruble Weldon, native Texans, of Wichita Falls, a one-time national representative of Beta Sigma Phi.

Yeoman John K. Caraway of Amarillo is the navy recruiter. He is especially interested in contacting 17-year-old boys, soon to be 18, it was announced today by H. F. Longabach, CSp., recruiter in charge, N. R. S. S., Amarillo.

—BUY BONDS—

CHALLENGER

CHICAGO—Emil Krimsky is 79, works in a war plant as a drill press operator and his specialty in sports is the 100-yard dash — a contestant, not a spectator.

Krimsky has challenged any war worker in the country over 70 years old to a race—in the 100-yard dash.

Two Pampans Will Attend Safety Meet

Ray Dudley, Pampa chief of police, and Don Conley, safety-personnel director of the Cabot companies, will be among those attending the joint annual conference of the Texas Safety association, Texas Traffic Courts conference, and Texas Police association, to be held Tuesday and Wednesday in Dallas.

Conley is chairman of the industrial section of the Texas Safety association, and has long been identified with safety work in Pampa and with first aid teaching.

Chief Dudley has maintained a keen interest in accident prevention within the city, and his department constantly strives to keep Pampa's accident record low.

President of the Texas Safety association, Inc., is B. R. Roaper, Humble Oil & Refining company, Houston. Conley is one of the five association vice-presidents.

A highlight of the conference will be the annual award dinner at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the Crystal ballroom at the Baker hotel, when awards will be presented to the mayors of Texas' safest cities, presidents of Texas safest industries, and the National Safety council award to Texas.

—BUY BONDS—

DR. L. J. ZACHRY
OPTOMETRIST
First National Bank Bldg.
For Appointment Phone 269

CROWN
Today and Tomorrow
Adm. 9c—25c
Box Office Opens 1 P. M.
Olivia de HAVILLAND
Robert CUMMINGS
"Princess O'Rourke"
with
CHARLES COBURN JACK CARSON
JANE WYMAN
NOTICE: Persons missing this picaure do so at their own risk. It's positively the finest, gladdest, happy-go-lovingest hit we've shown in many, many blue moons.
Soncerely and proudly,
The Management.
Also Flicker Flashback, Love Your Landlord

Keen Eyesight is Necessary on All Fronts
The military forces recognize the value of good sight. They select only men with good eyesight for action on the battle front.
Good sight, however, is important on the home front, too. Important for both production soldiers as well as for every civilian—for Victory is everybody's job. That's why the housewife, the office worker and children, too, should guard precious eyesight—with good light and the proper amount.



KEEP HIS AMERICA AMERICAN!
He left the free America he knew in your trust. To the care of those who stay behind he left all the things he loves . . . his family, his home, his job, his personal freedom, is future opportunity. These things he left in your care. Take care of them while he's away!
Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

REX
Now Thru Tuesday
Box Office Opens 1 P. M.
Adm. 9c—30c
THE SCREEN EXPLODES WITH THRILLS...
When EDWARD G. ROBINSON
A man without fear... a skipper without a ship!
Meets LYNN BARI
She's not bad ....just restless!
in TAMPICO
DOUBLE-CROSSROADS OF THE WORLD!
with VICTOR McLAGLEN and ROBERT BAILEY
MARC LAWRENCE • E. J. BALLANTINE • MONA MARIS
TONIO SELWART • Directed by LOTHAR MENDES
Produced by ROBERT BASSLER
A 20 CENTURY-FOX PICTURE
Added—These Are the Men—Flicker Flashback and Amoozin But Confoozin

LaNORA
TODAY THRU TUESDAY
Box Office Opens 1 P. M.
Adm. 9c—40c
"Can I help it if I'm the MIRACLE GIRL WHO ROCKED THE WORLD—WITH LAUGHTER!"
The 6-F MIRACLE MAN of Morgan's Creek
She was certainly the best man at her wedding!
Papa Kockenlocker disciplines his daughter!
Betty HUTTON
Eddie BRACKEN
the Miracle of Morgan's Creek
Paramount's MIRACLE of Mirth
It's Preston Sturges topping even "The Lady Eve" and "The Great McGinty" and that makes it a MIRACLE of mirth.
with DIANA LYNN • WILLIAM DEMAREST
PORTER HALL and "McGINTY" and "THE BOSS"
Written and Directed by PRESTON STURGES
Plus—Latest World Events—No Alternative—Wolf, Wolf

Attend School Prom

LITTLE HARVESTER

SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1944

Buy Stamps, Bonds!

Music Takes Spotlight This Week As Two Festivals Are Held

Students Attend Annual Tri-State Musical Festival

Six band students from Pampa High school attended the Annual Tri-State Musical festival in Enid, Oklahoma. Those who placed first were Earl O'Brient, trombone and Wesley Geiger, alto saxophone. Elsie Ruth Graham, Bobby Joyce Vaught who both play alto clarinet and Ophelia Gray, flute placed second in their divisions. Wanda Gordon accompanied all of the Pampa soloists.

The judges were Herbert Clark, one time director of the Long Beach, California, band and a cornet soloist in Sousa's band for 20 years, A. A. Harding, University of Illinois band director; Major Mark Hindsley, Fort Worth, U. S. Army, director of eight service command bands; Col. Earl Irons, director of the band of North Texas Agriculture College, Arlington; and D. O. Wiley, Texas Technological College, Lubbock, who was one of the judges of the music festival held here April 21.

Attendance at the music festival, which was held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, totaled 2,500 including 50 bands. Texas was represented by Phillips and Pampa. There were also bands, orchestras and choirs from Oklahoma, Missouri, and Kansas.

—BUY BONDS—

Musical Program Is Given Lions Club By A Capella Choir

The Pampa High School A Capella choir presented a musical program at the weekly noonday meeting of the Lions Club on Thursday at the First Methodist church. This makes the third civic organization for which the group has sung this semester.

The following numbers were included on the program: "Row, Row, Your Boat," a novelty round; "The Keeper," an old English folk song; "Begin the Beguine," a popular Cole Porter number; "Beautiful Savior," a hymn with solos taken by Bonnie McBee, Patty Gossett and Doyle Lane; "Ride the Chariot," a negro spiritual; "In the Night Christ Came Walking," a religious number, and "Ole Man River," with Jackie Dunham as soloist.

After the performance the members of the choir enjoyed ice cream at Borden's before proceeding to the Junior High auditorium where they practiced for the music festival which was given on Friday night.

The director of the choir is Miss LeNelle Schelhagen, and Wanda Gordon is the accompanist.

—BUY BONDS—

Boy: Do you think I'm conceited?
Girl, No, why?
Boy: Most people as cute as I am usually are.

FISH VS. SENIORS

Have you stopped to wonder why the upperclassmen and lowerclassmen have been having their little differences? Personally, I believe that it has been brought about by the fact that it is spring and everyone is restless and full of energy—it is nearing the end of school and students feel that excitement will pep things up and make things merrier. Some citizens and older people say that the younger generation's impulses and reactions are not influenced by the war and by the many uncertainties caused by a world of struggle and tumult; however I sincerely believe that if parents want their children to grow up to be the right kind of citizens it will be up to them entirely to see that these young people have things in which to keep them busy in their spare time—time on their rands will bring about temptations—temptations that will lead to wrong doings, perhaps.

The incident that happened last week concerning freshmen and upperclassmen was only brought about by the fact that these students had so much excess energy they had to run it off in some way or another (personal opinions, of course). Perraps this incident would never have happened if all these students had some place and som how in which to spend their time. They have pleaded, almost, to the citizens of Pampa to help them—to help them work out a recreational program including a recreation building where they might spend those spare hours—BUT, nothing has been done! However, it is not too late!

BUY BONDS, STAMPS

Why should we buy bonds or stamps? After all we think that our one stamp or bond can't do any good, but it can. That one stamp or bond might keep another corpse from growing stiff in death somewhere in Italy, that corpse can make many people—mothers, wives, children and friends—unhappy. But with your help these can stay happy. That stamp or bond might keep another ship from going beneath the waves to join Davy Jones—that ship contains food, supplies, and men—with out bonds no one can replace that ship. Also that stamp or bond might keep another battle from being fought on the morrow—so many battles have been fought that I'm sure you world history students would be glad to be rid of another—but really in these battles, lives are lost that with your help might have been saved.

"United we stand, divided we fall." Hitler tells us to keep on not buying bonds and stamps and stay divided and lose the war. Papa Nazi would like for us to go all out for our defeat, but let's fool him and go all out for his defeat. Buy war bonds and stamps every week and keep those boys from being killed, those ships from sinking, and those battles from being fought!—M. S.

TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL PRESS ASSOCIATION
FOUNDED 1923

PANHANDLE PRESS HIGH SCHOOL ASSOCIATION
FOUNDED 1934

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

The Little Harvester is a Pampa High school student project published each Sunday by the Little Harvester staff and journalism class through the courtesy of The Pampa News

Co-editors.....Helen Alexander, Janice Wheatley
News editor.....Evelyn Kidwell
Feature editor.....Patricia Lively
Sports editor.....Don Rowe
Art editor.....John Robert Lane
Staff Photographer.....Jerry Moore
Copyreader.....Anna Merle Cox
Sponsor.....Mrs. R. W. Hirsch
Reporters.....Beverly Burba, Aileen Vaughn, Norma Dee Hall, Helen Kiser

John Robert Lane Wins In Featnre, Editorial Writing In PHSPA Annual Contest

* * *



John Robert Lane

"John Robert Lane, junior, won first place in feature writing and second in editorial writing in the annual contest held by the Panhandle High School Press Association, of which The Little Harvester is a member," said Mrs. R. W. Hirsch, sponsor of the Little Harvester, Tuesday.

The feature winning first place was a feature on the key to peace with the editorial also being on peace. The editorial "An Omnious Peace" was also printed in the college paper at McMurry College in Abilene. So it might be said that we now have an authority on peace in our student body.

John Robert is an active member of Pampa High School, being a principal member of the cast of the junior play "Growing Pains"; art editor of the Little Harvester staff; producer of the regular weekly radio program of the school paper; member of the Quill and Scroll Society, an international honor society for high school journalists; a member of the National Honor Society; and member of the annual staff. Johnny went to the district meet in typing and essay writing, winning second in essay writing and fourth in typing. He also attended the regional meet in Canyon for typing but failed to place.

He is an accomplished musician on the piano and plays for about everything that needs an accompanist. He won third in the amateur program held earlier this year. John Robert plays for the Kiwanis club every week at their weekly luncheon, and also plays the piano for a local orchestra.

The last time Pampa High had a plaque for newspaper writing was in the 1941-42 school term. They then had the plaque for feature writing won by Aubrey Lemmon; news writing won by Dorace Jean Caldwell, then editor of the Little Harvester; and in sports writing won by Scott Rafferty. As only the first place winner gets a plaque, John Robert will receive the plaque at the end of the school year and will be entitled to keep it until the next years contest. The plaque will hang in the Little Harvester office on the second floor.

—BUY BONDS—

Fourteen Members Taken Into National Honor Society

The National Honor Society had their formal initiation of pledges in assembly Wednesday morning. Fourteen members were formally taken into the society after giving the pledge to the organization.

The speaker on the program was Chester Strickland, superintendent of schools in White Deer. The new members were selected by the members of the school faculty, and the qualities they must possess are leadership, scholarship, service, and character.

The old members are Fank Friauf, Peggy Covey, Mildred McCrate, Faye Morehead, Patricia Lively, Helen Alexander, and Neeley Joe Ellis. The sponsor is Miss Clarine Branom.

New members are June Davis, Barbara Crossman, Earl O'Brient, Betty Jo Frasier, Jeanne Chisholm, and Allene McKinney, seniors; John Robert Lane, Norma Jean Beagle, Jean Paxson, Mary Jo Gallemore, Anna Barnett, Dorothy Bradford, Juanita Reeves, and Bonnie Nell McBee, juniors.

The four standards of the National Honor Society were stressed by Mr. Strickland. In regard to character he challenged students to have the will power to be decisive and to know definitely when they are right and to have the courage of their own convictions.

"To be a success in life in this particular country it is not necessary to be a straight "A" student," said Mr. Strickland. To this statement students applauded. He also added that students must not be content to "just get by" but must grasp the subject matter.

One does not need to have the advantages of the royalty of Great Britain nor the wealth of the Roosevelts to be a leader in the United States, said Mr. Strickland.

It is possible for a person from the small city of Pampa to become an outstanding leader of the nation.

One's greatest destiny in life should be service to society. In concluding the speech Mr. Strickland stated that people who go out in the world for themselves alone will find no happiness.

—BUY BONDS—

War Stamp Sales

Room	Sales	100%
100	19.95	100%
101	—	—
102	8.10	100%
103	3.05	100%
104	4.00	100%
105	3.60	100%
106	—	—
107	5.50	100%
109	—	—
111	2.80	100%
112	13.75	—
114	2.40	100%
115	7.10	—
201	.50	—
202	—	—
203	—	—
204	—	—
205	—	—
206	.20	—
207	2.00	—
208	4.50	100%
209	4.80	100%
211	3.25	—
213	—	—
214	.95	—
215	4.00	—
217	1.10	—
219	2.00	100%
301	—	—
Mach. Shop	—	—
Total	$95.20	

Chemistry Students Perform Experiment

Up went the window, slam went the door as the fumes of hydrogen-sulphide from the chemistry lab spread over the building last Thursday.

Chemistry students performed the experiment under the direction of Mrs. G. H. Alexander. This particular experiment is always looked forward to by the students, said Mrs. Alexander, as the odor has the smell of rotten eggs. And, according to some students, the odor is something worse.

Junior Class Clears A Total of $255 At Annual Production

A total of $254.95 was the profit made by the junior class at the play given Friday night, April 28, in the auditorium of junior high school. "Growing Pains" was directed by Miss Ruth Stapleton.

Money taken in before the night of the play as well as money received that particular night totaled $334.05 with expenses being $79.10.

The money made from the play was accredited to the junior class, said Miss Virginia Vaughan, head sponsor. According to Johnny Campbell, class president, the class is planning a picnic to be held at Lake McClellan May 19. The clubhouse has been obtained for dancing, said Johnny. Also on this same day will be a combination party and dance to be given by the Student Council to all home rooms being 100 per cent every week in the war stamp contest. The home room purchasing the greatest amount of stamps and bonds will also attend the party.

—BUY BONDS—

Cafeteria Overflowing Exclaims Dietition

"The cafeteria is full and overflowing during both periods at noon," exclaimed Mrs. H. H. William, dietetician of the cafeteria.

Out of 790 students and 30 faculty members in P. H. S. approximately 630 students eat in the cafeteria. There are many students who bring their own lunches and those who go home for lunch also.

The balanced menus vary each day with a variety of vegetables, salads, meats, desserts, soft drinks, and milk. Coffee is served to the faculty in addition to the regular luncheon.

Workers and assistants are Mrs. Fanny Smith, cook; Mrs. Woody Curruth, assistant to cook; Mrs. Beulah Stewart, pastry cook; Mrs. Joyce Buchon, pastry assistant; Mrs. M. D. Rogers, hamburger cook. Eight students help in the kitchen, peeling potatoes, washing and drying dishes.

—BUY BONDS—

HOWZE ABOUT IT GALS, SPRING HAS NOW COME

According to the calendar, that happy time of year, spring, has come. Although the last few days have been more on the chilly side, we can expect warmer days very soon.

One of the favorite sayings of folks all over the world about this time is "In spring a young man's fancy turns to love." Perhaps that's true, but why leave the weaker sex out of that statement? Yes, the gal begins to think about catching a man, too. Maybe it's something in that fresh air—who knows.

For a boy things are comparatively simple, but a girl has to prepare her man-trap before she can even think of romance. Let's go through a typical evening before a date with the current "man" in her life.

The wind has blown all day, and her hair's a mess, so she skips the usual trip uptown for a coke, and heads in a bee-line for home and her curlers. They're in mother's hair, and there's a row before she gets them. Then as she gazes in the mirror, out pops a flaw on the very end of her nose, so cold cream is slapped on.

By that time it's 6:30, so she decides to relax in a hot tub, only to find an hour later that she's relaxed too long. She dashes madly for her best dress, runs a quick comb through her hair, makes a pass at her mouth with a lip-stick, and runs downstairs to wait all alone for a half-hour on that delinquent date. At last he heads up the walk, and the evening has started.

Yes, romance is a lot of trouble, but what say, gals—isn't it worth the worry?



Freshman—I don't know.
Sophomore—I'm not prepared.
Junior—I don't remember.
Senior—I don't think I can add anything to what has been said.

Every man has two ends—one on which to sit, the other with which to think. Our success depends on the end we use the most. Heads we win, tails, we lose!

Have you heard about the little moron who:
Went to his tailor for an epileptic fit.
Filled the gym with water when his coach told him he was going to be a sub.
Called his girl "post-script" because her name was "Ad-a-line."
Wouldn't ride on the upper deck of a bus because there was not a driver.

"The jig is up," said the doctor, as the patient died with St. Vitus Dance.

A conscience is the still small voice inside you that warms when someone is looking.

A terrible thing
Has come to pass
I woke up twice
In English class.

I was struck by the beauty of her hand—I tried to kiss her—as I said—I was struck by the beauty of her hand.

Cop: (looking at man in gutter) Drunk?
Man: Certainly not! I'm just holding this parking space for a friend.

Warm breath on my cheek,
Soft touch on my shoulder,
Little face pressed close to mine—
Eeek! Who let the cat in?

No wonder it takes so long to go through medical school. The students have to wait interne.

"I think I'll go on a bender," said the fly as he started to crawl around the pretzel.

Know the one about three men who stopped in at the milk bar? "A lemonade," said the first. The second ordered a malted milk. The third said, "I'll just have a glass of water. You see, I'm driving."

"Yassuh," said the little colored boy, "Ise named fo' my parents, Daddy's name was Ferdinand and Mammy's name was Liza."
"What's your name, then?"
"Ferdiliza."

"How did you manage to keep people from walking on your new lawn until it attained such growth?"
"Merely by studying the traits of human nature. I put up a sign which read: 'Keep off the cement walk; it hasn't hardened."

The boy stood on the burning deck
With his sister, Molly.
The deck felt hot to the boy
And also hot tamale.

I know a girl who swallows swords."
"That's nothing. I know a girl who in-hales Camels."

"I didn't know I had a buck in my pocket," said a voice on the crowded bus, adding, "if it is in my pocket."

Spring Is To Be Theme of Prom Given by Council

Big preparations are being made for the all-school prom to be held this Friday, May 12, in the cafeteria of high school by the Student Council.

According to Dorothy Wilgus, a member of the decoration committee, decorations for this gala affair are under way. Pastel colors will be used in carrying out a spring theme. Streamers will be used overhead and flowers are now being made for the decorating of the walls. The band will play on a stand decorated by green palms and flowers, said Dorothy. White trellises covered with flowers will also be used. The band stand will be in the center of the cafeteria floor with the six pieces of Earl O'Brient's band on it. Tommy Jo Adkins, senior, will sing several vocals during the evening, said Earl. Other members of the band are Gene Lively, cornet; Roy Cone, saxophone and clarinet; Wesley Geiger, piano; Kenneth Gilbert, drums, and Earl, trombone.

Tickets have been on sale in room 102 since last Wednesday afternoon during home room period. Approximately $30 worth of tickets have already been sold, said Miss Anne L. Jones, co-sponsor of the Student Council. Students are urged to purchase tickets before the night of Friday, May 12, so that the refreshment committee may make plans. Members of the council on this committee are Jean Paxson, chairman; Zita Ann Kennedy, Jenine Conyers, Eloise Wyatt and David Caldwell.

Tickets for the prom are $1.00 for couples and $1.10 for stags.

—BUY BONDS—

Large Sign Made By Lane, Parks For PHS Machine Shop

Many people who come to Pampa High school wonder for what the metal building north of the main building is used, whereas Gene Lane and Lee Parks have made a large sign to be hung above the shop door. The sign reads, "Pampa High School Machine Shop." The sign is made of gold letters and has a green back field.

Many of the students do not realize how much has been accomplished since the beginning of school by the shop. Under a government contract a sheave pin has been made and shipped to a ship yard in California. The government furnishes all the material and plans for these projects.

They have started work on a small electric work-saw for the school. They do not expect to finish it this semester, however, because the end of school is too near in the future. These students do any metal work which is brought to the shop and the money made goes to the school.

Seniors Complete Plans For Graduation Services

Seniors met in the auditorium for a class meeting last Wednesday immediately following the assembly program with Billy Cise, president of the class, presiding.

Mrs. J. R. Holloway, head senior sponsor, announced the fact that all senior students would take exams May 24-25. The American Association for University Women will give a formal tea for senior girls and mothers May 19, at 8 o'clock in the City Club rooms. Girls will come formally dressed, but mothers will not.

On May 26 at 4 o'clock, students will receive caps and gowns in the office. Rent for caps and gowns will be $1.50. If tassels are kept by students the cost will be 25 cents, said Mrs. Holloway.

In charge of the marching for graduation services will be Mrs. G. H. Alexander. Practice for the vesper service will be held in the auditorium at 4:45 o'clock on the afternoon of May 26. The vesper service will be held at 5 o'clock, Sunday, May 28. Graduation exercises will be held Tuesday, May 31, also in the auditorium. Guest speaker for the vesper service will be the Rev. E. B. Bowen. Guest speaker for the graduation services will be President Hill of West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon.

—BUY BONDS—

Some Titles Describe Incidents of P.H.S.

"I'll Get By"—Seniors (hopefully)
"That Old Black Magic"—Mrs. Alexanders chemistry classes' concoctions.
"I couldn't Sleep a Wink Last Night"—Before exams.
"Hail, Hail the Gangs all Here"—At least for another month.
"Cover Girl"—Joye Hale.
"Murder"—Teachers theme song.
"No Love No Nothing"—Libby Stugeon.
"Long Ago"—Nylon hose.
"Begin the Beguine"—The choir's specialty.
"You Care Too Little Too Late"—Flunkers.
"Paper Doll"—Rena Jo Brewster.
"Three Bad Wolves"—George Neef, Junior Coffey, C. J. Stevens.
"Mairzy Doats"—Dr. Osborne.
"Gobs of Love"—Sophomore Girls.
"The Fleets In"—Kenneth Lard, Herbart Maynard.

SPORT SHOTS

Coach Otis Coffey and four of the track and field winners left Tuesday morning for Austin. These four boys, who are to enter in the state track meet, were Gene Robbins, Johnny Campbell, Randall Clay, and Leland Tate. They will enter in the high and low hurdles, broad jump, mile run, discus throw, and pole vault.

Next Friday evening the annual Harvester and Ex-Harvester game will be played. The practice field will be used instead the regular field, which is being improved.

Several of the Exes who are in service will be home to take part in the game. The latest to arrive have been Kenneth Lard, navy, and Ed Terrell, army.

Some of the Harvester's best prospects are looking forward to this game and will be ready. One of these is Jake Winborne, center, who has been looking very good on offense and defense. Lewis Allen and Herky Lane will probably fill the guard positions, while Jackie Dunham and Eugene Turner may start at tackles. Turner has been operating at a backfield position also. End positions are still being fought for between Joe Cree, Charlie Beard, and Bill Bird. Cree and Beard have showed great ability in snaging passes while Bird is a blocker.

The backfield will be somewhat weaker with the loss of Merle McCracken, whose leg has not properly healed; however the backfield is completely filled. One of the boys that has been looking very good is Randall Clay, who has been switched from end to fullback. Challenging him at this position will be "Rusty" Neef. The tailback slot will go to either Bill Washington, Bo Davis, or Johnny Campbell, who has worked at quarterback, which is now being sought by Wimpy Vaughn, Jerry Nash, and Kenneth Beasley. Beasley, who looks like a second Sammy Baugh, has been throwing passes for the team.

John Paul McKinley, James Hart, and Dick Manry have been coaching the Gorilla team. Coaching the Exes team is Gene Robbins.

New Officers Of PHSPA Elected

New officers of the Panhandle High School Press association for the coming year were elected at the conference held in March. They include Phyllis Shuman, White Deer, president; Jean La Roe, Happy, vice-president; Naomi Brumley, Hereford, secretary; and Ellen Sanders, Canyon, treasurer. Officers are pictured at the left.

Due to the limited activities of high school papers and literary societies this year and the fact that the war has affected all schools, only six schools entered the contest sponsored annually by the PHSPA.

The Canyon's Eagle's Tale won first place in news stories with the Lubbock Westerner World winning second in this division. The only entry in advertisements was Amarillo's Golden Sandstorm, who won first place. Also winning first place in the editorial division was the Golden Sandstorm of Amarillo. Pampa's Little Harvester won second place in the Editorial division with John Robert Lane winning this honor with his "An Ominous Peace."

Winning first place in columns was Amarillo's weekly column, Bech Tells. Lubbock's Westerner World won second place in the same division with their column, What Goes On.

John Robert Lane also won first place for Pampa on the feature story, The Key to Peace. Winning second in this division was Amarillo.



White Deer's Buck's Tale won first place in the sports story division with Happy's Roundup winning second. Amarillo also won first place in the sports coumn division with Warming the Bench as their column. Sports Slants of the Westerner World of Lubbock won second place in this division.

Placques will be sent to the winning schools as soon as it is possible to get the plates properly inscribed. In case more plates are not to be had because of war conditions the placque will be sent to the winning school with a type-written slip pasted where the plate should be, and after the war the plate will be supplied, if possible, said Mrs. T. V. Reeves, sponsor of the P. H. S. P. A.

"It is our earnest hope that it will be possible to have a meeting of the PHSPA on the usual date in February next year and to have a good representative of the membership and many entires in the contests," concluded Mrs. Reeves.

Sagebrush By The Sage

There were many visitors in Pampa High this past week, boys who were back in town for a while. Some of these were: Lieutenant Ed Terrell, U. S. Tank Corps; Lieutenant Grover Heiskell, Marine Air Corps; Billy Waters, Army; Herbert Maynard, Navy; Jack Baker, Navy; Junior Williams, Pan-American Airline; Kenneth Lard, Navy; Harold Cobb, Army, and John Tom McCoy, Army.

* * *

One of the latest romances is that of Anna Barnett and Billy Nellis. Billy spends most of his time between periods escorting Anna to and from classes.

* * *

Another up and coming romance is that between Mildred Groves and Art J. Berry, and Joella Shelton is going steady with Bill Gillhum, a very cute boy from Electra.

* * *

Colleen Voyles' latest intrest is Bob Love. She thinks he is the cutest boy in school.

* * *

Ginger Bassett is going with Delmer Bellflower off and on now. But it's rumored that she has her eye on Bob Love. Seems like it's contagious.

* * *

There is another triangle romance in school. The participants are Dolores Watson, Libby Sturgeon and Gene Siner. He seems to be dividing his time between the two.

Although Sue Smith has been going with Russell Neef lately, Bill Payne has asked her to go to the all-school prom next Friday night. Which reminds me, it's about time you other guys got in the saddle and got a date lined up cause you don't want to be left out. Or do you?

* * *

Betty Jo Frasier received an engagement ring from W. C. Epperson last Friday. It's a very pretty ring with three diamonds.

* * *

What's this we hear about June Davis' Never-Fail-Bureau? Ask June about it. It sounds very interesting.

* * *

I guess Erline Shotwell has finally found the man who was meant to be her one and only. His name is Herb.

* * *

Leona McClendon and Bob Reynolds seem to have many things in common. But, what is Leona going to do when Bob leaves for Chicago?

* * *

What happened between Jerry Moore and Colleen Voyles? What's the matter Jerry, losing your charm?

* * *

Neva Lou Woodhouse and James Hart were having quite a good time last Thursday at lunch until Mr. Steele stepped in.

* * *

Bob Haynes, who flies for the Pan-American Airways in South America, spoke to Mrs. Alexander's aviation class last Thursday. Mrs. Alexander stated that the class enjoyed his talk very much.

* * *

Peggy Rogers seems to be having some trouble between a guy named Hank and her broken tooth. Ask Erline Shotwell or Lou Ellen Giles about it. They know the whole story.

* * *

The Johnson-Lane romance is going along fine as far as reports have it. Although Dorothy has been ill for the past week, it didn't keep Herky away. Herky was seen with another Johnson Tuesday night.

* * *

All you dog lovers take note because Harold Anderson wants to give away a dog. The dog is a rat terrier. Anyone who want to get this dog may see Harold.

* * *

Geri Gebert left last week for Missouri where she will make her home. You know what that means, D. L. is loose again. I wonder which of the girls interested will make the catch?

* * *

The romance of Eugene Lively and Maxine Lane which was reported to have hit the rocks last week is all patched up and recovered. They're constant again.

* * *

In the study hall fourth period, Pat King always manages to get a seat by Betty Lou Harris. This is another romance that bloomed with the coming of spring.

* * *

D. B. Jameson wants to know what it was that was so interesting in the letter that Wanda Campbell wrote to Jake Halter, former PHS football star, now in the navy. It must have been important because she almost tore his shirt to get it back.

* * *

What's this about Mary Jo Gallemore and C. J. Stevens and Kenneth Grantham and Ann Keefer (or is it Helen Marlin?).

* * *

What was it that came between Carroll Chishum and Evelyn Sanford? Someone said it was Kenneth Bowers.

* * *

Wonder who the cadet is in Evelyn Kidwell's life that seems to mean a lot to her? Could give you a gentle hint, but I might as well tell you his name—Jim Mathay.

* * *

That quadruple that was mentioned in the Sage in the April 16 issue seemed to (for one night) develeoped into a twosome. In fact it happened the night of the junior play that this male of the species asked this female of the species to the play.

* * *

Why was Mildred McClendon's face so red the other day in English class when someone mentioned James Gray?

* * *

Well, tis 'nuff gossip for this week, although I know you wouldn't mind reading about a little more, but I'll save it until next week. Be sure to tune in to the Little Harvester radio program Thursday afternoon at 5:45, and you'll hear further gossip. This is the Sage saying "30" for now.

375 Students Are In Concert Held Friday

Approximately 375 students participated in an all-school choral festival held Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Junior High school auditorium.

The program consisted of the following:

"Star Spangled Banner," sung by mass group, directed by LaNelle Schiehagen; "Four Winds," directed by Mrs. Roy Sullivan, and sung by all grade schools, "Morning," directed by Mrs. Flaudie Gallman, with the grade school students singing; the Baker choral students sang "To a Robin," directed by Mrs. Gallman; Horace Mann students, "Roundelay," director, Mrs. Craig Fullerton; Sam Houston students, "Springtime Roundelay," director, Mrs. Roy Sullivan; Woodrow Wilson students, "Ginannina Mia," director, Mrs. Elmer Box.

"Now the Day is Over," sung by all of the grade school students, director, Mrs. Box; "Morning Song," sung by the entire grade school students, director, Mrs. Fullerton; the mass group sang "Oh What a Beautiful Morning," director, Miss Maxine Zobisch; the junior high choir sang "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair," director, Miss Zobisch; "In the Boat," director, Mrs. Gallman; "Manna of Life from Heaven;" the sixth grade chorus sang "Lift Thine Eyes," directed by Mrs. Robert Carter; seventh grade chorus, "Alphabet," director, Miss Zobisch.

Eighth grade chorus sang "Come Where the Lilies Bloom," director, Mrs. Gallman; high school glee club, "Oh Dear, What Can the Matter Be?" and "Moonlight Madonna," directed by Miss LaNelle Schelhagen; junior high and high school chorus, "Strike Up the Band" and "I Love a Parade," directed by Miss Schelhagen; the A Capella Choir, "Ole Man River" and "In the Night Christ Came Walking," director, Miss Schelhagen; all of the students ended the concert with the singing of "The Lord's Prayer" and "America the Beautiful," directed by Miss Schelhagen.

—BUY BONDS—

PHS Weather Report

Calm—Colleen Chisholm.
All Clear—Pat Lively.
Fair—Martha Sheely.
Steady—Jean Beagle.
Due for a Squall—Mom and Pop.
Unsettled—Most of the kids.
Promising—Betty Davis.
Fair and Warmer—Joyce Pratt.
Windy—Pampa.
Cloudy—Leland Tate.
Cold—Library and Study Hall.
Foggy—Neely Joe Ellis.

—BUY BONDS—

An air pilot may be able to fly like a bird, but he'll never learn how to sit on a barbed wire fence.

Politics To GI's To Be Impartial

WASHINGTON, May 6—(AP)—The war department announced yesterday it had instructed all army commanders to follow a "policy of strict impartiality in the dissemination of political information" to troops and issued an outline of its instructions.

The soldier vote law, the department said, permits "rebroadcasts of political speeches over government-controlled stations provided equal time is given each party." The army's morale services division is held responsible for such broadcasts.

The law, the announcement stated, permits distribution of magazines and newspapers "which have a general circulation in the United States in accordance with a reliable method determined by the secretary of war to establish preferences of the members of the armed forces." Soldiers may subscribe individually to any magazine or newspaper, but sale or distribution by organizations of the army of such publications will be on the basis of soldier preference surveys.

There is, the department said, "no ban on the handling of magazines which do not print political material, such as technical, military or fiction publications." Newspapers likewise will be handled on the basis of soldier preference.

Discussing motion pictures, radio broadcasts and service men's publications, the department said:

"Material which is for entertainment will not contain political argument or political propaganda of the prohibited kind.

"Material which is coverage, as news or information, of public events and persons in public life will be impartial.

"Material consisting of editorials, columns, or other argumentative matter supporting a political party of the kind specified in the statute will not be used unless, in the same issue or presentation, an equal amount of space or time is allotted to each such other political party."

—BUY BONDS—

War of Nerves Is Continuing

LONDON, May 6—(AP)—An American announcement of the development of battle equipment superior or equal to the enemy's and a German claim of a "hidden host of unknown preparations" behind Hitler's European west wall have been thrown into the invasion war of nerves.

"If you want to call those secret weapons, you can," declared Brig. Gen. Henry Sayler, chief ordnance officer of the U. S. army in the European theater, in revealing something of American arms improvements.

The German claim came direct from the pen of Hitler's ace propagandist, Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels. His article in this week's edition of the German magazine "Das Reich," broadcast by the Berlin radio, said "there exist innumerable defense measures and weapons so far unknown."

Gen. Sayler said American troops storming into Europe will have "the finest artillery, small arms with performance better than anything the enemy has used and ammunition with higher explosive charges."

Writing yesterday in the army newspaper Stars and Stripes, Sayler said his report was "no pep talk to boost morale" and added:

"When the day of the forthcoming operations arrives every American soldier taking part may be assured his weapons, ammunition, tanks and vehicles will be superior, or at least equal, to those of the enemy. x x x Some ordnance will be used for the first time after being developed and tested thoroughly at proving grounds in America."

—BUY BONDS—

EQUAL RIGHTS FOR MEN

FIFTH ARMY ANZIO BEACHHEAD, Italy—(AP)—A six foot, bass-voiced, hairy chested sergeant claimed the cause of equal rights for men in the Army Nursing Corps.

"Don't get me wrong — I'm not mad at the girls," grinned Alfred Eugene Riley, 24, of Hernando, Miss., "but being a registered nurse myself I'd like to see male nurses get a break."

After having worked for a year as industrial hospital nursing superintendent, Riley entered the service.

"When I joined the Army I got 50 bucks a month as a private," said Riley. "When my three sisters were inducted as nurses they started out as second lieutenants at $180 a month. All of us had the same qualifications."

—BUY BONDS—

English is the language of more than 270,000,000 people.

Lt. Gen. Lee Has The Job Of Supplying Thousands of Items



Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee, commanding the U. S. Services of Supply in the European theater, autographed this portrait drawn by S. J. Woolf.

NEA Staff Correspondent

LONDON, May 5—(AP)—As the plans for in the invasion progress, and as the Supreme High Command decides when and where American troops will carry the war to the continent of Europe, one man is shouldering the responsibility for the millions of tons of materiel necessary for the vast operation.

The commanding general of the Services of Supply in this theater—the man who must see that every G. I. Joe gets his gun and his gum, his shoes and cigarets, his tanks, trucks, cannon and planes—is Lt. Gen John C. H. Lee, who also is Deputy Theater Commander.

Stevedores and members of the Merchant Marine, mechanics and tails and civilian engineers are indirectly working for him. As he said the other night while I made a portrait: "The front lines are the combat echelons of American industry.

TELLS OF VITAL NEED

"Never before has an army been so dependent upon the things which are being manufactured at home.

"A few chaps in Podunk may play a big part in this winning of the war, although they may never realize it. It is for this reason that I think it so necessary to tell as much as possible, consistent with security, about what is going on over here."

The general is a quiet, soft-spoken man. Despite his tremendous job of coordination, which dwarfs all civilian enterprises, there is none of the high-powered executive about him. Even important commands are given in a calm, stubdued manner.

General Lee's mother's family came from the south, but he was born 59 years ago in Junction City, Kan. There he grew up. At 18 he entered West Point and since his graduation his military career has taken him to every place where our flag flies. When we began defense efforts he headed a Port of Embarkation on the west coast and when we landed in Africa he was in charge of supplies there.

HAS FOUR DECORATIONS

He is a well set up man who wears with distinction his campaign ribbons, his D. S. C., his Legion of Honor, his Croix de Guerre with three palms, and his D. S. M. He looks the part he is playing, but he is so sensitive about his baldness that he keeps his cap on at staff meetings. He still enjoys a game of poker but has foresworn smoking and drinking.

He is intensely interested in the broadening influence that this war will have on our young men and is a strong believer in educational courses for them.

"There is no use in fighting this war," he said, "unless we decide what is going to happen after we have won it. I think that every boy who goes back will be better, wiser and stronger for what he has gone through here."

—BUY BONDS—

Dems Would Decide Who Joins Party

HOUSTON, May 6 — (AP)—Texas Democrats will decide who may become a member of the party if resolutions suggested by the state executive committee are adopted by county conventions at their meeting May 9.

State Chairman George Butler has made public the resolutions recommended. Copies have been sent to members of the state committee and to county chairmen of Democratic county conventions.

The suggested resolutions:

Be it resolved that the delegates selected at this Democratic county convention held on the ninth day of May, 1944, to represent the Democratic party of this county, at the state Democratic convention to be held in the city of Austin on the 23d day of May, 1944, be and they are instructed to vote as a unit as follows:

(1) In favor of all plans and proposals presented to the state convention which are recommended by the state Democratic executive committee, and which concern the right of the Democratic party in Texas to determine who shall constitute the members of such party in Texas.

(2) In favor of sending to the Democratic national convention to be held in Chicago, July 19, 1944, a delegation "uninstructed" as to whom they shall vote for as the presidential nominee and vice-presidential nominee of the Democratic party.

(3) In favor of inviting Gov. Coke R. Stevenson to be the chairman of the delegation to be sent to such Democratic national convention.

(4) In favor of instructing the delegation to such Democratic national convention to work and vote in that convention for the restoration of the "two-thirds rule" in the selection of the nominee for president and vice-president on the national Democratic ticket.

Pampan Receives High Decoration

Second Lieut. George B. Cree, Jr., air corps, a son of George B. Cree, Sr., Pampa oil operator and former city commissioner, was awarded the Air Medal on April 19 by Lieut. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, commanding the U. S. army forces in the South Pacific.

Lieutenant Cree was given the decoration as co-pilot from February 13, 1944 to March 5, 1944. He is attached to the 13th army air forces.

—BUY BONDS—

4-H Club Boys Are Rewarded for Work

Army air fields at Pampa, Childress, Dalhart and Amarillo will be visited by 4-H club boys next month when the young farmers are treated to a tour of the fields as a reward for their accomplishments in the food for fighters project.

Last year, a similar party was given the boys of the entire Panhandle, but the event was held at Amarillo field. This year the party will be divided into the four groups, one for each of the fields.

Locally, tentative plans worked out by the Gray county farm agent's office and Pampa feld, set the date here as June 6, at which time the boys will visit the cadet area, machine shop, link trainer, and be permitted to enter a hangar for a close-up of an army plane.

David F. Eaton, Jr., Gray county assistant farm agent, said that county boys eligible for the inspection trip would be John, Reuben and Vernon Baggerman, John Gray, Robert Sailor, Drew Word, L. M. Watson, Jr., Donald Wilks Vincent, Leon Taylor and John Spearman.

These 10 boys will be joined by similar prize winners from Roberts and Wheeler counties, in making the trip to Pampa field.

Knox Parr, District 1 agent, Texas Extension service, will be in charge of the group.

Basis of the eligibility of the boys for the party is their work in food production. Thus, one of the Gray county boys has produced enough foods to feed 30 fighting men for one year.

The scores, given in percentages in all but two instnces.

Drew Word, 36.7; John Baggerman, 13.4; Vernon Baggerman and John Spearman, 9.3 each; Leon Taylor, 6.6; Reuben Baggerman, 3; Robert Sailor, 2.9; John Gray, 1.2; Donald Wilks Vincent, 1.1; L. M. Watson, 1.

Criticism of General Banned

NEW YORK, May 6 (AP)—An editorial in the May issue of Harper's, deploring army censorship, discloses that the war department banned an article critical of General Douglas MacArthur which was to have appeared in an earlier issue of the magazine.

The article, written by Walter Lucas, British correspondent for the London Daily Express, was submitted to the war department last February. When it was bared the editors protested, but to no avail, Frederick K. Allen, editor of the magazine, said. They then submitted the article to the office of censorship, Allen said, "but that office did nothing about it."

The article's contents perforce cannot be disclosed, but the army letter prohibiting its publication reveals its critical nature. The letter says:

"The war department regrets that it must withhold approval for publication of the attached article, 'MacArthur and His Command' by Walter Lucas on the grounds of security.

"The article as written undermines the confidence of this country, Australia, and particularly the troops in that theater, in their commander and his strategic and tactical plans. Such a result would be of great value to the Axis and damaging to General MacArthur's very difficult campaign in the Southwest Pacific."

—BUY BONDS—

WAKE-UP AMERICA

TAXATION WILL DESTROY JOBS

With decisions of our highest court becoming, as Justice Roberts describes them, one-way railroad tickets, good for the day and trip only, and with lawyers more at sea in advising clients, and clients more in doubt of their legal future than they have ever been, it is like glimpsing the North Star in a rift of the clouds to see a courageous judge expound views deep-rooted in American soil.

This judge sits on the bench of a state court in Mississippi, and is, I suppose, a Democrat — a real one. He admits that "the voice of this court does not carry far." But it could be heard with profit in every court house in the land.

What he says is of tremendous importance for providing jobs in post-war America. Jobs will depend on whether government is going to be steady and predictable, so that men can chart their course, and whether taxes are going to prevent any jobs except government jobs.

The following quotes prove there are judges still left whom Americans can rely on. May their tribe increase:

"The growing imposition of taxation . . . has steadily progressed to . . oppression, persecution, and even punishment.

"If the power to tax is the power to destroy, an income tax is this power in its worst form.

"Unless sacredly administered no Democracy can survive it. Otherwise those in places of leadership will use this levelling process to support those who support them. And when the latter are impregnable, those who squander as well as those who pay are alike faced with a common ruin. . . .

"Once in motion, this tentacle can reach all income, and before that point is reached Enterprise is unable not only to expand, but even to exist. . . .

"Such tax could make enterprise hazardous or impracticable, and freeze it in its inception. And this in itself is sufficient to condemn it. . . .

"A tax on the income is a tax on the commerce. The tax being a debt, and the debt becoming a judgment, and the judgment a lien, both the commerce and its instrumentalities are brought within the power of the taxing authority to share in the proceeds, or to destroy the business. . . .

"The income and profit from any business is the spirit and life of that business where money is used, and a tax upon the money is a tax upon the business. . . . .

"It is a dangerous absurdity of our so-called 'liberalism' to assume that the maxims of democracy should be repudiated, and its charter cut to the shape of the age. That is the reasoning, however, under which the whole Constitution is crumbling. . . .

"What is this free commerce but an economic stabilizer against monopoly, private and public? As it provides an escape from community combinations in price control, or scarcity, it acts incidentally as a safety-valve upon the separate governments in the imposition of taxes, since competition is the life of trade and trade, in turn, is the life of government. . . .

"The increasing social burdens, both state and national, require increasing and more searching taxation for their support,' says one authority, as though 'a more searching and increasing taxation' were not in itself a prolific source of social burdens. The sentiment is one of paternalism, and the process for its accomplishment is a creeping paralysis which no people, however ingenious, can long endure. Anything which facilitates ambition towards paternalism obstructs Demoracy, and nothing could contribute more to this end than the impounding of the earnings of the people by a government which pretentiously proposes to support them. . .

"In the absence or repudiation of a Constitution, whatever the intention, this process gets beyond control and, with compulsive force, defeats itself in direct propostion as the demand for charity comes to exceed the desire for liberty. In their inevitable order, indolence, poverty and vice advance in succession, until revolution defeats the system, or resignation enslaves the people."

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SIDE GLANCES



"Watch Mom and Pop's faces when I tell Mrs. Jones the reason we came to call on them is we're out of ration points!"







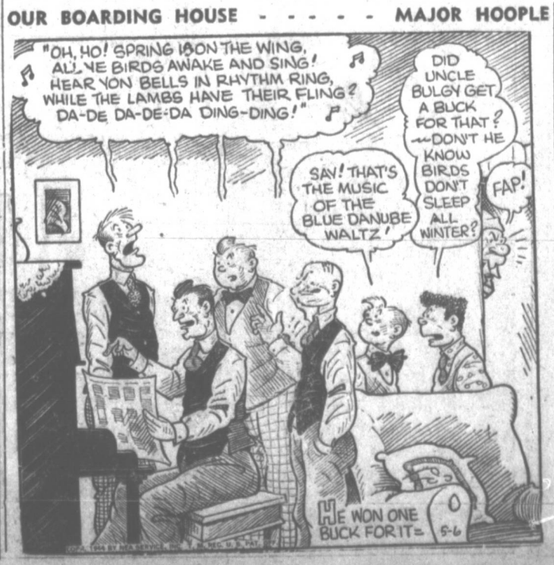








OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - - - MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. WILLIAM



Vegetable Workers To Get More Money

DALLAS, May 6—(AP)—More than 10,000 Texas workers in the fruit and vegetable packing and farm products assembling industry will receive direct wage increases under a new 40-cent minimum hourly wage rate to become effective May 22, according to Russell L. Kingston, regional wage and hour director.

Kingston estimated the industry employs 150,000 workers, most of whom are in the Rio Grande Valley area.

For MOTHER'S DAY

MOTHER KNOWS BEST!

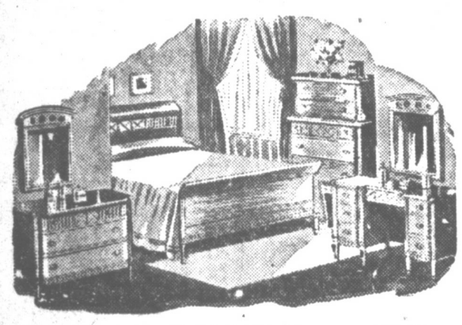


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WE HAVE AN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD SELECTION OF

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This is the best assortment of bedroom furniture we have had in over a year. Mahogany or walnut in both light and dark finishes.

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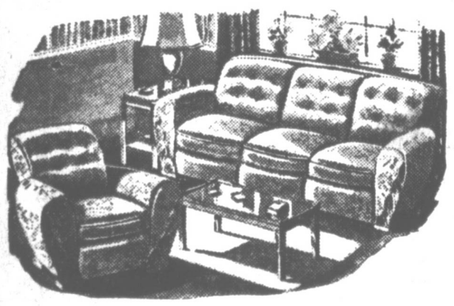
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PRE-WAR SPRING-FILLED

Kroehler Living Room Suites



Beautiful 2 piece suites, spring filled throughout. All heavy constructed, in the traditional Kroehler quality. Variety of colors and covers.

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War Is Taking The Educated

By JAMES D. WHITE

WASHINGTON, May 6—War is eating a hole in the stockpile of educated Americans.

It has taken 10 per cent of the high school students, 44 per cent of the college students, 60 per cent of the nation's graduate students. U. S. Office of Education figures show that over an agespan of 11 years, an average of 38 per cent of those who normally would be going to school are in war jobs or the armed forces.

Prominent educators, like Ray Lyman Wilbur, chancellor of Stanford University, are concerned. They fear that after the war we shall wake up and find that so many young Americans missed getting an education during the war that we shall be short of doctors, dentists, chemists, biologists, engineers and other technicians.

Science Hard Hit

The number of men in technical studies today is one-third below normal, and "far below our national needs," according to Dr. Wilbur.

"We have no idea where future doctors are coming from for the civilian populace," he says.

"It is a national folly to overlook these fields," he continues, "when one scientific discovery, such as radar, may be equal to what a hundred thousand men might do."

Here is the picture of what has been happening to American student bodies, as gathered by the Office of Education:

Total enrollment in the upper two grades of high school is down 15 per cent for boys, 5 per cent for girls. Thus an average of one out of every ten juniors and seniors has left high school for war work of some kind. Many of them are making good money, may get married and never go back to school.

Last year there 1,120,300 American college students, but only 761,630 of these were non-military, and they were but 44 per cent of the non-military students in college before the war.

"The loss of the nation in terms of technical advancement, cultural education and civic competency has become a problem of the first magnitude," says Benjamin W. Frazier and Henry G. Badger, specialists in teacher training in the Office of Education.

A report they have prepared indicates where the shortages are going to show up later on.

There are about two girls to every boy now in college, whereas only a year ago the ratio was two girls for every three boys. Enrollments in home economics are 111.6 per cent of what they were a year ago. But comparisons between the figures of October, 1943, and the year before show drops in the following subjects: Biology, down to 85 per cent; chemistry, 75 per cent; economics, 27 per cent; mathematics, 65 per cent; physics, 59 per cent; sociology, 84 per cent.

A VITAL PROBLEM

Dr. Frazier reports that there are only 42 per cent of the engineering students in college this year compared to last year. Graduate students have fallen off 60 per cent, down to 32,000.

Frazier says that "the seriousness of this loss in terms of the post-war recruitment of college teachers scarcely can be overemphasized. . . . It will come at a time when the return to the classrooms of hundreds of thousands of veterans, war workers and others whose college education was deferred, will demand a sharp increase in the number of specially qualified college staff members."

Of the whole blackout of educational time by a third of the nation's youth, Frazier says: "It's one of the inevitable losses of war. The nearest thing to a remedy is to get the war over as quickly as possible."

—BUY BONDS—

SWELL EXCUSE

HICKORY FLAT, Miss. — The longer the war lasts, the longer the beards grow in Hickory Flat. The town's only barber has left for a more lucrative war plant job, and bewhiskered male residents say a local shortage of razor blades developed just after he departed.

DINE OUT SUNDAY!

Enjoy a delicious Sunday dinner in our Air-Conditioned dining room. Bring The Family

Hillson Hotel Coffee Shop

Now operated by Jeff & Allene Guthrie

For Heroes



Newest U. S. award to military, naval or civilian personnel for heroic or meritorious achievement against the enemy is the Bronze Star, above, recently authorized by the President. Decoration consists of acid-toned bronze star pendant from a ribbon, with small modeled star in center of larger one. Ribbon, worn on service uniform instead of medal, is red, piped in white, with vertical blue stripe, also white-piped, in center.

87,220 Pounds Paper Salvaged

Hugo O. Olsen, Boy Scout executive, found an extra incentive to smile this week-end when a recheck of the figures on the amount of salvaged paper collected here last week in the Boy Scout drive showed the total amount as 87,220 pounds or 29,220 pounds above the 58,000 pounds scales used in the campaign recorded.

The latest figure was taken from the test made by the Santa Fe railroad in weighing the 100,000-pound capacity car.

Executive Olsen said the difference in weight might be accounted for as due to some bundles having been put into the car by residents who brought paper to the salvage depot themselves and did not have it weighed.

Minimum amount needed for the carlot shipment was 40,000 pounds. A goal of 75,000 pounds was set but even this was exceeded and the total amount was close to 45 tons.

—BUY BONDS—

2 Sons Come Home, Family Together

For the first time in two years, the family of Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Lard, 228 W. Craven, is together again with the arrival of their two sons, S/1c Kenneth E, 19, and S/Sgt. Claude E, 22.

Seaman Lard is a veteran of four Pacific battles, including the Marshalls, Gilberts, and in New Ireland. He has been overseas since October, 1943; in the navy since June 13, 1943. The sailor arrived home Monday. He is to report on May 23 at a V-12 center on the Atlantic coast.

Kenneth is a 1943 graduate of Pampa High school.

His brother Claude is a radioman and gunner on a B-25 bomber, has been in action in North Africa, Sicily, and Italy. He is a 1939 graduate of Pampa High school and has been in the army air forces since June, 1942.

The sergeant is to report on May 19 at a Pacific coast point.

—BUY BONDS—

Judy Garland Heads For Divorce Court

HOLLYWOOD, May 6—(AP)—July Garland, singing actress of the screen, and Dave Rose, composer, are headed for the divorce court.

Harry Rabwin, her attorney, announced he would file her complaint in Los Angeles superior court and said he had the assurance of Rose's counsel that the action would not be contested by her husband, now an army sergeant.

Rabwin said the charges would be "the usual grounds" expectable from "a clash of careers."

—BUY BONDS—

There are 200,000 women now employed in the transportation industries.

M. W. Poteet, 88, Died Saturday

Special To The NEWS

WHITE DEER, May 6—Michael Woodruff Poteet, 88 years old, died at his home here Saturday morning at one o'clock after a brief illness following a light stroke.

Mr. Poteet was born in Mississippi on June 27, 1855. At the age of 21 he came to South Texas, but later prospected in California, Washington, and other Western states.

He returned to Texas in 1885 and married Miss Lura Campbell that fall at Marysville, Texas. The couple made their home in the Indian Territory for a number of years, where Mr. Poteet worked as a ginner, carpenter and contractor. In 1917 they came to White Deer, where they purchased a small farm and Mr. Poteet continued to work as a carpenter and cabinet-maker until his retirement.

He had been a member of the Baptist church for 72 years.

His widow is the only survivor.

Pallbearers will be J. W. Wells, J. W. Everly, E. J. Williams, Sam Osborne, E. L. Colgrove, and H. G. Hynds.

Burial will be in the White Deer cemetery.

—BUY BONDS—

Monthly Oil Meet At Borger Friday

Marble shot method of cleaning well bores will be the subject of a talk by Gordon Burch of Borger at the monthly meeting of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum institute, to be held at 8 p. m. Friday in the Borger High school auditorium.

Burch has spent thousands of dollars and done considerable research on this method of reconditioning, it was announced.

"Value of Geology in the Petroleum Industry" and "Panhandle Field Geology" will be the subject of lectures by G. L. Knight, Phillips Petroleum company geologist.

His speeches will be in line with classes now being conducted in the Panhandle on the subject of repressuring, and all students of these classes will be given one 2-hour period credit for attending the chapter meeting.

The Borger program, like all other similar monthly meetings, is not restricted to oil men alone, but is open to the public as well.

Dallas Bowsher of Pampa, Skelly Oil company, and first vice-chairman of the Panhandle API chapter, will be in charge of the program.

—BUY BONDS—

3 Men Arrested In Gas Coupon Theft

Recovery of 5,840 R gasoline coupons, allegedly stolen on the night of February 16 at Farwell, was announced today by the Lubbock OPA information division.

Three men were arrested and charges filed in federal court in Abilene Thursday charging the trio with illegal possession of gasoline coupons, the Lubbock Office of Price Administration said.

Texas state police, working with OPA investigators, arrested L. A. Crawford and L. T. Crawford, both of Lubbock, and E. A. Brookshire, of Colorado City, in Abilene Thursday.

In possesion of the trio were 5,840 serially-numbered R coupons and other coupons apparently torn from gummed sheets, indicating they had been stolen from a filling station, the OPA enforcement division claimed.

PRESCRIPTIONS



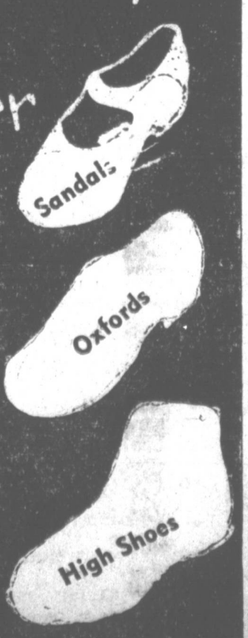
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Men in the ARMED SERVICES! We will wrap and mail FREE to your Mother, any purchase made at Levine's



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A Salute to Mother

Make Your Mother Happy and Buy Her A

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During our Clearance Sale of Coats and Suits. Coats and Suits priced to clear. Here's your opportunity to buy Mother a welcomed gift and save money. Broken sizes, but practically all sizes. Values to $27.50. Still only.....

We still have 30 $15



Smart Blouses

Tailored or fussy styles in jerseys, batiste, wash shilks and other popular materials. Sizes 32 to 40.

$1.59 to $3.98



House Dresses

Washable bright cottons. Wrap-round or dress styles. Sizes 12 to 46.

$1.98 to $2.98



Ladies' Slacks

In wool, gabardine, poplin or suiting materials. Tailored tofit. Sizes 10 to 44.

$1.98 to $5.98



Patent Bags

New arrivals in envelope, pouch style, shoulder style. Also a good selection of other fabrics.

$2.98 to $5.98



Gift Hankies

Plain or fussy. Always an ideal gift.

Each 25c



WELL-MADE Slips

An always appreciated gift, tailored o rlace trimmed. Sizes 32 to 42.

$1.59 to $3.49



45 Gauge Hose

New spring shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Give her two pair and solve her gift problem.

80c to $1.12



Pajamas

Cotton, prints or wash silks. Coat style or midriff. Sizes small, medium and large.

$2.49 to $4.98



Purrey Blankets

72x84 12% wool, 88% rayon. Make her happy with a Purrey blanket.

$5.95

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